American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

American Presbyterian

Genesce Evangelist.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1860.

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN AND GENESEE EVANGELIST.

A WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER, Published every Thursday, at 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Devoted to the promotion of sound Christian doctrine and pure religion, especially as connected with the Constitutional Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

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Philadelphia, Feb. 3d, 1860.

NOTICE.

2186 Mt. Vernon street.

Religious Intelligence.

The Noonday Prayer-Meetings at Sansom St. Church continue to be well attended, and at times are very interesting. On Wednesday of last week the meeting was led by Geo. H. Stuart, Esq., who lived in Greece, he has accomplished great good. In left for Europe the same afternoon. The meeting the first place, he has got up a seminary or Normal was very full, and the occasion of his leave-taking was | School for the education of teachers for the common quite interesting, calling forth many remarks of deep schools in that country. In this way he laid the sympathy and fervent prayers for his safety while on | foundation for the educational system of that coun-

standing the rain, and the services well repaid those gymnasia (10 or 12 in number,) Normal Schools, who attended. The leader read the third chapter of and, at the head of all, a university at Athens, which first Corinthians. The idea of Jesus Christ the has an admirable staff of professors, more than six foundation stone, was caught up and commented hundred students, a library of eighty or ninety thouupon by several speakers, and as each one expressed | sand volumes, an extensive chemical and philosehis own ideas, the various lights in which the subject | phical apparatus, and in which instruction is free! came up were very interesting and instructive. . A layman laid peculiar emphasis upon the importance the worthlessness of the structure if built without it, for eternity upon Christ, the sure, the tried foundation stone. Another spoke of the title to the ground | man's Daughter," up to that of Wilberforce's View, being of as great importance to the builder as the and Wayland's "Elements of Moral Science." Dr. foundation stone. The will containing the Chris. King has done much, also, to promote the circulatian's inheritance came down from God. That pre- tion of the Sacred Scriptures in Greece. cious hymn-

"When I can read my title clear,"

was then sung with much feeling. Another speaker asked, "What does it signify if a man has a good title to his land and lays a sure foundation, if he does not use the right material in his building, such as will stand the test at the last great day? Wood, hay, or stubble, will not stand. Peter told the Christians in Pontus and Cappadocia and Asia, to add to their faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge, etc.

If these are the stones that we are laying down day by day, and if we are laying them upon the sure foundation, even Jesus Christ, we are rearing a structure that will stand the tremendous trial of the great day. There are some here to-day who have no title to any inheritance, are laying no foundation, and rearing no building at all. Where will such take shelter when the terrific storm of God's wrath comes on, and they stand before him houseless, homeless, friendless—condemned to outer darkness?

A returned missionary (Rev. Mr. Wilder) said,-"When I observe the beautiful effect of such a train of thought as has been started here to-day, in this Christian assembly, by the mention of Christ, our Rock, our foundation stone; when I see how it interests this whole audience and touches vibrating chords in so many bosoms, my heart naturally reknow nothing of Christ, the foundation of our hope. I feel that there should be more earnest prayer, and a more earnest purpose to make known these blessed truths to the millions in India."

A young man arose and asked prayer in behalf of a relative in England, who, he feared was not building upon Christ, the Rock, but upon his own morality. Journal of Commerce. Thus it often happens that some one truth is started in these meetings, suggested, generally, by the passage of Scripture read, and laymen and ministers all join in giving their views and experiences, held in said church on the evening of April 3d, a letto a throne of grace. In the above meeting one of following resolutions were adopted: the first prayers was by a layman upwards of 70

years of age, and the last by a lad of 15.

of her last publications was a revised and enlarged edition of "Memoirs of the Early Italian Painters," to secure the united love of his charge and the evipleted an elaborate work, entitled, "History of our Lord, and his Precursor, St. John the Baptist, with selves, endeared to us as he is by his faithfulness, and the Personages and Typical Subjects of the Old Tes- zeal, and Christian walk and conversation, yet we tament, as represented in Christian Art." Mrs. Ja- bow with submission to the indications of Providence, mison's last illness was of short duration, which call for the severing of those bonds which have

meeting of this Presbytery was held last week at the mon by the last Moderator, Rev. W. E. Moore, from 1 Cor. i. 30. Rev. James M. Davis was chosen Moderator, and Rev. Messrs. Charles Brown and E. J. Pierce, Clerks,

The subject of punctuality in attendance upon the meetings of Presbytery, and the securing a full representation of church sessions, was discussed, and a Committee appointed to prepare an address to the

A call from the newly organized church at Downingtown, for the pastoral services of Rev. Walter S. Drysdale, was presented, and order was taken for Mr. Drysdale's installation.

Rev. E. E. Adams was received as a member of Presbytery upon certificate of dismission from the Hollis Association of New Hampshire. The organization, by a Committee of Presbytery, of the North Broad street Presbyterian Church of this city, was reported, and a call presented by that church for the ministerial services of Rev. E. E. Adams. The installation of Mr. Adams was appointed for the evening of the next Sabbath, April 22d, the services to be performed by Rev. Messrs. Davis, Wallace, Darling and Patton.

A substitute to the Formula of public admission to church membership sent down by the General Assembly, was presented by a committee appointed to consider the subject. After discussion, the paper was recommitted, with instructions to prepare a memorial to the Assembly expressive of the dissent of Presbytery to the Form submitted by its Committee. and commending the proposed substitute to the approbation of the Assembly. The Committee to report such memorial for the action of Presbytery at the adjourned meeting of April 26th.

Presbytery designated as Commissioners to the next General Assembly, Rev. Henry Darling and Rev. J. Glentworth Butler, principals, and Rev. Chas. Brown and Rev. Wm. E. Moore, alternates. Also the Ruling Elders. Hon. Joseph Allison and Mr. P. Frazee Smith, principals, and Messrs. Isaac Ashmead and A. C. Eckfeldt, alternates.

The Rev. Dr. King, of Greece.-It has been stated that this excellent man has written to the Prudential Committee of the American Board, to say that he begins to feel that, through the increasing infirmities of age, his labor in the missionary field year in advance, shall receive his own paper FREE; | must before long come to an end. We are not surprised at this announcement. He has long and arduously labored for the extension of the gospel in the East, and especially for Greece.

Dr. King is a native of Western Massachusetts, and was educated at Williams College and Andover Theological Seminary. So excellent was his scholarship, when he finished his studies in the Theological Seminary, that he was selected to be the Professor of five hundred slaves were assembled, all dressed nia, against John Miller, the Postmaster of Phila- zine, for April, gives us the following sketch, for Oriental Languages and Literature in the then recently established college at Amherst, Mass.; and for the purpose of qualifying himself for that department, he repaired to Paris, about the year 1820. Whilst pursuing those studies, he was induced, by the earnest entreaties of the late Rev. Pliny Fisk, to participated. Their petitions were very touching, Postmaster of Philadelphia at the time, succeeded in go and spend three years in the East, as a missionary, in company with Mr. Fisk. After this he returned to this country, and spent a year, and excited much interest in behalf of Greece, which country he | child-like Christian. They thanked God that 'He vices. Miller was a sworn officer of the government, | and wished me to release him from the ministry, and had visited, and which was then suffering much from gave them the Darling of His bosom to come down and it was especially confided to him by the Post- He is a man who is subject to severe spasmodic atthe double curse of war and famine. Yielding to into this low ground of sorrow; that in Him whom- master General to make a proper selection. In any the judgment of many excellent men, Dr. (then Mr.) King, gave up his appointment to the Professorship Rev. John W. Mears desires correspondents to in Amherst College, and consecrated his life to the address him at the office of the American Presby- work of missions in Greece-returned to that counterian, 1384 Chestnut street. His residence is try, and took up his abode in Athens, where there was scarcely anything better than an Irish shanty in the shape of a house amid the ruins of that city. This occurred in the year 1828. With the exception of occasional visits to Smyrna, where the family and friends of Mrs. King (who is a Greek lady) reside. and a visit to Italy, and one to Switzerland and France, Athens has been the city of his residence

During the thirty-two years that Dr. King has try, which is now sustained by the Government, and On Saturday the meeting was well filled, notwith- which comprises primary and secondary schools, For many years, Dr. King has greatly devoted himself to the translation and publication in modern of a good and sure foundation to a building—showed | Greek of valuable religious books. Owing to his efforts mainly, quite a handsome library of religious and then drew the parallel in the matter of building | tracts and books in that language can now be made up-the books varying from the size of the "Dairy-

> We doubt whether there is a man living who has labored more judiciously and effectively for the regeneration of a nation than Dr. King has done. Knowing well that the people of Athens and of Greece generally were too much under the influence of the superstitions of the Greek Church (one of the most corrupt in the East,) and of the priests of that Church, which is the established Church of the kingdom of Greece to allow him to form a church or separate religious organization, he was contented to preach in his own house, every Sabbath afternoon, to such as came to hear him; and generally his dining-room was filled with an attentive audience, many of whom were students of the University. Nor has even this restricted service been in vain. Several ingenuous youths have been brought to a clear knowledge of the gospel; and he has had, of late years, as many as eight or ten studying under his instructions for the

sacred ministry. As might be anticipated, Dr. King has encountered much opposition and persecution at the hands of the Greek priests. Several times he has been summonedbefore the courts. Once, in 1852, he was thrown into prison. For some years, Dr. King has not had any very serious trouble with the Government of Greece, nor is it likely that he will. We are happy to hear that he has been engaged of late in preparing a work in Greek, in several volumes, and one in French, relating to his life and labors in Greece; verts to the millions sitting in heathen darkness who but what the precise nature and object of these

works are we have not learned. Whether he purposes to remain in Greece, or return to his native land, to spend his last days among us, we have not been informed. He has done a great and good work-a work whose happy influeuce will be widely felt long after his sun has set .-

Cleveland .- At an adjourned meeting of the Se cond Presbyterian Church and Society of Cleveland. and a most delightful feast is the result, the earnest ter of resignation from the pastor, Rev. James Eells, prayers of many Christians carrying the thoughts up was read, and action taken thereon, whereupon the

Resolved, That while in the circumstances in which our beloved Pastor is placed, we are constrained to admit the propriety and the necessity of the step he The death of Mrs. Jameson is announced in the has felt compelled to take, and to join with him in foreign news. She was the author of the following | requesting the Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral rebooks: "Diary of an Ennuyee." "Characteristics of lation which, during five and a half years has hap-Women," "Visits and Sketches at Home and Abroad," pily existed between us; yet we cannot join in that "Winter Studies and Summer Rambles in Canada," | request without the expression of our sincere regret "Sacred and Legendary Art," "Legends of the Mo- that this necessity has been laid upon us, and of our nastic Orders," "Legends of the Madonna," etc. One undiminished affection for him who has, during that published by Mr. Murray. She had nearly com- dent approbation of the Great Head of the Church.

Third Presbytery of Philadelphia.—The stated | bound us together, Pastor and people, as one, and | invoke upoh him and his, in whatever field of labor First Church of Darby, and was opened with a ser- he may be placed, the smiles and support of our common Father, and pray that he may still be blessed of God in winning souls to Christ.

weeks. We hold prayer and conference meetings spirits, to say nothing of malt beverages.

Todd, of Pittsfield, Mass.

from his pastoral charge in Hopkinton, N. H., having accepted a call to become pastor of the new Congregational Church at Port Norfolk, Dorchester.

An Editor Taken by the Buffaloes.—The editor of the Buffalo Christian Advocate had hired a new editorial room. His friends stole the key, furnished the apartment luxuriously, and called him into it, and gave him fifty dollars to take possession of it. Our friend Robie has often been persecuted after this sort, and yet he will persist in publishing to these same Buffaloes a good, independent, local Methodist paper, which the Presbyterians take as freely as the Methodists themselves.

Slave Worship.-In an interesting letter from Raleigh, N. C., a late Northern writer says, after speaking of the churches of that city:-"The afternoon is devoted by each of the Protestant churches to teaching the slaves. These meetings are held in the basements or conference rooms of the church: also in a mission chapel established for the slave po-(by the leaders,) and prayer, in which the negroes the government for a post office site. John Miller, negro. Their expressions were those of the truly President of the bank, gave him \$23,000 for his ser- him, that he thought he could not preach any more

For Liberia. - The packet ship M. C. Stevens, of ciety, will sail from Baltimore, April 20th, with emi-York for Liberia about the same time.

Flint. Mich.-A powerful work of grace is in progress in Flint, Mich. The excellent pastor, Rev. H. H. Northrop, is assisted by Rev. W. Hogarth, of Detroit, whose preaching has taken hold of many of the strongest minds, and produced a deep impression throughout the community. Many are numbered sary exercises in May. He writes to Dr. Thompson among the converts.

rious revival is being enjoyed by God's people here, then come home again, and, if God shall help me, as well as in other parts of Britain. Some details, stick to it for another seven years." however, of this great work of the Lord will be intenot been visited by the quickening power of the lamented. He was son of Mr. Lewis Stuart, com-Spirit. In and around Aberdeen the work still goes | mission merchant in Glasgow. on. A number of young men having no better place to meet in for prayer, assembled in a room without night. At Newmills occasion has been given for the farm servants. At Blairdaff a great work has gone on. It is interesting to notice how often a single word, a question solemnly put, or the repetition told others," says the narrator, "and thus the work no rest until Christ was received as the Redeemer. And it is a singular fact, worthy of remembrance by | cial, but not their intellectual position. careless professors, that in one instance the thoughtless, worldly conversation of one whose place in the church ought to have reminded him of duty, proved my soul, for he does not."

together for prayer; or so many giving their help to petitions at prayer meetings are for wives and husother friends, -sometimes even for an ungodly mas-

What a new thing, at many a fireside, to see some one open the Bible with a trembling hand, to bear witness to the truth, or kneel down at the bedside, with God! The prayer meeting is the great help of this home work. Those who have grown familiar any revenue. with such petitions at prayer meetings, are scarcely able to realize how much it costs many a timid heart to bring out there in vague terms, its secret grief, fearful lest the persons should be identified."

Indulgences.—Letters from Rome state that Pasations, etc.

Mews of the Week.

The lectures and revelations of Dr. Coxe, of Cincinnati, if they have not drawn in different cities the audiences which they merit, owing to the authenti-Revival in Springville, Erie Co., N. Y .- Mr | city and importance of the information which they A. writes under date of March 13th, "We are having convey, have at least had the effect of attracting full from falling under the influence of the revival, and some special religious interest now, and there are in- reports and comments in cotemporary journals, and at the same time to turn a shrewd penny for themdications of a deep work of grace. We hold a morn- of informing the public that not only consumers, but selves. Many of them advised their flocks against ing prayer-meeting from 8 to 9 o'clock, which is in some cases, honest liquor dealers themselves are this new work of the devil, and represented it as an largely attended. It has been in progress about six often cheated and poisoned by adulterated wines and

three evenings in the week, and I have a meeting for When a new fact, clearly enforced by scientific religious conversation three evenings. There have analysis, is thus brought before the people, it is neither been between thirty and forty present, nearly all of proper nor manly for those who imagine that their whom appear to be earnest seekers, and the most of interests will be affected by it, to waive its discussion, them are now indulging in a trembling hope. There or cryout "intermeddling" against those who desire it. have been twelve new persons forward within the If it is true, it will come to light sooner or later, and past week. The work is very quiet, and mostly the best course is to discuss it betimes in all its bearamong young men. I have had no ministers to as. ings, and see what it leads to. Dr. Coxe has shown sist, nor have I preached any more than usual. Some | irrefutably that at least one half of the liquor sold to of the young men who have come forward have al- the public contains an amount of poison which would

city of Charleston, S. C.: The Rev. Dr. Spring, of reluctantly admit that if many were to behold all marke;" "John Bull in America;" the "Three Wise New York city; Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Adams, of Boston and the Poisons enumerated in a "Toxicology," emptied men of Gotham;" the "New Pilgrim's Progress; top: Rev. Dr. Blegden of Rooten and the Poisons enumerated in a "Toxicology," emptied men of Gotham;" the "New Pilgrim's Progress; top: Rev. Dr. Blegden of Rooten and the Poisons enumerated in a "Toxicology," emptied men of Gotham; "The Dutchman's top: Blegden of Rooten and the Poisons enumerated in a "Toxicology," emptied "Tales of the Good Woman;" "The Dutchman's Rev. M. B. Angier, was dismissed, March 28th, merly known, the natives did not hesitate to employ it. Such being the case, the question should be how, in the first place, to prevent the actual poisoning under Martin Van Buren. Of late years, Mr. Pauldwhich goes on, and how, in the second, to modify the | ing lived in retirement, at his beautiful seat on the appetite?

For the former, constant testing by competent inspectors may be of much avail. The facilities for applying such tests as Dr. Coxe has shown, should be gislation should encourage either the import of cheap wines or the growth of natite wines-whichever may structive of spirit-drinking. Something, at all events, must be done to cure or all viate an evil which every and deadly proportions.

pulation in the suburbs. I attended the meeting Judge Read, there has just been tried and settled gentle attention held in the basement of the Baptist Church. About the case of the Assignees of the Bank of Pennsylvadashaway style. The meeting was led by two white | being the amount corruptly paid over to him by the members of the church. The exercises consisted of President of the bank, in consideration of his services singing, reading the Scriptures, with explanations in negotiating the sale of the old bank property to Karen Church: and in language so chaste that the ear would be getting the government to buy the bank lot and buildoffended very rarely by any language peculiar to the ing for \$250,000, out of which Mr. Allibone, the knew so little, had so few books, and no one to teach soever believeth may have full joy here and glory case, his oath of office would have obliged him to do bluest moods. I told him I did not call him into everlasting on high.' They prayed that 'God would | so honestly, if he attended to the matter at all. He | the ministry, and had no power to release him; and then, that very time, pity the weeping Marys, lift up received liberal pay, in his capacity as Postmaster. the sinking Peters, and confirm the faith of doubting | for all the services he might render to the govern-Thomases;' all their expressions indicating an in- ment. Either the location was a proper or an im- and a season of conference and prayer, he got up and telligent and genuine faith. Their singing was very proper one. If the former, the bank should not have interesting. The songs were generally started by been called upon to pay him for doing what it was the leading singer (a slave) and were familiar to his sworn duty to do, in virtue of his official position. all. As they sang some of the lines, they would If it was an improper location, he accepted a bribe take each other by the hand to rejoice together in for recommending the government to do a thing inthe future joys of which they sang as if already post jurious to the public interests. There is no escaping sessing. They seemed to enjoy to the full, without this alternative. When the failure of the bank any of that boisterous demonstration so common brought to light this mysterious transaction, among amongst the uneducated classes in all parts of the many other exposures, Mr. Miller confessed the country. This Baptist Church numbers 600 mem- truth to the ex-Postmaster General, but he never that the slaves were as consistent members as the suit, in the highest court of the commonwealth rawhites, if not even more so. They contributed about | ther than give it up. That money was taken from four hundred dollars toward the new church now an institution in which were engulfed the hopes and the fortunes of widows and orphans, and hundreds. day when they intrusted their means to it. From 700 tons, owned by the American Colonization So- the wreck and ruin able financiers have industriously been gathering up something to pay its creditors. grants for Liberia, from Pennsylvania and from the The verdict has gone against him to the tune of West. She is expected to call at Savannah to receive \$27,270,33, so that he will be compelled to disgorge, a company of seventy emancipated emigrants from besides incurring all the edium of this nefarious Tennessee. Bishop Payne, of the Episcopal Mission, transaction. We need a few more such exposures takes passage in the bark Mendi, which leaves New and prosecutions as this, to put a stop to the corruption which is affecting so many of our governmental transactions and demoralizing our politics, and reducing the public business to a mere reckless and

shameless hunt after plunder.—American. Mr. Spurgeon has declined an invitation from the Congregational Union, to participate in its anniverthat it is quite impossible for him to leave home at present for America, and adds: "I have been nearly The Revival in Scotland.—The Christian public seven years without rest, and am hoping this year to s already well acquainted with the fact that a glo- make a little journey upon the Continent. I must a

Amongst those who perished in the Hungarian

We learn that an Irish gentleman, who has been light, where they frequently continued until midment, has fallen heir to an estate in the old country joy in heaven, over not a few brought to repentance. of two and a half millions of dollars. He is a con-At Inverary there has been much awakening among verted Catholic, and has labored, during his residence in that city, with unfiring zeal for the conver-

The North British Review repudiates the idea that The North British Review repudiates the idea that the evangelists were illiterate men, an idea which has had currency because of their trade, and because one inquiry which was the means of the conversion of one of these thoughtless souls; "she returned and told others," says the narrator, "and thus the work of a passage of Scripture, is made the arrow of the evangelists were illiterate men, an idea which awakening by the Spirit. "Are you saved?" was has had currency because of plear trade, and because acquired a knowledge of one, if not of two languages, went on." "What think ye of Christ?" was the besides that which they usually spoke, and they question lodged in another heart, and which gave it knew more than most of their age, of Moses and the complain of the desceration of the Church of the prophets. The name fishermen expresses their so. Holy Sepulchre. The dome has fallen in, and the

CANADA. - The Montreal Witness says that, against

the all but unanimous voice of the press of the couna warning so impressive to an impenitent soul as to try, and, we suppose, the all but unanimous voice of lead that soul to the cross. "Well," said this un- the subscribers to newspapers, Mr. Postmaster Smith converted man, "it's time for me to be looking after announces his intention to retain the postage on newspapers. As a source of revenue this impost is "This revival," says the Wynd Journal of Glasgow, a mere nothing, probably costing in increased labor is everywhere assuming the form of a great Home to the Post-Office Department all that is collected: Mission. It is not merely that so many are meeting but, as a cause of irritation and unpopularity, it is a March 1st to April 10th, 1850, viz: formidable tax for the ministry upholding it. We John A. Brown, Mission Agencies already established; but that so stated, when it was imposed, that we had no doubt Joseph H. Dulles many are now set to work at home. The most of the it was in some way at the instance of the Roman Miss Sidney Paul, Catholic hierarchy, who do not want their flocks to bands, parents and children, sisters and brothers, or read papers, and who are unwilling that papers G. F. Dale, should be sent at the public expense to others. This R. C. Dale, position, we also said, might be a just one if Roman Mrs. Woodruff, Catholics sustained the Post-Office; but, taken as a Mrs. Cornell, whole, we believe it is sustained by Protestants ex- John C. Farr, clusively—all the revenue derived from Roman Ca- W. A. Drown, for the first time, before retiring to rest, and speak | tholies being more than eaten up by mail services | Samuel Fleid. | Alexander Whilldin,

Lotteries in Maryland.—The Legislature of Maryland, at its last session, passed a law prohi- Miss Martha Wetherill, biting Lotteries in that State. Penalties varying from Charles Robb, a fine of \$50 to \$1,000 with imprisonment from circle. George W. Fobes, a fine of \$50 to \$1,000, with imprisonment from sixty George w. rope Mrs. Caldwell, days to twelve months, are to be inflicted, for selling F. L. Bodine, or bringing tickets into the State, for publishing an Wm. Hildeburn, pists will find sinning a very expensive luxury for account of the lottery, advertising tickets for sale, or Thomas Potter. some years to come. The Pope, in his straits, has in any way abetting in the matter. A second offence determined to raise the price of indulgences, dispensubjects the offender to imprisonment in the penisment in the penisment. tentiary from two to seven years.

Miscellaneous Ptems.

Antidote for Revivals.-In a note to an excellent article on the great religious revivals of the pre sent day, in the London Quarterly Review, the realarming, contagious disease. They blessed charms, and bottles of holy water, and sold them to the peorealized five pounds in a month, and another made seventeen pounds in a few weeks. A poor servant had bought a bottle for a shilling, stole into his master's room while he was at prayer, and shook the bottle over his head, to prevent him from taking the

K. Paulding died at his residence, at Hyde Park, on Wednesday night of last week. He was born at Pleasant Valley, Dutchess county, Aug. 22, 1779, and was the personal friend and literary associate of Washington Irving. In early manhood he took up ready spoken about preparing for the ministry. We of itself suffice to explain the increase of old, or de- his residence in New York, and first became known are hoping that the work is but just commencing."

Northern Clergymen at the South.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the bath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south.—Last Sabbath week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south was a south week, four Northern clergymen preached in the south was a ton; Rev. Dr. Blagden, of Boston; and the Rev. Dr. into a hogshead of liquor, it would not restrain their Fireside;" "Westward Ho," etc. In 1835, he pubappetite, if they were only certain that immediate lished a "Life of Washington," and more recently, death would not ensue. In some countries, as, for "Slavery in the United States." instance, Siberia, where only one most revolting and disgusting method of producing intoxication was for-

A Woman and a Wife.—The Charleston Cou

A Pastor in "the Blues."—The Missionary Maga neatly; some of the women wearing dresses of rather delphia, to recover the sum of \$23,000. with interest, which it is possible that some parallels might be found nearer home. Mr. Douglass, of the Bassein Mission, in the course of a tour among the Karen churches, came to Thankah, where there is a Pwo

I inquired of Me Koe, the pastor, the condition o the church, and what progress they were making. He said the church was doing very well, but he was not doing anything. He said he had studied so little, and wisdom, to aid him in preaching. The church assembled yesterday evening, and after a sermor said that he had not, for some time, prayed in secret, and studied the Bible as he should have done, and presumed that was one cause why he had been feel study more, and do what he could for the glory o

toriety by his funeral sermons for shoulder-hitter and other fancy characters, announced last week that he would preach a sermon to thieves and abandoned women, and that the officers had consented to mainbers, 250 of whom are slaves. The pastor told us dreamed of refunding the money. He has stood this tain a truce with these offenders for that evening that they might be present at the service without the slightest apprehension. We trust that we shall be exonerated from the suspicion of any desire to prevent the preaching of the Gospel to either of these classes, who are certainly sufficiently in need of it in the bitterness of their hearts have bewailed the but we cannot help saying that such a procedure seems to us to partake about equally of absurdity vanity and weakness. There may be, possibly, on the evening appointed, but does not Mr. Corbit know that for every one of either class, ten will be led there only by a prurient curiosity? Not thus did the blessed Saviour bring the glad tidings of saladdresses to them. On the contrary, he sought to convince the genteel, sanctimonious, Pharisaic sin as great, and their sins as aggravated as those of the

heart. Such preaching is as desirable now as it was then, but it would not, perchance, give so great a nooriety to the preacher. Since the above was written, we hear that the dozen of the "thieves and abandoned women

sels lost during the past month is 121, whereof 12 were steamers, 29 ships, 22 barques, 19 brigs, and resting. It is stated that there is scarcely a town or was the Rev. James Stuart, a young divine of great 39 schooners. The value of the vessels and their village, between Aberdeen and Inverness, that has ability and promise, whose untimely demise is much freights was \$1,537,000; of their cargoes, \$1,894,500, making an aggrégate of \$3,431,500.

Telegraphic Communication.—Since the establishment of a telegraphic communication between Alexandria and India, news from India will now reach England in six days. The news from China connected by telegraph with Ceylon, when intelligence will be received from Hong Kong tn twentytwo days, and from Melbourne in twenty-five days There are about one hundred and forty telegraph

Decline at Jerusalem.-Letters from Jerusalen church is partially inundated with water. Mussu mans smoke pipes and drink coffee in the vestibule children play, and beggars demand alms in the

The Publication Cause.—The Treasurer

Ambrose White West Chester, Pa., Philadelphia,

James S. Earle,

viewer refers to one of the means used by the alarmed priests in Ireland to keep their ignorant followers ple to prevent them from "catching it." One priest "prevailing epidemic

Death of Hon. James K. Paulding.—Hon. James

rier of April 4th, says: "Some weeks since a New York merchant was advised and persuaded to take a greatly increased, and the method of applying them Southern trip of recreation, on account of the condition of his health. He desired to leave alone, and should be more generally known. After all, it is only the minority who would deliberately drink sulphuric acid and strychnine In the second place, le- nursing of an invalid, who only needed change and recreation. His wife, no less determined in her own feelings and sense of duty, was resolved on accompa nying him, and finding all ordinary means ineffectual be found to be most promotive of temperance and de-structive of spirit-drinking. Something, at all events, which his passage had been engaged. She introduced herself confidentially to the captain, begged a quie berth, and thus secured her object. The steamship table of mortality, every work on diseases, and every was some hours out from New York before the invaperusal of a newspaper shows, is attaining terrible lid husband discovered that his faithful and devoted wife was so near him. On the passage, from tha time, she was not only a nurse to her husband, but In the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, before a ministering angel of comfort to all who needed her

> appoint one of the deacons to take care of the church. tried to show him where he could obtain light, grace, ing very bad; but in future he would pray more,

God, and the salvation of souls. Sermon Advertising Extra.—A Methodist mi-

very few of the classes named present at the church vation to the publican and harlot. He never singled them out from his audiences, or advertised particular ners that their hearts were as corrupt, their danger openly vile. In all his intercourse with the degraded, n all his exhortations to them to repent, a noble reicence is evident, not to single them out as more guilty than his other hearers, but as equally with them liable to eternal punishment for the sins of the

nouse was "crowded"—but that not more than half Marine Losses for March.—The number of ve

of the Presbyterian Publication Committee would acknowledge the receipt of the following donations from 100.0 100.00 Thomas Potter, Thomas Sparks,

Mrs. David Lapsley, George W. Toland, "A Friend, North Broad Street Church, Phila... $20.00 \\ 10.00$ A Missionary in the East, 1st Pres. Church, Chicago, (in part,) 3,835.00

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Mrs. Spike, Oak Corners, Presbyterian Church, Weedsport, Sennett. Attica, Alexander, Mrs. Taggart, Batavia, sbyterian Church, Penn Yan,

Presbyterian Church, Homer,

W. Purves, Treasurer. Philadelphia, April 11, 1860. The Treasurer of the Philadelphia Sionary Society of Grace Church, to constitute Robert P. Thomas, M. D., and Wm. C. Clag-horn Life Members, Ladies' Tract Society of 1st Church, [Rev. Mr.

Seneca Falls.

Barnes,] Samuel H. Perkins, Vest Spruce St. Church, [Rev. Mr. Breed,] H. G. Jones, "D.," Charles Wurts, J. W. Sexton,

Wm. C. Stewart, A member of Arch St. Church, (Rev. Dr. Wads-Total,

D. W. PRESCOTT.

Treasurer, Phila. Tract Society. Donations may be sent to the care of Rev. T. S. Dunnam, General Superintendent, Philadelphia Tract Society, Tract House, 929 Chestnut Street. The General Assembly.—The Commission ers appointed to meet in General Assembly in Pitts-burgh are requested to send their names to Rev. H. Kendall, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. who will forward to them due notice of the places of residence of the families that will entertain them during

the session of the Assembly; that they may be at no lowhere to go when they reach the city. The Presbytery of Niagara will meet at Knowlesville the first Tuesday [ist inst.] of May, 4 o'clock, P. M. Church records will then be called for. o'clock, P. M. Church records with control of the For special reasons a full meeting is desired.

J. Ward, Stated Clerk. Knowlesville, April 6th, 1860.

Third Presbytery of Philadelphia.-An adjourned meeting of this Presbytery will be held at the Presbyterian House, on Thursday, April 26th, at 11 o'clock, A. H. J. G. BUTLER, Stated Clerk: The Union Prayer Meeting of our Churches will be held in the Western Church, Rev. Dr Smith's, corner of 17th and Filbert, on Tuesday eve

Auburn Theological Seminary.—The anniversary exercises will commence on Friday, 27th inst., at 9 o'clock, a. m., with the examination of the classes, which will be continued through Saturday and On Monday evening will be speaking by representatives of the various societies.

Tuesday, 1st May, at 9 a. m., the Brands meet; 2 p. m.,

Sermon before the Alumni by Rev. W. E. Knox. In the evening, Address to the Rhetorical Society by Rev. Asa D. Smith, D. D. Wednesday, at 9 A. M., Annual Meeting of the Western Education Society in the Chapel. At 2 P. M., speaking by members of the Graduating Class, and Farewell ing by members of the Graduating Class, and Address to the class by Rev. Dr. Hall.

SAMUEL M. HOPKINS, Clerk. The Annual Meeting of the Philadelphia Home Missionary Society will be held the 4th Tuesday of April, (24th inst.,) in the Presbyterian House at 4 o'clock, P. m. The Reports of the Executive Com nittee and the Treasurer will be laid before the meeting, and the officers elected for the ensuing year. Every contributor is a member of the society, and is respectfully invited to attend and take part in the deliberations

ROBERT ADAIR, Secretary. Bible Convention .- The Pennsylvania Bible nection with a Bible Convention, at the Church or Washington Square, on Wodnesday, May 2d, 1860, at 4 o'clock, r. m. Ministers and all others interested in the circulation of God's word, are cordially invited to at-

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and having it now ready for their reception, heg leave to call the attention of Physicians to its location, extent, and contemplated management. The grounds, twenty-five acres in extent, five of which are woodland, and abundantly supplied with excellent water, are situated in Clifton, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, about seven miles west of Philadelphia. Eminently healthy, and rich in beautiful building sites, as Delaware County is known to be, the location of Clifton Hall stands unsurpassed, while the facility of access, both by turnpike and railroad, places it within an hour's drive of Philadelphia, thus giving to its inmates all the benefits of a strictly rural residence, while it places within their reach the advantages to be derived from occasional visits to people unsured. risits to a populous city.

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statements of entire strangers for a knowledge of his condition, must add much to the grief of families so cirmade for a form of insanity that has been denied admission in some other establishments; I allude to Mania-a-Pota. For this form of the disease, special arrangements exist, and after recovery, those who may wish to remain for a time in the hope of overcoming their unfortunate propensity are at liberty to do so, provided they voluntably submit to the established rules of the Institution. tions that may be raised against a private Hospital for the Insane. That abuses have existed in such Instituons cannot be denied, but the fault must invariably lie in the management, not in the system. I contend that in an Institution containing only fifty patients, living as a family, by being more frequently under the eye of the superintendent, they must have the exact nature and starting point of their morbid mental manifestations more thoroughly understood, be better protected against the not unfrequent indiscretions of attendants, and have every rational desire more fully gratified than would be possible in hospitals containing five or six times that number. For my own part, I shall only appeal to the moral and social standing of the gentlemen who com-pose the Board of Supervision, as presumptive evidence, at least, that the patients entrusted to my guidance shall receive all the care and consideration their condition demands, and that the doors of Clifton Hall shall never be mened to receive any but those who are in every re-

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R. A. GIVEN, M. D. Clifton Hall, April, 1860.

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