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OF We are glad to learn that our old friend and fellow laborer, the Rev. Joel Parker, D. D., is to preach in the Rev. Dr. Jenkins' Church, (Calvary,) on Sabbath next, morning and eve-

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the subject of slavery, on the free sides of the line, just as it rests with the border slave States on the All papers will be continued after the expiration of the year, unless expressly ordered to terity will hold these six border Free States and these be discontinued, and such orders should be by four border slave States responsible for the fate of letter, and not by returning a paper. To secure a discontinuance, all arrearages must be paid.

the risk of the publishers, and receipts will be other, both upon the present condition of political returned in the papers.

circulating the American Presbyterian, we will been brought is this: that on one side the people of renew the premiums offered last year for new the South very generally believe and claim that the Supreme Court has decided that every slaveholder

Any clergyman of our denomination who will send us two new subscribers, with payment for a year in advance, shall receive his own paper free; side, the Democratic party at the North very geneand for every additional THREE names we will rully and decidedly repudiate these statements as untrue and these claims as monstrous; and assert for send an extra copy to any friend he may direct.

PRESENTERIAN and GENESEE EVANGELIST to do

Of Slavery. In the meantime the Republican party, perhaps unanimously, assert that Congress has comsomething to increase its circulation and conse- plete power to exclude slavery from all the Territoquent usefulness, we offer to any person sending ries, and desire this power to be exercised in every case as it has been in several. Almost the entire us three new names, with six dollars, the paper North is therefore directly arrayed against both the

we will send a copy of the Presbyterian Quarterly Review for one year.

twenty dollars shall receive from the author a complete set of Barnes' Notes on the New Testament, eleven volumes. To encourage the circulation of the paper, Mr. Barnes has generously lation of the paper, Mr. Barnes has generously stitution or the Supreme Court makes all the national made this liberal proffer to any extent that it may Territories slave, while almost the entire South be-

DR. BRECKINRIDGE'S LETTER TO THE VICE-PRESIDENT.

troduction he says:

against the peace or security, much less against the public, or, what is worse of all, break up the Union very existence of the nation; and their blood cements and fight it out afterwards. As a Southern man I instead of weakening the foundations of society. Civil war itself within the Union, horrible as civil war always is, is necessarily temporary, and is consistent with the ultimate preservation of everything distinctive in our present nationality, and in all our institutions, general and particular; and a universal civil war at this time, within the Union, could hardly fail to end in the permanent establishment, for the whole country, of just what our fathers established from 1776 to 1789. But after the division of the Union upon the slave line, and the necessary breakier extending from the Atlantic ocean to the western Union, which no part of it can ever have out of the

by due course of law, instead of by private or public war.
"Kentucky is through choice a slave State. When her present Constitution in 1850, the whole subject at the present moment there is less disposition amongst her people to make any change on that subwhich can satisfy the North, is that the South should claim nothing under the Constitution which that Constitution, perhaps distant period, slavery would become an insignificant element in the condition of the State. The second fact is, that Kentucky has all along been exposed along a frontier of seven hundred miles of river border, to greater evils and losses than all the slave States which have no free frontier put together; yet she has never for a moment manifested any sense of alarm or insecurity—made use of any threats, clamor or abuse, or entertained a single thought of

American Presbuterian secession. She has uniformly acted with calmness, moderation and dignity; her citizens have uniformly relied upon the laws for redress against such as law could reach, and against the lawless promptly redressed themselves, leaving to those who did not approve her ways, to amend their own, or choose their own remedy against her. Undoubtedly she has had great cause to be dissatisfied; undoubtedly her people are the last in the world to put up with either injuries or insults; undoubtedly she would be prompt to take up arms against any odds, when she thought no nope was left but in arms; and undoubtedly whoever puts her to that extremity, will see good reason to regret having done so. What I assert is, that for all

hat has come and gone, she sees no reason for the ruin of the country, none for the dissolution of the Union, none for the secession of any State by revolution or otherwise, none for allowing herself to be THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN AND GENERAL EVANGELIST.

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN AND of a portion of the people of the North, and the passions of a portion of the South. Of the fifteen slave States, (if Delaware can properly be so considered,) the eleven which lie further South than Kentucky have, as members of the Federal Union, a thousand times less cause of complaint than she has, and will not encounter the thousandth part of her peril if the Union is dissolved. It is Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri that have borne all the loss and annoyance, and are to bear all the impending peril. It is to these four States, therefore, that the dec of the national aspects of these impending perils emphatically appertains, so far as that decision appertains to the slave States at all. And every wise and every generous impulse ought to prompt the people of the other eleven slave States to forbear whatever course of action is disapproved by these four border States. And these four great States are bound by the highest considerations, both of patriotism and of interest, to throw their united weight against all sudden, rash and unconstitutional action on the part of the slave States, and, if the worst comes, to secure for themselves a position compatible at once with their honor, their freedom and their safety. In like TEN copies will be sent to one address for a year manner the border Free States, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, ought to remember that their borders are as much exposed as ours, and that multitudes of considerations, besides numerical force, enter into all warfare, and, above all, into border war. So that on them, with reference to the numerous Free States behind them, rests the

other side. It may be confidently asserted that pos-

this nation at the present crisis. The question of slavery in the Territories, practi-Remittances may be made directly by mail at Kansas, has probably had greater influence than any eturned in the papers.

To encourage ministers and others to aid in its abstract form and in the Democratic party has has the constitutional right to take slaves into every Territory, and neither Congress nor the people of the Territory have any power to prevent this; in other words, that every Territory is, by the Constitution of the people of each Territory constitutional power to To interest all the friends of the AMERICAN determine and regulate for themselves the question for a year, free of charge, for himself or any one fact and the right of what the greater part of the South asserts is one law of the land under the decision of the Supreme Court. In the South, itself, For four new subscribers, with eight dollars, however, there is a further and singular development other Southern States to make it a part of the politierly Review for one year.

Any person sending ten new subscribers and slave code for the Territories; while in the same relieves and claims that all the national Territories are slave by that Constitution. The dispute is enlarged, not settled, not even transferred. This is a most ca-

lamitous result of attempting to turn over questions preëminently political to tribunals wholly judicial, as Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, the noted Divine of nations in the highest state of political excitement Kentucky, has written and published a letter addressed believed any more in the infallibility of judges, than to his nephew, the Vice-President, on the State of the Nation. It is a strong voice of warning at the right had been so clear that no man could doubt what was time and from the right quarter. We would be glad decided, and so cogent that no man could gainsay its to publish the entire letter, but have only room for the following extended extracts which contain the sum and substance of the whole. After a brief inmight-to exasperate all parties, and to render any "As to the dissolution of the American Union -- peaceful adjustment of any aspect of the slave questhe settled and deliberate conviction of Kentucky is tion far more difficult than before. In truth, the that it is no remedy for anything whatever, but that | Constitutional right which the South supposes she it is itself the direct of all calamities. Kentucky never has secured, can be of no practical value, even if it and any existence as a Commonwealth, except as one were universally conceded. For if she remains in of the States of the American Union. She never had the Union, she cannot carry on the foreign slave-trade, a disloyal thought towards that Union, or towards and unless she can do that she cannot profitably send any sister State; she never for one instant desired to slaves enough into any territory we possess—nor enlarge her rights under the Federal Constitution— masters enough with those she may send, to prevent or to exercise any of those rights offensively—or to their emancipation as soon as the territory becomes deny to others their equal rights under that Constitution. Wholly unable to comprehend how it can be to the interest of any State to secede from the Union, or how the right to secede can be considered may be imported from Africa, and new slave Terrianything else but purely revolutionary—she sees nothing in the past conduct of the Federal Government cede for that reason—or, if all secede and a confedeto justify secession if it were a constitutional remedy; | racy of all the slave States is formed, that confederacy nothing in the aspect of the times promising any- cannot be expected to allow the African slave-trade thing but disaster to the country, to every seceding to be renewed. With regard to slavery in the Terristate, and most especially to herself, from the application of any such remedy, whether by war, by re- the subject, there never could be any subject convolution, by the formation of new confederacies, or cerning which wise, just, moderate, and forbearing by the secession of individual States. As far as she conduct was more imperatively commanded—none can understand, it is mainly the unruly passions of with regard to which the opposing interests of the unreasonable men, and the violent assertion of du- two great divisions of the nation ought to be treated bious, or, to say the least, extreme rights—and the with more scrupulous fairness. If ever such a temper madness of political parties in their struggle for and such a spirit shall return to the counsels of the power, that have brought the country to its present perilous condition. The true remedy for such disorders is not the breaking up of the Government, but some manner satisfactory to opposing claimants. the due enforcement of the laws; and posterity will But so long as parties, on one side or the other, seek execuate to the end of time whatever Government by every means to assert extreme claims, irrespective shall allow the lawless conduct of any portion of the of equally extreme claims in others, nothing remains people to run into secession, or to drive others into it. but to fight the question out in each Territory, or, The lives of traitors ought not to weigh a feather what is worse, to fight it out over the ruins of the Re-

deplored, and still deplore, the repeal of the Missouri

Compromise as a great political error, preëminently injurious to the South. As an American citizen I

deplore the fearfully undue importance which the

control by Congress over slavery in the Territories

has been made to assume in our national politics. With all possible veneration for the Federal Constitution, we are not to forget that it was made for us, not we for it; and, with all loyalty both towards the national and our State Governments, let us remember ing out of a fierce and interminable war along a fron- that the highest of all loyalty is to society itself, which is above every form it can possibly put on. Under all border of Missouri, no man can foresee a state of the forms of society, the all-pervading questions are politicase when peace can be ever preserved along that fron-tier, as well as it can be in the Union, and every man can neutly settled in Free Governments, except through see that any future union of the divided portion of the Confederacy, if any union shall ever be possible, must be upon the very terms which now exist. The to the nation, falls under these general considerations inevitable effect of the recent events at Harper's in a remarkable manner. Thus, in the first place, Forry, taken all together, must be to give a degree Slavery was almost universal, and the Slave States the of security to the whole slave frontier within the immense majority at the formation of the Federal Constitution; now the Slave States are in a minority, and Union; and the handful of white men and negroes that minority both of States and people is steadily be whose follies and crimes were consummated there coming relatively weaker. In the second place, there would probably be the last, as they were the first to has occurred a prodigious change in the value of slaves try such an attempt. The whole case ought to be, and of the product of their labor, as well as in the state to every reflecting man, a demonstration of the inestimable value of union, both as it sets bounds to the the formation of the Federal Constitution, there was passions of men, and as it enables us to punish men no particular hostility to Slavery in one section above another, and no particular zeal for its extension and its perpetuity in any section. But at present, the great majority in most of the Slave States, zealously desire forming her first Constitution in 1792, when forming both the extension and the perpetuity of Slavery, and her second Constitution in 1798, and when forming the almost unanimous population of them all regard it the almost unanimous population of them all regard it as so completely involved in the very fabric of society, was carefully considered by her people, and each time decided in the same manner; and it is probable that dured; while the great mass of the people of the North dured; while the great mass of the people of the North consider the institution positively evil, and an immense party amongst them is organized on the conviction ject than at any former period. Two facts of great that the interests of the Free-States and of the white importance must not, however, be overlooked. The first is, that no considerable portion of the people of and their alleged control of the Federal Government Kentucky have ever held extreme views in favor of in the interests of Slavery-the repression if not the shavery, while a very large proportion of the people have tolerated without preferring it, and while the common opinion of the people has always been, that the relative growth of the white over the black race which can satisfy the North, is that the South should

party in proceeding to such extremities as would be | Montreal -The Witness of last week says that | J. G. Maxwell & Son have contributed one hunastifiable if it had occurred. And it is equally clear "The Union Prayer Meetings in this city for the condred dollars to the Lawrence Fund, in behalf of the that'the apprehension of an impending violation of the version of the world, on Tuesday, in the United Presrights of either party, cannot justify any irregular, much less any extreme proceeding, any further than may be less any extreme proceeding, any further than may be necessary and effectual to prevent that impending violation. Moreover, the highest and most enduring in and pervaded by an excellent spirit. We trust such terests of all parties conspire with their sacred obligation in prayer will result in enlarged catholicity of tions, binding them to act with mutual justice, good faith, and forbearance. But suppose the dominant party at the North to have already violated beyond en-

lurance the solitary condition with which the safety of The papers, from many parts of Canada, show that the south allows her to be satisfied; even then, it is the the prayer-meetings of the second week of this month furthest possible from being true that the secession of a portion of the Slave States, or the disruption of the were well attended and interesting. In Toronto, as well as Montreal, they extended into the following Union on the slave line, is a necessary, a wise, or even an allowable alternative. It is true the States are sov- week. ereign States. But it is equally true that the nation is

Presbyterianism in Boston.—The Boston Rea nation—the American people a people. Great nations cannot suddenly disappear like a cloud of insects; nor do powerful nationalities fade in day, like a flower city, formerly occupied by the Congregation of Rev. of the grass. It took the Roman Empire a thousand years to die; and the Hebrew nationality has survived through all the possible fortune of four thousand years. procedure than for a nation to recover itself by an nternal struggle. Nothing can be more certain than that Slavery cannot be perpetuated on this continent by means of the rending of this nation. With a sin
Presbyterian worship. The pastor preached in the and his life by Lockhart. gle nationality like ours, internal struggles, no mat- morning and Dr. Blagden in the afternoon. This ter how often they may occur, can never be greatly church has been aided in procuring its house of worof society. But in precisely such a case as ours, the permanent rending of the nation is a catastrophe, the places. We rejoice that another evangelical church progress of which promises nothing so assuredly as the mutual dissolution of both the parts, and the end

To rend a nation in twain is a far more terrible

protracted, and can never fatally arrest the progress

of which can produce nothing more certainly than the total defeat of the avowed object of its perpetra-

every extremity, would soon put an end to all neces-

force in it competent to save the country by arms,

estimony against our folly!

whenever law is silent, and arms are the only remedy.

For my part, I am not ashamed to confess the depth

BORERT J. BRECKINRIDGE.

Bredalbane, Ky., January 9, 1860.

Keligions Intelligence.

Rev. David Torry, of Delhi, has been called to

Allen St. Presbyterian Church N. Y. City.-

The Unconverted World.—Have our readers

10 millions are idolatrous inhabitants of the Islands of the Pacific and Indian Oceans; 60 millions are con-

nected with the Greek Church, and though versed in

its corrupt creeds and image worship, know not the

true God; 150 millions are Roman Catholics, and

were appointed as delegates to the next general as-

dressed a pastoral letter, on the instruction of the co-

one-seventh of the whole. In the whole of the above mentioned bodies, there are 9,076 colored, out of

33,667 communicants. Among the churches of these

Presbyteries, we find twenty with an aggregate co-

lored membership of 3,600, or an average of 130 to

Peter's at St. Christopher's, in the diocese of Antigua,

England, Bishop of Sierra Leone, Africa.

pray, "Thy kingdom come."

and Rev. D. C. Hagen, alternates.

second to any other."

will enter upon his field of labor at once.

of my love for my whole country, and the mingled sorrow and indignation with which I witness every

The First American Missionaries at Japan. tion. The firm determination of every portion of the Union to maintain its rights within the Union, under the Journal of Commerce, writing from Yokohama, Japan, under date of November 7th, communicates the following in regard to the American Missionaries in Japan:

sity for any portion of it to elect between terrible means of doing so. It is the holding in reserve of this idea of rending the nation, it is the weakening At Shanghai, upon our arrival from the Gulf of of the idea of our glorious nationality, that gives vigor, if not existence, to so many ideas which can New York, and were sent by the Old School Presby- kick up a row occasionally. terian Church; while Rev. Mr. Brown and wife. Rev. It is horrible to reflect that the children of the Revo- Mr. Verback and wife, and Dr. Simmons and wife, ution might be obliged to shed each other's blood. How much more horrible to shed it in such a manner | Church. I have had the pleasure of making the acare under commission from the Dutch Reformed quaintance of all, and am assured that a better band stroyed, while every drop of it would be an eternal one, only three miles being between them, and all attempt to weaken amongst the people the sense of that distance lined with villages.

ever did anything glorious who did not believe in God, As they left Shanghai in a sailing vessel, though who were not faithful to oaths, and who did not love their country. When I reflect on what God has althree days before us, we passed them as we entered the Bay of Jeddo. They easily obtained a house ready done for us, and already done by us for his own glory and for the advancement of the human race; through the kind assistance of Gov. Dorr, U. S. Conwhen I consider what our position and our influence sul—a Buddhist temple with its specious out-build sul-a Buddhist temple, with its spacious out-buildamongst the nations of the earth must be when we ings, heretofore occupied by the priests—and both become a hundred millions; when I try to appreciate the necessity of just such a power on earth, and the majesty of its beneficent and irresistible exercise, my very heart throbs with overpowering joy and exultation that such a destiny is reserved for my people, that such a refuge and inheritance is kept in store for man. I thank God continually that the dust of my ancestors mingles with this soil; that the hands the morning with my countrymen. For all the world, my kindred have labored on these sublime monu- there was the Yankee parlor stove and parlor lamp ments; that the valor of my friends was a part of the | —all like home. But not so much as when the Bible cost by which all has been secured; and that the lot of the inheritance of my posterity appertains to such a land and such a people. As for the South, taken in its widest sense, God has cast my lot there, and I not in its resemblances and memories, but in its life

—all like nome. But notso much as when the Bible was reverently read, the hymn sung to a sweet familiar tune, and all knelt down to pray; it was home, in its widest sense, God has cast my lot there, and I not in its resemblances and memories, but in its life

St. Petersburgh and Moscow, Railroad for not in its resemblances and memories, but in its life

\$64,000,000. The cash will afford a seasonable rehave been loyal to her; all the more loyal, that I have and reality. No opposition was made to their having lief to the Russian government. been neither blind to her errors, nor ignorant of her perils. As for Kentucky, if I have left undone anything I could have done for her honor, her interest, or her well understood their character. Indeed, while I glory, she knows how joyfully I would redeem that was there, on one or two occasions, the governor and lack of service. But still I love my country; still I a number of officials made a call, to ascertain if the am an American citizen. And I deny, with uplifted repairs were going on satisfactorily, as well as to pay hands, the right of any Court, any President, any

Congress, any State, any combination of States under heaven, to abolish from amongst men that highest of Mrs. Hepburn offered a plate of grapes to each, all human titles. I have worn it as a crown all my carrying it in her own hands—the first time such a days on earth; and I implore you, by our common blood and common name, by all the love so many nocivility was ever offered to the Japanese by a foreign lady. The officials looked on amazed, but were quite ble hearts bear for you, and all the hopes they cherish concerning you, so to quit yourself in this day | courteous, and evidently pleased. Everything, thereof trial and rebuke, that you shall bear that title fore, has been auspicious. All the people are cour proudly, long after my gray hairs are under the green | teous, as well as the officials, and crowds are continually around their gate, giving the common salutation, "Ohio," meaning, "Here do you do?" or "Good morning?" But the future! on how many delicate and unseen causes is it dependent? But all under

If I might be allowed more especially to offer word of counsel to the Christian public at home, of the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of ditional Missionaries for the present, as Nagasaki all denominations, I would urge them to send no adand Kanagawa are the only places they can now occupy, and a crowd at these two points might arouse This church, whose pulpit has been vacant since the the jealousy, if not the oposition of the Government. middle of November last, recently made a call on In the course of a single year, events will determine Rev. Wm. W. Newell, D. D., of Syracuse, to become the course to be pursued.

their pastor. Dr. Newell has accepted the call, and Rev. T. L. Cuyler has been invited to the charge of the Presbyterian Church, (N. S.) Newark, recently under the care of Rev. Henry A. Rowland, D. D.

ever considered how large a portion of the inhabi-Geneseo, N. Y .- The edifice erected by the Centants of our globe are without God and without hope tral Presbyterian Church, (O. S.) Geneseo, N. Y., in the world? The population of the globe is estimated in round numbers at one thousand millions. Of these, 330 millions are the followers of Buddh, ad- Rev. G. C. Folsom, of the First Presbyterian Church, herents of a system of utter Atheism, which acknow- read the scriptures, and Rev. Dr. Murray, of Elizabeth. ledges no God, no Redeemer, no resurrection from N.J., preached. The Rev. F. De W. Ward, formerly the dead; 100 millions are the worshippers of Brahma, pastor of the First Church, is the pastor of the Cen-Vishnu, and Siva, the most subtle and sophistical | tral Church. of all the religions of the heathen, and at the same

Rev. S. P. Leeds has accepted the unanimous time the most utterly obscene and licentious; 150 invitation of the First Presbyterian Church of Stammillions are Mohammedans; 100 millions are African Idolaters, worshiping sticks, stones, or animals, as ford, Conn., to occupy their pulpit during the absence of their pastor, Rev. Robert R. Booth, in Europe. fetiches, and given up to the most debasing idolatry;

Mews of the Week.

though individuals among them may even through Messrs. Ticknor and Fields, of Boston, have preits mummeries have found Christ, yet the great masses sented to Harvard College Library sixty-six volumes are ignorant of Him. Finally, 100 millions are noof their publications, including the entire set of their minally Protestants, but how small a portion even of beautiful edition of the Waverley Novels, handsomely these are really Christians! Truly there is need to bound in calf. The Librarian states that this firm have probably given to the College more books than have been given by any other firm since the College Ithaca Presbytery.—At its recent meeting, Rev. Wm. Wisner, D. D., and John Esty, Esq., Elder,

were appointed as delegates to the next general as-sembly. The Rev. Louis Kellogg, of Trumansburgh, have died in the United States in 1859. The oldest was Cæsar, a colored man in Louisiana, aged 138.

The New York Observer goes in for the party that Rev. Oliver Bronson, an eloquent young clergywill nominate for the Presidency the Hon. Edward man of Janesville, Wisconsin, died suddenly in that Everett, Gen. Scott, or some other man not involved place on the 10th inst., in his thirty-fourth year. He in the contests that now agitate the two great parties was the son of Mr. Greene C. Bronson, of New York. of this country. The same paper informs us that requests for prayer may be sent by mail, directed to Colored Communicants. - The Presbytery of Roa-'Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, New York!" noke, Virginia, Old School Presbyterian, has ad-

Case, who had just organized a flourishing school lored people, to the churches under its care, and or-dered the same to be read in all the churches of the his school broken up. He is a Northern man, but of the Association, Nos. 1009 and 1011 Chestnut street, Presbytery. It commences by saying: "Among the not an abolitionist.

important interests of the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. will soon issue an Ame-Christ, which have claimed our special attention since the organization of the Presbytery in April last-that rican edition of the great work of the Rev. George Rawlinson, which has just appeared in England, on the work of the Lord may be vigorously and efficient-"The Historical Evidences of the Truth of the Scriply carried forward within our bounds-the religious instruction of the colored people is hardly to be placed ture Records, with Special Reference to the Doubts and Discoveries of Modern Times." This will be uni-In the Presbytery of Charleston, S. C., 1637 out of form with their magnificent edition of "Rawlinson's 2889 members, or considerably over one-half, are co- Herodotus." The substance of the work was delilored. In the whole Synod of South Carolina, 5,009 | vered in the form of Bampton Lectures. out of 13,074, are colored members. The Presbyteries

J. E. Tilton & Co., Boston, have in press a voof Mississippi and Central Mississippi, of Tuscaloosa lume entitled "Home Recreations," being rules and and South Alabama, of Georgia, of Concord and Fay- suggestions for one hundred Tableaux Vivants, deetteville, also show how many churches with large pro- tailing all the minutiæ of postures, costumes, lights portions of colored communicants, from one-third to and shades of this parlor amus

dould a lincoln, Boston, having purchased the advance sheets, of the Murrays, will soon issue, uniform with Mansel's Bampton Lectures, "The Historical Evidences of the Truth of the Scripture Records, with special reference to the Doubts and Discoveries of Modern Times," by Rev. Geo. Rawlinson. The copious notes will be translated in the Boston Truth of GREAT UTILITY. It does double the amount of work ever heretofore done by anything of its kind; and for durability, it will last from father to grand-son. It does its work with great regularity and preciseness, and can be worked by any boy who can drive a horse, and is in great demand. And for the want of the necessary means to bring it properly before the public, the Inventor asks for one or more of his Christian bethere who may read this article, and have the means, with some business qualifications, to take part with him. Rev. E. H. Beckles, for some years Rector of St.

The copious notes will be translated in the Boston with some business qualifications, to take part with him in his enterprise. A Patent has been obtained. All communications addressed to Investros, and directed to No.

West-Indies, has been appointed by the church of The Second volume of Hopkins' History of the 3 south Front Street, Philadelphia, will receive prompt Puritans will appear about the 1st of February.]

operatives employed at their Ladies' Trimmings Factory at Eleventh and Chestnut Streets. So far Philadelphia has contributed about \$1500 to the Law-

Brown, Taggard & Chase, of Boston city, have in

press the complete works of Lord Bacon, to be issued superb style in twelve crown octavo volumes. They intend to make this new edition of Bacon, for which great necessity exists in the market, the beginning of a series of standard works of the first class. Every effort will be made to issue the volumes in a style of excellence and magnificence that shall surpass any thing yet produced by book makers at home or abroad corder says that the Unitarian meeting house in this | Messrs. Houghton & Co., of the noted Riverside press at Cambridge have these works in hand. The books Mr. Coolidge, has been sold to the Presbyterian con- will be printed upon the finest tinted paper, and bound gregation, of which Rev. Mr. Magill is pastor. The in a style which, for beauty and durability, will comhouse is nearly new, and originally cost \$80,000. It mend itself to all tastes. Lord Bacon's works will was bought by the Presbytorians for \$35,000. On be followed by a complete edition of the writings of the Sabbath before the last, the house was opened for Sir Walter Scott, including his novels and poems,

The trouble at Harvard College, Mass., has excited the students to such a degree that they have held a mass meeting in the gymnasium, and unanimously adopted a series of resolutions earnestly protesting against the introduction of an armed police to enforce the discipline of the College, as a measure uncalled for, unprecedented, and fraught with dangerous consequences. They declare that there are proper and efficacious means in the hands of the faculty for preserving order, without resorting to these extreme measures, which tend to scenes of violence and bloodshed; that they are actuated by no rebellious spirit, Pechele, we met with the first party of missionaries and so on. It is surprising how unruly and boisterfrom the United States on their way to Japan. Indeed, we entered the Yang the king at the same time, what remarkably quiet, inoffensive, lamb-like pergor, it not existence, to so many riving that we are escape being traitorous only by denying that we are deed, we entered the Yang the king at the same time, and anchored side by side nearly. One gentleman sonages the students invariably are. But if the fasave the country by ordinary means, even in such a and his wife, Dr. Hepburn, were from your city of culty won't behave themselves, the students must

> A correspondent of the Newburyport Herald says that the recent disgraceful proceedings at Harvard college originated in dislike to the theology of Prof. Huntington, which the students manifested in various could not be found for this field. Mr. Verback has ways. First, they petitioned to be allowed Unitarian gone to Nagasaki, while the rest have come here, or services. Then they oiled the benches, defaced the rather to Kanagawa, both places being substantially chapel, and taking the Bible, sent it to an orthodox society in the West, with the respects of the Harvard faculty. The faculty were surprised at receiving an acknowledgment of the gift, not knowing what had become of the lost book.

> > The New York Common Council has decided not to "sow the city with salt," the members evidently wanting its destruction postponed until the expira-

In the city of Troy one hundred and fifty persons are now licensed to retail spirituous liquors. We fear the rum barrel will prove another wooden horse to

The ship Flora Temple, with eight hundred coolies, ound to Havana, had been wrecked in the China sea.

their meeting in Lima, N. Y., last week, elected Prof. Lattimore, of the Indiana Asbury University, to the chair of Chemistry and Natural History, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Hopkins.

An Irishman, who was very near-sighted, about to fight a duel, insisted that he should stand six paces nearer his antagonist than the other did to him, and that they should both fire at the same time.

Archbishop Hughes has formally discarded the established Catholic papers of New York, and has proclaimed a new sheet called the Metropolitan Record as his organ, which he urges all good priests and good Catholics to patronise. He promises that it shall not be in the interest of any political party. The thoroughly political character of the Bishop's organs heretofore is well known. It is suggested that his new course is an example of his priestly sagacity; that he knows all the old political parties are fast disintegrating, and wishes to stand ready for a new, or at least a neutral position, when they shall be no more. The Bishop is an astute diplomatist.

Lord Palmerston, in his seventy-sixth year, as lively and as versatile as Rover in the old comedy, recently delivered a lecture at Romney, very valuable for its practical truth, on the mode of building cottages, and how to reform untidy people by making their homes comfortable. He indulged in a flying dissertation on short hand, and the enormous strides which the science of stenography has made in our day; he threw out valuable suggestions on the subject of practical farming, and showed that the stingy husbandman was a was dedicated to the worship of God on the 3d inst. | bad political economist who gave unremunerative wages to his laborers. In short, his lordship was overflowing with practical wisdom, the fruits of long experience and observation.

> Tuesday of last week was observed in Lawrence as a day of fasting and prayer. Religious services were held in the different churches. It was a season of unusual solemnity. The number of dead already ascertained is about 120. Other bodies are undoubtedly under the ruins. The amount contributed for the relief of the suffering has reached nearly \$14,000.

NOTICES.

The Presbytery of Saginaw will hold ts 4th Annual Meeting at Vassar on the 2d Tuesday of February (14th), at 7 o'clock, P. M. Sessional Records Statistical Reports, and the Assessment for Commission rs' Fund, are expected from the churches H. H. NORTHROP, Stated-Clerk. Flint, January 9, 1860.

The Presbytery of Utica will hold their next annual meeting in Clinton, Oneida county, on the last Tuesday (31st) of January ensuing, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

The Presbyterial Sermon will be delivered, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered in the afternoon of the same day. Services to commence at 2 o'clock. Statistical Reports, and Reports of the State of Religion in the churches belonging to the Presbytery, together with Sessional and Church Records for review, will be required at this meeting. utica, Dec. 30, 1859.

S. W. BRUCE, Stated Clerk

The Presbytery of Chemung, will hold its annual meeting at Southport, the last Tuesday (31st) of January, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Burdett, Jan. 2d, 1860. C. C. CARR, Stated Clerk. By request of the Young Men's Chris tian Association, Dr. Henry M. Scudder, will deliver a Course of Five Lectures on India, at the Musical Fund

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