VOLUME 14

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THOMAS J. WARREN.

TERMS.

Two Dollars if paid in advance; Two Dollars and Fifty Coats if payment be delayed three months, and Three Dollars if not paid till the expiration of the year.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the following rates: For one Square, (fourteen lines or less.) seventy-live cents for the first, and thirty-seven and a half cents for each subsequent insertion. Single in-sertions. one dollar per square; semi-monthly, month-ly and quarterly advertisements charged the same as for a single insertion.

on the margin of all advertisements, or they will be published until ordered discontinued and charged accordingly.

Miscellaneons.

The Jones Family,

OR-AN ESTIMATE OF MONEY.

It is sheer nonsence to contend that money does nothing towards raising a man's respectability in the world. Enough of this theory was verified in the Jones family. Jacob Jones was a poor, thriftless man, with a large family who were put to great straights to get along decently, and everybody knew it; yet nobody knew anything against them but their poverty. He was a sensible man, well versed in politics and could make as hand-ome a speech as as Source Driver, in any town meeting in the man who warn't worth a cent in the world." He might have held important offices in the militia, or been one of the Selectmen, but he was so poor he was entirely overlooked.

was so poor he was entirely overlooked. Besides this, poverty was a great diad vantage to the family. The girls were always held below par, in consequence of their being ety. brought up in an obscure way; and Mrs. Jones, their mother, never attained to any office in the sewing circle, or any charitable fair, simply because she could not mingle with the aristocracy. Yet she was acknowledged to be a sensible woman, and every one pitied her because she was so poor.

The Jones girls never had a fair position in society, or they would have appeared as well as many others. They were rather marked as "slabsided, gawky girls," with whom mothers evidently preferred their daughters should have but little intercourse, and they more especially feared lest their sons should be attracted by their faces, for they were pretty, notwithstand ing their poverty ; and Mrs. Driver herself declared "if they only had money they would appear as wel as any ladies in the town ; but as it was, they were only known as 'Jake Jones' daughters, who lived in the small red house under the hill."

But Mrs. Jones was descended from an English stock. She used to say it she only had money to travel, she had no doubt but she could find out her nedioree : but this all yent for "smart talk," until one day the puole journal announced that "the heirs of Lucretia Selden, if living, might hear something to their

name was Lucretia-if so, a property of two houdred thousond dollars was her due in bachelor, as a bequest to the heir of his sister; and Mrs. Jones was her only child. It was hers without mistake.

CAMDEN, SQ

purse, when suddenly, Mr. Binker, from South, a wealthy cotton planter, carried I away at ten day's notice, where slaves come her beck and call to do as she bids. Another was soon after married to a spe

THE CAMD

lator, who lived like a nabob, gave large e tertainments, bought a summer residence i Freehold, and made it a perfect paradise. E ery one of the daughters 'married well,' as t phrase is, and never wanted for the warmy riends and admirers.

The Squire and his lady now occupy t broad aisle of the Episcopal church, and the bishop and rector always consult with him respecting church matters. He is father of the town, and marries more couples than the ministers, because people are pleased to have the knot tied in such elegant drawing-rooms; and Mrs. Jones invariably orders a glasss of wine and a ba-ket of cakes at the ceremony.

Cloves, the barber lives rent-free in the small red house they occupied in the days of their poverty. The Squire remembers he used this vice were steadily on the increase. to shave him for nothing when his pockets were empty, and he follows the golden rule. Mrs. Jones has made several donations to her former milliner, and a poor woman, who used to help her, spring and fall, in sewing ; and not one of the family have assumed a purse-proud air since they came in possession of their property; consequently they are deservedly respected; and this shows plainly that they have common sense as a regulating medium, since they cast no reflections upon the former inat-Freehold; but then it was only "Jake Jones, tentions of people in their days of poverty, which is an infallible method to make them feel that although money changed them in the estimate of others, the genuine merits themselves remained unchanged. Yet all the while they are as conscious as others that money alone gave them their present position in soci-

"In Ten Minutes."

A little scrap of paper lying on our table has arrested our attention. It is a mere shaving, clipped from some larger piece, and it has lain unobserved before us until now. Upon it are the words "In ten minutes." No more, no connexion, nothing to tell what it mernt, nor whence it came. - Let us make it a text for a very brief interrogative sermon.

"In ten minutes" we may be raised to the roudest heights of affluence, by an unexpected turn of Fortune's wheel; or reduced, by inevitable catastrophies to a depth of woe which a beggar might shun. Can we say "Thy will, not mine, be done?"

"In ten minutes" the heavens, now so fair, may be overcast with clouds, just as men's pros-pects often are, and the vivid glare of the electric spark, and the thunder's solemn rumbling, indicate the terrible confusion of Nature's elements. Do we fear that strength which rides upon the whirlwind and controls the storm ?

"In ten minutes" a jury on a fellow being's im from his fellows, condemning his namel et ignominy; or they may speak the glad word innocent,' and give an afflicted brother back to society. Can we sympathise with such?

"In ten minutes" the best of us may have the seed of slumber sown at his threshold, which,

from the m quenter of the los common vice. Boys learn it almost as early

in life as they learn their letters, and notwithstanding all the moral influence that at this a balloon, and he descended smoothly to the moment pervades society, it seems as though ground-when, looking up, he exclaimed to his

The criminality of the practice, apart, is it not strange that men will presist in the use of so unnecessary and so foolish a habit! It is inhabitants, who, with inconceivable horror, had almost universally condemned as vulgar and ungentlemanly, even by those who indulge in it. But-except in the presence of ladiesmen who pride themselves on their refinement hesitate not, without provocation, and in the deprivation of air and exercise is a great evil; but presence of those to whom they know it is offensive, to mouth "the huge round oath" with as much complacency as though it were indicative of high breeding and manly superiority. Religious parents, however, are not generaly aware of the extent to which the practice is carried, unless they travel. For where a man is known to be a professor of religion, his swearing acquaintances are apt to restrain themselves in his presence. Occasionally, to be sure, he will meet with those who respect neither God nor man, and who take pleasure in their shame even before the religious. But a it be over exercised its energy is exhausted. good man will avoid persons of this description and choose for his associates such as have not given themselves over to so vile a habit. But the man who occasionally travels, will be better prepared to form an estimate on this process of fatiguing himself every day, after a subject. You enter a car or steamboat. You see a person before you who has every appearance of "a scholar and a gentleman." Some- mon amount of exertion. So it is with the thing occurs which leads you into conversation. brain. If an individual keep his attention upon At first you are greatly pleased. You find in- the stretch for an undue number of hours, he telligence, evidence of education, and a general bearing which savors of gentility. You are delighted with the conversation, and flatter yourself that the tedious travel before you will be relieved by agreeable social enjoyment .--Suddenly you are chilled by a horrid imprecation-then another-and another, until you are speechless with astonishment at the reckless is unhappily, excessively common in these and cool deliberation with which the man utters | times, and is known by the name of congestion his common oaths. You have no heart to re- of the brain. sume the conversation, and at the first opportunity you change seats, and leave your swearing acquaintance, to pleasant reflections anon made upon a stranger.

On reaching the wharf or landing there is a general rush for baggage, or to secure an early blood to the brain ; but if a person think intentegress to terra firma. In the crowd you are ly, this flow of blood is often very perceptible, jostled against some manly stranger who has for the head becomes hot, and a sensation of attracted your attention perhaps all day long. throbbing about the temples, or in the head it-

ORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1853.

"Then," cried the governor, rising, " by the ere ?" replied he ; " then I'll have

laws of God and the Commonwealth of Connecticut, I pronounce you to be husband and claimed the other, indignantly he danger, and I'll have three;"

LY JOURNAL,

all not," still maintained the boy in-The ravings and rage of John and Sarah were of no avail--the knot was tied by the highest shall not. Promise me three, or I'll authority in the State.

General llews.

From the Charleston Mercury.

Cuba is Certain--the Facts.

Information has been received here that in

the month of June last, Lord Howdon, the Brit-

ish minister in Spain, succeeded in negotiating a

greater extent, as circumstances may make nec-

It is also true that Lord Howden had been ur-

ging on the Spanish Government another project.

He had offered that the English cruisers should

be entirely withdrawn, and that any number of

slaves might be brought to Cuba, provided that

dors, and set them free at the end of ten years,

(the present term is but five years,) and then

agree to abolish slavery in the Island, at the end of fifty years, and put it under British protection.

ed to these propositions. But there can be no doubt that they will be urged upon her in such a manner, assisted, probably, by other powers

who are inimical to us and our institutions, that

The effect of this plan would be, to fill Cuba

with a negro population, which at the end of

possession of the Island without hardly a strug-

Although this information is undoubted, yet

by the very last arrival from Cuba, on October

1st., but a few days ago, a letter was written

from Havana, by a gentleman of high character, to a friend in this country, which has just been

received, and entirely confirms the above state

This letter of October 1st, states that the

British Consul at Havana, Mr. Crawford, was

procuring from eminent persons there, letters

recommending and approbatory of the plan of Lord Howden, no doubt, for the purpose of send-

ing them to England, to fortify her in her propo-sitions to the Spanish Government. It also

states that the English cruisers had all left the

Island, and that many slaves were landing. The

steamer from Spain had just arrived, bringing

the news of the appointment of a new Captain

ready been made, and it was creating much ex-

gle with the largely outnumbered whites.

essary for her purposes.

she will be obliged to yield.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11, 1853.

me, if you please," replied the little ut I'll promise you no more than two,' which his companious slipped off the

ilted the end and down went the boy, is of a hundred feet from the ground .--ttle fellow, at the moment of his fall was p his prize by their legs-three in one nd and two in the other-and they finding hemselves descending, fluttered out their pinions instinctively. The boy too had on a car-ter's frock secured around the neek, which fillng with air from beneath buoyed him up like

companion, "Now you shall have none !" and ranaway, sound in every limb, to the astonishment of the witnessed his descent.

RECREATION NECESSARY TO HEALTH .--- It is very generally recognized and admitted, that it is not so well known that abstinence from occasional recreation or amusement is also an evil of no slight magnitude. It is however a the Government would make them emancipaprimary law of the economy that no organ can maintain its integrity without regular recurrent periods of activity and of rest.

In case of the muscular system, if any muscles or set of muscles cease to be used, it wastes At the last accounts, Spain had not yet assentand disappears; but if it be used too much, it becomes strained, looses its power. It is the same with the nervous system ; if the brain be never exercised, its energy is impared ; but if

If, when a person takes a very long walk, he returns home fatigued, and finds that his muscles are temporarily thrown into a wrong or disordered condition; and if he continues this certain time he becomes thoroughly knocked up, ill and incapable of undergoing even a comexperiences, at the expiration of his task, brain fatigue, loss of mental power, and a sensible necessity of rest; and if this individual persevere, day, after day, month after month, year

after year, in subjecting his brain, without intermission or response, to extreme fatigue, he will end by setting up a peculiar state, which

The activity of every organ causes a flow of blood towards itself If a person raises his arm mination of blood to its interior; that action son think, the act of thought causes a flow of

The above facts show conclusively, what has long been suspected, an European determination to prevent us from getting Cuba, if Spain could

eitement.

ments.

NUMBER 43.

WAR DECLARED .- The long agony is, over. The rashness of the Turks has precipitated a struggle that might have been indefinitely deferred. The combined fleet were still at Besikn bay. The report of its having passed the Dardanelles originated in the circumstances that four frigates, two French and two English, had been detached from the combined fleet to protect the Christians of Constantinople and the Turkish Government against the probable attack of an infuriated mob. The entire fleet will not move, we presume, unless on the invitation of the Turkish authorities.

The Design of England to Africanize Conjecture will be busy in shaping suppositions as to the duration and extent of this conflict. We do not look for general or protracted hostilities. We found our conclusions on these obvious circumstances. England does not want treaty with the Spanish Government giving the a war that will interrupt her present prosperous commerce and that will aggravate the effects of right to England to land men from her cruisers a searcity of breadstuffs by closing one of her great sources of supply-the granaries of the on the coast of Cuba, and search the plantatious to which it might be suspected that slaves were North of Europe. France will not on the eve of winter, when the working classes of Paris carried. This is important to us. England has thus acquired a foothold in Cuba. The right to hand troops, and the right of search, will soon be followed by occupation, to a less or will be clamorous for both bread and work, venture into the unknown perils of such a state of affairs that always places at hazard established authority in France. Austria cannot wish war with deranged finances and the prospect of revolutionary risings. The reasonable inferences. from this state of facts are that Russia will be permitted to chastise the Turks for their presumptions folly, provided the measure of the chastisement does not go beyond the loss of the two principalities she has occupied. She will claim them as indemnity for the expenses of war and their military occupation. Although they would form advanced posts in her future operations on the Danube, this would be a less vil than encountering all the evils of a general and protracted conflict.- Char. Evening News.

"CHANCES OF A NEW MEXICAN WAR."-The New-York Herald of the 15th instant, devotes nearly two columns to establish the conviction upon its readers, that "several members of the fifty years would be free, and would get entire Cabinet are beginning to get alarmed on account of the general outery (?) made against them from all parts of the country, and in deliberating on the ways and means to allay the popuar discontent, and to evade dismissal and disgrace, they have begun to contemplate the pos-

ibility of bringing about a war with Mexico." "From the intelligence received by us from Washington-and to which we attach every rehance-we are certainly disposed to think that the present Cabinet, if they continue many months in office, will shape their foreign policy in such a way as to produce a disruption of the friendly relations existing between the two republics.'

A DAUGHTER OF PATRICE HENRY DEFEND. ING HER FATHER .- Mrs. D. S. Winston, an aged widow lady, formerly the wife of Mr. G. D. Winston, deceased, of Virginia, and who resides in an humble cottage near Athens, Alaba-and we notice that a late number or the Yanes

Herald contains a communication from her correcting a statement in Wirt's Life of Patrick Henery, wherein it is stated that " in one of his early purchases of land he is blamed for

It would have been a curious chapter to have noted down the sayings of their old acquaintances when it was noised about that the Jones had such a fortune.

Mrs. Smith said she "always thought that there was something above the commonality in Mrs. Jones; for her part she had always been social with her, and treated her ladylike."

"But, mother," said Sophia, "you did warn me against associating with her daughters .-You know you said they were awkward, uncouth girls."

"But, my dear, it is not so-they are, in reality very genteel, accomplished young ladies, and I have no objection at all to your visiting them, especially as such a good fortune has happened to them."

Jacob Jones soon set up a princely style of living. He built an excellent house, kept a carriage, hired servants, received a commission from the Governor as Justice of the Peace; the nexi year was first Selectman of the town ; and Dr. Bond eloquently urged his claims as Representative to our General Court, affirming with great emphasis, that he "knew no man in town better calculated to represent its interests than Squire Jones."

This was the same man who bolted out of meeting, rather than hear old Jake Jones talk" a little more than a year ago.

And how the society of the Misses Jones was courted ! "Thomas, Richard, Henry," as the mother used to say, "if you are going to a concert or to a lecture, why don't you invite Carry or Sophia Jones to go with you? They are sweet, pretty girls, and you would do well they say, is worth full two hundred thousand. and that divided makes every child entirely in dependent."

but the tall, graceful, handsome girls, who were dressed beautifully and conversed sensibly. Didn't the Joneses laugh behind the door, as they contrasted the past with the presused to play the big fiddle in the Church, known only in those days as "Cage, the fiddler ;" but since he had procured a handsome house organ, and had contributed a large sum for one in the church, he had assumed the cognomen of "Mr. Jones, our exquisite performer and organist-son of Squire Jones, the gentleman who received such a large property from England." The girls were all ready to sit in the choir now without crying-the organist was a noble hearted fellow, and wasn't it a treat to borrow his quizzing-glass to look at the strangers who happened to enter the church ?

By-and-by, there was a new event talked about, for the affairs of the Joneses were now the all engrossing topic. Sophia was thought to be engaged to Mr. Tymphony, the village them in presence of a magistrate. It appears end, and from that perilous situation to reach store-keeper. Nobody was certain of the fact, by his letter that the penalty for circulating the object of their desire. So far, the scheme yet every one knew it would come out an en- such papers is imprisonment in the penitentia- answered. The fellow took the nest, and findgagement; and it was thought his variety-store ry for not less than one nor more than five years. ing in it five fledged young birds, announced the was enlarged with that view of the Squire's

nourished by the breath of Envy, may flourish, until the fair fabric of a reputation is levelled, and scarce foundation enough left by the moral sirocco to build up another; though a lifetime is

passed in the effort. Are you proof against such machinations ?

"In ten minutes" news may come of appalling accidents, bloody tragedies, harrowing incidents, and things which will make our blood curdle as it creeps back hastily to it course. Can we say "He doeth all things well ?"

"In ten minutes" a summons may reach us that a dear friend is lying low and that we must use every energy if we should stand by the bedside ere the "silver cord be loosed;" or a voice as if from the grave that a loved wife, husband men. Have we a strong arm to lean on in such affliction ?

stewardship ready ?

bodies may quit forever its frail tenement, leav- consequently sallies in. The first word he ing our bodies to the tears of friends, the care of utters is an oath. It is responded to with ano-

be before their Maker. What will their dooin

judgment. As mortals are giving up the acamong those who will awake to the reserruction ating fact, but not the less a fact for all that. of the saints ?

"In ten minutes" what may not occur?

THE CAUSE OF IT .- The New York Medical if you could push your way there. The Squire, that the large mortality by sun-stroke in that respects, the Southern gentleman is more geni-They were no longer the slab-sided greenies the brain," induced by the use of stimulating themanly-this wicked practice? liquors. The editor says, "we record it as a witness, and not as a disputant, that we have seen no case of dangerous or serious character, in which the patient had not been indulging in inent! Then there was Micajah Jones, who toxicating drinks, while heated, in an atmos- against it. We verily believe that in this afphere ranging above 90 degrees in the shade."

> There is a rumor in Washington that the new Minister to France, Mr. Mason, will decline in order to go into a to be newly constructed Cabinet. Mr. Mason has accepted the Mission, and made arrangements to leave with his wife and daughter next month.

ABOLITIONISM .- Mr. Herndon, postmaster at Greenville, informs the editor of the Reli- As it was impossible to reach it standing, and form of the world's people." gious Telescope, Circleville, Ohio, that having according to the laws of Virginia, opened and inspected his papers, and found them to con- the window ; and while the heavier boy secured tain abolition sentiments, he has refused to deliver them as addressed, and has publicly burnt lighter boy was to fix himself on the opposite

you have been struck by his gentlemanly appeasance, and you fancy you read in his featores the linements of high intellectual and

moral excellence. You have over and over has disconcerted him in the crowd, and for the is called a determination of blood to the head first time he has opened his mouth. And such an oath ! the very utterance chills your blood ! you turn away in disgust.

You stop at the "best hotel" in the place. A stranger, you may have some inquiry to make, and that pleasant faced gentleman, of graceful carriage and neatly trimmed whiskers, who so and breadth of the land, piles up with one hand politely offered you the registry at your entrance, seems to be the proper person of whom she scatters among the multitude consuming and friend, has gone forever from the midst of to ask the desired information. You approach disease .-- Journal of Health. him politely and make known your want. You are charmed with his readiness to serve "In ten minutes" a disease may sieze upon us you, the old acquaintance manner with which and bodies, now stalwart, may rave unter the he anticipates you, and tenders to you his sufever's iufluence. Have we our accounts of perior knowledge. You are just about to say to yourself, "just the man for the place," when "In ten minutes" the soul that vitalizes our he accosts some bursting man of the town who undertaker, and worms. Has death terrors for ther and you suddenly find your estimation of their day, and then ceased to exist, was one his high qualifications for his position, that so "In ten minutes" our accountable spirits may much manliness should be so marred, sink to a founder, a John, Tom, or some other Rogers, who point belw zero .- With a sigh you turn away settled not far from the goodly town aforesaid.

ready to weep. But wherefore multiply illustrations? We by the voice of revelation summoning it to the are a nation of swearers. It is doubtful if there form of marriage. "It is not good for man to is as much profane swearing in any part of the be alone." This they believed, and also that count for deeds done in the body, will we be world as in the United States. It is a humili-In Maryland, Virginia, and farther South,

than in all the Northern States .- A Southern gentleman-not a professor of religion--is very Jazette has an article to correct the impression apt to be a profane man. And yet, in other city was the result of hot weather alone. It ar- al and attractive in his deportment than the living with Sarah as he did. But neither John gues that the true cause of death was a paraly-sis of the stomach rather than "congestion of will he not break from this foolish, this ungen-

Of the wickedness of the practice as a sin against God, a volume might be written. But thereby escape scandal, were they not bound "to apart from this gentility ought to frown it down. The press of the country ought to speak loudly rules of the religion they professed ? The Govfair the press could accomplish more than the pulpit. Make it unfashionable to swear and and meeting with him, accepted an invitation to you mend the manners of the people where dine with him. Conversation as usual turned they need mending as much as any other point. upon the subject. -Meth. Protestant.

which I believe is fact, of two boys going to a jackdaw's nest from a hole under the belfry win dow in the tower of All Saint's Church, Derby. equally impossible to reach that height from without, they resolved to put a plank through his balance by sitting on the end within, the Balt. Clipper. | news to his companion.

self, is experienced.

Now, when a man undergoes too much brain work, a constant and considerable flow of blood to the head occurs, which may become chronic again wondered who he can be. Some triffe or permanent, and produce that condition which -a condition which not unfrequently ends in apoplexy or paralysis. Congestion of the brain is one of the most prevailing disease that torture humanity.

It is especially rife in England and America, where the spirit of commerce, ruling the length immense fortunes for the few, and with the other

MARRIED IN SPITE OF THEIR TEETH. - Old Governor Saltonstall, of Connecticut, who flourished sixty years since, was a man of some humor, as well as perseverance in effecting the end he desired. Among other anecdotes told of him by the New London People, the place where he resided, is the following : Of the various sects which have flourished for

known as the Rogerites, so called from their nial of the propriety and scripturality of the one wife only should " cleave to her husband." But, then, this should be a matter of agreement merely, and the couple should come toall the forms of the marriage covenant. The old Governor used frequently to call upon Rogers and talk the matter over with him, and endeavor to convince him of the impropriety of

or Sarah would give up argument. It was a matter of conscience with them ; they were very happy together as they were; of what use, then, could a mere form be ? Suppose they would take up the cross," and live according to the ernor's logic was powerless :

He was in the neighborhood of John one day,

" Now, John," says the Governor, after a long discussion of the point, " why will you not mar-SPUNK AND PERIL.—There is a story, and ry Sarah? Have you not taken her to be your awful wife ?"

" Yes, certainly," replied John, " but my con cience will not permit me to marry her in the

"Very well. But you love her ?"

- " Yes." " And respect her ?"
- " Yes."
- "And cherish her, as bone of your bone and
- esh of your flesh ?"
- " Yes, certainly I do." " And you love him, and obey him, and re-
- peet him and cherish him ?" " Certainly I do."

not, as it is certain she cannot, retain it for any length of time. The first evidence of this hostility of the Governments of Europe, headed by England, was seen in the proposed Triparite treaty to guarantee Cuba to Spain, and its consummation is found in the facts as now known .--Nothing of foreign action can be so important, and touch us so deeply as this, and we may soon expect most decided action on the part of our Government. The interests of the South particularly are in jeopardy, and the public opinion of the whole country, and indeed of all Christendom, cannot fail to help to defeat so at-B. E. rocious a scheme.

MONEY MATTERS IN NEW-YORK .- The New

York Courier and Enquirer referring to the money market in New-York during the week ending on the 15th inst., says:

Money matters have been much tighter this week than for any time for a past year. The banks have discounted even less than they have been doing for some weeks past, while private capitalists have paused somewhat in their op-

erations, and examined with greater, scrutiny the character of the securities upon which advances were wanted.

The export of specie for the week is nearly a million, about one-half of which is understood The distinguished tenet of the sect was their de- are the proceeds of sales of United States stocks on foreign account, and the money to pay for which comes out of the sub-treasury. As far as that is concerned, therefore, the country is no loser by the shipment of specie. but rath er a gainer. The trade of the country will do just as well with the gold thus abstracted in the we believe there is more profane swearing gether and live as man and wife, dispensing with vaults of the Bank of England, as in those of the sub-treasury, while it will have paid a portion of the debt it owes and stopped the aggregation of interest thereon.

> OLDEST BAPTIST CHURCH IN AMERICA .- A correspondent of the Christian Chronicle, writing from Newport, R. L, says of the First Baptist church in that city : "Though usually bearing the date 1644, it was really constituted in 1638, and is the oldest Baptist church in America. It stands a monument of the preserving care of God, for it is the only Church in all New England that has existed for over two hundred and fifteen years, that has not departed from its original faith; every other church

in New England of the same age having gone over to Unitarianism. Its founder and first pastor was the distin-

guished Dr. John C'ark, the original projector of the settlement on the Island; the man who, 1651, with Obadiah Holmes and John Crendal was imprisoned in Boston, and condemned to a fine or to be whipped, for preaching Baptist sentiments in Massachusetts. It was he, too, by his own unaided but persevering efforts, who obtained that distinguished charter of Rhode of 50,000 bricks are laid daily.

Island, the root of American liberties - securing perfect liberty of conscience to all.

Though this church has existed two hundred and fifteen years it has had but thirteen pastors, including Rev. S. Adams, its present successfirst constituted the church.

having availed himself of the existing laws of the State in paying for it in the depreciated currency of the country ; nor was he free from censure on account of some participation which he is said to have had in the profits of the Nazoo trade." Mrs. Winston says that Mr. Wirt was not acquainted with her father, and never saw him, and, therefore had to depend upon others for his information. The charge was brought against him when he was spoken of as the successor of General Washington, and, being conscious of his innocence, he never took the trouble to contradict it. Mrs. Henry, his wife, and the mother of Mrs. Winston, however, wrote to the treasurer of Virginia on the subject, and that officer replied that the money was paid in gold and silver. Mrs. Winston admits that her father was concerned in the Yazoo purchase; but she adds, that the "wellinformed need not be told that many persons of unquestionable integrity became purchasers of the Yazoo stock, and that all the criminality of the affair is attached to the originators of the scheme."

TROUBLE BETWEEN THE U. S. AUTHORITIES AND THE CREEKS .--- Some time ago we mentioned that the United States Marshal for the western district of Arkansas had made some arrests in the Creek country, and that the prisoners were rescued from his custody by force by a body of Creek Indians. The Fort Smith Herald of the 17th, savs :

" It appears that the matter was brought up before the grand jury at the last session of the United States district court in Van Buren, and several of the Indians engaged in the rescue, as above stated were indicted, and we learn that the United Stetes marshal has made a demand upon the chiefs for the persons indicted, and the indians refuse to submit to an arrest, and are determined to resist. This difficalty exists among what are termed the "Upper Creeks," who appear to be more hostile to the whites, and to the operation of the federal courts than the Lower Creeks, who are more enlightened and more docile. The council before whom this matter is to be laid, will meet on the 19th instant, when we will hear more of the matter. From present appearances, however, there is little or no hope of their submitting, as they have, as we learn, lit their war fires; and have sent their women and children away. As mattors now stand, they may be very justly termed a speek of war.'"

HANDS EMPLOYED ON THE CAPITOL EXTENsion .- There are now at work on the Capitol extension 200 marble cutters and assistants; 200 laborers ; 30 carpenters ; 71 bricklavers, besides other mechanics in less numbers. Upwards

A large Protestant bookstore has been established at Constantinople, in the very heart of the city, and may be called the Bible House. On its shelves are found copies of the Scriptures in ful incumbent; and a large proportion of its twelve different languages; and thence have gone present members are descended from those who forth, during the past year, more than 10,000 copies of the word of God.