American Eresbyterian ^{AND} Genesee Evangelist.	The Orphan Asylum has also been made a field of Sunday-school labors.	Presbytery, to become their Pastor. Mr. Benton				
AND STREET	Sunday-school labors.		There are 310 churches in Philadelphia, of which	We have four days' later news from Europe, by	The South on the African Slave Trade _ Th	
Genesce Evangelist.		commenced his labors in the Congregation on the last Sabbath, (15th) with hopeful prosperity.	19 are for colored people. The Episcopalians have	the arrival, at Portland, of the steamship Nova Sco-	Central Presbyterian of Richmond, Virginia, noticing	^e Dr. FISHER'S SERMONS AND ADDRESSES
wentstt voungenst.	Catholicism in Philadelphia and Vicinity	dist Sabbath, (15th) with nopelul prosperity.	the largest number, 51; the Methodists next 41; there is no Orthodox Congregational Church, and but	tian, from Liverpool. The American treaty had been	re-opening of the African slave trade save, "We can	NOW READY.
	There are now twenty-eight Catholic churches within	Missionary Anniversary The fifteenth anni-	one Unitarian; the various kinds of Presbyterians	is becoming every day more doubtful whether the	nardly conceive of any fair mind reading the facts and	OCCASIONAL SERMONS and ADDRESSES. By SAMUEL W. FISHER, D. D., President of Hamilton College. 1 vol.,
	our city limits. The space which included the parish	versary of the Scudder Foreign Missionary Society	have 67 churches.	European Congress will be held. The Opinione Na-	the solution with the author, blac the re-opening of this	oron, croth, 503 pp. Price \$2.00.
THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1860.	of St. John's Church fifteen years ago is now occu-	of the Carmine street Presbyterian Church, N. Y.	a da ser en	tionale, which is supposed to speak by authority, be-	trade would be an atrocity of the most heinous kind	CONTENTS. EDUCATIONAL DISCOURSES: Collegiate Education; The-
•	pied by no less than nine different Roman churches. Within the present year one or two more are expected	city, took place, Sabbath evening at the church in	Hungary The Protestants of Hungary form	lieves that if Italy is decided for the annexation of	and we are glad that the public opinion of the South is so generally and so strongly against it." The same	Stages of Education, The Three
IE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN AND	to be added to the number. At Norristown the cor-	Carmine street. After an opening prayer by Rev. Mr. Hastings, the pastor, and singing, the annual re-	more than one fourth of the inhabitants of Hungary. In that kingdom there are two million one hundred	the north and centre of the peninsula, England and	paper, in another article, says:"The view of the	LITERARY ADDRESSES: The Supremacy of Mind; Secu- lar and Christian Civilization; Obstacles and Encourage-
GENESEE EVANGELIST,	ner-stone of St. Patrick's Church was laid during the		and ninety-six thousand eight hundred and sixteen	France would eagerly acquiesce. The Journal adds that this combination is actually entertained by the	South, so far as its utterance has been heard, is over- whelmingly opposed to the re-opening of that trade."	ALCOL IN MISSIONSPUT L'HARE in the testers and and the second
A WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER,	past year; the church of the Assumption was con-	was announced that during the past year the Society	formed Church, and the other third that the Lutheran	governments at London and Paris. The Prussian		Church; Natural Science in its Relations to Art and Theology.
ublished every Thursday, at 1334 Chestnut St.,	secrated; a new chapel was erected in Camden, N. J.; the seminary of St. Charles Borromeo is said to	had contributed \$262.96 to the Foreign Missionary	Promises of an extension of religious liberty have	ministerial organ, though still of opinion that the	correspondent of the Boston Allas and Bee in speak.	HISTORICAL DISCOURSES AND ESSAYS: John Calvin; William Penn; John Calvin and John Wesley; His-
Philadelphia, Pa.	have prospered beyond all former years; the cathe-	Fund. Rev. Dr. Perkins, the first missionary sent out by the American Board of Foreign Missions to	that this time they will be fulfilled.	restoration of the Grand Dukes would have been the	ing of the ballotings for Speaker, says: "I was much amused with the story of one of the Western mem-	Occasional Services Conflict and Rest in the Church
Devoted to the promotion of sound Christian	dral of Sts. Peter and Paul has greatly progressed	the Nestorians, made the principal address of the	and a second	most desirable solution of the Italian question, gives up the project as impossible, and thinks that the an-	bers, who is, by the way, one of the clearest-headed	Crisis Crisis
ctrine and pure religion, especially as connected	towards completion, and the first cross has been	evening. He presented a graphic picture of his early	The Right Way A writer in the Tayog Bantist	novotion to Cumdinia in his fam the most heat think	and largest hearted men here. Said he, "I declare to you, I have got so used to shouting out 'John	MASON BROTHERS,
th the Constitutional Presbyterian Church in	placed upon its summit. The present Catholic popu-	labors, twenty-five years ago, among the descendants	built a church honce for his blacks that month	The funeral of the late Lord Macaulay took place in	Sherman' when I am snoken to that when the waiter	715-3t. Nos. 5 and 7 Mercer Street, New York.
e United States of America.	lation of Philadelphia is estimated at 130,000.	of the early fire worshippers. The changes that have	nearly three thousand dollars, with this sign over the	Westminster Abbey, on the 9th inst. The London	asked me, this morning at the table, what I would have for breakfast, I told him 'John Sherman!'"	Dr. CUMMING'S GREAT WORK.
TERMS.	Sansom Street Baptist ChurchThe congrega-	been effected by the religious teachings of himself and other missionaries were forcibly and eloquently		News says that there is no reason for complaint of the manner in which President Buchanan deals with	One of the Two.—Captain W. tells an amusing	JUST PUBLISHED.
To Mail Subscribers, TWO DOLLARS per year,	gation worshipping in this edifice have, by official ac-	portrayed. The Press had found its way among the	ing, reads and expounds the Scriptures joins with	the general relations between England and the United	Occurrence witnessed by him last week on board the	COMPLETE IN TWO SERIES.
ADVANCE.	tion, decided to leave their present location, and build	people, and religious papers and tracts, prepared by	them in prayer, and calls on the plous of them to join with him. His wife also teaches the children the co-	States, in his annual message. The demonstration	'Ocean,' on her passage down. An oldish and some- what purblind gentleman, passing up and down the	THE GREAT TRIBULATION,
City Subscribers, receiving their paper through		missionaries, were now scattered broadcast. In con-	techism prepared for their benefit.	at Dublin, in favor of the Pope, was presided over by	upper saloon, stopped in front of a full length mir-	Or Things Coming on the Earth. By Rev. JOHN CUMMING, D. D., Minister of the Scottisi
arrier, will be charged fifty cents additional.	Their present edifice, from having long been the	clusion he urged that but a tithe had been done of		Doctor Cullen. It is described as having proven a	ror, and after gazing at the figure presented for a moment or two, inquired in a very deliberate tone-	National Church, Author of "Apocalyptic Sketches," &c., &c.
CLUBS.	place of meeting of the Young Men's Christian Asso- ciation, and of the noonday prayer meetings, which	that which should be accomplished. A collection and benediction terminated the exercises.		failure. The Times' city article says President Bu- chanan's recommendation of a military expedition	"1s-your-name Brown?" No answer, Question	* * * * * * * * * * * *
SIX copies will be sent to one address for a year		and benediction terminated the exercises.	News of the Week.	against Mexico exercised no influence on Mexican	again repeated, still louder,—"Is—your—name—	THE GREAT TRIBULATION. the new volume, by Dr. Cumming, which has already
TEN DOLLARS.	popularly known throughout the Union. Its aban-	Sabbath School Missionary Association.—The		stock. The Manchester Guardian disapproves of the	"is - your - name - Brown?" Still no answer	awakened such a prodigious interest throughout the religious community.
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SEVENTEEN DOLLARS.	source of sincere regret to many of our citizens.	teenth street Presbyterian Church, N. Y. city, com-	human bones lately arrived in England, from Sebas-	dispute. Lord Cowley had returned to Paris. He	Providence Journal.	Seventh Edition of this celebrated work. More than 100,000 volumes of Dr. Cumming's work
TWENTY copies will be sent to one address for	The Receipts of the American Board for De-	prising the Sabbath of that Church, and the two mis- sion schools connected with it, celebrated its fourth	topol, which are to be converted into manure! The	tirement materially facilitates the friendly relations	OFUPIDISLICESISTORY ROT 'L'homog Whittmone	have been sold, and this last bolk bids fair to exceed in circulation any of this distinguished English Preach
IRTY DOLLARS.	cember were \$28,025.	anniversary Sabbath evening. During the past year	Dritish soldier may be cheered to think that it is j	between the Cabinate of England and England	tells a story of his having attended church to hear an eminent divine, and the subject of the morning	er's previous productions.
Clubs may be formed to commence with the	and post one of the socard mare been intorined that	the receipts of the Association have been \$685.34,	SWART TO GIA TOP DIS CONDERV. DIST ONA WAVID thank that !		discourse was, "Ye are children of the Devil" He	THE GREAT TRIBITLATION
st of January, and to secure the deduction, the		most of which has been already expended. The Ma-	he would not be much comforted with the thought that his flesh may be given to the vultures, and his	mander of the anny of Italy, was regarded as war-	attended the same church in the afternoon, when the	The Author, in his preface, says, speaking of the las half of the work, (Second Series,) "The latter relate
ney must invariably be paid in advance.	financial year, to close with July, must be about \$370,000; while the estimates sent home by the mis-	nagers' Report stated that, in addition to supporting a missionary in Nebraska, Rev. C. C. Goss, the As-	bones brought back to an English dunghill. Some	to Rome is to offer propositions to the Penel covern	VIT-II Guide 3 4	and destiny of the People of Code the Place of the mean
ation of the year, unless expressly ordered to		an a station by J and the last of the state	or enoug no doubly noncier, boun route, and me	ment, which, if rejected, would be followed by the	other day. "How do you like our new minister?"	Delong the promises of Scripture, and who will com
discontinued, and such orders should be by	carried them at least \$383,000. They know, also,	Mission and disbursed twenty-nine \$10 libraries.	shape of bones, come back to merr country for their	evacuation of the French troops. The Spaniards had	He replied, "First rate-he never meddles with po-	nace, refined and purified. There will be found in the
			country's good. We should think that such Chris-	rained new victories at Margaco. The American as	litics or religion."	part, much to about onimate and materia 41
er, and not by returning a paper. To secure a		related his experience as a missionary in Nebraska		vernment declines negotiation on any basis except the	A Child and a Long Sermon. — A mother	part, much to cheer, animate, and sustain them, in cir cumstances of unprecedented trouble."

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sionary Herald for Feb. Any clergyman of our denomination who will send us two new subscribers, with payment for a

"Dr. Thompson, of Buffalo," says the Cen. Chrisyear in advance, shall receive his own paper FREE; tian Herald, Cincinnati, "spent last Sabbath in this and for every additional THREE names we will city, preaching in the Second Presbyterian Church. The desire for his coming here to live and labor, which To interest all the friends of the AMERICAN was strong before, was greatly strengthened by this PRESBYTERIAN and GENESEE EVANGELIST to do visit. He has given no intimation yet as to what his decision will be. He left for Philadelphia yesterday something to increase its circulation and consequent usefulness, we offer to any person sending morning,"

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twenty dollars shall receive from the author a nerous and even magnanimous in their efforts to retain him: and he will not force himself from them unless compelled by what seems to be an imperious duty. Buffalo city and the Genesee Synod will part reluctantly with Dr. Thompson, who has no superior in that region, still we think he will feel constrained to accept this call to Cincinnati, to the most responsible position in the west, which he is preëminently adapted to fill with honor to himself and usefulness to the church. The loss to Buffalo, will be the greater gain to Cincinnati.

during six months of the last year, from May to Oc-

of Mr. Lucius Hart.

lebrated Sabbath evening in Plymouth Church, when ordered to be printed.

Foss and Rev. Rufus W. Clark. By the annual report it appears that the Society during the last year has distributed 1,672 Bibles, and 1,714 tracts. The receipts for the year were \$2,748, and the new year is commenced with \$73 on hand, besides the collec-

respondent of the 'Colonial Presbyterian,' writing vice is 308 years; eleven more, 220 and still anofrom Rathfriland, County Down, Ireland, gives a va- ther eleven, 174. These facts all tell a pleasing luable account of the progress and results of the re- story. ligious movement thus far. We take some ex-

TEMPERANCE .- In a population of about twenty-

tracts on particular points:---

sale of spirits. Of these, one has ceased, two others | course of Professor Huntington will doubtless tend | R. C. Clark & Meeker, 49 Walker street, New York, to cease, and there are no new applicaare about

tober inclusive. He was followed by Rev. Asa D. Smith, the pastor of the church, who made a few re on the Harper's Ferry affair have made a volumimarks to the children upon the necessity of sustain- | nous report, which closes with resolutions urging ing a good character. The children sung several the arming and equipping of the militia, and the hymns-some of them original-under the direction

niversary of the Brooklyn City Bible Society was ce- Harper's Ferry affair. Five thousand copies were

addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Ells, Rev. C. D.

has acted like a man of humanity and a good magis-

trate. We hope he will be kept in his place. About six hundred persons are constantly employed in the great publishing establishment of the Harpers,

tion taken up at the meeting. The Religious Movement in Ireland .- A Cor-

The Joint Committee of the Virginia Legislature at Venice and Milan

About 1 o'clock on Saturday morning, a fire broke passage of laws encouraging domestic manufactures. and for the more prompt punishment of persons attempting to incite slaves to insurrection, and vin-Brooklyn City Bible Society. - Thenineteenthan- dicating the course of Gov. Wise throughout the old Spirit of the Times. Messrs. Wynkoop, Hallen

secret. "Dry feet and early rising," was his reply. "These are my only two precautions."-The Habits of Good Society. Gov. Stewart has refused to sign the bill provided | lications, also sustain quite a loss. The exact origin for the expulsion of free negroes from Missouri. He of the fire could not be ascertained, but the destruc tiveness was due principally to the unfortunate dis-

property destroyed, is estimated at \$175,000.

in New York. Many of them have been with the A NEW AND VALUABLE RELIGIOUS WORK .--- We desire to call especial attention to the advertisement in to-day' firm a long time. There are now employed on these to call especial attention to the advertisement in to-day's paper, of an entirely new work, which will, we think, prove an invaluable one—"The American Christian Record." Every Clergyman and church member should have a copy of it; and to all persons desiring information in regard to denominational tenets or relipremises eleven men whose aggregate term of sergious history, this is recommended as condensing into one small volume what whole libraries would have to be searched for without it, and much which cannot be Rev. Frederick D. Huntington, D. D., has resigned Kev. Frederick D. Huntington, D. D., has resigned his office as Preacher to the University, and Plum-definite in regard to the main features of the book, and five hundred, we had upwards of thirty shops for the mer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard. This sold at \$1.25 per copy. Orders can be addressed to W

ines negotiation on any basis except the "The first time I took my oldest boy to church Villafranca agreement or Zurich treaty. The present aspect of the Italian question causes much rejoicing when he was two and a half years old, I managed-

out in the building No. 48 Ann Street, New York city, which caused a serious destruction of newspaper property. Among the sufferers, were the proprietors of the Ledger, of the Mercury, the Atlas, and of the beck and Thomas, who print the editions of some of these weeklies, beside those of several monthly pub-

tance of the most powerful of the engines from the locality where it occurred. The entire amount of

custom, the pastor was not present, and in the evening was sent for. Entering the room, he looked around upon the large company, and with a good-natured smile addressed his parishioners as follows: 'I did not come out to-night, my friends, until sent for, because I did not suppose there would be any meeting. I am truly amazed to find so goodly a number assembled, despite the storm. Last Sunday, when the weather was not quarter so had as now but very few of you were at church. I suppose] must attribute your presence to-night, however, to the interest you take in the approaching fair.""

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Beligious Intelligence.

Presbytery of Bath .-- Presbytery met at Hammondsport, on the 10th inst., and was opened by a sermon from the last Moderator, Rev. S. A. Rawson, ruff, of Cohocton, was chosen Moderator. In the course upon Home Missions. In the afternoon the Clerk. Sabbath-school scholars in the willage assembled in

were addressed in ten-minute speeches by Revs. the opening sermon from 1 John iii, 2. Gregory, of Prattsburg; Woodruff, of Cohocton; Pattengill, of Hornellsville; Rasow, of Jasper; and bytery by the Assembly was in the affirmative. The he is District Secretary. Sessions were harmonious and profitable.

A Good Commencement .--- The First Presbyte rian Church of Chicago has received from a member of its congregation the handsome gift of \$1,000, as a commencement of a Pastor's Library, for the use of the church. The giver is S. Saxton, Esq. It is proposed to finish out the towers of the church next season. The church is now very prosperous with its new pastor, Rev. Z. M. Humphrey.-Herald.

Ordination .- The Presbytery of Rochester at the close of its last session, January 4, ordained Mr. R. C. Burdick, a licentiate of that Presbytery, to the work of the gospel ministry. The services were con-The Moderator, Rev. R. S. Crampton, presided, and Elder Charles Colt, alternate to Mr. Ames. put the usual questions to the candidate, Rev. G. Freeman pronounced the invocation, and read from the Scriptures. Prayer was offered by Rev. S. Starr, and the ordination sermon was preached by Rev. N. Hurd; ordaining prayer by Rev. Dr. Shaw; charge Conklin, his alternate. by Rev. C. Furman; benediction by the candidate. Mr. Burdick is now stationed at Corfu, Genesee county.

tor of Trinity Church, Princeton, N. J., which inci-Unscriptural," by the Rev. James M. Macdonald, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of propriety asked for.

nistry, and make it sweeter to preach. Sabbath | tinctions between Americans abroad. The English Noah's Ark and the Great Eastern .- The fol have characterized our Churches, and about the same Schools, crowded with children, make teaching de- all think her right, and the smartest of the two. Detroit .- The first anniversary of the Young lowing is a comparison between the size of the Great Eastern and Noah's Ark. Noah's Ark according to degree of liberality in contributions for benevolent lightful. The ignorant are seeking instruction-no Men's Christian Union of Detroit, was held recently CLERGYMEN OF ALL DENOMINATIONS IN THE UNITED objects. One Church edifice (Perry) has been reneed now to bribe them by any gifts, and so the spare hours of the Sabbath are filled up with district Newton, length between perpendicular, 612 feet; ex-treme² breadth, 85 feet; height, 51 feet; tonnage, in that city, the exercises being opened by the Rev. STATES; Rosa Bonheur is about to visit the United States LIST OF LEADING CONTRIBUTORS AND TESTATORS TO RELIpaired and adorned. In another, (Geneseo 2d) a debt professionally. An opulent French gentleman, an Dr. Duffield, formerly of this city. An abstract of GIOUS AND BENEVOLENT ENTERPRISES; classes and prayer meetings. A fresh life and warmth are infused into all the social arteries, and now that professionally. An opulent French gentleman, an enthusiast in art, some time since, commissioned her lar, 680 feet; extreme breadth, 85 feet; height, 60 feet. of \$2,500 has been provided for-and that in circum-RECORD OF DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY FOR THE YEAR: the annual report was read by the President of the stances of peculiar trial. This Church has been rent NOTABLE HELPS FOR UNDERSTANDING THE SCRIPTURES; the first excitement has subsided, the pulse is throbto cross the Atlantic, proceed to the great prairies of tonnage, 23,092. Union, George S. Frost, Esq., and several addresses RELIGIONS OF ASIA AND AFRICA: asunder. A large number have withdrawn; and yet bing strong and healthy. Much yet remains to be the far West, and paint, from life, a herd of wild were made by ministers and others. From the re-RELIGIOUS AND MORAL TEACHERS OF MANKIND: In Tenebris .- The Springfield Republican says a united, enterprising, and courageous Church remain Hundreds are yet out of Christ, living in sin. SACRED BOOKS OF ALL NATIONS; buffaloes. She was to take her own time, accomport as read by the President, and published in the The River of Life flowing through the land, is fringed "Dr. Edward Beecher's new book, 'The Concord o MISSIONARY SOCIETIES : in full sympathy with our branch of the Church. Detroit Free Press of the 24th inst., we learn that plish it in her own way, and fix her own price. At BIBLE SOCIETIES OF THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE; Ages,' disappoints the venerable editor of the Boston with verdure, but away and beyond it the desert still We can but bid them God-speed in their work. They Trumnet. He expected to find in it reconciliation of RELIGIOUS PERIODICALS OF THE UNITED STATES AND none who desire to do so are excluded from uniting lies barren and waste first she declined to entertain the proposition, but the ways of God to man after his own system, but he with this association, the only qualification for mem- of God—in whom they are united. We can but rehave, during the past year, settled a Pastor-a man EUROPE: finally, after turning it over in her mind, and reflect-EMINENT CHRISTIANS WHO HAVE DIED DURING THE YEAR confesses that he cannot understand the book, though The London Religious Tract Society.—This ing what an original and splendid work she could he supposes Mr. Beecher to have had 'some faint make, she has accepted the offer, and comes over in idea of what it means.' We suspect the difficulty of BELIEFS OF ALL NATIONS : bership being, the recognition of their platform, joice that they come out of their peculiar trials with LIST OF GENEROUS CONTRIBUTORS TO CHRISTIAN ENTER-LIST OF GENEROUS CONTRIBUTORS TO CHRISTIAN ENTER-PRISES DURING THE YEAR, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c. The above is given more to convey an idea of the general character of the work, than as an index to its which, as incorporated in the report, is commendable comprehension is general, for the theological critics fight very shy of the book." so fair prospects. for its liberal and catholic spirit. Their meetings, Society, conducted by members of the Established the spring to make the picture. One pastor has been dismissed, (Rev. Mr. Kellogg, Church, in connexion with Dissenters. Its publicawhich were at first held in a Baptist, are now held A system of espionage has been set on foot by of Lima.) We rejoice to learn that preliminary steps Business Failures in the United States.-Some voluminous contents, which will embrace everything of interest to intelligent religious minds. regularly in the Congregational Church on Fort tions, in almost every form, number more than six some persons for the benefit of certain parties, and have been taken to call a successor. One of our street. Connected with this association, a Sundayidea may be had of the uncertainties and immense thousand. We believe a general record like this, to which every one might turn for authentic information on all topics of current religious interest, has long been wanted, and would be found of great convenience not only to elergymen and other church officers, but to all interested with the design of damaging others. It is this: Resmallest Churches (South Bristol) has secured the losses to which business men are liable, from the fol-WHOLESALE, RETAIL, School Teacher's Union has been organized, em-It merely produces these works, and sells them. ports are sent to different places in the South, repreministrations of a man to break to them the bread of The work of distribution is left to individuals and lobracing all that are engaged in that important work lowing which we take from the annual Circular of senting some houses as friends to the interests of the Dun, Boyd & Co., Mercantile Agents, New York: Life. Another, (Union Corners) has had preaching cal agencies under local control. throughout the city. One evening in each month is South, while others are opposed. The whole system only a part of the year. However discouraging may in the moral and religious movements of the age. It has been the aim of the publishers to supply this want, and in the AMERICAN CHRISTIAN RECORD to pre-The number of failures in the United States, the We subjoin the following statistics: specially devoted to the interests of the latter body. is outrageously mean, and under it no one is safe, | past year, was 3913, involving liabilities of \$64,294, be the fact that there has been no general work of Tract distribution appears to have been a prominent feature in the year's operations. The number of pages thus distributed during the year, at the cost of S175 amounted to 1000000 the fact that the cost of Annual circulation from the London because one who has taken no part whatever in poli- 000. This is a decrease in the number of failured 37,174,843 because one who has taken no part whatever in poli-tical movements, may be made to suffer as well as of the failures last year, 123, with liabilities of \$4,sent a work which would enable all Christians familiarly Depository copies, Total annual circulation, including understand one another's faith, efforts and streng the most violent partisans, if it will answer the pur-759,000, occurred in Boston, and 160, with debts to \$175, amounted to 188,893. A Bible class has also and taking into account downward tendencies of depletion of our Churches by removals and by death, in which each should be able to read the past and prethe issues of foreign Societies, In which each should be able to read the past and pre-sent history of his particular denomination and com-pare it with that of others: and in which all might perceive at a glance, first, the efforts of individual insti-tutions, and then the result of their united operations throughout the entire world. IN THE CITY. been organized-which is presided over by a mem-human nature, it is encouraging that we have not 40,000,000 poses of those wishing to injure him. However, the extent of \$1,927,000, in the rest of Massachusette about Total circulation, in sixty years, such means can be successful for only a short time. 61, with liabilities of \$1,159,000, occurred in Maine; such means can be successful for only a short time. 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Presbytery of Ontario .- The Presbytery of Ontario commenced the sessions of their annual meeting in Geneseo, on the 3d of January, at which Rev. Geo. of Jasper, from Eph. iii. 15. Rev. Jeremiah Wood- P. Folsom, pastor of the 2d Church in Geneseo, was chosen Moderator: Rev. Joseph R. Page, pastor of evening of the second day, as by previous appoint- the Church in Perry, Clerk; and Rev. Nathaniel Elment, Rev. M. B. Gelston, of Naples, preached a dis- mer, pastor elect of the Church in Avon, Assistant

The usual Committees were appointed; and in the the session-room of the Presbyterian Church, and evening, Rev. J. R. Page, the last Moderator, preached

Rev. T. M. Hodgeman, of the Presbytery of Genesee. and Rev. A. M. Stowe, of the Presbytery of Ge-Groves, of Howard. The hour was well spent, and neva, were invited to a seat as Corresponding memadded interest to the Sessions of Presbytery. The bers; and the latter addressed the Presbytery in beanswer to the formula of doctrines submitted to Pre- | half of the Church Extension Committee, of which

Union Corners was chosen as the place of the next stated meeting.

The Presbytery spent half an hour in devotional exercises at the opening of the morning sessionsdevoted Wednesday afternoon to the exercises of a religious conference-and in the evening celebrated the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, at which Rev. E. G. Moore, of Geneseo 1st Church, preached the sermon; Rev. L. Conklin, pastor of the Congregational Church in East Bloomfield, broke the bread, Rev. Nathaniel Elmer administered the cup, and Elders Hall, Ames, Gray and Bergen, administered the ele-

ments. Rev. Levi Parsons, Jr., pastor of the 1st Church in Mount Morris, and Elder L. J. Ames, were chosen Commissioners to the next General Assembly; and ducted in accordance with the rules of the church. Rev. Luther Conklin, alternate to Mr. Parsons, and Rev. Geo. P. Folsom was appointed Commis

to the Theological Seminary at Auburn.

Rev. Nathaniel Elmer was appointed to preach the sermon at the next stated meeting; and Rev. Luther

The following narrative on the state of religion. was reported and adopted:

From the Statistical reports, as far as received, and from the conversation on the state of religion within Rev. Wm. A. Dod, D. D., has been elected Rec- the bounds of the Presbytery of Ontario, it appears that there has been no general revival of religion dent has called forth a sermon entitled "Prelacy during the past year. One Church (Geneseo 1st) reports ten or twelve professed conversions. In other Churches there have been a few. The Congregations, Princeton. Doubtless the new Episcopal Bishop of | for the most part, have been rather increasing. The that State made as much of the installing occasion as | Sabbath Schools have generally been as full as in former years. In the Prayer Meetings and Concerts, an average attendance. General peace and harmony

tions; of the remainder, an allowance must be made for the Roman Catholic population, whose drinking habits are not, of course, sensibly affected by the Re- regard to the religious exercises and services of the vival. On fairs and markets a decided temperance College. change was observed by every one. One evening I watched the country people returning from market: where previously there would have been many ine-briates, I saw only one, and on inquiry, found he was not 'one of us.' A certain individual, notori-

James Walker, resigned. ously fond of drink, has never once been observed under its influence since the movement commence Another, given over to the habit constantly and reck Another, given over to the naoit constantly and reck-lessly, is living soberly and consistently. Besides these glaring cases there is a general feeling in fa-vour of temperance, and a public tone produced that dred and thirty sixth antiversary of the foundation

will not soon decline. of the State. PRIVATE CONFORT.-Several families have told me with glowing countenances, of the joy brought by the movement into the domestic circle, families, rich

and poor alike. One said, "O, sir, there is glory in house now; two sisters and two brothers," meaning this number in one home had been brought to Christ. Parents have told, with moist eyes, what change had come over their children, and wives of the Trinity." And Rev. T. Starr King, a popular. nusbands, sisters and brothers, have told the same. Nothing sweeter in the whole movement can be recalled by me, than these expressions of domestic glad-ness, mixed with praises to Him who accomplished

ATTENDANCE ON RELIGIOUS SERVICES .- Many persons are now observed at Church or prayer-meetings | Trinity which would now be considered Orthodox. who, formerly, were never seen there; and others.

who were absent as the rule, and present as the exception, are now our most regular attendants. The Churches are crowded, some of them about to enlarge at Washington, of paralysis. their accommodation. At the Autumn Communions there was a great increase of members, some of them Rev. Dr. Hawes, of Hartford, Conn., recently interesting cases, rescued from abandonment. Th preached a strong sermon against the use of tobacco. district prayer-meetings are also well attended, and, on the whole, this element of the Revival keeps up He exhibited facts and statistics showing its destrucundiminished and unimpaired. At these services tion of health and sanity, its demoralizing influence, the demeanor is much more devout than formerly. and its useless expense. It costs the people of the

During the taking of a collection, or any similar pause in the services, persons were generally ob-served covering their faces, and silently lifting up far more than is spent for all the purposes of educatheir hearts to God. READING .- An immense stimulus has been given

to reading. The circulation of the Scriptures during bread. He predicted that the valley of the Connectithe summer was ten-fold more than usual; the daily reading of the Scriptures is proportionably aug-mented. In connexion with this, may be mentioned the practice of family worship, which is revived in the proportion of as many families more as formerly observed it. Novels and light reading suffered an almost entire suspension or extinction. One convert | ten thousand five hundred and fifty-five; its commusaid, "O, sir, do warn the people not to read novels, and journals, and newspapers, but to read their Bi-bles." Tracts and short books of a practical nature,

such as Newman Hall's' Come to Jesus,' and James 'Anxious Inquirer,' were in exceeding great demand Recently I procured a Colporteur (himself a convert) and sent him out with a parcel of tracts. He soon returned for more. More was given him. In an incredibly short time, he disposed of these at pub-lisher's prices. Finally he was able to support him-

self by the sale of an exclusively religious literature. This, itself, is one of the most gratifying facts and blessed results of the movement. On a general survey, now that the first months of its intensity are over, the Revival here abides the

test of time and bears the closest scrutiny. On a recent day appointed for Thanksgiving to Almighty God, on this behalf, there was manifest a spirit of religious earnestness never before witnessed since the first fervours at the plantation of Ulster. Churches the first fervours at the plantation of Ulster. Churches filled with attentive worshippers, react upon the mi-

to allay, in a great degree, the unfortunate state of feeling existing among the students at Cambridge in

the old tobacco fields of Virginia and Maryland.

Miscellaneous Utems. Cornelius Conway Felton, the present learned Greek Professor, has been elected, by a unanimous

Waiting to be Lectured.-The N. Y. Obser ver says that we doubt very much if any persons, young or old, ever waited in better humor to take a vote, President of Harvard College, in place of Rev. ecture than did the good people of Hartford one eve ning last week, when the cars, in which Rev. Dr. Scudder was making his way to that city to deliver The sons of Vermont in the city of Boston and vithe concluding lecture in his course, were detained by the snow storm. A friend has shown us a private letter, giving an account of the matter, which is too good to be lost, and we have accordingly claimed per-

mission to make an extract. "After tea, (on Weduesday evening,) we went to Touro Hall to hear Dr. Scudder's concluding lecture Rev. Dr. Huntington's avowal of his belief in the cardinal doctrine of the Trinity has aroused the Uni-No Dr. Scudder came, but a telegraphic despatch tarian body to a defence of its positions. Rev. Dr. saying the cars would be detained until nine o'clock A chairman and secretary were then appointed, and Lamson is about to publish a work with the titlethe question was debated, whether the audience should remain until Dr. S. arrived. One gentleman "The Fathers of the Primitive Church Opposed to said it was preposterous to wait until nine o'clock for Unitarian minister in Boston, is preaching a series a lecture; but he was most effectually answered by of discourses on the Trinity, in direct reply to the another who said he had often been lectured after nine arguments of Prof. Huntington's book. Mr. King o'clock, though in more comfortable quarters. Some gentle fingers, it is reported, gave him a pinch upon the arm as an offset to his insinuation. When the asserts very positively that prior to the year 300, no theologian or preacher uttered a statement of the question was taken, it was decided in the affirmative by a unanimous and emphatic YEA. The assembly then proceeded to entertain themselves, and a ver-A despatch from Cincinnati announces the death amusing time we had of it. Mr. ---- was called of Prof. James P. Espy, of the National Observatory upon for a song, and "We won't go home till morning" was struck up and responded to with great glee. It was suggested that the President's Message should be read, but that was quickly voted down. Various subjects, not of the highest importance; were then discussed, and numerous speeches made. Finally, at nine o'clock, Dr. Scudder appeared and was re-ceived with cheers, when the chairman and secretary made a rapid flight from the platform, and the Doctor proceeded. We came home at eleven o'clock, having United States over forty million dollars annuallyeen intensely interested in the lecture, and abun dantly repaid for waiting."

tion. New York city uses up daily ten thousand Newspaper Quarrels.-No religious journalist dollars in cigars, and eight thousand five hundred in has a moral right to ignore the discussion of any question involving the advancement of truth, and the elevation of man. But there is so wide a difference cut would be blasted by it, and become as barren as between courteous, manly discussion, and the ordinary run of newspaper quarrels, that we quote from Dr Iolland's "Gold Foil," the following pungent re .uke The Presbyterian Almanac, for 1860, places the f one of the most injurious vices of the press:

The religious newspapers of the day are full of quarrels about words—quarrels instituted in the name of the Prince of Peace, and carried on for the total number of ministers, in that denomination, at nicants at one million two hundred and fifty-five benefit of the Prince of Darkness—quarrels over non thousand six hundred and eighty-eight. Of the missential matters of opinion—quarrels growing out of rivalries of sects-quarrels fed by the fires of human nisters, six thousand six hundred and sixty-four are passion—quarrels maintained by the pride of opinion residents in the United States, four hundred and seand by the ambition of intellectual mastery -quarrels and by the amoution of intellectual mastery—quartels whose only tendency is to disgust the world with the religion in whose behalf they are professedly insti-tuted, and to fret, and wound, and divide the follow-ers of Jesus Christ. Yet these same religious papers will deplore the personal collision of two drunken venty-five in the British Provinces, and three thousand four hundred and fourteen in Great Britain. A correspondence between Miss S. P. Redmond, of Salem, a coloured woman, and Mr. Dallas, the Ame-Congressmen in the streets of Washington, as a sad rican Minister at London, attracts considerable atcommentary on the degeneracy of the age, and mo-ralize solemnly over a dog-fight. They can lash each tention in England. She had a passport, which Mr. Dallas refused to vise. She scolded him by letter, other with little mercy—they can call each other names, abuse each other's motives, misconstrue each other's language, criminate and recriminate, but faint away with seeing a cart-horse over-whipped, or a race-horse overtasked. They have daily to do with the devil, and pretend to be frightened at a mouse.

Dr. Cahill on New York.-Rev. Dr. Cahill, on a visit from Ireland to New York, is writing letters to the Press at home, descriptive of New York City and its people. The Doctor sees everything in its most brilliant and attractive aspect. The streets, omnibuses and hotels, all command his unqualified appro bation. He has never seen, he says, either in Great Britain or on the Continent, such a magnificent city as New York. Labor is high-"laborers and hodmen getting from \$2 to \$2.50 a day,"-and provisions low. It is the worst country in the world for a drunkard, who is shunned like the plague. It is very

pleasant to find our country and institutions thus

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