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Mockery of Holy Things.

The hostility of the world to vital religion is displayed by the frequency with which the periodical literature of the day panders to the devil, by giving carricatures of revival meetings.

The preachers, the people, the sermons, the prayers, the crying, the shouting, everything connected with these meetings, is presented and grouped in a distorted and grotesque shape, so as to make the impression upon those who know no better, that the whole affair is exceedingly funny.

But those who write and publish such things are oblivious, or altogether ignorant of a few facts, which, perhaps, deserve some consideration.

The plain country people who visit and take part in such meetings, live honestly, pay their taxes and their debts, and sustain the relation of parents, or brothers and sisters, to the prodigal whose only wit is in the folly of laughing at holy things.

These meetings sustain the morals and the credit of the country; and are the means by which the pillars in the churches were brought to Christ. Upon these meetings God deigns to pour his blessing down richly, in the conversion of men and women, who in point of polish and talent, constitute the best specimens of modern civilization.

Among the men, who, though profess ing christians, turn up their sanctified noses at a Methodist revival, are those who once kicked and roared and rolled about in a Methodist altar, after a fashion that made the saints smile at them : and the women, who puffed into a sense of consequence by vanity, now profess to be shocked at the enthusiarm that would venture to praise God in the assembly, did once cry and scream and rejoice too, amid the excitement of a revival. But now they profess to be amused at these things. And we do confess that there is something very ludicrous in some features of the scene. For instance, these people have souls-a funny idea-they have-sold their hopes of heaven for baubles, which is still more ludicrous. And as they who once did deeply feel the solemnity of truth and worship, now stand or rove about and giggle over holy things, we should think they presented a feature in the scene beyond all gravity to endure. The devils who look on, and know these people so well-not good men nor angels -nor gentlemen, but the devils must surely run over with vile cachinations at the folly and the guilt of such comical specimens of humanity.

, But the feelings aroused in the hearts of men of sense and piety by such conduct is very different. Contempt is lost in the thought that these giddy ones, who dance so lightly upon the verge of ruin, have ammertal souls. Scorn at the breach of decorum which the well bred ever observe, is sunk in pity at the ignorance which knows not its own folly; and the smile excited by a view of such mental imbecilty, is quenched in tears as we reflect that for these also the blood of atonement was

Interruptions and levity at revivals come mostly from the two extremes of society. the highest and the lowest, who, like Pilate and Herod, only come together when Christ is betrayed. Shame upon such a union! It finds its cause in the depravity of fallen nature, and its fruit in "eternal death. "These are plain sharp words, sar." Yes, rather so. Thus have many holy ministers thought, in view of the evil; but they did not speak out.

But we put it in print, trusting to aid some people in the difficult, but necessary lesson inculeated by the poet, for the bene-

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us, To see oursels as others see us! It wad frae monie a blunder free us,

And foolish notion: What airs in dress an' gait wad lea'e us, And e'en devotion !

Apologetic.

The indulgence of the reader is bespoken for deficiencies in the present number of the Advocate. The Editor has been necessarily absent.

He will also have to ask the same indulgence for a week or two to come. He has staid away from the camp-meetings about as long as he can: he cannot resist the inclination to go to one or two, before the season is over.

"Baptismal Demonstrations."

This little book, by Dr. Abbey, will be sent by mail, prepaid, for 20 cents. If you want the book, enclose that sum to Rev. R. C. Maynard, Franklinton, N. C., and he will send it by return mail.

Do you go to Church.

us in the face, that in almost all communi- no sympathy with such an error. ties, there are many, who are not regular | That paper intimates that because we road to hell. Would that we could speak Poperv. the boys of the land from the most sure that way. and certain road to infidelity and damnation. For sure it is, while we have no hope of the determined drunkard or swearer, or the vile wretch in the sinks of iniquity; or child who habitually and wilfully neg-

Are you Ready.

holy Sabbath.

interrogative; and in how many instances may it be applied with force and profit? bly struggled so long, for the good of To the young, who are just entering upon Methodism. We trust Bro. Burkhead will life's stage, we would ask, Are you ready? be able to go out again among the church-Whether the path before you be long or es, and that the small amount needed will short, it is thickly strewed with care, anx- be promptly contributed. We do not know iety, weighty responsibilities, and nume- of any way in which the benevolent could rous perplexities. You need all the sense, invest a few dollars so well, as by giving it intelligence, virtue and grace you can command to pass over it pleasantly, usefully, safely. Have you inured yourself to labor, to meditation, to the proper government of your tongue, your appetites, your tempers? | Hollands', 10 miles South of this city. On Have you learned to obey, in order to learn Sunday, a very large auditory listened with to govern? Have you carefully surveyed great attention and solemnity to an able, the field of your future conflicts and con- cloquent discourse by Bro. Burton; and thy sandals, and begirt thyself with truth, revival. and go up to the battle, sure of victory .-

The sterner and harsher duties of busy of Sunday. life, will soon be upon you. Are you ready for the task of an instructor, a leader, a guide? Do you forecaste in order to

as thought, the messenger may come. Are

Our Own Tract Society.

The following is the summary of opera- conveys its own refutation. tions, for the year ending in May last :

visited, 21,112. Destitute of Bibles, 725. of Tracts distributed.

eport with the following remarks:

" Our friends will see from the foregoing that we need greatly increased means. nent. Any amount of money that the utmost liberality of the Church could supply, can be most profitably used for the Church and country in this enterprise. May we not hope that, upon a calm survey of the subject, many who have hitherto done but litcome up to the help of the Lord?

Several of the Conference Auxiliaries. through their Agents, have ordered books very freely, much more so than they have the following: been able to sell up to this time; conse-

The Treasurer has thought it not necessary to publish an account of his receipts in But what sort of people are the Two seed detail at this time; it will be done in fu- | Antinomians? ture. The aggregate receipts from all sources were \$46,537 12."

The Church in Washington.

We have verbal information that the church in Washington, N. C., has purchas-

The successors of the present pastor, Bro. Ricaud, will be indebted to his efforts, and to the liberality of the membership in pal of the Germanton Masonic Institute, a time of financial pressure, for a comforta- has been appointed to a Professorship in ble home. Such an instance of liberality Normal College, and is now at his post .in the right direction is entitled to the gra. We have been acquainted with Mr. Gantitude of the itinerant ministers, and should naway for a number of years as one of the excite the emulation of other stations and most successful instructors in the country. circuits. A gratifying fact in this case is, and we congratulate the Trustees of Northat the money to pay for the new Parson- mal College in being so fortunate as to seage is nearly or quite secured.

Baptismal Regeneration.

Now that's an impertinent question in The statement in the Religious Herald, this age of light, of intelligence, and relig- that John Wesley was "one of the strongious zeal. Especially in this land of est advocates of baptismal regeneration," is churches and bells and preachers, it might absurd. But were it true, the Herald is be so considered, if the fact did not stare | well aware that the Methodist Church has

attendants at God's house on the Lord's hold to infant baptism, we are identified day. In all our cities, towns, villages and with the church of Rome. Such loose arcountry neighborhoods where God's word | gumentation applied to the Baptist Church, is preached statedly, there are many men and to the followers of Alexander Campbell. and women to whom God has given two would identify them with the Apostate eyes and cars, who daily live upon His Church. Baptists receive the doctrine of bounty, and who claim to be entitled to the the Trinity; so does the church of Rome respect of decent people, who while away Campbellites, (a sort of seedy Baptists,) God's holy day in indolence, or in mirth inculcate baptismal regeneration; so does and wickedness, and never enter the Rome; therefore-but we cannot imitate church. Our boys are in the streets or the disingenuousness of our respected brethfish pond, or dram shops, growing up as ren of the Herald. They are as well aware beastly and untractable as the wild ass's as we, that neither Methodists, Baptists, nor colt, and pushing swiftly upon the high Campbellites have any sympathy with

to those boys. If we cannot reach the It is a little singular however, that the grown up neglecters of divine worship, the Religious Herald should be so sensitive to contemners of God's law ;-those who are our brief objections to baptismal regenerabent upon ruin; we would try to reclaim tion. We did not suspect it of leaning

The Church in Tarboro.'

Some time ago we stated that Bro Burkhead, the Pastor, would make a little we have quite as little for the man, woman, tour among the brethren, asking aid for the church in Tarboro.' We leasn from a friend lects to attend upon Divine worship on the that his appeal has been responded to with liberality, particularly in Wilmington and Danville; and that he has collected about \$500,00. Only a few hundred more will How much is contained in this simple relieve the brethren in Tarboro' of the church debt, under which they have so noto the church in Tarboro.'

A Camp Meeting.

A camp meeting is now in progress at quests? Are you ready? If so, put on the prospect was favorable for a gracious

A sudden call to attend the funeral of a But if not, defeat, disgrace and ruin await friend in Granville, obliged us reluctantly to leave the camp meeting on the afternoon

Death of an 'Elect Lady."

A wide circle of friends, and all the be prepared for adversity, for the flery til- preachers who have been on Roanoke ciral, the severe temptation or the influx of cuit for years past, will be grieved to learn wealth and prosperity? Duty, with its that Mrs. Pierce, wife of Rice B. Pierce, legion demands, must be done, whether it Esq., is no more! She died suddenly on be duty to God, to yourself, your family, the 2d inst. But a life of piety gives asyour friend, your enemy, or your country. surance that in death she was ready to enter into rest. In life she ministered unto Finally, death is coming. The last the saints, and now she dwells with many sands of life may be ranning out. Quick of them in the home of the blessed on high.

The "American Advocate."

A very angry gentleman is Mr. Dunn, of the American Advocate. In his last issue We have received the last Annual Re- he devotes four columns and a half to the port of the Tract Society of the M. E. expectoration of his rage, with delightful unconsciousness that his labored assault

Had he published a courteous disavowal Sales, \$38,735 81. Donations, \$5,496 of the apparent editorial endorsement of 58. Collections, \$10,780 43. Families that sectarian article, to which we so courteously invited his attention, we should Destitute of religious books, 551. Addi- most cheerfully have laid it before our tions to the church, 168. 1,161,000 pages readers. But he preferred to say that he did publish that attack upon the orthodox The Secretary, Dr. Hamilton, closes this churches, in a political paper, "intentionally, and with pleasure."

And now we leave him, to wage a war very imperfect exhibit, and from a survey of personal vituperation, without cause or of the field which we ought to cultivate, provocation, and we add-without an oppo-

In a Bad Way.

We awfully fear that the old side, hard shell Baptist church, is in a bad way. Hear tle will come forward more liberally, and what Elder G. M. Thompson, a chief leader that those who have done nothing will among the "elect" testifies about that fraternity. In the last Primitive Baptist, he gives vent to such grievous complaints as

"But again, I say that we, the Old Bapquently, they are largely indebted to the tists, have got Parkerite, Two seed Antiparent Society, which, in its turn, is large- nomians among us, and no Baptist who is ly indebted to the Book Agents, and needs acquainted with our history, and has a parthe hearty support of the Church and the ticle of honesty will deny this assertion."

Yea, verily-alas and alack-a-day !-

Normal College. By a private letter from Normal College we understand it is having unusual success. The letter say "there are more students in College now than ever known at one time before. They ed a comfortable Parsonage, in a conve- number about 175, and are continually arriving. In the Freshman class there are

> about 60." Prof. W. T. Gannaway, formerly princicure his services .- Greensboro' Times.

"Travels and Discoveries in North and Central Africa: Being a Journal of an ces of H. B. M.'s Government; in the years 1849-55. By HENRY BARTH, Ph D. D. C. L. &c In three volumes ' Vol. 1.—Octavo: p. p. 657. N. York: Harper & Brothers-1857.

This is the most valuable contribution ever made to the stock of reliable information of interior Africa.

liberally sustained by the British Govern- persons professed faith in Christ, nine of ment. The results of six years of patient exploration are to be given in three volumes, by the learned Dr. Barth, a German scholar and traveler of European reputation, who accompanied the expedition.

The first volume, for a copy of which we are indebted to the Publishers, through yesterday. There were 27 converts. The Mr. H. D. Turner, is now on our table. It has the characteristics of German thoroughness. Starting from Tripoli, the travelers there have been 76 converts on the circuit. slowly penetrated to the very centre of Af- Thanks to the brethren who have helped rica, and explored regions hitherto un- us. known to the civilized world. The book gives a full account of the country and of its inhabitants, as these impressed a learned European scholar. A new world is thus meeting at Pegram's. The church was opened for our contemplation, and for much revived and ten professed converzation and Christianity.

We look with deep interest for the succeeding volumes, assured that they will extend the circle of human knowledge, and occupy a high and permanent place in the Literature of the present and of future years. The winter nights are coming; the reader should call at Turner's and procure 'Barth's Discoveries in North and Central Africa.'

A Camp-Meeting-The Tract Cause.

DEAR BBO. HEFLIN: I have just re- of more. turned from the Mt. Pleasant Camp Meeting, which commenced Friday evening 25th September, and closed Wednesday morning following. The weather was fine and the congregations large and attentive. Bro. College, and the preacher in charge of cure and good. We quote: Haw River circuit laboured faithfully, and day at eleven o'clock, Bro. Wilson presen- be added to the dairy products of the ted the claims of the Missionary cause in summer, which were never equaled in his own peculiar clear and forcible style, quantity nor exceeded in quality. All which was responded to by the collection of kinds of roots and garden vegetables him. Would that more of the Presidents of our Colleges were found like Bro. Jones, laboring at camp-meetings-preaching a Tuesday evening under very upfavorable erroumstances, being much debilitated from the previous lawors of the meeting, the writer presented the claims of the Tract cause and obtained some sixty dol-

eventually in their conversion to God - let them drive them along-lists are Please say to the preachers who have or- open to the bovine species of all coundered books from the depository at Frank-linten, that it is very desirable and impertant that they should be prepared to settle special attention to collecting the subscriptions left with them, and forward the same so that I may be able to make my report out before going to Conference.

Franklinton, N. C.

REVIVALS.

R. C. MAYNARD.

JONESVILLE CIRCUIT, Sept. 25th. friends of Zion, that the Lord has again revived his work at Center. Our Fourth Quarterly meeting was to be held at Center, embracing the 12 and 13 days of Sepsion of 63 souls and 51 accessions to the church. Bro Barringer was with us two days, preached a missionary sermon on Sunday, and took up a collection amounting to \$61.121. Bro. Thos. Nicholson left help of the Lord against the mighty." To God be all the glory.

Z. Rush.

TAR KIVER CIRCUIT, Oct 3d. the Lord to us on this circuit. We have out: a gracious revival of religion on Tar River church on probation. Eight of the converts were colored persons. Bro. Hight was with us during the meeting, and helped us very much. Several other brethren

the people in the neighborhood.

Louisburg, which commenced during the knows it. And that's scandal.' exercises of our 4th quarterly meeting. A fine religious influence pervades our com- An American Missionary's Experience munity both white and colored. Eighteen in India. The Rev. Mr. Hay, the Ameripraise and glory for ever.

other places. Pray for us.

L. Shell. J. F. SMOOT.

ALAMANCE CIRCUIT, Oct. 1st. BRO. HEFLIN: Please say to the friends of Zion, that the good Lord is reviving his work amongst us. We have just closed a Expedition undertakon under the auspi- four days' meeting at Brown's Chapel.—

The power of God came down, sinners were awakened, mourners converted, and the church abundantly blessed. Ten joined the church. To God be all the glory. ALEX. GATTIS.

GERMANTON, N. C., Oct. 2nd, 1857. BRO. HEFLIN: Please say through the Advocate, that the Lord has recently re-The expedition was well selected and vived His work in this place. Sixteen whom joined our church.

> To God be all the glory. Yours, in Christ.

J. B. Bobbitt.

HILLEBORO' CIRCUIT, Oct. 3d. BRO. HEFLIN: The Camp Meeting at New Bethel on the Hillsboro' circuit closed meeting was good. God was gracious .-We praise him. There is much religious interest in several communities. Thus far

A. W. MANGUM.

WARRENTON CIRCUIT, Oct. 4. We have just closed a protracted our efforts to spread the blessings of civili- sion. Brothers Burton and Lowe were with us most of their time, and efficient as these ministers are on such occasions. The Lord be praised for his Yours, &c., work's sake. T. W. MOORE.

ROWAN CIRCUIT.

BRO. HEFLIN: Please say in the Advocate, that the Lord blessed the campmeeting near Rowan Mills, in connection with the 4th quarterly meeting .-Seven souls were converted and thirteen added to the church, with the prospect Yours,

M C. THOMAS.

MISCELLANY.

Abundance at the West. The Chicago Press says the Western harvest is Wilson the Presiding Elder was at his post completed, and more abundant than and together bros. Archer, Hudson, Tin- ever. Corn, barley, oats, buck-wheat, neu, Long, President Jones of Greensboro' hay, fall feed and potatoes, are all se-

'A large store of choice butter will some two hundred and fifty dollars. Presi- turn out well. We never saw so great dent Jones addressed the audience at an abundance of fine cabbages, and 3 o'clock. I need not say they were there are onions, beets, turnips, etc, to pleased-instructed-edified; this all know match, And to these bounties are to who have ever had the pleasure of hearing be added all sorts of fruits in profu-

Ireland Outdone. Taylor County crucified Jesus to perishing sinners. On Court must have been freshly imported resolution recently adopted by that august tribunal, which, says the Parkersburg Gazette, smacks strongly of the 'ould country,' viz :- 'That the Although there were not many conver- June term of this Court shall be held sions, the church was considerably revived, in May, and the Nov'ber term in Deand I trust impressions were made upon cember.' If any son of the sod can the minds of sinners which will result yoke a pair of bulls to beat the above

An Old, But Good One. A Frenchtheir accounts at least by Conference. Also man, who had deposited a sum of monrequest the preschers where I have presen- ey for safe keeping with a friend, heared the claims of the Tract cause, to give ing the latter was about to fail, called upon him and said, 'Sare, I wants my monie.' 'Certainly, sir,' said the other, drawing out his check-book, from which he was about to fill up a check, when the Frenchman said, 'Stop, sare, you got de money?' 'Why, of course,' said his friend, 'I will give you a check for it immediately.' No, no,' said the Frenchman, if you got de monie, I no DEAR BRO. HEFLIN: Please say to the want him, but if you no got him den I

'Religious.' A writer on Providence in one of our exchanges says: 'If a tember, and we commenced on Thursday man drinks whiskey made by religious night the 10th, and continued until Sun- distillers, from corn raised by religious day the 20th, which resulted in the conver- farmers, until delirium tremens interposes, please say that he died of RELIG-IOUS WHISKY, but don't say that Divine Providence interfered.

Scandal. The Rev. Dr. Backus, of his temporal affairs and "come up to the Bethlehem, Conn., was a man of power as well as of eccentricity. He had a habit of dropping the thread of his discourse, and delivering himself of any thought that suddenly struck him. DEAR BRO. HEFLIN: As I am confined Thus, throwing up his spectacles, and at home to day by rain, I will write you a leaning his elbows on the Bible, and few lines to inform you of the goodness of his chin on his hands, he would break

'Scandal! I'll tell you what scandal Circuit. At plank chapel we held a neet- is! Brother Smith has heard someing two weeks, which resulted in the conversion of 65 souls and 57 joined our told to him under a pledge of great secrecy; and he finds it so hard to keep it all alone, that he tries to find some one to help him, and he imparts it to neighbor Jennings, and it proves too We held a 4 days meeting at Sarepta weighty for their united capacities to which resulted in the conversion of 5 bear, and they soon manage to share souls and 5 persons joined on probation. A it with brother Fraser; and so it fine religious influence is still resting upon spreads from one to another, till at last Polly Downs hears of it, and then, We have a gracious revival going on in whew! away it goes, and every body

among the whites and twelve or fifteen can missionary who, with his wife and chilamong the colored people have professed dren, narrowly escaped death in India religion, and there are many seeking for from the mutinous sepoys, and who has armercy. We have also a fine revival at Eb. rived in England in the Indian mail packenezer. Up to yesterday there had been et Ripon, with his family, preached in the 12 conversions and many are seeking for Independent chapel, Above Bar, Southmercy. To the good Lord be all the ampton, on Sunday evening, 6th inst., to a crowded congregation. He said the We are looking for revivals at several whole of the missionary property at Allehabad, worth £10,000, had been destroyed. and £30,000 worth in other parts belong. ing to the same society had been sacrificed.

christians are alarmed at the rapid falling ed in the navy yard to remain until off of the number of candidates for the next year. ministry. Dr. McCosh of Belfast College, says that the annual number of candidates had arrived at Southampton. from the Irish Presbyterian Church, in the five years ending 1846, was forty seven; in the five years ending 1857, it was only thirteen. In Scotland, too, the same fact funds had declined largely. There is is noted, and it is attributed in no small also a panie at Vienna. degree, to the inadequate salaries given to There are various speculations about to secure from the General Sustentation Paris. Fund an average salary of \$750 for the pastors of the smallest churches.

NORTH CAROLINA ITEMS.

Fire in Beaufort, N. C. On the night Cuba. of the 24th ult, a fire occurred in Beaufort. which destroyed the dwelling house and session at Berlin. Ambassador Wright, kitchen of Mr. E. M. Dudley, and the U. S. Bishop Simpson and Dr. Baird kitchen of Mr. Josiah F. Bell. Mr. Dud- are taking an active part in its proley's loss \$5,000 and Mr. Bell's one thou- ceedings. sand. Others are said to have been dam aged by removal and breakage to the amount of \$4,000 more. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

papers confirm the report of this Bank's burnt at sea on the 6th of September. suspension of specie payment. The Herald cautions holders of notes not to submit to heavy discounts-the stockholders being personally responsible.

Sinclair, of Alleghany, Penn., has accepted which speculators took 29,000 and a call from the Presbyterian congregation in exporters 2,000 bales. Middling ad-Charlotte, N. C and it is thought will prob- vanced &. Fair and ordinary generably take charge of the church by the ally unchanged. N. O. middling 9 meeting of Synod.

waine, Son & Co., disposed of two bales of ing 219,000 American. new cotton, yesterday, at 17 cents per nound. The article was beautiful and of Flour has an advancing tendency,-W. W. Whitaker, Esq., of Wake county, N. C.—Petersburg E.cpress.

Revival. It affords us much pleasure to state that quite an interesting revival of religion has been in progress during the present week in the Methodist Episcopal Church at this place, under the ministry of the Rev. James E. Mann, pastor of the Church, assisted by Rev. J. B. Bobbitt of Germanton. Several persons (we have not heard the number) have made profession in trust for various Indian tribes. All of conversion and others are nightly seek- but \$50,000 of that amount has been ing the penitential altar. Western Sentinel.

Agricultural Address. John H. Haugh- ment to afford relief in the money ton, Esq., of Chatham County, has accept- market. ed an invitation to deliver the annual address before the Cumberland Society, at decided that joint stock associations the November Exhibition.

Dead. Joel Strong, a well known citi- graduation act. zen of Granville, N. C., died at his residence in that county, a few day, since, after a brief illness of a few hours. N C. Stocks. The following is an ex-

gentleman of this City: Wothing has stood the terrible times here better than North Carolina bonds."

Standard. A Sermon in the Market House. What will people think of the fact, that ou Sunday afternoon last, Rev. Dr. Deems preached at the Market House, in this town .-There were very few persons present at the commencement of the services, but quite a large number soon collected, of all ages, classes and colors, and, probably, a more numerous company than has assembled in any Church in this place for many years. And yet, under all these circumstances the most profound attention was paid to the discourse, and stillness and order and pro- tions for hostilities against the U. S. troops. pricty of deportment pervaded the whole Elder Kimball, in a sermon at Salt Lake, assembly-and very many joined in the had intimated that the army supplies would singing with, apparently, devotional feel never reach Utah.

this way avoiding sectarian and party feel- AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. ing and issues we may always expect order and decorum, because there is no reason for any other consequence. The mild and meek and conciliatory manner of the true disciple of Christ, clothes the minister with a grace and dignity that makes an irresistible impression upon any auditory in a cive the Sunday School Union. The fol-Street Presetting, but in the manner and institution, explanatory of the affair: spirit in which it exhibits itself. It d es not show forth, through the Teachers, the sweet influences of charity, but rather the speaker, should engender ungracious sentiments in the bosoms of his auditory, and that exhibition of dissatisfaction and ebullitions of passion should ensue

LATE NEWS.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EU-

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

FROM INDIA.

It was rumored that the British AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION, troops had retired from before the city on account of sickness; but another report says that large reinforce- NEARLY \$1,000,000 IN SPECIE PUT IN ments had arrived, and the assault was expected to take place in a few days. More mutinies are reported, including a regiment in the Bombay presigained over the mutineers.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS,

The submarne cable was to be lief to the money market.

The Scarcity of Ministers. Thoughtfu | landed at Plymouth, (Eng.,) and plac-

The U. S. sloop of war Plymouth.

There was a panic on the French Bourse and in the credit Mobilier, and

clergymen, many of whose families are in a the contemplated imperial meeting at state of destitution. In the Free Church Stuttgard. It is said Napoleon wishes of Scotland an earnest effort is to be made the Czar and Victoria to meet at

The Spanish ministry had tendered its resignation, but it had not been accepted. It is reported that Gen. Concha is to continue as Governor of The Evangelical Alliance was in

In Belgium an amnesty has been proclaimed-all arms and amunition

to be given up. The ship Harkaway, from Charles-Farmer's Bank of N. C The Norfolk ton, S. C., bound for Liverpool was

The passengers and crew were saved. COMMERCIAL.

Liverpool, Sept. 19.—The sales of Ministerial Call Accepted. Rev. A. cotton for the week 73,000 bales, of 5-16; Mobile do. 91; Upland do. 91 More New Cotton. Messrs. A. G. McIl- Stock in port 312,000 bales, includ-

Breadstuffs quiet and unchanged, quality very superior. I was raised by Provisions have a declining tendency, Manchester advices favorable.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The Secretary of the Interior recently invested nearly \$1,000,000 in State stocks of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri and Pennsylvania. drawn from the treasury. The present time has been chosen for the invest-

The department of the Interior has cannot locate public lands under the

IMPORTANT ARREST.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The robbers tract from a private letter, written by a of certificates of 30,000 acres of pubreliable gentleman of New York, and one lie land, from the Land Office at Fairwell informed in monetary matters, to a bault, have been arrested, and all but five of the certificates recovered.

> IMPORTANT FROM UTAH-SEIZ-URE OF POWDER, &c.

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—Advices from Fort Kearney to the 5th inst, are received. Two companies of troops had arrived there on their way to Salt Lake.

The 5th and 11th regiments had reached Col. Hoffman bad seized 500 kegs of powder on a Mormon train returning from

The Mormons are making open prepara-

When preachers perform their tasks in DEFALCATION OF AN OFFICER OF THE

The Philadelphia Bulletin announces the heavy defalcation of Mr. Frederick W. Porter, of that city, for thirty years corresponding Secretary of iliz d community. The fault is not in lowing card has been issued by the

It is ascertained that Mr. Frederick stern features of an odious sectarianism, the W. Porter, for thirty years Corresopposite and the foe of the hely precepts ponding Secretary of the American of the Redcemer. It is not to be wonder- Sunday School Union, and, as such, ed at, that a heart of bitterness in the having a general oversight of its business transactions, has issued notes and acceptances for his private purposes, without the knowledge or authority of the Board or any of its officers, to the amount of \$88,888 09 .-These notes and acceptances were signed by Mr. Porter, but not entered upon any of the books of the Society, and were so arranged, that, until within a few days, no suspicion of their existence occurred to any person connected with the Institution. We are New York, Oct. 2.—The steamer happy to say that no part of the funds Arabia, with dates from Liverpool to appear to have been abstracted, nor the 19th September, arrived here this has any part of the contributions to its benevolent objects been lost or The City of Washington arrived misapplied. All the obligations of the out on the 16th, and the North Star Society, which have been legitimately incurred, have been, and will be. Cyrus W. Field, of submarine ca- promptly met. The business will not ble fame, is among the passengers by be seriously interrupted, though, in these painful circumstances, we shall need, and we doubt not shall have, Delhi had not been taken on the the warm sympathy and liberal aid of our numerous friends.

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CIRCULATION.

Washington, Oct. 2.-The Secretary of the Interior has recently invested nearly dency. Several victories have been ginias, North Carolinas, Tennessees, Illinois', Missouris and Pennsylvanias, in trust, for various Indian tribes. All but \$50,000 There is nothing later from China. of the whole amount has been drawn from The Continential news generally is the Treasury; and the present time chosen for the investment, in order to afford re-