what is termed the "congregate," in distinctio from the "fumily system there are 606 boys com At the present tin a connected with the school and whatever disadvantages there are connected

and whatever disadvantages there are connected with the congregate system, would naturally be descovered where so large a number of boys are gathered together. My own partahly, how-ever, for the lamily system, shall not Lhad me to the fact, that an institution managed as is that of Westborough must be fruitful of great good to the subset of the arguments. class of boys who are subjects of its parents boys who are subjects of its parental t, and in the enjoyment of its many The physical arrangements at this are almost perfect, and the want of seling, love, and confidence, which I is as being absent from other institung there, and lucted on th otwithstanding the school is conn of the congregate system, I am convince m what I saw of the discipline at Westbor rough that good order may be sustained at such institutions without resorting to punishments which are a disgrace to this age of intelligence and Christian enlightenment. At any rate, an and Christian enlightenment. At any rate, at illustration of this may be seen in the govern-ment of the Reform School at Westborough, un der the supervision of Mr Starr. I shall ever member with pleasure my issit to the Massa-chusetts "State Reform School for Boys"

My next will contain an account of my visit to the "State Industrial School for Girls," lo-cated at Lancaster E J. G

cated at Lancaster

Religions Intelligence.

All-Souls' Church, Rev. DR. BELLOWS Pastor, will be open for Divine Service on Sun day next, 6th instant, morning and evening

Church of the Messiah .-- Rev Da. Osc will preach to-morrow (Sunday), September 6 will preach to-morrow (Sunday), september u **Bay**, **Charles Loye**, of the North Church Salen, has resigned his charge in consequence of ill health. As a meeting of the society on the 10th resolutions were adopted expressing i yearn sympathy for him, and accepting his re signation with painful regret, and with earnes may reflare in all things. The Education the determined of the society of the weight of the society of the socity of the society of the society of the socity of the societ

The Weinner in an energy.—The Fiftedh An-niversary of the ordination of the venerable Dn. Wit.Ang, of Deerfield, will be celebrated there on the 22d of September He has been bland for a number of years, but cheerful ac ure-munded, and interested in all Christian

Works: <u>An Inheritance to Children's Children'</u>, _This is the title of the Rev. Mn. Barroc's ermon on the death and character of the har Mrs Thayer, of Lancaster Her numerous nends will be glad to see this tribute to he memory in print.—Clunion Courant.

Universalist Convention. — The General ionvention of Universalists will be held thus ear at Chicago, on the third Tuesday in Sep-ember. Rev E G Brooks, of Lynn, will reach the occasional sermon.

A Compliment. — The London Christian pectator says "Lis a general rule, we believe merican theological writers to be better versed modern languages and more deeply read in icent literature, in other words, better and ler scholars than the majority of theological riters in this country"

writers in this country." """ the Build of the analysis of the second second second second second second the cler-gramm supplying the desk of the Episcopal Church in Brookine, Mass, for inviting some members of the congregation of Rev Dr Hedge, to worship with his lock, whilst their own same-tary was undergoing an enlargement. The worthy and truly eatholic Episcopalian, with both wit and truth, were he disposed, might jus-tify himself by Scripture authority, and eite as is sufficient defence, in this case, Luke xiv 23 "And the Lord said unto the servant, Go out into the highly avgs and hedges and compel them to comm in."

o come in." Testimonial to Roy, James Martineau.--Dur readers are already aware that Marti-hare reagents are already aware that Mar Marti-teau has reagened the pasteral charge of the congregation assemblumg in the Untarana charch, Hope-street, Liverpool The members of har boggregation, and risks to testify the esteem they antertain for hum, formed a commuttee, and p makeripton was raised for a suitable testimonial Da Weinésday week a deputation, consisting Mr. T. Arison, the charman of the committee Mr. B. M. King, and Mr J. B Cooke, waitede was Nr. Martineau, at hus readence, and pre-M. King, and Mr J. B. Cooke, white ir Marthaeau, at his residence, and pre-num with a handsome gold watch, made cell, and chain; with a purse of gold tech bore the following inscription "Pre-to the Rev. James Martineau, with a 1 to the Rev. James Martineau, with i of 700 gunces, by the congregation o street Church, Lverpool, as a partug me lo a flectonate regard " The revereau-man was deeply impressed with the kin gentertance towards him by his congre and acknowledged the gift in appropriat *Lordon Lowurge*.

Rey, William John Conybeare, M. A. mown as one of the ablest clergymen of the Es ablished Church in England, died recently H was a contributor to the Edinburgh Review o ato years, but is better known as the author o the relicous novel "Pervession," and still mor ars, out is defined a substantial of a substantial of known on both sides of the Atlantc, an at compler, with the Ret J S Howson "Infe and Epsties of St. Paul," and it to illustrations. Mr Conybeare was the who, classifying the cleymen of his own in regular spaces, subdrivided the sport cless into "Nimrods, ramrods, and fishing

A Plan to Enlarge the Prisoners' Li brary at Sing Sing,—At an evening party or few firends, a young lady read from Thoxa A'KENERS and Dr. Doponnoce, in an humbl roce, and with subdued fervor, the beautif passages addressed to those in deep adversit leep adversit

There is a hady of eminent piety was so affected that she exclamed "Come, let us send these blessed words of comfort to the cell of every prisoner in our State" These holy women inspired the gentlemen presen with a portion of their fervor, and it was resolved, at that moment, to commence thus la-bor of love by obtaining a book for every pris-oner in our State; and thus to obey the injunc-tion of our great Master, to minister to those in prison.

The following letter from REV. MR. LUCKEY he Chaplam of the Sing Sing Prison, will ex-dain the necessity of immediate action Sing Sing Phison, Chappan's Office, 10th June, 1857

Sho Sino Thisos, Crivit.vr's Office, 10th June, 1857 { Mr. Hisserrr—When I saw you at the steps of your office the other day, you spoke about visiting us, &c, and when we were about se-parating, you were considerate enough to inti-mate a promise that you would make an effort to procine an addition to our Prison Library of situble books, &c We hand, ad s informed you, only \$200 appropriated by the Legislature for the purchase of a Library. I bought with this sum 350 books, and brought them home, and dy taken, and not more than non-third of the con-viets are yet served. What shall folfor books to the convicts come in, select a book, and retire to chore several shops, and how clean and unim-pared they will return them in two works, I known you would hasten to collect two or three additional yolimes for us I week, what an amount of downeast countennecs it would save In great haste, your friend, JOHN LUCKEX. Chanlan

In great haste, your friend, JOHN LUCKEY, Chaplain

Summary of News.

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Portraits of Distinguished Men of Rhode Island. Island.—Some liberal men of Rhode Islan have been collecting the portraits of eminen men of that State, which are to be deposited i ie liberal men of Rhode Islan Rhode-Island Hall, Brown University The Pro Mode-Jshan Link, Brown Dinkersky The Fro vidence Journal says that a fine portrait of Bashoj Berkeley, by Smibert, the artist who accompanie him to Newport, is preserved at Yale College New-Haven, and another in the collection o the Massachusetts Historical Society Ye Rhode Island, where Berkeley lived, and where be verset is the varder which have made has usam

he wrote the works which have made has name so celebrated, possesses no portrait of him. Another name still more distinguished, not only in the United States, but in Great Britain, do-serves a place here, William Ellery Channing, who was native of Newport. Those of our Col-onnal Governors, whose portraits exist, should be added to the collection, and we ought, by all means, to have a copy of the portrait of Nin-igret, the famous Narraganest Chief, which is preserved in the Winthrop family There are other names not less distinguished, whose he wrote the works which have made his nat are other names not less distinguished, whose portraits should have a place in this gallery

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Anota. As the quantity of slack thus expended wai greater than was expected at starting, and more than could be afforded, the retard strain war therefore increased to a pressure of 3000 pounds and the cable broke The extra expenditure of slack commenced on Monday evening, when a strong breeze and heavy swell prevailed, and a powerful under current was expendent. The warre for the show at a convicte barrel force

experienced in the ship at a co Durfett, was from the ship at a considerable and When the brake was applied with mor-power the stern of the Niggar, was down a trough of a sea, and the extra strain create her rising was the immediate cause of the

parting The Susquehanna was a mile off on the Ningara's starboard beam, the Agamemnon, the Cyclops, and the Leopard, were within bailing distance.

Of tops, and the Loopart, which which takes distance. At 12 o'clock the Gyelops left for Valencen, and the Leopard for Spitheid The other three remained to make some experiments. Soundings were found by the Cyclops at 2000 fathoms. At night they kept a course E S E, under easy steam, and on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock bore up for Plymouth Sound The Niagara is gone into Homoaze The gene-ral opinion is that the scason is too far advanced for another effort now, but every condidence is expressed in the ultimate success of the under-taking

Expressed in the unimate success to the under-taking Brown University Commencement.—The htterary excresses of the Eghty-muth Com-mencement of Brown University began on Tues-day, Sept 1 BENJANN F. Tranka, 6 Worces-tor, was elected President of the Phi Beta Kap-pa, WILLIAN PATTER, Vice-President, and Prof ANGEL, Sceretary. The address before the Alumn was delivered by SANDEL Cov, of Olico, "Upon the necessity of more of that benganant moderation which scholarship should infus. into American the "The address before the under-graduates' Societies was by WINDLL PHILLIPS sense of the term." The poem was delivered by S. DATORP PHILLS His subject was, "Ether poet Song." The exercises were well attended, and passed off very satisfactorily Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, Olico,

Antioch College, at Yollow Springs, Ohu founded by the "Christians," and presided ovy by Honzo. Maxs, has habored under serious pi cunary embartassments from the start, in spin of its high character and abundant students, bi cause of the miscalculation of its founders is agreeming to give a perpetual scholarship for eas subscription of \$100 to its finds. Of course, it more natrons it, secured the greater its annu where patrons it secured the greate loss, since pupils could not be so e \$6 per annun, and no college can aff pay at that runnous rate the contri-which it was founded Antoch the r its ar which it was founded Antioch, therefore inevitably declared bankrupt at its last mencement, but this will in no manner -fere with its continuance or its efficiency of these blessed words of comfort to the cell of the sell of which it was founded Anteed, therefore, was inevitably declared bankrupt at its hat Common the selection of the select

New Work by Hawthorne.—It is under-stood that Mr. Hawthorne will spend a year in Italy, and then return to educate his children in their native land. He is about to prepare and publish aw ork which he has been for some time contemplating; and as the "Scarlet Letter" fol-lowed his retirement from one office, we may expect, as an early result of this resignation, a book in no wise inferor to that remarkable ro-nance in power and popularity.

The New Wheat.—Wheat is beginning to pour into the marts of Western produce About one hundred thousand bushels arrived at Bufhad last week. A correspondent in Illinois writes that wheat is officed, dehiered at the mill, at 90 cents, and that next week he expects to buy it for 80 to 85. The corn is of corresponding the state way a thousand that the the state of the st bundance, and there seems little doubt that th upply of breadstuffs will exceed any works supply of breadstuffs will exceed any yield up record, and that a great decline must follow be prices of food

Slaves Manumitted.-The exestate of Turguil McNair, late a resident Georgia, arrived at Cincunati on Wednesdi last, with eleven slaves, seven males and fo females, and gave them their freedom, in accor ance with their late master's will

ance with their late master's will American Association for the Advant ment of Science,—The following others the Association have been elected for the ne-ycar President, Professor Jeffices Wyin: M. D., of Cambridge, Vice-President, Pr Join E. Hollorock, M. D., of Charleston, S. G Secretary, Prof W M Chauvenet, M. D., Annapolis, Treasurer, A. A Elwyn, M. D., Philadelphia The next meeting is to be la Baltimore on the last Wednesday of Ap-and the meeting two years hence at St. Low New Mersure & Ighebric Sciences and Sciences and Sciences Mersures and Sciences and Sciences and Sciences and Sciences Mersures and Sciences and Sciences and Sciences and Sciences and Sciences Sciences and Sci

New Mormon Alphabet. -- The Morray invented a new alphabet, consisting have invented a new alphabet, consisting i forty-one characters, in which their books wi-beceattre be printed. They have had made r St Louis punches and matrices for the man facture of the type, and a specimen of the a plabet is printed in the *Missour Democrat* is a congromerate of Hebrow, Chunese, an phonographic characters, and is neither simp nor landsome

homographic characters, and r5 metricer sample for handsome **A Noble Women**—A young lady mineteen years of age, manuel Mary Mikesell, moved with some friends, two years ago, from Wausscon, Folton County, Ohio, to Maple Rapids, Gratiot County, Michigan. Daring the famme of last winter and spring, Miss Mikesell guthered ashes and made black salts, which she sold to pocure food for herself and friends, thus sawing them and hersell from the perils of starvation A few days ago she found it necessary to toturn to Wausseon. Hawing no money with her to and svity moles, an four days, forty miles per day 1 Sirch a girl as that would head a duvision to storm the Malakoff. We have these facts from two gentlemate Vausseon, and can vouch for their accuracy —*Adran Wathbauer*

they generately - Advance Watescon, which can be observed by Great Britan and her provinces, and by British residents and others of foreign countries, for the benefit of the solutiers with subscribed by Great Britan and her provinces, and by British residents and others of foreign and children, was one of the largest of that character ever collected. Prince Albert, charman of the total amount was £1,44(955, or over seven millions of dollars of this amount 2006 from San Francisco, £17 from Davenport, flowa, and £152 from Philadelphia. Of the surplus, the commissioners have appropriated 253(000 from San Francisco, £17 from Davenport, flowa, and £152 from Philadelphia. Of the surplus, the commissioners have appropriated 253(000 for Solders, solars, and marces, and have endowed it with £700,000. The foundation stone of the new sylum was land in the presence of ther Magisty

dation stone of the new asymm measure in the presence of her Magety **Belieg of Sir John Franklin-**—During the last day's session of the American Scientific Convention at Monireal, Dr. Wynne, of New-York, introduced Dr Rac, the discoverer of the authentic relies of Sir John Franklin's party, who received a cordial greeting from these pre-sent 'Ha availated the proteins of the reliefs still in his postession, nucle measure that the main changy, and a spootnes of the reliefs still in his postession, nucle measure that the lime These relies were obtained, it will be immembered, from the Esquinaux, who gave hum positive mformation concerning the party. Dr Rac has no more belief in the existence of any of them at present, damost uter difficulty of obtaining food in that region. He thinks the party must have pershi-de from hunger and scury, in an attempt to ersons Peale's Sound to Behrings Strat, after spending their first wint as Edution in search of traces of the party, will endeavor to obtain they were last seen on the Sound, near King Willam's Land. He thinks their bodicitator, commanding the present expedition in search of theory will animals. Captain McClinteck, commanding the present expedition in search of theory will animals captain McClinteck, commanding the present expedition in search of the party, will endeavor to obtain theory write neords, but Dr Rae does because books were found among the original relies, but were destroyed by the Esquimanax chaltern He gives a ready recedime to the word of the Esqui-max, because their testimory has received con-timation an several instances. Meither dees he think, with some, that the party were molecid, because his own party were naveer molecided.

maux, because their testimony has received con-firmation in several instances. Neither does he think, with some, that the party were invident and all the Esquimaux east of McKenzie River proved harmless Dr Rae thunks Dr. Kar should have built snow-houses according to the custom in that region, instead of using tents, which are burdensome to transport, and not so comfortable as snow-houses The introduction of Dr Rae proved a most acceptable episode, and his collection of relics was examined with great interest by the au-lience

Jence Church's Niagara,—We note with peculiar pleasure the arrival in this country of a re-markable picture, by an American Indikape painter, of an American subject, at once the grandest and most definant of all ordinary pic-orial power, among the many scenes which the New World offers to the artist. The pointer is Mr Parsperio Envano Courcely, of the subject is Nacara. Few Scenes have

Perpetual Motion.—A correspondent of the London Builder thunks the following instances come as near perpetual motion as any one can desire. In the Rotunda at Woolwich Burracks thure is, he says, a clock moved by machinery, which has been going for more than forty years He further states that he knows a gentleman who has had a watch in his possession for more than thirty years, herinetically scaled, which there is no means of winding, which tells the day of the week, the hours, minutes, seconds, months, and, he beheres, years, and how far you walk by a Freuchman in Paris The Henthiest Construction (Decetion —De

The Healthiest Country in Creation .-Bow's mortality statistics show that the people of the United States are the healthnest of the bobe. The deaths are three hundred and

gibbe The deaths are three humbed and twenty thousand per year, or one and one third twenty thousand per year, or one and one third tree to be two per cent, and us France tearly three per cent Virguna and North Carolma are the healthest of the States, and have 538 inhabitants over 100 years of age **Professor Fierce**, of Har ard College, has been recently canvasang the facts now accu-mulated m the tremual catalogues of that m-stitution, concerning the duration of like of its graduates, and the results of his research are viabable. He finds that the probable duration of life after gaduating, taking 21 as the average of graduates, is over 12 years, or two and a half years more than the probable duration of life in other persons at the same age A col-lege education is then lavorable to long life Auother result is, that the students who distinege education is then layorable to long it Another result is, that the students who dist gashed themselves as scholars, have hiv onger, on an average, than those whose stan ug was low Ifabits of dhgent study woo even then to favor health and life A conta inpression has prevailed on both these points

Randolph Rogers.—It will doubtless b ratilying to patrons of the fine arts and ad arens of native genus to know that our giftee ountryman, RANDOLPH ROGERS, Esq. arrived a we days since from Rome, and brought will few days since from Rome, and brought with hun the photographic of the spherid massive doors for the Capitol extension at Washington City, which important work was intrusted poulty to him and the celebrated Crawford; but as the hopeless state of the latter's health pre-cludes a lurther use of the elnsel, his unfinished works will probably be placed in the hands of Mi. Rogers for completion We hope that on his return to this city he will gratify his fitneds with an inspection of some of his race productions, as we learn that his Nuclear the model of the source of the so

will graitly his fuends with an inspection of some of his rate productions, as we learn that his Nydia, the Bhad Gnl, the Indian Lovers, Ruth, the Gleancr, Cupd Breaking his Bow, his statue of John Adams, and several minor sculptures, will arrive here within a few weeks -Jour nal of Conmerce

A New Yarhst, -- The Dedham (Mass) Gastletures, will arrive here within a few weeks --Jou nal of Commerce A New Arhst, -- The Dedham (Mass) Gastlet thus speaks of a remarkable piece of grante sculpture, executed in Mition by an English stoneenter "On Tuesday we had an opportunity of exam-iming a most exquesto piece of sculpture evecated in grante, or more properly stenite, at the quany of Messes D G Corliss & Co., in Mition it is a stone monument, seventeen text cight melies in height, consisting of a finely hammered base and die, and upon the front side of the cap is the figure of a child in repose, beautially executed in the solid stone. It is wondoublily true to nature, and worked in solid in summored base mandle, and worked in solid in the optimum of the board stone. It is wondoublily the to nature, and worked in solid in summoned by a linedy chuseled sind, upon the top of which is a boardially modeled interal un T-iken m each and all of its parts it is nother by mane, an Englishinan by birth, but for more than twenty years employed in the Quarries of Miton and Quancy Although he has always been considered an excellent worknan, yet, until within a short time, he has he to some using the solid stone worker. Near HAAGEES

MARRIAGES.

On Thursday Aug. 07th, by Day, Dr. Osgood I LLONARD of this city, to LLIZA L, young of the late William R. Morton, formerly of Line 26th inst. by Rev Chandler Robbins D D, HENRY H WARD to LUCY C 51 LVESTER, 27th inst, by Rev. Henry F Edes, M LINCOL BOWLFS, of Roxbury, to FANNIL M, daughter of Georg Darracott, Log In Clinton, Aug. 27th, by Rev L. J Livermore, EDWARE HAMILTON, of Chelso., to JANE ORR, of Clinton. In San Francisco, July 16th, by Roy Mr. Cutler, GLORGE D WILTL, of Stockton, to FANNIE LLVIItA, daughter o Jenj Rogers, of Andover

DEATHS.

On Wednesday morning, Aug 26th, at his residence, No 104 West Twenty-fifth street, HENRY MOSS, Sr., agod 6 On Thursday evening, Aug 27th, Rev RUFUS WILMO. GILLS WOLD, D D, in the 43d year of bis age.

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