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CHURCH'S GREAT FALL-NIAGARA, AND GIG-NOUX'S NIAGARA. -These are really noble pictures of one of those scenes which make an American justly proud of his country. Both are excellent, though the palm is generally conceded to belong to the former. This is a view of the Great Fall. with landscape and river scenery extending 9 miles up the river. The tumultuous play of the water for some distance above the final leap, and the vast and stupendous appearance of the fall bility that the call to Cincinnati would have been de itself are depicted with startling fidelity. The rainbow thrown across the mist has a peculiarly Her health, for some time bad, has lately become luminous appearance, the upper portion of it especially seeming to glow with unborrowed light. Our friend Mr. J. S. Earle has done good service in bringing these fine works of art before the public. They may be seen at his room, No. 816 Chestnut Street

Religious Antelligence.

Death of Rev. Dr. Judd.—We learn that the Rev. Gideon N. Judd. D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian church at Montgomery, Orange Co., N. Y., died at seems to pervade every heart. There are several that place on Saturday last, March 3d. He had hopeful cases of conversion in the Freshman Class, reached his 71st year. Dr. Judd was formerly set- and some are inquiring. In brief, we can but mark tled at Catskill, N. Y., and subsequently at Bloom- those manifestations which precede, when God is field, N. J., where his labors were eminently blessed about to work. in the conversion of souls, and where he exerted a great and happy influence over the minds of a large number of youth who were looking forward to the gospel ministry. Wherever known, he was regarded as eminently a man of God, a meek, faithful and devoted servant of Christ. Among his brethren he was esteemed as an excellent preacher, and a wise counsellor-one to whose careful judgment all deferred with great respect.

Rev. Mr. Guinness .- Mr. Guinness is preaching n New York city to crowded assemblies. He is cordially received into the prominent churches. Of a pious, while among all the families of non-professing text, " Go thy way for this time," the Times says:

"The danger of delay and the awful consequences of a failure to find a convenient season, were presented by the preacher with peculiar earnestness; and his appeals to the young men to leave off the ways of sin and turn to the Saviour, were forcible, and at times eloquent. Listening to Mr. Guinness salvation, in the stereotyped words of the thousands of not strikingly successful preachers who have spoken before him, and who are speaking still. To an habitual church-goer his expressions fall familiarly upon the ear, and his scriptural quotations affect the minds of his listeners as he prepares the way for them, and before he has given them utterance. Neither is his gesticulation vigorous or unusual, and although he is a man of commanding presence, he lever uses it for effect, as he might safely do. His eculiarity is a remarkable earnestness, an earnestess which is not shown by tension of the muscles, or by facial contortions. He speaks calmly, and with | that period. dignity. His earnestness affects his hearers, and by the mellow tremulousness of his voice and the eager expression of his eye rivets the attention, and satisfies that he is thoroughly in earnest, and goes about to do good."

The Missionaries sent out by the Presbyterian found no obstacle to establishing themselves in Japan, so long closed against Christian teachers. Two emples were cleared of their idols and rented to them. asked them many questions about their religion, sence occasioned in all the churches in that great and accepted a copy of the New Testament in Chi- city."

stablishment of colonies, and the extended knowledge | port, Le Roy, and Adams. our language, he regarded as the groundwork of ne Almighty for the propagation of his Holy Word Rev. T. S. Reeve, formerly of St. Charles, Mo., Africa among the Africans.

Dr. Thompson's Farewell.—Dr. Thompson, of Buffalo, took farewell leave of his people on Sabbath, the 4th inst. The daily Courier notices the discourse

Dr. Thompson chose his text from 2d Corinthians. xiii. chap., 11th verse-'Finally, brethren, farewell.' The discourse was almost entirely of a personal cha-THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1860. racter. He reviewed the connexion which had ex isted for eleven years between himself and the church, and spoke of the intimate relations which necessarily obtain between pastor and people. He explained the reason of his departure. It is not that there has been any division or difficulty in the church in regard to him, nor because he himself has not had his tempo ral wants well cared for in it, nor because he is disposed to seek wider fields for his ambition; but is simply in answer to what seems a providential call, viz.: the physical requirements of his family neces sitate a change of climate. He did not hope, as some might imagine, to have his labours lightened by go ing and preaching his Buffalo sermons in Cincinnati. He said he had about five hundred manuscript ser mons when he came to this city, and only about one hundred had ever been delivered; fifty of these having) been previously re-written. He expressed his gratitude to his church and congregation, in view of the . Six copies will be sent to one address for a year long, close, and blessed intercourse which he had with them. His parting words, in this connexion were very affecting, and they were so felt, both by speaker and hearers.

The Express says-"We understand that Dr. Thompson will not im mediately take his departure from the city, but will proceed to his new charge in a few weeks.

"Few ministers that have left our city have been parted from with such sincere and general regret as will be felt, when Dr. Thompson has taken his final leave; and few, we are ready to believe, have borne with them so true and affectionate a regard for the people to whom they bade adieu, as will linger in his

In anticipation of Dr. Thompson's settlement, in that city, the Cincinnati Gazette makes the following complimentary and merited notice of his previous labors and success as a minister:

"Dr. Thompson is a graduate of Union College, and formerly ministered to a congregation in Canan daigua, New York, from whence he went to Philadelphia, and was settled over the Arch Street Church and congregation, until his removal to this city, in November, 1848. In 1850 he published a book entitled "The Church; its Ministry and Worship," in review of a book of the same name, issued by Rev. Montgomery Schuyler, an Episcopalian minister, nov of St. Louis.

"Dr. Thompson possesses in an eminent degree, the equisites of a successful minister. He has a mind of singular clearness, originality and force, thoroughly analyzing every subject, and stating his views with perspicuity and with earnest delivery. In the pulpit he is a forcible and animated speaker, going directly to the merits of a question, and exhausting the arguments in its favour, illuminating all his essays with great biblical learning; in the family a sociable, pleasant and approachable companion; universally loved by young and old, such a pastor as any church might wish, and really a great acquisition to the society of

"For eleven years, Dr. Thompson has ministerered satisfactorily to the spiritual wants of his present congregation; and in the various relations of pastor and friend, attachments have been formed that will cling to him through life. No circumstance has ever arisen to disturb in any degree the happy relations of a Christian brotherhood. His church universally regret his separation from them, and many are the expressions of heartfelt sorrow at his contemplated removal. The congregation of the First Church, as an earnest of their interest in him, offered, unanimously, to allow him a year's absence abroad, with a continuation of his salary. There is every probaclined, but for the frail health of Mrs. Thompson. worse, and on consultation with eminent and medi cal authority, a residence in a warmer climate was suggested as likely to relieve in some measure a difficulty—that of the throat—she had been troubled with for some years. Their removal will probably take place some time during the ensuing month,hardly as early as announced a few days since.

Williams' College.—A correspondent of the Con-

"The regular noon prayer-meeting is not only more fully attended, but a spirit of prayer and exhortation

Parental Piety.-The editor of the "Mother's Magazine," in collecting statistics respecting the influence of parental piety, learns some surprising facts bearing on this subject. Here is a single exam-

In a large country church of 462 members, in th State of New York, there are found only fifteen who had not pious mothers; and of 255 persons received into the church by the present pastor, all except 13 came from families having pious parents. Threefourths of the children of pious parents have become late effort in Cooper's Institute to young men on the parents, scattered through a wide parish, only three are found from which any children have been ga-

Missionary Meetings.—The Twenty-seventh St. Methodist Church devoted the entire day, last Sabbath, to missionary meetings. The remarks of Dr. Wise were peculiarly interesting. He took the for the first time it is difficult to understand to what ground that the missionary work is mainly done by he owes his great success as a preacher. The ideas | the minority of the church, that Christians can have, and illustrations he presents lack originality. He for abstaining from missionary work, neither the exspeaks of sin and sinners, of Christ and the way of cuse of ignorance, of indifference, of not having been commanded to the work by God, nor of lack of results. He claimed that, during the last fifty years, there have been converted two hundred millions of heathen: as many as there were converts existing 2 centuries after the Christian era began.

Early Methodism in the Genesee Conference -The Rev. Dr. Peck is now in the city of New York superintending the publication of his new work, emsems to be unconscious of it while speaking, for he bracing historical sketches of early Methodism within the bounds of the Genesee Conference. The book covers a period of forty years, and contains sketches of interesting localities and prominent actors during

Early Missions to India.—The Rev. Dr. Wayland, in his Life of Judson, says that before any missionaries were sent out from this country, "the interest of our churches in missions to the East was from time to time quickened by the arrival of Missionaries from England, on their way to India, or on and Dutch Reformed churches of this country have their return home, as, at that time, they could not obtain passage in any of the ships of the East India Company." He says, "I well remember, in my boyhood the temporary residence of such missionaries The Mayor of Nagasaki visited the missionaries, and | in New York, and the deep interest which their pre-

Death of Rev. Joseph Myers.—The Rev. Joseph Alarge Missionary Meeting was held on Sabbath | Myers, a-member of the Presbytery of Onondaga, ening in the Church of the Incarnation, Madison | died in Liverpool, Onondaga county, N. Y., Feb. 9th, Avenue, New York city. Bishop Payne, of Africa, aged 65 years. He was born in Herkimer, N. Y., and Rev. Messrs. Tyng, Montgomery, Denniston and and professed faith in the Lord Jesus when eighteen nuncey participated in the services. Bishop Payne years old. He was graduated at Union College in aving spent twenty-five years in Africa, spoke of it 1821; and having reputably passed through a reguhe knew it from observation. He saw the hand lar course at Princeton Theological Seminary, was an all-wise Providence in all that had befallen that licensed to preach the gospel by the Presbytery of nfortunate country. The deportation of her slaves Troy in 1824. He was pastor, successively of the Christian countries, the appearance of naval squad. | churches in Lockport, Waterville, Salina, and Liverons on her coast, the influence of commerce, the pool; and also for short periods preached in Brock-

has accepted a call to the church in Ironton, Ohio.

The Evangelical Churches of Switzerland.-The attempt recently made to bring the Evangelical churches of the different cantons into an organized union, has been successful to an encouraging degree. A great point has been gained through the instrumentality of Dr. Tobler, (the well known traveller in the Holy Land,) in changing the free assemblies previously held, into official conferences, the second of which was held on the 15th and 16th of June, last year. The Conference, however, exercises only an advisory power as yet. Among the points proposed by the Conference for the consideration of the cantons was the celebration of a common festival of the church upon Good Friday of every year. A Liturgy for the Army Service was also agreed upon. Measures were taken to relieve a great and crying evil in the variety of versions of Scriptures in use, in the German portions of the Reformed population. These versions not only differ from canton to canton. from church to church, and even from family to family; as many as four are mentioned as in use. A new revised edition of the old Zurich version is now in preparation at Zurich.

The Evangelical-Lutheran Missionary Society of Saxony.—It is now more than 20 years since the first missionary Cordes was sent forth. Now there are besides him 13 missionaries, and over 100 native helpers, with 4661 converted Tamuls. The contributions have increased to 52,005 thalers, that is ten-fold prayer in many other places. At Islington there was

Bohemia.—There is a sad destitution of ministers and means of ministerial support among the evangelical churches of this country. Most of the preachers are at a salary of but 200 florins, only three or four reach 400 florins, and very often but the half of the amount is really received. Such facts are the more nainful when we compare with them the activity of the Church of Rome in the same province. Besides several societies for the diffusion of Catholic Literature previously existing, we note within the last year the revival of another, which was suppressed in the year 1786, by the Emperor Joseph, on account of the highly objectionable character of its issue. It was the United States to wake up fresh suppliants. Like originally founded in 1669 by the legacy of a widow, and its numerous issues were distinguished by the violence of their attacks upon Protestantism. The ton meeting, among other supplications, asked a spefirst and only Catholic Testament ever printed in Bo- cial blessing on those brethren in India with whom hemia was issued by this establishment in 1677. It was largely provided with Ante-Protestant Annota-

Close Communion in Germany.—The Lutherans ire the close communionists of Germany. The United Lutheran Conference of Hesse taking the ground that what might be required by love cannot be allowed to override the requirements of faith, laid it down at their last year's session as a law that "Lutheran clergy could not admit members of the Reformed and the United Churches to communion with Lutherans in the Lord's Supper, nor permit Lutherans to join in communion with them so long as they desire and expect to remain in their old connexions." The dving communicant alone is exempted from the operation of this and similar rigorous enactments, for says the Conference, "It does not need to be explained that the views of the dying man are to be led away from the strife of churches, and directed only to the heavenly manna of the Sacrament itself and to the conditions of entering the heavenly Canaan beyond." Then may our communion, adds the Kirchen-Zeitung, ever be that of the dying, whose views are directed to the question how they may take part in the Great Supper, rather than how they may be little still more the lesser supper here below. As Israel ate its Passover with loins girt about, feet shod and staff in hand like pilgrims, so will we celebrate the Supper, joyful to find many to walk with us and

Religious Statistics of Silesia for 1858.—There are in this province 1,591,000 Evangelical Christians. besides 8,891 separated Lutherans. The number of communicants is two-thirds of the number of the inhabitants, but nearly 32,000 less than in the preceding year. Eighteen Jews were baptized, 905 persons have come over from the Romish church, from the old Lutherans 55; from the Free Churches 72; from Catholic Dissenters 127. On the other hand there have gone over to the Romish Church 50; to the old Lutherans 87; to the Baptists and to the Dissenters 116, and to the Jews 2.

"fix their gaze firmly upon Jerusalem above."

Refuge for Converted Priests.—There is an institution in Switzerland where converted Romish priests may find an asylum during the interval between their escape from Rome and their engagement in the service of Protestantism. The case of one is mentioned in the Kirchen Zeitung who was formerly teacher in a college in France. After the death of his wife he had betaken himself with his two boys to a cloister with a view to the missionary work. In these circumstances he attained a knowledge of Evangelical truth, and after encountering many perils he at he publicly renounced Popery.

The Presbyterian Church in Jamestown, Chatauque County, have secured the pastoral services of the Rev. Sanford W. Rowe, of Cairo, N. Y., from the first of April next. Mr. Rowe is a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary.

Calvary Church, (O. S.) was organized last week n Buffalo, by a committee of Buffalo Presbytery, Rev. Rogers and Wm. R. Allen were chosen elders, and Wm. E. Lyman and Lorenzo Sweet, Deacons. A new edifice is now in course of erection, which it is tians was adopted. said Mr. George Palmer will make over to the Society, on condition that its members maintain religious

Flourtown and Jeffersonville.—The Pastor of the Presbyterian Church writes us:

Feeling it to be our duty to bring the gospel more directly into contact with the minds of our fellow-men and to save sinners, we commenced a series of meet ings, hoping it would prove the most successful mean of accomplishing the wise counsels and purposes of God. We were not disappointed. The gospel was presented in its plainness and simplicity-earnest appeals were made to sinners—and fervent prayer was

Christians were revived, and sinners were converte to God. We realized seven hopeful conversions at Flourtown, and five at Jeffersonville. Some very good impressions were made besides. The good Spirit of

Seven persons were added to the Church at Flourtown at our last communion season. Five have given their names as candidates for Church-membership at next year. Jeffersonville. These little branches of Christ's Church are exerting a good influence. The blessing of the Lord is with us. The public worship of God is well sustained. We have great reason to be very thankful to the importance of having the precepts and examples of Christians consistent, if they would exert influence Lord for what he has done for us. Four promising young men were among the converts at Flourtown. A very hopeful future in our enterprise indeed.

The Converts at Jeffersonville were chiefly young a plain enforcement of a great practical truth. ladies. O, how good it is to labor for souls! Pray rance pledge." for us, that we may enjoy continually "refreshings from the presence of the Lord."

A Controversy is being raised in England now in the columns of some of the Methodist papers, on the propriety of lining the hymns at public worship. Old Methodism clings to the system of giving out the hymn by lines. Young Methodism prefers to have the whoie verse given out at once, and there does not seem much probability of the two being likely soon to come to any thing like a definite settlement of the

The Presbyterian Church in Delhi, made va- A New Church Organized .- The efforts of the cant by the dismissal of Rev. D. Torrey, have ex- | Rev. E. E. Adams, in this city, have proved highly tended a call to Rev. W. T. Doubleday, who has ac- successful, and have resulted in the organization of cepted the same, and expects to enter upon his labors | a new church, under circumstances quite favorable to its future prosperity.

The organization transpired on last Friday evening, in Broadway Hall. About forty persons prechurches in this city, and after being addressed on onstituted into a church, with the title of "North Broad Street Presbyterian Church." Messrs. Whildin and Thomas Potter were unanimously elected Elders, which was followed with their installation, they having been for many years ordained and acting elders in other churches previous to their conconducted by the Rev. Messrs. John Patton, Henry | 2000 or 2500 sales of copies. Darling, John McLeod, and Charles Brown.

The Rev. Mr. Darling gave the charge to the elders; the charge to the people was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Brown, and the services were concluded by the Rev. Mr. McLeod. The prospects of this enterprise are very encouraging, and those who are especially engaged in it

have elicited the deep interest felt for them among the members of sister churches. The World's Concert for Prayer.—We learn from the London correspondent of the Presbyterian Banner, that the world's concert for prayer, as pro-

posed by the Lodiana missisparies, was held at Freemason's Hall, every morning and evening, and daily a glorious meeting. The vicar, the son of the late Bishop Wilson, of Calcutta, presided. About twenty ministers were on the platform. The place of assembly was crowded to excess; many were obliged to go away. Solemn and suitable discourses were preached very generally on the previous day, and on the evening of the Sabbath, prayer united and earnest was very common. Never, surely, was there a concert of prayer like this since the Saviour's ascension. The number engaging in it; the extent of the concert, beginning far away Rastward, while those in England had night's darkness and sleep upon them; and then its utterances bursting forth here all day long; and as the sun set in the West, he dawned on a glorious zone this concert has encircled the globe. A clergyman of the Church of England, at the Isling

Monument to Rev. Geo. Chandler.-An adjourned meeting of the citizens of the late District of Kensington, favorable to the erection of a monument to the memory of the Rev. George Chandler, was held on Saturday afternoon, and, after the adoption of a series of resolutions, a committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions for the erection of the monu-

the proposal for this concert originated.

National Convention of Delegates from the Union Prayer-Meetings. The Convention was called together after the noon prayer-meeting in Sansom street church, on Tuesday of last week. The Delegates were welcomed in an address by Rev. Dr. Brainerd.

After assuring them that they were welcomed with that it seemed to be peculiarly appropriate that the Convention should be held where the prayer-meetings were begun, and where they had been continued month after month, and year after year, without abatement of interest, and where they had been attended with such grand results in the conversion of the ungodly. It was appropriate that at so interesting a field those from a distance should be welcomed o fellowship and prayer. Hospitality is the duty of the Christian; to throw open wide their doors, and to invite to a seat at their tables - If the speaker understood the objects of the Convention, it was the combination of those who represented the charity and activity of Christianity. They had not assembled to settle creeds. The great doctrines of Christianity were settled in ages gone by. What is now wanted is Christian energy. The speaker referred to the first Union prayer-meetings which were held in this city, and to the fact that they had shown the strength of the lay element in carrying on the war against the

W. E. Dodge, Esq., of New York City, was elected President of the Convention. In the afternoon, a hearing was given to the delegates from Washington city, who described the character of the Union meetings in that place as peculiarly harmonious and delightful. Not a jar had occurred in the whole two years of their existence. Dr. Sunderland, of the 41 St. Church, was referred to as a man of eminent catholicity, and as the pillar of the union movement in that city. In the evening, an address was delivered by Ex-Gov. Pollock.

On Wednesday morning the report of a Committee in relation to the carrying out in every proper way and to every possible extent the principles of Christian union, was read, and with some amendments adopted. This report recommends, among other things, that last escaped with his children to Switzerland, where the pulpit and the press be urged to advocate the subject of Christian Union, and that a standing committee be appointed, composed of the oldest and most experienced in the body, to carry out the recommendations embodied in the report.

Rev. Dr. Nevin offered a resolution recommending that the first Monday of October be designated as a New York University, and studied Theology at the day of special prayer to promote unity among Christians. This was adopted after a discussion in which many of the delegates participated.

The interesting and highly edifying exercises o the convention were prolonged until Thursday, when Dr. Reid, pastor. Dr. Lord preached the sermon, Dr. | an extended series of resolutions aiming at the perpetuation of the Union Prayer-meetings and the increase of the prevailing spirit of union among Chris-

The existing Committee of nineteen was authorized to increase its number to thirty. Parting addresses were made by the presiding officer, Mr. Dodge, by Rev. Dr. Newton, and others, when the Convention adjourned,-to meet in Washington, in December Sign 💓 His Albania

Liberal and Timely—A friend of Missions in New York who does not perfait his name to be menrican Board of Foreign Missions. Several donations. equally timely, if not so large, have been recently made, and the funds are coming in encouragingly to-

ward the payment of the debt. It was stated by Secretary Wood, in the missionary meeting at the Bible House on Monday, that this donor is a member of the New School Presbyterian Church, and was one who had felt strongly in disapproval of it into effect, but reserves liberty to do so in the futhe action of the Board in giving up its Choctaw the Lord was with us. Our meetings were very in- mission. The contribution was an unsolicited thankoffering in view of the wants of the missions, and of the proved safety of investments which had been Company propose making an attempt to restore the supposed to be lost. The donor hopes to do the same

> Consistency.—At the Fulton Street Prayer-mee and secure the respect of the world. The next day, a gentleman present sent him the following incident suggested by the remark of the previous day. It is D. said to W., one day, -"Come, sign the tempe-

Yes, if you will join the miti-s Twelve years have passed since then. What pro- Thayer, Rev. Dr. Neale, and Hon. S. M. Weld. fit W. has made out of this partnership is not known but D. sums up his gain as follows:

\$73, 12 years Do. in interest on do.

Saved in reputation by not smoking in the street. Do. in Dure air in the house Do. in self-respect and true manliness. No monied computation." News of the Week.

Mr. Brownson is warning his Catholic brethren in his Review, that "the Church" must decline in this country, and dwindle into insignificance, unless it can attain a greater intellectual power. He says that the sented certificates of membership from various Church is not growing by conversions half as rapidly as it is diminishing by perverts; that it cannot hope to the several topics respecting the new relations and re- maintain its ground by immigration from abroad; and sponsibilities they were about to assume, they were that very soon some of its great cathedrals will be without congregations. He says the Catholics must humble the Protestant pride of intellect in this country, by proving themselves superior. And of this he sees but little present hope, as the intellectuality of the Catholics of America is now so near zero, that, among all their hundreds of thousands, no work of any merit nexion with this new enterprise. The services were from the best Papal pens can command more than

Judge Taney, who has been so long ill, is gaining strength every day, and will, it is hoped, be able to resume his seat on the Bench of the United States Supreme Court some time during the present week. He s now eighty-four years old.

The Sun states that the Church of the Puritans has nvited Mr. Theodore Tilton to become the colleague of Dr. Cheever, with a view to his especially supplying the pulpit during a contemplated absence by Dr. Cheever for the benefit of his health.

The Rev. Thomas H. Stockton, of Philadelphia, was on Tuesday, chosen Chaplain of the house. This is a good appointment. Several copies of Spurgeon's sermons were recently

burned in the public square at Montgomery, Ala., by the Vigilance Committee, on the ground that they conained Abolition doctrines, and were incendiary. One of the results of explorations in Central Africa is he discovery that the Mountains of the Moon, from which the Nile was thought to flow, and which were noted for many years on the school maps, are found not to exist; four large lakes occupy their place.

It is stated that when the twelve hundred clerks employed in the Bank of England leave the building in the evening, a detachment of troops march in to guard t during the night, although burglars could not penetrate the solid vaults in six weeks. This would seem to be, at least, a due regard to safety.

The Edinburgh Ladies' Negro Emancipation Society have sent off \$300 to Dr. Cheever, accompanied by letter of sympathy with him in his present sufferings on account of his faithful denunciations of the sin of Prof. W. H. Brewer stated in a lecture recently de-

livered at New Haven, that one crop of tobacco ex hausts the soil as much as eleven successive crops of wheat averaging the thirty bushels to the acre. If so, the culture of the weed by Yankees will be a short ex-It is a curious coincidence that the day selected by

the National Republican Committee for the meeting of the Chicago Convention-the 16th of May-is the birthday of Senator Seward.

A public meeting of the New York Geographical Society will be held in a few days, to take definite action in regard to Dr. Haves' projected Arctic Expedition. Nearly one half of the funds required have already been subscribed. The Doctor has received about fifty applications from persons ambitious of visiting the Arctic regions with him; but he will have to disappoint most of them, as his one-hundred-ton schooner warm hearts to the City of Brotherly Love, he said can only accommodate one astronomer, one surgeon, two mates, one steward, one cook, and six sailors.

Our Musical Friend continues to furnish the public with the best of music at very cheap rates. No. 66, is now ready. Price, 15 cents. C. B. Seymour & Co. 107 Nassau Street. Three dwarfs are on exhibition in Paris now, which

are represented as more wonderful even than Tom Thumb. They are respectively of Italian, Austrian, and Hungarian origin. One is nineteen years old, and measures thirty inches in height; the second is twenty five, and thirty-one inches high; and the third is twenty five, and thirty-five inches high. A conversation, alleged to have taken place between the emperor of France and Mr. Seward, appeared re-

cently in the London Times. It was to the effect that Mr. Seward, being an old acquaintance of the emperor. went to the palace, was courteously received, had questions asked him about Mr. Webb and other parties known to Louis Napoleon when a sojourner in the United States; and then, when Mr. S, referred to a visit paid by him at Rome to the pope, the emperor said: "Ah! and what did you think of the pope?" "I thought him," was the reply, "much more the priest than the sovereign." The emperor exclaimed, "Exactly so; you have hit the right nail on the head. That's it; he is more the priest than the sovereign. That what I always thought."

Messrs. Brown & Timpson of Boston, have in press new and complete edition of Carlyle's Essays, revised enlarged and annotated by the author. The work will be in four volumes, printed at the Riverside press, H O. Houghton & Co., on fine tinted paper in the style of the Boston edition of the "Curiosities of Literature." It will have a copious index and new portrait, and will be altogether the finest edition of Carlyle ever issued on either side of the Atlantic.

Reports from England indicate that Lord Macaulay s left his manuscripts in a very unfinished state, and is doubtful whether even a single new volume can be published without devolving on the editor the labor of composition as well as compilation. The great work must remain unfinished, for no one will dare to complete what Macaulay had begun.

The Independent has gone so deeply into the business of "sensation advertising" of late, that even Mr. Bonner is confounded. He is out with a card, in which he gives it up. He will not contend with the "fast and flaming religious papers, the Spirit of the Times and Clipper," in the line of flash advertising, but will quietly hold to the opinion that the Ledger is "a very fair paper." It is rather cruel of Mr. Bonner to put the Independent in such company as the Spirit

By the arrival of the America at Halifax we have three days later news from Europe. The intelligence is unusually interesting. A resolution in opposition to the ministerial budget, presented by Mr. Gladstone, had been rejected in the House of Commons by one hundred and sixteen majority. Arrangements for Lord's Elgin's deputation to China on an extraordinary mission had been concluded. It is rumored that the British Channel fleet had gone to the Mediterranean, on account of a demand by Spain of a large cession of territory from Morocco as one of the conditions of peace. Austria rejects the proposals of England for a settlement of the Italian question, stating that she abides by the Villa Franca arrangement. She will not employ force at present to carry ture. Spain demands from Morocco a large indem nity and the possession of all the conquered territory

old cable. The London Morning Chronicle says that a treaty of alliance has been signed between Russia At a meeting of the Board of Overseers of Harvard College, President C. C. Felton, who met the Board for the first time in that official capacity, presented a vote of the Fellows of the College, nominating the Rev. Andrew P. Peabody, D. D., of Portsmouth, N. H., as Plummer Professor, in place of Prof. Huntington, resigned. The Overseers postponed action in

as a condition of peace. The Atlantic Telegraph

We have later California news by the arrival of the steamship Atlantic, at New York, with \$1.198.700 in 337 26 gold. The Jews of California have sent \$2300 in aid of their brethren, fugitives from Morocco. At the Geyser quicksilver mines eight hundred men have secured claims. In Carson Valley, the weather being milder, operations have been resumed at the silver mines. At Honey Lake there was great excitement about the silver mines.

was referred to a committee consisting of Rev. L. R.

makes a conditional bequest of \$300,000 to the city of New York for the education of agriculture of indigent white children, on condition that a corresponding sum be appropriated by the city, or raised by charitable contributions, for the purchase and support of a farm in the neighborhood of New York, to be devoted to the training to agricultural pursuits of pauper children. If this purpose be not carried out, the \$300,000 goes to the

gressing very slow; constructed entirely of iron, it is a piece of work involving great time and labor. The first tier of pillars is now erected, which hardly embraces one-fourth of the height. The great quantity of iron used in its construction will render the structure.

Boswell

La Raysville, by Rev. J. G. Sabin Marple Pres. Ch., A. C. Eckfelt Mantua "in part, Robt. Glendenning Normal Pres. Ch. ture of immense weight, and it is a matter of serious speculation whether it can ever be completed.

two hundred and sixty miles. Greenwood Cemetery, near New York city, was

Speaker Pennington has appointed the Hon. Messrs

part of the House of Representatives. Prof. Lovering, of Harvard, predicts the return of the great comet of 1556 during the present year, and

says the astronomers of France are looking with great eagerness for the advent of this distinguished stranger, Mrs. Rush of Champaign County, Ohio, has re covered \$5,000 of Peter Dawson, for the loss of her

jured her foot that amputation was necessary. The Savannah Republican of Feb. 27th, says that strawberries and asparagus have made their appear-

have been brought by the steamers to New York. cepted, by Harvard College and his connection with the College will cease.

volume will be uniform in style with Agassiz's contribution, and will be superintended by Drs. Gould, Bowditch, and other scientific men, for the benefit of Dr.

work has elicited so much spoken admiration as the one of Barry's-"The Rector's Ward." Not only is it pleasing to the masses, but persons of the highest cultivated taste in art express themselves delighted

ington. Mr. Barry allows us to make a brief extract, authority of a wiser judgment, a simple hearty assurance of my delight and admiration at this most beautiful creation of your art, the head of the Rector's Ward. It arrests my steps and binds my feet at whatever window I see it, in whatever state of the

Marriage.

GRAY-BOON-Married in Manyunk, on Tuesda

Died suddenly, on Friday evening, March 9th, Eliza

NOTICE.

Notice.—The next Union Prayer Meeting of our Church will be held on Tuesday evening, in the Coates street Church, Rev. Mr. Duffield's. The Presbytery of Lyons will meet at Clyde on the 10th of April next, at 2 P. M. Statistical Report should be presented at that meeting. W. N. M'HARG, STATED CLERK.

The Presbytery of Harrisburg will mee in the First Presbyterian Church, of Harrisburg, on the evening of the second Tuesday in April next, at half past seven o'clock. C. P. WING, S. C.

Lyons, March 9, 1860.

AMERICAN BOARD. Receipts at Philadelphia for January and February,

Clinton St. Ch. coll. in part 1 Clinton St. Ch. S. S. for Mission Schools Clinton St. Ch., A family Clinton St. Ch. Miss Lin-Clinton St. Ch., "K," Kensington Church
Pine St. Ch. col. in part 234 00

Mon. Con. 8 90

Sab. S. for Mission School 27 90 Olivet Ch. Henry Martyn year's sayi'gs for poor heathen children, Arch St. Church, Mrs. Weigand Coates St. Pres. Ch. in 5 00 and John B. Stevenson, Hon. Mem. Walnut St. Ch., W. P., 250 00 Infant School for Mis A Little Girl, for Mission West Chester, Pres. Ch. Juvenile Mis. Soc. for 103 15

Dunmore, Rev. T. R. Townsend to Wilmington, Del., Hanover St. Ch. Mon. Con. Central Ch. Sab. Sch., SAMUEL WORK, TREASURER.

The Publication Cause.—The Treasurer of the Presbyterian Publication Committee would acknowledge the receipt of the following donations from February 1st, to March 1st, 1860, viz.:-Olivet Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, by Rev. E. B. Newberry, Presbyterian Church, Gilbertsville, N. Y., by Rev. Wm. T. Doubleday,

100 0

63 44

Mrs. Kepele, Philadelphia, Presbyterian Church, Beekmantown, N. Y., by Rev. S. R. Woodruff, A Presbyterian, Newark, N. J., Fort Street Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Mich., Fort Street Pressy, to the by Samuel Zug,
by Samuel Zug,
Calvary Pres. Ch., Philadelphia, (col. in part,)

"Jno. A. Brown,
"Henry J. Williams,
"Miss Ellen M. Smith,

Philadelphia, March 1st, 1860.

The will of Mr. John Rose, a retired merchant Acknowledgment of Moneys received at the Office of the Philadelphia Home Missionary ciety during the months of January and February: New Jersey.

Bloomfield Pres. Ch. coll. 220 44, Mr. Conger 10, By Jos. K. Oakes, Treas.

Newark 1st Pres. Ch. coll. 180 55, M. C. coll. 65, by A. Woodruff, Miss'y Soc. of ladies, by Miss Carter, Treas., 60, total

Newark 2d Pres. Ch. coll. 142 65, Young People's Miss'y Asso. 50 by C. S. Ward, Treas.

Orange 1st Pres. Ch., E. A. Graves, Treas.

" 2d " M. O. Halsted

Paterson 2d Pres. Ch., Rev. E. Cheever

Newfoundland Pres. Ch., N. Leighton

Pennsylvanta.

Dauphin Pres. Ch., by Rev. Inc. W. Davie American Colonization Society, for the exportation and support of free blacks in Liberia. The remainder of

his estate, about \$550,000, he places in charge of his executor for benevolent and charitable distribution. The grand dome of the Capitol at Washington is pro-

Buffalo is said to be one of the best if not the best lighted, paved, watered and sewered cities in the country. It has over four hundred hydrants, forty-seven miles of paved streets, and forty-eight miles of street sewerage. All the streets laid out and worked measure

Greenwood Cemetery, near New York city, was founded June, 1840, and from that month up to the 23d ultimo, 60,000 bodies have taken up their residence in the silent city. Greenwood will, in the end, outstrip New York, and ere many years will count its dead by millions.

Coll. 7,

Market Square, Germantown, coll. 28 85, S. S. contribution 40, by Rev. J. Helffenstein, D. D. Providence Pres. Ch., by Rev. Jos McCool Providence Pres. Ch., by Rev. Sam'l Whaley Titusville Pres. Ch., by Rev. Geo. H. Hammer Welsh Cong. Ch., Brady's Bend, West Chester.

English, of Indiana, Stanton, of Obio, and Gartrell of Georgia, Regents of the Smithsonian Institution on the

foot. The case, in brief, is this: Dawson sold liquor to the husband of the plaintiff, and the husband, under its influence, made an assault upon his wife, and so in-

ance in that market. A quantity of the same articles The resignation of the Rev. Prof. Huntingdon is ac-

Messrs. Little, Brown & Co., of Boston, are preparing for publication a volume which will be of great interest to naturalists and geologists. It will contain photolithographic prints of the most remarkable of the fossil footprints of the Connecticut Valley, collected by the late Dr. Deane, of Greenfield. This collection was by far the most complete ever made, surpassing even the fine one in the museum of Amherst College. The

Dean's family. THE ARTIST'S PET.

Among the many letters of congratulation received by the artist, is one from the Rev. Dr. F. D. Hunt-"Let me add to all of the encomiums you received, more worthy than mine, in that they have the

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Clergymen. CATALOGUES of Miscellaneous and Religious
BOOKS, furnished upon applications sidewalks or of the thermometer. I think it always leaves me in a mood less removed from the serenity and purity which it so successfully represents." CAMUEL SMYTH.

SEXTON OF CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER, PRESENTERIAN HOUSE, No. 1334 CHESTNUT STREET, Entrance on Sanson Street, below Broad.

CHRISTY'S LIMPID BLACK WRITING INK. This CHRISTY'S BLUE-BLACK WRITING FLUID-Of greenish blue color, when written with, afterwards ed to rapid and expeditious writing.

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ollowing reasons:—

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crop, and is without disagreeable odor. Three dollars worth, or two barrels, is all sufficient to manure an acre worth, or two balance, of corn in a hill.

PRICE:—1 bbl., \$2; 2 bbls., \$3.50; 5 bbls , \$8; and over 6 bbls., \$1.50 per bbl., delivered free of cartage, to vessels or railroad in New York City.

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any one applying for the same. GRIFFING BROTHERS & CO., North River Agricultural Warehouse, No. 60 Courtland Street, New York. Or 136 South Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa

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