ations, in the Paulding-Walker case. The South, after stating the position of the committee, that the fair of the arrest only concerns the government of the United States and the government of Nicaragua. exclaims, with some enthusiasm, "What! is no reparation due the individuals who are the victims of an act of legal violence and unwarrantable usdrpa-tion?" The South is sufficiently conversant with the principles of law to understand that a party deected in the violation of statutes may not invoke the civil arm of government to put him right. If Gen. Walker set on foot a military expedition against the State of Nicaragua in contempt of our laws, it would be a monstrous perversion of well-defined legal practice to yield to his demands of restitution and redress. "The offended majesty of law (high words these) demands atonement;" but such atonement surely should not be made to offenders. If the expelifion referred to left our shores illegally, General never be treated as citizens having the right to claim the protection of the government. They are tainted with wrong. Nor can we agree with the The South that intional sovereignty is such an inappeasable organ as to be incapable of determining the extent of its own wrongs, and of deciding upon the manner of their redress. If the sovereignty of Nicaragua has been violated by us, we insist that Nicaragua has been violated by us, we insist that Nicaragua hall least have the right to say how much, if any, she is injured, and what will satisfy her. We go so far as to maintain, in opposition to The South, that it is clearly the right of any nation to consent to the military occupation of its soil by another; and we are equally clear that this doctrise is not at all in conflict with the policy laid down by Mr. Monroe. The Monroe declaration was not addressed to the States of America; it was intended to announce to European governments a line of policy which should govern this republic. It referred to European colthat national sovereignty is such an inappeasable organ as to be incapable of determining the extent govern this republic. It referred to European col-

udgment, such expeditions as that of Walker, emanating from a country which is extending its frontier imits more than fifty miles a year a country whose expansive powers, by the simple laws of population, are sufficient to gratify both cupidity and ambition should be regarded as mere cruptions upon the body-politic. They may betoken the health of the system, is pervading enterprise, and point to the future ex-

27, against 66. This vote was against proceeding to a second reading, thereby killing off debate. This is con-sidered decisive, though a joint resolution on the same subject has been committed to a special committee."

or country if we believed her greatenes was to be achieved by murder, robbery, or oppression. Hilberto, no foul bits has stained the page of our maistens to remark the state of the state

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCS

The Paris Mission.—Rev. R. H. Seeley, of Springfield, Massachuse, has accepted the appointment to the pastoral charge of the American chapel in Paris, recently tendered him by the board of directors of the American and Foreign Christian Union.

A Cathefiel is now in course of erection at Berlin, (Prants.) which will cost 5,000,000 thalens, the steeple of which will be higher than the dome of St. Peter's at Rome.

THE South" is compelled to dissent from both the premises and the conclusions of the able report of Mr. Mason, of the Senate Committee on Foreign Remarks. The Senate Committee on Foreign Report. 1857, to have been \$2,205 48, and the expenses \$2,137 12.

Evangelical Alliance.—At the recent meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, at Berlin, there were present from Germany 979 members, Spain 1, France 12, Switzerland 11, Italy 2, Holland 11, Belgium 4, Denmark 11, Swe-den 2, England 166, Russia 12, Turkey 2, Greece 2, Asia 3, Africa 3, America 23, Australia 3—total 1,247.

a Book-Hawking.—The South Carolina legislature has passed a formal resolution declaring "that the vending of the Holy Scriptures and books of a religious character by itinezants is not hawking and peddling, by a just construction of the laws of the State upon that subject."

mostly from the Sabbath-school.

Infidels Theorted.—Gibbon and Voltaire and Chesterfield, distinguished infidels, labored earnestly to overthrow the cause of Christ. How has God, in His providence, thwarted all their plans! Gibbon's house at Lake
Leman, it is said, is now a hotel, in which there is a room
for the sale of Bibles; Voltaire's printing-press, from
which he scattered widely his infidel tracts, has been appropriated to printing the Word of God which he sought
to destroy; and Chesterfield's parlor, where an infidel
club used to meet to rail at religion, is now a vestry,
where the grouns and prayers of the penitent go up to
God!

John Johns, whose recent death cut short a life of benevolence, left a will which embraces the following bequests: the special content of the country; but we are convinced the work is not to be done by forays, but by labor.

PENNSYLVANIA AND KANSAS.

Extract of a letter from a member of the legislature of Pennsylvania, dated at Harrisburg on the 28th instant:

In the House to-day resolutions to instruct members of Congress on the Kansas question were introduced.

On the resolution to instruct our senators to vote against the admission of Kansas as a State under the Lecompton constitution, the vote stood—for the resolution 17, against 66. This vote was against proceeding to a letter from a great the state of the least the same and the state is valued at nearly \$250,000.

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The testator's slaves are manumitted at once. Rev. Dr. Johns and his son are appointed executors of the will. The amount bequeathed to the former gentleman is between \$150,000 and \$160,000. The whole estate is valued at nearly \$250,000.

The progressive school, and we acknowledge, as an article of our particular faith, the firm whole confinent. But whits we firmly believe in this whole confinent. But whits we firmly believe in this whole confinent. But whits we firmly believe in this great destiny for our country; we believe these great events will be brought of our ountry; we believe these great events will be brought of our ountry; we believe these great events will be brought of our country; we believe these great events will be brought of our country; we believe these great events will be brought of our country; we believe these great events will be brought blot has stained the page of our national history; let me be the country if we believed her greatness was to be achieved by int that our akunds shall be equally free from crime per to the color of the free States and in British america. It will surely be seen to it that our akunds shall be equally free from crime per to the color of the page of our national history; let me greatness was to be achieved to the see to it that our akunds shall be equally free from crime per to the color of the color of the States and in British america. It is not certain whether the bequest last mentioned refers to the colored people of the United States or of the free States. All that our akunds shall be equally free from crime per to the free states and the color of the supported of the United States Capitol, his name will be inscribed on the propose of our national history; let me the color of the support of superannuated clergy when the Methodist persuation; \$5.000 are given to Mr. Farsavant's infirmary—a sohle bequest to a noble institution; \$5.000 are given to Mr. Farsavant's infirmary—a sohle bequest to a noble institution; \$5.000 are given to Mr. Farsavant's infirmary—a sohle bequest to a noble institution; \$5.000 are given to Mr. Farsavant's infirmary—a sohle bequest to a noble institution; \$5.000 are great to Mr. Samson's church, in this city. This school is under the superintendence of Z. Richards

SHITMONIAN INSTITUTION.—On Friday evening Professor

tution a lecture on "Modern Greece." The accomplished lecturer has recently returned from a pilgrimage to Hellas, and his description had all the freshness of personal Contraction. As a preface to his remarks he related the are no longer the true descendants of the old demigods but have their blood debased by the Sclavonians and of Pericles. Nor are the moderns the degenerate race that is erroneously supposed. Centuries of oppression have not, it is true, passed over them without leaving tower and some stone coffins. More enduring and more brutal was the sway of the Turks. It was no degenerat people that rose against the Turkish sway. In many respects the war of the Greek revolution resembled the

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A U. S. Catholic Almanae for 1858 will appear in a few days. It has been prepared by Mr. Kirker. (of the firm of Dunigan & Brother, New York,) who thus confers a great obligation on the Catholic public, and lays the foundation of what, we are assured, will in future years be a valuable and well-executed manual.

Progress of Missians.—A healthful missionary spirit is said to prevail in the Sandwich Islands. The amount contributed for religious and benevolent objects the last year was \$22,580. Many candidates hold themselves ready to go "to the region beyond" to make known, where Christ has not been named, the tidings of the Gospel.

Sabbath schools will find useful a stitutions.

the Greek struggle for independence was drawing to a close the Greeks made offer to a statesman of this country, now in retirement, to send an American over to Greece as a dictator, the Greeks having more sympathy with and more confidence in American institutions than in the interested policy of Europe. Had we been as avaricious of territory then as we are now Greece might have

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who describes it as a perfect little wonder of art, ingenuity, and taste, which sprung in a night into the brightest exteristence. Hear him:

"Bourciault and Stewart are deeply in love with it. It is their creation. Out of a bleak hall, cold and white as a Methodist meeting-house, their combined industry and genius called forth and fashioned this dainty miniature palace of the Drama. The walls suddenly draped themselves in crimson. They knew the red petitious were coming into vogue, and the plaster and brick on the grandest scale anticipated the fashion. From the dull floor vistas of gorgeous foliage, baronical battlements, modern drawing-rooms, with all their appropriate freece and filagree work, rose by enchantment. Chandeliers sprouted from glittering pillars, or broke into light from nooks and crevices, which, after a little, were cfiftuent with beauty, jewels, fresh flowers, and all the graces and treasures of the tollette. Lines upon lines of green benches popped up and occupied the coxy space between the orchestra and parquette door, and all over the gallery, which, in a graceful curve, swept round the crimsoned walls. Then, again, from pretty pedestals and cornices, here and there and everywhere, statuettes and busts of men famous in the world of letters, famous for their lyric or tragic skill, famous for their humor and their achievements with the voice and pen, began twinkling and shining, as though the place were a pocket Pantheon, and the demic gods visited the earth in a diamond edition. It is a fairy structure—one of gossamer delicacy; and the colored light which plays among the flower-beds, and through the waters of marble fountains, where gold and silver fish perpetually sparkle, seems to have been stolen by a hand more cunning than that of the son of Inpetus, and been diffused and lexuriously imprisoned there."

A NEW YEAR'S PRESENT .- On New Year's Day Mr. Capen, postmaster at Boston, received a letter, signed by a large number of his friends, congratulating him upon his appointment, felicitating the President on the wisdom manifested in his selection for the filling of that responsible office, and adding that his friends were sure his du-ties would be discharged with judgment and fidelity. Mr. Capen returned thanks for the testimonial of confidence endeavors might prove the accuracy of their endeavors. This was a New Year's gift worth more than gold.

Services To-pay .- The Unitarian Church will not be Services To-day.—The Unitarian Church will not be open, in consequence of the unavoidable absence of the pastor. Rev. Jabez Fox will preach at the New Jerusalem Church, North Capitol street, between B and C streets, directly north of the north wing of the Capitol. Rev. G. W. Bassett will preach at the Congregational Church on Fifth street. Rev. Mr. Butler (assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Albert and Damer, of Pennsylvania) will preach at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner of H and Eleventh street, where Divine Service will be continued every evening throughout the work. Rev. Mr. Collum will preach in the morning, and Rev. Mr. Bowen of the African migrion) at night, at the Thirteenth street

Masone.—It is stated that the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the District of Columbia have accepted an invitation from the Grand Lodge of Virginia to be present and participate with them at Richmond in the ceremonies of inauguration of the Washington status ceremony on the 22d proximo. The preparations have been perfected for a grand time on that occasion, and no doubt the M. W. Grand M ster of the District, George C. Whiteless and the properties will take an

and will doubtless be again used on this occasion.

GRAYD CONCERT. We again invite attention to the programme of the concert to be given on Monday evening at Philharmonic Hall, by the choir of St. Matthew's Church. It comprises selections from Meyerbeer, Donisetti, Rosini, Verdi, Rolfe, and other composers, which will be programme to the rolling of the state of the s

The "Our Found" were out on Saturday to visit some of the public buildings, and when in the General Post Office they favored Gov. Brown and his subordinate offi-cers with several of their melodious tunes. Their conto day they will sing at the religious services in the new hall of the House of Representatives. They will give their last concert on Monday night, and we advise all to go who like to hear good old-fashioned Puritanical church music, and to see the identical costumes worn a century

Home and its Influence is the subject of a lecture which is to be delivered at the Sinth street Methodist Protestant church, on Tuesday evening next, by the Rev.

Dr Bow's WEERLY Passe. -The third number of this new weekly paper, which is devoted to "literature, education, industry, and news," appeared yesterday. It will

vertisement in another column of Mr. Ropp.

Opp Fellows' FUNERAL .- The members of Washing-

rietor of the New York Atlas, which is to be made

BY TELEGRAPH.

Mutiny on Board the Ship Kate Hooper

Borros, Jan. 29.—Letters received in this city by the steamer Canada, dated Adgier, November 23, report that a very serious mutiny had occurred on board the fine clipper-ship Kate Hooper, Capt. Jackson, of Baltimore, bound from Hong-Kong to Havana, with a large number of coolies. The latter, it appears, for some cause, broke out into mutiny, and at one time got possession of the lower deck, and three times set the ship on fire. Captain Jackson and his officers, however, by their determined action, finally overpowered the mutineers, and suppressed the flames, but not until they were compelled to shoot down some fifty of the ringleaders.

From the Army in Utah.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 30.—The Utah correspondent of the St. Louis Republican states that Capt. Marcy is expected back in the middle of April. After transportation is effected, Johnson will make an effort to enter Salt Lake City. Johnson's impression is, from the demonstration in the valley, that the troops will have to fight. Irwin, bearer of despatches for the government, met numbers of Indiana.

Election of a United States Senator.

Burlington, Jan. 30.—Ex-Governor was to-day elected senator from Iowa by 21 majority. [We publish the foregoing despatch as we received it from the Associated Press. We presume that Ex-Governor Grimes is the person intended.—Ep.]

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