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We soon Commercial men do not lose conscience. held my breath. I could not I speak of them not as men, but as comthis ind; mercial men. Practical commerce, at of prabest, is as cold as a stone. Business is here, even while the mist business. On Sunday, the exemplary merchant hears from the pulpit, "Look of God. It discloses not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others." d, of redeeming love, and he says amen to that. On Monday, is love to look into he hears the genius of commerce say Was n of God. But to "Every man for himself," and he sa the pr ts no beauty. A amen to that. He has one conscience together. ses for him but Sunday and another conscience for ? pon loose ds upon the day. If, said the lecturer, I wish the late Dul topy of nearly ape of bound- send consternation along the exc ible since the in ficence, and and panic to the tables of the printing, furnishe ow the Sun changers, I would not send war authenticating th atter that lence, but I would bring do at an in-gradu, sweet splendor of whose far from computed, that from gradu, aid man of the gradue o which sin brightest angel benevolence gradu, on the eauty heaven, if approved done to the organism to the organism to the organism of the second done formation to the second Lord's Prayer would bring a be the tish and Foreign Br beaven, if answered: "fices—the tish and Foreign Br on earth as it is in hear purity—the and four million of death knell of bank purity—the and four million of caucus would vomit ster would go some forty did bank slave would go up- would be made that time; slave would go up- would be made that time; down—the crooke places smooth.— if every brick in a and every nail driv-lif every brick in a and every nail driv-laid in transgray bale and box brought n in sin, and were to groan and sigh, the in iniqueles around us would shriek y many How men would shriek handed that is and the would shriek have a been accomplete to price and box brought in more than the specific the spe y many How men would shriek 7 sile "Art thou come to torment us ry alt, "Art thou come to torment us time 2" If every article of a single of the time?" If every article of a single the time in every article of a single in any store, that was there through world of wore to fly through the air to the use and wnership, what a flight of ba and sugar casks s Prayer would

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sheep"-and immediately they heard his No such sayings were ut is a cr voice calling them to lie down in green the members of the congrege nastures and beside the still waters .- | were all at the place of meeton. What a mistake—what a misfortune for 2. They were all there in time oth, had they died before that last pray were all there one coming in which ?!

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### An Uncommon Congregation.

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to remember In one of the Southern States there is a remarkable spot well known as "Cm. od's keeping, sar's Head." It is visited by travellers for the bold, wild scenery amid which it lies, n that very riton Recor. far up in the mountains, and especially for the almost boundless prospect which it commands. It forms the level summit adopt of a mountain range, presenting to a front of wh view a perpendicular face of some eight build." bridged hundred feet in height. Standing upon so broad the margin in a clear day, you have di-attempt rectly beneath you an awful abyss, down il path- which you scarcely dare to gaze, while ith the spread out before you is a landscape of unsurpassed grandeur, stretching away to nar- into the distance for some forty mile

We reached the spot with my mind ex ri- the descriptions I had heard of it. was my regret to find that a dense enwrapped the mountain below, and irely shut out the prospect. I could stand upon the far-famed "Head," sk down into the misty depths which beneath, suggesting to one the idea of ddering abyss whose extent and outald be but dimly traced ; while the scenery of which I had been told from this point was wholly confeeling of keen disappointment down upon the grass, trying trate the veil. Presently

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But he had faith enough in the Hebrew how was record to build an ark in the precise W and. proportions of that which had saved the will patriarch's family ; and it was found on Sto. trial most admirably adapted for bulky cargoes, as it had 30 or 40 per cent. mor available tonage than ships of the usu model, requiring the same number mariners.

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aving over till they had accomplished their tasks. There are not to be found any where, persons better acquainted defence; some sparks fell on some powy any where, persons better acquainted with the Scriptures than the natives of des, and they were blown up themselves Orissa. All strangers are surprised at The inventor of the guillotine, a terr their familiarity with the word of God .- machine for Beheading criminals, fel Many of them can turn to any part of the keeness of its edge on his own not Bible, and quote texts to illustrate their Jeffries, a judge in England in thir-subject. This is a characteristic feature of James II. And probably the monal of the converts there. The Bible was the tial; overbearing and infamous when first hook they had to read, before their ever sat on the bench to try carto fle minds were prepossessed by other books. To a man, they reject the Hindoo Scriptor for his life, and plead for a re revolution to the book we give them, and that book is the Scriptor tionary tribunal in France Scriptures. Thus they are trained in sa-cred knowledge from the beginning. But cases need orleans to Cincensumity with bullocks laden with rice. angged at Island No. Out he met a man anxiously inqui s S or 10 of whom were cabin be met a man anxiously in lost. We have no means of the ston-chest is saved, as the o return test is saved. The sound in id not much value it himself. On to return the is saved, as the nine to four states of the sound, the saved, as the nine to four states of the sound, the sound, the sound the soun

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Haman caused a gallows to by erecd of business, and every will not do at a caucas d not do at home. His oiced together, so that all sought his destruction in the lion' s nature blend into one su- were cast in themselves and destroy lagnificent barmony. Such a Dan. 6: 24. A man, Phalaris, cons. he world for its cathedal, and ed a brazen bull, in which criminals show

be burnt to death and presented it to the tyrant of Sicily. Phalaris was the man burnt to death in it. In 1605 a party of Amos Surrow, missionary to Orissa Ityssix barrels of powder under the Par-"We have seen the native Chris- liament house, for the purpose of blowins sitting from hour to hour; and ing np and destroying King James I. and inetimes during the whole day, never the parliament. The plot was discovery

astice does not take the guilt hereafter:

"Certainly, God has not told the express words, nor as I conceive, by nece by implication, hat in order to the validity of paptism himself overhuned prostentes his whole the word which, anyform? What then is the foundation of his quition to mankind ; " Take need himself ovenumed, prostrates his whole theory about au. shet be measured to you again ?" and thory to baptize, &c. It men may be useful frequenty weighty reasons in the coin the ministry without any divine commission men to demand this admonition. To sa God to thatoffice, it will not follow from thence, that ing of the tendency of rash and hasty jud, will as from all who re useful in that work are authorized to to crush the fine sensibilities of the soul and administer hapism, or that our churches are der it reckles in crime; there are, purhaps, p things in which yen, often, more widely err the ed. They may, indeed, be useful in speaking in the opinions they form of the deeds and cha truction, we on itself was differentiations of the service of the the assistance of the laity of the churches, or of 1. From personal appearance. This comhe law; and those who belong to no church; but beyond this, monly the first, as it is an almost driversal

those who belong to no church; but beyond this, as they have no authority to act, so we have no of Bishop lepend on t no de-because when performed gratuitously.  $\odot$  In this we neither need reflect on their piety, or because while authority to any the method in determining the chart is an autoest difference of Bishop their acts, when performed gratuitously.  $\odot$  In this we neither need reflect on their piety, or this we neither need reflect on their piety, or the need to be the need reflect on the piety of the need to be th words privilege, as christians, to talk of Jesus, and it above a mean thing. You the contrary, he is an in-not so much as submitted to the terms of disci-pearance, and from ony cause is less elegantly -becauge good man, but e will bear, watching. Does on or business, or to administer the ordinances of not every busiess man know that we speak the ng his pleship, we have no authority for supposing them pliedly divinely commissioned to preach the gospel as a as this, by often judge of the character of the n on God's house; and therefore, we have no authorisoul w throbbs within ? And I their own exfor ty for recognizing such acts in them in any form. ice had not tanght them how often they ere To baptize those whom they may have previo thus done injustice to " the noblest works ct. ously immersed, were not strictly ra baptism, per f God" on earth, by such superficial and unwise on but a proper administration of baptism; not do. ing over what had been done before, but doing decisions, the ever-blessed Savior would do so in the following words & "Judge not according what the Bible requires to be done in the car to the appearance; but judge righteous judgof every accession to the church. But, ment ." -- as though he had said, "demons some-In conclusion, we ourself design no times appear in the shining habilaments of an discussion of the question in dispute, the to pregels, and angels in the vile raiment of mortals;" mceivvent an undue influence from what y therefore, judge righteons judgment. gument of d the specious, rather than solid 2. From street rumor. We doubt if a viler rown back ur brother. Let the subject by its true merits, and refet are content. If, asperser was ever permitted to live in civilized ndard for decision, and are content. It, aspersor than that indescribable, irresponsible in any principles of dire revelation, it can hen wholly surrecog- character, " They say;" and from our inmost hown that a class, and living in the daily I in the word of y a positive injunction of who happens to be the subject of the "They a positive injunction of who happens to be the subject of the "They proper administrators of the say," family's persecutions. In other work we gospel, then be it so; but let sympathize with the hapless mortal who be ourly violatio minds of the unsophisticated comes the burden of common, neighborhood any n of God. question, by reference to things madversions : and in truth, when it is knoy evant. La us love our brethren of to every sensible person that rumors and rep nces of diver nations; but let -love the word of cannot pass, even at second hand, without n ore: and remember the solution of the second hand, without the second heads us to respect the port the fill one with futer ch leads us to respect thous laise ruth. Charity rejoiceth nor the should ever be employed in listening LIBERIA.-Rev. R. R. Gurley's in the cription of a citizen of Zi u. oiceth in the truth. ffairs of Liberia, status, that the ten in letter psalm, which that the operation of a cutzen of ZV us operation of the state operation opera on every man stand, which the second stand of Missions have bits are proach. They are stand of Missions have bits are proach.

nor as 1 conceive, by nece that in order to the validity of pa onceded, that in what our bave been baptized. He has of only not told he has maintained a kind spirit us so, but from that very omiss he has occasionally employed phrases suppose, designed that we show infortunate import. When, for example, referring to those who dissent from his views, he its express declare omitted to "many have been tempted to suppress ture may safely conclude that the tellects fair designed for our instruction. sly concealed their real This he mentions as a de is ;" when he says, " much as I love imverily, it is a radical defect, mersion, the principle of religious freedom in- just : for in the truthful volved in believer's baptism has ever appeared to Taylor, "All positive prece me a matter of still greater importance ;" and grees nor support purpose of enrolling the disciples of Christ un. der the banner of a particular religious party;" of the law, and the first mea our brother must, on a moment's reflection, per- Great Head of the Church has a for the ceive that he insinuates divers implications, institution of perpetual observance the ceive that he instituates areas increased institution of perpetual observation on equally unjust to his brethren, and irrelevant to followers, but has neither expressly the point in hand. Surely there is no reason devolved its administration on why those who hold the invalidity of immersion class of persons, there can be

by a Pedo-Baptist administrator may not be as any to administer it, and no sincere and conscientious in so doing, as any its total neglect. Where who hold the opposite views; no reason why is no transgression, there y should necessarily re-baptize for mere par- ing to observe an ordi poses, more than others who do not re- of which is enjoined te at all; no reason, least of all, why there "We may," indy be imagined an incongruity between int- the omissions of and the utmost religious freedom. - do what it bas the unfortunate insinuations of our to invest those and as his discrimination will readily ministry wh at they are gratuitious, so his piety office, and is and some will concede, they are altogether out the badge of place discussion of religious principles. only no lar

In true question under dispute is not so Of such, much one baptism, as of valid baptism; declare and we have supprehended the drift of his en-tire argument, to is not one side of the real is-truc sue. We under him to affirm "the validity Wi" of immersion by vedo-Baptist." To prove this it is not sufficiency show that for several centuries past there have an considerable con trariety of opinion in relation to re-baptism, in this country and in Gree Britian-(which

seems to us is the most he ha done)-to that in New England it has been generally lowed, while in Georgia and the States and West it has been conceded; that calamity, but as it was Britian apostolic succession has been ted, and that "under certain circumst unbaptized person is allowed to adminize

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ordinance of haptism :"-we say, Mr. Knapp, the cele-Canton, Illinois, froni enough to refer this case to the usa of this number, 80 churches in one country or an other, " 61 young or an other. It is not a question t and by ecclesiastical history, but by

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REY. WILLIAM CROWELL .- Rev. W. Crowell has re- Nearly cotemporary. med the pastoral care of the First Baptist church in tists of Africa, and F Waterville, Me., and is to become the editor of the estern Watchman, published at St. Louis Mo. This er has hitherts been under the care of Rev. J. M. Rev. Dr, Jeter. Mr. Crowell is a veteran rme was identified with the Christian by the church at Rome, and vious to its union with the Reflector; left its communion to unite ears that he conducted that paper, he reputation for editorial talent, second to

The Guerowges .- We learn from the Cherokee Adcate, that there are twenty-two schools in the several tricts of that nation, in which more than one thou- the remote depth of antiquity, and is, nd male and Female scholars are under instruction. quence, extremely difficult to ascertain.

CHANGE OF RELATIONS .- Rev. Nicholas S. astion, of the Methodist Episcopal church, was ently baptized at Memphis, Tennesseee. He been nearly twenty, years in the ministry, a t of which time he served as a Presiding Elr, Ad-more' recently as a Superintendant of thodist Mission in Liberia, on the coase

dist v. Bejamine McSouth, another Metho-Williar, was baptized a short time since at had hee Wayne county, New York. He and was e ministry over twenty-five years, the Meild report among all his brethren nomination.

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Nor was this custom, which was almo versal in the first ages, confined to those had been sprinkled ; for the custom of spri ling itself, according to some authorities, did n obtain to any considerable extent earlier that he thirteenth century, others say later than this. It originated at Rome, not before the third century, and was at first confined to clinics, (diseased persons) perhaps adults ; and was by h slow degrees introduced among the people .--Robinson's Researches mentions that during the try, first three centuries immersion was the only mode of baptizing in the church of Rome, and he ha that there is no trace of infant baptism among mistak the Catholics of Spain before the year 517 .- sary to Wall in his History of Infant Baptism says, that referred, "France seems to have been the first country enquire w in the world where baptism by affusion was used not sincere Sparily to persons in health, and that it did add affliction biain in England, except among a very commissions arlier than the year 1645. Meanwhile, vertheless, the a, re-baptism was every where prevalent turned out to times of Novatian-on what ground is that the Apostle now to inquire. It is sufficient that it even thus pres se who had been immersed were this case is irrel 3 2 this usage was almost, so; our brother ha pass of those who tion; and we only

ing the princi. ers than they to administer them. From the drift of our brother's one might naturally conclude, that the world was full of pedo-baptist minichurches, in the days of Christ and his Ap and that they received the unequivocal sanc of the Divine Head in Zion. His argume reduced to syllogistic style, is about this: (1.) No man can be useful in the ministry, who has not received a divine commission to that officer but there were those in the days of Christ and his Apostles who were useful, as pedo baptist are now : therefore, both these and those wer divinely commissioned to preach Christ. (2.) Jesus never commissioned a man to preach whom he did not authorize to baptize; but he commissioned these and those to preach, who walked not with the disciples: therefore, he auorized them to baptize. (3.) We have no bt to reject the baptism of those whom Christ authorized to administer it; he has authoredo-baptists to administer it: therefore, w right to reject the baptism of pedast f, however, there is not in all t tion of groundless assumptions know nothing of the Bible, of h ense. In this, indeed, we conc that whom Christ has com he has also authorized btize, e no right to reject 1 Saptism has authorized to a fister it : sent from his op in that no eminently so, the minisin divinely co issioned to that main poin , be proved, led. Her is his radical

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THE ROMISH CHURCH .- We speak from Baptists, knowledge of facts in the case, when we say that circumstances will transpire in the course at then is our of ten or twelve days, perhaps sooner which words then, to mean either a will startle the religious world. Something re-Christians, or the sembling a well organized conspiracy will be "all who hold the proved to have been entered into by a number was to the church in of influential Tractarian clergymen with the suppose, Christ's pro- heads of the Romish Church in this country, a the gates of Hell should with the view of destroying the Anglician estabme it." For proof that, the lishment. We believe that documentary eviunrestricted sense, means dence of the fact will be forthcoming before a the redeemed whose names formight has elapsed. We do not think it would refer to Eph. I. 22, 23. be judicious to say any more on the subject at U. 12, 23, and many other pas. present .-- London Morning Ade. s not a particle of truth to be

AMHERST MASS .-- An extensive revival has been enjoyed in Amherst Mass. One hundred thes constitutes the church. Such and filty persons have been converted, exclusive lot only directly opposed to our of nearly thirty students, who joined the college church last spring .-- Ch. Chronicle.

MISSIONS .- The domestic missions of the Methodist Church according to Bishop James, comprise three hundred and thirty seven missionarhes Connected with these are about thire church or the church ? If then we re- ty thousand church members.

DEATH OF REV. W. COLTON .-- Rev. Walter Colton, Chaplain in the United States Navy, died at his residence in Philadelphia on Wednesday. Mr. Colton occupied quite a high position as a man of letters.

PROGRESS IN ROMM .- The Americans have obtained permission to build a Protestant church How in Rome-the first ever permitted in the Eter-Apostolic nal City. "Baptists

A NEW LANGUAGE .- Out of the Sierra Leone agents of the Church Mission Society of London has discovered a written language existing in the interior of West Africa, the alphabet of which consists of about one hundred letters, each representing a syllable.

THE NEW ZEALAND EVANGELIST .- A month. ly religious periodical of this name is now conducted in the country that not long since was the home of cannibals. Surely, what has God wrought !

JUGGERNAUT'S TEMPLE & CHRISTIAN PULPIT .-While the great festival of Juggernaut was held at Dumroi, Bengal, June 23, 1849, a missionary by the name of Bion, and some of his associates, were

W Hon. Mr. Kauffinan, a Representative \_ A friend of ours, su the ruins of the built from Texas, died in Washington city on the fell, on Twenty First st.; 31st January, from disease of the heart.

MARINE DISASTERS .--- The annual statement of the marine disasters on the waters of the South and West, shows that during the year 1850 pictured on every lineament on there were 53 vessels totally lost, of which 33 tenance. "An !" said a workm were sunk, 14 burned, and 6 destroyed by ex- is one of the widows ! She is cr. plosion. The number of accidents was 117 .-- What a volume of was exprise The number of persons killed was nearly seven that single sentence .- N. York Conhundred, and probably half of that number were 24th ult. wounded. The amount of capital destroyed from these accidents exceeds one and a half millions f dollars.

GEn. TAYLOR'S VAULT .- The Louisville Courier says Mr. Salve is now engaged in making a vault intended to be the resting place for the remains of Gen. Taylor. It is being built in the old tamily burial ground situated on the left of the Frankfort turnpike some seven miles from Louisville.

THE CAPITAL OF CALIFORNIA .- One of the results of the late election in California was to fix the capital of the State at Vallego, a city laid out on the Bay of San Francisco, about twentyfive miles from the city of San Francisco. The California papers state that it is the proposition of a Spanish speculator, who consents to give to the commonwealth one hundred and fifty-six acres of land divided into the necessary lots and grounds for the government buildings, university, charitable institutions, &c.; and to expend, in the erection of some twenty-five public buildings, including \$124,000 for a State House, an aggregate of \$370,000 to be paid over within two years,

Gov. BOUTWELL .- His Excellency is said to be the youngest man that was ever elected Gov. ernor of Massachusetti. He is about 33 years of age. His residence is Groton, where he is engaged in mercantile pursuits. He is a selfmade man, and possessed of more than ordinary talents. His manners are pleasing. Though a thorough-going Democrat, he lacks much of the spirit of partizanship. He bids fair to make a popular Chief Magistrate .- Christian Chroni-

EMIGRATION TO CALIFORNIA .- A company of ninety passengers, who returned on the the Steamer Alabama, have published a circupresent with their tracts, which they distributed | lar, designed to discourage persons from going Miss L. E. SMITH. English. Embroidery & Wax without undertaking to among the crowd, testifying of Jesus to as many to California for the purpose of seeking gold.-Miss L. D. SALISBURY, French, Drawing and I But in conclusion, I as they could reach. But with this Bion was rot The condition of thousands, who have but com-Painting. Miss D. L. MERRILL, English. fortable homes, and gone there to seek their fortunes, is represented as most deplorable." flocked thickly around him, and permitted him to Many would gladly return if they could find the Miss E. A. JEWETT, Music. means adequate to the expense of the homeward journey. They assert that accounts, greatly exagerated, of the facility with which gold is obtained, have been published by those who are interested in inducing emmigration. Post MISTRESSES .- There are in the United States sighty-one women ho lingthe office of Postmaster.

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South AMERICA .--- A Bible distributer writes :---"The outward forms and ceremonies of the Church are strictly and pompously performed, and that is (each this doctrine of all the Christian duty which is required. One may commit any crime, from petty then to murder, and live an undisguised life of debauchery ; and in an Book. It must be asubject for grave that a more perfect Christain never lived." Ought it is pressed, begins to play soft and soothing airs,

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### Secular Items.

DISMISSED FOR SMOKING CIGARS .-- A clerk was recently dismissed from a fancy store in New-Orleans, because he smoked cigars. He had a contract for six months with his employer, and brought suit to recover wages for the whole time of his engagement. The trial took place on the 18th ult., and the Judge gave a verdict in favor of the defendant, expressing the opinion that the cause of the clerk's dismissal was a sufficient one, in view of the nature of the establishment,

began on Sunday of last week. Mayor Kingsland had issued an order that the groggeries of every character and description should for the future be closed on the Sabbath, and also an order prohibiting the encumbering of Broadway with public hacks on the stands on the Sabbath. Should the law be fully enforced against the grog-sellers, the fines will be an immense revenue. There are in the city about six thoud groggeries .- N. Y. Recorder.

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THE WORLD'S FAIR .- Amongst the world of live an undisguised me or decadenery, and man hour after committing any and every crime, they confess to the priest, partake of the holy sacrament, is one article of luxury that will be a curiosity in is one article of luxury that will be a curiosity in the moment is one article of luxury that will be a curiosity in all who feel an interest in the sp and return to their evil practices ; fully persuaded its way. It is a musical bed, which the moment not the Christians of North America to send the that "lap" the sleeper "in Elysiun

A REMARKRELE COINCIDENCE .- Two aged Ex-Governors of New Hampshire, William Plumer and Samuel Bell, died at their respective residen-chiefly, for the last twenty years, to teach ence and art of Vocal and Instrumental Governors of New Hampshire, William Plumer ces in Rockingham County, N. H. ou the same ten years, he was Supreme Director of Mo day,-the 23d of December,-the former at the adday,-the 23d of December,-the former at the ad-vanced age of 93, at the latter at about eighty.

he word PAPAL BULLS .- As the meaning of t ve gene "bull," when used in this sense may not ! It may rally known, the following explanation of be acceptable. In ancient times a seal inc a case was attached to these document string. This case, commonly of lead , was New ERAIN NEW-YORK, - A New era in New York | bullat a Latin word which originally sign bubble of water, and afterwards anything had the circular shape of a bubble of water as amulets made of gold or silver, which worn by the free-born children of ancient R. In process of time the name of the case transferred to the document, and Papal ordini ces were called bullicy i. e. "bulls," They were written on parchment in Gothic character:-N. Y. Recorder.

THE LUNGS .- The Vollowing simple experiment is said to be a test for the soundness of the ( 10 10 TIRG, Jan, 29.-The Steamer Is said to be a test for the soundness of the at the best in th the has arrived at this port, gin to count as far as he can, slowly and audibly est the steamer John without again inflating the lungs. The number of anatti. The seconds he can continue is then to be carefully noted. In confirmed consumption, the time does ot exceed eight, and it is often less than six sec-In pleurisy and pneumonia it ranges from Ho. TAR conds. P. DIPLOMA ty to the Regul

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# Mezzotinto Engraving.

This is a kind of engraving very difit is called, is done by the graver, the (the owners of the pew) arrived, under lines made by that instrument producing the conduct of a spruce young man, who the figures by shade. Mezzotinto, on the directly proceeded, with the utmost po- article appertaining to Saddlery and Sadd

their victims our countryman, the Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, gin at the heels himself greatly distinguished for his sciup to the head. Then entific researches, heard him, Dr. H. nd the spot, led by their seys: ec, and finally rush upon "That in moving a vote of thanks to

each endcavoring to cut a Dr. Mantell for his lecture, Dr. Robinson in the remains. Hundreds of said that it was a sermon, and that it not re annually offered in such sac- only spoke to us of God, but of the Redeemer ; alluding, I suppose, to the fact, that the discovery of the Dinornis (said to be the greatest discovery in zoology House postage bill was reported with the result of missionary operations. Dr. amendments, and put in its place in the M. responded very happily to these alluon pre-paid letters not over one half ounce any sceptical allusion would have been three cents ; on letters not pre-paid, not tolerated for a moment. Indeed, the highevery additional half-ounce. They furth- the audience ; and I regard this feature modern science as almost synonomous with scepticism, had been present, to see how the most eminently scientific men of Great Britian treated that subject."

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## "A Dance in Church.

One warm Sunday in early summer, a few years ago, a female, who had recently emigrated from the "green isle," attired in a short red cloak, with a capacious hood attached to it, strolled into one of our most fashionable Episcopal churches. As she had lived in a region settled by strict Presbyterians, who eschewed instrumental music in their churches, her mind always associated music and daneing together. Her proficiency in the latter accomplishment had been fequen'ly complimented, when in her younger days she figured in the country reels of her neighborhood. On the occasion referred to, she took her seat in one of the ferent from the common engraving on tingly open. She had not sat long, howsteel. The common or line engraving, as ever, before a company of dashing belles MANUFACTURERS OF SADDLERY, AND WARE. Purcharsers are invited to an examination of our large and well assorted stock. We are prepared to furnish them with the latest style

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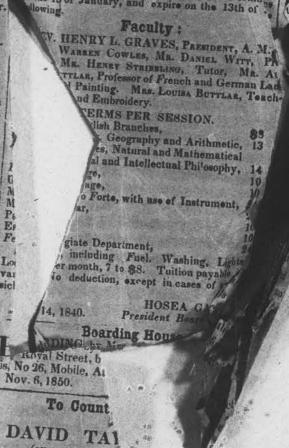
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unibus drivers to do errands in Boston, observed that they took no memorana, yet committed no errors, though they fien do a score of errands at a trip.-The second time I went to Boston post office, the delivering clerk, without looking over the letters and papers, said there was none for me. I requested him to look, which he did, meanwhile remarking that it was useless, but found none. And scores of times, the moment he saw ms me, responded that there was something and or nothing for me, without my being able to detect a single mistake. Mr. Worth. en, baker, Manchester, N. H., serves ie first about three hundry customers, two ng. It thirds of whom take more or less every PRINTEP's ig time morning; he sets nothing down till he Turner, Teturns home, after having visited or states, in half of them; yet he forgot not or or the en. A man in N. S., can

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