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showing the premises. ALEX. HENDERSON. 50-2m October 1.

Runaway or conveyed off; son, on the 16th inst. a negro girl called MAR-THA, belonging to the Subscriber. Said girl is very free spoken, about 21 years of age; she wore off McDonnell ; and, like Dr. Franklin, in earshe will attempt to pass as a free girl.

FROM HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE. MEMOIR OF MATHEW CAREY.

The characters of great and good men belong to mankind; and there is no duty more pleasant or useful; than that which seeks the recognition of their, virtues, and their example.

be charged 25 per cents higher and a deduction of public esteem. There is, then, an agreeselves, in studying aright, if possible, the him what he was.

Mr. Carey was born in Ireland, on the publishing. In about twelve months, the 28th of January, 1760. His father was a very worthy man, and by the prudent exer- country, young Carey returned home. cise of his trade, that of a baker, amassed a handsome fortune. In early life, he was not remarkable for any extraordinary exhibition of his intellectual powers; and his education, previous to his reaching the age riot and friend of American Liberty did not of fifteen, was mostly confined to the branch- forget the acquaintance, when he was subbury place contains 1000 acres, of which 500 are es of a common English course. When, sequently in Philadelphia. under fence, with about 125 acres of Creek and at that age, it became necessary to select a River bottom. These lands are well adapted to the trade, his own inclination was decidedly in favor of that of a printer; and though he declares his father was very much opposed to Persons wishing to see the place will apply to that avocation, he was finally able to over-Mr. Rawley Gallaway, who will take a pleasure in come the aversion, and went as an apprentice to a Mr. McDonnell, of Dublin, a printer and bookseller, who was tempted, being very poor, to take him, in consequence of the ROM the Subscriber's Residence, near Hender- thirty guineas to be paid as an apprentice fee. He represents himself to have been a voracious reader, previous to his entering with

in the public regards than Mathew Carey; the son was secretly put on board a Holy- ty." points of his character which went to make terwards with Didot, le jenne, on some Lafayette very reluctantly received. English books, which that printer was re-

excitement having died away in his native him, that :

While in France; he was called upon by the-Marquis de la Favette, who was seeking information relative to the condition of Ireland, and we shall see that the great pat-

'After his return to Dublin, by the assist. ance of his father, who had in the mean time purchased of McDonnell the balance of his son's apprenticeship, young Carey, then being twenty-two years of age, set up a paper called the 'Freeman's Journal.'-It was commenced in October, 1783, and is described by its Editor, " as enthusiastic and violent." It soon obtained an extensive circulation, had decided influence on public opinion, "fanning the flame of patriotism which pervaded the land, and excited the indignation of Government, which formed a determination to put it down." On the of Commons,

declared to be in this spirit that a body of word in reference to the enclosure." This ht is but simple justice to Mr. Carey to always left my meals when business of Roman Catholics-possessing not a parti- was a noble act, worthy of the man who add here, that he depresated his having any importance was being transacted." cle of that patriotism which accomplished had expended a large portion of his prince- engaged in this duel during all his after How different this from the custom of toe the Irish insurrection of 1798, which de- ly fortune, and freely offered his life, in life; and, following up his early impres- many of the present day. Up pretty much clared "America a Nation of Freemen"- the cause of American Liberty. He "meets sions, he continued to wield his pen against all night in the whirlpool of false society. denounced the publication of young Carey, a poor, persecuted young man, destitute of this relic of the ages of barbarism, which the morn has wasted into noon ere they and offered a reward for the apprehension friends; his heart expands, and he freely has, through a false notion of honor, swept come out to their places of business, and stimulates in after life to the imitation of of its author. His father was greatly alarm- gives him means of making a living, with- away from America so many valuable, in the afternoon, instead of minding the ed-took steps to have the pamphlet sup- out the remotest expectation of return, or lives. Mr. Carey appears to have acted shop,' they find it 'indispensable to health' Few men have ever won a larger space pressed and by the advice of his friends, of ever again seeing the object of his boun- thoroughout with a firm conviction that it to ' whirl out of town in a cabriolet.' If

and what constitutes that fact one of pecu- head packet and sent to France. He was It is due to Mr. Carey to state, that he Oswald and his friends to blast his charac- rey is worth any thing, let those who are har gratification to those who knew him introduced to Dr. Franklin, "who had a subsequently sent the Marquis a valuable tor and destroy his hopes; and, urged for. determined to succeed in life reform allo-best, few indeed were ever more deserving small printing office at Passy, a village near present; and when he arrived in our course ward by a natural warmth of temperament, getter those babits, which are sure, soon-Paris, for the purpose of reprinting his des- try in 1824, in broken fortunes, he sent he declares, "On one thing I was resolved: er or later, to bring destruction upon them. able service that we may render unto our- patches from America, and other papers." him, also, a check at New York, for the if I displayed the white feather, I would Neglect of business, luxurious living, at He worked a while for the Doctor, and af- full sum of four hundred dollars, which never see Philadelphia more,"

If Bulwer had embodied the early career concerned, was the Columbian Magazine, of the young beginners of our day, of all of Mr. Carey, he might well have said of wherein he was interested with four other trades, professions, and avocations; and partners. He finally, however, withdrew, what lessons of caution and wisdom may

"In the lexicon of youth, which fate reserver For a bright manhood, there is no such word As fail."

recently deceased, among whose effects under great difficulties, that Mr. Carey straightforward and sagacious merchants was an old and much worn press, Mr. Ca- declares himself often in such a state of of the past, is a triumphant illustration, that rey proposed its purchase; but Col. Os- sintense penury,' that he was frequently industry, prudence, and honesty, are sure wald, who published the Independent Ga- compelled to borrow money to go to market.' to ascend, in the long run, where all else zetteer * regarding the commencement of As a specimen of his extreme poverty, he may fail. Stephen Girard was once a poor another with rival feelings, bid against Mr. quotes the case of a German paper-maker, sailor boy before the mast; William Gray, Carey, until he raised the price of the old living fifteen miles from the city, to whom a humble mechanic ; and Peur G. Brooks, press to \$50, nearly as much as a new one Mr. Carey had given a note for thirty-sev. a small salary secretary in an insurance ofof the same kind was worth, "being," adds er dollars, which he had to come to Phila- fice; and yet they went up by their own Mr. Carey, "one third of my whole for- delphia five times for, receiving the amount hands, became honorable merchants; and tune."

in as many instalments. The first number of his newspaper was The marriage of Mr. Carey was the next like all men who have made to themselves

was the determined purpose of Colonel the example of such a man as Mathew Catempts at show, and false pride, are the a-The next work in which Mr. Carey was larming evils that lie in the path of many and commenced the American Museum, a we not learn from the characters, habits, magazine intended to preserve the valuable and principles of the substantial men who fugitive essays that appeared in the news- have preceded us, and who, by slow but Actuated by this dauntless spirit, he imme- papers,' which he continued until Decem- sure efforts, went steadily up to positions diately commenced a newspaper in Phila- ber, 1787. But the times were not very from which they had no fear of tumbling. delphia, called the 'Pennsylvania Herald.' propitious for megazines in those early Better to commence small, than to begin He purchased his types out of his little for. days, and it should be mentioned as a mat- large and finally be broken down ; and the tune, and as a bookseller named Bell had ter of encouragement to others to persevere entire history and experience of all the

amassed princely fortunes. They were,

A reward of Ten Dollars will be paid either for the apprehension of the person persuading her off, or for securing the girl in any place so that I can RIGDON VALENTINE. get her again. Granville County, August 28, 1839. 34-

Theasant Hill for sale .- I now offer for sale, the very desirable situation on which fortable Dwelling House, built this season, in the latest style, with all necessary out houses, new Car. riage House and Stables, a fine Garden, yard well shaded, and an excellent well of Water. The pro-DAVID CARTER. given immediately. .50 Raleigh, August 24, 1839.

TIn my absence, Mr. Wn. PECK will act as my Agent, to whom persons, desiring to purchase, D. C. will please make application,

NOTICE.

THE General Assembly having authorised L the Governor to procure one complete set Models of the Weights can be seen at the Executive Office. E. B. DUDLEY.

IC Morus Multicaulis. 21

WE are authorised to sell 100,000 MORUS MULTICAULIS TREES, in parcels to suit purchasers, deliverable in this City during the month of Nevember next. FREEMAN & STITHS. Raleigh, September 12, 1839. 46



RS. H. WHITAKER would take this opportunity of informing the voung Ladies of Raleigh and the adjoining country, that her Music School will be resumed on the first Monday in December .-Lessons will be given, (every day) at her usual low terms of \$20 per Session, of 5 doors West of the Presbyterian Church.



living ; but we may be allowed the remark, portant events of his life. It took place in Tuition. \$7 50. \$10 00 and \$12 50 per Session, who said, " Colonel Oswald considers this parachute of the obnoxious pamphlet: the Marquis de la Fayette had made a call as proof of correct parental guidance, that 1814. The purpose which the author had according to studies pursued. Board, with the a challenge." Mr. Carev coolly replied, upon young Carey while he was at the "At a time when America, by a desperate effort, Subscriber, \$40 00 the session-Tuition and one-"It was so intended," and referred him the gentlemen and ladies of his family are in producing it was to "endeavor, by a canhas nearly emancipated herself from slavery; when, Printing Office of Passy, in France. He fourth of the board in advance. Board can be obto a Mr. Marime, a French gentleman, of worthily ranked among our most estimable did publication of the follies and errors of tained also in respectable bouses in the neighbor- laying aside ancient prejudices, a Catholic King be- was then at Mount Vernon, whither a felthe house of Turnbull; Marmie, & Co.- citizens. The eldest son, Mr Henry C. both sides, to calm the embittered feeling of comes the avowed patron of Protestant freemen; low passenger of Mr. Carey's named Walbood. JOHN Y. HICKS. Carey, was for many years known as one the political parties." The first edition was when the tyranny of a British Parliament over Ire-The seconds fixed on Saturday, the 21st of Franklin County, N. C., Nov. 20 1839. 5 3t lace, had repaired, to deliver letters which land, has been annihilated by the intrepid spirit of January, 1786, for 'the day of meeting .--produced within the leisure time of aix or of the extensive book house of Carey, Lea, he brought to the Marquis. 'The Marquis BACON! BACON!! Irishmen ; it is a most afflicting reflection that you, They met, accordingly, in New Jersey opseven weeks. It formed a duodecimo vol-& Ca., from which he retired, a few years made many enquiries of Wallace in relation my countrymen, the majority of that nation, which posite the city. Colonel Oswald, having ume of two hundred and fifty-two pages, of . TAREEMAN & STITHS will receive, this day, since, with an ample fortune, as the result has shaken off an unjust English yoke, remain still to the affairs of Ireland, and observed that served in the army, was a practised' shot, which about eighty were public documents. a part of a large lot of Middling Bacon, which of strict application to business, and unfalenchained by one infinitely more galling : that you he had seen "an account of the Parliatering mercantile honor. That gentleman, It was sold out immediately, and the author while Mr. Carey never had drawn a trigthey will sell either by retail or by the quantity. are, through your own pusillanimity, daily insulted ment's proceeding against the persecuted August 3, 1839. by impudent, menacing advertisements from insigger but once in his life. They were at ten says, "I was preparing a new edition when printer, Mathew Carey." Wallace informtoo, is a good writer, and his last work, nificant parts of the kingdom ; that a few tyraunical paces distance, when the word was given, the thrice-welcome news of peace arrived, which was upon political economy, has GENERAL AGENCY ed the Marquis that he came passenger bigots in Meath and Wexford presume to take into which I thought would render it unnecesand the pistol of Colonel Oswald shot his met high consideration from the ablest re-AND COMMISSION BUSINESS. with Mr. Carey, and that he was then in their own hands the legislative and executive part antagonist through the thigh bone, which sary." But he subsequently had good reaviews of our own country, and those of of our Government; and with a dictatorial power, Philadelphia. Subsequently, on the Mar-THE Subscribers have formed a Copartnership son to change that opinion, by the demands laid him up for nearly sixteen months. All prescribe laws to their fellow subjects." England also. quis's arriving in Philadelphia, he wrote under the Firm of FREEMAN & STITHS, and that came in; and one edition after another the records of the times show that both After the relinquishment of the Museum offer their services to the public as General Agents The issue produced much excitement; Mr. Carey a note, desiring a call at his magazine, Mr. Carey commenced printing was prepared, each one receiving some verparties behaved coolly and magnanimously and Commission Merchants. Apply, for the pre-sent, at the Store of Messrs. W. & A. STITH. and, Parliament being in session, the Duke lodgings. . "He received me, said Mr. and bookselling on a limited scale, but by sion or addition, until, within three years on the ground ; and the result was more of Leinster brought it before the House of Carey, 14 with great kindness, condoled fortunate than most duels are, for it ap-E. B. FREEMAN. and a half, ten editions were struck off, the most unceasing industry, perseverance, Lords, and Sir Thomas Connelly in the with me on the persecution I had underand integrity, he went on gradually extend- there having been over ten thousand copies W.A.SPITH. pears to have made the parties feel to-House of Commons. It was denounced gone, inquired into my prospects; and A. B. STITH. ward each other, with the generous Frenching his business, and making slow but sure sold. treasonable and seditions, and quoted in having told him I intended to set up a news-Raleigh, May 4, 1839 7. untu \$7steps to wealth. "Some idea," says Mr. The next large work he produced was man, Colonel Demas: "It is astonishing proof of the rebellious views of the Roman paper, he approved the idea, and promised Carey, "may be formed of my devotion "The Vindicize Hibernicze," which made how much I like a man after I've fought MORUS MULTICAULIS. Catholics. Unfortunately for the cause of to recommend me- to his friends, Robert to business, from, the fact, that, for above its appearance in 1819. His object in writing with him." truth and human liberty, there has always Morris and others. Next morning, a letter twenty-five years, I was present, winter this work was to prove, among many other p have a few Thousand Morus Multibeen found in poor Ireland cringing syco- was handed to me from him, containing * This paper was afterwards purchased of Col. caulis Buds, for which I would be and summer at the opening of my store ; positions, that, from the invasion of Ireland phants to Government, who at all hazards four one hundred dollar notes on the Bank Oswald's widow, in 1796, by J. Gales, the original glad to get one Cent per Bud. and, my parlor being close to the store, I by Cromwell, the Government of that counwould sustain the ' powers that be.' It was 'of North America; but it contained not a 'proprietor of this paper. JNO. J. CHRISTOPHERS.

a black silk bonnet with leathers; and had in her ly life, he had made friends with the keepa black sik boundet with leathers, at understand er of a circulating library, who used to sup- 7th of April, Mr. Foster moved in the House ply him clandestinely with books, as his father was opposed to his perusing the promiscuous works usually, at that early day, to be met with in such an establishment.

> nurse, he was lame in one foot from the tion of youthful days.

fellow apprentice, a poor orphan, was finally 15th of November following.

fidence in McDonnell.

It will be pertinent to reprint, in this connexion, a single paragraph, sent out as the

"That an Address be presented to the Lord Lieutenant, requesting that he will please issue his be met with in such an establishment. Proclamation, offering a reward for the apprehen-In consequence of what he always con- sion of Mathew Carey."-Parliamentary Regissidered, in early life, the carelessness of his ter, 1783, 4.

Mr. Carey was also prosecuted for a lireside, in the Eastern part of the City, containing time he was a year old ; and though he ever bel on the Premier. He was finally arrestcalamity, it was, no doubt, the means of house of the Sergeant-at-Arms, L'Estrange, securing him more studious habits in early as Parliament had previously adjourned .-life than he would otherwise have possess. But Parliament re-assembled on the 19th perty will be sold low, and, if desired, possession ed, inasmuch as his infirmity seriously pre- of April, and he was taken before that vented his mingling in those athletic sports, body; and, to the astonishment of all the which always take up a considerable por- friends of any thing like liberty of speech,

Mr. Carey was, by a vote of forty-three was when he was about the age of seven- 14th of May, "Parliament having adjourteen, and upon the subject of duelling. It ned and their power of detention in prison was produced in consequence of a hostile having ceased, I was (says Mr. Carey) age in which he lived. meeting between a fellow apprentice and triumphantly liberated by the Lord Mayof WEIGHTS and MEASURES, as Standards the apprentice of abookseller named Wogan. or." "But," he adds, " although thus are invited to make their terms known, agree- cation between the lads, which ended in criminal prosecution for the libel on John. ably to the Act for that purpose, Chaper XL. || blows. Wogan very improperly urged his Foster, the Premier, like the sword of Daapprentice to send a challenge to the oppo- mocles, was suspended over my head."manding a meeting in the Park on a certain a bill against him, ex officio, to prevent the day, and Wogan went out with his lad, and action of the Grand Jury. it was deemed able conduct on behalf of Wogan, and, denied by those in authority 'in his own therefore, consequently wrote a bitter de- native land.' Accordingly, in the disguise nunciation in the Hibernian Journal, a paper of a female dress, to escape the myrmidons owned in part by Mr. McDonnell. Young of Government, he took passage on board Carey became known as the author, and the America, on the 7th of September. beside receiving a severe reprimand, his 1784, and landed in Philadelphia on the

dismissed, to appease the temper of Wogan: In the difficulties and embarrassments Carey was deeply indignant, and lost con- that had attended his prosecution and imprisonment, his means had much run down; The next production of which he gives and when he landed on the wharf at Philaaccount, was a pamphlet written in 1779, delphia, he was an entire stranger, with in regard to the oppression upon the Irish scarce a dozen guineas in his pocket! The Catholics ; and this, from its results, proved newspaper had been sold to his brother for to be one of the most important events of £500, to be remitted as soon as he could his early career. It shows also, much of conveniently do so; but his hopes from that source were almost blasted, for he never received but £50, the Freeman's Journal

children. It will not be proper to speak on Monday the 6th Jane did not indeed add a bright coloring to all The latter returned it by a Captain Rice, here, as we might be tempted to do, of the Mr. Carey regards as one of the most im. uary 1840. bis after career. We have said before that

issued on the 25th of January, 1785; and event of importance. Miss Flahavan, the fame or fortunes, hard workers and close the history of its progress shows that none daughter of a highly respectable citizen, thinkers. 'They minded their own busibut an undaunted mind and indomitable who, like thousands of others, was ruined ness,' and, what was of infinite consespirit would ever have been successful in by the revolution, was the partner of his quence, had no time to meddle with that of its establishment. The Editor was a per- choice. She had no dower, but that of pru- other people. fect stranger, totally unacquainted with the dence, intelligence, and industry, and these feelings, prejudices, and wishes of those are far richer than any other that can be rigid mercantile integrity, and unfaltering he had come among. The first decided bestowed. She had united herself to a man punctuality in the performance of every obimpression which the newspaper made; whose whole fortune consisted of a few ligation, by all who wish to go up in the

was the commencement, in its columns, of hundred dollars' worth of furniture, and right way. the English newspaper practice of reporting some back, numbers of his magazine, com-2 3-4 acres of land, on which is a large and com- appeared to regard this as an unparalleled ed in his own office, and conveyed to the in extenso, the Speeches of the House of paratively valueless as soon as the work was. Assembly. This was then novel in this abandoned. But what of that? Both hus- Mr. Girard and others, when the yellow country, and soon made the Herald much band and wife had minds filled with good fever prevailed so dreadfally in Philadelsonght-especially as the Editor showed a common sense. They had no lalse pride phia. Both these gentlemen were very acwonderful faculty in making his reports ac- to retard their efforts, - They were perse- live in their devotion to the sick. When curate. He was much aided in this by a vering and economical, and together they it was found impossible, from the danger most tenacious memory, which was at the resolved to make their way in the world .- of the situation, to obtain any one to bebottom, in all his after life, of his storing "We early," says the husband, "formed a come superintendant of the hospital at Bush-He states that his first essay as a writer to forty, committed to Newgate. On the away for ready use, probably, a greater determination to indulge in no unnecessary hill, Stephen Girard nobly stepped forbody of valuable statistical and other expense, and to mount the ladder so slow- ward; and Mr. Carey states that Mr. G. knowledge than almost any man of the ly, as to run no risk of having to descend."

Parties, at this period, ran high in Penn- one sentence for the young of our day !-- | rey wrote a history of this dreadful calamisylvania, as they did elsewhere. Col. Os- How altered is the mode of beginning the 4y, giving a ' full account of its rise, progfor each county, persons disposed to contract The difficulty grew out of a personal alter- freed from the clutches of Parliament, the wald, of the Gazetteer, was the organ for marriage life now-a-days. Large rents, ress, effects, and termination.' It is a one party, and wrote a very violent attack expensive establishments, unlimited debts, thrilling narrative. upon a society of foreigners, styled, "the " routes and rounds of fashion," are at once newly adopted sons of the United States." launched into; and the young couple live with deep commiseration the forlorn condinent, which was accordingly presented, de- The Attorney General having beside filed Mr. Carey, A. J. Dalfas, and many other on, so long as petty shifts, contrivances, tion of many of his countrymen who came powerful writers, were members, and they and deceptions will sustain them, and then to our shores, was principally instrumental annoyed the party very much with their sink into hopeless misery, from which, per- in the formation of a society; called, 'The was the master-spirit of the whole affair .- best that he should quit his native country, pens. Col. Oswald denounced the society chance, they never recover, 'Daughters, Hibernian Society, for the relief of emi-Mr. Carey regarded this as most exception- inasmuch as justice was obviously to be as 'foreign renegadoes.' Mr. Carey wrote tenderly - reared, and who have brought grants from Ireland ; "an institution which a reply, in which were these sentences : handsome fortunes to their husbands, are has since done much good, and is still num-"National reflections are as illiberal as they are often obliged to return home to their aged bered among our most beneficial societies. unjust ; but from Americans, they are something parents, who have to maintain them, their The next subject of public importance in worse. A great part of the armies that nobly gain- husbands, and their children-a deptorable which his pen became deeply engaged was, ed America her independence, were aliens, or for- fate for old age." . Fathers have the un- in 1810, on the question of the renewal of eigners, many of whose countrymen are now the subjects of obloquy and reproach. 1 mean French; Germans, Irish, etc."

A bitter newspaper controversy ensued, tered, broken down, indeleut, reckless, dis- cating the renewal, and he gave much perwhich finally terminated thus: Mr. Carey, sipated-hanging on society as pests and sonal attention to the matter, as well at in speaking of some of Colonel Oswald's nuisances, instead of becoming ornaments home as the seat of the General Govern-"The literary assassin, who basely attempts to misery would it not prevent,' if the young with the records of the times are aware, blast a character, is a villain, whether he strut in men of our day would adopt the shining made him many bitter opponents, as well as the glare of day a ferocious Colonel Oswald, with a drawcansir countenance, or skulks as Junius, so profitably dwell upon ! . . .

Col. Oswald made his reply : About this time some pungent, satir cal They lived happily together for nearly the ardency, patriotism, and love of liberty, "Your being a cripple is your main protection months. Her residence may be found two political pasquinades passed between Mr. which we shall see were, through life, leadhirty-nine years-until the death of Mrs. against personal insults." Carey and Wm. Cobbett, alias Peter Poring traits in the character of Mathew Ca- having ultimately perished " partly by the Mr. Carey's rejoinder was : Carey, which occurred many years since--Nov. 26, 1839. 5 21 cupine, the former advocating American librey. It takes likewise a comprehensive persecution of his brother, but chiefly by survey of the great principles of universal Government's setting up a paper with the "Though I am a cripple, Ibere is a certain made rearing a family of six children, two lav-FIDMIDON ACADIMY. on which I would be on equality. This hint is the eral politics, and the latter British and highing died in infancy, and one at the age of THE Exercises of this Institution will end on Friday, the 28th inst less necessary to a man whose newspaper frequently toned notions. But as they chiefly related seventeen. The printential habits, fixed holds out threats of coming to the point." to things which have passed away, and principles, and strong common sense, This correspondence Mr. Carey reprintboth writers are passed off the stage, it is which ever guided these parents, have been on Friday, the 28th inst. reflected in the estimable characters of their not throught necessary now to speak of them. ed in a satirical poem, entitled, 'The Plaand will be resumed again glorious example. event gave new courage to his hopes, if it The publication of "The Olive Branch" gi Scurriliad, addressed to Col. Oswald.

paragraphs, holds this language : .

concealed for a quarter of a century."

Their example may well be imitated, for

In 1792, Mr. Carey was a most efficient member of the committee of health, with · helped to dress the sores and perform all What a salutary example is here written in the menial offices for the sick.' Mr. Ca-

In the same year, Mr. Carey, regarding

speakable misery of beholding their .sons, the charter of the Bank of the U. States .in whom the hopes of after years were cen- He wrote a series of essays warmly advoand examples to it. Oh, ' what masses of ment, which, all those who are familiar and virtuous example of that of the heads of many warm friends, according to the charfamily, the incidents of whose lives we may acter of their views is regard to the measure in agitation.