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LUTHER'S VIEWS OF PROPHECY. From "The Devilry and Doom of the Nations."

tyranny of Rome. But to him was given, that of the Sabbath of the Lord. book-hawkers brought each new book or may account for this temerity, but will not but often also overwhelming.

from want of the due exercise of the spi-alluded to."¶ Melancthon should present it, if he thought Peter."

Roscoe thus remarks on Luther's mode of |establishing the Reformation, and his treatment of the reformed: "In this task, Luther

| P. 235 (Bohn's edition). |
| See Reid's Notes to Murdock's edition of Mosheim's engaged with a resolution equal to that with Eccles. Hist., pp. 576-578, 588. Romish church: but with this remarkable difference, that, in the one instance, he son, p. 558. effected his purpose by strenuously insisting | || Scott's Luther and the Lutheran Reformation, vol on the right of private judgment in matters of faith, whilst in the other, he succeeded by laying down new doctrines, to which he expected that all those who espoused his cause should implicitly submit. The opinions of Luther, on certain points, were fixed and unallerable. The most important of these were,

Haydn's Dictionary of Dates, Art. "Printing." † Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, pp. 71, 279.

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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and, although he was ready on all occasions to make use of arguments from Scripture resort to more violent measures. This was | Schiller's "Song of the Bell: ditional charge of many something was seventeenth volume, all papers on which no payment fully exemplified in his conduct towards his seventeenth volumes, will be stopped, and bills made friend Carlostadt, who, not being able to distinguish between the Romish doctrine of transubstantiation, and that of the real presence of Christ in the sacrament, had, like Zuinglius, adopted the idea that the bread and the wine were only the symbols, and not the actual substance, of the body

While the views of Zuinglius, on the subject of the Lord's Supper, were more Scriptural than those of Luther, and although he had, at an earlier date than Luther, opposed Romish corruptions, Zuinglius always hon-1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the ored Luther for the zeal and ability with which he contended against the Papacy. At Zurich, Luther's writings were largely cirpapers, publishers may continue to send them until all culated, at his recommendation. He was however, necessarily desirous that right views should prevail as to the representative or symbolic character of the bread and wine in the Supper. Much conference and disputation, therefore, took place upon the subject. Luther, however, always held to the real presence, in the way of consubstanriodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he re- tiation. Not only so, indeed; he also beceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has came highly vituperative of those who renever subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His jected his figment. Ridiculing them, he, in 1525, published a reply to Carlstadt, Capito,

and Bucer, entitling it, "Against the Heavenly Prophets." In the following year, on the same subject, in reply to Ecolampadius and Zuinglius, he published a Sermon, which he highest courts; appeal having been taken styled, "Against the Enthusiasts."†

I have dwelt at length on the prophetic against those who rejected consubstantiainterpretations of Luther, not because of tion as an error, Luther even refused to retheir intrinsic value as illustrations of the gard them as brethren, solely on this acdivine Word; but because of the influence | count; and he is recorded to have said, "I which he has exercised on the faith of the wish from my heart Zuinglius could be demurrer involving the constitutionality of deration, calmness, and the consideration of blot your name from among my children. setting up as the father of his boys, he abanchurch. He was made instrumental in ac- saved, but I fear the contrary; for Christ the act of 1860, against Sunday theatricals, the unspeakably momentous subjects at issue complishing a mighty work of God; and we has said, that those who deny Him shall be was argued by Mr. Crain for the people, and in a kind, Christian spirit."

This committee in the neighborhood, and heard no more his boys and dancing and singing with his boys complishing a mighty work of God; and we has said, that those who delight shall be a said, that the said shall be a sai rified his Saviour and ours, in the faith he defense of truth, when he perceived it, it the learned Judge recites the offence charged and commend to the consideration of our morning, seeing her father's carriage drived to the rigid church, questioned his sanity. requisite strength. He exerted himself to in the maintenance of the errors he had not act, and refers to his views of the Divine readers:

whose influence in modern times is so potent insufficient grounds, in rejecting, as unca- Ten Commandments; vindicated by our di- as to other matters, there can be but one in the diffusion alike of good and of evil. nonical, several books of Scripture. Buck vine Lord from the unauthorized additions opinion as to the spirit of political hostility The Heaven-inspired genius, Guttenberg, says: "Luther rejected the Epistle of St. and impositions of the Jewish teachers, and which has so long been arraying one secat the expense of all his own means, and James, as inconsistent with the doctrine of transferred, upon the abrogation of the cere- tion of this Union against the other—as to not a little of that of others, by the exercise | St. Paul, in relation to justification: he also of marvelous skill and indomitable perse-set aside the Apocalypse, both of which are wrance, had completed his wonderful dis- now received as canonical in the Lutheran covery; and, in A.D. 1457, the book of church." I have already adverted to his Lord's day." Though not essential to the bent upon all who are the disciples of Him Psalms had been printed, and three years views on the Apocalypse; and would here present case, the conclusion thus expressed whose mission, whose character, whose extremely need to bless our comparatively weak in bringing up the true. The lips of parents what they deem it drudgthe world.* The use of the press had been inconsistency between Paul and James is been lightly formed, nor without attention enemies. gradually extending, and this instrument altogether without foundation. And surely to the arguments of the eminent men who It is not as politicians, still less as secwas now put into operation for the rapid a Christian ought to be very careful in his have doubted or contested it. spread of Reformation principles. It is in- examination, and cautious as to his concludeed an established fact, that while the Papal | sion, in such a case. Scott accordingly reparty found the greatest difficulty in induc- marks, regretfully, that Luther, in his treaing the printers to aid them in replying to tise defending his own conclusions against the attacks of Luther, his works were issued | Eckius, "hastily expressed a doubt about at once from the press, so soon as composed, the divine authority of the Epistle of James." and were diffused over Germany with incon- And he justly adds, "Want of a just inccivable rapidity. † An extensive agency of sight into the views of the inspired writer

pamphlet of his through the towns and vil- excuse it." Roscoe, on this point, remarks, rendering his influence not only extensive, ity of one of the Apostles, asserting that the Epistle of James, in which the necessity tutes of 1803 and 1830. All this makes it the more deeply to be of good works to a perfect faith is expressly regretted that Luther was not more perfectly stated, and beautifully illustrated, was, in fully corrupt church, much of what lies ment is not given in all the editions of Lu- any of the rights or privileges secured to us, there is a cause. The imagination

ritual eye. He was neither perfect, nor did | Michelet says, Luther "did not consider he suppose himself to be so. On the con- the Epistle to the Hebrews, nor that of St. trary, he felt, and, on some occasions, with James, to be of Apostolic origin;" adding lamented his deficiencies, while making pro- respecting that of St. Jude: 'It is quite untability of temper, however, which also he from, or a copy of, the second epistle general confessed, to occasioned much vexation to the of St. Peter. The expressions are nearly other reformers, who all complain of his identical in both. Jude speaks therein of tyranny and ungovernable impetuosity.§ the Apostles as having been their disciple So that the only letter Calvin ever wrote to and writing after their decease. He quotes Luther, although upon a subject interesting | texts and mentions circumstances which are to both, he did not venture to send direct, nowhere else to be found in the Scriplest "the scarcely pacified temper of the tures." ** But the very fact of Jude's man might, on very slight occasion, break quoting texts and mentioning circumstances out into a sore." Calvin, therefore, sent by "nowhere else to be found in the Scriptures,"

Calvin, "I have not shown your letter to the Epistle to the Hebrews had also been resame account in part."++

* Roscoe's Life and Pontificate of Leo. X., vol. ii.,

which he had braved the authority of the | t Hazlitt's Trans. of Luther's Table Talk, p. 324. & Buck's Theological Dictionary, edited by Hender-

¶ Roscoe's Life and Pontificate of Leo X., vol. ii. pp. 236, 472.

** Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, pp. 272. †† Daubuz on the Revelation, folio, p. 936.

How to Lead Others.—It is a very old Eucharist, and the justification of mankind "Come, boys," will draw them much more peace. In each the full enjoyment of prothe doctrine of the real presence in the saying, that the father who says to his sons, by faith alone. Whoever assented not to these propositions, was not of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church; says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church is says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church is says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church is says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church is says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church is says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church is says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church is says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration of his church is says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration is says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration is says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration is says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustration is says, "Go boys." But the most recent illustra suade his children to go to the Sabbath- there a trace of it in the authorities. Solvin lamented much to Melanction the injury should do. He replied, "Suppose you when the the find the company anchors, that reach the ground, but will he should stay away from meeting on the findants. But all the leading opinions notice and enforce the distinction between letters of John Calvin, vol. i., p. 442.

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THE SONG OF THE BELL.

"What we are forming in the mold. By dint of hand and melting flame, High in the church tower shall be tolled, And far and wide our work proclaim. To distant days it shall remain. Its tones on many an ear shall fall; Its chimes with sorrow shall complain And ring abroad devotion's call. Whatever to us mortals here A shifting destiny e'er brings, Is struck upon its metal clear, Which to all ears the lesson rings.

Clear and full, with festal sound. It hails the lovely infant child, First entering on his earthly round, Borne in the arms of slumber mild.

When the manly and the fair, When strength and beauty form a pair, Then rings it out a merry song.

Lovely in the young bride's hair Shines the bridal coronal; While the church-bell chimes so fair Summon to the festival.

From the dome Heavy and long, Sounds the bell A funeral song. Solemnly, with measured strokes, attending Weary wanderer on his last way wending.

THE SUNDAY LAW.

The constitutionality of the Sunday Law is in a fair way of being decided by the from the recent decision in New York, Carrying still further his resentment | Meanwhile our readers may be interested in persuing the opinion of Judge Hoffman, of of the nation, to 'seek the things that make the Supreme Court, which we copy:

The people vs. Hoym and Hamann.—The upon man at the creation; recognized and try.

was substantially that of the Revised Sta-some time been drifting.

more than ordinary humility, avowed and further, "He thus delivered his sentiments were as clearly a part of the law of England plorable catastrophe now threatens us. as the right to the writ of habeas corpus. The prosperity of our churches, of our gress towards higher attainments. His irrideniable, that this epistle is either an extract (Kent's Comm., vol. II. p. 26.) Soon after missionary operations, of all our Christian tability of interpretable also be from or a copy of the second epistle general the Revolution, (1787,) a bill of rights was enterprises, must be blighted, unless these passed, with provisions nearly identical with baneful strifes can be composed, and the frathe charter of John and Henry; and the re-tricidal, suicidal conflicts, now so portenvisers of 1822 adopted a similar bill. The tiously menacing our country, be averted. clause in section 3 of the constitution of 1846, The spirit of Jesus is the spirit of peace, as to the freedom of religious professions, love, harmony. We need not tell you

Dr. Martin, for he takes up many things sus- jected, he supposes that this was "upon the question.) And thus, if the legislature can- come wars and fightings amongst us. sent constitution, then the statute of 1788, disturbed; when mens heart's are troubled, and, running to the window, observed the tree of knowledge if she had not been foragricultural labor, or the ordinary sale of ments of discord.

418; Scott's Calvin and the Swiss Reformation, pp. 410346, 347. In the served by the supplicate and love, and if we supplicate and restrictions or qualifications upon the balcons to cher

duced from the Constitution of the United infinite wisdom and eternal love. States as to the inviolablility of contracts. If the act can be sustained as a regulation, founded in public policy, of the use of property existing or future, no contract is illegally affected. The same consideration fur-

Several authorities are cited and commented on, as follows: 9 Cal. Reports, p. 502; 2 Ken. Reports, 3; 34 Penn. Reports, 398; same 86, etc.

These views and authorities, adds the learned Judge, lead me to the conclusion, Saviour. that the statute in question is valid, and a jawful exercise of legislative authority. Judgment for the plaintiff on the demurrer,

APPEAL TO THE BAPTISTS.

At the late meeting of the Maryland Union Baptist Association, held in Washington, a committee, consisting of Richard Fuller. Franklin Wilson, George W. Samson, Thos. U. Walter, and James C. Welling, was appointed to "prepare a fraternal appeal to the Baptists of the United States, both North and South, in the present distracted condition for peace,' and to exert their powerful influ-

as the rule of faith and practice; and by advancement had not its due influence in pressed in the case of Campbell vs. The In- tive, they were commanded by God to pray nutting into the hands of the German people leading him to moderation, as it ought to ternational Insurance Co., (4 Bosworth's for the peace of the land of their captivity, is going to die, and he is afraid he shall go at times, but it is not the noise of strife. It the Scriptures in their own tongue, he even have had, seeing that, for a considerable rep. 312,) which he reaffirms in the language and to seek to promote its welfare. "Seek to hell for his wickedness and grievous is of more voices full of home harmony. laid upon them an obligation to judge for time after he discovered other of Bishop Wilson: "The dedication of one the peace of the city whither I have caused themselves—while those Scriptures call upon of the church of Rome, he still retained day in every seven to religious rest and the you to be carried away captives, and pray all to follow even Luther only in so far as penance in the number of the sacraments. worship of the Almighty God, is of divine unto the Lord for it; for in the peace there-He was violently in favor of the practice of authority and perpetual obligation, as a of shall ye have peace." How much more Others, as we have seen, preceded the Re- Infant Baptism; and, as we shall see, great- characteristic of revealed religion during all carnestly ought we to seek the peace of this, former in denouncing the errors and the ly preferred the observance of Sunday to its successive periods; having been enjoined our own beloved, but most distracted coun-

as to none other, the agency of the press, Luther even took great liberties, on very confirmed in the most solemn manner in the Whatever the discrepancies in our views monies of the Mosaic law, to the first day of the reciprocal taunts and defiant recriminathe week, in commemoration of the resurrections which at this moment are exasperating tion of Christ, and on that account called the these old feuds-and as to the duty incum-

tional politicians, that we address you. We The history of our state legislation con-speak to you as brethren; and as brethren nected with the Lord's day, is of great im- we beseech you at once to put forth that portance and pertinence. He cites "The vast influence which belongs to a body comconditions of the burgomasters of Amster-posed of more than one million communidam," of 1656; the laws of the Duke of cants. We entreat you, by your love for the York, of 1664; the charter of liberties, Oc-country and her noble institutions, and by tober, 1683; the colonial statute of 1695, your loyalty to the Prince of Peace, that you 'against the profanation of Sunday," which strive together with us—by your prayers was in force at the adoption of our State and your active interposition—to allay these constitution, in 1777, and until the passage present asperities, and to rescue all we hold lages, and into the dwellings of the people, that the Reformer "impeached the author- of the State statute of 1788, which latter most dear from the ruin to which it has for

We are now assembled in the capital of The constitution of 1777 lacks the pro- this great Republic. We live at that point visions of the subsequent constitution, of which affords us a clear view of the calamiinstructed in the will of God. I speak it not comparison with the writings of Peter and 1822 and 1846, that "no person shall be de- ties now impending. We are not alarmists, in reproach. To do so, in the circumstances, Paul, a mere book of straw." And in an ap- prived of life, liberty or property, without but we cannot close our eyes to the gloomy Luther was, from the deep gloom of an aw- Bayle's Dictionary, that although this state- State shall be disfranchised or deprived of land. If we speak earnestly to you, believed. patent in the word of God he was yet unable ther's works, yet, on full inquiry, even Whit- any citizen thereof, unless by the law of the filled with horror, the heart of every patriot light, but from contracted vision, resulting of Luther, which contained the expression thirty-five articles declares the common and destruction of this glorious government, of statute law of England and the acts of the the disruption of our national ties, and the Colony in 1775, to be the law of the State. dismemberment of such a Union into States The great charter of John, and that of Henry or Confederacies, hating each other, and ar-III., confirmed by thirty-two successive acts, rayed in interminable warfare. Yet this de-

was in the constitution of 1777 and 1822; that the men of this world—the wisest the only change being the additional clause as the most simple, the distinguished as respecting the competency of witnesses. | the most obscure—are all governed by This historical investigation establishes, a very different temper. If the various pormessenger to Melancthon this most respect- is no proof that it is not inspired; while it as I think, beyond doubt, that there has tions of our extended and diversified populaful letter, addressed, as it was, "To the very is a fact destructive of the objection, that never been a period in our legislative his-tion were but under the influence of the Gosexcellent pastor of the Christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from, or a tory, since 1777, at least, when every proper there is the extract from, or a least, when every proper is the extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from, or a least, when every proper is there is there is there is the extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, Dr. "this epistle is either an extract from the christian church, D M. Luther, my much-respected father," that copy of, the second epistle general of St. vision as to the enjoyment and right to pro- which would not be easily adjusted in forperty, and as to freedom in religious profes- bearance and charity. But vainly do we this advisable. This, however, even Melanc- Daubuz notes, that when, in the church, sions now found in the constitution of 1846, look or hope for any such heavenly spirit in the halls of Congress, in the State legislation, the intimate friend of both, did not the belief of Christ's coming was discarded, was not as fully part of the fundamental law the halls of Congress, in the State legislation, the intimate friend of both, did not the belief of Christ's coming was discarded, of the credibility of the Bible, is the perfect "Yes," she replied, "I think I should, estate legislation, the intimate friend of both, did not the belief of Christ's coming was discarded, of the credibility of the Bible, is the perfect the fundamental law the halls of Congress, in the State legislation of the credibility of the Bible, is the perfect "Yes," she replied, "I think I should, estate legislation of the credibility of the Bible, is the perfect the fundamental law the halls of Congress, in the State legislation of the credibility of the Bible, is the perfect the fundamental law the halls of Congress, in the State legislation of the credibility of the Bible, is the perfect the fundamental law the halls of Congress, in the State legislation of the credibility of the Bible, is the perfect the fundamental law the halls of Congress, in the State legislation of the credibility of the Bible, is the perfect the fundamental law the halls of Congress, in the State legislation of the credibility of the Bible, is the perfect the fundamental law the halls of Congress, in the State legislation of the credibility of the Bible, is the perfect the fundamental law the halls of Congress, in the State legislation of the credibility of the Bible, is the perfect the fundamental law the halls of Congress, in the State legislation of the credibility of the Bible, is the perfect the fundamental law the hall the hall the law the hall the hall the law the hall t venture to do; but, in sadness, wrote to the Revelation was rejected. Noticing that of this State as it is now. (The exception tures, or among the people themselves. accuracy of its descriptions of localities pecially if I had been told not to do it." as to witnesses does not affect the present Everywhere we see those passions whence and national customs. Any traveler in the How much human nature, not to sa

not prohibit, restrict, and modify the rights | At a period of solemnity and excitement | descriptions. Here is an illustration: of using property on Sunday, under the pre-like this, when the foundations of society are

what would be the result?" This hint he gislative acts which operate the entire de- remainder of wrath he will restrain." If we the sound of many female voices, and ob- scious traveler, writes itself: along the

time, place, or mode of enjoyment. Only the interposition of the wisdom and power Most intimately is the voice of the bell associated when provisions pass the boundary of regu- which alone can meet the present emergency, for the defense of his tenets, yet, when these with the religious and imaginative, as also with the lation and police, and work the essential we shall not be disappointed. Human pastomany." proved insufficient, he seldom hesitated to most joyous and saddest feelings of mankind. Says lbss or destruction of the property, are they sions will be controlled; the schemes of schiller's "Song of the Rell." ambition, even the rancor of sectional strife, This view answers every argument de- will all be made to work out the purposes of

HAT DECISION DID.

father of the young lady. Having come tuted have any claims upon living human with costs, with leave to answer in twenty by her father, standing with the Bible in vice advertised to make home what it should

> you have publicly professed to-night that the light of innocent cheerfulness. The man you have religion. Is that so?"

> Open Bible to a blank leaf, and volity is inaugurated. It opens up a new pointing is finger, he said:
>
> avenue to happiness. It is the new emotion

"Maria whose name is that?"
"It is my name, sir." you if you got religion?"

"What is the matter, James?"

wrong he has done you in disinheriting you and turning you from his house. He wants you to jump into the carriage and come home as quickly as possible." She found her father sick, sure enough, on

going home; but she soon saw he was only sin-sick. She talked with him, prayed with him, and endeavored to lead him to Christ. In three days, the father, mother, two brothers, and a sister, making the whole family, ture, and then go and pay our money to hear were all rejoicing in hope.

CALVIN AND THE REFORMATION.

have gone on and on, increasing continu and it is impossible to estimate the

of the Reformation bears Calvin's stamp and best at home.—The Moravian. seal. Go across the Atlantic, and ask whose ideas had most filled the hearts of those Pilgrim Fathers, who went forth in the Mayflower to plant the seeds of civil and religi- seated by the fire. He was intently occu-

THE PARABLE OF THE VIRGINS.

and its renewal in 1813 and 1830, have been and the wisdom of the wisest is perplexed glare of torches in the street. We were bidden to do it.—Zion's Adv. equally illegal and void. The selling of mer- by omens of disaster, it surely becomes told that it was 'the voice of the bridechandise has been forbidden in those statues. those who fear the Lord to speak often one groom and of the bride.' Some of us in-The whole course of legislation has been to another, and to be very importunate with stantly set out to witness the spectacle of against the organic law, and the decisions Him in whose hands are the hearts of all an Eastern marriage. We wished to see day long play at silent games of beauty. of courts of justice have been violations of men, who hath hitherto been so watchful a the parable of the ten virgins illustrated, Every thing is double, if it stands in light. the citizen's rights. I cannot see a substan- guardian over this nation, who knows how and our wish was gratified. The bride- The tree sees an unrevealed and muffled self tial distinction between the interdiction of to bring increased order out of disorder—groom was on his way to the house of the lying darkly along the ground. The slender the employment of cattle in any ordinary more abiding peace out of the jarring ele- bride. According to custom, he walked in stems of flowers, golden rod, wayside asters, procession through the several streets of meadow-daisies, and rare lilies, (rare and merchandise, and the prohibition of the use In view of the clouds now lowering in the the town, attended by a numerous body of yet abundant, in every nice, level meadow,) of premises for certain specified purposes on sky, of the gloom hanging over us, and the friends, all in their showy Eastern garb. cast forth a dim and tremulous line of shad-Sunday. Each instance rests upon the prin- storm which seems to be fast approaching, Persons bearing torches went first, the tor- ow, that lies long all the morning, shortenciple of good order and public morality and we beseech you, brethren, North, South, ches being kept in full blaze by a constant ing till noon, and creeping out again from

says, Go boys. Dur the most recent its found in the story of a good deacon in Maine, who could not persuade his children to go to the Sabbath.

Its possessed at the passing of the statute terness may pass away, and this great peositio, this cup of national gardeness, spring from the procession story. The friend and that subsequently acquired; nor is ple, through the mercy of God, may be thought of the words of John, The friend there a trace of it in the authorities.

Says, Go boys. Dur the most recent in the procession story of a typossessed at the passing of the statute terness may pass away, and this great peositio, this cup of light at every step. Flying the most recent in the procession story.

Apollo's bow of light at every step of Flying in every direction, they cross, interlacing ple, through the mercy of God, may be saved from the untold miseries into which, of the bridegroom, which standeth and hear the passing of the statute terness may pass away, and this great peosition, they cross, interlacing saved from the untold miseries into which, of the bridegroom, which standeth and hear the procession story.

Apollo's bow of light at every step. Flying terness may pass away, and this great peosition. school, and asked the minister what he The case of Hurchammer vs. The People, from the summit of unexampled prosperity, eth him, rejoiceth greatly, because of the Meanwhile the clouds drop shadow-hi

give notice of the coming of the bridegroom. When they caught a glimpse of the approaching procession, they ran back into the house, crying, 'Halil, halil,' and the music, both vocal and instrumental, commenced within. Thus, 'the bridegroom entered in, and the door was shut.' We were left standing in the outer darkness.' In our Lord's parable, the virgins go forth to meet the bridegroom, with lamps in their bands, but here they only waited for his coming. Still, we saw the traces of the very scene described by our Lord, and a vivid representation of the way in which Christ shall come to His waiting church, and the marriage supper of the Lamb begin. In India and other parts of the East, it is the custom for the friends of the bride to go out to meet the

HOME ATTRACTIONS. Heaven's blessings upon the one who in-

vents a mode by which children may be kept

at home, over which the allurements of the outside world can avail nothing. He is a In the West lived a very proud, wealthy benefactor to the race. As much as it is infidel, and irreligious father, who, having sung and played, home is not always "sweet one day called his family together, told them home" to the degree that it is described. pishes a reply to the suggestion that the act if they went to the prayer-meeting and "got There are austerities and asperities and inis void in being confined to the city of New religion," as he called it, he would disinherit terdictions and conventionalisms that render York. If the evil was local, in the judg- them and banish them from the house. The it unattractive, and besides there is a familment of the legislature, the remedy may be wife and children were included in the larity with its scenes that does not suit the threat. The daughter, however, continued spirit that is never satisfied but with change. to go to the prayer-meetings, and soon found Depend upon it, where there are harsh words peace in believing in Jesus. When an op- for outraged "propriety," as displayed in portunity was afforded to make a profession, boisterous mirth, and cold formality is inshe meekly arose, and spoke of the "great stalled at home, there will be a drawing change" in her heart, and of her faith in the away from it and a continual search for excuses to evade its claims. Claims? It The news was immediately carried to the might be a question if homes thus constihome that night, she was met at the door hearts. I feel glad when I see any new debe-a place of happy abandonment of care, "Maria," said he, "I have been told that a place wherein the soul can act itself in who published a book of Parlor Games has "Father," said the girl, "I love you, and been of more benefit than many sermonizers.

I think I love the Saviour, too."

No good is lessened by its teachings, no frithat the monarch longed for. Enlightened parents understand the necessity of enlist-"Did I not tell you that I would disinherit ing all attractions, and in those homes where they practice in this light, there is no discontent, no discordance, and every one is "Well, I must do it. You cannot come happy. There is a gentleman in town who into my house." And tearing the leaf out has a large family that has long acted on ence, as a Christian people, in behalf of mo- of the Bible, "There," said he, "so do I this plan of home amusement. Instead of doned that idea at their twelfth birth-day, ing up to the door, she ran out and said to But the severe neighbors cannot show such children as his. They are always at home. always happy, always contented. The rigid

HOME CONVERSATION.

Children hunger perpetually for new ideas, and the most pleasant way of reception is by the voice and the car, not the eye and the printed page. The one mode is natural, the other artificial. Who would not rather listen than read? We not unfrequently pass by in the papers a full report of a lecthe self-same words uttered. An audience will listen closely from the beginning to the end of an address which not one in twenty Calvin, unquestionably, saved the Refor- of those present would read with the same mation. Luther went forth with a giant's attention. This is emphatically true of chil-

But Calvin was just the man to organize ery to study in the books; and even if they and consolidate that which was already have the misfortune to be deprived of the gained. Had it not been for Calvin, the Re- educational advantages which they desire, formation would—humanly speaking—have they cannot fail to grow up intelligent if perished in endless disputes and divisions. they enjoy in childhood and youth the privibut through Calvin, Geneva became the lege of listening daily to the conversation center of a mighty influence, that went of intelligent people. Let parents, then, through the whole of Europe, and is power- talk much and talk well at home. A father fully felt even to this day. From that little | who is habitually silent in his own house city hundreds of devoted ministers went may be, in many respects, a wise man; but forth, steeled by Calvin's Spartan discipline, he is not wise in his silence. We sometimes ready at any moment to die in defence of see parents who are the life of every compathe truth. After Luther's death, the Luther- ny which they enter, dull, silent, uninterestan churches did but little to carry on the ing at home among their children. If they Reformation. But the Calvinistic churg have not mental activity and mental stores ufficient for both, let them first provide for heir own household. Ireland exports beef they have accomplished. Indeed, we are and wheat, and lives on potatoes; and they our civil and religious liberty to these claims are as poorly who reserve their social es. For, who was it that bearded those ty-charms for companions abroad, and keep would ill become any man. Emerging, as pended note, Roscoe shows, by reference to due process of law, and no member of this prospects rising before the people of this rannical priests and despotical kings in Eng- their dullness for home consumption. It is land, and solved that problem: Which is better to instruct children and make them ost, one or a million—the king or the peo- happy at home, than it is to charm strangers Was it not the stern, God-fearing or amuse friends. A silent house is a dull patent in the word of God he was yet unable ther's works, yet, on full inquiry, even with the patent in the word of God he was yet unable ther's works, yet, on full inquiry, even with the patent of with Calvin's spirit. What city was or think of being "shut up" there; and the it that John Knox looked to as the model youth who does not love home is in danger. of perfection? Was it not Geneva? And Make home, then, a cheerful and pleasant both Calvin's doctrine and discipline he im-spot. Light it up with cheerful, instructive pressed on Scotland. In France, the whole conversation. Father, mother, talk your

> ous liberty in the Far West? And the reply | pied in reading; she in some domestic cares. is, Calvin's. In fact, it was Calvinism—not At length he raised his eyes from his book. Lutheranism—that everywhere did battle and said: "It is here stated that Lot's wife with Jesuitism, and was thus the means of looked back toward Sodom, and was consaving Europe. And on that noble list of verted into a pillar of salt, because she comen, who by their toil, and suffering, and veted something she had left behind," and prayers, have handed down to us the preci- added, "I never thought it was for that reaous boon of the name of the Reformation, son." His wife very quitely asked, "What we must first write the name of Martin Lu-did you suppose induced her to look hack in the replied. always imagined it was curiosity;" and after sitting a moment, he said, "It seems to me that I should have wanted to look back One of the most striking incidental proofs if I had been in her place, should not you?" East, even now, feels the beauty of these man's nature, is developed in this remark. It has been questioned whether Eve would "We heard the sound of music and mirth, ever have thought of eating the fruit of the

VERY NATURAL.—A man and his wife were

BEAUTIES OF SHADOWS.—The shadows all the root all afternoon until the sun shoots it

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LIFE-POWER OF THE GOSPEL. Christ, as the Great Sower, has scattered

his truth-seed over the world, through all the ages: and wherever this seed has fallen on good ground, it has taken root, and, springing up, brought forth fruit-some thirty some sixty, some a hundred fold. It has well been remarked, by an able

writer, that the early revealings of God to man seemed to be lessons of morality made easy of religious truth so simplified as to be brought within the comprehension of the more uncivilized, and adapted to raise them, by natural and easy stages, up to a higher and diviner life. God seems to have condescended to take by the hand humanity, who were wandering, weary and foot-sore, among error and ignorance, and gently leading them up the steep acclivities of truth to broad outlooks and goodly prospects; and when the eye had become accustomed to the clear, pure light, and the head steady and the foot firm, then leading on to higher and diviner heights.

Let us notice a very few of these truthseeds that were scattered down along through the ages, with slow but glorious unfoldings.

The idea of God. This idea was one of the first implanted in the mind of man; but its development, its unfoldings, slow, reaching down through all the ages. The idea of God, in the high Christian sense, has been gradually unfolding from those first ages to the present; yet the idea is imperfectly developed in the minds of most men.

His personality was first revealed, with His personal relations to man as his Creator. This was done in the antediluvian and patriarchal ages by his appearing in human form. This seems to have been the best possible method of establishing man against that ever-recurring tendency to pantheism. Withdrawing Himself in the Mosaic age, his spirituality and his relations to man, as the Ruler of the Universe, were shadowed forth by Moses and the prophets.

The idea that God is a spirit, manite and absolute, had but a dim unfolding in the earlier ages of the world. That idea of God which would exclude all such terms, while contemplating Him, as here or there, present or absent, above or below, before or after. physical life or death, movement to this place or that-indeed, any limitation as to time or sense-such indeas can have no meaning when applied to God, at least any such meaning as we attach to them, when speaking of physical and finite things. He cannot be perceived by the senses, understood by the understanding. It is only through the clear insight of reason, that god-like faculty, that we can comprehend Him. To whom all bodily form, or size, or limitation, as of the animal or human, are impossible.

. The Gospel reveals: to sus the spirituality, the trinity, and the fatherhood of God, with a clearness and beauty sought for in vain in the Old Testament.

Again, the nature of man is gradually unworth of the soul, and the sublimity of the plan devised for its redemption, are becoming more and more manifest to the end of We meet, to-day, as Christian citizens, in be a law-loving and a law-abiding people. Divine Revelation.

The Family, in its high spiritual natu and relations—the equality of man—in sho all of the great leading principles, truth and practices of religion, are to be looked for in their clearer and higher unfoldings in the New, rather than the Old Testament. "The Old is to be interpreted by the New, rather than the New by the Old Testament."

THOUGHTS FOR THANKSGIVING. Extract from a Thanksgiving Address, delivered in Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 29, 1860, by J. BAILEY.

We meet, to-day, as citizens, at the call of our civil magistrate, to bring our thanksgiving to God's altar. We hold, in the Commonwealth, the position of freemen. citizens, sovereigns, and select from our is as wrong as in any other. Each citizen, to their care. The students are from four ing their work of preparation, and are occunumber those who shall represent us in as such, is under obligation to be a politily years old to fifteen making and executing laws, according to cian, so far as is necessary to do his equal The Union Academy, located in this quiet people. Dr. Hepburn has sent home a long ferred to a select committee of three, com- week, he was obliged to refuse payment of our necessities. Thus we are a sovereign share in the support of civil government, village, is now under the superintendence of people, united in a political compact, for our and in securing righteous laws, through just Mr. J. Williams, formerly of Albion, Wismutual benefit

as men. We cannot delegate to others what The Ohriotian and the citizen cannot be di-addition in the attendance next term, which

The parent is responsible for his children. law. What a man may not do by himself, legal profession; a large number are in the completion of a new changle and the doubt He therefore represents them, and secures he may not do by another. What he may successful practice of medicine; and some are ling of his former congregation. their rights. So political compacts have no not do alone, he may not do in union with connected with higher institutions of learnauthority outside of their combinations. The others. The wrong inheres in the act, and ing. If the people fully understood and reaging. It is now ascertained that two Indian refuses allegiance to the jurisdiction not in the circumstances. An Englishman, alized its worth, they would place it in a members of the Protestant church, at Hasof the State within whose limits he holds who was an officer of Church and State—a position above embarrassment. We hope it beiya, were killed in the massacre there. his home; therefore, the civil law neither Bishop and a Duke—sy vore profanely. When may become what it should be, a lasting

in which he shares no rights, is oppression. sent to hell for his profanity? What we do it a pleasant home. A company of citizens,

with the oppressor, set up for themselves, a of their official ungodly conduct. We have of the village. This work is to be completed, free people, with the rights of freemen.

One great reason for thanksgiving, to-day, s, that as a people we are free. But here our thanksgiving may be at fault. There are those who walk our streets, who sit in our churches, who are governed by our laws, laws that they have no voice in framingour civil thanks-offering acceptable to God, it must embody that thanks-acting which respects the rights of those having the image of God, by the efforts we make to secure just and equal rights to all. A thanksgiv- In each case they manifest an equal zealing that ignores this duty is like the self- as Christians serving the Lord, as politicians righteous Pharisee.

On this point I take a more general view. We are citizens of a Republic, spreading devil's. Let such consider the language of over a vast territory, composed of many in- the Apostle Paul: "Know ye not, that to dependent States, joined in a compact of freedom. In this equal rights are guaranteed to all citizens. From our number we select, by a popular vote, our legislative and executive officers, who shall take care for us of all public matters, while we attend to our prilately declared who shall be our Chief Magistrate. That voice, so expressed, is law declared. A majority of the people, rejoicing in freedom, have elected officers of like views, and have declared the "freedom is national—oppression section and hostile to our compact. This is simply knowledging the rights of man, or remecting the image of God in man.

We give thanks to Almighty God for the blessing secured to us by this equal right to freedom, and for the guarantees of freedom thus thrown around us. We are worthy of this freedom only as we seek its universal application. Compromising that freedom, is compromising manhood, and rendering ourselves unworthy of it. Thanking God for freedom and its blessings, without defending and maintaining it, is offering God the oblation of fools. To say, as we do in our compact, that all men are created free, and then servilely yield to oppression, or quail before threats, is simply to stultify ourselves and our profession.

Miss'sippi, Miss Carolina, Miss Georgia, and others, threaten to toar off the clothes, and get out of bed, unless their partners will lie at the foot to keep their feet warm. In this they remind one of the Irishman who sprang out of bed on a cold night, and ran 'fraze the baste to dith." If the poor dear creatures prefer going out in the cold alone, unless a compromise is made which will secure all they want, what else can we do than let them go? Then we can enjoy frecthe inhabitants thereof, according to the original agreement. When we compromise at its shrine. To thank God for freedom, and then offer it a holocaust on the altar of oppression, is nothing less than a pious fraud, a solemn mockery. To maintain, deand not simply giving, thanks.

edience to the call of the civil magistrate, offer a religious offering to God. In this stian—politics and religion.

ence, "the Supreme Judge of the world" appealed to. In closing that declarat evening. There was a choir of singers, principal items of missionary intelligence many to Switzerland. The Missionary Board "a firm reliance on the protection of Di Providence" is asserted. Thus was Christian's God acknowledged where our by the members of the school, and an ad- the information communicated by the Fornation was formed. It is therefore Foper dress by J. W. Williams, Principal of Union eign Board of the Presbyterian Church: that the citizen, as such, should religiously Academy. It was truly an interesting time, thank God in a day of public thanksgiving. both to the aged and young, for they did To render such a thank-offering acceptable honor to themselves, to their parents, and to tized six recent converts, and mentions the to God, the union of politics and religion Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who have been so faithshould be perpetuated.

and equal legislation, by men fearing God consin. The fall term closes this week. It As individuals, we cannot create natural or and regarding the rights of man. In doing has thus far answered our expectations; and moral rights. These all inhere in our being this, he must also do it as a Christian man. we are hoping for and expecting quite an we do not possess ourselves. Hence, all that vorced. The character and duties of the commences December 18th. Mr. Williams our law-makers can do, is simply to protect one correspond with the character and du- is assisted by four competent teachers, and men in the enjoyment of the rights of man. ties of the other. The Christian must carry bountiful facilities for all academic studies These rights are sacred, because God has his Christianity into his political actions, and are provided, and the best of facilities for New Granada. The former had reached Rio given them. We to-day thank God for these be a Christian politician. Thus are the musical instruction are offered by Professor Janeiro. rights, and for their enjoyment. This is well. politics of the nation to be purified. What Callister Morton; a large class has been in We, who cannot create rights, cannot de- a man may not do as a Christian, he may attendance the present term. The instruthe rights of any man. Men combined to do it under the color of law. To be op- since this institution was established, yet their crops, unless help be sent speedily. have no authority that they did not have pressive and cruel in private life, is no more its influences are visible; its impress is seen without the combination. If it is wrong for sinful than to be so in official life. The publall around us, in the improvement of the one man to abridge the rights of another, it lic officer, from the highest to the lowest, is country, the general character of the people, is equally wrong for men combined to do it. as sacredly bound to do all official acts act the elevation and increased interest in the Hence, a political compact, that abridges cording to the laws of Christianity, as to do public schools, and some of the more learned human rights, is a compact of oppression, of private acts by the same laws. Oppression, professions are filled by those who have or slave trade, has been brought to a close robbery, cheating, lying, murder, and all been connected with Union Academy. Some at the Gaboon, west Africa. Authority is limited with responsibilities. crimes, are the same with law and without have entered the gospel ministry; others, the protects nor coerces him. He is independent reproved for it, he asse rted he did not swear monument of increasing knowledge. G. of it. He has a natural right to that inde- as a Bishop, but as a Duke. The proposipendence; coercion to submission to intion was then given him to solve, What

our consent they could not act officially.

brought before his mind, as he is inclined to their dwellings. Places of business will ignore them in the excitement of political generally be lighted with the real gas. Nine strife. Most citizens would be horrified at of the eleven church edifices, together with who are in just the condition of our patriotic the idea that they had any share in the the one about to be built by the Union Bapfathers before the Revolution, governed by guilt of ungodly rulers. And yet, so far as tist Church, are on the line of the main pipes, they vote for and sustain such men, they and most, or all, of them will probably be taxed without representation—coerced to share the guilt of their official acts. Thus lighted by gas. The pipes are now being obedience to the laws of others. To render there are men who, at the altar of prayer, laid for the Seventh-day Baptist Church, and and in religious and social life, are devout the fixtures will be put in, ready for the gas and circumspect, but who, as politicians, ig. as soon as the "works" are completed. nore and set aside Christian principles, and sustain vile men in the commission of villainy serving the devil; but choosing to be considered on the Lord's side, and not on the whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey his servants ye are, to whom ye obey. When Christianity and politics are divorced and act in different directions, thanksgiving for national blessings is a vain oblation.

HOME NEWS. SHILOH, N. J.

Having been requested to give some acl they will want while the water is cold. count of the passing events among us, I

advantage, either to ourselves or to the read-

ers of the Recorder. The past season has been one of political excitement, and the people have not been altogether idle lookers-on. They have manifested an interest, a zeal for party principle, and for men and measures; and now that an abstract of the President's Message, and the election is past, the principal topic ap- of the documents which usually accompany pears to be "secession, panic, hard times, it. There seems little reason to hope that money scarce;" but with many such, time is the Message will allay the existing excite-

or the salvation of those around them. Our Sabbath-school, during the past sum of States to secede as they please, he mer, has been well attended, under the su- would have pleased some of his constitu- at £1 5s.; three men, at 22s. 6d. each; and perintendence of A. R. Jones. There were in ents. If he had maintained the authority of one boy, at 7s, include all the paid employees attendance one hundred and thirty scholars. Government to coerce seceding States, he of the society. nineteen teachers, and other assistants that would have pleased others. As it is, he has were necessary. Last Sabbath, it closed for pleased nobody, and done nothing to stem out in the storm as he was, and caught a the winter, when a full report was made by the rising tide of disunion. furious dog, and held him fast, that he might the Secretary. During the winter, they are to meet once a month for the purpose of gen. shape which public affairs will take. The eral catechizing by the pastor:

some interest in this part of the country-| been placed by Congress in the hands of a more so than formerly; stores and shops are strong and judicious Committee, whose reclosed until afternoon, and some keep them commendations will be awaited with intense folding with clearer light; the dignity and extend freedom, is rendering to closed the whole day, showing due respect solicitude. Meanwhile, it is gratifying to God an acceptable thank-offering, by acting, to those we have appointed over us, and to know, that large numbers of persons are the laws that govern us; and may we ever earnestly praying for such a solution of the key by the Cumberland Presbyterians. Now

> public school in this place, taught by Mr. the Union was originally formed. have a blending of the citizen and and Mrs. Jones. It was the closing up of the fall term. To accommodate the congre-In the Declaration of American Independ- gation, it was held in the meeting-house; exercises commencing at half-past six in the Monday in each month, bring to light the whose voices were assisted by a melodeon, received during the month by the several ful and untiring in their efforts to instruct Abandonment, or divorce, in this relation. those little ones who have been committed

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

laws arbitrarily forced on them. On this ernment, through ungodly officers elected contracted to be laid, extending through the people by the generosity of the Ameriground they revolted, and, after a struggle by our votes, we share with them the guilt about one quarter of the length of the streets cans in contributing so liberally to the relief given them the power thus to act. Without and ready for use, by next Christmas. In letter from Beirut, "will be favorable to the the mean time, many of the citizens will The Christian needs to have these facts have their pipes and fixtures in readiness in

We are glad to learn that the injury to the daughter of Eld. Hiram P. Burdick, mentioned last week, though serious, is not likely to prove fatal. At last accounts, she was improving. There were three other persons in the carriage, all of whom were more or less in- simple collation was furnished, and ad- and similar reports were brought from other jured. The carriage, a very good one, was completely ruined.

WESTERLY, R. I.

Messrs. Stillman, Bro. & Co., whose machine shop was recently burnt, have fittted meeting was held on the 12th Nov., in Rich-The thank-offering that is made by acting up a part of the building occupied by Messrs. vate interests. The voice of the nation has in obedience to the great law of Christianity, C. Maxson & Co., as a temporary place of is a pleasant and acceptable offering to God. business, where they will fill the orders on three or four city missionaries. The inside has funished food to many who would other hand, and repair the machinery injured by the fire. The work of rebuilding will probably be deferred until spring, on account of the difficulty of laying such a foundation as

> We understand that several of the facwould do so with pleasure, could I bring to tories in the vicinity of Westerly propose to my recollection anything that would be of shut up during a part of the present winter. About the 1st of January is the time spoken for closing operations.

> > AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON.

In another part of our paper will be found that amphibious race who live within the without interfering with the regular colleclast week's proceedings in Congress; also plenty. Day and evening, they can congre- ment about secession. The President's doc- barges, were visited—divine service being in sums of one thousand dollars and upwards gate to talk these things over. How true trine, that while the States have no right it is, that those professors who are so deeply to secede, the Government has no constitution congregations amounting in the aggreinterested in these things, have but little tional authority to compel them to remain gate to 6,957 persons, who would not have concern for the church, its social meetings, in the Union, is not the doctrine for the attended any other service. The receipts times. If he had announced the right

Of course, no one can now foresee th South appears determined to use the na Thanksgiving was a delightful day here. tional government to perpetuate and extend At the usual time of service, a large congre- slavery. The North appears equally deterdom, and extend it through the land, to all ship, when a sermon was preached by the for that purpose. In these circumstances, pastor, on man's responsibility as a citizen concessions are talked of; but it is difficult and a Christian to his country, his family, to see what concessions can be made which freedom, we crown oppression, and worship his neighbor, the Church of God, and to him will satisfy both parties, and lead to permaself. Thanksgiving is becoming a day of nent harmony. However, the subject has difficulty as, will prevent civil discord, and at

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

The concerts for prayer held on the first

From Ningpo, in China, come encouraging to open a Mission in Hayti. tidings. Mr. Rankin states that he has bapforward in a boarding-school in that place,

The missionaries in Japan are prosecutpied chiefly in learning the language of the ductions, climate, manners of the people, etc.

Rev. Mr. Miller, in Liberia, has chosen a station thirty-five miles remote from the coast, with good prospects. Beside the recaptured Africans sent him from this country.

Several missionaries have been sent by the Board to South America-to Brazil, and

Choctaw Indians report many interesting Christian Era, is about to be started at Hills stroy them. We cannot destroy the rights not do as a politician. To waylay and rob ment and music room is in the academic There will be much suffering among the Baptists publish three papers at Dover, N of our neighbor; nor can we, united, destroy a man singlehanded, is no more a crime than building. Although it is but a few years Choctaws this winter from the failure of

> From the missions of the American Board the following are the principal items of gen eral interest:

Mr. Bushnell furnishes the gratifying information that the French emigration scheme, Mr. Ireland reports additions to his church

completion of a new chapel, and the doub-

One of them was a loper. The whole of the The pleasant village of Plainfield, N. J., fied from its idols, and is used as the place President to appoint his successor. authority that he does not acknowledge, and will become of the Bishop, when the Duke is is soon to have another attraction to make of Protestant worship, which is conducted in which he also have another attraction to make of Protestant worship, which is conducted the beautiful processor. The will go has no Thus is it with all classes. The fathers of as citizens, as politicians, is also reckoned chartered by the Legislature, are erecting member is added to the local council in by a native preacher. The village has reour nation refused taxation without reprein our account as Christians. If we sustain Gas Works, and laying pipes through the every district of the mountains. A strong brought to this country, because the law of ble: and to conduct the correspondence

tics. "That the result of the war," says a progress of truth, there can be no doubt. The people have lost confidence in their corps at the East, for ours have been a total ever-promising, and never-performing priestfailure. I planted twenty acers of corn hood, and many of their holy places and which yielded only five bushels, while my shrines, which they had expected to be guarded by some miraculous interposition of the saints or the Virgin, have been destroyed. The Arabic New Testament meets with a more rapid sale than could be anticipated when nearly all the population are reduced

meetings which were held in London, under the auspices of Baptist Noel and others, have been successfully imitated in Edinburgh. The Witness contains a notice of a committee of five were chosen to canvass religious meeting for the cabmen of that the country and ascertain the true condition city, which was arranged and provided for of the people. The Smoky Hill district was by Reginald Radcliffe, and was attended by given to me, in which I found only one-third about 400 cab-drivers and their wives. A of a bushel of breadstuff to a consumer dresses were made by different gentlemen, districts. The committee called a County on religious subjects. At the same time, ar- Convention to present their reports to the rangements were being made by Mrs. Rad- people, and chose a delegate to represent cliffe and other ladies, to hold a meeting for their condition at the Relief Convention the benefit of abandoned women. This be held at Lawrence. We could not raise the mond Place chapel, and was attended by had to send our report by mail. Provides more than 300 persons. A large crowd also tially, large herds of buffalo thave assembled outside, who were addressed by through the borders of our settlement, which meeting was characterized by the unfailing wise have suffered. About five hundred decorum which has marked these assemblies, and a number remained, after the exercises lo range to provide food for the winter had closed, at 2 o'clock, to learn more particularly what facilities were possible toward in consequence of venturing near them to a new course of life.

A FLOATING MISSION.—There is in London what is called the "Thames Church Mission." ready noticed the proposition to establish which keeps a vessel cruising among the an educational institution for the sons of seamen, bargemen, and emigrants of the foreign missionaries, and to name it after the River Thames, to maintain worship and late Dr. Van Rensselaer. How to raise the afford chances of religious instruction to necessary one hundred thousand dollars sound of all the bells of London, as com- tions for the Board of Education, is now the pletely heathen as if they were upon the rafts in China. The mission was instituted in 1844, and its success may be esti mated from the fact, that during the past year, 4,965 sea-going vessels, and 503 river scribed by gentlemen and ladies of wealth observed on board the missionary vessel twice every Sunday, and twice in the week, three thousand dollars, and five of ithe thousand dollars, and five of five thousand dollars, and five of the thousand dollars, and five of the thousand dollars, and five of the thousand dollars, and the thousand dollars, last year were about £718. A chaplain. with a stipend of £200; a sailing master, whose weekly wages are £1 12s.; a mate,

WESTERN COLLEGE SOCIETY.—The Society for Promoting Collegiate and Theologica Education at the West, held its seventeenth anniversary at Lowell, November 20th and 21st. There was a good attendance of both Presbyterians and Congregationalists, and a very interesting meeting. The total receipts of the Society for the year, including had to the old pumps and cisterns, and to gation assembled at our usual place of work mined that the government shall not be used \$20,000 for Oregon, were \$32,075 70; ex- the water works of Brooklyn and Jersey pended, \$31,653 61. Balance in treasury, \$421 09. The Society originated to meet the exigencies of five institutions. This five soon increased to nine—all this side of the to supply the steam boilers and create Mississippi River. Of this nine, five have power. become self-supporting, the rest will be as soon as the sum of \$25,000 is raised, which the Society hopes to effect during the pre-

New Missions.—We recently mentioned the establishment of a new Mission in Tur. we have occasion to refer to the first parti- to deposit \$160,000 on taking the chair. I Last week, an exhibition was given by the the same time secure the objects for which cipation in the foreign missionary cause by is also stated that Messrs. Lesourd and a small but very active and zealous body of Michael Levi, who have recently bought Christians, the Evangelical Association, which has resolved to establish its first Mission to the heathen in Central Africa or East India, besides extending its Mission in Gerof the United Synod, the Southern Branch of to feel no security except in sight of French declamations, orations, essays and dialogues, societies. The following is a summary of the New School Presbyterians, has been requested to extend its promising Mission in Greece, and the Episcopal Church is about visited Europe, and is understood to be of

> PERSONAL LIBERTY BILL IN VERMONT .-- It case of others who applied for that rite. now appears that the bill for the repeal of An interesting work of grace has been going the Personal Liberty Bill, introduced into the lower house of the Vermont Legislature, at its recent session, by Mr. Thomas, was those incurred in carrying on the machinnever voted upon directly. The bill was re- ery of government. At the close of last and most interesting letter relating to Ja- posed of two democrats and a republican. all sorts of bills. pan, the appearance of the country, it pro- A report favoring a repeal of the bill came up on the last night of the session, and following it a motion to dismiss the bill. This St. John's on the 5th of December, for the motion was agreed to by a vote of 125 to special purpose of considering the destitu-58. Many of those voting against the dis- tion which prevailed in the country, in conby the government, 1,500 recaptured Con- missal of the bill are said to have desired an sequence of the short seal and cod fishery. opportunity to debate the question of repeal.

FREE WILL BAPTIST PAPERS.—A new paper designed to meet the wants of the Free Wil The missionaries among the Creek and Baptist denomination at the West, called the, H., viz: the weekly Morning Star, the Myrtle, a Sabbath-school paper, and the Free Will Baptist Quarterly; besides they have a monthly in Minnesota, the Minnesota Free Will Baptist.

> RECAPTURED NEGROES.—The providing for negroes taken from the slave ships, is becoming rather a serious and expensive business. A letter from St. Paul de Loando, dated Sept. 30th, says that over two thou Hospital for the Insane, \$500; American Colsand three hundred recaptured negroes had been sent to Monrovia in six weeks.

CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY has not resigned, and does not intend to resign. The report that village at Ain Zehalta is now Protestant. It he had resigned probably originated with was plundered but not burned during the those who thought it would be a nice thing war. The old Greek church has been puri- to have him step out in time for the present

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KANSAS SUFFERINGS.—The following is an extract from a letter written by a man for. merly of Massachusetts, now with his family living in Western Kansas, the truth of which can be relied upon:

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wheat, rye, oats and potatoes did not return the seed. The people have been reluctant to make their condition known, and many have affiemed that they could get along without assistance, when we knew that they had not five dollars' worth of provisions or any money to provide for their winter wants EFFORTS FOR THE OUTCASTS.—The midnight But we are now compelled to make our con dition known, and hope to obtain relief We called a meeting a few days ago to see what could be done to obtain support and seed until the harvest of another year. money to defray the expenses, consequently teams have been, and are now, in the buffa. Two or three have been killed by baffaloes soon after they were shot."

> How to Raise the Money.—We have al. question. The following is one of the plans

> "1st. Let fifty thousand dollars be subsand dollars.

"2d. Let fifty thousand dollars be contributed in small sums by the whole Church, or by as many of the members as may feel in clined, including the students of our Presbyterial Academies and Colleges, and also the children in our parochial schools. If only one in six, on an average, of our church members would give one dollar each, the amount specified would be secured."

SHORT OF WATER.—For three or four days of last week, the residents of New York were made sensible of the importance of the Croton Aqueduct. The supply of water was cut off from a large part of the city by the bursting of two main pipes. Resort was City. Hundreds of persons were temporarily thrown out of employment by want of water

THE POVERTY OF EDITORS, in this country, is proverbial. But from items going the rounds of the papers, it would seem that the same is not true in all countries. It is stated that Mons. Emile de Girardin, who is about to resume the chief editorship of La Presse. has L'Univers Illustre, pay for it \$30,000.

THE NEWS FROM SYRIA is very discourage ing. The Christians appear to have lost all confidence in the Turkish Government, and troops. A new Governor has been appoint ed for Damascus—a young man who has the progressive school of Turks, and friendly to the Christians.

"UNCLE SAM" is not "rich enough" to pay his honest debts. For some time past he has been putting off all but the smallest, and

THE NEW FOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE met at

Augustus White, formerly a resident South Hadley, Mass., lately deceased, left a property valued at \$50,000, situated mostly in New York and Michigan. He made u following bequests to benevolent purposes: American Board of Foreign Missions, \$2, 500; American Home Missionary Society, \$2,500; American Bible Society, \$1,500 American Education Society, \$1,500; American can Tract Society, \$1,000; American Sunday school Union, \$500; Orphan Asylum Society, Utica, \$800.—Total. \$10.300.

Rev. Allen Brown, who died in Providence few weeks ago, made the following be; quests to public institutions; American and Foreign Bible Society, \$500; Free Will Bap tist Foreign Mission Society, \$500; American Baptist Missionary Union, \$500; Butler onization Society, \$500; Providence Atheneum, \$500; Providence Dispensary, \$200; Providence Children's Friend's Society \$250; Power street Methodist Church, \$300

At a meeting of Unitarian Ministers, called to arrange a more effectual mode of facilitating engagements between unsettled ministers and those parishes which are destitute of pastors, Mr. Leonard C. Bowles was appointed agent, to open an office in Boston for the accommodation of both parties; to keep a book which shall contain lists, mem-

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

A new Presbyterian Church was dedicated to the worship of God in the village of Englishtown, New Jersey, on the 13th ult. The Rev. J. M. McDonald, D. D., Princeton, preached the sermon; the pastor led in the service of dedication. This is the fifth Presbyterian church building which has been Tennant church during the pastorate of Dr. John Woodhull.

William Wheelwright, Esq., of Newbury nort, Mass., known the world over for his enterprise, enlarged views and Christian philanthropy, has ordered the construction of a Bethel church and school-house, both to It is over a hundred feet long by near fifty of which will be found in our paper. wide, with a partition separating the chapel from the school-room. It will cost Mr. Carolina, made a speech, declaring the dis- while in motion, and in moving the gun to Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Now we never said a

The Western Advocate says that in an examination of the statistics of ten Methodist Annual Conferences, taken from the Eastern, Middle, and North-western portions of the territory of the Church, it appears that the average yearly salaries of the preachers is \$374. This is independent of house rent. In one of the Conferences the average yearly receipts did not exceed \$259.

The Congregational Church in Atchison, tinction or peculiarity of race or color."

lar of which has been paid. There were be- A few Southern members declined to vote. tween eighty and ninety subscribers, some of whom were scattered in the interior of California, in Washoe, in New York, in the Sandwich Islands, and in Victoria.

Prayer Meetings will assemble in the city Iverson, of Ga., made a violent secession of Washington, on the 11th of December, to speech. Senators Brown, of Miss., Wigfall, continue its sessions, probably, through the of Texas, and Saulsbury, of Del., also spoke, two following days. There are no less than the first two for disunion, the last for union. one thousand Union Prayer Meetings in the Senator Baker, of Oregon, took his seat. United States; eight hundred in England In the House, the Committee of the Whole and Wales.

Some John Brown sympathizers called a meeting in the Tremont Temple in Boston, on Monday, to discuss the abolition of slavery, but persons of opposing views filled the hall, elected a chairman, and passed to secure 160 acres of the public land. resolutions denunciatory of John Brown and the abolitionists. The meeting was finally broken up by the police.

It is stated that between two and three millions copies of the Bible are printed annually in Great Britain. Until late years there was much carelessness in printing the Bible. The Bibles now issued from Oxford press, and the residue of the mail to be di- can put on their skates, warm themselves Hunting, died at her residence in West Edmeston, Otare very accurate. Oxford printers offer a guinea for the discovery of any mistake. guinea for the discovery of any mistake.

(Philadelphia,) with their pastor, Rev. James McGaskie, obtained a dismission from the Presbytery of Philadelphia, (O.S.) and united with the Third Presbytery of Philadelphia, (N. S.) They were received the meaning of the words, "minimum price placed in a corner of the vessel. by the latter Presbytery on the 1st of No- of public lands." It provides that the word Dr. Cox, in a lecture at Allegh

gan in a weekly paper which is published in led for railroad and other internal improve whiskey, obtained from a respectable liquor sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be level by Thomas Hamilton. A month-ments, and in favor of actual settlers, and the revealed in letters are revealed in letters. ly magazine is also issued from the same of not to mean one dollar and a quarter per sulphuric acid. fice. These periodicals seem to be well con- acre, as now officially construed. The ducted, and are devoted to the advancement Speaker appointed the following special of the African.

succession, the people had been assembled ous condition of the country: Corwin, of in the Town Hall, and sinners had been cry- Ohio, Chairman; Millson of Virginia, Adams, hundred years ago, they would not have allina, Humphrey of New York, Boyes of ergy. ing for mercy, and obtaining salvation. A lowed such a building to be used for such a South Carolina, Campbell of Pennsylvania,

The Episcopalian clergymen, with seven lay teachers and catechists, intend to establish a Mission in Hayti, where, among others, a number of church families, consisting of and other places, are preparing to remove in of Louisiana, Davis of Mississippi, Kellogg, colored persons residing in New Haven, Ct., May, 1861.

The American Unitarian Association has received \$8000 from the estate of the late Francis Perkins of Fitchburg, Mass., which the donor prescribed should "be used and appropriated for the sole purpose of educating destitute young men for the Christian ministry.

A Paris letter, dated Nov. 9, says: "With severe sorrow I have just learned that most uepiorable events are propable in Syria. So of age, residing in the southern part of the threatening are appearances, that Abd-el-town was burned to death last week under six months. deplorable events are propable in Syria. So Kader has advised the Christians to quit circumstances of a reculiarly distance of a reculiar distance of a reculi

York, Rev. Dr. Armitage, pastor, have voted her company for the night, and, after tuckto set aside their printed "Articles of Faith," ing him warmly under the covers, kneeled and to adopt the "unadulterated word of down at the bedside to say her prayers. God, as set forth in the Bible," as their rule While in this position, her dress took fire of faith and practice.

seven persons embraced Protestantism in a to the curtains of the bed, and intent upon single day. They were, for the most part, the preservation of the child and forgetful artisans. Since the beginning of the year, of herself, she fought the flames until her these conversions have been very numerous hands were burned to a blister, and succeedamong the working classes of Eastern Bo- ed in dragging the little fellow into the

Baptist Church of Angelica, N. Y., a council nearest neighbor's. The alarm was promptconvened November 27, at that place, and ly given, but before aid could be procured, after examination, set apart Mr. Orin the poor woman had been burned past re-Munger, late of Rochester Theological Sem-covery. inary, to the work of the gospel ministry.

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"Layman," who must be a considerate man, contributes to the Christian Times an pastor has an overcoat.

At Canton, China, the Presbyterian mismoderate cost, a house remarkably well situ- the vessel ever made her port. ated for being used as a chapel, and for schools. Precahing services are held almost daily in it, with encouraging attendance.

Rev. F. M. Dimmick, recently ordained as an Evangelist by the Presbytery of Cincinnati, has gone to Omaha City, Nebraska territory, as a missionary of the church extension committee.

spreading, though in some places the civil authorities are prevailed upon by the priests to oppose obstacles to the efforts of Protes-

tant missionaries. Baptists in Canada, is reported to have con- millions, having in that time more than tri- Flaxseed, 1 50@1 56.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

SECOND-DAY, Dec. 3d. Congress assembled at noon, two hundred members responding to the call of the roll in the House, and a quorum of Senators being present. The hour of meeting was fixed at nounce the readiness of Congress to receive the House and Senate adjourned.

THIRD-DAY, Dec. 4th.

of the public debt, and peaceable secession. in his chest and expired immediately. He stated, as his frank opinion, that the se- Under the management of a receiver, the cession movement would not stop till all the Erie railroad has paid off a million of floatslave States had gone out, and this "for the ing debt run up for back pay to men, and Meeting of the Scott, DeRuyter, and associate churchreason that a President had been elected be- all the arrears of interest on the first, second es, will be held, by leave of Providence, with the Scott antly garnished with the rarest gems of native poesy. den replied to Mr. Clingman in an eloquent pon, which will be paid this month; and the Stillman, of Otselic. speech for the Union. He advocated conciliback interest on the fourth bonds will be

ence, Mr. Sherman's motion, giving it to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Some time since, a subscription was se- Union, with Mr. Boteler's amendment, refercured in the First Baptist Church, San Frandring the secession part of it to a select comcisco, of \$5025, towards the debt, every dol- mittee of one from each State, was carried.

FOURTH-DAY, Dec. 5th. The Senate spent the day in discussing the President's Message. Senator Hale, of N. H. made the first republican speech, The Third National Convention of Union which was of a moderate tone. Senator

rejected an amendment to the Military Academy bill making four years the term of study, but passed that and the pension bill. The amended homestead bill was passed— 132 to 76. This bill requires the sum of \$10 Kane as existing in the most immense num-

FIFTH-DAY; Dec. 6th.

In the Senate, Mr. Latham presented the memorial of the chamber of commerce of Beaman Butler, of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, ville. The statistics exhibited show its An explosion occured, Dec. 6th, on board

committee, under Mr. Boteler's resolution, to At Perth, in Scotland, for sixty nights in consider questions connected with the perilof Massachusetts, Winslow of North Caro-Love of Georgia, Ferry of Connecticut, Davis of Maryland, Robinson of Rhode Island, Whitley of Delaware, Tappan of New Hampshire. Stratton of New Jersey, Bristow of Kentucky, Morrill of Vermont, Nelson of Tennessee, Dunn of Indiana, Taylor of Illinois, Houston of Alabama, Morris of self at the polls, the cry was raised by those profession until near the close of his life. During Maine, Phelps of Missouri, Rust of Arkan- who were woking as hard as they could sas. Howard of Michigan, Hawkins of Florida, Hamilton of Texas, Washburne of Wis- ett!" consin, Curtis of Iowa, Burch of California,

Windom of Minnesota, Stout of Oregon.

A Woman Burned to Death at Prayer.— The Lafayette (Indiana) Courier says: Mrs. rescued from an officer by violence. Catharine Gray, a widow lady, eighty years circumstances of a peculiarly distressing from the ante-rooms of public schools in that Nov. 17th, 1860, Mr. Andrew Babcock, of urinary character. On Thursday evening she invit-city. She had filched over one hundred and hemorrhage and peritonial inflammation, aged 56 - The Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in New ed a little boy in the neighborhood to keep fifty of the articles. from the candle, and in an instant she was At Spalow, in the district of Semille, forty- enveloped in flames. The fire communicated middle of the room. The affrighted boy In conformity with a request from the broke from her embrace and ran to the

known Methodist minister of Louisville, Ky., has joined the Episcopal Church. He is said to be the pastor of Calvary Church, the Sombrero Islands, arrived at Alex- tarians. which lately united with the Episcopal andria, Va., on the night of the 28th, consignthat the captain's young wife died on the day on which the home voyage commenced. libel, uttered pending the late election. Three days afterward John Cordery, a forarticle of nearly half a column, which cul-minates in this advice to the members of our country churches—see to it that your pastor has an overcoat.

Three days are ward colling of the fiver; in a fortnight more, Peter Brown was killed by falling from the maintopsail yard; on the ensuing day Eugene de Veyreur perished in the same manner. Severe storms and gales followed, sionaries have succeeded in purchasing, at a and it was with the greatest difficulty that

James Cuff, in Windham county, Ct., has been convicted, on his own confession, of Western, 4 75@5 00 for shipping round-hoops Ohio, T. F. Randolph, " murder. The Court decided it to be in the 5 10@6 50 for trade brands and St. Louis extras. G. A. Tingley, second degree, and sentenced the prisoner Rye Flour, 3 20@4 00. Corn Meal, 3 20@3 45 for Mrs. D.A. Harris, New York, to the State Prison for life. He deliberately cut the throat of his cousin, Martin Cuff, with a razor, while he was asleep in bed at other with a razor, while he was asleep in bed at other with a razor, while he was asleep in bed at other with a razor, while he was asleep in bed at other with a razor, while he was asleep in bed at other was as the control of the wastern with th In Italy, Protestantism is uninterruptedly his house in Killingly, a few weeks ago.

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stroying the industrial resources of the coun- goods at moderate prices. try. The recruits for the army are invariably | WE also call the attention of LADIES, and others and in consequence all kinds of food are be- Jackets, Ties, Scarfs, &c. erected within the bounds occupied by the 12 o'clock, meridian. Committees were ap- coming dearer every year. Besides, in such pointed to wait on the President and an unquiet times, the Indians are afraid to visit from three years to manhood. the large towns with provisions, for if not taken themselves, they are sure to lose his message. After which, at an early hour, their mules and horses, which are wanted for the army.

Two lads named James Norton and a son The principal business of the day was of Warren Porter, of Ithaca, one day last he under one roof, for Valparaiso in Chili. hearing the President's Message, an abstract week, were out shooting ducks at the edge volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine, of the marsh, near the head of Cayuga Lake. In the Senate, Mr. Clingman, of North Norton was endeavoring to shoot a duck TEETHING:-Wheelwright some three thousand dollars. satisfaction of the South with the election of keep sight on the duck, discharged it with word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life. Mr. Lincoln and the alleged aggression of out discovering that young Porter was also but we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this the North, and advocating an immediate di- in range and between himself and his game. vision of the public property, apportionment | Porter received the whole charge of the gun | ful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best.

It is the third marriage of each. Both are JAMES PYLE, 345 Washington St., New York. uncommonly smart and active for persons of their advanced years. Mr. Perry is a shocmaker, and still follows the business. The or at the turning period of life, find it the best and safe ceremony was witnessed by a couple aged est remedy that can be used. It is also peculiarly seventy-nine years each.

Col. E. D. Baker, who has just taken his ples, and all disfiguring eruptions upon the surface of seat as United States Senator from Oregon, the skin. was, some nine years ago, a member of the House from Illinois, and took rank among the ablest and most eloquent speakers in that body. Since then, he has practiced his profession of the law in California and ed his son of Consumption in its worst stages, after

Newcomb, of Bernardston, caught on Tuesday a bird said to be the "Dove Auk," or "Dove Kie," so frequently mentioned by Dr. bers within the arctic circle. This rare specimen of ornithology has been sent to Mr. Flint, for the Massachusetts State Museum.

ment of a daily overland mail. Laid over water, and fenced it in for a skating park. way, and Miss Phebe E. Burdick, of Rockville. for the present. This memorial provides for It has a carriage drive round it, and a buildcarrying the entire letter mail by pony ex- ing at one end, where ladies and gentlemen

Two South-western Presbyterian Church, feasibility. Senator Powell's resolution, re- the Spanish frigate Berenguela, now lying much, yet never was heard to complain. More than ferring the secession part of the President's at the Brooklyn navy yard, by which two a year she had believed her consumption incurable, Message to a special committee of thirteen, men were fatally, and four seriously, injured. and still preserve her sweet screnity and cheerfulness. was laid over. Adjourned till Second-day. Cause—the accidental ignition of the charges In the House, a bill was passed defining of two guns which had been removed and liveth and believeth in me shall never die." Fitness

It may not be generally known, that the the land graduation act, so as to apply to alcolored population of the North have an orternate and reserved sections of land grant-dients tobacco instead of hops. A bottle of Ruvter from Rom. 8: 18—"For I reckon that the

The latest advices from the Plains represent that the Indians are almost in a starving condition; consequently, they are time, with disease of the heart. Inflammation of the anxious for peace. The campaign against lungs supervened, accompanied with a dropsical state the Navajees has proved very successful, of the limbs and abdomen, which caused much sufferthe Navajees has proved very successful, and they are still prosecuting it with en-

The Bishop of Poictiers preached the funeral sermon of Mons. Gicquel, one of the pope's volunteers; three days afterwards, exemplified a strong desire to be conformed in all Mons. Giequel called upon the bishop and things to the will of God. thanked him for the flattering manner in SAUNDERS-In Milton, Wis., Nov. 27th, 1860, of

which he had praised him. The Hon. Edward Everett voted in Bos-ton in Ward Seven, and on presenting him-ligion when eleven years old, but never made an open The Hon. Edward Everett voted in Bosagainst him, "Three cheers for Mr. Ever-

The Albany Evening Journal, the organ of Thurlow Weed, in view of what is com- to mourn their loss. The House adjourned over to Second-day. ing, and in the hope of averting it, would provide for the payment for every fugitive aged 2 years, 3 months, and 26 days.

Catherine Conner, a girl fifteen years old,

At a meeting held at Beantown, Charles county, Md., on the 24th ult., a resolution was passed requesting those who voted for Lincoln, at the recent presidential election, to leave the county before the first of January

The legislature of Vermont has been Burdick, aged 3 years and 18 days. investigating charges against the Franklin County and the St. Albans banks. While some of their transactions are censured, their

solvency is indorsed. White House her sister, Mrs. Miriam Ed- sy instructed by an affection of the liver, Mrs. Mary wards, of Springfield, Ill., said to be an edu-cated and accomplished lady, and a good-at New Market, N. J., to which place her remains were

looking niece, about eighteen years old. A new religious sect has begun to devel-Unfortunate Voyage.—The brig Crocus, op itself in the Northern part of Denmark; 43 years and 8 months.

> Hon. D. C. Littlejohn of Oswego, has commenced a prosecution against Horace Gree- J. B. Whitford, John Babcock, B. G. Stillman, Joseph Mercury for January 5, 1861. ley, of the New-York Tribune, for alleged West, B. Gorton, J. B. Wells.

Full returns from California and Oregon leave no doubt that Lincoln has carried both Prof. Fowler, the well-known phrenologist of New York, is now in England.

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cause he is hostile to us." Senator Crittenand third mortgage bonds, except one coudon replied to Mr. Clingman in an elegent of the difference of the country discourse by Bro Halsey

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> MARRIED, Ennis-Burdick-In Westerly, R. I., Dec. 2d, 1860,

town, and Miss Sarah E. Burdick, of Westerly. DEVOLL-BURDICK-In Hopkinton, R. I., Nov. 29th. of Burlesque Biographies, Lectures, Sermons, Fashion San Francisco, praying for the establish has flowed eight acres of ground with 1860, by Rev. J. Clark, Mr. Edwin L. Devoll, of Asha-

HUNTING-Mrs. Jenett Abbott, wife of Rev. J. P. sego Co., N. Y., Monday evening, Nov. 26, 1860. She was born in Homer, March 7th, 1832. From youth she had been a faithful Christian and member of the visible church. For nearly two years she suffered She loved the communion of saints. The terrors of dying were taken away by Him who says, "He that for heaven brought it near. By the family and social circle, by her pupils, by the church, and by the people Dr. Cox, in a lecture at Alleghany, Penn., of her husband's charge, to be known was to be loved. etc., by the most noted American and English writers, 'minimum" shall be construed according to pronounced lager bier, from one of the most Her record human hearts. Burial services

> FAIRBANK-In Little Genesee, N. Y., Dec. 1st, 1860, Melissa D. Fairbank, wife of Danforth Fairbank, aged 38 years. The deceased had been afflicted, for some

those who have no hope. She had been for a number of years a professor of religion, in connection with the Seventh-day Baptist denomination, and it is not too much to say, that her life, as well as her death,

scrofula, after a protracted illness, Joel Byron Saunders, only son of Dea. Nathan Saunders, aged 18 and died "rejoicing in hope of the glory of God."

Coon-At Lima Station, Wis., of consumption, Dr. Lee M. Coon, in the 30th year of his age, leaving a wife and three children, with a large circle of friends.

Burdick-In Lima, Wis., Nov. 9th, 1860, of croup cheerfully consent to a law which should Clifford R., son of Stillman G. and Harriet Burdick,

RANDOLPH-In Bridgeton, N. J., Dec. 1st, 1860, after an illness of two weeks with diptheritis, Ella S., only daughter of David A. F. and Naomi Randolph, aged

BABCOCK-At Kankakee, Ill., on Sabbath morning, years. He manifested uncommon patience and forti- taining, Instructive, Witty, and Wise. tude, during his very painful illness, and died peacefully, hoping for a happy immortality.

RICHMOND-In Westerly, R. I., Nov. 30th, 1860, Mrs. Ann Richmond, aged 93 years. SAUNDERS-In Westerly, R. I., Dec. 2d, 1860, Mrs. Hannah E. Saunders, aged 30 years,

Burdick-In Locustville, R. I., Nov. 27th, 1860, of diptheria, Elwin T., son of Elias T. and Louisa A. Burdick-In Hopkinton, R. I., Nov. 27th, 1860,

hope that their loss is her gain.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The President takes ground strongly against the right or necessity of dissolution in the present condition of affairs. He says the election of a citizen to the Presidency, in a constitutional manner, is no cause for dividing the country. The apprehensions derness. of some contingent danger are not enough. Some deliberate, palpable act, in violation of the constitutional rights of the States, must be awaited, and such an act is not likely to occur. The President is so restrained and checked by the Constitution, that he is necessarily conservative, and has little power either for good or evil. There is nothing to fear from the present or the next Congress. This body has never yet, in all our history, passed an act, except, perhaps, the Missouri Compromise, impairing in the slightest degree the rights of the South to their property in slaves. He speaks of the enactments of State legislatures, in opposition to the Fugitive Slave Law, as the only instance of violation of constitutional duty, and for these neither the President nor Congress is responsible. Being unconstitutional, they are null and void. He regards it as at war with every principle of justice and of Christian charity to suppose that the President elect will so violate his oath as to refuse to enforce a law, which every court both State and national, before which it has come, has decided to be constitutional. He also deprecates the agitation of the slavery question at the North.

He ridicules the idea that a State can secede without revolution, saying that if the Federal Government were a voluntary association of States, to be dissolved at pleasure, the Confederacy is as a rope of sand. He that the Federal Government was intended to be perpetual. This he argues at some length, coming to the conclusion that the Federal Government is as fully organized, and has as complete and sovereign control over the people of all the States, as any individual State has over its subjects. States, if oppressed, have the right of resistance, but such resistance is revolution. Yet, that upon a State withdrawing or withdrawn. The Union rests upon public opinion, and can never be cemented by blood. He therefore recommends conciliation and deliberation. He advises an explanatory amendment of the Constitution on three special

11. A recognition of the right of property in slaves in the States where it now exists, or may hereafter exist.

2. The duty of protecting this right in all the common territories, until they shall be admitted into the Union, with or without

livered up" to him, and of the validity of the Fugitive Slave Law enacted for this purpose, together with a declaration, that for cavalry, the breech-loader and revolver pared for the present Congress. The neces- in already breathed, which is furmake them strong healthy, and happy remove all obright are violations of the Constitution, and are consequently null and void.

Our foreign relations are generally amicable. The President recommends again the acquisition of Cuba, by purchase.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

he report of the Secretary of the Treasto authorize the issue of an equal amount of observed, and general geology ascertained. power to issue treasury notes, to a light amount, should always exist in the deart-Congress should immediately authorize the nary means, is out of the question. department to dispose of the stock assigned them upon the best possible terms, holding them responsible for the loss. The remaining \$11,000,000 is to be met by the proposed issue of treasury notes.

The balance remaining in the treasury, at the end of the fiscal year of 1859.

Balance on hand, July 1, 1860 \$3,629,206 71

Of the amount thus disbursed, \$17,613,628 was paid towards the public debt, which was increased, notwithstanding, more than \$8,-000,000 during the same period, as the Expenditure more than revenue...... \$5,655,705 40 amount raised by loans and treasury notes was \$25,724,800. The estimated

Receipts to July 1, 1861, arc \$84,348,996 75 the The expenditures to that date 84,103,105 17

This statement adds one million to the public debt. The estimated receipts from July1,1861,

Relying, however, upon the fact that the sums drawn from the treasury by the respective departments, have usually been less than the estimates, the secretary thinks that the above deficiency will be not only neutralized. but that a balance of some \$3,000,000 will remain at the credit of the department.

The permanent public debt, June 30, 1860, was \$45,079,203 08, and the outstanding Between 1858 and 1859 the increase of each of window glass substituted. A small eye treasury notes \$19,690,500. The usual estimates and resources of the government, for the coming two years, are considered abundantly adequate under ordinary circums was about two millions; since which period, hole is bored in the lid, and thereon is placed the lens, the whole apparatus being painted black. Upon looking through one of these years old, connected in two individuals the reions of Charles II and Victoria Lord STODARD & stances. But in the present threatening indulge the hope that a million more will be dreds of creatures, apparently the size of Brougham's grandmother lived to the age of state of politics, of course no trusty calculation can be made. Every element of prosperity, apart from political uncertainties,

The exports of the last fiscal year were. . \$400,122,296

WAR DEPARTMENT.

of the Indians, is urged at length, on the safety in conveyance be insured. means than the military power.

officials, than has attended the expenditures | barrassment." made during the past four years.

from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific set up by his sureties, that the department coast, a road has been constructed from Fort, was aware of the deficiency at the time their Walla-Walla, on the Oregon River, across bond was taken, but it is disingenuously of France, has invented a contrivance for dethe mountains, to Fort Benton, at the head stated that they resist the recovery on the composition of water and combustion of the This Medicine has been used by the public for six years, with of the Missouri. Over this road a detach- ground that another man was to sign with hydrogen thus obtained. The apparatus ment of 300 men marched from the latter them. place, and reached Walla-Walla in less than sixty days, in good condition.

effect this change with a portion of the of government.

the United States, is declared to be insuffi- been effected. cient for the effectual accomplishment of that

A national armory, for the fabrication of and legislation to that end is urged.

have resulted favorably to that description and the rest in bounty land warrants and the tar-water. slavery, as their constitutions may prescribe of weapon. They are pronounced to be swamp grants. Over a million of dollars were expended in the most efficient arms ever put in the master to have his slave, who has escaped hands of intelligent men." The triumph of during the fiscal year. The income of the son to believe that not a few of the apparent-lent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness, giddisuch arms over the muzzle-loading, is de- patent office is \$8,000 above expenses; 3,- ly imaccountable cases of scrofula among ness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feel clared to be as certain as that of the per- 896 patents have been issued, and 3,612 ap- children proceed from the habit of sleeping ings. cussion cap over the flint and steel, while plications rejected. The census will be pre- with the head under the bed clothes, and so

plorations along the Rio Colorado of the the disposal of rescued negroes, is urged. West, made during the last four years, to which the establishment of a new, shorter, and better route between Great Salt Lake and the Pacific settlements, is credited; as also the development of the extensive region is succinct and lucid in its details. In north of the Platte River, showing the ex-\$383,000 each, as the others would not pay of ventilation. It may be worth while to w of the present financial difficulties of istence there of several practical wagon country, Congress is urged to repeal so routes, valuable in a military point of view. uch of the act of June 22, 1860, authoriz- In these explorations, the general topoging the issue of United States stock for \$21. raphy and hydrography have been obtained, 000,000, as will reduce it to \$10,000,000, and geographical positions determined, climate store ships; that new sloops-of-war should light Whitney blankets as covering for the SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING

settlements on Puget Sound and adjacent commended. Screw steamers are favored, keeps in the exhalation from the sick person, waters, from incursions of hostile tribes and side wheels, in case of war, opposed. while the blanket allows them to pass ment, and asserts that such a power buld from British and Russian provinces, a new An increase of the navy is demanded. All through. Weak patients are invariably never be abused. It is stated that bidders steamer, to take the place of the Massachu- additions to the navy should employ steam distressed by the great weight of bed clothes, for the late loan of \$10,000,000, under the setts ship, now used, is recommended the power. Attention is called to the fact that which often prevents their getting any aforesaid act, have failed to comply with its Indians come down in large canoe and the Constitution prohibits individual States sound sleep whatever.—Florence Nightinconditions; and it is recommended that with great speed, so that pursuit, with ordi- from creating a navy of their own.

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

telligible and business-like document. The Captain Blake, is approved. retrenchments which have been effected, and In the slave trade, twelve vessels have a pen: the increase of revenue in excess of calculations, are the subject of complacent refersquadron, and more than 3,000 negroes restily executed bogus half dollar, was all Mr. The total expenditures for the

Leaving the total expenditure for 1860. \$14,874,772 89 The total revenues for 1860..... 9,218,067 40

There is, however, by reason of appropri- tobacco, for the Navy, by private purchase, marriage, and letting the world know, that remedy in the world, in all cases of dysentery and diarrhaed in children, whether it arises from teething, or from any

The expenditures to that date...... 68,363,726 11 crease of revenue for 1860 was previously estimated at four per cent. above 1859; if prove, however, to be near seven per cent. lation of increase. The history of the department since 1853, shows an increase of expenditure of about one million per annum,

saved in 1862.

new clerkships. Sufficient time having elapsed—three ster, which, if at liberty, would have excited start, and was told "at a quarter to eight." The report of the Secretary of War is years to give the people a perfect under-murderous feelings unfavorable to the pro- Bless me!" he exclaimed, "you are always quite minute in its details. The strength of derstanding of the obligation of prepayment, longation of his existence. The share point changing the time on this line."

have been actively employed in service not diminished, and there seems no way to slowly but forcibly, and sending a stream of 000,000 of acres. Pennsylvania furnishes Alfred—C. D. Langworthy. The department of Texas has been re- dead letter office; which is now done. About his white and transparent body, could also ber-with advantage to herself, and to the stored to peace, and relieved from all appre- 2,000,000 of dead letters are received annu- be seen and wondered at. hension of invasion by marauding tribes by ally; and it is found that of those which con When the stock of this sort of game runs a very active campaign, carried on in the tain valuable enclosures, more than three short, a common carrot-seed is substituted, territory, and to transfer them, by rapid routes, to the exclusion of expresses, which osopher for an animal created in or by a marches, to the troubled districts—a dis- measures are claimed to be strictly legal, chemical mixture in conjunction with electance of 700 miles, through a trackless wil- But it is recommended that Congress pass tricity a more definite law upon the subject. The I bought several of these microscopes The fact is dwelt upon, that, while the ap- criticisms of the people and the press upon determined to find out how all this could be propriations were made to sustain the army these movements of the department, are done for a penny. An eminent microscopist upon a peace footing, it has been found ne- rather querulously complained of. The re- examined them, and found that the magcessary to prosecute an active of sanguing sary war along a line extend from the pense, its only and very doubtful advantage the lens made of glass, of such a thirty-fifth to the forty-strategy parallel of latitude, with numerous trices of hostile Inthought that something better may be de- for a single penny? The importance of restoring to the War vised, by which, at increased rates, the gov- A pen-knife revealed the mystery. The department the superintendence and control ernment should be held responsible, and pill-box was cut in two, and then it appear

In order to facilitate the passage of troops mentioned. Not a word is said of the ciaim made the lenses.—Household Words.

The colonel of ordnance reports that the Congress for the establishment of expen-placed near to the boiler. From the second experiments for the improvement of coast sive mail routes to San Francisco, Salt Lake tubulature another tube passes under the It Stimulates, Exhilarates, Invigorates, But will refers to the "conclusive arguments" of defences, the casting of cannon, and the City, and Placerville, which is attributed—boiler. About two litres—nearly half a manufacture of cannon powder, favorable to with probability—to the solicitudes of con-gallon—of water are poured into the latter, the endurance of heavy ordnance, have re-tractors. Mr. Holt quaintly intimates, that and about half a litre of weak tar-water into sulted favorably. The superiority of rifled "if their importunities cannot be understood the tubulated bottle. A spirit-lamp being and Bowels, in a speedy manner. cannon is declared, and the grooving of the by government, it would be better that they applied to the boiler, the steam thus generatordnance now in use recommended, as a and their descendants should be pensioned ed penetrates into the bottle, where it yields cheap and easy mode of adapting them to for an indefinite period, from the treasury;" its oxygen to the tar, by which oxide of carthe use of James' expanding projectiles. Ar- a suggestion which might be applied with bon is generated. The hydrogen of the steam, rangements have been ordered to be made to manifest advantage to various hangers on being set at liberty, accumulates in the shattered, constitutions broken down, and subject to

selling for cash, yielding \$2,021,425, and were expended in the payment of pensions

Estimates are submitted for replacing all the prominent navy yards in the country in |

Porter and Brent, for prompt action in right? is made up of arrearages from postmasters, Ing the wrongs of American citizens. The An incident happened, recently, quite accumulated since 1845, and which may as corps, surgeons and paymasters, together characteristic of the race of men that inhab-

PENNY MICROSCOPES.

There is a man who sometimes stands in until 1858, and a similar increase of defi- Leicester Square, who sells microscopes at a ciency, except between 1855 and 1856, when penny each. They are made of a common the increase of each was but half a million. pill box; the bottom taken out, and a piece was about two millions; since which period, hole is bored in the lid, and thereon is placed earth-worms, swimming about in all direc-The total sum received for stamps and tions; yet on the object glass nothing could

The revenue from customs was \$53,187, the business involves a great increase of labor and expense to the department, for microscope exhibited a single newed vitality to the Pacific Railroad protection of the surface of the animal kingdom, show-fleet. On one of these conveyances, the trabular protection of the surface of the animal kingdom, show-fleet. On one of these conveyances, the trabular protection of the surface of impresonment by kick, weller may journey by land by easy stages, which, and on other accounts, the Postmaster of the animal kingdom, show-fleet. On one of these conveyances, the trabular protection of the protection of the pacific Railroad protection of the pacific Railroad protection of the protection of the protection of the pacific Railroad protection ter-General asks for the creation of eleven a shudder, I could not help admiring the A person inquired at one of the railway

the regular army is substantially the same as at the time of the last annual report. The troops available for service on the border that the number of letters of this class has at work; and his little heart, pulsating acres of land; in twenty years equal to 3,
Adams—Charles Potter. effect a change, but by sending them to the blood down the large vessel in the centre of coal—to prevent this frightful waste of tim-

heart of the Indian country. Owing to the fourths are misdirected, or illegibly super which, when looked at through a magnifier, Lawrence, that the whole of the iron work many and daring outrages perpetrated by scribed. The department is defended for is marvelously like an animal having a was prepared at Birkenhead, England, from the hostile tribes in New Mexico, it was the additional charge of one cent on drop thick body and numerous legs projecting specifications, and was all successfully put found necessary to withdraw a large portion letters, and also for making the streets of from the sides; so like an animal that it has up, although each tube contained 4,926 of the troops stationed in Utah from that Boston, New York, and Philadelphia post been mistaken by an enthusiastic phil-pieces.

ed that the lens was made of Canada balground that the idea of obedience cannot be We learn from this report that Mr. Van- sam, a transparent gum. The balsam had impressed upon the savages by any other derbilt was induced to convey the San been heated, and carefully dropped into the Francisco mails until March 4, upon the ex- eye-hole of the pill-box. It then assumed It appears that the Quartermaster has dis- press assurance that the President should the proper size, shape, transparency, and bursed, through the agency of his officials, recommend Congress to pay him well for the polish of a very well ground glass lens. Our 000. \$24,000,000 during the official term of the service, to which pledge Mr. Holt here adds in enious lens-maker informed me that he present Secretary. He thinks it would be his recommendation, intimating that the had been selling these microscopes for fif- cold in the heart; but it is a great deal ofdifficult to secure a more honest disburse- steamship king came "to the relief of the teen years, and he and his family conjointly tener complained of ment, or strict accountability, on the part of department in a conjuncture of great on made them. One child cut out the pill-boxes, another the gap, another put them to-The case of Mr. Fowler is very briefly gether, his wife painted them black, and he

DECOMPOSITION OF WATER, ETC.—M. Meust consists of a small copper boiler, provided The report is enlivened by one good joke with a safety-valve and a pipe which passes in reference to a bill now pending before into a tubulated bottle with two necks, bottle, and then passes through the second that horrible curse to humanity, the Delinium Tremneither Congress nor any other department of the Federal Government has, by the Conbibliting the posterior of the Federal Government has, by the Conbibliting the posterior of the bottom of the bottom of the spirit-lamp. A most of the Federal Government has, by the Conhibiting the purchase of any arms, or mili\$300,000 left to build with; but the Philaextraordinary effect, approaching as nearly tary supplies whatever, of a patented inven- delphia site cost so much that only \$153,100 as possible to the visionary principle of tion, as the department is unable to procure is left, and an appropriation will be needed. perpetual motion, is the result; for the spirita supply of the proper projectiles with which | Various amendments of postal laws are re- lamp being taken away, the hydrogen gencommended, and the report concludes with erated burns with its own flame and makes The law of 1808, relative to arming and an exulting peroration concerning mail-bags, the water boil; this engenders fresh steam, equipping the whole body of the militia of on which twenty-five per cent. saving has which is decomposed as before, furnishing a One dose will remove the distressing and disagreethe water in the boiler is exhausted. All Of the public lands, we learn that 12,060,- that has to be done in order to have a per- Colic, either in the stomach or bowels. cannon, is declared to be vitally necessary, 023 acres have been disposed of, 3,977,619 petual flame, according to the process in A few doses will remove all obstructions in the Kid-The experiments with breech-loading arms \$2,665,723 absorbed under railroad grants, water, and also, when necessary, to renew new Complaints are assured speedy relief by a dose or question, is simply to keep up the supply of ney, Bladder, or Urinary Organs.

are destined to take the place of the sabre. sity of revising the laws prohibiting the ther contaminated by exhalations from the structions and irregularities from the menstrual or-Great importance is claimed for the ex-slave trade, and especially in providing for skin. Parents are sometimes given to a gans, and restore the bloom of health and beauty to similar habit; and it often happens that bed the careworn face. clothes are so disposed that the patient During pregnancy it will be found an invaluable must necessarily breathe air more or less The Secretary recommends the razeeing contaminated by exhalations from the skin. and converting into first class steam frigates A good nurse will be careful to attend to this, he has put up the Invigorating Spirit in pint only eight ships of the line, at a cost of this. It is an important part, so to speak, the expense, being old; that the frigates remark, that when there is any danger of Sabine and Santee be left as they are, and bed sores a blanket should never be placed the remaining six sailing frigates converted under a patient. It retains damp, and acts into steam sloops-of-war, and finally into like a poultice. Never use anything but attention of mothers, her be built to replace those built prior to 1840. sick. The heavy cotton impervious counter- which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by treasury notes. The secretary thinks that In view of the exposed situation of the The present condition of the active navy is pane is bad, for the very reason that it softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will

> NOVEL MODE OF RECORDING A MARRIAGE. a condition of full activity. The efficiency Justice Waite, of St. Louis, lately came into The Postmaster General's report is an in- and discipline of the naval academy under possession of a dollar bill, upon the back of

if reforms heretofore recommended to Con- trade can only finally be suppressed by Eng- for marrying him to Miss Celia Rice, on the gress had been adopted, the accounts of the lands's enforcing her treaty of 1817 with 4th of October, 1859. The beautiful en-Department would have looked much better. Spain, in reference to Cuba, or the an graved certificate I gave them was worth nexation of Cuba by the United States. The lifty cents, and the recording of the marriage army and navy, is opposed, as injurious to which to advertise it, and as the papers almost instantly relieve charge fifty cents for such advertisements, GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIC, The Secretary recommends that he have which would bring me in debt. I choose this and overcome convultions, which, if not speedily repower to purchase butter, cheese, flour and more economical method of advertising said medied, end in death. We believe it the best and surest ations from the treasury, a credit balance to and not by advertised contract. The present Mr. George H. Cox and Miss Celia Rice are other cause. We would say to every mother who has

ODDS AND ENDS.

expeditions, form the balance of the Secre- District Court, after being out all night, retary's report, which closes with a summary returned to the court and reported that But in the estimates for 1861 and 1862, it is June 30, 1862—total amount \$41,513,905 10. a verdict, and that they stood 7 for Lincoln, of naval estimates for the fiscal year ending there was no possibility of their agreeing on 3 for Douglas, 1 for Breckinridge, and 1 for Bell! It is added, that the District Atto discharge the jury.

lateral ancestors, who, born in 1683, and dy- | p. m. ninety-three, and his mother to eighty-nine.

The success of the Overland Mail has stamped envelopes, was \$6,261,533 34, an be seen but a speck of flour and water, con- stimulated the building of an overland tele- fessors, Amateurs, and over 15,000 families who have increase of \$608,782 85, over the sales of veyed there on the end of a lucifer match graph; given birth to villages and hamlets 1859. More than two-thirds of the revenue from a common inkstand, which was nearly along the route; prompted the establishof the department comes from stamps, and full of this vivified paste. Leaving a favorable balance of \$37,958,355 the accurate management of this part of Another microscope exhibited a single newed vitality to the Pacific Railroad pro-

beauties of construction in this little mon stations, what time the 7.45 train would

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