# American Presbyterian

Genesce Evangelist.

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THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN AND GENESEE EVANGELIST.

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whom he will name. For four new subscribers, with eight dollars, we will send a copy of the Presbyterian Quarterly 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

### THE PRESBYTERY OF MARSHALL.

MARSHALL, MICH., FEB. 24, 1860. churches connected with the Presbytery of Marshall, called to meet in this place on Tuesday, the on the morrow, but for that day only, and on the ex-21st inst., closed yesterday, after a very harmonious and interesting session of two days. The should be omitted. Here was at last given the clue object of this gathering was to promote the ac- to the whole proceeding. It seems there are a large quaintance and fellowship of the churches, to number of English families in Paris, who have lived discuss the duties of the eldership and secure a so long on the Continent that their children, who greater efficiency in discharging them, and to stir each other up to more earnest zeal in spiritual

The opening sermon was preached by Rev. C. S. Armstrong, of Lansing, in the Presbyterian Church, from Acts, xx., 28-" Take heed, therefore, unto yourselves, and to all the flock over which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood."

After which, Chester Armstrong, an elder of the church in Parma, was elected Moderator of the convention, and a business committee of six

ters. Three churches were not represented.

A prayer meeting was held between six and seven o'clock the next morning, and another of o'clock.

eldership promote a spirit of revival, and become skilful in advancing the work?" were listened to with deep interest. The prevailing thought chcerful performance of every duty, were essential It is a sad exhibition of bigotry, sectarianism, and

n regard to church visitation?" After a lengthy nd interesting discussion, participated in by aling resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That it is the duty of ruling elders.

especially in connection with pastors, to engage in the work of systematic church visitation. Resolved. That, in view of the importance of his work, we will use our influence to originate nd prosecute some such scheme forthwith in our

eat good could be accomplished by subdividing some other instances, that it is expected to be all on congregation, and securing a continued prudent piritual oversight of these divisions by an elder

Another topic taken up was, "What is the luty of the eldership in receiving members into he church?" The injury done by receiving hembers without due care was clearly discussed. The views of the convention were set forth in

he following expression: Resolved. That the session of the church should have an intimate acquaintance with the religious xperience of candidates for church-membership before the day of public examination.

Another topic, which enlisted much earnest discussion, was, "The duty of the session to the younger members of the church," and especially the young men. The following expression on

his subject was given: the ministry before the minds of such as pro

hise success in the sacred office. Another interesting discussion arose on the opic, "What is the duty of the session in relaion to Presbytery, Synod and General Assembly?" t was urged that a proper attendance upon these hurch councils, and attention to their deliberaions and recommendations through the approprind efficiency to the church.

# The importance of Sabbath-school and Bible-

class instruction, as well as systematic beneficence and a proper regard to church ordinances, as well as many other topics of interest, were referred to, out time would not allow of an extended conside-On Wednesday evening a sermon was preached

by Rev. E. L. Davis, of Battle Creek, from Gal., vi., 7-"Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. The prayer meetings on Thursday had special reference to colleges, it being the day observed by

prayer for them throughout the land. This convention of elders was something new and it was feared that it might not prove very

A large proportion of them were farmers scat tered over Jackson, Calhoun, Eaton and Ingham counties, and some of them had a long ride through the mud to reach this place. When assembled they formed a convention of intelligent, substantial men, wise in deliberation and earnest in pursuing plans adapted to build up the Redeemer's kingdom.

A unanimous wish was expressed for a similar convention at some suitable time, and the impression was general that much good had been already accomplished by this one.

# Religious Intelligence.

Intolerance in Paris .- On the 7th of January last, all the English residents in the city of Paris were thrown into a state of violent excitement by the announcement that the Chapel of the Rev. Archer Gurney had been closed by order of the Prefect of Police. No reason could at first be assigned for such a proceeding on the part of the authorities. The manner, too, in which this unusual step was taken, was, if possible, more objectionable than the step it self. At the very end of the week-that is to say, ! on Saturday, about twelve o'clock,—two individuals circulating the American Presbyterian, we will presented themselves to Mr. Gurney, at his church renew the premiums offered last year for new in the Rue de la Madeleine, and then and there served upon him a peremptory notice to cease to exercise his ministry (son culte) until the Minister of Public Worship should have farther decided whether an authorization to that effect should be granted to him or not.

This was the more surprising, inasmuch as Mr. Gurney, before commencing his public duties in Paris, had applied for the usual authorization to do so from the Minister and the police; after having been twice visited by official persons from the Ministryquent usefulness, we offer to any person sending and been informed, after the second visit, "that he us three new names, with six dollars, the paper need not delay any longer opening his church; that need not delay any longer opening his church: that for a year, free of charge, for himself or any one the written authorization might not, perhaps, be sent to him just yet, but that it was a mere matter of form .- and that he might now consider himself at liberty to begin." This was very properly considered as a permit to open his church and begin his

> The prohibition was signed by the Commissary of Police for the district, acting under the orders of the Prefect of Police, who, in his turn, professed to be set in motion by the Minister of Public Worship. At first it seemed impossible to obtain a reprievepointment attendant on the coming of so many persons to the place where they had been accustomed to worship, and finding it shut. However, after a struggle on the part of the Charge d' Affaires, in the absence of Lord Cowley, Mr. Gurney, at ten o'clock at night, was informed that he might open his church press condition that 'the afternoon service in French' have grown up and been educated there, speak and understand nothing but French. For their benefit. Mr. Gurney had established an afternoon service, consisting of the reading of the evening office of the Prayer-book, rendered very closely and literally into the French, without one word of comment; and this

it was that gave the offence-in other words, frightened the priests from their propriety. Now, it is said there are between two and three thousand Anglo-French British subjects, who habitually use the French language themselves, and their children understand no other, who either attend no place of worship, or cannot possibly receive instruction in the gospel in any other way, if they are debarred from it in their own tongue—the French, was appointed to report topics for the deliberation which they alone understand. But what is this to a jealous hierarchy, who care more for the fleece than On making out the roll, it was found that there the sheep, and, therefore, guard them from going were near thirty elders present and twelve minis- astray. It was possible that a few of their followers might be induced to attend this French service, and, understanding it, become convinced of the errors in which they had been trained; and so the chapel must be shut, and the preaching of the gospel, not to an hour's length, commencing at half-past eight the French people of Paris, but to the subjects of Queen Victoria who resided there, be at once stopped. The business committee, on the opening of the The mere chance of a single convert from Catholicism

morning session, reported several topics for dis- being made, is enough; it must not be allowed. The proceedings are peremptory; it is put an end to at The remarks upon the topic, "How may the once, in a high-handed and offensive way—and why not, since they have the power? Now, what will the English people say to this, especially since they have so long allowed the Catholic Church in their realms such unbounded liberty of action, not to preach the was, that a better knowledge of the truth, at- gospel only to their converts, but to make proselytes tended with a cordial reliance upon God, and a in all manner of ways, and by all possible means?

narrow-mindedness, that has been made: and it will Another topic of interest was, "What is duty in its effect reach beyond the British realms. Men will begin to inquire, Is this the kind of thing that we are fostering by our charity and indulgence? Is this its spirit where it has power? It coos like a most every member of the convention, the follow- sucking dove," in Protestant countries, preaching charity, forbearance, and demanding liberty of conscience: but does it reciprocate the indulgence which it receives? If by order of the police of London, its churches in that city had been shut up on a Saturday afternoon, without any warning or notice. what a clamor would have been raised. Liberty, liberty. would have been the cry. But liberty is as necessary and as proper in Paris as in London, in Italy as in In connection with this topic it was urged that America; but it appears from this, as well as from

one side-all in favour of one party. Action of Milford Church .- At a meeting of the congregation, held in the Presbyterian Church of Milford by appointment on Wednesday evening, the 15th of February, 1860, Mr. Robert C. Hall was called to the chair, and Mr. J. Y. Foulk appointed Secretary. The chairman then stated that the object of the meeting was to consider and act on the resignation of the Rev. John W. Mears, as pastor of the church, which he tendered with the view of assuming the position of co-editor of the "American Presbyterian," in which a new and greater field of usefulness was presented.

It was, therefore, Resolved, That this congregation, in view of the acts, and yielding to what seem to be indications of Providence, accept, though reluctantly, the resignation of Rev. John W. Mears as pastor, and that a committee of the congregation, namely,-Messrs. H.

Whereupon the Committee presented the follow-

Resolved, That in the acceptance of the resignation of the Rev. John W. Mears, as pastor of the Presbyterian church of Milford, it is a proper occasion on the part of the congregation, and justly due to their late pastor, to express their deep regret, and to bear testimony to the very able, faithful, and satisfactory manner in which, at all times, he has discharged the organs of communication, would give unity duties of minister and pastor, and to tender him their heart-felt thanks for the devotedness and untiring

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blessing of God, have been of great utility, and their even, has been lost, but that quiet prayer at his bed- ious solicitude." fruits are manifest in the improved condition of the side, that standing up for Jesus, has already told church, both spiritually and temporally. In re- upon the eternal destiny doubtless of thousands. moving to his new place of labor, he carries with

him the affections and confidence of this congregation. We have found him, in his deportment as a Christian and a minister, exemplary and devout. As a citizen, affable, bland, and courteous. May he be appreciated in his new field of enterprise, and find many friends to greet him on his mission of labor

Resolved, That a copy of the above proceedings be furnished the Rev. J. W. Mears, and published in the "American Presbyterian" and "Peninsular News and Advertiser."

A Letter from Marash, Turkey, communicated to the 'Observer,' by Rev. Dr. Robinson, alludes to a work of much interest which has been prosect among the Turkish women. The writer says:

"Before Protestantism came to Marash, not two Christian women in the whole city could read. Now, two hundred are receiving daily instruction, one-half of whom began the Primer this past summer. The and evening to the house, receiving for each lesson the tenth of a cent. Under the good influence many Armenian and Catholic women are also beginning to learn. What a vast amount of good is the Gospel doing for the women of the East!"

Rev. F. C. Butler, of New York, has been en gaged to supply the pulpit of the 2d Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, during Mr. Eells' absence. He enters upon his engagement next Sabbath.

The Rev. Dr. King, Missionary to Greece, writes o the American Board, under date at Athens, Dec. 29th, that believing the years of his pilgrimage on the earth to be nearly numbered, he has been laboring to finish the work which has been given him to do. In addition to his regular service in Greek, he has been occupied in printing five volumes of his own writings, one in French, and four in modern Greek. He has sold large numbers of the New Testament and Ten Commandments in modern Greek, and has in press a new edition of "Baxter's Saint's Rest," in the same language. His trial before the Greek authorities, on several charges, was to take place during the present month.

The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon at the American Chapel in Paris.—We clip the following interesting extract from a Paris letter published in the New York Express of Monday last:--

"The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, the famous English preacher, was in Paris on Tuesday, and gave the American and English residents an opportunity of | their hands. The glorious work is steadily progresshearing him preach the same evening, at the Ameri- ing. The stately steppings of the Master are heard can Chapel, in the Rue de Berri. The edifice is large, and joyfully recognised by the children of God. particularly when the customary attendance is taken | A colporteur of the Bible Society, now a patient into consideration; but, on this occasion, it was in the Institution, generally conducts the meetings. crowded to overflowing, both aisles were filled with His own history is one of extraordinary interest. He people, wedged against each other most uncomforta- was brought in early life, while at sea, a wicked sailor, bly, and many doubtless went away unable to obtain | to taste and see that the Lord is good, but subseadmission. Mr. Spurgeon appeared in the pulpit at | quently felloway and became an abandoned drunkard. half-past seven o'clock, and the services were opened | The Spirit of God followed him, and after thirty with a prayer and hymn, the clergyman reading each | years of waywardness brought him in brokenness course, followed an earnest and beautiful prayer, a the service of the Master. His seal in the work is in second hymn, and then the principal sermon, from

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt

be saved, and thy house."—Acts xvi. 31. It would be out of place, perhaps, to make extended comment, in a sketch column like mine in the Express, upon so serious a subject as a solemn religious exhortation, and I consequently content myself with the remark that I never heard more impassioned or eloquent pulpit oratory; though, from a single hearing of this celebrated preacher, I feel confident in the assertion that we have, in America, divines, not less masters of simple rhetoric and brilis in the former; and, after once having listened to him, it is easy to understand the influence of his preaching over the humbler classes of the English, among whom the vast majority of his admirers and disciples are to be found. Physically, Mr. Spurgeon of God. gives no evidence of inspiration. His person is, on the contrary, very ordinary. He is a short; heavily built man, with a large fat face, smoothly shaved,

and without perceptible expression. His voice, however, is magnificent, and would fill any large American hall, as for instance, the New York Academy of Music, with perfect ease. Its intonations are boisterous or gentle, as he pleases, and never, as is often the case with public speakers, sing song and monotonous. This fact proves that Mr. Spurgeon utters his words without effort, and his wonderful clearness of pronunciation is as remarkable as his voice. Both the sermons of Tuesday evening were preached extemporaneously, or, at all events, without notes, and the second occupied fifty minutes' rapid delivery, during which the orator never faltered, nor stammered, nor sought a word, but went on as readily, from first to last, as if he was

At the close of the exercises, before dismissing the congregation, the clergyman stated that it had been his intention to preach for the benefit of the American Chapel in Paris, in whose pulpit he stood, but that the vestry of the church insisted that the proceeds of the collection about to be taken should be applied to the edifice in progress of construction in London, for the use of his own congregation, composed mostly of poor people. He added, that twenty housand pounds sterling had already been raised for the purpose, and ten thousand more were still to be obtained. He accepted the offer of the American vestry, but would consider himself bound to return the favour in kind. The collection was then taken up, and the audience dispersed."

The London Morning Chronicle contains the following paragraph:-"We state, on what we regard as good authority, that the late Lord Macaulay experienced a great and salutary change in his religious views a few months before his death. We are assured that he embraced thoroughly and joyfully what are called evangelical principles, and that his only hope of happiness hereafter rested on the atonement."

James' Anxious Inquirer.—The following was brought out in a recent noon-day prayer-meeting. 'While a young man, J. Angell James was apprenticed to a draper, and it appears was at times ashamed a room with several other young men, but as he re- ners, both of which works have been often reprinted. ancient building belonging to the congregation, on tired to rest, if they were in the room he had not the courage to go to his knees and pray in their presence. | care, Revised Editions of the Unabridged and Abridg- | Lutheran Church, which was kindly offered on the After a time a pious young man joined their number, ed Dictionaries of Webster, and in 1856 the Univer- occasion. Rev. Thos. H. Robinson, of Harrisburgh, and his very first night with them, he kneeled down sity edition of the same work. In 1859, he prepared presided, and proposed the usual questions. The by his bed-side and prayed before retiring to rest. an Appendix for the Pictorial Edition of ten thou- Rev. Dr. Wing, of Carlisle, preached the sermon James was in the room at the time, and this act of sand new words and new definitions, with a very full | Rev. John W. Davis, of Dauphin, gave the charge to his unknown Christian friend troubled him very and complete dictionary of synonyms, which is the pastor, and Rev. William R. Dewitt, D. D., of much. Indeed, it had such an effect upon his mind that he resolved at once never again to cmit the im- lished his admirable work on British Eloquence; which A new house of worship is immediately to be erected portant duty of falling on his knees to pray before is superior to anything of the kind. It received the by this congregation, after a beautiful design, and in retiring, no matter who might be present. He ad- warm commendation of Hon. Rufus Choate and Lord the meantime its meetings on the Sabbath are to be hered to the resolution ever after that. How great | Campbell, of England, and has been extensively cir- held in the Court House. an influence this incident had upon his subsequent culated and always highly commended. Thristianity, to cultivate their piety, to develop heir capacity for usefulness, and set the question on the subject.

Where the ministry before the ministry before the ministry before the first Presbyterian church is find the ministry before the besides over 2,000,000 of his tracts and other works. country, and has been always very highly esteemed numbers and interest; and the paster (Rev. J. Leonard A missionary lady who has made use of James' book for the thoroughness, sagacity, and energy with Corning) has preached two evenings during the week, freely, and has had much success in bringing souls which he has discharged the many public duties for some length of time, to large congregations. to Christ, has said, when speaking of those converts, which have in this way been imposed upon him. Thirty or more have already begun a Christian life, "they shall shine in other crowns than mine," alluding to the crowns of those authors whose pious works untiring, and effective, always impressing himself to time. The work is entirely free from any inordishe has used in her labors, and to those whose in- upon his pupils, inspiring them to the highest effort. nate excitement, and the evidences are very clear fluences, often unknown to us, are brought to bear He guided them to imitate models of clear and elo- that it is God's work, and not man's. The congreupon sinners, who are anxiously inquiring the way | quent thinking, and taught them to express their | gations are large from Sabbath to Sabbath, requiring

zeal which have characterized his labours in their in regard to this young man. How many shall officer of the College, he was singularly active and midst solely for the best interests of the church and shine in his crown, who have been aided in their way energetic, never shrinking from any duty or responheavenward by reading James' excellent work. That sibility, and always making the interests of the insti-Resolved. That his labours in this field, by the young man has never since been known. His name | tution the object of his own personal care and anx-

> Missions Aid Society give an account of an awakening among the Nestorians in the city of Oroomiah. The work of the Lord appears to make great progress in the whole district of the Nestorian Mountains.

Missionary Appointments.—Dr. Silas Scudder has been appointed medical missionary to Arcot. His opportunities for acquiring his profession have been ample, and he has already been in charge of duties in a special department of medical practice, the means for him to spend several months in Europe visiting the hospitals.

Mr. John Scudder has been accepted by the Executive Committee as a missionary candidate, and his early after his ordination, perhaps in June next.

Religious Interest in the Seamen's Retreat, Staten Island.—We are permitted to make the following extracts from a recent letter to a ministerial stitution early in December last. His heart was warm, and at first he could only gather about half a dozen to pray with him, and gradually the meeting increased in numbers and in interest, and now there are usually from forty to fifty present. There have been several very marked and striking conversions, perhaps as many as 20 in all. Some of those who have become subjects of grace were in the last degree profligate and abandoned in vice. They boldly proclaim their love for the Master, and work according to the talents which He has given them to bring other poor souls to the same precious Saviour. The attendance is rather on the increase, and at every meeting several ask an interest in the prayers of the praying ones. The presence of the Spirit throughout the building was never so manifest as now. The Songs of Zion upon the lips of new born souls are heard at all hours of the day. The Bible is read as I have never seen it before, and many are struggling under deep convictions of sin, who read with anxiety whatever books of a religious character are put into

of heart to confess his wanderings, and to return to some degree commensurate with his sense of the amazing love of Jesus, and the most signal blessings have attended his efforts to bring the wandering and astray into the fo'd of the Good Shepherd. Blest with the meek and humble spirit of his Master his walk and conversation bear a clear and powerful tes-

timony which no one can gainsay or withstand. The praying ones have banded themselves together. and lift their hearts as one man at the ringing of the morning and evening bell, for the outpouring of the Spirit upon the whole house. In addition to this each has pledged himself to take one person, and make him a subject of special effort and praver. The most signal results have followed the adoption liant imagery than Mr. Spurgeon. His great forte of this plan. The meetings are free for all who choose to speak or pray, and the two hours seem all too short. The utmost spontaneity prevails, and a only be attributed to the mighty working of the Spirit will long be remembered.

Who can fail to see that seamen as a class occupy a most thrillingly interesting position in relation to must not warm with the thought that they, if brought to Christ, will be missionaries carrying the seed of the kingdom to every shore and to every people under the whole heaven? May God haste the ingathering of the men of the sea, then shall the earth soon be covered with the glory of the Lord as the waters cover the mighty deep.

Death of Prof. C. A. Goodrich.—The venerable Professor Goodrich, of Yale College, died suddenly on Saturday, Feb. 25th, at his residence in New Haven. He had been laboring for the previous ten days under an attack of bilious pretumonia, from which, however, he was believed to be gradually recovering when a sudden stroke of paralysis, followed by a second shock at the interval of only a few hours, put an end to his life. He died at the age of 70 years. Prof. Chauncey Allan Goodrich was born in New Haven, Oct. 23, 1790; graduated at Yale in 1810; study, was installed as Pastor of the First Church in the Presidency of Yale College in 1847, Mr. Goodrich

was generally used, and was printed in several edi- praise in all the churches. tions. In 1827, he superintended the abridgment of Webster's Quarto American Dictionary, which was so widely circulated throughout the country. In tor, which he edited for nearly ten years, with great

casioning much anxiety to himself and his friends. soon after a like series of Greek Lessons for begin- Wisconsin. In consequence of an accident to the In 1846 and '47 he prepared with great labor and the same day, the services were held in the Third

There are over seven thousand native Christians among the fifty thousand inhabitants of the Islands of Polynesia, whose free-will offerings for missions Religious Awakening Among the Nestorians. in the other islands for the last year amounted to -Letters forwarded by the Secretary of the Turkish \$5.595. Their schools for training teachers and evangelists contained about 100 students. All the native pastors are supported by the people. The wife of a missionary in the Fiji Islands recently translated the Pilgrim's Progress into the dialect of the quondam cannibals.

Power of the Holy Spirit.-A circle of some twenty young ladies engaged together in industrial pursuits in our city, many of whom are pious, have been accustomed ever since the Lawrence Calamity which will make him a specially valuable auxiliary to close their daily labors with devotional exercises in the mission field. But he is to have the benefit of One day recently the Holy Spirit seemed to descend large observation of European institutions and prac- upon them with sudden and remarkable influence. tice, as a number of friends have united in furnishing | Every heart was touched, and tears choked their utterance, so that they could with difficulty get through with their song of praise. Every unconverted one among them was convicted, and it is said, has since been hopefully converted. I have conversed with teachers are little boys and girls, who go morning destination is to be Arcot. He will probably leave two of their number, says Rev. Dr. Kennard, and they give most satisfactory evidence of piety.

> of the Evangelist, is in progress at the present time in the village of Plesis, Jefferson county, New York, brother in this city:—"For about two months past a daily prayer meeting has been had to 181 P. M. in one of the wards of our Seamen's Retreat House tal at this place. The meeting was opened to the seamen's Retreat House tal at this place. The meeting was opened to the seamen's Retreat House tal at this place. The meeting was opened to the seamen's Retreat House tal at this place. The church edifice has been to the seamen's Retreat House tal at this place. The church edifice has been to the seamen's Retreat House tal at this place. The church edifice has been to the seamen's Retreat House tal at this place. The meeting was opened to the seamen's Retreat House tal at this place. The meeting was opened to the seamen's Retreat House tal at this place. and throughout the surrounding region. The session young Swiss sailor who became a patient in the inis moved by the breath of the Spirit. Numbers give credible evidence of conversion, among whom are an anusual number of heads of families, and some youth of the church. Family altars have been erected, and the church revived. All classes share alike in the work which seems daily extending in interest and power. To God be all the glory.

A Powerful Work of Grace says a corresponden

The Irish Revival.—The London correspondent

of the Presbyterian says: "The question of physical agitations connected with the Irish revival still excite a good deal of discussion. There would be little difficulty if the striking down only occurred to those whose minds are under the influence of a severe conflict of feeling, or terrible dread of wrath. But this is not so. An officer in the army is stricken down" in the act of playing at racket, and becomes from that moment convinced of sin, and, in due time, an earnest convert. A careless, worldly, if not profligate squire, who despises all religious enthusiasm, is "stricken down," and conveyed from his drawing-room to bed, when he is visited by the clergyman, and found to have lost the faculty of articulate speech, which is not restored to him for several days, during which the agonies of remorse are racking his conscience; but at the close of which he enters at once into peace and the enjoyment of all his faculties. Such facts and incidents were related in my hearing last night by a well known clergyman, who was cognizant of them on the spot. No wonder that men should look on the Irish revival as a very strange and wonderful hand which smote Zecharias in the temple, and Saul of Tarsus at the gate of Damascus."

At a Meeting of the Presbyterian congregation of Lawrenceville, Tioga Co., Pa., the following Preamble and Resolutions were adopted, and requested to be published in the "American Presbyterian." Whereas, our pastor, Rev. A. H. Barnes, has informed us that after much reflection he has come to the conclusion to ask for a dismission from us. there-

Resolved. That it is with regret we consent to conour with him in requesting the presbytery to dissolve

the pastoral relation. Resolved, That in parting with him we desire to bear our cordial testimony to his noble qualities,both of intellect and heart. His active and earnest efforts to promote the cause of Christ among us, and freshness and power are manifest to all which can his benevolence and kindness to those in affliction

Resolved, That we also cordially bear testimony to the effects of his catholic and charitable spirit as seen in the harmony existing among the different denominations of professing Christians in this coun-

Resolved, That we tender to our beloved pastor our gratitude and thanks for his faithfulness to us, and oray God that in the last great day he may meet many who were won to Christ by his efforts here. We earnestly desire his success in future life, hope ever to sympathize with him in trials he may have to endure, and heartily assure him of our continued esteem and affection.

California.—Rev. E. S. Lacy, and wife, reached in January, and received a warm welcome from his people, from whom he has been absent about nine months. The Pacific says, however, that it is well worth the time and the journey to obtain such a blessing from the Lord as our good brother has found. Mr. Lacy finds his church as he left it—at work; the prayer-meeting as largely attended as ever, and a was Tutor in Yale College from 1812 to 1814; and very decided religious interest among the members in 1816, having completed a course of theological of his congregation. On the following Sabbath evening, he preached his reunion sermon to a very large Middletown, Conn. On the accession of Mr. Day to | congregation-its subject being in keeping with the services of the week of prayer just ended. At the was elected Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory in that close of the sermon, a collection of \$350 was taken Institution, but relinquished the office in 1839, to ac- up for missionary purposes. The "Week of Prayer" cept the chair of the Pastoral Charge in the Theolo- was observed by a union of Presbyterians, Methogical Seminary, a position which he occupied until dists, Baptists and Congregationalists. The opening his death-a period of twenty years. In 1820, he service commenced on the 9th and continued until was elected President of Williams College, but de the 16th. A sermon was preached by the Rev. Geo. clined to accept that honor. In 1835, he received Peck, D. D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church. the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Brown Uni- Prayer meetings were held in the several churches, versity. The New Haven Journal, in noticing the each evening of the week, under the several pastors. death of Professor Goodrich, sums up his literary la- | On the Saturday, four special union meetings were held. Sunday, the closing day, was one of much in-"In 1814, he prepared a Greek Grammar, which terest; it was spent as a day of thanksgiving and

Installation at York, Pa.—Rev. Thomas Street. recently of the Green Hill Church, Philadelphia, was 1829, he established the Quarterly Christian Specta installed, on the 8th ult., by the Presbytery of Harrisburgh, as the regular pastor of the English Preslabor, zeal and enterprise, under circumstances oc- byterian Church and congregation of York, which has been vacant since last April, by the removal of In 1832, he prepared a series of Latin Lessons, and Rev. Charles J. Hutchins to a church in Kenosha, esteemed the best in the language. In 1852 he pub | Harrisburgh, gave the charge to the congregation

As an instructor, Prof. Goodrich was enthusiastic, and new cases of conversion are occurring from time of salvation. How truly does the sentiment apply own thoughts in a chaste and manly style. As an the full capacity of the spacious edifice.

A Great Sabbath-School.—At Aintab, in Turkey, there is a Sabbath-school which numbers nine hundred members, and on some Sabbaths has had an attendance of over a thousand. There are three departments: children and youth able to read, the Bible, numbering about 450; adults who cannot read, about 150; little children who cannot read, and are taught as in infant classes in this country, 418, and would have been more if there had been room for them. Their singing attracts hundreds of people who never before heard a Protestant sermon, some of them Mohammedans and their children. The Armenians have started a school by way of counteraction, but have not succeeded in retaining their followers. Christian hymns are sung everywhere, in common schools, in the streets, and in families where they were never before heard. "Out of the mouths of

The Gospel among Mohammedans.—A Turkish correspondent of the Independent states that more than 9,000 Bibles have been sold to the Turks of Constantinople during the last four years. The Bible is now sold in the streets, and in mosques, side by side with the Koran. The Turks, themselves, say that not less than 10,000 of their nation in that city alone, are seriously reading the Christian Scriptures. Many in other parts of the Empire, are thus engaged. At Jerusalem, eight soldiers and seven officers of the Turkish army meet regularly with one of Bishop Gobat's assistants for the purpose of reading the Bible. A Turkish soldier was seen in Constantinople reading it in the public street, and as he read, the tears streamed down his cheeks.

This Bible-reading is not without fruit. Twenty or more converts have professed their Christian faith recently in Constantinople, most of them within a year past. New cases of inquiry arise every week. Thirty or forty regularly attend the Turkish service

of Rev. Mr. Williams, a converted Mussulman. The Government would be glad to persecute these converts, but is restrained by the fear of the Western nowers. There will doubtless be private outrages, perhaps assassinations, but there is legal toleration. Who can tell whereunto this will grow? Is this a time for the churches to which the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has looked for the support of its operations, to take a backward

A Great Concession.—The R wue des Deux Mondes is the leading review of France. In a late number, it makes the following extraordinary concession to

Much may be said of Protestant diversities and sects, but one fact remains certain; it is, that nations where the Bible circulates and is read, have preserved a strong, deep, and enduring religious faith while in countries where it is not known, one is obliged to deplore a moral superficiality and want o principles, for which a splendid uniformity of rites cannot compensate. Let the learned theologians discuss on certain passages, on the authenticity of such and such texts, what are such mysteries compared to the healthful and pure atmosphere which the Bible spreads wherever it is read, whether in low or eleva-

## Mews of the Week.

Dates from Liberia to Jan. 4, state that Pres. Benson office by issuing proclamation of the treaty which has just been concluded between the Republic of Liberia and the kingdom of Belgium. The news of the agricultural successes of the colonists is very encouraging. The cane crops were more extensive than usual, and promised a richer yield, and breadstuffs were abundant and cheap. A treaty has been executed be tween the Republic and the King of Abbeokuta-by the terms of which the colonists have access to new

Cornelius C. Felton, just elected President of Harvard College, is the twentieth gentleman who has filled the office during the two hundred and twenty years that have clapsed since the University was founded. Four of the ex-Presidents survive, namely, Josiah Quincy, Edward Everett, Jared Sparks, and

A new copper mine has lately been discovered in Bristol, Connecticut. It lies near the railroad, and has already been opened for some distance. The ore is the sulphuret of copper, occurring in large masses, and as usual improving as it runs deeper. The gangue is quartz, and the mine has the appearance of

An American, a son of a gentleman in Boston, has | recently been appointed organist of St. Paul's, Covent Garden, London. There were fifty applications for the place, and it was awarded to the gentleman in question, after a trial of the merits of all the competitors. This is probably the first instance in which an American has received such an appointment.

Some years ago, the British Government offered a reward of £20,000 to the discoverer of the Northwest Passage. The prize has been already awarded by Government to SIR R. McCLURE. This officer sailed from Behring's Straits, and reached the furthest point eastward attained by any vessel. From this point he abandoned his ship, after being two years shut up in the ice, and still proceeding eastward, joined the expeditions from Baffin's Bay, thereby completing the voyage and journey across the North American continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The friends of SIR JOHN FRANKLIN, however, claim that the credit is due him, and that his widow is in The Dutch Government has swept away the last

vestige of Slavery from its East India possession. On the 20th of September last, the institution ceased to sent history of his particular denomination and compared to the Government offered an assessed company in the Government offered an assessed company in the control of the Government of the Gov exist. The Government offered an assessed compensation in money to the owners, many of whom, however. refused to take it, while others took it and made it over to the emancipated slaves themselves. Two young ladies recently, while crossing the Mis

sissippi at Dubuque, Iowa, on the ice, broke through and would have been drowned had not their crinoline saved them from sinking. They were rescued and reached the shore in safety, though not a little chilled. by their February bath by moonlight. The Artesian well which is now being bored at

Reading Penn., has reached a depth of seventeen hundred feet. The water is represented to be of a decidedly mineral character, and to partake largely of DRETTE, made by the Lon Manufacturing Company, all the mineral qualities which distinguish the Springs at Saratoga.

In Lots to suit Purchasers. This article is in the twentieth year of its introduction into this country, and has outlived fertilizers of every other description for the The laws of Pennsylvania require that a will containing bequests for charitable and religious purposes

be made twenty days before the death of the testator;

and the will of ex-Mayor HENRY D. GILPIN, of Philadelphia, lately deceased, is likely to fail in its munificent ntentions because it was made only twelve days before One of the venerable friends of German freedom has passed away. Ernst Moritz Arndt, poet, scholar, over 6 bbis., \$1.50 per bbl., delivered free of cartage, statesman and patriot, beloved and revered by all his

A large fire took place on Monday evening in New York-consuming property at No. 143 Maiden Lane, amounting to between thirty and forty thousand

ripe old age of ninety.

The total number of deaths in New York city last week was 481-a decrease of 61 compared with the previous week. Men, 85; women, 69. Boys, 168; girls, 150; adults, 154; children, 226. Males, 253; females, 221. Colored persons, 9.

Havana dates to the 1st inst. are received. Two steamers sailed for Vera Cruz on the 27th ultimo. under the Mexican flag. They are reported to have been purchased by Santa Anna, to aid Miramon in taking Vera Cruz.

# Marriage.

At Wilmington, Delaware, on Saturday morning March 3, after a lingering illness, James Craig McComb (of H. S. McComb & Bro.,) in the 30th year of his age

### NOTICE.

Notice.- The Presbytery of Erie will hold its next meeting in the Presbyterian Church of Wattsburg, the 10th of April next, at 7 o'clock P. M.

Notice.-A Committee appointed by the Third Presbytery of Philadelphia, will meet the Congregation in Broadway Hall, corner of Broad and Spring Garden Streets, next Friday evening, 7½ o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a N. S. Presbyterian church.

Philadelphia Sabbath-school Association.—A meeting of Superintendents, Teachers, and the friends of Sabbath-schools, will take place on Monday evening next, the 12th inst., at half past 7 o'clock, in St. John's Lutheran Church, Race, above 5th street.

It is earnestly hoped that our Sabbath-school Teachers will assemble in large numbers, at this important meeting, as the subject of Mission Sabbath-schools will be resumed for consideration.

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