1860. American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist. 79American Presbyterian Missionary Intelligence.-The receipts of the American Board for the month of November, were Missionary Intelligence.-The receipts of the Dr. Baird and the Old School.-The Presbyler of | Ordination and Installation.-Mr. Chas. E. Steb- | and Dixon's line, unless they shall have resided in To Cure Hoarseness. — Take the whites of two eggs, American Board. — Receipts at Philadelphia for Novem-and beat them with two spoonsful of white sugar; grate ber and December, 1859. Cincinnati is quite severe on Dr. Baird's acceptance bins, a licentiate of the Presbytery of Geneva. was | the State of Virginia for at least ten successive years \$23,369, and the total amount from the 1st of August in a little nutmeg; then add a pint of luke-warm water. of the post of Secretary to the Southern Aid Society. ordained to the gospel ministry, and installed pastor previous. Phila., First Presbyterian Church, A. B. \$100.00, A. W. 100.00, J. B. 75.00, Stir well, and drink often. Repeat the prescription if necessary, and it will cure the most obstinate cases of It says: "We have heard nothing lately which so of the Second Presbyterian Church in Galesburg, Ill., The entire census of Great Britain was taken in to the 1st of December, \$57,407,35. Genesee Evangelist. surprises us. That an Old School Presbyterian mi- on the evening of Wednesday, December 14th, by the 1851 in a single day, and the reports were collected, necessary, and it will cure the most obstinate cases of hoarseness in a short time. Abundance of Weeds.—An English botanist dis-covered, by careful examination, 7600 weed seeds in a pint of clover seed, 12,600 in a pint of congress seed, 39,440 in a pint of broad clover, and 25,000 of Dutch clover seed. In a single plant of black mustard he counted over 8,000 seeds, and in a specimen of char-clock 4.000, the weed seeds in a specimen of char-constitute W. G. Crowell Hon. Mem., and from Mrs. E. P. Wilson \$100.00 to constitute W. G. Crowell Hon. Mem., The Missionary Herald for January contains the nister should accept the secretaryship of a New School Presbytery of Knox. Sermon by Rev. Harvey Cur- compared, and published by the Government within Annual survey of the Missions under the care of the THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1860. Board, from which we make a few extracts:--pro-slavery voluntary association, which can only tis, D. D., President of Knox College, from 1 Cor. iv. three months. This was accomplished by the divi-As introductory to the Annual Survey of the Mis succeed by weakening our own Domestic Board of 1; 2 Cor. v. 20; 2 Tim. iv. 5. Charge to the pastor | sion of the whole country into districts so small that a pint of clover seed, 12,600 in a pint of congress seed, NEW SUBSCRIBERS. Missions, is of difficult solution. We hope that Dr. by Rev. Calvin Waterbury, of Knoxville. Rev. J. W. a man could collect the statistics in less than a day. sions, on this fiftieth year of the Board's operations, Baird will take a dismission and connect with some Gale, D. D., presided, made the ordaining prayer, and The number of these districts was over thirty-nine a few quotations from the last Annual Report pre clover seed. In a single plant of black mustard he counted over 8,000 seeds. and in a specimen of char-In acknowledging the favors of many brethren, Presbytery of the United Synod, where he properly pared by Dr. Worcester, the first Secretary, (that for and of the complimentary mention they are gave the charge to the people. Rev. Dr. Candee, of thousand, and the blanks previously prepared by the lock 4,000; the seed of a single plant of common dock produced 4,700 little docks. The white daisy has over 400 seeds in each flower, and sometimes fifty flowers nstitute W. G. Crowell Hon. Mem. 897.00 the year 1820,) and from a letter written by the same belongs, if it is in his heart to labor for the Souther Mon. Concert Collections. Clinton St. Church Miss Wetherill. pleased to make of our efforts to please them. the 3d Presbyterian (O. S.) Church, made the con- Government weighed fifty-two tons. 300.99 1742.99 Aid Society. What has Dr. Baird against our Board cluding prayer. Benediction by the pastor. 43.58 14.57

The exercises were of a high order, and listened t

with deep interest by a large and intelligent audi-

still are to be appointed.-Cor. Cong. Herald.

Union are the principal.

offensive."

we would suggest to all that this is the most fit time in the year to commence to take a religious paper, and they will do us, and their friends, an especial kindness, by introducing our paper to the attention of their neighbors. A new name to accompany the annual remittance is the | in the missionary work, and at the same time, to mark kind of compliment we can fully appreciate. We rejoice that many are doing this, and while acknowledging our obligation, we desire to give a gentle hint to others, that the blessing of doing and receiving good may be made more general.

cordial and generally approbatory of the paper, gressive and extensive operations, with early results as within the last few weeks. This is true of and opening prospects, not unworthy, I am persuaded, all sections of our circulation. Even those few of general attention; and to one who has had a perwho dissent from our views, commend the candid and Christian spirit in which our frank and conscientious utterances have been made. We thank brethren for their forbearance and charity. proval and commendation of our patrons are twenty-three male and thirty-nine female assistants. peculiarly grateful. One agent who is canvassing for the paper, says: "I do not find any enemies to the AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN-all speak well of it "-but we are sure he has not visited every locality; at any rate we have no fears on that account, of the predicted wo, when "all men speak well of you."

* A WEEK OF PRAYER.

The second day of January was observed in this city by our churches, agreeably to the appointment of the General Assembly, as a day for especial prayer for the conversion of the world. Interesting union public services were held at Calvary Church at 11 o'clock, A. M., and at the Pine Street Church at 4 o'clock, P. M. It was exceedingly cold weather, and the attendance was, on that account, thinner than is usual on such occasions; still, the exercises were appropriate and peculiarly impressive.

The present week has been set apart, at the suggestion of missionaries in India, to be observed by all Christians, in all parts of the globe, as a set time for humiliation and earnest prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the nations of the earth, especially heathen countries. Extra services are held in very many of the churches during the week. The

venerated man, a few months later, while on that journey to the Indian missions, from which he never returned, may not be uninteresting to the readers of the Herald. They will serve to show with how much satisfaction and gratitude good men then looked upon what seemed to them as great things already attained the contrast between what had then been and what has now been accomplished.

In the letter, which is without date, but which is supposed to have been written in February, 1821, Dr. Worcester refers to the report, which he had recently, on his voyage to the South, "found strength leisurely The testimony from abroad has never been so to peruse," and says :--- "It exhibits a system of pro fect acquaintance with these operations from the beginning, in no ordinary degree interesting, and gratefully impressive." The report states that the total receipts of the Board, in 10 years of its operations then closed, had been \$226,000; and the expenditures We aim to do our duty in the fear of God, and \$201,600. The receipts of the previous year had we would please all if we could, and in view of been in all \$39,100. The number of laborers then the manifold difficulties of our position, the ap- | employed was twenty-six ordained missionaries, and Forty-four of these were located among the Indian tribes of the United States.

The number now employed by the Board will b seen by the following summary:

1	MISSIONS.
	Missions,
1.	Stations, 12
	Out-stations, 13
	LABORERS EMPLOYED.
•	Ordained missionaries (eight being
	physicians,)
	Physicians not ordained
	Other Male Assistants, 14
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emale Assistants..... Total laborers sent from this coun-" try,..... - 399 Native Pastors,..... 21 Native Helpers,..... 254 Whole number of Native Helpers, - 497 Total laborers connected with the missions - 896 THE PRESS. Printing Establishments,. Pages printed last year,.... . 41,529,940 THE CHURCHES. Churches, (including all at the Sandwich Islands.).... 153 Church Members, (do. do.) as far as re-

• ported.*....

of Domestic Missions? Does it not preach the gospel in the South? Do the men of our Church in the East encourage Dr. Baird to undertake this work? If so, can they not accomplish all they desire through our own Board? Has our Board at Philadelphia ever discriminated against the South in missionary appropriations? What would be said of Presbyterians who should found a Northern Aid Society with an office in Charleston, S. C., and a Southern secretary with Northern principles expending money only in the North? Would Southern churches give money for our exclusive help? Dr. Stiles, the present incumbent, is to be Professor of Theology for the United Synod, and Dr. Baird should also take off the vail

and declare himself as consecrated to the upbuilding of that faction? Plymouth Church .-- The annual renting of pews in Mr. Beecher's Church in Brooklyn, took place on Tuesday evening, the 3d inst. The competition was stronger than usual, and the premiums were greatly in advance of former years. The church will seat about eighteen hundred persons, and is always crowded with the regular congregation, while every Sabbath brings a multitude of strangers seeking admittance. The last Independent makes the following statement as to the result of the late renting:

Every pew in the church is marked with a fixed value, which it retains from year to year. The privilege of the choice of pews is sold at auction to the highest bidder. Thus pew No. 89 (the first choice) was marked \$120, and the premium paid for the choice was \$160, making the entire proceeds of the pew \$280.

The following are the figures of the past and the coming year:

In 1859, Fixed valuation of pews,.... \$12,050 00 Total Premiums for choice, 12,500 00 \$24,550 00

In 1860, Fixed valuation of pews,..... \$12,050 00 " Premiums for choice of pews, 16,690 00 "Valuation of aisle-chairs,.... 825 00 " Premiums on aisle-chairs,... 21 00.

Total rental for 1860,...... \$29,586.00 Increase of 1860 over 1859, \$5,036.50; a gain of 20

per cent. The sale was attended by about sixteen hundred persons, including ladies and gentlemen. A great deal of good humor pervaded the audience. The loss of a seat did not, in any instance that we observed, occasion the loss of temper. Every pew was rented, and if two hundred and fifty more had been offered, | to take charge of the American Chapel in Paris, and it is likely that not one would have remained unsold. | that he has indicated his acceptance of the invitation. The demand for sittings was never before so great, As our readers are aware, Rev. Mr. Seeley, recently and the necessity for a new church of twice the pre- the officiating clergyman there, returned to this counsent size is now more than ever apparent. When a try several weeks since. The Chapel is under the ding is so small that more than a hundred ward Everett Hale writes from Florence, that in every bookshop and bookstall in the city, he found some edition of the Bible for sale; and that there meets in for the study of the Scriptures. On Sunday these meetings are as large as five hundred persons on within a few days the English Bible Society has been

The eclipse of the sun on the 18th of July next will be an important event in the scientific world. Ordination and Installation.-Mr. Dwight K. At the moment of obscuration the planets Venus, Bartlett was ordained and installed pastor over the Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn; will appear in the vi-Smithfield Presbyterian Church, city, Amenia, by the cinity of the eclipsed sun as a kind of rhomboidal Presbytery of North River, (N. S.) December 28th. figure, a phenomenon which will not appear again Services as follows: Rev. Wm. N. Sayre presided and put the constitutional questions. Rev. Lawrence P. California and terminate on the shores of the Red Hickok, D. D., Vice President of Union College, Sea. The obscuration will not be total in this repreached the sermon. Rev. H. Smith made the orgion, but it will be complete in the Southern part of daining prayer. Rev. A. C. Frissell charged the Bithe Union, in a considerable portion of Spain and in shop, and Rev. Mr. Wheeler the people. Northern Africa. Rev. Mr. Bartlett is a young man of great promise and enters upon an interesting field of labor.

Cow Bay, the vilest portion of that vile district known as Five Points, has been demolished, and its site is to be converted into a play-ground for the children of the House of Industry. One gentleman gave \$5000 to the object.

Rev. J. Blanchard, late President of Knox Col-The fame of John S. Rarey has travelled to Egypt lege, has been appointed to the Presidency of Wharand fired the zeal and ambition of the equestrian ton College, Ill., and will enter upon his duties at the lords of the desert. The Viceroy has sent Mr. Rarey opening of the term, January 9th, 1860. This college is located within an Jour's ride of Chian offer of 25 blooded horses, as good as can be bought in Egypt and Arabia, if he will come to Cairo cago, upon a double track, over which some six or and give instructions in his art to him, his ministers seven railroads pass into the city. Some forty trains and army officers. pass over it each twenty-four hours. The Chicago,

Burlington & Quincy, and the Galena & Chicago A monument to Luther is about to be erected in the square at Worms. He is represented standing The college is hereafter to be under the patronage amid a group of symbolical and historical figures and control of Orthodox Congregationalists, with the within a circular enclosure. The statue is eleven co-operation of its founders and friends, the Wesleyfeet high, and stands on a pedestal measuring seventeen feet. It represents the great Reformer at that ans. Several Congregational gentlemen, widely known in the State, have accepted Trusteeships, and others moment when he uttered these memorable words: "Here I take my stand; I can do no otherwise; God help me!" His eyes lifted to heaven, the open Bible on his outstretched left arm, his clenched right hand Charity .- The Central Presbyterian says justly is pressed firmly upon the sacred book. On the four hat, "At anniversary meetings, and sometimes at corners of the pedestal are represented the forerunprayer meetings, where several religious denominaners of the Reformation in a sitting posture-Huss, ions are represented, some of the peakers occupy a Savonarola, Waldus and Wickliff, each in his approgood deal of time in descanting on the beauties of rotherly love, and affect to be quite oblivious to the printe national costume.

points of difference between various branches of the An appropriate monument to Stephenson, the dis-Christian Church. When such remarks come from tinguished civil engineer, has been erected at Darthose who are well known to be practically exclusive, lington, England. The locomotive engine built by and who, at other times and places, assume a vali- him, the first ever constructed, has been placed on a dity for the ministry and ordinances of the denomipedestal in front of the railroad station, where crowds nation to which they belong, which they deny to flock to see it. It was considered a miracle in its others-thus virtually refusing to recognise them as day. Its speed was four miles an hour. true churches of Christ-then, we say, such panegy-

Mr. Everett has contributed nearly \$70,000 toward rics on charity are exceedingly out of place, as well the purchase of Mount Vernon. Over \$50,000 was American Chapel at Paris .- We understand Rev. contract with the Ledger. Dr. M'Clintock, of New York city has been invited

A number of Cashmere goats have recently been

Rev. Thomas O'Brien, formerly pastor of th

We condense from the Evening Journal, some facts

Henry Ward Beecher is deliver

A monument to Cooper is to be crected in Coopers town, N. Y., at a cost of \$3,200. It will be located in the beautiful Lake Wood Cemetery, between Lake

Otsego and Mount Vision and Prospect Rock, and near the spot of the "Panther scene."

Pine St. Church, bal. of col. Mon. Coucert. Calvary Church Mon. Concert.

Big and Small Salaries.-In a speech before the Southwark 1st Pres. Church. Northern Baptist Education Society, Dr. Ide "referred to the remark often made, that we have too many mi-An old Lady. West Chester Pres. Church. Harrisburg 1st Pres. Church, Mon. Con. Abington 1st Pres. Church. nisters, and said the trouble is, that we have too many ministers who are waiting for and seeking the \$2,000 and \$1,500 salaries. We haven't enough little mi-Fairton, N. J., Pres. Church. Bowling Green, Ky., Thos. Calvert, Esq. Baltimore, Md., 1st Con. Pres. Church. nisters-those who are satisfied with small parishes and small salaries, and willing to labor self-denyingly for the glory of God." The Doctor's remark is true enough; but would he be one to go to a small parish?

Savings Banks .- The New York Observer gives the following interesting fact:

from one root.

"On a recent occasion, James W. Gerard, Esq., in addressing the four hundred operatives of Messrs. Haughwout & Co., of Broadway, alluded to the importance of saving their spare earnings, and, as an aid thereto, recommended the use of Savings Banks. A few days afterwards, he received a letter from Mr. Haughwout, stating that upwards of one hundred of their operatives had opened accounts in Savings Banks, depositing, in the aggregate, several thousand dollars. The advice given to Messrs. Haughwout's workmen is equally applicable to thousands of others in this city and elsewhere."

Heavy Debts. The debt of Piedmont, which was about £4,000,000 in 1858, has increased, up to the present time, to £31,000,000, and the stipulations of Villafranca have caused a further increase of about \$12,000,000. The total debt is now upwards of $\pounds 48,000,000$; but, of this sum about $\pounds 4,000,000$ has been contracted for the construction of State railways and other improvements.

Statistics of 1859 .- The number of railroad accidents in the United States in 1859, by which life was lost, was seventy-nine; killed, one hundred and twenty-nine; wounded, four hundred and eleven. This does not include accidents caused by the careessness of travellers themselves. In 1858, there were eighty-two such accidents, one hundred and nineteen lives lost, and four hundred and seventeen injured. The number of steamboat accidents during the year 1859, was twenty-one: persons killed, two hundred and forty-two ; wounded, one hundred and forty This is a decrease from those of the previous year. During the past year 26 persons died in the United

States over 100 years of age. A Melancholy Event .- The Ballston (N. Y. Journal' gives the following painful incident, which should serve as a sad warning to many a young man:

man: Mr: Alfred Hamilton, of this town, was brought before the Court of Sessions, held in this village last week, for forgery, and pleaded guilty. He was sen-tenced to Clinton prison for two years. This is in-deed a sad case. Some few years ago, Mr. Hamil-ton was the owner of a good farm in Ballston, and the possessor of forty or fifty thousand dollars, be-sides, but like bundrade of other roung mon plead from his Washington lecture, and \$10,000 from his sides; but, like hundreds of other young men placed in similar circumstances, he became the victim of strong drink, and squandered all, and has finally closed his brief career in State Prison.

Marriages. SAYRE .- HUDSON. On Tuesday, 27th ult., by the CONTENTS The Clifford Family, "How to save the Union." After a careful medical Rev. W. W. Taylor at the house of the bride's father, Deacon W. S. Hudson, near Penn Yan, N. Y., Mr. Wm. HENRY SAYRE of Dundee, to Miss MARY Sophia The Governess, The Strong-Minded Woman, HUDSON. PARMELEE.-MARTIN. In Rochester, on the 3d inst., by Rev. Dr. Shaw, at the Brick Church, Rev. A H. PARMELEE, Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Livonia. Bishop Newman, the fourth Bishop of the Roman Livingston Co., N. Y., to Miss Lycintha MARTIN O

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

HEAVY UNDER CLOTHING and GLOVES. OF ALL KINDS. October 13.-1y.

DITH'S MINISTRY.

MISS MCKEEVER'S NEW VOLUME. LINDSAY & BLAKISTON.

Rosy Dreams.

City Cousing

The Two Fastors

Noon-day Prayer Meeting is conducted with particular reference to this object; the time being extended from one hour to one hour and a half.

On Monday and Tuesday, Sansom Street Church was excessively crowded, above and below, two meetings being held at the same time. There were from twelve to fifteen hundred present, and many were obliged to go away, being unable to secure a place even to stand. The meetings are presided over by clergymen, and are most appropriate and instructive. Rev. Mr. Pratt, of the Episcopal Church, led the correspondent of the London Times, writing on the meeting in the main room on Monday, and a 30th November, says: Methodist clergyman below. Had not such of Christ.

The venerable Dr. Nott, of Union College, addressed the meeting on Monday with great ary from the station in India where this request | converts (for no less than thirty priests in their cosbrethren the wants and dependence of mission- | it is difficult to calculate the results of this affluence aries upon Divine aid for success. Should this of people to such a place, of this free distribution of week be observed elsewhere as in Philadelphia, its moral effect will be manifest at home in the increased interest in missions, as well as in its

Beligious Intelligence.

benign influence upon the nations abroad.

Presbyterian (0. S.)-The Seventh Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, vacated by Rev. Wm. M. Scott, D. D., on Wednesday evening; 21st inst., voted a call to Rev. R. G. Brank, of Lexington, Ky.

New Year's Present .- Some of Rev. Dr. Bethune's old parishioners in Brooklyn, made a social call on him in this city, on New Year's day, and presented him with \$1,500. It was the gift of a few friends, and the reply was characteristic of the head and heart of the Doctor.

Methodism in New York .- Dr. M'Clintock. in a speech in New York city before a meeting called to consider the claims of the Troy University, stated that according to good statistics nearly one third of the church sittings in the State of New York are in Methodist churches, and nearly one fourth of the academical students in the State are in Methodist schools.

Rev. P. D. Gurley, D. D., who has just been elected Chaplain to the Senate, is the pastor of the New York Avenue (late F. Street) Presbyterian Church, of which President Buchanan is a regular attendant.

The Sandwich Islands,-The recent assess shows the total valuation of all the real estate and personal property in the Hawaiian Kingdom as amounting to over \$7,000,000. The total amount of taxes levied for general purposes, is \$70,000: for schools, \$33,568; for roads, \$30,247.

Up to November 9th, 77 whale-ships had arrived from the Arctic and Kodeax fleets with a catch of 24,745 barrels of oil; there had been 56 arrivals from the Ochotsk Sca with 3003 barrels, and 4 vessels from the Sperm Whale grounds with 1140 barrels. Sixty-nine more vessels are expected before all the fleet of 1859 are in. The price of oil at Honolulu was down to 43 cents per gallon.

Religious Things in Minnesota .- The 'Track

her home in Maine. She has been residing at San By order, BENJ. J. WALLACE. issued at an early day. S.cretary, pro tem was put and unanimously adopted. A voice in the over sixty-six thousand dollars, to accommodate memtions. There are about fifty Congregational churches, twenty N. S., and fourteen O. S. Presbyterian, be-all except sixteen thousand dollars was paid before Also, now ready The Presbytery of Chemung. will hold its annual meet-ing at Southport, at two o'clock, P. M. C. C. CARR. Burdett, Jan. 2nd, 1860. Stated Clerk sion about \$1,200 of her money. Meigs went to house was heard to say, "Put on another hundred bers, in consideration of which, his re-election is con- South America, where he has since resided. When GERLACH ON THE PENTATEUCH. sides, perhaps, a greater number of Baptists and Me-thodists. There are probably not less than a hun-A Commentary on the Pentateuch, by Otto Von Ger-lach. Translated by the Rev. Henry Downing, Incum-bent of St. Mary's, Kingswinford. 1 vol. 8vo. cloth, \$2.50. the lady was ready to proceed home, she proceeded dred and fifty Evangelical Churches in Minnesota, sixteen thousand dollars, twelve thousand dollars sidered sure. first to the South American port where Meigs landed, at the present time, and yet there are several impor-tant posts destitute, where ministers are much thousand dollars remained as a floating debt. I have BURNETT'S COCOAINE .--- PREMATURE LOSS OF THE HAIR Thomas Pooll, Esq., of Somerset, England, re-The Virginia House of Delegates has adopted reso- | but found he was residing about three hundred miles which is so common now a days, may be entirely pre-vented by the use of Burnett's Coccaine. It has been cently died, and his executor has, according to the lutions instructing the Committee on Schools and up the country. Nothing daunted she immediately wanted. The scarcity of money and poverty of the not examined the treasurer's books, but I believe the Stier's Words of the Risen Saviour, used in thousands of cases where the hair was coming out in handfuls, and has never failed to arrest is decay, will, paid over to the English Wesleyan Missionary Colleges to inquire into the expediency of reporting started after him, recovered four hundred dollars of people involve many ministers, why are labouring as pioneers in new settlements, in much trial and suf-AND COMMENTARY ON JAMES. Society the sum of \$45.000 - being a legacy of a bill prohibiting school commissioners throughout her money, and returned in safety. Such an exhibiand to promote a healthy and vigorous growth. It is, at the same time, unrivalled as a dressing for the hair. 8vo. cloth, \$2.00. its expenses (including the interest on the mortgage,); port of their Eastern friends. SMITH, ENGLISH & Co, PORLISHERS & BOORSEILERS, 40 N: 614 Street, Philadelphia. A single application will render it soft and glossy for-several days. See advertisement. and to reduce the floating debt more than one half. Wesleyan Missionsin India and China. male or female, who hails from the north of Mason "Yankee girl." 이슈퍼 영화의 왜 준이가 같이 나는 영어와 지않았다.

Seminaries. Other Boarding Schools,.... 19 Free Schools, (omitting those at Sandwich Islands.) 313 Pupils in Free Schools, (omitting those at Sandwich Islands,).....7,911 Pupils in Seminaries,..... 401 Pupils in Boarding Schools,..... 580

Added during the year, (do. do.)..... 1,279

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

23.515

Whole number in Seminaries and Schools, * The report from the Sandwich Islands is defective

Religious Movement in Italy .- The Florence

"I some time ago alluded to what is called 'evanthings in these days ceased to be marvels, it gelical Christianity' in Tuscany. I said but little would have been regarded as a spectacle of moral sublimity to witness men of all denominations treme wariness and timidity of the government comaround a common altar unitedly to pray for the bine to hide, as much as possible, the candle of these extension of the kingdom of Christ. They | new lights under a bushel. The movement, however, were literally of "one accord in one place," seems daily to assume more significant dimensions. beseeching the mercy-seat that the kingdoms of Two, three, five hundred, and even nearly one thouthis world might speedily become the kingdom sand people meet of a Sunday evening in this town, in and about the small room doing duty for a chapel.

The brethren are loudly calling for a larger locality. They number, I am told, at least three hundred communicants: and though all those who crowd to appropriateness and effect, and also a mission- the doors of the little congregation are certainly not originated was present, and fitly set before the | tumes were seen in the throng on Thursday last,) still Bibles and religious tracts among persons of all classes. Nor is the movement by any means limited to this capital. Everywhere throughout Tuscany, and still more in the Romagnas, are the books spread, and people induced to join in the perusal of them. These new congregations have as yet no definite symbols, no established clergy, no appointed teachers; they profess to ground their faith on the gospel and on freedom of inquiry. They have as yet no men of transcendent ability, or of striking eloquence, or con-

spicuous character among them. Their most gifted preacher is Muzzavella, a Nea politan, once connected with the Waldenses of Piedmont, then a seceder from them, and the founder of an opposite sect, yclept Evangelical Society, in Turin and Genoa. The man of the highest rank in the flock is Count Pietro Guicciardini of Florence, the same who years ago suffered imprisonment and hanishment as guilty of the crime of reading the Bible privately with two or three friends in his own house. Some of his congregation think the Count rather lukewarm

and timid in the cause; they complain that his faith does not sufficiently shine through his works. Altochief; it lacks a head, a heart, and a tongue. It seems also to live merely on sufferance, rather ignored and winked at, than really sanctioned by law or openly acknowledged by the government. Of late, nevertheless, the talk about it has been loud and inessant; people evidently begin to feel, if not interested, at least curious about it. Besides the regular religious services on Sunday evenings, there are meetings in the evenings of the week days for the purpose of instruction to individuals and organization to the mass. The great obstacle to it is the state of perfect apathy, of religious death, in which most Italians, whether professed believers or arrant infidels.

are content to live. Religion, as I had occasion to say before, has too long been the priest's business in] Italy. One priest, I am told, has already forsaken the Established Church, and joined the innovators in Florence. The success of the reformatory movement greatly depends on the chances of his example being followed."

Theological Students .- In the five Theological Seminaries of the Presbyterian Churches (Old School,) viz .: Princeton, Allegheny, Union, Columbia, and Chicago, there is an aggregate of 457 students to 416 last year. The largest number, 170, is at Princeton; the smallest, 13, at Chicago.

study. Liberia .--- The Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal Churches of America are doing a noble work in Liberia. They are furnishing the moral strength on which the Government must Portland, Maine, have resolved to erect a monument rely in exigencies of the future, and by which she is to the memory of the late Dr. Nichols, for about fifty to be established, if established she may be. The years pastor of that society, and the money is raised

body of intelligent and devoted men, numbering near of St. John the Evangelist, life size, in marble, and church over thirteen hundred members, many of

The Baptist Church is represented here by over seventy missionaries and teachers, and, according to the report of the association which met in Monrovia, December, 1857, near one thousand members. The Episcopal Church has a Bishop, four white missionaries, and eight colored, three of whom are natives. Teachers, thirty; twelve of whom are natives. Day school scholars, five hundred and fifty; three hundred and fifty natives. Communicants, two years as "Old Mother Boston," died at the age of

Their most important station is at Cavalla, near Cape has been feeble, though some of her faculties have Palmas. The Presbyterian Church has, white missionaries, two; colored, four. Teachers, twelve; one high knew her.

school, five day schools, one hundred and fifty scholars; communicants, one hundred and eighty. Most of the missionaries of the Episcopal Church are from the South; one of the two white Presbyterian missionaries is from Georgia, and the Southern Baptist Board supports a high school in Monrovia.

The Church Militant .- Dr. Cross, in a letter to among the sufferers. the Charleston Advocate, says that most of the members of the Texas Conference, Methodist, himself among the number, carry six shooting pistols. The the week previous. reason assigned is border skirmishes with the Camanche Indians. Bishop Pierce was present at the Jersey, on taking possession of the Episcopal resirecent session of the conference, having arrived from dence at Riverside, (late Bishop Doane's,) was very California in most wretched health

Anniversary of the Missionary Society .- The found the pantries crowded with everything that anniversary exercises of the Missionary Society of either housewife or cook could desire-a barrel of the M. E. Church were held at the Halsey street sugar in one, of flour in another-with other imme-Church, Newark, N. J., Dec. 20th. The Hon. James | diate necessaries in provision, the surprise offerings Bishop presided. Addresses were made by the Rev. of Episcopalians here. Then came a purse of \$200 W. Newell, E. D. Fancher, Esq., and Bishop Simpson. from Episcopalians in Mount Holly, to bear the ex-At the conclusion of Mr. Fancher's speech Colonel pense of removal from Philadelphia. These dona-

supervision of the Christian Union, and it is intended families of its own members cannot get within its for the service and accommodation of American rewalls, and when on every clear day or night a thou- sidents of all denominations. Dr M'Clintock is a examination, he finds that all the organs of the Union sand persons go away unable to get standing-room distinguished Methodist clergyman, the President of are sound, and attributes its slight indisposition to within hearing distance, is it not time to build anew? | the Troy University, an able preacher and a sound | the fact that it "has eaten too many politicians, and

scholar. If Dr. M'Clintock accepts, it must be with they set hard on its stomach.". Religious Movements in Italy .- The Rev. Ed. | a view of improving his health by a foreign residence.

Catholic diocese, fell dead instantly at four o'clock What the Sunday Schools can do .-- When the on Thursday, the 5th inst., in Vine, near Twelfth appeal from our churches in Missouri was laid before Street. public every evening in Florence, a Society of Italians the Sunday School Missionary Society of the Western Presbyterian Church, (Dr. Smith's) of this city, they moorted into this country by the Hon. Wm. R. promptly responded by voting # donation of \$25 to Stiles of Georgia, who received them direct from the week days as many as two hundred meet; they are the Church Extension Committee, to be applied to Himalayan Mountains. They are accompanied by conducted by the voluntary or spontaneous action of | wards the support of those churches and their Sun-Greek, who remains with them as an attendant. the members, with extempore prayers in Italian, and day Schools. This same Missionary Society has col-The first importation was made by Mr. Davis, and careful and reverential study of scripture. He adds: lected, in a little over two years past, upwards of the experiment proved quite successful. I am told. on authority which I have no right to \$500, of which they have donated to our Church Exdispute, that there are whole villages-two were tension Committee, \$75; to the American Board, \$200; named to me-which are recognized as Protestant to Father Gleason's Indian Orphan Asylum; \$100, Church of the Immaculate Conception in Rochester, villages. In these particular cases some scandal and the remainder they have divided amongst the and more recently stationed in Lima, died in that connected with the priests had led to dissatisfaction | American Sunday School Union, American Tract So- | village on Saturday, Dec. the 31st. -but the people, instead of sinking into Nothinga- | cicty, and American Home Missionary Society. The rianism, had at once put themselves into communica- | funds have been raised by small donations weekly tion with the Protestants of Florence, and by the from each scholar and teacher, and the interest has connected with the History of Philadelphia, and it present state, that will interest our readers. The study of scripture were making their way to a Pro- | been kept up in a great degree by corresponding with city itself was founded in 1682, by William Penn, testant faith. So soon as the Grand Duke was exiled, missionaries abroad, and reading their letters, fresh the difficulties were abated which had prevented the from the West and from foreign lands, to the school, with a company of English Friends or Quakers. The land comprised within the province of Pennsylvania introduction of Italian Bibles, and I am told that Several of the teachers, too, have been made lifehad been ceded to him by Charles II, in payment of members in the various societies, by the donations able in a measure to meet the demands made by the above mentioned. Why cannot more of our schools growing interest in independent personal religious organize similar societies, and thus keep up a lively new world, was set up in 1687. In 1689, Penn obinterest in the doings of our church, and render simi-

tained a charter for a High School. The University lar material aid to our various benevolent operations? of Pennsylvania sprang from a free school projected G. W. M. by Dr. Franklin, in 1742. In 1765, the merchants A Kind Act .- The ladies of the First parish, of

adopted a resolution not to buy or sell goods from England, unless the "Stamp Act" was repealed. The first Congress in America assembled in 1774, in Carpenter's Hall, on Chestnut Street, between Third Methodist Conference of Liberia, at Monrovia, is a for the purpose. It is to be, we understand, a statue and Fourth Streets. On the 4th of July, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was read from a stand one hundred, and having in communion with the is to be executed by Akers, who is now in Italy en- in the State House yard. The present Constitution gaged upon the work. The genius of the artist gives of the United States was framed by a Convention in whom are natives. Their schools are numerous and ample assurance that the monument will be a worthy this city, in May, 1787. The house occupied by Geflourishing. It is a Mission Conference, supported memorial of the eminent divine in whose honor it is neral Washington, when President, stood on a lot by the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Northern to be erected, and also of the affectionate regard of now occupied by Bennett's clothing store, on Market those who cause it to be done.

army with provisions. In 1782, the Bank of North America went into operation, and the United States Bank in 1791. And in 1792, the national mint was established in this city. In 1793, the yellow fever nearly depopulated the city, and it again became epidemic in 1798. The Vigilant Fire Engine Company, still in existence, and still efficient, was established on the 2d of January, 1760.

Arkansas under the terms of the recent legislative enactment, which prescribed that in the event of their non-departure they should be sold into Slavery, arrived at Cincinnati on Tuesday, in a destitute cor leaving behind him forged paper to the amount of dition. They were met by a Committee appointed eight or ten thousand dollars, on which he realized for the purpose by the colored population of Cincinthe cash. Several of the business men of Groton, nati. It is reported that the upward-bound boats on Mass., and the Lancaster, Townsend and one of the the Mississippi River are crowded with these fugi-Fitchburg banks, also the Bradford (Vt.) Bank, are tives, flying from their homes. A meeting has been held in Cincinnati, to devise means of aiding the Two hundred and seventeen deaths occurred in twelve families expelled from Kentucky in consethis city last week, an increase of twenty-nine over quence of Anti-Slavery views.

The proposed subjection of free negroes to slavery The reception of Bishop Odenheimer, of New in the Southern States is arousing increased and gratifying opposition, and in quarters even supposed to be deaf to any appeals of justice or conscience in gratifying. The Burlington Dollar Newspaper says: behalf of this poor and despised race. Judge Krum, 'When his family took possession of Riverside, they of St. Louis, a prominent lawyer and a leading Administration Democrat, following the lead of Judge Catron, of Tennessee, has published an able and earnest remonstrance against the bill to enslave the free colored people of Missouri, now before the Legislature of that State. The Missouri bill is more barbarous and summary in its provisions than that proposed for the same purpose in any other State.

N. Y., on the 20th of Dec., by Rev. P. F. Sanbourne, Mr. Robert K. TAFT, and Miss ELIZABETH KIRTON, all of West Bloomfield NOTICES. 17 Directory of Presbyterian Ministers and Churches of Philadelphia.

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Kenderton Church . Tioga st. ab. 17th The Annual Meeting of the Presby tery of Columbus will be held in the First Presbyteria Church of Baraboo, on the third Tuesday, the 17th o January next, at 6½ o'clock, P. M. As matters of im portance are to come before the Presbytery, a full at tendance is earnestly desired. It is to be hoped tha Do church will foil to be represented that o church will fail to be represented. HIRAM GREGG, Stated Clerk of Presbytery.

Baraboo, Dec. 22, 1859.

The admirers of High Art should visit the Dusseldorf Exhibition at the Academy of Fin Arts, where the great painting Parisina, illustrative o Lord Byron's Rome, with the Government Prize Picture -The Pilgrim Fathers, by Lucy, and the Martyrdom o John Huss, are on view daily, for a short time, from 9 A. M., to 5, P. M.

The next meeting of the Presbytery of Iowa City, is at Clinton, on the 3d Thursday of April, 1860, at 7; o'clock, P. M. Sessional Records, and col-lections for the use of the body, will then be called for. S. STORRS Howe, St. Clerk. Dec. 16th, 1859.

Corporation meeting.—An adjourned meeting of the Presbyterian Literary and Religious Association will be held on Tuesday evening, 17th inst., at 8 o'clock. Full attendance of the Stockholders is respectfully requested.

Aunt Priscilla, Picture on the Balcony, The Family Chain Broken TAFT.-KIRTON. In West Bloomfield, Ontario Co. Beyond the Sea, Principles Tried, ong the Mountains, cenes never to be forgotten Angels' Visits, The Baptism of Grief, Alism o. Anished, Disappointed Hope, Misguided Madge, Coming Out, Coming Out, Woodbine Cottage, Is it Madge 1 A Wreck upon a Summer Stream Green Pastures and Still Waters, Autumn Leaves and the Old Eim Tree, The Sister's Recompens Winter Blasts Around Oak Hall. Evening. Miss M'Keever's popularity as an authoress has already en well established through her two former volumes, Sunshine?' and " The Flounced Robe," which received from the entire Press, to whom they were sent, the most flattering approval, and their sale has attested that they have been likewise appreciated by the public. Also New Editions of SUNSHINE ; OR KATE VINTON, By THE SAME AU-THORESS. Price 75 cts. THE FLOUNCED ROBE, AND WHAT IT COST. Price 50 cts CF Copies sent by Mail free of Postage, upon receipt of the retail price, in postage stamps, or, money. HOLIDAY AND JUVENILE BOOKS. A LARGE ASSORTMENT on hand for sale wholesale and retail, at low prices. CATALOGUES furnished gratuitously upon application. Address, LINDSAY & BLAKISTON, Pablishers. UUITABLE GIFTS -There is nothing more suitable of Holiday Gifts, or more appreciated by the reci-pient, than a handsome set of Toilet Brushes. The subscriber is now exhibiting a greater variety of choice and elegant goods of this description, than can be seen in any other collection in the world, at reasonable price and of quality unequalled. EDWIN CLINTON, 710-1t. 958 Chestnut st., above Ninth. GIFT BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. THE AMERICAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION. BY ISSUING A NEW BOOK EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. Is enabled to furnish a large assortment of new and - Elegantly Illustrated Books. DONE UP IN HANDSOME GILT BINDINGS. SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS. THE SOCIETY HAS ON ITS CATALOGUE OVER TWELVE HUNDRED DISTINCE PUBLICATIONS. These Embrace Books for The Sunday-School, The Bible Class. The Family. In appropriate bindings for each. ALWAYS ON HAND. A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT BIBLES. TOGETHER WITH THE DEVOTIONAL BOOKS Used in the DIFFERENT

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DELITZSCH ON GENESIS.

Chambers moved, by the request of a lady in the con- | tions offered some manifestation of the affection al-The Subscribers announce a Translation of the above valuable Commentary, from the *Third* German Edition, recently issued, by the Rev. C. P. KRAUTH, Jr., D. D., Translator of "Tholack on the Gospel of John," to be gregation, that the Missionary Society is able to raise | ready entertained for Bishop Qdenheimer." A young lady returned recently from California to Journal 'says: three hundred thousand dollars for the coming year. The Representatives in Congress are not entitled American Chapel at Paris.-Rev. R. H. Seeley, Mest, in laying the foundation of religious institu-West, in laying the foundation of religious institu-west and unanimously adouted a value in the segment at Arms, has advanced for the coming year. Weiga went to

Street. The first Bank in this country was the Bank of Pennsylvania, which was opened in this city on the 17th of July, 1780, with a capital of \$1,500,000; its special object was the supply of the American News of the Week. The very oldest person in Boston, a negro woman named Catherine Boston, familiarly known for many hundred and fifty, more than half of whom are natives. one hundred and eleven years! For several years she

been keen and responsive as in her younger days. She was esteemed by the several generations who Forty free negroes, who have been expelled from Oliver Howe, of Lyme, N. H., is supposed to have left for California in the last steamer from New York,