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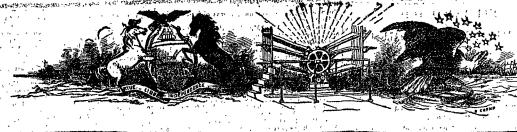
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"Circumstances alters Cases.". It has been said, over and over again, that there is really little difference between the Executive Government of England and that to present a youthfut Orristan in the miost or muca infirmity, etill adorning the doctrine of God, her Saviour, in all things."

In order to direct religion of that aspect of gloom which many worldlings are disposed to throw around its path, the chief obstacte has been described as peculiarly jorous and happy, and therefore the book has been missed SUNSHINE.

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The United States. Indeed, not long since, of the United States. Indeed, not long since, the United States. Indeed, that parallel, at a public dinner in Washington, and plausibly maintained that our President was just the same as the English Premier—with the exception, he might have added, that when the English stateman is defeated in the endeavor to force important and the United States. Indeed, that when the exception, he might have added, that when the English States and the States. In the United States. Indeed, of th country, the President, elected for four years, must continue in office until his full term has run; he may be beaten, and beaten again, but cannot retire, and must "bide the pelting of the pitiles storm " of popular discontent and

disappro

valent to that Ministerial declaration at the ement of the session, spoken, or rather read, by the Queen, and officially known as "The Speech from the Throne." We shall have it in a very short time, and are very curlous to know what it will say. The Prime Minister of England will not ap-February. But he does not act, in the inte- traordinary was naturally calculated to excite rim, as if he had taken a solemn vow of silence upon public matters. On the contrary, the custom has gradually sprusg up of generally indicating the line on which he u cans to travel during the ensuing session. This opportunity has been afforded, for several years past, at the Lord Mayor's dinner, which takes the mistaking of natural excitement for the inplace upon the 9th of November. On the reduce of the Holy Spirit. All such temporary cent recurrence of this event, most of the emotion might be self-satisfying to the subject, but Cabinet Ministers accompanied the Premier. The Lord Mayor, with more craft than courtesy, endeavored to provoke Lord Denny propose when Parliament re-assembles. But vidual effort is advocated and sustained; as the Lord Denny, to use a familiar phrase, is too old a bird to be cancel with about 1 into a premature declaration of the measures old a bird to be caught with chaff. He said to the Lord Mayor, "You have baited the hook, no doubt, with great skill and address; but some of us have lived many years in the world, and have learned to be somewhat cautious. We do not intend to take the bait. We prefer to be judged by our actions rather than by our intentions, by our performances rather than by our promises; and, with whatever respect I may regard this important assembly, I cannot persuade myself that this is an occasion on which to anticipate the in those churches the ministers of which have by speech to be delivered from the throne at the commencement of next sassion, or on which to take out of her Majesty's mouth, meetings for worship held in this city, during the from which it would fall so much more gracefully than from mine, the announce-ment of the intentions of her Government." Yet, unwilling that the country should continue without some idea of what is upon the

tapis, Lord Denby added: "But this I venture to say, that, after enjoying that brief neriod of partial repose which alone a Minister maturing the details of those measures of legal; social, financial, and political improvethe session to be able to subust to the imparial judgment of Parliament." And, to make assurance doubly sure, his Lordship emphatiwe shall bring forward, I venture to assure you that they will be couched in a spirit of not ondeavoring to serve this or that section of with its millions of inhabitants, is made accessi stood benefit and advantage of all classes." what measures "of legal, social, financial

the community, but the whole people-not to to the Gospel of Christ and the missionary of the legislate for the high or for the low, for the Cross. rich or for the poor, but for the well-under-Shall we be considered too curious if we declare that we are unusually anxious to know and political improvement" will be shadowed forth in the President's Message? Shall we be looked upon as unpatriotic, when we say that we admire the justice of that English statesmanship which proudly proclaims that it challenges support because its measures are not couched in a spirit of mere paltry partisanship, but for the general good of all, "not." to use Lord DERBY's emphatic words, " not to legislate for the high or the low; for the rich or the poor, but for the well-understood benefit and advantage of all classes?" It is clear that the English Premier respects the will of the masses, who form the majority, and we suspect that, with all our boast of liberty, in some particulars the United States

have not so much of the Sovereignty of the People as England has. News of Literature. Frank B. Goodrich, son of the renowned " Peter Parley, ' is author of a gift-book, called "Women of Beauty and Heroism, from Semiramis to Eugenie," just issued by Dorby & Jackson, of New York. It contains nincteen engravings on steel, from designs by Champagne and Wandesforde, with accompanying letter-press. This collection of portraits is extremely brilliant and varied, by all accounts, and we dare say, from the ability of the author and well-known liberality of the pub-lishers, that the book will be another great suc-

ess-such as Goodrich's "Court of Napoleon Gould & Lincoln, of Boston, have just issued a new edition of "The Extent of the Atonoment, in its Relation to God and the Universe." The Rev. Dr. T. W. Jenkyn, who wrote this volume was an eminent Dissenting clergyman in England, and carefully revised it, a little before his death,

match, with neatness of print and engravings, we have "The Sociable; or One Thousand and One Home Amusements." It is published by Dick & Fitzgerald, of New York, and has been handed to us by Messrs. Peterson. It contains a good many original and woll-written dramatic pi proverbs, &c .- with a cyclopedia of parlor games, tricks, magical and scientific feats, puzzles, &c A very complete work of the sort.

A CHURCH SPIBE RAISED.—A few days ago the spire of the Catholic church in Frankford, under the charge of the Rev. John McGovern, was raised to its place on the top of the tower which has been built to receive it. The church was built ten or twelve years ago, when the foundation of the tow-or was laid, and continued to the top of the roof, with the view of placing the spire upon it at some future time. This has been successfully accomplished. The spire having been built upon the ground, was safely raised to its place in forty-five minutes, without any accident, although its weight was nearly ten tons. The tower and spire were designed by John T. Mahony, under whose supervision the work is being erected. The height of the tower from the ground is eighty feet, and the spire is eighty-seven feet high, making the total height more than one hundred and sixty feet. The building standing upon high ground, a fine view of the surrounding country for miles is afforded from this elevation. The spire is octagen-shaped, twelve feet diameter at the base, and will te covered with slate, in courses of ornamental diaored with slate, in courses of ornamental dis nond and plain slating, and is finished at the top with a large gilded cross. It is lighted by two iters of windows, and in the upper story it is in-tended to place a bell of 1,200 pounds weight, and probably a clock, for the benefit of the neighbo

ELDER JACOB KNAPP.—Elder Jacob Knapp has consented to visit California, and hold a series of protracted meetings in the cities and towns in that State.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Professor John S. Hart, of the Philadelphi Important Thoughts on the Revival. entral High School, tendered his final farewell the pupils as principal of that institution, at 12 At the autumnal session of the Congregations o'clock yesterday. The large hall of the building was at that hour densely filled, mainly with the nion of England and Wales, recently held a Halifax, Yorkshire, the annual address was de-

'ivals." The address, which we find very fully given in the English correspondence of the curren number of the Independent, contains severa points worthy of notice. The design of the disourse was a caution against the mere externals o religious life without the living principle within. It was no evidence of a real revival for the mere zeal and liberality of professing Christians to be augmented. The Pharisees, of old, were utterly destitute of spiritual religion, and yet they would compass heaven and earth to make one prosetyte." Dr. A. held, and, doubless, with much truth, that professing Christians may manifest a greatly increased liberality for the cause of pro moting Christianity, and yet experience no real ncrease of a godly life in the soul. There was,

in his opinion, great danger of confounding the

ivered by the Rev. Dr. Alliott, the president of

the Union, his subject being "Religious Re-

ontward with the inward Another point, however, which should not be overlooked, was the Scripture authority for, and even the command, to resort to extra means for the promulgation of the Gospel. The means, there President Buchanan is about giving that Administrative programme which; only that incident to a revival of religion, are not only right it runs considerably more into detail, is equiin themselves, but obligatory upon the church. Not only had we the authority of Paul, thus to "labor out of season and in season," but the example of a greater than Paul, the Lord himself, was that divine truth should be exhibited without regard to times, places, or modes. More than this : experience proved that the blessing of God may be expected proportionably to the adaptation of means to produce the result. The advantages pear before Parliament until the beginning of of extra means were obvious, inasmuch as the exmore interest and attention than what was ordinary; there would, therefore, necessarily be more suscentibility of impression at an extraordinary

than at an ordinary service, and thus many would be converted to God whose attention, otherwise would not have been excited. An error especially to be guarded against, wa unless it tended to deep humility and sincere penitence, it was a delusion which in the end would result in disappointment, perhaps in fatal rain; and if ever eradicated, be only exchanged for a conringing about a revival. Mere intellectual preaching was especially inefficient in accomplishing the ends for which the ministry was established. Such pulpit efforts might gratify the mental appetites of the educated few, but it would not convert soils

or increase the spirituality and devotedness of be Many of the points here made have been signally realized in this country since the revival commenced, a year ago. In looking around, today, we find that the most extraordinary increase o mbership and spirituality has been experienced no means the widest reputation for intellectual resent revival, the most toughing and effective fea ures have been when some humble penitent wit trembling accents rose for prayer in his behalf or some overflowing heart, filled with gratitude, rose in unostentatious simplicity to confess before men the Saviour's dying love. Far different has been the influence of much more pretending and finished efforts, on the part of some whose voices are more habitually heard in those social gatherof State can hope to obtain at any time of the lings, but whose apparent ambition to serve the year, I am actively, daily, and assiduously en-

gaged with my colleagues in considering and tract from, instead of augment, the spirituality of the meeting for the time being. THREE REMARKABLE EVENTS OF THE YEAR. hle grants that have transpired, for the interest of the religious world, during the past year, are the following: First, the extraordinary religious in cally added: "Though I may be unable to the year, resulting, as it has, in the conversion of satisfy your Lordship's very natural curiosity more souls to Christ than had been realized in as to the precise nature of the measures which many years before. Second, the great acquisition of territory in this country to the domain of freedom; and third, the recently perfected treaty with China, by which this hitherto secluded nation

THE CANTONS .-- The conflict between the Govern ment of Aargan and the Catholic Church, respect ing the proclamation of mixed marriages (between Catholics and Protestants) in Catholic Churches has been settled by a compromise, the Pope hav ing authorized the parish priests to publish the bans of all such marriages, on condition that in the publication no mention be made of the difference of religion, and that in the certificates of publication it be remarked that, "with the exception of the difference of creed, there is no other obstacle to the conclusion of the marriage."

THE TENT AT QUARERTOWN .- Since publishing of the present quartering of the Tabernacle tent, at Quakertown, Bucks county, and the remarkable necess with which the Christian efforts in it had gentleman connected with that enterprise, point-ing out one or two unimportant inaccuracies respecting the number of inhabitants of the town to. As, however, the statement we gave was substantially as to facts, as we received it from one of our city pastors, who was present at the dedication of the tabernacle building, any further explanation respecting it is unnecessary.

A GOOD ARRANGEMENT .- The course of sermon heretofore preached to the students and young men of this city by clergymen of different den minations, in their own churches, will, in future be delivered regularly every Sabbath evening, a Jayne's Hall The central location of this hall is doubt not that, when the fact becomes generally known that preaching services may here be attended by strangers, and all others who may desire to do so, without interfering with the convenience of new-holders, these Sabbath evening sermons will e largely attended. The first sermon at that place will be preached to-merrow (Sabbath) evening, by the Rev. Mr. Cuthbert, pastor of the First Baptist Church, corner of Broad and Arch streets.

A MEDICAL STUDENTS' PRAYER MEETING is held overy morning from eight to a quarter before nine o'clock, at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, Nos. 1009 and 1011 Chostnut

and carefully revised it, a little before his death, for this particular American edition. It is a work of great value to all Christians, being grave and argumentative to a degree. In the proface we find such Bostonian vulgarisms as "says one of the English Reviews" and "says the New York Evangelist."

Another of Jacob Abbott's Rollo Books has been published in Boston. It is entitled "Rollo in Rome," and is neatly illustrated with good woodengravings. Small as this volume is, and avowedly written for young people, we do not know any hand-book of modern Rome half so familiarly instructive. has more recently established a Catholic college at Schwytz, without having a cent in his pocket. The college has now seventeen professors and two hundred pupils, and an interesting report on it was given by the founder himself at the late gene-ral assembly of the Uatholic associations.

ral assembly of the Uatholic associations.

Pretsburg.—The Young Mon's Christian Association are successfully pursuing their labors in Pittsburg, Pa. Special efforts have been made to establish religious services for the benefit of firemen, both during the week and on the Sabbath. A deily union prayer meeting, to be held in some central part of the city, and conducted by the pastors and laymen of the different denominations, is about to be established, as also a city mission.

Congregator Workshift in Mark.—We are gratiis about to be established, as also a city mission.

Christian Worshiff in Jaran.—We are gratified to learn, by an extract from a letter from Japan to the Boston Journal, that a public assembly for the worship of God has been held on Japanese soil. The flev. Henry Wood has had the privilege and honer of preaching the first gospel sormon over heard in that dark lend from the lips of an American minister. an American minister.

INCREASE OF BAPTISTS IN CONNECTICUT,—To the one hundred and eighteen churches of Associated Baptists in Connecticut have been reported at their several anniverseries the additional two thousand four hundred and forty-seven by baptism, on personal profession of faith.

A MAN ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE YEARS OLD CONVENTED.—It was related in the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, that a man died last week, in full possession of his faculties, who was one hundred and five years old. He was converted after he was one hundrel years old. REV. WM. H. CHANNING.—The Unitarian Church, in Harrison avenue, Boston, recently under the pasteral charge of the Rev. H. Coolidge, has invited the Rev. William H. Channing, of the Lore Change Livernoof England, to headme its

TWO CENTS.

Professor Hart's Farewell.

served some consideration at their hands. He ad mitted that they had failings—as who had not?—but they had merits, also, and of those was their

flag in their allegiance to their alma mater.

Correspondents for TRE Prince will please bear in mind the following guies Every communication must be ac ame of the writer. - In order to insure correctness in he typography, but one side of the sheet should be We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Penn sylvania and other States for contributions giving the

urrent news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interest ng to the general resder.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. Reported for The Press.]

The week's operations in Produce, owing, in some measure, to the wet weather, here been limited in extent, but without any material change in prices. Querditron Bark, is not inquired for, and dull at last week's quotations. In Breadstuffs, there has been but little animation. Flour 18 held with firmness. Rye Flour quotations. In Breadstuffs, there has been but little animation Flour is held with firmness. Rye Flour and Corn Meal is dull and the latter is rather lower, Grain of all kinds are attendy in price, but not very active. Coal. There is more demand for the supply of the home trade. Coffee is firm, but quiet, and the stock light Rugar is in limited demand, and prices are attendy. Molasses is very quiet. Cotton continues on the advance. Hemp and Hides are firmly held. Iron mests with a good demand, Lead—There is but little stock here, and prices are better. Lumber continues and il. Naval Blores are sterry quiet, and Spirits of Turpentine has declined. Olls meet a fair, stere demand at pravious rates. Provisions—But little doing, and a prices are tending upward. Cloverseed has been more active, but prices are lower. Timothy and Plazseed are unchanged. Teas and Tobacco are dull. Wool is in fair demand at pravious rates. In Dry Goods the movement continues small, and the market generally very quiet; a few of the Western Jobbers and clothers have been looking round, but as jet their purchased have been looking round, but as jet their purchased have been looking round, but as jet their purchases have been looking round, but as jet their purchases have been looking round, but as jet their purchases have been looking round, but as jet their purchases have been looking round, but as jet their purchases have been looking round, but as jet their purchases have been looking round, but as jet their purchases have been law of the last month has been larger then usual! Brown Cottons are firm, with moderate but really and there is no new feature. It has been alleged at ocks on sale, and of Drills ha speck keeps well sold up. I loke, cheeks, and of Briles are dull. But without any chings in prices. Prints are also very quiet, and there is no new feature to hote Weellern as features. Prints are also very quiet, and there is he new feature to note. Whollens are firmer, and low-priced goods, sich as Satinetts, which have been heretofore so dult,

assiduous discharge of professional duties. 'Upon the whole, they were hard-worked and ill-paid nen. He begged the pupils he was addressing to remember that there was something about the reation of class-mate which in after life, as they met in its varied walks, would, be something, like that meeting above in the realms of the future, and which extraordinary relationship sustained to each other, he hoped they would never allow to become a subject of triding irreversice. He believed the Alumni of this institution were lestined to become, at no distant day the most influential body of men in this city, whether it respected the tongue, the pen, the press, or the bal lot-box. In 1842 the High School boys were sneer-

ed at as such; but not so now. To day that very, name was a passport to respect in the first circles, of society, and he advised all who heard him to stand up unitedly, not only for the High School boys, but for the High School itself, and never

He confessed to a feeling on this occasion akin to paternal pride, and really felt that their fu-ture success in life must in some degree also be his.
His closing reference to his administration of discipline was given in such an humble, Christian spirit, that it would be difficult to imagine how any one who heard him could treasure any unkind reflections of the past. His parting advice was, to one and all, not only to seek to be at peace with each other, but also with their Maker; as suring them that there was nothing in a religious life that could in any way be detrimental to their

brightest prospects as good and useful citizens. Once more he thanked the pupils for their closing act of kindness, and bade them a final "Fare-Professor Hart occupied the position from which he has just retired during a period of sixteen years. The entire number of pupils instructed inthis excellent institution, including the present olass, has been 3,900. Among other things of a pleasing character, stated in the Professor's clo-sing address, was the fact that during the entire pressurg cnaracter, stated in the Professor's closed in gladress, was the fact that during the entire period through which he had sustained the mainfold and multiform relationships new about to be severed, he had met with but one single instance of open, will'ul disobedience, and that had been some eight years ago, by a young man who was now studying theology in another State, and who had written to him (Professor H.) but a few days ago, acknowledging his error with almost girlish tenderness, and confessing that, to that very incident in his life, he trace his first religious convictions.

Hon. Anson Burlingame's Lecture on Thursday Evening.

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cotures being announced for the same hour, the third, lecture before the Literary, Congress, at erest that has provailed in this country during Musical Fund Hall, on Thursday evening, attracted but a comparatively small attendance, the hall having been little more than half filled.

The lecturer for the evening was the Hon. Anson Barlingame, of Massachusetts, his subject being "Now and Then." At a few minutes after eight o'clock the lecturer appeared upon the platform greeted with enthusiastic applause. The speaker's stand was removed to the rear of the stage, allowing the

cturer-who spoke without the aid of notes-free use of the platform.

was, nevertheless, an instrument of progress in the hands of an overruling Pewer.

The progress of our own country was especially dwelt upon. Recent statistics informed us that, our population was increasing more rapidly by two and a half per cent than any other nation on the globe. Mr. Crittenden had said in New York, on Wednesday evening, that the boy was alive whe, if he should live to be fifty years old, would see one hundred millions of people under the fair stars and stripes of our country.

The great progress that had marked our educational facilities were eloquontly depicted, tracing our present splendld institutions of learning back to the time when these facilities were well night confined to soven-by-nineschool-houses.

In the course of his remarks, in this connection, he paid a beautiful tribute to the departed Kane, of whom it was said that when the earth and the soa shall give up their dead there would not stand smid that mighty host a braver, whiter soul than his.

his.
The stream of civilisation in this country, at

The stream of civilisation in this country, at first but a tiny rill, had won its way onward, and, in the language of good Bishop Borkeloy,
"Westward the star of confere takes its way"
Westward; gradually widoning and deoponing in its course, until to day it had resched the western mountains, and overleaped them, and even touched the borders of the peaceful Pacific.
The lecture was over an hour in length, and was frequently greeted with applicable in the course of its delivery. THE BURNS CLUB, of Boston, is making

proparations for the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the birth of the poet. An original long has been propared, and the club has received a fac-simile of the original manuscript of Burns's Cotter's Saturday Night," from Mrs. James (nglis, and, from the same source, a relie from the birth-place of the Bard of Souland. MILDEW IN THE GRAPE. -At a late me MILDEW IN THE GRAPE.—At a late meeting of the Cincinnati (Ohio) Horticultural Society Mr. Mullet, one of its prominent members, attributed the mildew in the grape, which has proved so disastrous to the interests of vine-growers in that region, during the past season, to the bad system of pruning in vogue. That system gave too much root to too little stalk.

The Boston Advertiser has seen a private latter from Hon. Charles Summer, to a friend in

THE BOSTON Mavertiser has seen a private otter from Hon. Charles Summer, to a friend in filton, Mass, dated at Worms, November 8, 1858, 1 which Mr. Summer speaks in encouraging terms the state of his health, anticipating a speedy covery. A week previously he had been in unich.

A Novel Wager.—It is said that a certain consented to visit California, and hold a series of Ifos Chapel, Liverpool, England, to become its State.

METHODISTS IN CALIFORNIA —There are now stationed in California eighty-five Methodist minist tors, with twenty-six stations unsupplied. The membership is reported at 3,027.

An INSANE MAN, in Connecticut, recently agreed to go to the insane asylum, on condition that his friends should pay him two dollars per day if the physicians should pronounce him sane.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 3, 1858. pupils of the school, the platform and side seats having been cocupied by the several professors of the institution, clergymen, principals of our pub-lic schools, school directors, and other gentlemen At the hour appointed, Dr McMurtrie, as the presiding officer, introduced the subject for which they were convened in a neat opening speech. Following this, a valedictory poem was read by its author, Master George A. Townsend, of division C. The resolutions prepared by the pupils for the occasion were next read by Master Joseph R. Rhoads, of division A. At the close of the resolutions a heautiful service of silver was pre-sented by the school, as an expression of esteem to ts retiring principal, in a brief but appropriate address by Master Joel Cook, Jr., also of divisio A. The response elicited from Professor Hart by this testimonial was at once happy, appropriate, and at times almost affecting. Having referred in terms of grateful acknowledgment to the testimonial before him, he felt that, in view of this eing their last interview as principal and pupils, a few words of counsel in parting would not be He would say, first, that their professors de

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WHHAT has been 'in fair demand, but 'prime lo's only are saleable and prices are unsettled; we cote sales of 22,000 bus ranging from 120 to 1226, for Ead, 1200 125c for mixed, and 135 2144c for fair and prime Whitect 22,000 bus ranging from 120 to 125c for Red, 120ch 125c for mixed, and 135c 145c for fair and prince White: Rye-comes forward slowly-and, sells at, 80c for Penn, and 75c for Delaware "Old Corn has been in demand at full rates and about 20,000 hus, have been sold at: 90c for old Yellow, 80c85c for mixed, and 70c78s for new according to dryness." But the latter closes dull and lower. Osta are in good request; 20,900 bus sold at 45c46c f. r Southern, and 48c4fo, for Penn Barley is, dull; with sales of 5000 bus primes at 87c. Barley hist sells in a small way at 100c. Of 89c4, reales of 8000 bus Shorts have been made at 15c the 160 bs.
PRO VISIONS.—All descriptions of the hog product are scarce and on the advance, with small sales of Mess Pork at 318, and Prime at \$15.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{ bib}\$. Becombine descriptions of the sells in a small way at 100c. 10c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{ bib}\$ of 50c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{ bib}\$ of \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{ bib}\$ is stores: at \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{ bib}\$ \text{ bib}\$ by bibls. Gity Mess Beef sells for ship's stores: at \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{ bib}\$ \text{ bib}\$ \text{ bib}\$ is a small way at 100c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{ city fless in the demand has been light, but prices are better, with sales of fancy and plain Hams at 100c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{ city fless in 100c.}\$\text{ city fless in 100c.}\$\text{ city fless in 100c.}\$\text{ city fless in 100c.}\$\text{ bib 25c. and 18mold set \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{ city fless at 15c.}\$\text{ city of the mest a limited inquiry, but there is nest much off-ring, with axles of burels at 102c. \$\text{ city and 18mold set \$\text{ city fless at 102c.}\$\text{ city and 18mold set \$\text{ city fless at 102c.}\$\text{ city as a shorter.}\$\text{ last 102c.}\$\text{ city and 18mold set \$\text{ city fless at 102c.}\$\text{ city as a shorter.}\$\text{ last 102c.}\$\text{ city and 18mold set \$\text{ city as a city city as a city city.}\$\text{ city as a city city as a city city.}\$\text{ city as a city city as a city city.}\$\text{ city as a city city as a city city.}\$\text{ c

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The following is a statement of the movement since the ist of September, as compared with the previous three years:

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A FRENCH JOURNAL says that a new kind of A FRENCH JOURNAL says that a new kind of paper for packing has just been invented, which differs from that in use by its being covered with a very thin cost of gutts percha, which renders it proof against humidity. In order to obtain this the gutta percha it made liquid, and, by means of rollers, the coating is equally spread to any thickness required. Such paper might be usefully made for covering the walls of rooms which are damp. damp. LETTING A MAN HARG.—A man named Cas-

LETTING A MAN HARG.—A man named Casimir Smith, connected with a hotel as bar keeper, committed suiside in Baltimore, Mi, on Wednesday evening last. He was discovered surrended in an out-house, by a colored lad, who immediately communicated the fact to those in the hotel, when a doctor was sent for,—and, according to the account in the American, on the doctor's arrival the corpse was cut down! Why it was not cut down before the doctor was sent for does not appear.

A Young WOMAN, named Ellen Wheaton, who has forsaken the Shaker community at Pleasant Hills, Ky, has made her appearance in Rochestor, asking for sid. She was brought up by the Shakers, but became weary of their way of life. All the aid she was able to discover in Rochester was received from the police, who accommodated her with a cell in the static n bouse.

Mas. Eyeehard, of Albany, who had a MES. EVERHARD, of Albany, who had a rheumatic affection in her arms, was advised to rub them with camphene. While engaged in doing so, on Thursday week, a few drops fell on the stove, and took fire; in a moment she was enveloped in flames. She was burned severely, but will apprice.

probably survive. A MAN was killed, a few days since, by falling from the top of the Clay Monument at Lexington, Ky. A LARGE black wolf was shot in Clearfield

county, in this State, recently.