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here are passages which are clearly erroneous, and he will interpret all the rest of the book by these parts of it. So if a man favours Mr. Barnes with the confession, and he will say here are passages which agree with the Confession, and he will be for interpreting all the rest in conformity with these. I think we are bound to take up the book and judge of its language by the simple rule of common sense.

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liely the standards of faith he has sworn to main- take. I therefore hold him guilty on all the tain. he cannot complain if he is denied a stand- charges. ing in the church which holds them. On the whole I am persuaded that this book is calculated to poison that fountain of divine truth from which as a church we all should drink: and I hold it to be our duty to intercept the polluted stream, before it spreads its consequences far and wide through the land. We are bound by our ordination vows to maintain the purity as well as the peace of the church. Truth was given for the illumination and sanctification of the church and of the world: and if you allow its streams to be mixed with poison, and thus to flow through the length and breadth of our Jerusalem you will allow the dearest interests of men to be most seriously periled. But it has been said that Mr. Barnes's standing is such that we ought not to try him at all: and some have even said that if our church constitution requires us to cut off such a man as this, they are for getting another and a

And now moderator, if it is come to this, and if it is our constitution which thus prevents the spreading of erroneous doctrine, it is time for this Synod to speak out, and t all other matters: yet our paramount duty is to have regard to truth, and not to go out of these have regard to truth, and not to go out of these standards and with the Bible. Knowing this he would be a singuing what the world be a singuing what the world be a singuing what the guestion is whether we walls to inquire what the world says. Let us rather go to scripture and to the throne of grace. Let us perform our duty fully and fearlessly, and

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means to express them. I do not impugn his fore the Presbytery? Have we any of them? I Let us perform our duty fully and fearlessly, and leave the world to say what they please. If that wholesome discipline which was meant to build wholesome discipline which was meant to build to express and spread abroad these or this point of time out of order, Synod having allication of any save of the sentence passed by the abureh shell prove the means of pulling the point of time out of order, Synod having allication of any save of the sentence passed by the point of time out of order, Synod having allication of any save of the sentence passed by the point of time out of order, Synod having allication of any save of the sentence passed by the point of time out of order, Synod having allication of any save of the sentence passed by the point of time out of order, Synod having allication of any save of the sentence passed by the point of time out of order, Synod having allication of any save of the sentence passed by the point of time out of order, Synod having allication of any save of the sentence passed by the point of time out of order, Synod having allication of any save of the sentence passed by the point of time out of order, Synod having allication of any save of the sentence passed by the point of time out of order, Synod having allication of any save of the sentence passed by the point of time out of order, Synod having allication of any save of the sentence passed by the point of time out of order, Synod having all the point of time out of order, Synod having all the point of time out of order, Synod having all the point of time out of order, Synod having all the point of time out of order, Synod having all the point of time out of order, Synod having all the point of time out of order, Synod having all the point of time out of order, Synod having all the point of time out of order, Synod having all the point of time out of order, Synod having all the point of time out of order, Synod having all the point of time out of order, Synod having all the point of time out of order, Synod having all the poi up the church shall prove the means of pulling any other sentiments, but not at the same time to down and destroying it, the fault will not be ours, a faithful application of the proper means is all.

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Mr. C. I stell not convey means is all. a faithful application of the proper means is all the had better come out, like an honest man, and that is in our power; and it will in the end, say at once, I do hold sentiments at war with your minutes, at any rate. I do not call in question no evidence that it ever was upon the record or

He begins, and having advanced some way, he falls again into correct phraseology, and thus his work comes to be full of confusion and contradictions. But he does not rest there: but continuing his downward course, he never stops till war with the Confession of our characteristic falls again into correct phraseology, and thus his in our Sabbath schools, and it certainly does insuit inquire where his book is read, and they may be constitutionally called together as is provided in the confession of Faith and the Cateron of the confession of our characteristic falls again into correct phraseology, and thus his in our Sabbath schools, and it certainly does insuit inquire where his book is read, and they may be constitutionally called together as is provided in the confession of Faith and the Cateron of the carried control of the confession of the carried control of

the accused party, yet all my feelings toward fully drawn, of this system of doctrinal opinions: rian Church. Only carry out these principles and I regard Mr. Barnes's book just as I do the work of them are inferential; but the inference is so Just so it is with Mr. Barnes. He means to deny We are bound logically, to draw this But no man could, on this account, think of clearges are not fundamental, still they all impugn the same reason he could acquit Taylor. I know he standards of the Presbyterian Church: they are all inconsistent with that form of sound words our system, but the main design of this book is to Scripture. And certainly, if a man impugns pub- the contradictions unavoidably, and through mis-

> Mr. Todd. I came here with a mind entirely inprejudiced, and have listened to the course of the trial with close attention. What little I knew rule under which we are now acting declares that Judicatory next below." of Mr. Barnes disposed me in his favour. I had met him in Synod, and was disposed to consider nim as an amiable and excellent man. But since If have been here and have listened to the charges, and the proof adduced in support of them, I am quote this because it has been said by some of constrained to say I believe them to have been fully proved. On the competency of this court which we can speak is, whether the charges fully proved. On the competency of this court which we can speak is, whether the charges fully proved. On the competency of this court which we can speak is, whether the charges fully proved. On the competency of this court which we can speak is, whether the charges fully proved. On the competency of this court which we can speak is, whether the charges fully proved. On the competency of this court which we can speak is, whether the charges fully proved. On the competency of this court which we can speak is, whether the charges fully proved. On the competency of this court which we can speak is, whether the charges fully proved. On the competency of this court which we can speak is, whether the charges fully proved and exterior in an any timings against the time and proved and externed the state of the state of the superior Judicatory; in cases of this kind the inferior Judicatory; in cases of this kind the inferior Judicatory; in cases of this kind the inferior Judicatory; in cases of the superior Judicatory; in cases of this kind the inferior Judicatory; in cases of the superior to take up and issue the appeal I have no doubt or difficulty. As to the opposite passages in the book, I never in my life read a book of any description that had not something good in it. I case. The case is an appeal from a decision of Judicatory next above is to cite the Judicatory alscription that had not something good in it. I have never read Mr. Barnes' book; but admitting the passages which have been quoted to be con-

*Poplar Town is the station of Rev. Mr. Campbell, a

pose of the errors in Mr. Barnes' book, and in doing so we must put upon its language our own interpretation. If the book contradicts itself, and may be explained to mean either one thing or the opposite, each man will of course explain it in his that it is downward course, he here stops the data of God's imputing Adam's sin to the data of God's imputing Adam's sin to the will raise up a host of men prepared and disposed to uproot the doctrine which has hitherto dispose of the errors in Mr. Barnes' book, and in the stop of the contained only three posterity is a libel on the divine government.

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that we must inflict a severe censure on the ac- sway me in favour of the appellee, or against what doctrine Mr. Barnes meant to preach? If divide again by some other line of demarcation. The line of demarcation is rebutting testimony was read under each said that 20,000 grown roses are required, and the that we must inflict a severe censure on the accused, but only that we condemn his errors. There need to be no great difficulty in the matter; for the decision in the court below, instead of condemning, justifies every thing in the book. 2. The next question is, how far the charges have been sustained? I have little hesitation in saying that the matters charged are taught in the book. But then it is said there are contradictions in the book: what is affirmed in one place is contradictions appeal. When I review the language of my ordination when the still perform his overly light, and the great of the writer in the Repertory? It is to show of this church, as containing the system of dor.

A man would not write such things as are in this book if he knows the use of language and does not intend to convey such a meaning as the words not intend to convey such a meaning as the words express. I am ready to vote for sustaining the efforts which have hear made to defead him. We cannot have the stand also on the same eminence, who brought it he places; the first is New-Haven; and the other is the Presbytery? Somebody must. Was it while many ghats, or landing places, of stone by the presbytery appealed from the efforts which have hear not a word said of the indicatory because he cannot have the stand also on the same eminence, who brought it he containing reducing evidence, who brought it has this is in containing reducing evidence, who brought it he containing reducing evidence, who brought it has this is in this stand also on the same eminence, a presbytery? Somebody must. Was it will many ghats, or landing places, of stone by the presbytery appealed from the presbytery?—No. I have heard not a word said of the judicatory because he cannot have the places; the first is New-Haven; and the pl appeal.

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The first if they never were pardoned? how can they praise appeals" regularly brought up. I think that Dr. had been read before the court? It is said there charges. The first point is that all sin consists in action: then that faith is an act and not a given the first, bore with great weight on my mind. I saw contains the first, bore with great weight on my mind. I saw the ferent gods and goddesses; their various transnot chargeable with Adam's transgression; the here to hring out any countervailing or even any formations and exploits, with their many arms denial of this is part and parcel of the system.

And so with the rest. All the points are not equally important, yet the all construct one configuration of this is part and parcel of the system.

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In the third that they could not sin they c nected system; and the whole form a battery, lessed rate of these contradictions. This was a difficulty with levelled at the very foundations of the Presbyte- me for a considerable time: but it is so no longer. In the demonstration of the multitude of worshippers. In the rian Church. Only carry out these principles and they subvert the whole grounds of my hope in they subvert the whole grounds of my hope in they subvert the whole grounds of my hope in they subvert the whole grounds of my hope in they all question your jurisdiction as much as the principles and they subvert the whole grounds of my hope in they all question your jurisdiction as much as the presbytery of Philadelphia. And they are the content the fact that a Taylor that a Taylor the churches under the care of the General Assembly are looking to the issue of this trial as the Presbytery of Philadelphia. And they are they all question whether they all question whether they all continue in connexion with the Presbytery of Philadelphia. And they are the connexion which the care of the General Assembly are looking to the issue of this trial as the Presbytery of Philadelphia. And they are the count the documents which the three that a Taylor that a Taylor that a Taylor that a Taylor the churches under the care of the General Assembly are looking to the issue of this trial as the Presbytery of Philadelphia. And they are the count the documents which the three that a Taylor the churches under the care of the General Assembly are looking to the issue of this trial as the three that a Taylor the churches under the care of the General Assembly are looking to the issue of this trial as the presbytery of Philadelphia. And they are the count the documents which the three that a Taylor the churches under the care of the General Assembly are looking to the issue of this this that a Taylor the care of the General Assembly are looking to the care of the General Assembly are looking to the issue of this this that a Taylor that a T he has established all with equal clearness. Some in some places prove the very contrary of this. Church. If Mr. Barnes and Dr. Beecher are not case comes up before us, it must be either by all the documents must be read, and that the parof them are inferencial; but the inference is so clear that none can doubt it. If I deny an affirmative proposition, it is tantamount to affirming the tive proposition, it is tantamount to affirming the two propositions, it is tantamount to affirming the two propositions and the proposition of them are inference is so clear that none can doubt it. If I deny an affirm the system taught in our standards; but he has also said things which lead to directly the reverse. The means to deny times be fully heard. Now the documents have not been read, and, as I must think, the parties come by reference, nor by complaint; but it is with Mr. Barnes. He means to deny times be fully heard. Now the documents have not been read, and, as I must think, the parties come by reference, nor by complaint; but it is church cannot operate in that region of country.

Mr. Landis here interposed. I ask the brocontended that we have jurisdiction of it in the had a right to put in their argument here in bar of inference. But even supposing that all the charling him of such a design, any more than for the ther when he combats a shadow to state when way of review and control. I deny this, and your jurisdiction. This they were not allowed to and where and by whom such an assertion has contend that our whole power in the matter is to do. And I must give it as my opinion, that the remit the case to the lower court. But it has plea of the Presbytery was shut out by implica-Mr. Gilbert. When the calling of the roll com- been taken up through the influence of some tion in a way rather rash, and not calculated to which contains the essential doctrines of the contradict and overthrow it. He has fallen into menced, I did not expect to occupy more than five whose will seems to be law here, and who have secure the ends of justice. I cannot persuade myminutes: but so many speeches have been made desired in their hearts to push it to the extreme. self that the accused has had what our constituby brethren on the other side, while scarce any On the ground of review and control what says tion secures to him, a "fair and impartial" trial. have yet been heard from ours, that I must now our constitution? "It is the duty of every Judica- He was certainly justifiable in refusing his assent bespeak the patience of the Synod for a some-what longer time than I had at first intended. The voice of the proceedings of the proceedings of the Presbytery had refused the documents indispendants and so great is the opinion of its holiness,

an opportunity to express his opinion on the case; disreputable and injurious as to demand the inteagainst the accused have been sustained. We constitutional proceedings appear in the records Presbytery, and it virtually asks us to condemn leged to have offended to appear at a specified in respet to four points. 1. That the appeal has the Judicatory thus issuing the citation shall relieve is only directed against that theory which holds gnomon of stone, and some other instruments. been regularly prosecuted: 2. That all the evi- mit the whole matter to the delinquent Judicatory, that there is a transfer of character under that Benares is not merely the Jerusalem of the Hin-

Mr. G.—I shill not occupy more than five kin it is no more evidence than his plea. I have

detail, one charge at a time: and, if I recollect rightly, Mr. Barnes' proof, in the passages read by him, and which I understood to be meant as ebutting testimony, was adduced under each par-

body holds its fundamental truths more cordially.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY better as soon as possible. That has been said. tained in it, even though all the rest were ever so dence which was before the lower court, is before with a direction to take it up, and dispose of it in term, and that when he talks about the guilt of

Ghazepur Described. Important Mission Station. Character of the People.

Sept. 8 .- On the evening of the 6th, I reached Ghazepur (Ghazeepore) and stayed the Sunday with the chaplain, a pious, amiable, and excellent man; in whose family I had the pleasure of meeting two or three pious officers, connected with the military at this station. Ghazepur is both a military and a civil station. As there is usually a regiment of European soldiers in the

been quoted as evidence. But what is the object of the writer in the Repettory? It is to show that Mr. Barnes cannot carry out his views without distinction. In the Holy Scriptures?" I believed out contradicting himself. And it will be so. A man who advances erroneous opinions will almost himself. And it will be so. A line and the properties of the work of what has been proper in the Repettory? It is declared that the dimension of the claims of this church for aid, they told me we cannot give, and they gave me the reamong them and thou man who advances erroneous opinions will almost himself. And it will be so. A line and the properties of this church for aid, they told me we cannot give, and they gave me the reamong them and the moderators of the same showly and the properties. The banks of course the prespytery inculpatory passages in these Upper Provinces. The banks who advances erroneous opinions will almost himself. And it will be so. A life the prespytery inculpatory passages in these Upper Provinces. The banks who advances erroneous opinions will almost the claims of this church for aid, they told me we cannot give, and they gave me the reamong them and they have cannot give, and they gave me the reamong them and they may be in the likewise be empowered, on any extraordinary emergency, to convene the from Mr. Barnes' book. They used his very landing the system in the Clores to the first the bank and they are the read of the they resplayed to a vertical that the Mr. Barnes' book where it is and both of the most common kinds of danger of the work with the sufficient the Presbytery inculpatory strong them and of the claims of this church for aid, they to depart on his part commenced.

Mr. McCalla. Did not Dr. Junkin formally lay be chapter of the Presbytery inculpatory strong them and of the claims of that the Mr. Barnes' book as a literal quotation from Mr. Barnes' book as a literal quotation from Mr. Barnes' book as a literal quotation from Mr. Barnes' book and the rebusting in the Holy Scripting and offer

Sept. 9 .- Passed a Conductor's fleet of boats,

opposite, each man will of course explain it in his own way, and will take such parts as agree with his own views. If a man takes up Mr. Barnes' book and believes him to hold error, he will say her are passages which are clearly erroneous, and he will interpret all the rest of the book by semicircular sweep which the river here makes of some three or four miles; so that, at one glance, a person can see to good advantage, the entire river-view of the city. This view is probably quite unique, without any thing to resemble it, much less to rival it, in the world. The houses ous temples stand also on the same eminence, crowds of worshippers bathing or washing in the

holy river.
But it is in the city itself that a person sees netrating them on horseback; and, in a carriage, temples there are always various Brahmans; some reading in loud, chanting tones, the shasters; others, besmearing the obscene linga with oil. and decorating it with flowers; others, pouring libations of holy water from the Ganges on the idols, and on different places in the temple; while not unfrequently a crowd of holy beggars, looking like demons through chalk and cow-dung, make a person almost deaf with their incessant repetition of Ram! Ram! Ram! Sacred Places. Pilgrimage. Images of the Linga.

Mosque of Aurangzebe.

Benares is held sacred for ten miles around, though particular places in it are accounted peculiarly holy. One visit to this city secures for the pilgrim a certain admission into heaven. rule under which we are now acting declares that after the parties shall have withdrawn "the clerk shall call the roll, that every member may have after the parties of irregular proceedings may be found so has not been sustained. I admit that Mr. Barnes remonies and ablutions. It is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. I admit that Mr. Barnes remonies and ablutions it is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that within the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that the course of the review has not been sustained to the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that the course of the review has not been sustained to the course of the review has not been sustained. It is said that the course of the review has not been sustained to the course of the review has not been sustained to the course of the review has not been sustained to the course of the review has not been sustained to the course of the review has not been sustained to t has said many things against the terms and phra- this city are a million of images of the linga. If points: but, from a long intimacy and intimate was built to mortify the Hindus, and is erected on fellowship and sympathy with him, I do not be- the site of one of their most holy temples. The lieve that he means to deny any one fundamental view from the top is very extensive and interesting, Old Observatory. Private Schools. Hindu College.

Mr. Barnes as a heretic and his Presbytery with time and place, and to show what it has done, or I think he has been imprudent in his language; Among the various buildings of some interest him. Before I can vote this, I must be satisfied failed to do, in the case in question: after which but I believe that what he says against imputation is an old Observatory, where may be seen a large

ported by the large tortoise "chakwa," and that Mount Meru, standing in the centre of the vast plain which forms the earth's surface, supports the various heavens. And all this is done at the exeight or ten professors and about two hundred students. The superintendant is an European.

Population of Benares. Europeans. Missionaries. of 500,000; but various persons, with whom I conversed, supposed that it does not exceed 300, 000. At particular festivals the concourse is great beyond any computation. The European three miles distant from the chief part of the city. There is also a regiment of sepoys stationed there, and a chaplain.

There are seven missionaries at this city; three a wealthy native, but committed to the manageand has a room in his own house fitted as a chapel. Usually these brethren go every day to the city, and talk with the people, and give religious books and tracts to those who, they think, will make a good use of them. Though they have not than a few years ago.

THE PRESBYTERIAN.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1836.

To Correspondents.—In consequence of matter lying over from last week, various communicaCumberland Presbyterians from principle; (a nice
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lying over from last week, various communicaCumberland Presbyterians from principle; (a nice
salism must be still nearer the truth and more
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Induction this is right; while you wish and pray mon from a Presbyterian pulpit, in which the new but for our sinful volitions or actions. Then a

commented last week. Dr. Miller's note gives a very different aspect to the whole affair.

Professor Halsey in the last number of the N. Y. promotion of Sabbath School instruction, in which Observer. If he will honestly answer them, we we find the following passage; "what a delightshall be able more fully to understand the com- ful sight to see Methodists, Baptists, Congrega plexion of his doctrinal faith.

the errors which appear in the history of proceed- this liberal scheme of union remarks: ings as reported for the New York Observer. We "It binds together by the bonds of sympathy we placed Mr. Annan's name, instead of Mr. Allen's, and Mr. Barber's name instead of Mr. Dun- as able and constant partisans." lap's. Mr. Dunlap made no speech on the occasion, as he was providentially compelled to leave Synod before the time in which the speech was made. The report as given to-day is by no means as well executed as the preceding parts.

ECCLESIASTICAL.—The Rev. Arthur B. Bradford of the Presbytery of Philadelphia has received a unanimous call to the Presbyterian church in Clinton, New Jersey. We know not whether he designs to accept it.

is thoroughly New School, is pronounced by it to position it would eventually occasion them much "ascertained that some of the opinions charged on following resolution. Mr. Barnes as heresy, were opinions which he himself held, he wrote to Dr. Junkin requesting him to the meaning and extent of the resolution of the erase his name from the recommendation." We last Synod, not to sustain any exceptions oppo ask, is it at all credible that Dr. Spring was ignorant of the nature of the charges against Mr. Barnes when he signed the recommendation?

NEW SCHOOL MEASURES .- We refer our readers especially to a communication extracted from last meeting of this body, that they will not, from the Pittsburg Christian Herald. It is an alarm this time forth, receive any exceptions or explananote to the Watchmen of Zion!

truly interesting institution, affords strong proof of to its inmates, and the habits of industry in which of my faith." they are trained, have been the means of rescuing many youthful delinquents from vice and ruin, and restoring them to respectable society. During the eight years in which this institution has been in girls have participated in its kindly and fostering

Presbyterian professes great horror at the views denial would be attributed to our blind bigotry; to sound the alarm when the enemy approaches, which we recently expressed, that it would be for the sake of argument then we will to a certain well for the Church to which we belong, if it extent, admit the position, that the new divinity would become more sectarian than it is, that is, divests the sinner of some of his strongest objecmore decided in its preference of the great features tions to the Gospel. Calvinism is of all other by which it is distinguished. Our sentiments on systems, the one least calculated to gratify the this subject are fully sustained by common sense feelings of an unrenewed heart, and considering its and sanctioned by common practice. An indi-structure, we are not surprised that every sinner vidual in uniting himself with a particular denomi- should promptly and obstinately object to it. The nation of christians is presumed to be actuated by whole scheme is extremely humiliating, and offers the errors of others, as the cause of the commopartiality in the selection; or in other words, he not one solitary encouragement to self complacence tions in the church; whilst with an unsparing makes his choice in consequence of some peculiar in man. It meets us in the outset with the unweltraits, which in his judgment, give a superiority to come doctrine that our nature is wholly deprayed; that denomination over others. In this way he or in other words that our "heart is deceitful becomes a sectary, or the member of a particular above all things and desperately wicked;" a re- and ungentlemanly conduct; as being 'passionsect, and if his choice has been an enlightened one, presentation by no means flattering to our self es- ate, uncharitable, disorderly, and uncourteous. it is expected that he will furnish strong evidence teem. Not only this, it pays but a poor compliof his particular attachment. This attachment ment to our rational and moral faculties, by denying not used in that body with reference to any bromay be perfectly consistent with entire charity for to them any power to overcome this depravity, ther. others, just as a man may love his own child better while it attributes the whole conquest to the unthan all other children, while at the same time, he deserved operations of the Holy Ghost. It proneither does nor wishes them harm. The amount ceeds further, and insists that God in his sovereign of all we have said on this subject is, that every pleasure has elected a fixed number from the hu- he does not tell us which party has so far departed man should be consistent in his profession, and that man family, for whom alone Christ died, and to from 'Christian and gentlemanly' conduct, only he should not profess a preference which his ac- whom alone the benefits of his redemption shall be the Synod; of course I presume he alludes to the tions falsify. We honour the Episcopalian or applied. It does not stop here, but represents Methodist who, while he avoids proscriptive big- even the regenerate as entirely dependent on daily ed and suffer their judgment and better feelings otry, strongly avows his attachment for his own peculiarities which he believes are most accordant with the rule and spirit of the Gospel, and we exhibit the rule and spirit of the Gospel, and we exhibit the rule and spirit of the Gospel, and we exhibit the rule and spirit of the Gospel, and we exhibit the rule and spirit of the Gospel, and we exhibit the rule and spirit of the Gospel, and we exhibit the rule and spirit of the Gospel, and we exhibit the rule and spirit of the Gospel, and we exhibit the rule and spirit of the Gospel, and we exhibit the rule and spirit of the Gospel, and we exhibit the rule and spirit of the Gospel, and we exhibit the rule and spirit of the Gospel, and we exhibit the rule and spirit of the Gospel, and we exhibit the rule and spirit of the Gospel, and we exhibit the rule and spirit of the graduate as entirely dependent on daily exhibit the rule and suffer their judgment and better feelings ous and enterprising are to accumulate wealth to be carried away by party zeal. 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This brother, Sabbath to be carried away by party zeal. This brother, Sabbath to with the rule and spirit of the Gospel, and we ex- say, that it is not at all wonderful, that a scheme tend the same respect to a true hearted Presby- so humbling to human pride should be seriously terian. That another doctrine should prevail in objected to by every sinner. our Church on this subject, is easily accounted for; Modern divinity has discovered what it proclaims become connected with the Church from motives the "strong reasons" of the objecting sinner. It of convenience, while entertaining a secret repugnation, and respectable families in the vicinity of town, the name to many of its peculiarities, and with a view ing: "The holy Scriptures do not calumniate that with the hare, and hold with the hound;" let their ple at large against what has been made to arouse the passions of the peculiarities, and with a view of the peculiarities and conversation, and no longer true has been made to arouse the passions of the peculiarities, and with a view of the peculiarities, and with a view of the peculiarities. This question I must answer in the affirmative.

astrology, nor the astronomy of Ptolemy, nor the been the policy of the Congregationalists of our which made him a sinner can cause him to cease of the Synod, but I must say, in my judgment, geography which teaches that the earth is supus, the anti-sectarian cry has always been most of which he may well be proud, and if he can only pense of the government funds! It is said to have loudly raised by those who have been actuated by be induced to exert them, he can bridgery many loudly raised by those who have been actuated by be induced to exert them, he can travely and ed. The errors in question are not "petty dif-sinister motives; it is notorious that heretics in all which God has required him to be if all the ferences," or mere philosophical speculation, nor The population has been estimated at upwards | Church, do so for the express purpose of levelling | blaze of its glory." the barriers which have been erected to oppose the Our readers will certainly agree with us that progress of error.

under the Church Society, and one superintendant of a large English and Persian school, founded by inveighs against sectarianism? Gentle reader, it Here, how inveighs against sectarianism? Gentle reader, it Here, however, a difficulty occurs, is the system ment of that Society; three from the London Missionary Society, who have a small chapel and society, who have a small chapel and society, who have a small chapel and society who have a small chapel and society, who have a small chapel and society is three from the London Missionary Society, who have a small chapel and society who have a small chapel and society who have a small chapel and society in the western country, styled his word? We know it to be less objectionable to misapprehension, that I stated service in the city; and one from the Service in the city, rampore Baptist Society, who resides in the city, from the Presbyterian Church because they did not should carry out the system, and tell the sinner but does that make it true? If we from it; I hope and trust they are pious men; should carry out the system, and tell the sinner but when under any form we are disconnected yet had any conversions, they all say that they are resting on Christ! But an are heard with more attention and seriousness now Presbyterians may hope to fill up their ranks; a desired; the scheme would be still less scheme would be still less scheme.

More Union .- A circular has been published We find some pointed questions propounded to in Massachusetts, proposing union of action in the tionalists, Episcopalians, Universalists, &c. all joined in amicable deliberation upon this holy and SYNOD'S PROCEEDINGS.—We wish our readers to engrossing subject!" The Editor of the (Uniunderstand, that we are in no sense accountable for tarian) Christian Register of Boston, in referring to

do not feel ourselves at liberty to alter, and have and love the disciples of a common Master, who. not done so except in this day's copy, in which, under other circumstances, are too apt to think that they show the sincerity of their faith, by the zeal they display in the cause of their own sect,

remember that a year ago, we remarked with regret that the Synod of Ulster, after their successful Where then the advantage? The fruits of the church. When Paul's brethren were weak, and NEW YORK OBSERVER. This paper will find battle against Arianism, had recognized the licenit difficult to defend itself against the charge of a sure of several candidates who offered some, but conversions, frequent apostacies and a church once ther to offend; rather than this he would not eat breach of professed neutrality. In its remarks of as it was supposed, unimportant exceptions to the happy and once bressed, lying prostrate and bleet meat as long as the world stood. Now let those last week on Dr. Junkin's letter it becomes still Westminster Confession and Catechisms. We ing. more entangled. Every person and thing which predicted that unless they should recede from this be "in good standing." It gives us however one trouble; and we are now happy to state that they flexions on the subject of peace in the Churcl, piece of information, viz. that when Dr. Spring have changed their ground, as may be seen by the particularly in relation to a circumstance of recent

"Whereas doubts appear to exist respecting whereas it is most desirable in itself, and indispensable to a renewal and maintenance of communion with other Presbyterian churches, to adhere to an unqualified subscription of the Wesminster Confession of Faith: this Synod do now declare, in accordance with the resolution adopted at the tions from candidates for the ministry, and declare that all who in future wish to become licentiates or ministers of the church, shall subscribe House of Refuge. The Annual Report of this its standards in terms of the following formula "I believe the Westininster Confession of Faith to be founded upon, and agreeable to, the word of

operation, eight hundred and thirty four boys and and explanation the most serious and formidable pares the way for their reception of it under the SECTARIANISM.—The Editor of the Cumberland new modification. If we should deny this, our to him by his Master, and as a watchman he is

ages of the Church have employed it, and it is world would at this moment put forth their power, yet of minor importance; but they are of vital imequally notorious that they who use it in our own the millenium would instantly occur in the full portance, calculated in their very nature and con-

this scheme softens the asperities of Calvinism, and The Editor of the Cumberland Presbyterian by must be wholly unobjectionable to sinners inas- del foundation I occupied twenty years ago-I residents live in Secrole, one of the suburbs about the aid of italics and notes of admiration (!!) re- much as it encourages them in a high opinion of have no hope of salvation through the righteouspresents these views as absolutely unheard of until their own powers. That siners generally should advocated by us, and pleads most lustily for the find much less difficulty in embracing this system advocated by us, and pleads most fustily for the unity of the Church. We turn our eyes to the unity of the Church. We turn our eyes to the than that of rigid Calvinism, is to us a matter of ful, yet to me, who have with burning interest not now, as then, concentrated in the hands of com-

is the official editor of a new sect, which in late true? does it accord with the testimony of God in believe in its Calvinistic standards, and who are that all his sins were venial, and that God was not from year to year boasting of their increase as a so tyrannically severe as to punish them with final truth and effect we are thereby disconnected from sect! Alas for consistency! One thing is ob- perdition, but, on the contrary, being infinitely be- Christ. I know the theory of some is so ingenivious; just in proportion as Presbyterians lose their denominational attachments, the Cumberland their denominational attachments, the Cumberland they believe they are resting on Christ! But an foregoing article, how long would the equality expression will show them the list? Just so long as given to long and on the proportion as Presbyterians lose in the proporti very good reason truly why they should denounce of faith. The remedy for fallow in the church. Would this success in man's recovery must be adapted to his condition, fellows in the acquisition of wealth. And must be adapted to his condition, fellows in the acquisition of wealth. And must be adapted to his condition, fellows in the acquisition of wealth. And must be adapted to his condition, fellows in the acquisition of wealth. Since writing the above, we have seen in the winning sinners, however, be any proof that the otherwise it is inappropriate and will not answer same paper a long Address by the Rev. Professor representation of their full liberty to sin, was accommodate and Condidates of Common condent with the word of God? If according to Beard, to the Licentiates and Candidates of Cum- cordant with the word of God? If according to the true condition of man, will lead to laise views of his recovery. If by the disobedience of Adam berland College, in which, among other matters he the boast of the new divinity, their scheme is true we are brought into condemnation; then a suitsays: "You are not to be sectarians, but you are because it is less objectionable to sinners, Univer- able Saviour would be one by whose obedience are not without feelings of particular interest for the school divinity was brought to bear in answering suitable Saviour would be one that would impart Professor Halsey.—The communication of Dr. Miller, will be read with interest. His name byterian Church." We think we may fairly impenitence; the views presented were similar to byterian Church." We think we may fairly impenitence; the views presented were similar to the "strong reasons" of a sinner for remaining in the "strong reasons" of a si pleased. But we could not avoid such reflexions views we entertain of the condition of man, if we as these :- If the sinner is satisfied by these state- are consistent, must be our corresponding views

> own conversion, where is the honour due to the Holy Chost and where is the conversion to have those merits applied to Holy Ghost, and where is the grace of the gospel? me, I must be in the condemnation with Adam; Are not the most vital truths thus sacrificed with a and he who disconnects me from the one, disconview to make the gospel more palatable to the nects me from the other. carnal heart? Is not the great position of divine controversy and restore peace in the church, is revelation inverted, let God be exalted and man for men to have distinct and definite views of abased? Is not man here exalted, and God robbed fundamental doctrines; and if all cannot agree, of his glory? Alas! that such doctrines should let those who differ from the standards of the ever be published to deceive and ruin the impenitent! The objections of sinners for sooth must be are the persons that keep up strife by introducing strange doctrines. Why will they insist on reas able and constant partisans."
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> We must confess that we cannot keep pace with such a march of religious improvement; but it is not improbable that some in our Church may it is not improbable that some in our Church may are discover that Universalism, and Universalism, and Universalism, and Universalism, and Universalism. heart," and may be admitted as holding with us minister who can thus deceitfully hardle the word effect the same as the old? If they are so tenafor "substance of doctrine" provided they are not accompanied by "viciousness of life."
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> of God, and it tends only to deceive and undo the sinner. If he converts himself according to the sinner of the converts himself according to the sinner of the converts himself according to doctrine may be seen in spurious revivals, falle by his eating meat he would cause his weak bro

PEACE.-We had designed to offer some reour editorial head to give it greater prominence and secure its perusal. It speaks our sentiments, letter states that the missionary company with and will probably accord with the views of most few exceptions had suffered greatly from sea sickin a peaceful spirit; and in sustaining their posi- reason to complain, for a happier hand of brethtexts prohibiting personal strifes, forget that we crossed the ocean; our accommodations are of the of a seeming peace. The noisy advocates for its usefulness. The salutary instruction imparted God, and as such I subscribe it as the confession peace, as far as we can learn, mean nothing more than this: the orthodox are too belligerent-they should suffer men to mar the doctrines of the Modern Improvements .- It is frequently and Gospel as much as they please, unmolested-let confidently alleged in vindication of the New The- God take care of his own truth without our medology, that it obviates by its modes of exposition dling! Such is the plain interpretation of their language, as well as their conduct. We estimate objections which sinners are accustomed to urge the duty of a steward of God, of a watchman on against the Gospel plan, and consequently, pre- the walls of Zion, differently. A minister as a steward is faithfully to keep the deposit entrusted and we might add, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ, he is to defend the faith against all assail- who are all created equal, and equally endowed ants. Now we will let the writer in the American by their Creator with unalienable rights.

Presbyterian speak for us: "Mr. Editor .- Your correspondent 'NEVINS, insists on great liberality and forbearance as the duty of every Christian, (which no doubt is true) and he condemns those who declaim, or condemn hand he very consistently can accuse the venerable Synod of Philadelphia of disgracing their office, dishonouring their Master, and bringing a reproach upon the cause of Christ; of 'unchristian Now with all the faults of that Synod, I am persuaded, inflaming and irritable expressions were

"He cries loudly for peace, forbearance, and overlooking the faults of others; and at the same time is accusing and condemning brethren of hemajority; but be that as it may, I have made these remarks to show how perfectly partizans are blindthe ecclesiastical contest uses more offensive and hostile epithets; like the great Addison, he is guilty of the same error he is writing to condemn him, that it is high time for the 'moderate men'

acted most nobly in the case of Mr. Barnes; and equences to sweep away the foundation and hope of every Christian

If the charges brought against Mr. Barnes are true, then I am thrown back on the same infiness of a crucified Saviour! However philosophy may cover over this rotten foundation and and vain glory built a system on this foundation that led to atheism, the drapery thrown around it is too imperfect to prevent my recognising an old acquaintance. I am not accusing Mr. Barnes and from the condemation in Adam, however plausible may be our theory and ingenious our plans, in strength of their Saviour is their works, and if of ments, is it probable that God is equally satisfied? of the plan of recovery. So in my view the con-If the sinner may act so prominent a part in his

Now, sir, in my view, the way to settle the strong brethren manifest his spirit and not cause their weak brethren to offend by their philosophy and we shall have peace.

Missionary .- By the politeness of a friend we have been furnished with a letter from one of the occurrence; but, in a great measure the necessity's missionaries which lately embarked at Philadelobviated by an excellent article which we copy phia. The letter is dated December 24th, at sea, from the American Presbyterian, and place under 34 days out, and was sent from Pernambuco, at which port the missionary ship touched. The charging others with biting and devouring one spent their time principally in study and religious another, are perhaps a little deficient themselves exercises. The writer remarks: "we have no tion from the word of God, while they abound in ren and sisters than we are, I suppose never are required to contend earnestly for the faith,-to first order, and the Captain is one of the most only to us but to all his men, and consequently all is peace and harmony."

> AGRARIANISM.—The spirit of revolution which has to a considerable extent infected and maddened the popular mind both in church and state, has never been presented under a more alarming form, than in the terms of the following handbill which has been circulated through our city.

or self-serving, and proceeds from depravity. It is dangerous to liberty, opposed to equality of rights, and to the true happiness of mankind

All enactments made binding amongst men, others, tend to make the pursuit of happiness unequal: and hence, infringe an unalienable right, the equal pursuit of happiness: whether such enactments assume the form and title of Charters, Deeds, or any other form and title, whatsoever. An individual holding an exclusive right to property, under the form and title of what are called DEEDS, becomes, in fact, as much a monopolist as any association holding an exclusive right to property to the same amount under the form and title of what is called a charter; should that association be even called a United States Bank.

"All monopolies are dangerous to liberty, and every exclusive privilege granted to some, over others (under whatever title or form it is done) has couched in itself the principle of monopoly, is oppressive and unjust, and that which is unjust in principle, LAW cannot make just.'

These disorganizing views are well calculated be popular with the idle, ignorant and unprincipect of wealth without the toil of industry, must have overpowering attractions. It is in our country a new exposition of equality, that the industriearnings, are condemned as unjust and illegal mo- ral interests.

dus, it is also their Athens. There are many private schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the schools in which Sanscrit is studied under the schools in which Sanscrit is studied u native princes and other wealthy Hindus. There is also a Hindu College, in which the various on a show of liberality and express a well counter-corruption; no man becomes a sinner except by is also a Hindu College, in which the various branches of Hindu learning, not even excepting feited horror at sectarianism. This has always his own voluntary act, and the same volition unkind, illiberal, or not even excepting feited horror at sectarianism. This has always his own voluntary act, and the same volition unkind, illiberal, or not even excepting feited horror at sectarianism. There are two regular vacations, April and Oced government all men are equal in law; they en- November. Each session 21 weeks. been plyed, our Church has been brought to the ted in its nature, and if sinners choose, it may be what is most to be wondered at, is, when we converge of ruin. If our observation has not deceived unlimited in its application; man possesses powers sider human frailty and passion, under the persider human frailty and passion, duder the per plexing, twisting, shuffling conduct of the 2d if under the same circumstances some should out-presbytery, there was not more warmth manifest-strip others in the race, equity requires that they many advantages, and as cheaply, pleasantly, and should be protected in the profits of their success. safely, as at any other Institution. The doctrine of the levellers would destroy all distinctions between educated refinement and igno-The doctrine of the levellers would destroy all disrant vulgarity; between industry and idleness; statement is made, by right and wrong; justice and injustice. If there was any excuse for the Spartan Lycurgus and the Roman Gracchi in proposing to reduce the rich by a distribution of their lands among the people at large, it must have been found in circumstances which do not exist in this country. All wealth is paratively few; neither are the rich able and wil- in a manner which requires some further explanaling now, as then, to oppress the poor and reduce least inculpate the intentions of my Reverend them to a state little superior to slavery. If no Brother in making the statement referred to; but protection of law, the result would be that all in- think it my duty to give a more particular and incentives to industry would be removed, and society would by an inevitable retrocession, soon assume

> there again be a division to restore equality? Exactly so, or in other words, the industrious must work to maintain the vagabond.

A leveller was once asked what he would do in the event of such a distribution; his reply was that he would enjoy himself on the spoils like a gentleman. But said the interrogator, this course would formed the Presbytery, that the only article in the soon dissipate your possessions, and reduce you to | Confession of Faith concerning which I had the your previous condition, and what would you then smallest doubt was a short clause in the fourth do? Call for another division to be sure, was the reply. This is the doctrine; a yearly if not a semi-annual division would be necessary to mainwas, as we think, very improperly introduced by was, as we think, very improperly introduced by contain the equality. It may be supposed that the noner feel very happy in the consciousness of his own plenary ability to step into heaven whenever he plenary ability to step into heaven whenever he ceiving from him a holy nature—so whatever talks. It may be supposed that the local time equality. It may be supposed that the local time is a missistent of the question, whether a man might lawfully marry the sister of his deceiving from him a holy nature—so whatever talks. It is extraorded it is naturally allocated it is naturally allocated it is naturally and the consciousness of his own neither can we be justified in Christ only in receiving or inheriting a sinful nature from him; neither can we be justified in Christ only in receiving from him a holy nature—so whatever talks. It is extraorded it is not allocated to be seriously entertained by any; but this is a missingly and the consciousness of his own neither can we be justified in Christ only in receiving or inheriting a sinful nature from him; and in the equality. It may be supposed that the local time is a missingly and the consciousness of his own neither can we be justified in Christ only in receiving or inheriting a sinful nature from him; and the equality. It may be supposed that the local time in the equality. It may be supposed that the local time is a discussion of the question, whether a man might lawfully marry the sister of his deceiving from him a holy nature—so whatever talks are also and the consciousness of his own neither can we be justified in Christ only in retake. It is extensively diffused; it is popular state of doubt on the subject. Of this I though among certain classes, and it would be carried into it my duty candidly to inform the Presbytery, aseffect if there was the requisite power. But is suring them that I could heartily adopt every there not danger that such power some day, and other article of the Confession. They unam perhaps not far distant, may be attained? Let stacle to my subscribing in the usual form, which every good citizen look at the mass of native popu- I accordingly did, and was forthwith licensed. lation which has but loose notions of the distinction between meum and tuum; let him look at the in- I became satisfied that the Confession of Faith, credible influx of the lowest classes of foreigners in relation to the matter in question, took the wisest, safest, and most scriptural ground. For from Roman Catholic Europe; let him remember a number of years before I ceased to be a pastor, with how much facility the rights of citizenship I thought it my duty to decline sanctioning any are secured, particularly the elective franchise, and matrimonial connection condemned by the clause let him mark the arts of ambitious politicians who, to secure their objects, will pretend to advocate the late of the confess, and to set my face in every proper way against it.

It has given me, I confess, some pain to be cause of the poor in opposition to the rich, and held up to view as objecting to a whole chapter of create bitter jealousies in their minds against them | the Confession of Faith, without discrimination; as their oppressors, thus arraying one portion of the community against another, as if the rights of left on the readers of Dr. Halsey's letter, that I still adhered to objections, or rather doubts, which yet discover that Unitarianism, and Universalism, and Universalism, and Universalism, and Universalism, are merely "errors of the head and not of the are merely there be any danger that an Agrarian law with all its ed Brother was distinctly informed, seven or odious, hateful, and fraudulent features, may not one punge the clause in question from the Confession day be seriously proposed. Premonitory sympof Faith, that I objected to the proposal, and was doctrine of ability here inculcated, he will eithr line of discrimination may be drawn between the toms are already apparent, and it will require the earnestly desirous that the clause should be re-Synon of Ulster.—Our readers may possibly perish in the self deception, or be compelled to a- good old and the new better way; but if their combined energies of Law, Gospel, and diffused tained.

> Notice to Reviewers .- The Literary and Theological Review in a recent number contained. in many respects, a very just and able review of "Finney's Lectures," with which Mr. Finney had no just reason to be satisfied. A writer in the Buffalo Spectator, pathetically deplores the church. It is from the pen of one for whom we cide, a kind of loving butchering of a brother," and will neither mistake nor exaggerate; and still

> "I am sorry it bears marks of such intellectual strength; and doubly grieved that the writer ap- has been and cannot be questioned. We ask pears so much at home, so much in his element when hewing brother Finney in pieces."

For the Presbyterian. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA.

ngton, Pennsylvania, on the great national turn- and of good report" for themselves.] buy the truth, and not to sell it, even for the sake friendly and obliging men of his profession, not pike, at nearly an equal distance from Brownsville, Pittsburgh and Wheeling. The popula-tion of this country is large, and distinguished for temperance, industry, wealth, and intelli-The site of the Institution is in the eastern part

handsome new edifice is now in an advanced sembly it will probably be determined whether state, and will be complete for occupation early we shall continue to be one church, and be rein the ensuing summer.

and one belonging to each of the literary societies three or more contending sects. Allow, then, a Monopoly.

of the Institution, affording ample opportunity for profitable reading. There is also a Cabinet, may be, who has watched the movements of concontaining already many curiosities and mineral tending parties with an anxious, and in some

ng continually.

The faculty of this Institution, consists of a which import to some exclusive privileges over cient Languages, an extended course of Mathe- should be favourable to the principle of aboli-Rhetoric, History, natural and civil Logic, Mental movement on the southern portion of our church,

These are indispensable parts of the course. for the purpose of preparing teachers for common schools,) are taught the higher branches of an English education. The attention of young men, wishing to qualify themselves for Teachers, is invited to this department.

these 24 belong to the senior, and 20 to the junior case has excited much feeling, and feeling of class in College.

Each student is required to recite, at least and it also may go up to the Assembly.

students and professors.

I duly appreciate his motive, and with him would nopolies which should be discountenanced and viothere are many nominal Presbyterians who have become connected with the Church from restore peace and become connected with the Church from restore peace and become connected with the Church from restore peace and become connected with the Church from restore peace and become connected with the Church from restore peace and become connected with the Church from restore peace and lently assisted. In this we see the fruit of those become connected with the Church from restore peace and become connected with the Church from restore peace and connected with the Church from restore peace and become connected with the Church from restore peace and connected with the churc corrupt political manoeuvres by which an attempt room, bed and boarding. In the Club, and in and ordinary correspondence and conversation,

except such as is made by superior talents and su-tion, washing, and fuel, in private families would private schools in which Sanscrit is studied under to produce a change by first diminishing the learned Brahman Pandits, who are supported by strength of denominational attachments, they put and is free therefore from original and inherent man oppose error of every kind; for this is op-

jected as silly in the extreme. Under our favoured government all men are equal in law; they en

In healthiness, pleasantness, and morality,

President of Washington College.

March 10, 1836.

For the Presbyterian. DR, MILLER'S REPLY.

Mr. Editor. - My name has been recently telligible view of the occurrence to which he al-

Dr. Halsey, in order to illustrate and confirm the improvident and idle habits of savage life. his general position, that, it has long been deem-Even on the supposition that such a distribution of ed fair and honest to subscribe the Confession of ist? Just so long as superior talents and enter- lieved all "the essential or fundamental doclowing example : " The Rev. Dr. Miller, of Princeton, was admitted, notwithstanding his objections to the Confession, chapter XXIV."—The follow-

ing is an account of the fact as it really occurred.
When I was licensed by the Presbytery of Lewes, between forty and fifty years ago, just before standing up to make the profession and engagement required of candidates for license, I inmously concluded that this doubt was no valid ob-

Soon afterwards my doubts were removed, and

I am, Sir, very respectfully yours, Princeton, March 16, 1836.

From the Pittsburg Christian Herald. NEW SCHOOL PREPARATIONS FOR THE NEXT ASSEMBLY.

[The following article ought indeed to awaken all the real friends of truth in the Presbyterian severity of the Review as "an affectionate fratri- are ready to pledge our own veracity, that he more, one who has been associated and numbered with the peace or moderate-men, but whose attachment to the standards of our church, never seriously, we ask confidently, can men who love the truth, can men who regard their ministerial The inference to be drawn is, that a man is no engagements act thus? Can men who are actuof our readers. Brethren who arge process, but at that date had nearly recovered. They better than a butcher who will review and condemn ated by the principles of honour or common honesty act thus? Answer these questions as we may, such are the men with whom we are brought into contact, and who, in despite of our most ardent desires to live in peace, and conduct our establishment in peace, will force us into collision by the most insidious acts, while they Washington College is in the town of Wash- make the highest claims to all that "is lovely

EDITOR OF HERALD.

To the Members of the Presbyteries in Connexion with the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

Brethren,-A solemn and perhaps decisive peof the borough, and has a very pleasant location. In addition to the original College buildings, which are of considerable extent, a large and will soon arrive. At the next General Aslieved from corrupting and distracting influences There are three Libraries: the College library, from different sources; or be divided into two or pecimens, to which valuable additions are mak-degree, impartial eye, to say a few words on one

or two very important topics, to your inmost ear. It is well known, that at the last Assemprincipal and four professors, also a tutor. The bly, great effort was made to obtain an exprescourse of studies is very complete, including An- sion of opinion on the subject of slavery, that matics, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Geology, tion in its recent form. Of the effect of such a and moral Philosophy, Political Economy, Natural Theology, and Evidences of Christianity. diate separation would probably, in the present state of things, be the necessary result. A com-In the English department, (organised specially mittee was appointed by the last Assembly, to

The Rev. Albert Barnes of Philadelphia, it is equally well known, has been suspended for er-The number of students, during the present roneous doctrine by the Synod of Philade session of 1835-36, has been from 100 to 115; of and has appealed to the next Assembly. roneous doctrine by the Synod of Philadelphia, The conduct of the students is orderly and stu- has also been charged with heresy and other dious; a large portion of those in the higher sins, and acquitted substantially, on the trial of classes is professedly pious; among these is a his case, in the Synod of Cincinnati. From this decision, notice of an appeal has been given, decision, notice of an appeal has been given, twice on every day, excepting Saturdays, when those who are immediately interested in these pled portions of our population, to which, the pros- all the members of the regular College classes cases, and their friends will make great efforts meet together for declamation, select reading, to gain the ascendency in the next Assembly, and reading compositions, subject to criticism by may be expected. Such efforts will in some form be made by both parties. And if that body Punctual attendance on public worship, on the shall be composed of those who are heated com-

Allow me to inform you, if you are not already themselves; and in general, all practicable care acquainted with the fact, that the friends of one cure to individuals the enjoyment of their own is employed in guarding and promoting their mooperating vigorously and systematically, for the

The friends of Mr. B. have sent out one or more agents, one at least, for the express purpose of procuring in as many Presbyteries as possible, the appointment of the right sort of possible, the appointment of the right sort of men, elders as well as ministers, as commissioners to the next General Assembly; and that there may be no failure, certain gentlemen have subto the next General Assembly; and that there may be no failure, certain gentlemen have sub- all human power, create no distrust. Encourage ing to them." scribed sums of money to pay the expenses of education with all your means. The offer of relithese commissioners, if need be. I am in possession of such evidence as satisfies me that it is out objection. It is, or is not, accepted. If it is certainly true that this measure has been adopted: not, the other seeds of instruction may take root, to what extent I know not, but have little doubt and yield a rich and abundant harvest of imthat all parts of the church, where it was deemed provement and future benefit. I would give them necessary, or could be made available have been as an example in support of this advice, the or will be reached in this way, or in some other school founded exactly upon these principles, entire prostration and helplessness as exhibited way, that is equivalent. Let all the members of lately superintended by the estimable Mr. Duff, the Assembly's late Second Presbytery of Phila-that has been attended with such unparalleled delphia, and especially that member thereof who success. I would say to them, finally, that they is now, or lately has been making a tour in the could not send to India too many labourers in the west, deny it if they can. Other interested par- vineyard, like those whom I have now the gratifities may be acting in a similar way; but if they cation of addressing." are I know it not, and have not heard of it. If they are, the conduct which I have described, is not therefore either better or worse.

Let special care be taken that such men are heir attachment to the standards of the Preshy-ling for lack of knowledge.

Let full provision be made in all quarters,

be wide awake to the true interest of the church, scriptural mummeries. both in regard of truth and peace; under a perfect and present conviction of responsibility, direct and most solemn, to the Head of the

Let these and such like things be done, and I hope the Presbyterian church will yet be safe. A PRESBYTER.

AN APPEAL TO AMERICAN CHRISTIANS ON BEHALF OF BRITISH INDIA.

labour, in the province of Bengal. We do so at a most interesting and critical period in the history the instrumentality of missionaries of various denominations, an important crisis is evidently approaching. The Bible has been translated, schools have been established, and instruction shall be cheered by its influence. disseminated, calculated to shake the confidence of the people in those systems, under which and dispersed. The gospel in its purity has been preached; and the result of these efforts and give a tone to society for ages. has been a gradual and sensible awakening of whilst we view these appearances with thankfulness, we rejoice with trembling; for whatever For this period of interest the church has long the Church, and appearances evidence His answer relinquish the idea of India's subjection to Christ, and fifty thousand. Of this number, about thirty thousand. day is not far distant when a more complete ac-It is to be seen whether the church will now put crisis. Shall we make it appear we love our population of not less than thirty millions.

property and our time better than the souls of We look at this period with intense interest to the highest importance: It is a dark shade in the ministry

in which we are daily placed; opportunities of- of the closet, when you seek for repose in th fering for glorifying God, without the ability to shades of the evening, and when the beams of the embrace or improve them. Like Moses we stand morning demand your praise and prayers: think between the living and the dead, but we cannot of the millions of heathen that are hastening to like him point the dying thousands to the source perdition, saying no man careth for us. of life and salvation; we see year after year thousands borne by the irresistible flood of time tion of different Societies for aid. Their reply is, of life and salvation; we see year after year to the depths of hell, without being able, in the we cannot obtain men. Surely this must arise not

We do not hesitate to say, that this has accelebrethren. In mercy, therefore, to those already future ministers at the altar of God. in the field, as well as in compassion to the heafined to the missionaries' breast; it is generally our hands, but at theirs. felt, that if India is to be either religiously or remains therefore with you, whether this increase your brethren in the Lord. of knowledge shall prove a blessing or a curse to the natives of India. Knowledge without religion is, alas! too often, if not generally, the parent of infidelity and scepticism. "The world by wisdom knew not God."

of that deadly Upas which has spread its poison- members of the Bengal Auxiliary Missionary Soous and destroying foliage through the length and breadth of the land, but theirs strike at its very root, and cut off the source of the evil. This is not an interested view of missionary labour: our late respected Governor General, whose knowledge of missionary character, labour, and of the native habits, was not limited, in reply to an address presented at his departure by a missionary deputation, said:

"There is, I understand, in England a large class of excellent persons, who consider as a compromise of principle, the protection afforded to the religions of the country, and would gladly induce more active interference on the part of the ruling power in the diffusion of Christianity. They may be assured, that a more grievous error could not be entertained. The recollection of by fire and sword, if persuasion failed, was the first care of the conqueror, is not obliterated from but only a mark of admission into the kingdom the memory or the apprehensions of the people; and the greatest obstacle to the cause they esto derive his office from the crown, and bearing sisted by that external grace of God, which has always the rank and character of one of the taught us the truths of revelation, which opens to highest officers of the state, it is difficult for the us our prospects, and enlightens our understanding, public to see him in his other capacity of head and animates our exertions after godliness; but having the suspicion that the government must Holy Spirit is not necessary, either to awaken us have some connexion with, and interest in their to religious feeling, or to further us in our propect, on the part of our excellent Diocesan, but under the guidance of his own, free-will, is enathat caution is now and will always be particu- bled to work out his own salvation." larly called for.

We make no comment on such testimony. The present number of missionaries is very inadequate, even to carry on the stations already in existence, much less to extend the sphere of Let every Presbytery freely exercise its own their exertions, which would be so desirable. sound direction in the appointment of commis- Many of them are already advanced in life, and sioners to the General Assembly; acting in an must, in the ordinary course of events, soon be reward.

Men are needed to fill their places. But how chosen as will not misrepresent their constitu- shall India be regenerated, without we have a ency; particularly, let them be men of know- large accession to our numbers? We can assure ledge and experience, adequate to the crisis to you, that although the field has now been occuwhich the church is approaching; men who, if pied forty years, there are yet vast numbers not they are moderate and charitable, and fond of peace, are yet firm, and decided, and thorough in never heard of the gospel, and are now "perish-

Other powers do not sleep. Infidelity is awake, openly and regularly, to enable all who are appointed, to perform the duty assigned them.

Let every Presbytery, and minister, and elder,

The real benefactors of the world only sleep. With all deference to what you have done for India, we assert, that as far as the spiritual conition of this country is concerned, the Christian Church appears to sleep. The conquests of truth have already obtained great influence over the minds of the unwary. We only droop. But we trust we shall not down look. We have a recomposed chiefly of the fragments of he languages are composed with the fragments of he Dear Brethren;—We appeal to you in the name of our common Lord, on behalf of the spiritual churches of America, with hope and confidence; long since exploded, but presented with a new churches of America, with hope and confidence; wants of the people among whom we are called to next to our Lord, we rely on your prayers, sympathies, and energy. Shall we trust in vain? Oh, no! We believe, that our confidence is not the old heresiarchs often successfully resorted. of India. By various means, but especially through misplaced. We believe that the Spirit which first kindled the missionary flame on the altar of the Church, will not only maintain, but augment its lustre and brightness, until the whole world represented, and by shifting their position to suit

be done promptly. An Indian generation does their consciences have so long been fettered, and not exceed twenty years. The present generawhich are based not only on theological, but the based not only on theological, but the philosophical error. Tracts have been composed which our best hopes rest, the rising commu-

What is done for India must be done generously, mind among the people, who appear rising from Christian brethren, rise to a magnanimity and bethe slumber of ages, and manifesting a spirit of nevolence, equal to the requirements of the Gosinquiry unknown in the country before. But pel, and the wants of India. We need at this moment 100 men to carry on the work efficiently. We pray-we entreat you, not to turn a deaf ear direction the spirit of inquiry shall take, will to this request: do not turn away from it as immaterially affect the present and future ages. practicable. If the Gospel is to triumph in India, y affect the present and future ages. practicable. If the Gospel is to triumph in India, period of interest the church has long Will she now embrace the opportunity declared it—the men must come, or the mission be made in a letter giving information concerning the Indian offered to bring the millions of India into subjec- carried on by other hands; for the purposes of tion to Jesus? We have prayed the Great Head of God must be accomplished. Either, therefore,

We do no say it with any idea of casting an imcomplishment of his promise will be manifest. putation on the interest with which you must look upon such a field; but nevertheless we wish the prompt and vigorous measures, the approaching a single Missionary in Bengal, containing a

wise highly encouraging aspect; but this is of with deep anxiety on those that are rising in the kept in check by a proper disposition of our military

midst of the rising brightness: it is a want of Perhaps, dear young brethren, you have not men. The soil is ready for the reception of the seed, and the seed ready to be sown; but where erful consideration. We ask this from you at are the husbandmen? In some places it has this general awakening of the world of mind. are the husbandmen? In some places it has been scattered abroad, and the fields are white for the harvest; but where are the reapers? Congregations, large and attentive might be procured every day, but we have no men!? Schools might be established on Christian principles, but we have no men!! Humanly speaking, souls been scattered abroad, and the fields are white for the harvest; but where are the reapers? the result of your inquiries be favourable to Missionary enterprise, we pray you follow the dictates we have no men!! Humanly speaking, souls prospects of temporal respectability, deter you might be saved; but how can they hear without a preacher? These are interesting but painful circumstances engage. We ask, when you retire to the secrecy

majority of instances, to do more than look on from a want of courage or devotedness on yout part; but from want of that to which we have referred, a consideration of the subject. Let this rated the death of many of our most devoted stain no longer rest on those who are to be the

We do not urge this subject upon you as a then, we pray you, send us more men! The pre- matter of course, but from an imperative sense sent state of India must not pass unimproved by the of duty, from a consciousness that it is our duty Christian Church. It is the infancy of a na- to lay before the Church the present condition of tion's thoughtfulness. Whatever cast then be this country, so that if that Church should permit given to that thought, will be stamped upon its the present opportunity to pass by unimproved, maturer years. This is an impression not con-

We entreat you therefore dear brethren, by the politically regenerated, this is the time. Govern- love you bear to Jesus, by the value you attach ment, under this impression, have determined to to the salvation of souls, and by the solemnities give a system of education to the people. From of the day of judgment, when we must render an this system, religion is carefully excluded. It account of our stewardship, listen to the cry of

We remain, dear brethren, yours in the bonds

(Signed)—Rev. G. Gogerly, Rev. A. F. La-croix, Rev. C. Piffard, Rev. J. Campbell, Dr. J. R. Vose, Lieut. Meik, Mr. W. Cockburn, Mr. J. The religious regeneration of India is the work of missionaries: other efforts may trim the branches A. Bedford, Mr. P. Hunt, Mr. J. W. Macay,

Rev. THOMAS BOAZ, Secretary. Calcutta, June 15, 1835.

From the Charleston Observer, PELAGIANISM.

Waddington, in his Church History gives the following account of the opinions which are thus

denominated: "1. That the sins of our first parents are imputed to themselves alone, and not to their poserity; that we derive no corruption from their fall; that we inherit no depravity from their origin; but enter into the world as pure and unspotted as Adam at his creation. It was a necespast ages, when conversion, by whatever means, sary inference from this doctrine, that infant baptism is not a sign or seal of the remission of sins,

pouse, would be the distrust any decided inter. own justification; that as by our own free-will vention of the supreme authority would inevita- we run into sin, so, by the same voluntary exerbly create. The extension of Episcopacy was not cise of our faculties, we are able to repent and without objection, as involving the great principle reform, and raise ourselves to the highest degree of neutrality. Known as this great dignitary is, of virtue and purity; that we are, indeed, asnd patron of the church missionaries, without that the internal and immediate operation of the proceedings. We may rely with confidence on gress toward holiness; in short, that man by he exercise of the greatest caution in this res- the unassisted agency of his natural perfections

In a note he adds, that "Pelagius artfully

SEMI-PELAGIANISM.

The Semi-Pelagians, says the same author, "regarded with equal suspicion that absolute in-dependence of the divine aid, so rashly ascribed to the human soul by the Pelagian system, and its Fatalists; and they consequently concluded, that by holding a middle-course between opposite errors, they should most nearly arrive at truth. And so they maintained on the one hand, disturbances hedd not ascertain. that the grace purchased by Christ was neces- 5th February, in company with the Constitut sary for salvation, and that no man could persevere or advance in holiness without its perpetual support and assistance: on the other, that our natural faculties were sufficient for the beginning of repentance and amendment; that Christ died for all men, and that there was no particular dispensation of his grace in consequence of predestination, but that it was equally offered to all upright, independent manner, and throwing off all called from the field of conquest to the temple of men; that man was born free; and therefore capable of receiving its influences, or resisting Such, we suppose, is a fair synopsis of the

opinions of the Pelagians and of the Semi-Pelagians, as first propagated in the beginning of the fifth century, and opposed by Augustine, Jerome, Prosper, Hillary, and other distinguished orthodox divines of the age. But this old heresy, with some slight modifications still continues in the Church; and as formerly, so now, its advonor are its conquests few. Deism can display its cates discarding the name yet embracing the sentiments, and wise above what is written, seek to nature" to the posterity of Adam—the assertion that "every man becomes a sinner by his own act"the position that man has the power to repent, and believe, and make himself a new heart, and that by the unassisted agency of his natural perfections he can work out his own salvation-are parts are but few. How is this? Is it because infi- and parcels of modern Pelagianism, and differ delity and Popery have their active and numerous agents in the field? At this time, the Propaoriginally broached by Pelagius, Celestius, and ganda Fidei have sent to this city, men who their associates. And here it may be proper to are composed chiefly of the fragments of heresies the old heresiarchs often successfully resorted. The vagueness of the terms which they employ, allows them, when pressed, to evade the aim of their opponents, by pleading that they are mistheir ever varying circumstances. Indeed, all are We observe, that what is done for India, must to be pitied who profess to receive the Bible as a good one promptly. An Indian generation does let its obvious instructions find a place in their hearts. With the docility which the Scriptures inculcate, the truth of heaven, even though difficult to understand, becomes the Word God engrafted into the soul; and its fruit is peace in believing, and joy in the Holy Ghost.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

Increase of the Army of the United States .- The Secre-

be seen whether the church will now put hat energy she possesses, and improve by tand vigorous measures, the approaching Shall we make it appear we love our ty and our time better than the souls of There is but one exception to the other-pickly encouraging aspect; but this is of the "schools of the prophets." Our eye rests to render them at all times dangerous neighbours, unless with a nevertheless we wish the member, that she has not and fifty thousand. Almost all this force is in contact with our western frontiers. It may be safely estimated, says Governor Cass, that this amount of Indian population of not less than thirty millions.

We look at this period with intense interest to the "schools of the prophets." Our eye rests to render them at all times dangerous neighbours, unless with a proper disposition, effort in the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains amount to one hundred with our western frontiers. It may be safely estimated, says Governor Cass, that this amount of Indian population of not less than thirty millions.

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We look at this period with intense interest to the "schools of the prophets." Our eye rests to render them at all times dangerous neighbours, unless with the subject of the prophets. force; and it is probable that double that number could be supplied, if any circumstances should occasion a general war in that region, in which the Indians could be brought to unite." He does not apprehend such a result, but thinks that from the large and increasing body of Indians upon our western frontier, upon whose disposit

the fortifications of the seaboard, and at the same time give protection to the inhabitants residing in the States and Territories bordering on the Indian frontier."

The aggregate number of the non-commissioned officers, musicians, and privates of the army, according to the existing laws, is 6301. Owing to sickness, occasional absence, and other causes, the actual disposable force does not exceed 5260 men, organized into one regiment of dragoons, four regiments of artillery, and seven regiments of infantry, occupying fifty-three stations; so that, if equally divided, the force in service would allow to each post a little less than one hundred effective men.

post a little less than one hundred effective men. ten thousand, which enlargement can be made with very tle increase in the expense of the officers. This is, he thinks, the smallest number which under existing circum-

thinks, the smallest number which under existing circumstances the public interest will allow.

In obedience to a resolution of the Senate, Major General Macomb has submitted to that body a plan of organization for the Army, increased to 10,000 men, without adding to the number of officers. He proposes that there should be eight regiments of artillery, each comprising five companies of 100 men, making, with 20 non-commissioned staff, 4020: nine regiments of infantry, each comprising eight companies of 72 men, making, with 36 non-commissioned staff, 5220 men. One regiment of dracommissioned staff, 5220 men. One regiment of dragoons, comprising 715 men. Aggregate, 9955 men. Officers 418."

other one year of age—his wife escaping with her life, having her back, shoulders, neck and arms severely burned. She was awakened from her slumbers by the flames in the room. She could not effect her escape at the door but broke out a small window and effected her escape through it. It is believed that the sufferers never awoke. The relation of this sad calamity is painful indeed; but it is not less so to state the cause of it. a year since, was sober, industrious and honest, and accumulated a comfortable property, until, at last, by associating with a class of dissolute beings, he let himsel own as to become their companion in riots and drunken-ess, and while under the influence of liquor, and contrary o the advice of a friend, he heated the stove in his room at a late hour in the evening, and which was in an unsafe situation, to such a degree, that the pipe communicated fire to the house and destroyed it.—Albany Argus.

Melancholy Accident .- We learn, says the Albany Evening Journal, from a passenger in the Telegraph Stage, that while driving up to a tavern, two miles west of Utica, a Cutter with a man and his wife, attempting to pass, slid against the leaders, and while thus entangled, the woman received a kick in the head from one of the horses, which produced almost instant death.

The Tampico Affray.—We are informed (says the New Orleans Bee,) that the United States District Attorney, Mr. Carleton, has instituted a suit against General Jose Antonio Mexia, (pronounced Mehia,) for fitting out and forwarding an expedition from this port to Tampico, against the Mexican government; and that the latter has been for the present liberated on giving 5000 dollars bail for his appearance in the federal district court here, on the 3d Monday in May next. The Tampico Affray .- We are informed (says the New

The Western Trade-The Columbia Spy of Saturday ays: "The amount of transportation on the turnpike, etween Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the past winter has een unprecedented. During the month of February, no less than 458 Pittsburgh wagons crossed the bridge over the Susquehanna at this place, and on Wednesday (2d inst.) 50 went over. This is not only a gratifying evi-dence of the increase of trade between the eastern and western emporiums of our state, but augurs well for the ock of the company at whose expense our fine bridge

Naval.-Extract of a letter from an officer of the U.S. hip Peacock, dated Bombay, Nov. 10th, 1835. "On the hip Peacock, dated Bombay, Nov. 10th, 1835. "On the 13d October the U. S. ship Peacock arrived at this place, fifer a passage of 14 days from Muscat, and found here he U. S. schr. Enterprise, last from Zanzibar. It was ound necessary to take the ship immediately into dock, where the underwent the requisite repairs and will be rethere she underwent the requisite repairs, and will be re-tted in a few days for sea. It is expected that the Enprise will go into dock to-morrow; it being ascertained at her copper needs some trifling repair. Both vessels, is thought, will be ready to proceed on their cruise by

A letter from Washington says-". This day a deputation of Indians of the Ottawa tribe had a talk with the Secretary of War, from whence they proceeded to their great father, the President, and gave him a talk. Their as ready to purchase as they to sell. If the demand public lands continues to increase as fast as it has rto done in Michigan, he will have to extinguish all the Indian titles as rapidly as possible.'

Indian Murder-The Greenville (S. C.) Mountaineer gives the following particulars concerning the murder of Mr. Isaac C. Wofford, a native of Spartanburg District in He set (Carly next morning, and had rode about seven miles, when he suddenly discovered an Indian, about thirty yards from the road, in the act of firing at him from behind a log. The ball missed, and as Wofford wheeled his horse he discovered another Indian with his piece levelled at him, which was fired immediately, and the ball entered a little to the right of his back bone, just above the hip, and passed nearly directly through him. He died next day, about 10 or 11 o'clock."

as an evidence of the high esteem and admiration en-ertained by his native State for the courage and soldier-ke conduct of Col. Armistead, in the canonade of Fort leorge by Niagara, and in the gallant defence of Fort

Fires in Boston .- Between midnight and 7 o'clock on Fuesday morning 15th inst., four fires occurred in Boston, only two of which however, did any damage. One desroyed an out-building of Mr. Lauriat's gold-beating esablishment in Washington street, (loss \$500,) and another destroyed or very badly damaged the building No. 79 Cornhill, owned by Eben Francis. It was occupied on the first floor, says the Boston Transcript, by Hovey & Co. as a seed store; on the second, by the Horticultural this loss is about \$400—no insurance,) and on the urth, by rladison Hall, printer, who was insured \$800, at his loss is much greater. The Horticultural Society sured. Messrs. Hovey & Co. were insured \$1200.

Appointments by the President, confirmed by the Senate.
-Roger B. Taney, to be Chief Justice of the United Amos Kendall, to be Postmaster General of the United of them as practicable, and for the want of other suff Andrew Stevenson, of Virginia, to be Minister to Great

John H. Eaton, to be Minister to Spain.

Arthur Middleton, to be Secretary of Legation to Richard K. Call, to be Governor of Florida, vice J. H

The Deposite Banks-Tabular Statement of the co

placed.	
LIABILITIES.	
Capital	\$42,356,088
Wir a seer United States	99 930 744
Public Officers	2,439,135
Due to Banks	14,879,161
Contingent fund	840,270
Prefit and loss, discount and interest	3,189,932
Circulation	26,243,688
Private deposits	15,043,033
Other liabilities	5,937,045
Difference	1,970
	\$139,170,171
Marine	

MEANS TO MEET THEM. \$65,439,908 64 406.542 98

\$139,170,171 45 Erie Rail Road-The Committee of the Senate of New ipan recommended the passage of the bill, and in The cuef of these are—the rapidly increasing trade west-ward, from the city of New York—the great works of in-ternal improvement undertaken by rival cities,—the fertile and improving region through which the rail road wil

Calamitous Fire in New York .- At 4 o'clock Wednes Calamitous Fire in New York.—At 4 o'clock Wednesday morning of last week, a fire broke out in a range of one story wooden stables, occupied by Mr. Murphy, in the centre of the square bounded by the Third Avenue and Eleventh street, which made such rapid progress that in a short period of time the whole were levelled with the ground, and what is melancholy to relate, three men perished in the flames! Their names were Patrick Dorety, James Kinney, and John Conway. were Patrick Dorety, James Kinney, and John Conway.

Shocking Occurrence.—On Monday evening last the house occupied by William Top, a coloured man, at Tripe's Hill, Onondaga county, was burned to ashes, with himself and two children, one about four, and the other one year of age—his wife escaping with her life. and contortions of body, were heart rending to the be-holders, who were unable to render them assistance. Five stages and most of the harnesses belonging to the estabnent were also burned. The whole loss is estimated at 10,000 dollars-and no insurance

> Official.-Henry J. Fox, Esq., was presented to the President by the Secretary of State, on the 16th inst., as His Briss in Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pien patentiary to the United States.

FROM FLORIDA.

The National Intelligencer says :- There is said to be a want of good anderstanding, which was but too justly apprehended, between the two general officers, Maj. Gen. Scott, who was ordered to take command of that military ground, and Maj. Gen. Gaines, who repaired thither, by way of Tampa Bay, from New Orleans, on learning the state of things in Florida. The old question concerning the relative rank of these distinguished officers seems to to have unfortunately led to practical results, already unfortunate, and which may in the end be disastrous. We know nothing of the perits of this question, nor do we mean to censure any one for what has taken place. The collision of the authority of these officers has been accidental. We trust that there may be in the end no reason deplore it. Our business at present is only with facts, as we understand them.

as we understand them.

The Head Quarters of Major General Scott, who is placed in special command in Florida, are at Picolata, east of the St. John's, twenty or thirty miles west of St. Augustine. Gen. Gaines, having repaired to Florida, has not placed his force under the command of General Scott, and had not been, before he sat out on his march back towards Tampa, nearer to Head Quarters than within seventy or eighty miles, (which is the distance between Freolala and Fort King.)

By letters from St. Augustine to March 6th, we leave

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By letters from St. Augustine to March 6th, we learn
that small parties of Indians of fifteen and twenty, were
seen between that place and Picolata, also south of St.
Augustine, the een the sea coast and St. Johns. They had fired at the express passing from Picolata to St

On the 27th of February a free black named Jim, and a slave named Carlos, were taken prisoners in crossing Deer Creek, near Palatka, by twenty-two Indians, and escaped while the Indians were asleep, after dancing and easting around their fires, the same night. Two com-anies of eighty men were immediately sent to scour the ountry in that direction.

[From the Charleston Mercury, March 13.]

Later News from Gen. Gaines .- The intelligence from the Withlacoochee continues to be of great interest and importance. Soon after our last publication, we learned that Gen. Gaines continued fighting the Indians. After the battle of the first day, Gen. Gaines found thirty In-

the 5th ultimo, remaining at that place only 7 weeks. For want of time, I am unable to give you even a brief sketch of our interesting cruise, as we get under weigh in an hour or two for Tanjier and Cadiz."

Capt. Wright, of the brig Volant, arrived at Philadel-way, were ordered back. The soldiers of Alchua, though the control of the provisions, which were on their way, were ordered back. The soldiers of Alchua, though the control of the provisions and the best of the control of the provisions and the provisions and the provisions are the provisions.

serey pack do for Vesiciant Jackson, and requested to been that the Constitution was 25 days from Smyrna, bound for Tangier, the Moors having made some disturbance. The whole U. States squadron were expected in a few days to join them at Taugier. The purport of the disturbances hedd not ascertain. Left the Strats on the 5th February, in company with the Constitution and Potomac, and saw them enter the harbour of Tangier at 7 A. M.

The Indians.—We find the following paragraph in the Chicago American, of the 27th ult. "Rumour says the Indians on our frontier are discontented, and that those who were removed west of the Mississippi last year are returning. If such be the case, we may have another Black Hawk affair. The number of warriors in the neighbouring tribes is estimated at 4000 to 5000. The country is wholly unprepared for resistance in case the Indians should commence hostlities."

assistance of ten. Gaines.

By the arrival of Mr. Samuel Harrison from Alchua, on Treed a preventing last, we are furnished with still later information.

Gen. Clinch, with his forces in conjunction with the Alchua militia, making in all about eight hundred, had gone to Gen. Gainés. He reached the camp, Saurday last, and effected a junction with him. With their united forces, amounting to nearly two thousand men, Gen. Gaines intended crossing the Withlachoochee, on Monday last. His boats, floating bridges, &c., were all prepared. He has four twelve pounders, with which to cover his landing on the opposite side of the Withlachoochee. The Indians will undoubtedly make a desperate struggle to prevent his crossing. Mr. Harrison says, that on the 9th, the cannon were distinctly heard. It is all over now, and we are anxious to learn the result. He states that Gen. Gaines has never shown to the enemy more than about two hundred men at one time. about two hundred men at one time. That in every instance of an attack, whether by night

or day, he was prepared for them, having anticipate the movements of Oseola. In this way, he made grea havoc among the enemy, having killed several hundred of them. His loss before Gen. Clinch joined him, was only eight killed and about forty wounded. Mr. H. says that in his express, Gen. Gaines said he had men enough and asked only for provision and ammunition.

From some observations made by Gen. Gaines, the number of Indians is estimated at between two and three thousand.

Should Gen. Gaines succeed, as he probably has be fore this, he will have conquered the Indians, and the must either surrender, or betake themselves to the ham has evinced great skill, and has shown that he perfect understands the enemy with whom he has to contend.

The officers of the army who were wounded in the skir mishes with the Indians on the Withlacoochee, on the 28t and 29th ultimo, were Lieut Izard, of the Dragoons, an Lieut. Duncan, of the Artillery; the former, we are sorn

the ball entered a little to the right of his back bone, just lossly, severely.

He died next day, about 10 or 11 o'clock."

Tribute of Respect.—We learn with pleasure that a joint resolution has passed both Houses of the Legislature of Virginia, instructing the Governor of that State to procure a sword, with appropriate devices, to be presented to the son of the late Lieut. Colonel George Armistead, "as an evidence of the high esteem and admiration entertained by his native State for the courage and soldier.

The obstructions in the Oclamaha river, the want of wagons and horses, and heavy rains, which have made like regular of Col. Armistead in the can appeared of Fort. The regular and horses, and heavy rains, which have made like regular of Col. Armistead in the can appeared of Fort. the roads almost impassable, have caused great delay.

The following distinguished officers of the Unite
States Army are now at the seat of the Indian war i Florida:-Major General Macomb, Brevet Major Ge Gaines, Brevet Major General Scott, Brigadier General Eustis, Brigadier General Clinch, Colonel Lindsay, Co Crane, Colonel Bankhead, Colonel Gates, Major Kerby Major Belton, Major Twiggs, Major Whiting.

(From the Charleston Courier, March 14.) An impression has been very general in this quarter from recent accounts received from Florida, that a hos tile feeling exists between General Scott and General sistance to the latter to extricate him from the perilod situation in which he was placed, previous to the receipt of our last advices from the banks of the Withlacooched An officer of the army, who arrived here on Saturday in the steamer John D. Mongin, assures us that there is no earn they had \$1200 insurance. Mr. Francis was not inqued. Messrs. Hovey & Co. were insured \$1200 a shadow of foundation for these erroneous impress On the contrary, at the moment of his leaving Pico (6th inst.) there was not a man in the army of Flo

who felt more anxiously for the safety and success of Gen. Gaines and his brave associates, than did Ger Scott himself; and it was believed, at the moment of his cient means of transportation, load the horses with an

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The packet ship Virginia at New York from Liverpool, furnishes London dates to the 12th of February. The London papers are filled with speculations in reference to the Special Message of the President, consequent upon Mr. Barton's return, but they all speak the same language of confidence, that matters will be satisfactorily adjusted by the subsequent occurrences.

Nothing very important had occurred in the British Parliament. The Ministry had a majority of 41 on an amendment to the address moved by Sir Robert Peel, against the proposed extension of the municipal reform to Ireland—the vote was, for the amendment 243, against it 284. The adversaries of government were, it is said, not prepared for so decisive a vete in its favour.
There was a general turnout among the firemen and engineers of the Liverpool and Manchester Locomotives.

out their place was soon supplied by persons from the chops, and those who turned out were left without wor and without pay.

The packet ship Hibernia, of New York, laden with

Cotton and Turpentine, took fire in the Prince's dock Liverpool, from spontaneous combustion on the 11th of February. She was scuttled as the only means of checking the fire, and preventing an extensive conflagration. The German papers contain angry articles, evidently written on Russian official authority, denouncing the vote of the French Chamber in favour of the Poles. One of these articles concludes by saying, that "the relations of the rival parties are so directly opposed, that the sword alone can and must decide."

The young reigning Queen of Naples died on the 31st January, of a bilious fever.

The new Spanish Cortes are convoked for the 22d of

March.

The celebrated village of Wagram in Germany, has been almost entirely destroyed by fire. "The Sky," says the German papers, "as seen from the bastion, was reddened by the reflection of the fire as on the day of the

A dreadful accident happened in the Rue St. Lazare, Paris, on Feb. 8. The workshop of a manufacturer of fireworks blew up with a dreadful explosion, causing much loss of life and considerable damage to the surrounding houses.

London, Feb. 11 .- The Slave trade .- His Majesty's brig Leveret, 10, Lieut. Bosanquet, captured on the 22d of November last, off Sierra Leone, three vessels fitted out as slave ships, one of which had upwards of 7000*L* on board, in dollars, for the purchase of slaves. The Leveret took out the new orders, under which vessels fitted out as slave ships, without any slaves being found on board, are to be detained—a measure which will totally board, are to be detained -a measure which will totally destroy that detestable traffic.

Loss of the Intrinsic .- We have to register in the fatal catalogue of the losses at sea another appalling catastrophe, at Bishop's Island, near Kilkee, where the Intrintrophe, at Bishop's Island, near Kilkee, where the Intrinsic, merchant vessel, Quirk master, late Chambers, of and from Liverpool, to New Orleans, was driven in totally unmanageable, by the tempest on Saturday morning, and dashed to pieces in the tremendous surf which breaks upon the mighty cliffs along that iron bound coast. The master and crew, fourteen persons, are reported to have perished within view and hearing of the few natives who collected on the rugged heights of the wild region, but without the least possibility of affording succour or relief. The Intrinsic was laden with a general cargo, and apppears to have sailed on the 14th of January from Liverpool.—Limerick Chronicle.

FRANCE.

The Paris papers have brought the intelligence of the resign ation of the whole of the French Ministry owing to a defeat on the question for reducing the interest on the five per cent. stock. The discussion commenced in the Chamber of Deputies on Thursday, M. Gouin having moved the reduction. The debate was resumed on Friday, and the motion strongly opposed by the Ministers, who moved an adjournment. The Chamber then divided, when the numbers were—for the adjournment 192, against it 194, majority 2; on which the Ministers placed their resignations in the hands of the King which were accepted. The trial of Fieschi and his accomplices is still proceeding. Fieschi, who boasts of his own guilt, and who acts and talks like a madman in court, has given is still proceeding. Fieschi, who boasts of his own guilt, and who acts and talks like a madman in court, has given evidence against his brother prisoners, which they declare to be false; it remains to be seen how far it will be corroorated by other witnesses; at present it is supposed that leschi is the tool of Morey, who was the chief plotter. This is the man who attempted to starve himself in prison Fieschi has charged Morey with loading the gun barrels in such a way as to cause some of them to burst, in the hope that he (Fieschi) would be killed by the explosion; f this be true, it accounts for the anxiety of Fieschi to mplicate Morey in the plot. As far as the evidence furshed by the accused themselves goes, we see no reason o conclude that any men of note or influence among ither Carlists or Republicans, were cognizant or instiga tors in the conspiracy.

In Spain the Cortes have been dissolved by M. Mendi-In Spain the Cortes have been dissolved by M. Mendizable, who was outvoted in one of the clauses of the Electoral Bill by a majority of 70 to 63. It is expected that he will gain a considerable addition of strength by the new elections, and is at present engaged in fresh organizing the ministry. The usual contradictory statements prevail with respect to the state of the contest in the northern provinces. The Carlists have suffered severely since the engagement of the 16th and 17th. The fort of 1'Hort has been taken; an event which Mina announced in a proclamation setting forth the ardour of his troops. in a proclamation setting forth the ardour of his troops, and the sure destruction of the enemies of the Queen. The governor, Mirales, was shot, and the Garrison put to the 20th.

"The officers and crew of the Peacock, notwithstanding all their hardships in a burning climate, have enjoyed unusual good health, and at this time are all well. Not a single death has occurred in the squadron since it left the United States."

"The officers and crew of the Peacock, notwithstandian wounded. On the third day, the Indians crossed the Withlacoochee to attack him. He, having taken only eight days provisions, and being thus closely pressed, sent for reinforcements, provisions, and ammanition.

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MEXICO. By the brig Monrovia, arrived at Philadelphia from Metamoras, we learn that General Sanla Anna left Saltobia the 19th of Feb. for Texas, with a powerful force, reported 11,000 men. We also learn that the Mexican soldiery had violated the house of Major Smith, American Consul at Metamoras, insulting the inmates, &c., and when an explanation was required, none was given.

LATEST FROM TEXAS.

An officer in the Texian Naval service who arrived in, Charleston on the 11th inst. from Victoria, (Texas,) which place he left the 8th ult., slates that Gen. Houston had arrived there from the mission de Refugio, (which at that time was head quarters) on his way to San Felippe, the seat of Government, some difficulty having taken place between Governor Smith and the Provincial Government, who had not however resigned. The troops place between Governor Smith and the Provincial Government, who had not however, resigned. The troops were concentrating at Copen. They were to move on the 1st March, and the forces consisted as well as can be recollected, of about 900 men. The Corps of Volunteers Greys from New Orieans had generally returned, disgusted with the service, saying that they would no longer fight to enrich a few land speculators; they went to establish the LIBERTY of the Country. Col. Bowie had gone amongst the Camanche Indians to have a talk, and he will endeavour to keep them quiet.

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Those who gave pledges to the Ladies' Effort, at the meeting in Crown Street Church, and others who have undertaken to raise funds for promoting Tract Distribution in Foreign and Pagan Lands, are informed that collections can be paid to the Corresponding Secretary and General Agent of the Philadelphia Tract Society, the Rev. O. L. Kirlland, or left at the Depository, No. 42 North Stirth street

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North Sixth street.

The urgent calls upon the American Tract Society render it desirable that the collections should be forwarded as soon as possible. Many thousand dollars are still wanting to furnish the appropriations which our Missionaries have been encouraged to expect, and which the erishing Heathen so much need. Philadelphia, March 17th, 1836.

SOUTHWARK TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

The Annual Meeting of the Southwark Temperance Society, will be held on Monday evening, March 28th, at 7 o'clock, at the Ebenezer Church, in Christian street above Third street. It is expected that this will be an unusually interesting meeting. Several addresses will be made—at the close an original Poem, written for the occasion, will be sung by the choir, copies of which will be distributed to the audience. C. R. Webb,

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By request of the Managers of the Philadelphia Institute, a Sermon will be delivered on Sunday evening next, at half-past 7 o'clock, in the Central Church, corner of Cherry and Eighth street, by the Rev. Mr. Horr, to the Young Men of the Institute. The young men of this city, generally, are invited to attend. The whole of the lower part of the church will be reserved for them.

In behalf of the Committee of Arrangement.

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By request of the Managers of the Northern Liberties, Spring Garden, and Kensington Institute, a sermon will be delivered on Sunday evening next, at half-past seven O'clock, in the Baptist Church, on Budd street, by the Rev. Mr. Kitts, to the Young Men of the Institute. The young men of the districts generally, are invited to attend. The whole of the lower part of the Church will be reserved for them.

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Owing to the obstruction of the navigation, the February Number was detained four weeks on its way, and the number for March has just come to hand, but it is hoped that hereafter it will be received early in the month. The friends of Missions will read with lively interest he recent cheering intelligence from Ceylon, where the ord has again' been pleased to grant the most signal okens of his grace in the hopeful conversion of upwards f fifty of the heathen youth connected with that station.

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Amid the pompous crowd Of rich adorers came a humble form; A widow, meek as Poverty doth make Her children! with a look of sad content Her mite within the treasure-heap she cast-Then, timidly as bashful twilight, stole From out the Temple. But her lowly gift Was witnessed by an Eye whose mercy views In motive, all that consecrates a deed To goodness: He blessed the widow's mite Beyond the gifts abounding wealth bestowed. And all the world of hidden action there Works in thy sight, like waves beneath the sun, Conspicuous! and a thousand nameless acts That lurk in lowly secrecy, and die Unnoticed, like the trodden flowers that fall Beneath a proud man's foot, to thee are known, And written with a sunbeam in the Book Of Life, where mercy fills the brightest page!

> From the Buffalo Spectator, INFANT HYMN. 'Tis true I am a little child, My thoughts of God, are rude and wild;

But when his wond'rous works I see I feel how great that God must be. The sun, the moon, and stars declare, The hand of God is ruling there, While earth and sea, and things around, With tokens of his love abound

But not the works of nature move, This infant heart alone to love; Ah no, his kindlier words of truth Remember now thy God in youth, With the rich promise in his word, Seek in thy early days the Lord, And thou shalt find, a Saviour, friend, Who will be with thee to the end

Though father, mother, all forsake, The Lord of thee good care will take: Forbid them not to come to me, For many such my kingdom see. The little lambs I'll kindly lead, And with rich pastures ever feed; These words of grace, my heart incline: Dear Lord, to ever call thee mine.

> From a Foreign Magazine. THE AVENGER STAYED.

It is to the East that the romantic imagination most delights to wander—to the lands mantic in proportion as it differs from all that Lord? is common-place and usual, romance should take up her abodes in the Arctic circle.

There the phenomena occasioned by the temperature are of a description almost super- him! natural:-refraction almost entirely prevents the eye from measuring distances; some distant; all at once, by some mist, a line of every one according to his deeds. coast, nearly out of sight before, is brought apparently within gun-shot; at another time relations will blame me, if I do not avenge the sky itself becomes a mirror, in which are my father. distinctly reflected, objects far below the horizon: objects are perpetually changing in I should say nothing; but now I must not be apparent form, as if the whole were en- silent. chanted. There are high mountains of ice,ice-bergs rising hundreds of feet above the sea; there winter, in apparent mockery of man, forms temples, domes, minarets, palaces, with their spires, and portices, and columns. The flashing auroras dart from ice to ice; there are stupendous bridges stretching over frightful chasms; winter, compared with which, all other winters are undeserving the name; and a summer which, for the short period of its duration, surpasses the effects even of a tropical summer, one day long, without a night, in which the sun drives round the heavens without decline, and in round the heavens without decline, and in characters.

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race of men, whose whole employment con- tice to your adversary. sisted in fishing, in hunting the arctic animals, and in procuring oil and blubber; their His relations urged him to the revenge, means were in their power; and their whole been no common resolution which could re-

or necromancers.

of that time, the natives lost no opportunity ears, and yet I have ears." "When you will Society, was £248.—Bost. Rec. rapidly into the Christian Church.

although on a very inadequate scale, and "Yes, that was praise worthy, but he was it; among them was Hans Egede Saabye, a but if we have a good will, God will give us grandson of the celebrated Hans Egede: his strength. But now you shall hear how a diary is full of interesting information, con- man like you and me can pray for his murveyed in a most simple and Christian style. derers. (He then read the martyrdom of The following is an instance of peculiar in- Stephen.) Kunnuk dried his eyes, and said, terest, in which, beneath the sacred influence "the wicked men! He is happy; he is cerof the Spirit of Christ, the heart of the lion tainly with God in heaven. My heart is so became the heart of the lamb:

It has ever been a fixed law in Greenland have brought the other heart to silence, I will that murder, and particularly the murder of a come again." about thirteen years of age; he was too captivity to the law of sin and death.' young to defend his father, but he did not He soon returned with a joyful counteforget the debt which was due to the mur- nance, speaking the peace of his heart. derer. He had quitted that part of the coun- "Now," said he, "I am happy; I hate no try, and for five-and-twenty years the secret more; I have forgiven: my wicked heart fire burnt within his bosom, waiting only for shall be silent. Did you not perceive how a fit opportunity to burst forth; the murderer moved I was as you read to me about HIM on was a man high in influence, with many the cross, how he prayed for his murderers, around him to defend him, and the avenger 'Father, forgive them!' Then I vowed in of executing their vengeance.

short summer, and return the following win- a believer; we will love each other." The a common man weighs as much as 16,000 of bled the sportsman. ter to any which may be unoccupied; for a congregation replied, "Yes;" and they left our locusts, and that the note of a locust can house does not always belong to any particu- the church in company, as persons having one be heard 1-16 of a mile, a man of common dilar family, but to the first comers. There Lord, one faith, one baptism! although he knew the purpose for which he to fear." He even invited him to a visit, about his ears!"

had come with his relations, took no notice and received him in a most friendly manner.

went afterwards to thank Saabye for his kind- friends; but mark the conduct of the heathen ness, and very frequently repeated his visits; murderer, contrasted with that of the forhe apologized for their frequency at one of them, by saying, "You are so amiable, I he found a hole had been cut in his kajak, cannot keep away from you." Two or three for the purpose of drowning him. He soon weeks afterwards, he said, "I should like to stopped out the water; but said, with a smile, of age. know something about that GREAT LORD OF "Ah! he is still afraid, though I will not harm Heaven, who, you say, created all things, him!" Scarcely has Christianity ever effected and some of my relations wish to learn too." a more entire and noble triumph in an unre-His request was granted, and it appeared that generate heart. ten or twelve who had come with him wished for instruction: a catechist was sent to live with them, and their progress was very satisfactory; the son, in particular, often left his fishing for the purpose of receiving instruction, and he soon resolved to ask for baptism. As the spring advanced, his desire increased; and in the month of May, he went to Saabye to solicit it, when the following conversation passed between them.

Kunnuk, (this was his name.) Will you baptize me? You know that I am obedient. I know God; and my wife, as well as I, wishes to become a believer.

to make you happy; but he desires also that you should obey him.

kill nobody. You know that you often heard his command, "thou shalt do no murder." (He appeared affected and silent.)

avenge the murder of your father; but this myself and the other apprentice attended for tleboro' paper. you must not do, if you wish to become a him. On our arrival, we found him in the believer.

K. (agitated.) But he murdered my father! I saw it, and could not help him, I must now punish him for his crime.

S. You grieve me! K. How?

S. That you will murder.

K. Only him who deserves to die.

'Thou shalt not." K. I will not-only him.

S. But you must not even kill him. Have you forgotten how often during this winter of nature's throne—to vineyards, and palm you have heard this command—"Revenge groves, and fields of roses, and the stream not thyself, neither give place to wrath; our return, we related the circumstance to he was conquered by the love of Christ." covered with the lotus: but if a land be ro- vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the

> K. Shall, then, the wicked murder with impunity? S. No, that he shall not; God will punish

K. When?

S. Perhaps in this world, but certainly at things appear close at hand, which are far the day of judgment, when he will reward K. That is so long; my countrymen and

S. If you did not know the will of God,

K. This is hard! What shall I do then?

S. You shall not kill him: you shall even pardon him. K. Pardon him! your doctrine is very diffi-

S. It is not mine, it is Christ's! (He sighed, without replying.)

K. Stay-I will speak to my relations. religion in some confused ideas of the Great rist their influence. Saabye visited them; of making him as uncomfortable as possible; not forgive, then your unconverted heart but afterwards he saw enough to repay his speaks, and would dissuade you; when you toil. He had till then preached only the fall will forgive, then your better heart speaks: of man, and such parts of Christianity as he which will you do?" "I was so moved when considered should be first understood; but you spoke yesterday, then my heart wished he resolved to change his method, and taking to obey." "See, then," said Saabye, "ought all these things for granted, he preached a you not to feel that it is the voice of your Saviour crucified; and, as if in honour to heavenly Father speaking in your heart?" such preaching, from that hour converts came He then repeated to him the latter part of the life of Jesus, his forgiveness, his prayer The Danes have since kept a mission there, for his murderers: a tear sparkled in his eye. ny excellent men have been employed in better than we." "Yes, infinitely better; moved; but give me a little time, when I

father, must be avenged. About twenty | How nearly did his experience resemble years before the arrival of Saabye, a man that of the Apostle, and of every Christian. was murdered with circumstances of great "I find a law in my members warring against atrocity, in the presence of his son, a boy of the law of my mind, and bringing me into

From the Poetical Works of Robert Montgomery, recently of it at that time, but granted his request. He was invited to return the visit, which he They soon took possession, and the son did alone, contrary to the advice of his

CASE OF COMBUSTION.

Thomas Williams, a sailor, aged 38 years, who had for a long time used himself to drink a large quantity of spirits, especially rum, was in a smuggling vessel, in the month of November, 1808, which landed at Aberforth, having several barrels of rum on board, which they managed to get on shore without discovery, and took them to an old house in the village, which they had previously taken for the purpose. When all was right, they began, as make you happy; but he desires also that take (for, according to his companions, his usual quantum was two quirts of spirits by means of a brush and soft water. After wards it was washed with a wet flannel, twice of the cedingly intoxicated, and lay in this state for, such a length of time, that his companions, his daily, now took considerable more than he had been accustomed to. He became so exceedingly intoxicated, and lay in this state for, such a length of time, that his companions, his by means of a brush and soft water. After wards it was washed with a wet flannel, twice of the washed with a wet flannel, twice of the value of labour [35 00] and the pyrace and with they have been born again; and it is companions, his by means of a brush and soft water. After wards it was washed with a wet flannel, twice of the value of labour [35 00] and they have been born again; and it is companions, his by means of a brush and soft water. After wards it was washed with a wet flannel, twice of the value of labour [35 00] and they have been born again; and it is companions, his by means of a brush and soft water. After wards it was washed with a wet flannel, twice of the value of labour [35 00] and they have been born again; and it is companions. Such as enter by machine they have been born again; and it is companions. Such as enter by means of a brush and soft water. After wards it was washed with a wet flannel, twice or thrice every week, till about the middle of the value of labour [35 00] and the inquirers and children. At the value of labour [35 00] and the value of labour [35 00] and the value of labour [35 00] and they have been born again; and it rust a great number of them will be thought worthy of the ordinance of baptism. Several have been inquirers for a long time and control of the value of labour [35 00] and the value of labour [35 00] and the value of labour [35 00] and the value of lab rage he had been taking, the best antidote we could think of was oil; this we agreed to in the conduct of a little girl. She was much administer, I officiating, while the other held attached to a neighbouring mechanic, and vithe candle, it being late in the evening. As sited him daily at his shop. The attachment soon as the candle came in contact with the was mutual and strong. He was a hardened S. But the Great Lord of Heaven says, the body, burning with a blue flame. We the joy of her heart, hastened to her friend to being greatly agitated, thinking we had set tell him of her Saviour, not doubting but that, fire, it burning with greater severity. On Saviour's love, and she reached his heart, and our master, who could at first scarcely credit it. The next morning, he and myself went wards, from cariosity, we again went to see high life. if the remainder was burned, but found it as before. There was no inquest. His com-

panions, as well as those people who heard of

t, being at that time superstitious, and know-

wickedness .- Medical and Surgical Jour.

clergy of the Episcopal Church are more nu- dissolute rake, and yet the son of one of the dition to those before acknowledged, for which plants spring up, flower, seed, and a K. You are amiable no longer-you speak merous than those of any other Protestant de- greatest captains in the world. This son wore nomination. The two Canadas compose one a ring upon his fingers, wherein was his fa-S. Kunnuk, I love you, and therefore wish diocese, under the jurisdiction of the "Hon. ther's picture. His life and character was so This land, where nature appears to our that you may not sin against God, who has and Rt. Rev. C. J. Stuart, D. D., Bishop of opposite to those of his father, and so unworideas almost unnatural, was inhabited by a caused you to be instructed, who will do jus- Quebec." The number of clergy in Lower thy, that by an act of the Senate he was comwhole amusement in gluttony, when the and that for days together, and it could have Population nearly 500,000. "Gentlemen of not himself be the resemblance of his father's Canada have affirmed that not one in ten of rity, than all the Senates in the world, "Let Spirit, whose only priests were the conjurors and without taking any notice of the pecu- the French Canadians could read or write." him that nameth the name of Christ depart liar subject, he read to them parts of the Methodists-The whole number, "in society," from all iniquity." The first man whose heart was touched by Scriptures, and also hymns, which lead the in Lower Canada, in 1835, was 1914; clergy-Christian pity for these outcasts from the rest heart to peaceful and forgiving thoughts. men 9. Church of Scotlamt-In 2014 the of the world, was the celebrated Hans Egede. Some days after, Kunnuk went again: his clergy were 14 in number. Baptists-Acler-He quitted his home, and the comforts of manner, his countenance, every thing, indi- gymen. Independent Presbyterians - 15. civilized life, to dwell in the midst of saw cated a violent struggle. "I will," said he, There are Congregational churches at Lapraiages, who, in return, gave him nothing but "and I will not; I hear, and I do not hear; rie, Montreal, Russeltown, Stanstead, New insult. For seventeen years, this devoted I never felt so before." "What will you, Glasgow, Shipton, and Hull. Meetings have man and his associates laboured without a and what will you not?" "I will forgive been held in Rawdon and L'Assumption. The single convert; and during the greater part him; and I will not forgive him; I have no amount of funds received last year, by this

INGENIOUS REBUKE. ed from a Scottish clergyman. When he was Lieutenant, and settled at Newcastle, he got involved in a brawl with some of the dowest class in the public street; and the altercation was carried on by both parties, with abundance of impious language. The Clergyman passing by, shocked with the profanity, and stepping into the crowd with his case of Ged, and enlarged his reputative and growth and consentations of the loaders of the week of Chistogram of the leaves of the delayer of the stepping into the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in the consecution of the Calcula, October 1834, says of the above work.—"You will have seen Mr. Goode's Lectures on the Better Covenant; they are much approved by the Amot excellent work in the companion of the Calcula, October 1834, says of the above work.—"You will have seen Mr. Goode's Lectures on the Better Covenant; they are much approved by the work in the companion of unread to a coverell minor and the companion of unread the statement any lord in the land. Oh John, have you no Confucius. fear of what will become of you? It may do very well for this gallant gentleman (pointing to the Lieutenant,) to bang and swear as he One of the ejected ministers of Wales, an example of correctness of language.

SOUNDS.

What a noisy creature would a man he s four of our focusts. Supposing therefore, that attended his ministry, and never again trouse a common man weighs as much as 16,000 of our locusts, and that the note of a locust can be heard 1-16 of a mile, a man of common dimensions pretty sound in wind and limb, ought to be able to make himself distinctly sister of Major Andro prod State of Major Andr

MISCELLANEOUS.

EARLY PIETY.

Of 507 individuals who, in 1834, were the Karens. Another letter has been receivwere members of Theological Seminaries in ed from her, by a friend in this country, and the United States, 313 had been instructed in published in the New York Baptist Register, Sabbath Schools, and about four fifths were hopefully converted when under twenty years describing the place of her residence, em-

ner to Louis XIV, his majesty was astonished Tavoy. "This village," says Mrs. Wade, one morning at seeing in his chapel no one "was founded by brother Mason, and though except the priest, assistants, and his suite, in- all are not members of the church, yet it is stead of the numerous assembly he was accustomed to find.

"What is the meaning of this?" asked the king. The prelate replied; "Sire, I have announced that your majesty will not visit the not daily offered. And all ask a blessing over chapel to-day, in order that you may see who their simple meal; -and no man, woman, or assemble here to worship God and who to child, take a dose of medicine without prayflatter the king."

BOTANICAL EXPERIMENTS.

who had been noted for the quantity he could were accurately measured, and as soon as the

"Its diffusive spirit is beautifully illustrated vapour from his body, to our great surprise it man, and would suffer no one to approach him caught fire, commencing about the face, and on the subject of religion .- This little girl extending throughout the whole surface of was converted in the Sabbath school, and, in him on fire, thought it best to depart, first as usual, he would be interested in all that inhaving thrown a pail of water over him to terested her. She went to him, and threw sity: for God loveth a cheerful giver. extinguish it. This only added fuel to the her arms around his neck, and told him of her

to see this unfortunate victim. Upon our at tacked with the small pox, his wife, the celewent to see, for all the parts excepting the brated Miss Mellen, afterwards Mrs. Coutts, son, Mr. Bethune, made of the lease in 1795, for head, legs, and part of the arms were consumed. The ashes which remained were Highgate. So alarmed was she, that she So large a profit was new to her. "Quick, quick," black and greasy, and the room in which it would not suffer the messengers coming from said she, "let me appropriate the tenth before my but he had a real large of the said she, "let me appropriate the tenth before my interrogree with the large said she, "let me appropriate the tenth before my but he had a real large of the said she, "let me appropriate the tenth before my but he large of the said she, "let me appropriate the tenth before my said she, "let me appropriate the tenth before my but he had a real large of the said she, "let me appropriate the tenth before my said she, "let me a lay had a peculiarly offensive smell. The the Duke to have any intercourse with the What distrust of herself! Fifty pounds of this shirt, which was of flannel, was not burned, servants about her person. The desertion of but charred. We ordered the remaining her husband at such a time as this, is a pretty he was collecting for the establishment of a Theparts to be put into a shell. Two days after-wards, from curiosity, we again went to see high life.

specimen of the conduct of those in English ological Seminary.—Pleasing Expos.
Not grudgingly, or of necessity. The Jews had

TO MAKE GOLD COLOURED VARNISH.

Bruise separately four ounces of lacca, as much gamboge, as much dragon's blood, as much arrotte and one ounce of saffron. Put ing him to be a very wicked man, reported much arnotto, and one ounce of saffron. Put fully, for the love of God, and through pity to the that the devil had come, set him alight, and sent him alive to the shades below, for his them in the sun or in a moderate heat for a did what the law required. Of the second, much fortnight. Mix them with clear varnish of is said: God loves them.

Canada is 36. Roman Catholics 3 bishops, manded to forbear wearing the ring. They 8 vicars-general, 7 colleges, 7 nunneries, 195 judged it unfit that he should have the honour curates and missionaries. Total clergy 208. to wear the picture of his father, who would long and extensive acquaintance in Lower excellence. It is an edict of greater autho-

EXTRAORDINARY DEATH. .A young married woman, named Gaiett,

residing at Guernsey, died suddenly last week from excess of joy, produced by receiving a letter from her husband, who is in America. She was confined of her first child about three weeks ago .- Liverpool Mercury, Feb. 5.

INDIAN ELOQUENCE.

das, they applied to one of the powerful Indian chiefs to cede to them a portion of his A general officer, who was early in life land. He declined the proposal in the folmuch addicted to profane oaths, dated his re- lowing lofty and sententious manner :- "On formation from a memorable check he receiv- this soil we were born: here our fathers are ed from a Scottish clergyman. When he was buried .- Can we say to the bones of our fa-

thus addressed one of the leaders of the rab- of Chinese worship may be imagined by the ble: "Oh, John, John! what is this I hear? fact that more than 27,000 pieces of the richyou, only a poor collier boy, and swearing like est silks are annually used in the temple of

ANECDOTE.

pleases, but you-you John it is not for you, went to England, and hired himself as a shepor the like of you, to take in vain the name of herd to a nobleman in that country. One day him in whom ye live and lave your being." the nobleman's wife was very ill, and he sent Then turning to the Lieutenant, he continued, for the officiating clergyman of the parish, to You'll excuse the poor man, Sir, for he is come and pray for her. The clergyman being an ignorant body, and kens nae better." The a great sportsman, told the messenger that he young officer shrunk away in confusion, una- would comply with the request after his reble to make any reply. Next day, he waited turn from hunting. The nobleman hearing on the minister, and thanked him sincerely this, became very uneasy in his mind, and for his well timed reproof, and was ever after thought it very strange, that a professed minister of the Gospel preferred hunting to praying. A domestic told him that the shepherd could pray very well; that he went out every night to pray in a certain private place; and that he had watched him, and heard him pray was afraid to attack him; but he finally suc- my heart, I will forgive, and I have forgiven. were his voice, in proportion to sweight, frequently. The shepherd was immediately ceeded in persuading a number of his rela-tions to accompany him, and they passed never hated,) may be baptized." His re-heard at the distance of 1-16 of a mile. The with him over to the province of the mur- quest was granted: the day arrived; he gave golden wren is said to weigh but half an poor man to recite his whole history, and he derer, who lived near Saabye, for the purpose an account of his faith with simplicity and ounce; so that a middling size man would weigh reluctantly complied. "Well, then," said the sincerity; tears trickled from his eyes as he down not short of 4000 of them; and it must nobleman, "you shall henceforth be a shep-The Greenlanders occupy their houses in knelt down to receive baptism; when the be strange if a golden wren would not outweigh herd of men." He built him a meeting-house, the winter only: they quit them for their service ended, he said, "Receive me now as four of our locusts. Supposing therefore, that attended his ministry, and never again troughert appropriate the service ended, he said, "Receive me now as four of our locusts."

was no house in which the son could enter, Some days afterwards he sent the mur- ought to be able to make himself distinctly sister of Major Andre, aged 81, there subseas they were full, except one that belonged derer of his father the following message: heard at the distance of 1600 miles; and quently occurred in Uxbridge, Mass. Feb. to Saabye; this he asked for; and Saabye, "I am now a believer, and you have nothing when he sneezed, "his house ought to fall 14th, the death of Sarah, relict of Benedict Arnold, aged 83.

CHRISTIAN VILLAGE.

We recently published a letter from Mrs. Wade which left her in the wilderness among from which we make the following extracts, ployments, &c. The place is called the Christian Village, and is situated in the wil-When the Archbishop Fenelon was almo- derness, about three days journey north of strictly a Christian village. I have been here six weeks, and truly I never lived in any place in America which so well deserved the name. There is not a single house where prayer is ing God to bless it to them. And when they recover from illness, they consider it a bless-

ing directly from God. Forty children were Two young beech trees, planted in the same | taught to read and write during the last rainy oil, at a small distance from each other, and season, so that on Lord's day the children all they termed it, to enjoy themselves, and to equally healthy, were pitched upon as the read the few books they have to their parents, that he is good, that he loves you, and desires partake plenteously of their booty. This man subjects of the following experiments. They

> Mrs. Wade makes the following mention of Ko Chet-thing, and Moung Shwa Mong:-Ko Chet-thing is very happy with his family again, and all engaged in preaching the blessed Gospel to the Karens north of Maulmein, with brother Vinton, and Moung Shwa Mong is with brother Judson, engaged in the same blessed work."—Chr. Watchman.

THE CHEERFUL GIVER. 2. Cor. ix. 7. Every man according as he purposeth in his heart so let him give, not grudgingly, nor of neces-

Mrs. Graham, of New York, made it a rule to appropriate a tenth part of her earnings to be expended for pious and charitable purposes. She had taken a lease of two lots of ground in Greenwich street, from the corporation of Trinity Church, with a view of building a house on them for her own accommodation. The building, how-The Duke of St. Albans, having been at- for her own accommodation. The building, how-

money she sent to Mr. Mason, in aid of the funds

in the temple two chests for alms; the one was of March 10. what was necessary, i. e. what the law required;

sandaric according to the tint required. Four ounces of aloes, dissolved in a quart of spirits will also be a good addition to the above even the performance of the letter of the law is

dition to those before acknowledged, from Sept. 29, 1835, to March 4, 1836.

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dies' Effort for Foreign Distribut on, by Mrs Stille and Mrs Perit 105-Do. Mrs J. Corning \$20-Tract Society Mrs Pent \$100-Do. mrs J. Coming 50-of Lancaster, Pa., by G. Bryant \$5 72. Total amount, \$1,799 65. D. W. Prescott, Treasurer.

GOOD'S BETTER COVENANT.—No. 2 of the Library of Christian Knowledge, Wm Marshall & Co., have this day published. The Better Covenant, practically considered from Hebrews viii. 6, 10, 12, with a supplement on Philippians ii. 12, 13, by the Rev. Francis a general diffusion of knowledge and moral principle may be recorded by Thomas Dick, LL.D. author of Christian At the time the French possessed the Canaas, they applied to one of the powerful Inian chiefs to cede to them a portion of his
and. He declined the proposal in the folowing lofty and sententious manner:—"On rican, from the second London edition,

Architeacon Corrie, now Bishop of Madras, and once the companion of Henry Martyn, in a letter to a friend in Philadelphia, dated Calcuta, October 1834, says of the

as well as the author, is in high estimation, says—"The book, as well as the author, is in high estimation, for sound divinity, and an admirable exhibition of its experimental applications, among that class of the Clergy of the Church of England who se writings are best known in this country. As a book of divinity—divinity as it should be—not cold and abstract, and dead, freezing the affections while it exercises the intellect, but retaining the living beauty and exercises the intellect, but retaining the living beauty and heart affecting interest of the Revelation it proceeds from —divinity adapted to the intellectual wants of the closes student of divine truth, while it provides the simplest student of divine truth, while it provides the simplest and sweetest nourishment for the spiritual necessities of the humblest Christian,—as a book of practical piety, especially in regard to the nothingness of the sinner out of Christ, and its tendency to promote a spirit of active, cheerful, happy obedience, by all those motives of thankfulness, love, praise, and joyful hope, which belong to the 'adoption of sous,' I know of no book of the present age more valuable. Students of Divinity will find it a book to be studied. Readers of devotional writings will find it full of divine knowledge, of experimental truth, and of excitements to prayer and praise."

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Applications for admission should be made to the President of the College some time previously to the commencement of the term; and students should be punctual in attendance at the day for a new class in Latin Ger.

n attendance at the day, for a new class in Latin, Ger-nan, &c. is formed in term, and only one.

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Parents and guardians are requested to state in writing at which of these services their sons or wards are to attend, as also what course of studies they wish them to pursue, viz: whether a regular classical course, or only the business course, which may include German, French or Italian. Every student must furnish satisfactory evidence of good moral character, and those who are under 16 it is very desirable should not be furnished with pocket 16 it is very desirable should not be furnished with pocket

noney. Students furnish their own rooms, and are charged a

follows, viz:
For boarding, tuition, fuel in recitation rooms, room rent, facilities of manual labour and use of library, winter term, 23 weeks,

made, except in case of sickness, or other inevitable necessity of which however the faculty must judge.

J. M. PORTER,
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GEORGE JUNKIN,

President of the College.

Editors friendly to the cause of Education would confer a favour on an Infant Institution, struggling with many difficulties, by a few gratuitous insertions of this notice. Easton, Pa. Feb. 10, 1836 .- eow-3m.

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