American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

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THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN AND GENESEE EVANGELIST.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1860.

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us three new names, with six dollars, the paper for a year, free of charge, for himself or any one whom he will name. For four new subscribers, with eight dollars, we will send a copy of the Presbyterian Quar terly Review for one year.

Any person sending ten new subscribers and 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 made this liberal proffer to any extent that it may be accepted.

CHANGE OF HOUR.

The United Weekly Prayer Meeting of our churches, hitherto held on the afternoon of each Tuesday, has made the round of the churches. It has been decided, in accordance with the wishes of many who cannot get out in the afternoon, in recommencing the series, to hold them in the evening. The next meeting will be in the church on Washington Square, to commence at 7½ o'clock, on Tuesday evening, February 14th.

Religious Antelligence.

The Presbytery of Cayuga held its recent annual meeting in the village of Union Springs. The Rev. George W. Warne was chosen Moderator. The opening sermon by Rev. S. S. Goss, of Meridian, was thorough and timely discussion of the subject of Christian Philanthropy.

The first hour of the morning session was spent in prayer and conference, with manifest tokens of the Spirit's presence. Two of the pastors had come from scenes of revival, and others spoke of encouraging signs in their respective fields of labor.

The remainder of the morning was occupied i hearing the narratives of religion, and statistical reports, which denoted a healthy condition of the churches. Gratifying statements were made by the professors of the Theological Seminary at Auburn, of the prosperity of that institution in numbers, and the spirit of study and devotedness of the students to the work of preparing themselves for the Christian

The Communion Season in the afternoon was precious reunion of brethren at the table of the Lord, and of fellowship with the Church, which had so recently, and to such a remarkable degree, experienced the blessing of the Lord. The sermon was by Rev. Henry Fowler, of Auburn, on the Ascension of Christ, and was a most appropriate and tender discourse. The evening was devoted to the ordination of Mr. Thomas B. Hudson, a recent graduate of the Auburn Theological Seminary, and his installation as pastor of the church. Professor E. A. Huntington preached the sermon from Exodus iv. 13.

The Moderator presided, and proposed the Constitional questions. Rev. I. Tompkins offered the oraining and installing prayer: Rev. C. Hawley gave he charge to the pastor, and Professor J. B. Condit the charge to the people. The house was crowded with a sympathizing congregation, and the services throughout were selemn and impressive. The young pastor enters upon his work under the most encouraging auspices.

Rev. Charles Anderson was chosen Commissioner Owen. to the Auburn Theological Seminary. E. A. Huntington, D. D., and Simon S. Goss were chosen Church Commissioners to the General Assembly, and Charles Hawley and George W. Warner their Alternates. Elders Albert H. Goss and William Atwood were hosen Lay Commissioners, and Elders D. H. Hamilton and Warren Crocker their Alternates.

The Presbytery adjourned to meet at Auburn the vening after the commencement exercises of the Seminary, to which meeting several important items of business were deferred.

American Board.—The Secretaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions have issued, in pamphlet form, a concise historical sketch of the Board, with general statistics of other | 1859 .- The following amounts were contributed to foreign missionary operations. It is designed espe- the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign cially for pastors, to aid them in presenting the claims | Missions, for the year 1859, by the Philadelphia of the Board to their congregations, during this, its jubilee year. It is fifty years since the Board was organized, and forty-eight years since its first missionaries, Judson, Newell, Nott, Hall, and Rice were sent out to heathen lands. The receipts the first year were \$14,000. Its receipts now are some \$350. 000 per annum, and it has under its care, in different parts of the world, about 400 male and female misionaries, and nearly 500 native helpers. More than fifty thousand hopeful converts have been gathered into churches connected with the different missions. as is known to all who are interested in the fo nissionary work, the Board is now laboring under the embarrassing influence of a heavy debt, and we see by the February Herald that there seems to be Arch St. (for Fgn. Mis. in part) but little prospect of its being relieved from its embarrassment. The estimates sent home by the mis-Dec. 31, including offerings for the debt, was but Brown of Jamestown.

\$87,464; nearly \$6,000 less than for the same period last year, and leaving a total of \$358,536 as needed for the remaining portion of the year.

Religious Awakening in Batavia.—It is stated that quite an active religious interest has been pre vailing in Batavia for some weeks past.

It has been stated that through the agency of the English Wesleyan Missionary Society, the Gospel is preached in more than twenty languages at 3,650 places in various parts of Europe, India, China Southern and Western Africa, the West Indies, Australia; Canada, and British America.

Spurgeon in Paris.—The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, said, is about to visit Paris, and preach in the American Chapel, Rue de Berri. This he will do on week-days, as it is impossible for him to be absent from the immense congregation of 10,000 persons in London, to whom he preaches on Sundays. Galignani says: "It is earnestly hoped that the Spirit of God will bless the ministrations of Mr. S. during his visit to this great city, to the salvation of many immortal souls. This will be the great and permanent object of his short sojourn here. It will be only for a few days, which he generously gives by postponing other engagements, as his arrangements have been made for two years to come."

Presbytery of Utica.—This body met at the Congregational Church in Clinton, Tuesday, Jan. 31st, for its annual session

Rev. W. S. Curtiss, D. D., was chosen Moderator Rev. W. E. Knox, Clerk, Rev. W. E. Dunham, Assistant Clerk. The last Moderator, on whom it devolved to preach the opening sermon, not being present, the Rev. T. D. Hunt was designated to perform this service. Rev. Dr. Goertner and Rev. Dr. Bonney dispensed the elements at the communion, assisted by elders Clark, Anderson, and Raymond. On the evening of Tuesday, a discourse was preache

by Rev. W. E. Knox, of Rome, from Deut. xxxii. 31. The preacher aimed to show, and did show, that the reliance of the unbeliever is, by his own confessions, less worthy of confidence, than that of the believer. Among the acts of Presbytery most worthy of note were the following:

The first, that pertaining to the missionary aid to be extended to the feeble churches within bounds of Presbytery. For years past a Presbyterial Committee has existed, who, through the Home Missionary Society, has aimed to supply destitute churches with the word of God. But the plan has not accomplished all that was designed by it. Hence, it was voted to com-PRESBYTERIAN and GENESEE EVANGELIST to do | mit this matter to a committee, who should if the way was prepared, appoint a man that should have the something to increase its circulation and consequent usefulness, we offer to any person sending oversight of these churches, and go and labor among them, in word and doctrine. The plan, if carried out, will involve a division of labor among different congregations.

> In this connexion it should be mentioned, that Presbytery passed a set of resolutions, approving the action of the past General Assembly on the subject of Home Missions, and looking toward the performance of this work by our own church organization.

Another set of resolutions approved the Assembly's olan on education, and a committee, consisting of Rev. Drs. Curtiss, Fisher, and Rev. A. D. Gridley, was appointed to co-operate with the committee of the General Assembly in making provision for candidates for the ministry.

The following persons were appointed commis-

1	sioners to the next General Assembly.		
t	Ministers.	Rev. O. Bartholomew. Rev. J. M. M'Gifford.	Principals.
n L		Rev. S. W. Brace. Rev. A. D. Gridley.	Alternates.
- 1	Lay Delegates.	Doctor Blair. J. S. Taylor.	Principals.
,		T. Bradley. Robt. S. Williams.	Jaka Karid

Rev. E. Payson was likewise chosen commissione to the Auburn Theo. Sem., for the next three years. On Wednesday, evening, the Presbytery, on invitation of Pres. Fisher, visited Ham. Col., and held religious services with the students, in the senior recitation room. All the meetings of Presbytery were characterized with a spirit of true fraternal affection. and especially those of a devotional character, so that all who were present, felt that "it was good to

Response.—We are happy to learn that the First Presbyterian Church of the Northern Liberties, of which the Rev. T. J. Shepherd is pastor, has nobly responded to the call of the American Board, by doubling this year their usual contribution. Will not other churches follow this good example?

Sherburne, N. Y .- The pastor of the Congregational Church, writes as follows: "We are in the midst of a revival. For five weeks, God by his Spirit has been converting men, women and the dear youth of Sherburne. The work began in the First Congregational Church, and seems to be

extending to the Methodist and Baptist congrega-

The meetings appear like "Union Meetings;" yet there was no such union when the revival commenced. The inquiry room is full every evening, and the audience large. We have been assisted by the Rev. O. Parker, the Evangelist, and the Rev. H. Doane, of Norwich, is now preaching every evening with good for we have positive evidence that multitudes are willing to come to Christ.

The work is very quiet, but it is apparently thorough, and the converts are laboring zealously for their Master. God be praised for his mercy and love

Chenango Presbytery.—At the recent meeting f the Chenango Presbytery, Rev. A. M'Dougall and John S. Morse, elder, were appointed as delegates to the next General Assembly.

The Rev. H. Doane and W. Thurber, alternates. Commissioners to Auburn Theological Seminary, Rev. H. Doane, Rev. M. Callahan, and Dr. I. C.

Dr. Tyng and Foreign Missions.—One of the largest collections ever made in a New York church, was made in St. George's Church on last Sunday week. The occasion was an appeal made by Dr. Tyng for foreign missions; before making which the Doctor told his people that the amount he must have was five thousand dollars. Three thousand dollars were given on the plates, and as soon as the benediction was pronounced, some of the congregation came forward to ascertain the deficit, which was promptly made up, to the great delectation of the Rector, and to the decided advantage of the missionary treasury.

Church Offerings for Foreign Missions for

Churches.	
First Presbyterian Church,	\$1818 9
Third "	439 2
Clinton St. "	539 8
Calvary	791 7
Western "	188 6
Buttonwood St. "	265 4
Coates	205 9
Green Hill	100 8
Walnut St. "	127 (
Mantua "	70 (
Southwark "	31 (
Germantown, Market Square Presb. Ch.	436 4
Manayunk "	20 (
Olivet	69 (
Tabor "	20 (
First Independent	25 (
Anch St /for Fon Min in month	200

At the last meeting of the Presbytery of Buffalo. sionaries for the current year, were \$383,000, and the following persons were appointed Commissioners these have been reduced with great difficulty to \$370, to the next General Assembly, to meet in Pittsburgh, 000. To meet the debt and current expense this on the third Thursday in May next: Rev. Albert T. year, \$438,000 are needed, while the whole amount Chester, D.D., and Rev. Charles F. Mussey; and a few laymen who had resolved to hold a business Cambridge Observatory. He is now engaged with of receipts for the first five months of the year, up to | Elders Thomas Farnham of Buffalo, and Samuel A.

Presbyterians of Color.—The colored member- to renew these Union Prayer-meetings at the Old | of color, either clerical or lay.

In the Presbytery of Charleston, S. C., 1637 out of 2,889 members, or considerably over one-half, are colored. In the whole Synod of South Carolina. 5,009 out of 13,074, are colored members. The Presbyteries of Mississippi and Central Mississippi, of Tuscaloosa and South Alabama, of Georgia, of Concord and Fayetteville, also show many churches with a large proportion of colored communicants, from one-third to 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 colored membership of 3,600, or an average of 130 to each. An application for ordination was recently presented to the Georgia (Methodist) Conference by a colored man. The members were divided in sentiment in regard to the propriety and expediency of granting the application. A majority seemed at one time to favor the request, but after earnest protest by several prominent ministers, it was decided not to admit the applicant to Deacon's

With reference to this matter the North Carolina Presbyterian would lay its shortcomings, if any, on the heads of a few misguided men in the North.

"At the South, the question assumes a peculiar form; and weighty political, as well as moral considerations, must affect the solution. So far as our knowledge extends, there are no licensed colored midoubtful whether an application for licensure was ever made to any of our Presbyteries. Whether a Presbytery would take the responsibility of refusing an application which was sustained by all the required spiritual and intellectual qualifications in the candidate remains to be seen. If such a refusal should be given, it would be more attributable to the violent and impertinent agitation of the slavery question by Northern Abolitionists, than to all other reasons combined."

Prof. Huntington's Reasons for Resigning .-Prof. Huntington's letter conveying to the corporation of Harvard his resignation of the offices of Preacher and Plummer Professor, explains the reasons of that act. The following passage defines one of the troubles in the College:

"I am conscious of an increased difficulty in the lischarge of one chief part of my duties here. In occupied there appears to be no evidence that the office of preaching and administering church ordinances was contemplated. It was found convenient, owing to the vacancy in the Hollis Professorship and other facts, to connect this pastoral office with the Plummer foundation. By the laws, that portion of the under-graduates required to attend public worship on the Lord's day in the chapel has consisted of such as remained in Cambridge on that day, excepting alway those whose denominational relations lead requested to arrange in what order the brethren shall them away to other parishes. The practical operation of this rule for many years has been to constitute this part of the chapel congregation almost entirely of the sons of Unitarian parents. I cannot called upon to be more faithful in their ministry, of Hon. David Broderick. easily reconcile it with Christian fairness to preach | knowing that the time is short. these young men, absent from their homes, up true, there is no literal obstacle in the statutes to an of the flock. entire alteration in the attendance. A change in the relative proportions of the two religious classes in til now about half of the whole number of students tion whether such a process of shifting within the chapel is one which it belongs to me to render necessary, or one that could take place under my ministry with the proper edification and peace of the Society, on account of the circumstances of my appointment already mentioned.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Overseers the resignation of Prof. Huntington gave rise to inquiry and discussion:

Hon. G. S. Boutwell said it was well known the onired whether this was true

Hon. A. A. Lawrence replied that the resignation had been received, but that it had not been acted on. He hoped that it would not be a final resignation. He said that no change in the views of Prof. Huntington had been considered a good reason for his resignation. It was the general desire that he should

Mr. Boutwell thought that it was important to the

interest of the college that he should be retained, as did Rev. Mr. Miller, Ex-Gov. Washburn, and others. On Mr. Boutwell's motion, a resolution was adopted declaring it the earnest wish of the Board that Prof. her opening remarks about endearments of home. Huntington should withdraw his resignation which fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters, were exceedit has been informed he has tendered to the corpora- ingly affecting-moving many to tears. She held up tion, and appointing a committee of five to take such steps as are expedient to induce him to withdraw it. | character and qualities of the hearts of Lady Franklin, Hon. C. G. Davis, of Plymouth, alone voting in the and retired from that singular audience with blessnegative. The matter of the resignation was referred | ings from those whose feelings were wrought upon | to the committee. A memorial presented by Wen- as only they can be touched by a lady of Grace Green- charge for visiting another's patient, when requested effect. We hope the work will extend all around us, | dell Phillips Garrison, praying for more liberty in religious observances, was also referred. The idea of there being an excess of religious restriction at Har-

> "The Church" in New York.-The 'Christian Advocate and Journal' well gives the following specimen of High Church assumptions and absurdi-

vard, is novel, to say the least.

The Churchman, a High Church Protestant and Episcopal newspaper, says that four of the wards-containing a population of nearly a hundred thou-sand, are "without a church to enter or a clergyman to preach to them." And "in five wards having a population of 134,404, there are but seven churches. What the Churchman means by this sad spiritual destitution is, that there are only so many Episcopal churches and priests in these wards. The churches and ministers of other denominations are wholly ignored. Nothing is more ridiculous than the assumptions of the Churchman. If New York had to de pend upon Trinity for the Gospel, our destitution would excite the sympathy of the Christian world—and missionaries from India and the South Sea Islands would soon come to our help. Thank God—there are living Churches and a living ministry in all

Revival in the East Indies.—There are signs that the great revival has extended to the distant East. Dr. Duff has been conducting a special union service of ten days in Calcutta, and a deep impression has been produced by the occasion. Without any public notice the hall was tolerably well filled on the first day. Though the subsequent mornings were occasionally blustering and rainy, the hall was always well filled, sometimes overcrowded. Instead of abating, the interest appeared to increase to the very last. Many declared that they obtained new insight into the meaning of God's word, new and O. S., 4; N. S., 4; Congregational, 1; Methodist, (all more impressive views of divine realities, and were classes,) 17; Baptist, 7; Lutheran, 8; Unitarian, 1; greatly revived and refreshed in spirit. Christians Universalist, 1; Miscellaneous, 6. The number and of all denominations drew nearer to each other in variety of Hospitals, Asylums, and other charitable the bonds of a common faith and love. Pious lay- Institutions, reflect honor upon the benevolence of men, belonging to the various churches, had for the the people of St. Louis; and in their Medical and first time taken an active and effective share in such | Scientific Associations, Institutions, Colleges, Unipublic devotional meetings, and, amid all the ser- versities, &c., they need not shrink from a comparison vices, so completely were all one in faith and doctrine, that a stranger, in no instance, could detect, from the sentiments expressed or petitions offered. to what body or section of the Christian Church the different parties belonged. In consequence of the devotional spirit awakened, fresh life had been poured into private and domestic prayers, several social prayer-meetings had been formed; the ministrations of some of the pulpits had been enlivened, there were sun, are successfully photogrophed by Whipple, at the

ship of the Old School Presbyterian Church at the Church-room on the first of three native holidays, South is large, though we believe they have never and to continue them through those days, as well as been represented in the General Assembly by men the subsequent native holidays, to the end of the

> The Movement for Prayer and Effort in London .- A London correspondent says -"There are upward of one hundred daily meetings for prayer. I was at one which has been kept up teadily in the Lower Room, Exeter, from week to week, ever since the first gathering was prompted by the tidings of the American awakening. There was a goodly attendance, and a most devout spirit prevailed. Very many requests for prayer were read out on the occasion, some of them very touching. One was from a Sabbath School teacher in behalf of the school with which she is connected, that the Spirit might be poured out, both on teachers and children. Another was for 'a clergyman of the Church of England, in much trial,' that 'these afflictions may bring him to a full knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus, that he may come to be a burning and a shining lightand he a blessing to many."

The Patagonian or South American Missionary Society, is an association in London, having its field of labor among the islands of Terra del Fuego. The commanded by a nious cantain.

A colony of 300 Waldensian emigrants established themselves during the years 1856-8 in South America, at Montevideo. It is said that they exert a most beneficial influence upon the inhalitants, who are nisters in any of the slaveholding States. It is chiefly Catholic. Complete religious toleration has been secured to them. They are too poor to support a pastor or school teacher

On the Western coast of Africa missions are now established all along from Senegal to Gaboon, and over 100 Christian Churches are organized, into which more than 15,000 hopeful converts have been gathered. No less than 16,000 native youth are now receiving an education in the schools connected with these missions; and more than twenty different dialects have been studied out and reduced to writing. Thus has some knowledge of salvation been brought within the reach of at least five millions of Africans who never before heard the Gospel sound.

At the regular meeting of the Berkshire North Association of Congregational Ministers, held at Pittsfield, Jan. 30th, 1860, the following Resolutions

Resolved, That in the death of the Rev. Charles the original design of the founder of the chair I have Renshaw, of Richmond, the Association have lost a ready to receive communications from him. The highly esteemed brother and the Church a valuable Resolved, That we syrpathize deeply with the af-

sult in their spirit al and everlasting good. Resolved, That this Association supply the vacant benefit of the widow, and that Reyn Calvin Durfee be

perform this service, and give them notice accord-Resolved, That in this death the Association [feel

these conditions, in my present interpretation of the | the Church of Richmond in the loss of their faithful Gospel of Christ, with all the freedom of subject and and successful pastor, and pray the Gracious Head of expression indispensable to a clear conscience. It is the Church to give them speedily a faithful overseer

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be furnished respectively to Mrs. Renshaw, to the Clerk of the institution has been going on for some time, un- the Church of Richmond, to the Scribe of the Association, and also to the Congregationalist of Boston. belong to Trinitarian families. But I greatly ques- the American Presbyterian of Philadelphia, and the newspapers within the bounds of the Association. John Toda Moderator. Kinsley Twining, Scribe.

Mews of the Week.

Governor Chase, of Ohio, has been elected a Federal Senator, to take his seat on the fourth of March, newspapers had stated that Prof. Huntington had 1861. He was elected on the first ballot. Chase retendered his resignation to the corporation. He in- ceived seventy-five, Pugh fifty-four, and Corwin five

> The Churchman, in a long article on "Church Exnumber about 3,000,000; the Methodists, 1,880,269; claims less than 140,000 communicants, and is ex- but the vessel is a total loss. tending slowest of all.

Grace Greenwood gave a lecture to the convicts and visitors at the Ohio Penitentiary on Sabbath. About a thousand persons were in attendance, and man. to the admiration and wonder of her hearers, the This resolution was adopted by a vote of 17 to 1. | Florence Nightingale, Dr. Kane, and many others,

A young lady who indulged in an afternoon's exercise on skates on Jamaica Pond, near Boston, during the very cold snap, very imprudently had her skatestraps so tightened as to prevent any circulation of the blood in the feet below the ankles. The consequence was, that upon taking them off, to return home, her feet were both found to be frozen. Although every effort was made by physicians to restore them to a normal state, one of them was so badly frost-bitten as to render amputation necessary to prevent mortification ensuing. The young lady is about 19 years of age, and her misfortune is felt very keenly by herself and friends.

Cornelius Conway Felton, the present learned Greek Professor, has been elected, by a unanimous vote, President of Harvard College in place of Rev. James Walker, resigned. This appointment is received with general gratification by the friends of the College. Dr. Felton is not merely an accomplished Greek scholar; he is a man of extensive and thorough scholarship, of liberal views, of wide acquaintance, by personal observation, with the institutions and systems of instruction in the old world, and he will bring to the important post to which he is so handsomely called, a mature and thoroughly furnished mind with high purposes of usefulness.

The California Legislature is composed of 34 lawyers, 16 farmers, 5 stock raisers, 4 rancheros, 2 put themselves down "mud-sills," 21 miners, and 1 hairdresser. The oldest member is 68. Only 6 of the whole number are naturalized citizens.

There are in St. Louis, 75 Churches, viz.: Roman Catholie, 19; Protestant Episcopal, 7; Presbyterian,

the residence of Daniel Early was destroyed by fire. His wife and three children escaped with some in-Mr. Early was absent at the time of the sad calamity. | natural penalty she uniformly inflicts.

The large spots now apparent on the surface of the men's prayer-meeting daily at the rooms of the Bible Society, at half past nine o'clock, and it was resolved tions on these remarkable appearances.

Prof. Bond, making a series of photographic observations of the Bible a trifle narrower. Its copies are multiplied by writers, not by printers; but it has a printed title. The in-

Dead letters, instead of being returned within six months as heretofore, are now returned within half that period of time, thus proportionably facilitating the restoration of valuables to their owners, as well as preventing the inconvenient accumulation of such etters at the various post-offices.

Cyrus W. Field, Esq., had a brilliant company at is house last week, on Tuesday evening, to meet M. Du Challiu, who has recently returned from explorations in the interior of Africa. The most eminent men of science and learning, of all professions, were present. The exhibition of skulls of the Gorilla race of animals attracted marked attention, and elicited interesting discussion.

Diphtheria or malignant sore throat has been very prevalent and fatal in New York and Brooklyn, for few months past; and it is regarded by some of the physicians as a new disease, while others contend that it has appeared at intervals since 1814. 122 cases are reported as having occurred in connexion with the Dispensary in Canal Street, since the new

In Boston, one half the children born die under five years of age, and in New York, two-thirds. In Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, about 22,000 children die annually, under the age of five years, Society own a vessel called the "Allen Gardiner," and full ten thousand of these, it is estimated, are which is used for the purpose of the mission, and is children of poverty, and might have lived if properly

> A very heart-rending affair recently occurred at Mount Vernon. A lady was found weeping bitterly at the ice-house-mistaking it for the tomb of Wash-

On Sunday morning, Rev. H. W. Beecher, o Brooklyn, at the close of his sermon, presented a little slave girl, named Jink, to his congregation, telling them that \$800 would save her from a fate that he dreaded to name. The child was a very pretty one, about nine years of age, with only one-sixteenth part of black blood in her veins. A collection was taken up for her benefit, and realized \$1000.07. Besides the money contributions, a very handsome opal ring was put into the plate. This was placed on the child's hand by Mr. Beecher, who told her to preserve it as her freedom-ring. The congregation appeared to be deeply interested in the child, who is said to be the daughter of a leading Washington physician.

Congress. House, Feb. 6,-Mr Grow, of Pennsylvania, Miles, of South Carolina, and Etheridge, of Tennessee, were appointed a committee to wait upon the President, in conjunction with a similar committee from the Senate, and inform him that Congress was Post Office appropriation bill was passed. It appropriates \$4,296,000 to meet the deficiency of the department for the expenses of the year ending the 30th of flicted widow and family in the loss of the husband June, 1859; \$6,400,000 are appropriated towards the and father, and pray that this great affliction may re- expenses of the year ending June, 1861. It provides for the payment of interest to contractors, and appropriates \$1000 for extra clerk hire, to expedite the pulpit of their deceased brother three months for the payment of the Post Office creditors. George Martin was elected doorkeeper. Wm. Lucas was elected postmaster, when the House adjourned till Thursday.

> A private dispatch received at Washington, an ounces the election of Gov. MILTON S. LATHAM as United States Senator from California, in the place

College, Ohio, for refusing to pledge themselves to attend at recitations.

-The Presbyterian Church, at Colden, Erie Co., N. Y., was destroyed by fire on the first instant. From Washington, as far as ascertained, we find

the Chairmen of the Committee will be as follows:-Mr. Corwin-Foreign affairs. Mr. Washburn, of Illinois-Commerce Mr. Sherman-Ways and Means.

Mr. Grow-Territories.

On Sunday four more bodies were taken from the ruins in Elm street, New York city. Three of them were identified as those of Mrs. Stock, child, and servant. So far, seven bodies have been recovered. There were 470 deaths in the city of New York last week, a decrease of ten compared with the mortality of the previous week. Of the deceased 209

were children under five years of age. The Legislature of Mississippi have rejected, by a vote of three to one, the bill to repeal the State law against the introduction of Africans.

San Francisco dates to the 12th, are received by overtension," says the Romanists in the United States land mail and telegraph. The steamship Northerner, bound to Portland, Oregon, was wrecked on the 6th the Baptists, 1,200,000; and other denominations in of January, near Cape Mendocino. Thirty-three proportion; while the Protestant Episcopal Church lives were lost. The mails and treasure were saved,

> High Mass will be performed at St. Patrick's Church, Twentieth and Locust Streets, on Wednesday morning, for the repose of the soul of Bishop Neu-

Miscellaneous Items.

Law among the Doctors.—In a case before Justice Conlon, the other day, in Indianapolis, wherein one physician claimed pay from another for visiting a patient, at his request, it was shown in evidence that it was a custom with physicians not to make by the physician in attendance to do so. The Justice held that custom made law, and that the complaining physician would have to abide the rules and regula-tions of his profession. The custom, the Judge held, was paramount to the law governing the case, and if the complainant expected to get pay for his services he would have to bring an action against the party whom he served as a physician, and not against the person who requested him to act as such. The Medical Society of Richmond, Va., denounce the custom prevalent in some quarters, of physicians accepting of a stipulated yearly fee for their services, as dan-gerous to families and unjust to the profession.

Can't Afford It .- Those who are counting the cost of dissolving the Union, may close their calcula-tions somewhat after the fashion of the old woman in the subjoined anecdote:—"A person having occasion to visit an old couple in Durham, of extremely penurious habits, found them holding counsel together upon a matter which apparently weighed heavily upon the minds of both, and thinking it was respect-ing the probable dissolution of the wife, who was lying dangerously ill, proceeded to offer them all the consolation in his power; but was cut short by being informed that this was not exactly the subject they were discussing, but one which afflicted them still more deeply, viz.: the cost of the funeral; and, to his astonishment, they continued their ghastly calculations until every item in the catalogue, from coffin to night cap, had been gone through, with much grumbnight cap, had been gone through, with much grumbling at the rapacity of 'the undertakers,' when the bright thought suddenly struck the husband, and he exclaimed—'Well, Janet, lass, you may not die after all, ye ken.' Deed, and I hope not, Robert,' replied his helpmate, in a low, feeble voice, 'for I am quite sure that we canna afford it '"

The Valor of the Pulpit.-The following item, which we extract from the Richmond, (Va.) Dispatch, shows that the church militant flourishes in Virginia: During the late disturbances at Harper's Ferry, and when the militia, throughout the State, were ready to a man to shoulder their muskets and march to the field of battle, the commander of a volunteer corps in the eastern part of the State, whose patriotism is only equalled by his piety—for he is a minister of the Gospel-offered the services at his command to the Governor, and as an inducement to insure his acceptance, proposed to pay all expenses to get to the field and back, and while on duty, out of his own

Marriage of Cousins .- The Governor of Kentucky ecommends the Legislature of that State to prohibit sins. He says that the imbeciles, insane, deaf-mutes, and blind, in the different asylums of that State, who At Hyde Park, New York, on Thursday night, the residence of Daniel Early was destroyed by fire. His wife and three children escaped with some introductions. Three other children research to the right and duty of the State to protect itself against the evil and expense, by forbidding jury. Three other children were burned to death. such unions, which Nature plainly forbids, by the

A Chinese Newspaper.—The Foochow Daily News is a fair example of a Chinese newspaper. It is about the size and texture of a Bank of England note, only of somewhat greater length, and perhaps

telligence mainly consists of reports of visits inter-changed between the two chief officers of the province, the governor and the lieutenant-governor, and of the visitors received by them. A file of it for half a year may almost be read through at a single breakfast.

Sharp Practice.-Pending the discussion of a bill granting a divorce in the Nebraska Legislature, one of the members related an instance of sharp practice of a couple resident in that territory. They ap plied to the Legislature and obtained a divorce, and immediately the man and wife pre-empted one hundred and sixty acres of land apiece, and having proved their title thereto, were married again, the next day after securing 160 acres of land by the ope-

Free Coloured Population in the South.—A writer in a Nashville paper has compiled the probable number of free coloured persons now in the Slave States, which is about two hundred and sixty-five thousand, distributed as follows:—Maryland, eighty thousand; Virginia, sixty thousand; North Carolina thirty thousand; Delaware, twenty thousand; Louisiana, twenty thousand; Kentucky, eleven thousand; District of Columbia, eleven thousand; South Carolina, ten thousand; Tennessee, eight thousand; Georgia, three thousand; Mississippi, three thousand; Alabama, three thousand; Florida, twelve hundred; Missouri, twelve hundred; Texas, one thousand; Ar-

United States Seamen.—The following is said to be a correct estimate of the number of seamen in the Boston, eighty thousand; New Bedford and Buzzard Bay, ten thousand; Providence, twenty-seven hundred; New London, eight thousand; New York, two hundred thousand; besides from twelve to thirty awakened such a prodigious interest throughout the thousand always resident for a period; Philadelphia four thousand to seven thousand; Baltimore, eight to twelve thousand; Charleston, seventeen thousand; and New Orleans, fifty thousand. On the lakes there were from forty to fifty thousand seamen.

Pulpit Plagiarism .- Charges are frequently made or insingated that ministers are guilty of pla-giarism, either by preaching whole sermons that do not belong to them, or making extensive quotations without acknowledgment. Probably there are ministers who are thus guilty, and we have nothing to say in their defence. But these random charges have lately met with a rebuke in England. A person wrote a letter to the Manchester Guardian, charging Rev. William M. Punshon, a celebrated Wesleyan minister, with "pirating a sermon of Doctor Green-wood, of America." Mr. Punshon immediately met the charge by forwarding the manuscript of his sermon to the editor, with the request that he would obtain a copy of Dr. G.'s sermon from his correspondent, and report the result. On the following week, the editor stated that he compared the two sermons, and found "the charge of plagiarism wholly without foundation." Probably there are other cases in which, if the charge were met in the same way, the result

A Hard Used Word.—Worcester's new Dictionary gives the following passage in illustration of the amount of hard labor that is required of the convelight of the co nient little verb to get:

I got on horseback within ten minutes after I got your letter. When I got to Canterbury I got a chaise for town; but I got wet through before I got to Canterbury, and I got such a cold that I shall not be able to get rid of it in a hurry. I got to the treasury about noon, but first of all I got shaved and dressed. I soon got into the secret of getting a memorial before the board, but I could not get an answer then; however, I got intelligence from the messenger that I should most likely get one on the next morning. As soon as I got back to my inn, I got my supper, and got to bed. It was not long before I got to sleep. When I got up in the morning I got my breakfast, and I got myself dressed, that I might get out in time to get an answer to my memorial. As soon as I got it, I got into the chaise, and got to Canterbury by three, and about three I got home. I have got nothing for you, and so

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NOTICES.

Ingham University, Leroy, N. Y. The second term of the year commences, this week, February 8, 1860, on Wednesday,
2t* SAMUEL HANSON COX.

By request of the Young Men's Christian Association, Dr. Henry M. Scudder, will deliver a Course of Five Lectures on India, at the Musical Fund Hall, commencing Thursday Evening, January 26th, to be continued on January 31st, February 2d, 10th, and 16th. Notice of the subjects of Lectures will be given in the daily prints. Tickets may be obtained at the Book Stores and Publication Houses, at the Rooms of the Association, Nos. 1009 and 1011 Chestnut street, and at the door, on the evening of the Lectures.

The Publication Cause. The Treas urer of the Presbyterian Publication Committee would acknowledge the receipt of the following donations, from January 1st to February 1st, 1860, viz.: 2d Presbyterian Church, Mendham, N. J., by Rev. Presbyterian Church, South Ottawa, Ill., by Rev. C. H. Force, 3 00 Pisgah Pres. Chr'ch, Ill., by Rev. W. F. Gallaher, 16 00

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" " Ovid, N. Y., additional, Jas. O. Sheldon,

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"Jamestown, N. Y., Springville, N. Y., by B. Cochran, The following acknowledgment of donations, re-ceived from November 1 to December 1, 1859, did not appear, owing to an oversight:-Rev. E. W. Cleaveland

esbyterian church, West Chester, Pa., by Rev. W. E. Moore, esbyterian church, Pike, N. Y., by Rev. D. Russell. Presbyterian church, West Philadelphia, by Rev. J. G. Butler, Mr. Joseph S. Harris, Philadelphia, Penn.,
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Presbyterian church, Washington, Ill., by Rev. C F. Beach, Rev. S. S. Goss, Meridian, N. Y., Presbyterian church, Adrian, Mich., by Rev. G.

> Philadelphia, February 1, 1860. W. PURVES, TREASURER.

little known as such, can hardly be over-estimated in its importance upon the well-being of our widely scattered importance upon the west-being of our wissery scattered communities. The population of the American States, is in many sections so sparse, that skillful physicians are is in many sections so sparse, that cantillar physical hardly available to them. Vast numbers of our people, hardly available to them, in sickness, such medical relief as they can hear of from each other, or indeed any they can get from any quarter. Hence arises the great consumption of Patent Medicines among us, greater by far than in any of the old countries, where skillful physicians cians are accessible to all classes. Unprincipled men have long availed themselves of this necessity, to palm off their worthless nostrums, until the word has become synonimous with imposition and cheat. One of our leading Chemists in the East, Dr. Aver, is pursuing a course which defeats this iniquity. He brings not only his own, but the best skill of our times to bear, for the production of the best remedies which can be made. These are supplied to the world, in a convenient form, at low prices, and the people will no more buy poor medicines instead of good, at the same cost, than they cost, than they will bran instead of flour. The inevitable consequence of this is, that the vile compounds that flood our country are discarded for those which honestly accomplish the are discarded for those which honestly accomplish the end in view,—which cure. Do we over-estimate its importance, in believing that this prospect of supplanting the by-word medicines, with those of actual worth and virtue, is fraught with immense consequence for good, to the masses of our people.—Gazette and Chronicle, Peru, In

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