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CHURCH ERECTION.

Our readers will remember that next Sabbath is the day appointed by the General Assembly for a collection for church by those Pacific mines to enrich our erection. They will bear with us while we land. Surely this is an Eldorado. reiterate our belief, that it is the most important act the denomination has been called to perform for years. As it is ill or well done, our Home Missionary effort will thrive or will droop for years to come. The to send the Gospel to the destitute. question almost amounts to this :---Will or will not the denomination practically withdraw from the Northwest, and leave all energetic effort in that great and powerful region of our country to other denominations, who are acting more liberally in this regard? We trust that churches not prepared to, act next Sabbath will feel it a solemn charge until they have contributed most liberally to the cause.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS, commencing with ing, and prayer-meetings each afternoon. the present or remaining numbers of | We shall hope to hear that much good the year, and paying in advance, will has been accomplished by this instrube credited to the end of the year mentality. 1867.

RITUALISM.—Accounts of the condition of things in the Church of England | church at that point. The petition was grow worse and worse. The peril lately signed by forty-three individuals, most improvement of the Church edifice. The so imminent from the progress of scep- of whom had taken letters from the Clinton Street Church holds one to-day tical theology in its pulpits and litera- church in East Avon for this purpose. ture, seems to have lost its prominence, | The Presbytery appointed Revs. G. P. and the friends of vital religion stand Folsom, P. F. Sanborne, Dwight Scoappalled before the engulfing tide from ville, and A. L. Benton a commission to festival this evening. Coates' Street the opposite direction. Romish proselytism, under its own name, seems to the request of the petitioners. have no occupation. The ritualistic have joined the ritualistic England crammed to overflowing with priests, in the afternoon. choristers, acolytes, and the other actors vigorously. The Rev. Mr. Lee preached | time comes. the sermon, after which a species of 'Miserere' was chanted; and the priests.

tions are without any basis.

position candidate.

Gen. Butler .- The Attorney General of

Massachusetts has decided that General B.

F. Butler is entitled to a certificate of elec-

tion to Congress, without regard to residence.

OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT. PRESBYTERY OF ONTARIO.

The annual meeting of this Presbytery was held in Mt. Morris on Tuesday and Wednesday last. Rev. E. R. Davis of Avon, was elected Moderator, and Rev. G. P. Folsom, of Geneseo, Clerk. In the absence of the previous Moderator. the opening sermon was not preached, but in place of it, by invitation of Presbytery, an off-hand, familiar address upon California, its products, its physical features, its churches and their wants, was delivered on Tuesday evening by Rev. E. B. Walsworth, who was providentially present, after having are trembling under the truth. Last spent some fourteen years on the Pacific coast. The address was one of real interest; but perhaps a little more rosy than it might have been from some other

lips. Still, Mr. Walsworth has had the things of which he spoke, and, we doubt not, spoke the truth; and if so, things in proportion; of churches, good works.

schools and colleges, planted where all was desolation only a few years ago; and of \$100,000,000 furnished yearly

On the same evening, Rev. W. B Stewart was heard in behalf of the The work is now happily accomplished. American and Foreign Christian Union. A very pleasant dwelling, in Main and Rev. C. P. Bush for Foreign Mis- street, near the very centre of the sions, both pleading for men and money Beside the ordinary routine of business, the Presbytery had up three mat- add much to the minister's confort and ters of special interest. One was the visitation of the churches. It was re soul's salvation. The pastors are to go, two days in each place to such services. with preaching each morning and even-

Another matter of special interest was an application from Avon Springs, or West Avon, for the formation of a teenth and Filbert streets, is bolding organize a church at once according to

Measures were also taken at this movement does its work much faster meeting of the Presbytery to celebrate than it can be done by any agencies its semi-centennial anniversary on the which Archbishop Manning can employ. | 11th of March next, the Presbytery Five more Oxoniaus have just gone over having been organized at Livonia on to Rome, and no one now expects any the 11th day of that month in 1817! speedy diminution of travel over this A special meeting is then to be held at track of emigration. An English paper Mt. Morris, and a historical discourse is says that it is estimated that 2500 of to be prepared by Rev. Joseph R. Page, the clergy of the Established Church of of Perry, one who has been connected with the Presbytery for about a quarter party. Scenes are witnessed in every of a century. This, so far as the ardirection, of which the following may rangements are determined, is designed stand as an example. What is here de- to occupy the forenoon; and a more height of public interest may have been scribed took place in the Church of St. general meeting, for speeches/from va-Ethelburga, London : "The chancel was rious individuals, will probably be held The Presbytery of Ontario is one of in the mummery; the congregation con- the best; a compact, vigorous body. sisted of about thirty persons, chiefly It has twelve churches, most of them women. The edifice was filled with the in a healthy, prosperous condition. It young. smoke of incense, which at first had a embraces eighteen ministers, of whom suffocating effect upon the uninitiated. | ten are settled pastors, five stated sup-The 'altar' was decorated with white plies, one a foreign missionary, and two and crimson drapery, and the host was may perhaps be called superannuated, exhibited exactly as in the Roman Ca- having done their work. We doubt not tholic churches. While prayers were they will have a very pleasant and intoned, the incense was swung about profitable semi-centennial when the The following Commissioners were appointed to the next General Assembly with their backs to the congregation, Rev. Dwight Scovel and Elder S. Faintadministered to each other what ap- | or, principals, and Rev. P. F. Sanborne, peared to be the consecrated elements." | and elder E. Bacon, alternates.

| fornia. The repairs of which we have spoken being completed, an interesting and impressive service of re-dedication was held in the church on the 14th inst, sermon by Rev. Mr. Welsworth, and prayer of dedication by Rev. Dr. Barnard, of Lima.

And in this connection we are happy to add, that there is a decided manifestation of religious quickening in the parish. Some of those who were not Christians, but who have given so freely of their money to repair and beautify the house of God, are finding themselves more deeply interested in the welfare of Church on Washington Square, and Zion than they intended. Strong men Sabbath, Communion service was held. Eleven were received to the church, five of them coming for the first time to the table of the Lord. It was scene of unwonted interest, and begins, we good opportunity to observe and study hope, a new era of prosperity for this branch of our Zion. The pews of the church have also been rented for some that distant land has more wonders than \$800, which is an advance on what was we had supposed. He told us of pears | received from this source when the two SCIENTIFIC: The Chicago Lake Tunnel-The that weighed six pounds each, clusters portions of the Society were Sogether. of grapes of eight pounds, and other So we provoke one another to hve and

PARSONAGE AT GENESE

The good people of the Second Presbyterian Church of Geneseo,' (G. P. Folsom's) have been for some time contemplating the erection or purchase of a parsonage for their esteemed pastor. village, has been purchased aid put in order, and there the pastor is confortably housed. Its cost was \$3400. It will usefulness.

We could also write the pleasant tale solved to engage in such an enterprise of a surprise perpetrated apon the at once, with the hope of awakening a pastor, by his admiring Bble Class, new interest in the great subject of the | with the presentation of an easy-chair. if we felt inclined to tell all we know, two and two, and hold meetings in each | However, from this simple hint most of other's churches. The plan is to give our readers can easily fill out the pleasant picture. Who says that ministers are not appreciated and beloved ?

> GENESEE. ROCHESTER, Dec. 8, 1866.

FESTIVALS .- This week several of these will occur in our city churches. The Western Church, corner of Sevenone from Tuesday evening, proceeds for and tomorrow, afternoon and evening. The Southwestern Church, Twintieth and Fitzwater streets, holds its annual Church also holds a festival on Thursday and Friday, the proceeds of which are to go to a fund for erecting a new building.

THE REVIVAL IN CALIFORNIA .-- Our San Francisco exchanges have given us less definite accounts than we had expected, from the revival in that city in connection with the evangelistic labors of several important churches in our of Rev. A. B. Earle. The Pacific, of the 8th ult. says :---"The revival is still sions to several of our city chirches are un-usually numerous, and God's grace is still drawing men into his spiritual kingdom. The passed, but the blessed Spirit is still with us, and we trust multitudes more will not let the opportunity pass by them unimproved. O that men might be made willing in the day of His power! Oakland also is experiencing a good degree of religious interest, in especial connection with Mr. Earle's occasional labors in the Sabbath-school organized in the there. The interest is chiefly among the

Aews of our Churches.

CITY CHURCHES.

SERVICES FOR "THE MASSES."-The free on Sabbath evenings, and with services, music, &c., adapted to a more miscellaneous congregation than that of the morning, is proving successful to an | pastor. encouraging degree. Staid, old, highchurch St. Peter's, at Third and Pine streets, has instituted such a service with a very fair attendance. The First Clinton Street Church contemplate services of a similar character. The movement is a good one, and opensing a prospect, the end of which me more glorious and blessed than the most sanguine of its friends venture to expect. It is a little singular that as Methodists are resorting to the pew arrangement in their new churches, Presbyterians and Episcopalians are just finding out the

necessity of discarding it, in part at pastor, writes under date of Dec. 6th : least, and are feeling after the very class regarded itself best adapted, and where ing twenty-seven persons on profession

ing adjourned.

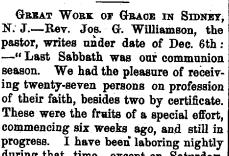
THE MISSION SCHOOL of Clinton Street Church including the parents and school room a few evenings ago, by a stereopticon exhibition. Mr. Rene Guilvices in connection with the exhibit toral charge of Rev. A. M. Stewart, we

OXFORD STREET CHAPEL .--- The large and beautiful chapel at the corner of Broad and Oxford streets, erected during the past year at a cost of \$18,000, chiefly through the munificence of the late M. W. Baldwin, Esq., and Alexander Whilldin, now in Europe, and the large lot on which it is erected, costing near Denver, Colorado, at the early age \$25,000, have been handed over by the committee having the enterprise in was compelled, by weakness of the lungs, charge to the Green Hill Presbyterian to desist from preaching, and went to Church, on Girard avenue. On Sabbath afternoon, the 2d inst., the Sabbathschool was assembled in the chapel ed a Sabbath and day school until withunder the direction of their superintend- in a short time before his death. The ent, Mr. J. S. Cummings, to whom | loss from such a field of a faithful man much in this flourishing enterprise is due, for the purpose of assuming which summons into action the faith of their new relation. He presented, in striking contrast, its present prosperous condition, with its four hundred and twenty scholars, and when it of Eleventh and Columbia avenue. The progressive power of the Sabbath-school was strikingly illustrated in the history

We are happy to state that, as a very natural accompaniment of the pleasing prosperity of this enterprise, particular attention has been paid to the denominational press. In few of the churches opening of our city churches with seats of our connection has the AMBRICAN PRESBYTERIAN obtained a larger circula-

tion. This has been accomplished chiefly through the voluntary agency of the

TABOR CHURCH, Eighteenth and Christian streets, is still enjoying the divine favor in a marked degree. At the last Communion season eighteen were added, twelve by profession and six by certificates. The congregations are very good. The school and lecture-room adjoining the church is rapidly approaching completion. The pastor, Rev. George Van. Deurs is not more faithful to the interests of his particular charge than to those of the denomination.



question of a sale of the church pro-perty, and a removal farther west. The when we had no service. Unfavorable Trustees were instructed to make in-weather has interrupted our meetings itself and returned, strutting and firsting and question of a sale of the church pro- during that time, except on Saturday, property, at the corner of Seventh and them, as there is still much seriousness. Sprace streets. After which the meet The church has been greatly revived. I have not seen so much interest manifested by members, and so much wilingness to aid by prayer and personal scholars, were highly entertained at their effort, in any previous revival since I

have been here." EAST WHITELAND.—Among the tokens ton volunteered his very acceptable ser- of progress in this portion of the pas- years, it was reserved for a nominally civilized hear of the organization of a Young Men's Christian Association which is expected to take place on the 18th. Ex-Governor Pollock of this city has

> sionary in Indiana, died on the 10th ult. of thirty-one. Early last summer he Colorado in search of health. Still anxious for usefulness, he there sustainat that age, is one of the providences the Church.

REVIVAL IN MENDHAM, N. J.---Our churches in Mendham (Rev. Messrs. Smith's and Feagle's) are rejoicing in was organized, less than three years the blessing of a revival. It came with ago, in a small upper room at the corner but little of outward observation, and grew up into a protracted meeting, resulting thus far in many hopeful conversions, and a daily accession to the number of inquirers. All classes of society city. From the village school-house, in are more or less affected, bat the most West Philadelphia, where a Sabbath- extensive part of the work is among the

THANKSGIVING SERMON.

BY REV. GEORGE F. WISWELL, D.D., CENTRAL CHURCH, WILMINGTON.

And they shall build the old wastes, they shall raise up the former desolations, and they shall repair the waste cities, the desolations of many generations.— ISAIAH LXI.4.

Dr. Wiswell's topic was: "The True and False Methods of Reconstruction." After elucidating the text, he directed the thoughts of the people to a similar great work now before us. He remarked that "the American nation has never undertaken a work that it could not finish. It has always proved itself equal to its mission ;" and then proceeded to the discussion of his topic as follows :---

But there are certain cardinal principles, vital to our integrity as a Christian Republic, which must be kept before the popular mind. As a citizen and public teacher, I am expect-As a citizen and public teacher, 1 am expect-ed to speak of these things—and there is no place more appropriate, and no time more natural than here and now. Let me speak freely yet briefly, first as to how this work of restoration cannot be done.

(1.) It cannot be done by conceding any-thing to the spirit which aimed to destroy the Republic, which for years inwardly nursed least, and are feeling after the very class of citizens for which Methodism has regarded itself best adapted, and where it has won its greatest triumphs. FIRST CHURCH.—A meeting of the congregation was held last week and herealy attended for considering the and in an evil hour precipitated an unprodefiant as ever in all the public places of the foaming out its insatiate rage. The original animus of the slave-oligarchs' rebellion was savage and hateful to the last degree of desperation. Its bloody record has been written over every inch of our soil and wide oceans of the world, through half a decade of years. No description can reach its more than Alpine heights, nor descend into its Tartarean and awful depths. After all the illustrations of barbarous and unrelenting cruelty, among the nations, for the space of six thousand and boasting, religious people to show what refinements of torture, murder, starvation, rapine and slaughter, man can attain. I need not recite the shocking catalogue. Only the smallest part of it will ever be known until the revelations of the judgment day discover the whole. Locked up in the bosoms of a great multitude who heaved their last sighs, consented to be present on the occasion. DEATH OF A MINISTER.—Reputohn L. King, formerly an earnest hom misand unheeding malice, that made the angels weep. I can only say that this spirit still lives in its former haunts-and waits its longed-for opportunity. And anything conceded to it by this gov-

vernment, is only just so long a step towards national suicide. The former desolations of many generations will never be repaired by courting the very "abomination of desola-tion" itself. Only as the roots of this national cancer are completely cut out, will the national health be insured

(2.) Nor can this work of reconstruction be accomplished by forgetting or ignoring all distinction between treason and loyalty, between traitors and patriots. Between these, there is, in the very nature of man's relations to government, a necessary and radical difference. To recognize it and honor it while wholesome to the subject, is safe for the State. The man who, when called to the defence of his country's life and liberties, either on the sanguinary fields, in the na tion's councils or at home, promptly responds and risks all, can never stand upon the same level with him who refuses, and by his refusal strikes hands with the common foe. Think you that the noble man who stood

in the serried ranks of his countrymen in defence of our common liberties, can ever come down to the miserable level of him who, in the darkest days of the Republic, stood or the steps of yonder Custom House and said: 'Stop the war, call home your army, you have no right to be fighting our Southern Think you he can ever be the brethren And every effort to neutralize the distinction between them, is not only a national disgrace, but a peril. Yet what do we see all over the loyal States, but this very thing? For well nigh a year past has this unhallowed process gone for-ward, of putting into place and profit and power, the men who did all they could to kill the Republic-men who exulted at every tri-umph of rebellion, and wept in public as in secret places, when it suffered a defeat. The work of reconstruction has been carried forward by filling all the offices, in the gift of the President, with unreconstructed rebels NEVADA.-We have in Virginia City and their sympathizers, until at length the shortest cut to office and favor, is to present the most disloyal record. To hate a negro and shout for the return of unwashed traitors, whose hands are still wet with the pre-cious blood of our loyal countrymen, to their former places in the Capitol, is a passport to patronage and smiles by the reigning administration. And the effect of this policy has thus far been to bring rebellion first from utter prostration in the dust to its knees, then to its feet, then to its old speech, and so t strides forth like Goliath of Gath, in front of the Philistine host, and bids defiance to the power that long since should have effec-tually silenced it. Now I suggest that the American nation has gone just about as far on this line as it can afford, and the sooner a turn is made, and the more rapidly our steps are retraced, the safer we shall be from future troubles. (3) The wastes cannot be built and the national integrity secured by letting down the sanctions of law, and bringing justice into contempt of men. In a recent decision by the Judge of the United States Court of this district, in the case of two or three murder-ers, it was truly affirmed, that "Our Government is a Government of laws, both national and State. This is its distinctive character, the element of its freedom, constituting its excellence and insuring its permanence." And by parity of reasoning, I aver that when law is dishonored by tearing away its sanctions, annulling all its penalties, and thus reducing it to mere advice, the 'distinctive character' of the government is gone, the "element of its freedom," its "ex-cellence" and its "permanence," are destroyed. Law unsupported by penalty may be very good in the letter, but in the spiral t is a rope of sand. Transgressors would laugh it to scorn. Who can believe that a government of such temper would have any binding force, or be assured of its own existence a single day? In what a wretched and pitiable plight does it place the administrator. who really becomes the criminal, and must beg pardon of the culprit at the bar, for verturing to summon him there at all. "In no country," says De Tocqueville, "are the people more personally interested in enforcing the obedience of the whole community to the law, than in the United States. Civil rulers and magistrates are in a very solemn and awful sense, the "ministers of God, a terror to evil doers." "In justice," be only on the assumption that justice stands

FITTING UP AT EAST AVON.

ABGUMENTS OF THE ROMISH PRESS. We have already spoken of a Our late and somewhat extended notice movement to establish a church at ments are all level to the most ordinary caof the Romish-American Pastoral was West Avon. Indeed, the original plan pacity. A child can comprehend him. He clear in its specifications, particular in its was to move the church organization neither soars above nor descends below the clear in its specifications, particular in its was to move the church organization authorities, and open to specific refuta- from the East to the West village. It tions if refutation was possible. The was then proposed to have one church, who is powerfully moved by his ideas, has Universe, of this city, has attempted a and one pastor, with two centres, two secured in advance a respectful hearing for refintation. It is mainly an attempt at a houses of worshin and preaching in them; and when such ideas relate to our refutation. It is mainly an attempt at a houses of worship, and preaching in witty personal retort upon the editor both places. This also failed to work of this paper, entirely successful in the just as was desired; and the movement richer, deeper, truer than our own, our souls matter of scurrility of the purest Milesian is likely to result in having two chur. | welcome the message, as the benighted traveltype, but having about the same relation | ches, instead of one, each stronger than to the subject in hand that it has to the the old one was. next eclipse of the moon. All that is The people in the West village, as we cal figures and brilliant flights, but in a sus-even meant to be pertinent is that our have recorded above, are to organize a tained power of realizing truth-of clothing

article contained "eleven naked, virulent church at once; and their arrangements falsehoods, five amplified virulent false- are already partially made toward build- Some of his representations have an almost Banyan-like vividness and distinctness. If hoods, and fourteen insinuated virulent ing a house of worship. And the peo- to these qualities of simplicity, earnestness falsehoods-thirty lies permeated with ple in the East village, only two miles hellish bigotry." It will of course sur- nearer sunrise, we believe, have been so prise the candid reader that out of these stirred up by this movement that they thirty alleged lies, an attempt is made to have raised among themselves and exspecify but one. That one is a quota- pended over five thousand dollars in retion of an article from "The Secret In- pairing their once dilapidated and alstructions of the Jesuits," and even this most deserted charch edifice. The subis simply denounced as a lie, without one stantial brick walls are the same they word in explanation or support of the were before, but all the rest is new: assertion. The absence of anything new roof, new steeple, new plastering, ssecific will of course lead to the conclu- new paint, new inside and out. sion that these merely wholesale asser-

Rev. E. B. Walsworth, of California, tained from his Pacific home by that terrible breaking of his leg which occurred last spring, when he was on his course for eighteen months; and nothing he was pastor before he went to Cali- forma

Of Mr. Earle the same paper says :-

"Most of the religious community of this city and its suburbs have listened to the earnest and awakening discourses of this evangelist. Probably a feeling of wonder has been very general among them, that so great effect should follow from such plain and simple means. With little of the learning of the schools, with no visible art in the construction of his addresses, with no tricks of style, no literary fashions in his forms of expression, the truth, nevertheless, comes from his lips with an earnestness, life and power, which seize and move the minds and consciences of his hearers. The very simplicity of his style and manner disarms prejudice, and leaves the mind in a candid, clear, and waiting condition, most favorable to the reception of truth. His arguments, illustrations and sentiplane of our common experience. His earnest ness is one source of his strength. A man consciously deepest wants, and we perceive that he is speaking out of an experience er hails the dawn of the morning. Our preacher also possesses a very strong and vigor-ous imagination. It is not apparent in poeti-cal figures and brilliant flights, but in a susdoctrine, narrative and incident with life. and imagination, we add those of eminent personal consecration to Christ, and of a mild and catholic spirit, and great practicality in gathering up and utilizing the effects he pro-duces, and unite them to a physical constitution of great resources, we shall perhaps find little occasion to wonder at the power of his ministry, considered from the human side

AT A CAUCUS of Congressional members of the Republican party, Dec. 5, it was voted 38 to 36 that Henry J. Raymond be recognized as a member of the As a member, what am I doing in the 'leg-bound," as he calls it, (that is, de- party. Few men ever brought greater Church? What is my conduct toward peril on a good cause, or a political party, than Mr. Raymond did by his av.

school was commenced more than twen- vonth. ty-five years since, two Baptist churches with their spires, have arisen. Ten years ago the Tabor Church, corner of Eighteenth and Christian streets, had its origin in a small upper room of a dwelling, used for a Sabbath-school. The fire-engine house on Callowhill street below Sixteenth. Other interesting facts were presented in brief addresses by

Mr. R. S. Walton, Mr. Benedict D. Stewart and Rev. F. L. Robbins. The services were interspersed with other exercises, singing, etc., with most happy effect.

WHARTON STREET CHURCH, PHILA-DELPHIA.-A recently printed pamphlet, bearing the title of "Manual of the Wharton Street Church," lies upon our table. Externally it is beautiful and tasteful, as we expect always to find the issues of Mr. Loag's press. But the chief thing for notice is the contents. These bear upon their face the marks of the energetic effort which has, within the last two and a half years, brought up this church from the grade of a mission school to a church of about two hundred members. The tact, industry and energy of its pastor, Rev. J. Garland Hamner. supported by his session, Messrs. Burr and Warden, and the Sabbath-school Superintendent, Mr. Stewart, are not paraded in this Manual, but are nevertheless an inevitable inference. A few paragraphs of terse history speak of the mission school of the First Church in a hired room in McIlvain street, as the nucleus of the enterprise; of the provision for the purchase of a location, made in the will of Mrs. Mary Cornell, deceased; of the erection of the present well-sized and comely church edifice, and its dedication in May, 1864; of the gathering of the church under Mr. Hamner's ministry, and its subsequent

membership. Beside the other matter usual in such

manuals, there is appended a series of questions for members of Christian fact that the most of those American poli churches, viz: Am I a true Christian? my brethren? Do I love my pastor as I ought? Do I pray for my minister as I ought? Do I support my minister as suggestive and admonitory are added. vppon Wensday com fertnight.

INSTALLATIONS .- Rev. G. R. Alden. ate of the Auburn Seminary, was ordained and installed over the church in Almond, N. Y., by the Genesee Valley equal of the loyal man, white or black? I Presbytery, on the 14th nlt Beer R tell you nay, never! Presbytery, on the 14th nlt. Rev. R. T. Searle, late of Massachusetts, was installed on the 20th ult, by the Presbytery of Onondaga, over the church in Liverpool, N. Y.

PARSIPPANY, N. J.-A precious revival is in progress in our church in this place. The church is thronged. About fifty have expressed a hope in Christ, and a deep religious interest pervades the whole community.

a small but lively church, under the pastorate of Rev. Wm. W. Martin, and in connection with the Presbytery of Washoe. It is now engaged in the enterprise of erecting a church edifice, sixty by thirty-six feet, the corner-stone of which was laid on the 1st ult. The occasion secured a deep interest.

MITCHELL'S GENERAL ATLAS .- This, which has long been a standard work, has recently received valuable improvements. A fine map of Palestine, with both the ancient and modern names of places, has been added. The maps of the States have been thoroughly revised, and some of them much enlarged; that of Pennsylvania among the number. The Government surveys of the new territories are laid down, and a map added for the new State of Nevada. Attention has been given to the national extensions, and the list of post-offices has been conformed to the recent changes. Mr. George Moxon continues his services as canvasser in this city and vicinity, and it is to be remembered that it is sold only through agents.

A Strange Scientific Fact.-For some enlargement to its present amount of time past there has been a discussion of a theory that life is greatly prolonged by sleeping with the head to the North. This theory, according to the Gold Hill (Califor-nia) News, finds confirmation in the strange ticians who for years past have had their heads to the South are now quite dead.

Brevity in Official Documents.-Our rulers, in the framing of proclamations or other official documents, should take example way to our General Assembly,) is tem- but the October elections and his own I ought? Am I a laborer or a loiterer of Connecticut. It is said the first proclamaby the brevity of one of the early Governors porarily residing here, and has been devotion to expediency ever changed his in God's vineyard? Am I growing in tion for a Thanksgiving day in that State because he received a plurality of the votes in the Kith District of that State. The ob-in East Avon, the same church of which have meed to recognize him in any each of these questions a few words of thanksgiving through this Jurisdiction "Its Ordered, there shall be a publike day says the great philosopher, "every virtue is of thanksgiving through this Jurisdiction summarily comprehended." But this can of thanksgiving through this Jurisdiction

alone.