# From the Bantist Record. diese of the Commonwealth, aginst Arm-

OPINION OF JUDGE LEWIS.

Whether considered in regard to law, morality. religion, this is truely an extraordinary opinion t is unsound in all. The case arose out of an application of a minister of the gospel, to hold the child's happine s."-Lon. Ed. p. 238. defendent to surety of the peace-the said defendant having threatened the complainant with person d violence for having baptized his, the defendant's daughter, a girl of seventeen years of age, without the convent of her father. The judge binds over the defendant, to keep the peace in the sum of five the complainant to pay the costs of the proceeding. It is to the course of reasoning, upon which this anomalous judgment is founded, that our attention is to be directed. "If," says the learned judge, "the sion, pros cutor was acting within the line of his duty he ought not to pay costs; if he has interfered with the father's authority over his child, he ought to voluntairly sought by the chird, was such an interference with the rights of the father, the deis sentenced to pay the costs.

I agree that the act of Assembly, of 28th March peare to direct the defendant, the prosecutor, or the county to pay the costs: but I presume this frivolous, or unsupported, the costs might, with misconception, the county should have borne them; in his own church, but I cannot conceive upon what possible principle costs for having ventured to make it.

Without denving the power of the judge to do so. purpose. It reads thus : the justice of its exercise seems to me to be very course. It matters not what may have been the his offspring," provocation. The provocation may furnish some but it furnishes no reason why the costs should not him. follow it, having passed. So, if the preservation of the peace, required the binding over of the party the law vindicates the charge, and certainly it does not inflict a penalty upon the individual who prefers it.

This, however, is but a matter of little concern, in comparison with the adoption of those principles upon which the judge ventures to assert, that the rights of the father were violated by the baptism of the child. I agree that the parent has the control over the child, and may direct its education to interfere in any matter of conscience or religion. to me, and forbid them not," is an injunction of must operate favorably for American flour. the Saviour neither to be resisted nor disregarded : -end if mere worldly authority were required, the Constitution of the United States, the supreme law science.

instruction of his child. He may require his child to attend the ministration of any particular religion but the power of God is above and beyond the powprivilege to interfere with, or attempt to control the operation of divine ginee, upon the heart. He may train up the child in the way it should go, but he cannot compel it to abandon the dictates of its of the judge, that after the child has been invested, with its own free will into a religious sect to which its parents belong, the father may lawfully restorn it from placing uself under the religious control of a minister, whose epinions do not muct his appro-

But there is another strange feature of this document which deserves notice. The Judge learnedly quotes from the Scriptures, and from several witters on moral philosophy, for the purpose of proving that children ought to be observed to their parents. letter she sank to the ground, and was taken up and that parents have a right to control, and die a lifelers corpse. On the same evening her fahave labored to prove that theft is a crime, No one was getting into his carriage, and expired on American, denies or doubts the general right of parents to controf, or the general duty of the children to the are engaged in investigating these trage tographs of distinguished individuals deposited for their press, at the Lw price of 25 cents per copy. He might have spared his labor and learning on and exempty on and exempty on the excellent work will be this topic. But he has given the sentencers, street on in many public families, neither of the Bible nor of the authors he quotes. upon the subject before him. The whole article. indeed, sayor marvellously of

"Index learning, that makes no student pale, But takes the ect of science by the tail,

that hath foreaken-father or mother-for my which they absolutely needed.

name's sake, shall receive an hundred fold, and shall inherit everlasting life,"

He quotes Paley's name, as teaching his extra-Judge what Paley does write upon the definite

subject which has called forth this decision. "A parent has, in no case, a right to destroy his

"An aversion to a particular profession may be involuntary and unconquerable, then it will follow that parents ought not urge their authority, and that the child is not hound to obey it "-ih.

"Porents not only prevent, but exceed their just authority, when they consult their own ambition, hundred dollars, and, wonderful to relate, directs interest or prejudice, at the manifest expense of the children's happiness."-p, 236,

The Judge quotes from Adam Clark, too, as if he ever taught the mon-trous doctrine of his deci-

Now, Adam Clark does say-and the Methodist Judge ought to have known it - Surely no child is call d to obey any parent if he give unreasonable or pay them." He then determines that a baptism un criptural commands."-Note on Eph. vi. chap. i. · In order to please a father or mother, who are

opposed to vital Gudliness, we abandon God's orcision follows accordingly, and the complainant dinances and followers, we are unworthy of any thing but hell,"-Note on Mark v. 37,

1841, authorizes the court, in cases of surety of the doctrine-and a Methodist Preacher, sitting on the and came continually, with something in her bench with him, gives his assent He gives a garbled extract from "Wayland's Mo-

is the first care in which that authority was ever tal Science," eulogizing him as "the great and good nomination as the prescenter." He supposed he by lifeless. My grandfather made sure of his perf ct propriety, have been imposed upon the pro- could give the deadliest wound, to the prosecutor, death by enting off his head, and then mount-

He quotes from the first and third sections of or construction of the Act of Assembly, the pro- President Wayland's Chapter on the rights and pricty of the charge can be sustained by the judge. duties of Parents - and takes no notice of the ac- that contact with the white ash is deadly to and at the same time the complainant subjected to could section, which is the only one bearing upon the snake. This is no idle superstition, but a the case. This be slipped over, as not sunting his

"While the authority to command rests with the questionable. Some little light is shed upon this Parent, and the duty of submission is imposed upsubject by analogy. The Act of Assembly, regu- on the child, yet the parent is not at liberty to exlating the verdict of juries, in cases of mi-dem anor, errise this authority from captice, or love of powprovides that in the event of an acquittal, the jury er, or for his own advantage, but from simple love may determine whether the country, the prosecutor, to the child, and for the child's advantage. That en the defendant shall pay the c sts. But in case guarent abuses it, [i.e. his authority.] if he uses it of conviction, the costs fall on the defendant of with any other motive than duty to God, or love of

We leave the Judge to the unenviable notoriety zeason why the verdict of guilty should not pass, which this unprecedented decision will secure for

#### American Flour.

The London correspondent of the N. Y. Union, states during the recent discussion in the London the Lowell Courier contains the following : papers respecting the relative prices of flour and bread, (the complaint being, that the miller and the | and Nantucket are alarmed by the interference or employment, and derive the product of both found that either in biscuit or bread, American lard oil and nothing else, and the producers of j rity of 900 votes. So large a majority was enduring minority; but I deny that he has any right flour will absorb from a 13th to a 7th more of its this article cannot supply the demand, suppose firely unexpected and unbooked for by either party The laws of God can neither be annulled nor im. dell, in her Domestic Cookery (which made more ing purposes. Olive oil is not imported for fair test. In the upper end, they have long been peded by the mere artificial or technical rules of money for John Murray of Albernacle street, than consumption; a cargo was exported from Bos- wanting a division, and have, we presume tenned civil society. No kuman law is obligatory, that is Byron's most successful works,) states, also, that opposed to the laws of God. No father has the a stone (14 lbs.) of American flour, will make 21 power to compel his child to worship in opposition | 1-2 lb, of bread, while the best kind of English to that child's conscientious conviction. There is flour will from a like quantity, produce only 18 1-2 no minority in religion, that imparts to the father lib of bread. This is a curious fact, and as it is any such right. "Suffer little children to come un- now taking "the rounds" of the public journals,

# Romance in Real Life.

The Paris Globe furnishes the following Neof the land, secures to every one, the free exercise apolitan romance :- The Countess Mulfio'i of religion; and the Constitution of the State of was left a rich and beautiful widow, at the age Pennsylvania, adopting the same telerant doctrine, of twenty-two.-Innumerable suiters came, but emphatically declares, that all men have a natural the Duke de Hermello was the only one whose and indefeasable right to worship Almighty God, sighs were reciprocated. Their union was aaccording to the dictates of their own consciences, greed upon, and deferred till the term of widand that no human authority, in any case whatever, owhood had expired. One day, at a fete, the shall control or interfere with the rights of con- young countess took the fancy of consulting a fortune-teller, who was there for the entertain-The right of the father to superintend and di- ment of the guests. He, as usual, examined rest the education of his child, comprehends a the lines of her hand, and, with a troubled counproper attention to the literary, moral, and religious tenunce and tremulous voice, said, "Lady, you are at the gate of the temple of happiness, but you will pass over its threshold and will die in despair." The lady was deeply affected by er of the parent, and therefore the father has no this prediction, and all the affectionate southings of her lover were scarcely adequate to restore her mind to tranquility. Time and passion, however, had obliterated the impression, when the Duke de Hermello went on a visit to own conscience; and I unterly deay the doctrine Rome and Counters retired to a convent anxiously waiting his return. Days, weeks, and months clapsed without the re-appearance of her betruthed. At last came from him the follaving cruel epistle; - "Madame ! we deceive ourselves in believing that we were destined for each other. To-morrow I shall be married to the Princess Maria Doris. Let us forget our childish fancies, but ever remain friends." This was the stroke of fate, for on finishing the the spot. The ministers of justice in both coun-

to be no provision for the poor at the capital of the nation. The Intelligencer says-Instan- hope great care is taken to preserve these capital ces have not unfrequently occurred, within the and interesting relics, as should they be lost, we this work of Dr. Liebig's, the editors say : F If he had desired the doctrine of the Bible upon last twelve months, of persons going about the doobs whether they could be easily collected again. the subject, he would have found it expressed in alreeds of this metropolis bereft of reason, home. Should the back, however, he so unfortunate as to this language, "He that leveth father and mother shelter, protection, friends, or any means lose ours, we'd let them have another at half the more than me, is not worthy of me." "Every one whatever to procure them food or raiment, former price, in consequence of the very hard a copy, though it were to cost five dollars in-

REMARKABLE CASE OF INSTINCT IN A BIRD. -One of the most remarkable cases of instinctive knowledge in birds, was often reordinary doctrine. We will transcribe for the lated by my grandfather, who witnessed the fact with his own eyes. He was attracted to the door one summer day, by a troubled twittering, indicating distress and terror. A bird who had built her nest in a tree near the door. was flying back and forth with the utmost speed, uttering wailing cries as she went. He was at first at a loss to account for her strange movements; but they were soon explained, by the sight of a snake, slowly winding up the

Animal magnetism was then unheard of; and whoever had dared to mention it, would doubtless have been hung on Witch's Hill, without benefit or clergy. Nevertheless, marvellous and altogether unaccountable stories have been told of the snake's power to charm hirds, My grandfather having a mind to test the truth of such stories, thought he would watch the progress of things, being a humane man, he resolved to kill the snake before he despoiled the nest. The distressed mother, meanwhile, continued her rapid movements and troubled Yet he quotes this writer as an horivy for his cries; and he soon discovered that she went bill, from one particular tree-a white ash. The snake wound his way up; but the instant his head came near the nest, his folds relaxed, snug little nest was filled with eggs, and cov. sequence of a division in the Democratic party. ered with leaves of the white ash !

> This little bird knew, if my readers do not, veritable fact in natural history. The Indians are aware of it, and twist garlands of white ash leaves about their ancles as a protection against

I have never heard of any explanation of the effect produced by the white ash; but I know that no snake will volunturily come near them- leave Eyer a majority of about 500 in the district. When touched by the boughs, they are said to grow suddenly rigid, with strong convulsions; after a while, they slowly recover, but seem sick and weak for some time.

"Hog vs. Whale"-Under this caption

Our enterprising triends of New Bedford baker keep up the price of flour and bread, wheat of lard oil with their great staple. A few being much lower in price than for many years facts may relieve their anxiety. Lard oil, past,) a curious fact has transpired. It appears properly made, bears a higher price than sperm that Lemans, biscuit-maker, Thread-needle street- | oil. It is a substitute for olive oil. The woolfor ten years past. In 1835, the price of land any serious view of removing the seat of justice. in the Atlantic cities was 7 cents, when the in seven months it rose to 12 cents. Last year, of the Commonwealth against Wm. Armstrong. oil, who formerly employed a large capital in the business. Our whalemen have beaten the world, and they have nothing to fear.

> A GREAT FEAT .- Geo. W. Dixon, the great pedestrian, arrived at Trenton, N. J., at fifteen minutes past cloven o'clock on Wednesday morning, at which time he completed his feat of walking sixty miles in twelve hours. He began at twelve o'clock on Tuesday night, At Allen's Race Course nesday morning started for Treaton, and arrived from Trenton.-Philad, Chronicle.

nancer or a philosopher." - - Missouri paper,

dence. He thus announces his adherence to the modrect the education of their chialism. It would than left Naples for Rome, and five days after om doctrines of repudiation. Speaking of his inhave been just as apposite to the case in hand, a line Duke received three pontard wounds as he debtedness to a bank in Memphis, he says :- North

"There is a large and rure collection of the au-



Saturday, Oct. 15, 1842,



of Juste C. Honron is elected over his two opponents, by a majority of about one thousand votes. Horton's majority in Centre, about 800, The next Senate will stand 20 democrats, and 13

(7) The Senate will this winter be composed of a majority of three or four Democrats, In York and Lancaster, Judge Champneys has been elected. In Chester, which was a doubtful district, we have also succeeded in cleting a Democratic Senator. In the district of Union, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata exercised in this way. If the charge had been and learned Dr. Wayland, of the same religious de- and he fell to the ground, rigid and apparent- and Perry, Henry C. Eyer has been elected, in the place of R. P. McClay, Whig. In Dauphin we have elected one of the members, and the Sheriff, securor. It it had been brought through error or by an arrow from the quiver of an eminent leader ed the tree to examine into the mystery. The In Cumberland the Whigs have succeeded, in con-

> To In Philadelphia city and county, the demorats have succeeded by about 2000 majority. Scott, the whig mayor of the city is elected by about 1000. In Schuylkill we are glad to hear that Heebner the democratic Tariff candidate, his beaten Straub, who voted against the Tariff last session. by 200 votes. Thaddeus Stevens' county, Adams, rattlesnakes. Slaves often take the same pre- has elected the democratic ticket. Ellwell has been re-elected in Bradford county, Mifflin and Juniata counties have given Ever a maj rity of about 500, and Perry 600. Union, is reported to that settlers in the wilderness like to have these have given Judge Elliott (Whig.) about 100, and trees around their log houses, being convinced | Huntingdon, we presume, about 500. This will

The elections in this county were closely contested. The volunteer candidates by a combination of circumstances, reduced very considerably, the vote of the regular ticket. Mr. Oyster as Register & Recorder, and Mr. Young as commisstoner, it will be seen, have been elected against the ticket, by several hundred of a majority. Mr. Young placed his election solely upon the ground that a commissioner should reside at the county seat, and the result, we think, has fully show, that the people are also of this opinion.

To In Columbia county the removal party have who made an immense fortune by his business- | len manufacturers of this country are using | elected their candidate, Daniel Snyder, by a maweight in water, than any other flour. Mrs. Runs ing that not one gallon is consumed for light- a few weeks since. We do not think the result a n a few weeks since. The price of lard this tale to our Danville friends, more for the purpose year, is 50 per cent, below its average value of hightening them into their measures, than with

> The Baptist Record of last week, contains a woodlen manufactures commenced using it, and review of the opinion of Judge Lewis, in the case tallow was made into oil, but the price soon. In order that our readers may have an opportunity rose, and now not a gallon is made from it. of hearing both sides, we have transferred the re-However useful the manufacture of lard oil view to our columns, which, the editor of the Remay be, the interference is not with our friends | cord says "is from the pen of one of the most emiabove named, but with the importers of olive neutlawyers in this city. (Philadelphia.) in comparison with whose opinion, that of Judge Lewis is no light as air with all spesible mer." The edufor forther remarks, that "the reasons for this decision have been given at length by Judge Lewis, at the request of his admiring friends, in the Lycoming Gazette. We know not what led to this request but to us it seems probable that these friends wished to hoax the Judge-and that he has suffered himself to be most egregiously duped."

> This estimation of the Judge's opinion, is cernear this city, and about seven o'clock on Weds tainly very Philadelphian in its character, where they can hardly conceive that any good can come there at the above time stated. The horses and out of Nazareth," or that any Judge in the country horsemen which attempted to accompany him on can give an opinion that would compare with that his road, gave out; the last one about five miles of a Philadelphia lawyer. Now, without intending to express any opinion in regard to the correctness or incorrectness of the opinion in question, it is A brother Editor gives the following advice, but instice to say, that there are but few abler Juwhich if followed, we think, would do much to re- rists in the state, than Judge Lewis, and with the store prosperous times. Who'll try it !- Stop exception of Judge King, Philadelphia, can boast drinking liquor-smoking segars-standing on the of no Judge that is his equal in point of talents corners of the streets and loafing about town and legal learning. There is no doubt an honest -go to hard work, practice the most rigid economy difference of opinion upon this subject. We have in all things, te honest and honorable in all things heard some able and intelligent divines contend for with all men, and if the times do not get easier in the correctness of the Judge's decision. Others, less than twelve months then we are neither a fi- no doubt, condemn it. The gist of the Judge's opinion, as we understand it, is, that every parent has a legal right to control the moral and religious Cook Interprete.-The editor of the Fort conduct of his child, during its minority, and we Pickering (Teon) Eagle is gifted with an attribute, confe-s, we see nothing in the review, that goes to sometimes mistaken for talent, unblushing impu- controvert that position, but the opinion of the reviewer himself.

Liebig's Agricultural Chemistry.

The enterprising proprietors of the New World have issued this valuable and interesting work from Merchants' Bank, each accompanied with a note published in a double number of the New World, in the hand writing of the autographist. We learn in an octavo instead of a quarto form. The edito's DISTRESS IN WASHINGTON .- There appears they have cost the bank a girst deal of money, of the New World say, that after the 7th of Janus They paid over a thousand dollars for ours. We say next, the regular editions of their paper will assame the same convenient shape. In alluding to

"No work has ever appeared in the English language, possessing the ability and interest of LIEBIG'S AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY; and stead of twenty-five cents."

### ELECTION RETURNS OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

	Senato	r,	
	Horton,	Forsyth,	Quay.
Suntury,	103	25	71
Augusta,	152	68	93
Northumberland,	28	129	25
Point,	30	68	14
Milton,	59	32	123
Turbut,	154	141	153
Chillisquaque,	21	64	44
Shamokin,	131	55	28
Coal,	50	13	67
Rush,	57	61	15
Jackson.	137	34	1
Little Mahonoy,	29	14	ó
Upper Mahonoy,	84	80	7
Lower Mahonoy,	62	11	51
Total	1097	795	692
	Assemb	v.	

	Assembly,	
	Gearhart,	Grant.
Sunbury,	68	126
Augusta,	181	113
Northumberland,	103	54
out.	71	21
Milton,	89	59
Furbut,	294	111
Chillisquaque	74	52
Shamokin,	166	22
Coal,	104	5
Rush,	121	3
luckson,	166	0
Little Mahonny,	18	26
Upper Mahonoy	166	8
Lower Muhonoy,	27	60
Total	1618	666
	Sheriff,	-
	Maurer,	Luke.
Sonbury,	163	38
Augusta,	192	130
Northumterland,	98	72
Point,	64	40
Milton,	77	121
Purbut.	273	147
Chilisquique,	32	99
Shamokin,	79	184
Coal.	54	85
Rush,	78	67
Jackson.	178	9
Little Mahonoy,	20	24
Upper Mahonoy,	144	33
Lower Mahonoy,	50	92
Total,	1502	1141
-	Prothonotary,	
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Total,	1502	1141
	Prothonotary,	
	Jordan,	No Opposition.
Sunbury,	148	
Augusta.	252	
Northumberland,	138	
Point.	89	
Milton,	131	
Turbut,	327	
Chillisquaque,	109	
Shamokin,	181	
Coul.	118	
Rush.	127	
Jackson,	166	
Little Mahonov,	42	
Upper Mahonoy,	173	
Lower Mahonoy		
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	Bright,	Oyster.
Sunbary,	134	2#
Augu-ta,	210	126
Northumberland,	117	14
Point,	76	27
Milton,	51	121
Furnut,	203	204
Chillisquique,	67	53
Shamakin,	67	169
Coal,	51	82
Ru-h,	39	91
Jackson,	40	137
Little Mahonoy,	17	27
Upper Mahonoy,	51	126
Lower Mationoy,	58	7.2
Tetal,	1181	1351
t	ommissioner,	
	Martz,	Young,
Sunbury,	51	151
Augusta,	121	206
Northumberland,	112	55
Point,	76	24
Milton,	50	144
Turbut,	224	196
Chillisquaque,	19	100
Shamokin,	189	63
Coal,	82	51
Rush.	79	51
Jackson,	24	156
Little Mahoney,	29	15
Upper Mahonov,	87	85
Lower Mahonoy,	14	120
(Park)	1157	1417
Total,	1157	1417

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Upper Mahonov,	87	85
Lower Mahonoy,	14	120
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Total,	1157	1417
	Coroner,	
	Wenter,	No Oppositi
Surbury,	127	
Augusta,	196	
Northumberland,	84	
Point,	69	
Milton,	68	
Turbut,	256	
Chillisquaque,	7.6	
Shamokin,	125	
Coal,	110	
Rush,	103	
Jackson,	139	
Little Mahonoy,	4.2	
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Lower Mahonoy,	31	
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Total,	1569	
	Auditor,	
	Kase,	No Opposi
Sunbury,	94	
Augusta,	150	
Northumberland,	119	
Point,	65	
Milton,	64	
Turbut,	194	
Chillisquaque,	75	
Shamokin,	113	
Coal,	67	
Rush,	110	
Jackson.	3	
Little mahonoy,	. 0	
Upper Mahonay,	81	
Lower Mahonoy,	36	
Total,	1171	
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(1) There were a few scattering votes for Prothonotary, and in Jackson township, George Shreder must have surprised even himself, in receiving 96 out of 99 votes for Auditor. George, no doubt, a penal settlement, will try it again on some other occasion.

# MISCELLANY.

Editorial, Condensed and Selected. Homosopathy has made an illustrious convert in England. The Duke of Wellington has given a donation of fifty guiness to a Homeopathic Dispensary.

Iron Works Destroyed .- The extensive Iron Works of Reeves, Whitaker & Co., located at Bridgeton, N. J. were destroyed by fire on Tuesday last. Loss \$20,000-partially insured.

A son, aged three years, of Caleb P. Davis, of Detroit, lately fell into a kyule of boiling water and was scalded to death.

Good Crop.-Mr. James Frizgerald, living not far from Jersey ville, Iffinois, raised during the past year, from eleven acres of ground, 517 bushels good wheat, being at the rate of 44 bushels to the acre. Mr. F. sowed eleven bushels.

The stockholders of the South Bank of Boston have resolved to dissolve the institution and divide the stock which is said to be worth nearly par,

A locomotive made at the Auburn prison is in use on the Atties Railroad.

A poor widow named Mullen, was run over and killed, on Friday, on the Baltimore and Susquehanna Reil Road.

Professor Dodd of the College of New Jersey, is preparing to publish the speeches, and a memoir of the late Mr. Southard.

Dr. Hugh Caldwell was arrested in New York on Monday, charged with manslaughter. He was the doctor who attended the fight and lanced Mc-Coy's eye in order that he might fight longer.

The Iri-h fellow citizens of the late Dr. McNes vin of New York, are about to creet a splendid monument to his memory.

A Western paper states that they are going the whole hog' in the matter of lard oil, and that the attempt to decry it in the East, is very like a whale.'

George McDuffie will probably be the Senator from South Carolina, in place of Mr. Preston, whose term of service expires on the 4th of March

A letter from Tampa Bay, dated Sept. 11th, says that Tiger Tail, with some of the Creeks, will go west the present month.

A New York paper mentions a report that the mother of McCoy has become insane.

Green apples at Pittsburg, 75c a \$1 12 per bar-

The manufacturing establishments at Reading are again looking up.

Up to the 24th September, there have arrived at the port of Quebec, this season, 42,358 emigrants, being 14,670 more than arrived there during the same period in 1841.

The St. Louis New Era says that the crops in that region were never more abundant; but the prices were greatly reduced.

Upwards of 12,000 barrels of flour were inspected in Baltimore last week.

Business has materially revived in the manufacturing establishments of Virginia, since the passage of the Tariff Bill.

Specie at Mobile was at 25 per cent, premium on the 29th ult. Deaths by consumption in New York, last week,

thirty-four. The New York Sun says that a colored man is

now editing a disreputable sheet in that city. A son of Caleb F. Davis, of Detroit, fell into a kettle of boiling water, a few days since, and was

Last year, the total decrease of consumption of wines in England, was 425,825 gallons.

scalded to death.

The average stock of Jullion in the Bank of England, during the month of August, was about £20,-000,000, nearly \$50,000,000. The Boston Transcript says: We understand

that the Rev. Dr. Eastburn has accepted both of his late calls-that of the Assistant Bishop of the Eastem Diocese, and the Rectorship of Trinity Church. Perjury .-- At the recent session of the Circuit Court, sitting in Delaware county, N. Y., Victor

Adams was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the State Prison, for the crime of perjury. A new Baptist Church was dedicated at Pitts-

burg, on the 4th inst. The number of church members in the Sand-

ion, wich Islands, is 19,210, being nearly one-fifth of the population. The number admitted during the year ending 1st June last, was 2443. Number of children in the schools 18,000 to 19,000. The king has lately joined the Temperance Society.

During the months of April, May and June, the editors of the London Times paid for duries on advertisements, the sum of £3,995, or nearly \$19,000.

A new Methodist Church was to have been dedicated in Leitersburg, Washington county, Md., on Sunday.

An extensive hed of Cannel coal has been recentby discovered in Cole county, Missouri. The mine is very valuable.

The amount of Treasury Notes outstanding on the 1st inst., was, it is officially stated, \$8,862,070,

The funeral of the Rev. Dr. Channing took place in Boston on Thursday week last. The bells of all the Unitarian and Roman Catholic Churches were tolled during the services.

The French beet root sugar crop of the present year, is estimated at 64 000 000 lbs; equal to half the quantity imported from the French colonies.

Dr. Lardner, who ran away with another man's wife, and is now living with her, is lecturing in Philadelphia, and quite a number of ladies are among his patrons!

The whole number in the New York Alms House, October 1st, 2677.

It is said that a Prench Admiral is looking through the Pacific, for a spot whereon to establish

Sixty thousand dollars in specie went from New