1860.		American Presb	yterian and Gene	see Evangelist.		139
American Presbyterian	tioned the making and vending of liquor in India. It gave the prestige of power to make drinking re-	The Presbytery of Keokuk, Iowa, met in Keo- kuk, April 12th. All the ministers present but two.		purposes amcunted to \$26,068. Four churches have native pastors; the ordination of natives has		
AND (Xay eges (Kagy geligt	spectable, and, as a consequence the evil has increased immensely; formerly only the lowest caste and the	Rev. Erastus J. Gillet, D. D., and Elder Solomon Beckley, principals, and Rev. Glen Wood and Elder	preme Court Judges, and one of her county Judges, all of whom fied of inebriety, and were applicants	succeeded better than was anticipated.	males, 119; females, 71; boys, 61; girls, 38; adults. 91: children. 99; almshouse, 9; colored. 9; country. 3,	burgh are requested to send their names to Rev. I Kendall, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangement
THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1860.	most degraded, indulged in drink to any extent—and in the city in which I reside, with a population of 44,000, there was not a single drinking shop, but	James C. Braden, alternates, were chosen Commis- sioners to the General Assembly. Two churches were organized in Washington Co.,	for admission to this Asylum. Among the illustra- tions which they give of the forful results of intem- perance, when it has acquired the mastery over the	Mews of the Week.	The hotel keepers at Charleston are dismayed by the slim attendance at the Convention. Of the forty thousand provided for at a large outlay, not more	the session of the Assembly, that will entertain them duri
THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN AND	during the five years of my stay there twenty-nine groggeries have been established, and their evil influ-	and received under our care. Rev. W. Porterfield, of Chicago Presbytery, (O.S.)	mind, is that of a father who murdered his own		than two thousand have made their appearance, and a large number of those sent, sleep and imbibe on the	The Presbytery of Niagara will meet
GENESEE EVANGELIST, A WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER,	upon the British government in making these re-	was received as a member of our body. The labors of the Rev. W. H. Williams, in his mis-	"Other cases are given to show that an immense good might be done if there were asylums to which	A sudden darkness enveloped the city of Pittsburgh about 7 o'clock, Monday morning, April 9th, render- ing the whole city as dark as night. The <i>Chronicle</i>	steamers. The deaths by consumption have decreased some	o'clock, P. M. Church records will then be called For special reasons & full meeting is desired. Knowlesville, April 6th, 1860.
Published every Thursday, at 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.	marks, as in this respect it is certainly no worse than our own, but it is a sample of the moral effect of laws that sanction vice in any form."	sionary work in our bounds, were highly approved, and Presbytery recommend his continuation as our	inebriates could retreat to be cured of their fearful malady."	says:—"Previous to the change a painful stillness pervaded the city, rendering sounds at a distance	fifty per cent. per annum among the stone cutters of Quincy, Milton, Rockport, and the marble works of	Third Presbylery of Philadelphia
Devoted to the promotion of sound Christian doctrine and pure religion, especially as connected	The North Broad Street Sabbath School cele-	Exploring Missionary another year. W. H. Williams and G. C. Beaman were appointed	The St. Albans, Vt., Messenger says:-"The first Congregational Church and Society of St. Albans have		Vermont, since they have ceased shaving and given na- ture her sway in matters she may be supposed to un-	11 o'clock, A. M. J. G. BUTLER, Stated Cler
with the Constitutional Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.	brated its first anniversary on Sabbath afternoon	a Committee on applications to the A. H. M. S.; E. J. Gillet, W. H. Williams, and Hiram Leonard, Standing Committee on Education.		and other sounds equally distant were quite as andi-	derstand. Workmen in Western flour mills; colliers in the numerous mines of the Middle States; miners at	The Union Prayer Meeting of o Churches will be held in the Cedar Street Church, H H. Aug. Smith, Pastor, on Cedar (South) Street, ab Eleventh, on Tuesday evening of South) Street, ab
TERMS.	however, has existed only since the 1st of January,	Our Exploring Missionary was instructed espe- cially, to look after and take care of the vacant	chasing the dwelling house and lot, north of the old church, for a Parsonage, and to build a new church	and when it had passed away, all seemed more or less relieved."	Galena, Dubuque, and the copper regions of Like Su- perior; employees in drug mills, drivers, engineers, arctic	Eleventh, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.
To Mail Subscribers, TWO DOLLARS per year, IN ADVANCE.	roll; there are now 190, including 2 female Bible classes and an Infant school, and 20 teachers. The	churches in our bounds. Presbytery earnestly recommends to the churches	edifice near the old one. Rev. J. E. Bankin will con-	Columbus papers state that the injuries to railroads and canals in the central portion of Ohio, by freshets	navigators; residents in low, wet countries, and thou- sands of artisans whose employment is prejudicial to	inst., at 9 o'clock, A. M., with the examination of
City Subscribers, receiving their paper through a carrier, will be charged <i>fifty cents</i> additional.	additions recently made by the Superintendent, Mr.	to raise a Contingent Fund, for defraying the ex- penses of Delegates to meetings of Presbytory and	bors have hitherto been greatly blessed."	are much greater than was anticipated. The damage to the public works is immense, probably not less	tary rather than an ornamental appendage to the face	On Monday evening will be speaking by representives of the various sociation
CLUBS. SIX copies will be sent to one address for a year	the veteran friend of Sunday School children, Mr.	Synod, and that this subject be made a matter of in- quiry at our next meeting:	Rev. A. H. Clapp, of Providence, R. I., has leave of absence from his people for a trip to Europe, his	than \$80,000. East of Newark the Central Ohio	of manhood.	Tuesday, 1st May, at 9 A. M., the Boards meet; 2 P. Sermon before the Alumni by Rev. W. E. Knox. the evening, Address to the Rhetorical Society by T.
for TEN DOLLARS. TEN copies will be sent to one address for a year	Abraham Martin, also by Dr. Evans, a member of the congregation, by Rev. Mr. Mears, and by the	minutes to be published in the American Presbyterian	salary to be continued meanure. B. M. Jackson, Esq., of that city, has generously invited Mr. C. and	yesterday, the water was six feet deep on Harmer street, and was rising at the rate of three inches per	Miscellancous Piems.	Wednesday, at 9 A. M., Annual Meeting of the W
for SEVENTEEN DOLLARS. TWENTY copies will be sent to one address for	pastor, Rev. Mr. Adams. Philadelphia Fourth Presbytery.—The follow-		wife to accompany himself and family to Europe, and they were to sail in the "Adjustic." Through the	than ever before known. West Zanesville is entirely	A Coin of Antiochus IV., King of Syria	Address to the class by Rev. Dr. Hall. Ap 12-2t. SAMUEL M. HOPKINS, Cle
THIRTY DOLLARS. Clubs may be formed to commence with the	ing notice, received for our last issue, was acciden- tally deferred :- The Fourth Presbytery of Philadel-	ceding the fourth Thursday of September. G. C. BEAMAN, Stated Clerk.	liberality of the Central Congregational church, their pastor, Rev. Dr. Swain, also makes one of this party.		by Major C. W. King an ancient coin, believed by those who are supposed to be competent to decide, to	Bible Convention The Pennsylvania B
tirst of January, and to secure the deduction, the	phia met in the Buttonwood Street Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening, 10th inst., at 71 o'clock, and was opened with a sermon by Rev. George Duf-	Croton, Iowa, April 18, 1860. The Chicago Presbytery, held its annual meet	FOREIGN.	This city is acquiring a high reputation abroad on account of the extent, variety, and excellence of its	Major among money in circulation, where it went rather hard. Its history in this country has been	Washington Square, on Wednesday, May 2d, 1880,
All papers will be continued after the ex- piration of the year, unless expressly ordered to	field. Jr. During the sessions, twenty-three ministers	ing last week in the Second Presbyterian Church- Rev. Mr. Little, of Waukegan, Moderator. Rev.	says that Colporteurs are traveling through the Ro-	manufactures. Within a few months large orders have been received from Cuba for engines and boilers.	traced back to a public contribution, where it was probably cast by a sailor. The following is an ac- curate description, as given by a man of learning,	tend. 727-
be discontinued, and such orders should be by letter, and not by returning a paper. To secure a	The Rev. Charles R. Bliss, of Beverly, was elected	Messrs. Patterson and Wight were appointed Com- missioners to the General Assembly.	ments are exposed for sale on the public stalls in the	night in order that the work may be completed at	after a thorough investigation: A COIN OF ANTIOCHUS IV., KING OF SYRIA.	The Fifty-Second Anniversary of Pennsylvania Bible Society will be held in conjun- with a Bible Convention in the Church on Washin
liscontinuance, all arrearages must be paid. Remittances may be made directly by mail at	temporary Clerks. The items of business possessing general interest,	The Commissioners, says the Congregational He rald, were not instructed as to what should be done	given for the introduction of the Bible through the	kind to Cuba within the present year, will amount	The superscription is Basileos-king, Antiochou- Antiochus. Figure of an eagle. Theou-Theos.	The services will consist of voluntary addresses to exceed ten minutes each, from Clergymen and
the risk of the publishers, and receipts will be returned in the papers.	were the following: 1. The reception of Rev. Albert Henry Barnes	in the General Assembly in regard to Home Missions but as the question was passed around, it was the	sionary at Florence, has obtained permission to open	There are now within the limits of Philadelphia	Epiphanou-Epiphanes, surnames. On the reverse is the head of Antiochus, who was the son of Anti- ochus III., and was given as a hostage to the Ro-	All persons favorable to the free circulation of Bible without note of a some the state of the s
To encourage ministers and others to aid in pirculating the American Presbyterian, we will	2. The ordination sine tituto of Wm. J. Erdman.	general sentiment, that neither the Assembly not any other ecclesiastical body has the right to nego	services in the Swiss Church. Signor Mazarella,	nineteen passenger railways in operation, that trans- port daily, except Sabbath, from one portion of this city to another, between one hundred and forty thou-	mans in the year 188 B. C., probably for 200 B. C. He ascended the throne in 175 B. C., which must be	Anniversary of the Philadelphia
renew the premiums offered last year for new subscribers.	of Presbytery as a candidate for the Gospel ministry.	tiate in this matter, that it must be left to indi- viduals and to churches; that the true policy was to continue co-operation and also the Church Extension	the members of this church, who were reckoned best	sand and one hundred and forty-five thousand per- sons, and receive from \$7,000 to \$8,000 per day.	about the date of the coin. During 171 and 168 B. C. he attempted and almost completed the conquest of Egypt. The cruelties he perpetrated against the	bath School Association The Fith An versary of this Association, will take pl-ce on Tue Evening, May 1st, in the chu-ch corner of Broud
PREMIUMS. Any clergyman of our denomination who will	Assembly. Principals-Ministers:-Revs. Albert	scheme, leaving the patrons to contribute through either or both of these organizations.	colporteurs have been sent out to sell the Scriptures.	At this rate, the total receipts of these different com- panies will exceed \$2,000,000 annually. Moreover	Jews during this war, as recorded in books of the Maccabees—we find in Maccabees i. 10, "And there came out of them a wicked root, Antiochus (sur-	o'clock bireets, [nev. mr. Chambers',] at a 1 befo
send us two new subscribers, with payment for a year in advance, shall receive his own paper FREE;	Thomas and Dr. J. M. Paul. Alternates-Ministers:	While fraternal feelings were expressed for the Congregational brethren, and high eulogy pronounced	adairs, and, in a short time, they think, according to	there is not a single car run on the Sabbath; horses and employees are allowed to rest.	named) Epiphancs, son of Antiochus the king, who had been there a hostage at Rome, and he reigned in	a knully agreed to take part in the exercises on the o
and for every additional THREE names we will send an extra copy to any friend he may direct.	Messrs. John Clouds and S. T. Bodine. 5. Resolution.—Resolved, That Presbytery recom-	upon what the co-operative policy had accomplished, it was thought that separation should be effected as	church roll numbers more than 200, and is the	The special train from New York to Norwalk, on Monday, last week, ran over and killed a man named	the hundred and thirty and seventh year of the king- dom of the Greeks." He died B. C. 164, reigned eleven years-left a son (Eupator)-a daughter Lo-	this important enterprise, are cordially invited to be
To interest all the friends of the AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN and GENESEE EVANGELIST to do something to increase its circulation and conse-	mend to the Philadelphia Home Missionary Society to employ, during vacations, in any appropriate mis-	soon as it could be wisely and kindly done, their residuary rights being provided for. The Presbytery	The censorship of the press is removed in Tuscany,	Stephen Burling, a respectable farmer of New Ro- chelle. He was seen walking on the opposite track,	dice. Vide, old fashioned Bible, Livi Die G. R Kennebec Journal, 6th.	Committee on the Anniversal
quent usefulness, we offer to any person sending us three new names, with six dollars, the paper	proper, those candidates for the Gospel ministry	is making commendable effort for the temporary sup- ply of the destitute churches, intrusting the matter to the Church Extension Committee, who are to de-	The government is willing to do all the pressure of	but the engineer sounding the whistle as the locomo- tive approached, he jumped immediately in front of	Bunyan's WifeElizabeth Bunyan then told how she had travelled to London to see if she could get	ADVERTISEMENTS.
for a year, free of charge, for himself or any one whom he will name.	employment, and who may be approved by the So-	fray the travelling expenses of supplies sent out of the fund in their hands. This is a duty too much	f Piedmontese, and an educated ministry is greatly	the engine and was crushed. The Boston <i>Post</i> says that the cranberry fever still	her husband's liberty, and how Lord Barkwood had told her that the House of Lords could do nothing for her, as Bunyan's releasement had been committed	CITY BONNET STORE.
For four new subscribers, with eight dollars, we will send a copy of the <i>Presbyterian Quar</i> - terly <i>Review</i> for one year.		neglected in other quarters. The fellowship of the churches implied in an associational convention im-	rella to Genos, a carpenter named Barsali has been	rages at Cape Cod, and the people there have entered into their spring work of cranberry planting. Nearly		725 CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelphia.
Any person sending <i>ten</i> new subscribers and <i>twenty dollars</i> shall receive from the author a	the month) at 7 ¹ / ₂ o'clock, P. M. T. J. SHEPHERD. Stated Clerk.	poses the duty of looking after the feeble churches in this way.	holding forth to the attentive and delighted audi- ences. He appears to be a man of considerable energy and intelligence though uneducated, with a	every piece of marsh, swamp, or upland, which can be made available for its culture, have been secured	business, and you give neither releasement nor re- lief." "My lord," cried Chester, "he is a pestilent fel-	Special attention paid to GOODS FOR
complete set of Barnes' Notes on the New Testa- ment, eleven volumes. To encourage the circu-	The Presbytery of Harrisburgh has just enjoyed	Commissioners to the AssemblyHamilton	plain, stern and deep-browed face-the countenance	by capitalists, and are now being speedily transformed into rich and valuable cranberry meadows.	low; there is not such a fellow in the country	MISSES AND CHILDREN'S WEAR. Every description of MILLINERY WORK exec
lation of the paper, Mr. Barnes has generously made this liberal proffer to any extent that it may be accepted.	an interesting meeting in the First Presbyterian Church in Harrisburgh. The attendance, both of	Presbytery (O.) has chosen the following: Rev. John Hussey and Elder G. Y. Roots, of the College Hill church principals: Rev. C. N. Matters, D. D. elter		The Anti-Tobacco Journal of Rev. George Trask declares that the clergy of the United States cost an-	for he exclaimed, "What, will your husband leave preaching? If he will do so then send for him." "My lord." replied the heroic wife, calmly, "he	With neatness and dispatch. Ap. 21-5
Philadelphia, Feb. 8d, 1860.	ministers and elders, was larger than perhaps ever before, and the same delightful and friendly inter-	church, principals; Rev. C. N. Mattoon, D. D., alter- nate: Franklin Presbytery: Rev. Edward D. Morris and Elder J. M'Elroy, principals; Rev. O. H. New-	munion form two-fifths of the whole Swiss people,	nually \$6.000,000; the criminals, \$19,000,000; the lawyers, \$35,000,000; tobacco, \$40,000,000; and rum	dares not leave off preaching as long as he can	This Institution is located in Coatesville, Chester Pass on the Central Railroad about this is sight.
NEW SUBSCRIBERS.	course which has always characterized the meetings of this body, was there especially apparent. One of	ton and Elder B. Dickerman, alternates. Dayton Presbytery: Rev. John Martin. (clerical) and Hon		\$100,000,000. The classification is rather an odd one, but the figures speak amazingly.	The French Canadians.—Probable Defection.— A colporteur, who has been through much of the	from Philadelphia, and sixty-two from Harrisburg is easy of access from any part of the Union, and the midst of a moral and refined population. It poss

A brief canvass in the city of Wilmington has our number, Rev. George R. Moore, was dismissed been sufficient to add to our list Thirty new subscribers. These, with other indications of a similar character, show that the claims of our paper need only to be presented and understood to meet with a cordial response. We have also kind words unanimous call to labor in the First Church of Northand a prospect of increase from another Southern | umberland, and arrangements were made for his incity. We believe that a firm adherence to the stallation on the 30th of May next; and Rev. Charles principles and position of our denomination will M. Blake, formerly of Philadelphia, and a missionprove a passport to the favorable regards of our ary in California, was received from the Puritan Asministers and people generally.

Beligious Intelligence.

The Noon Day Prayer Meetings .- On Monday, | quest for ordination, and it was agreed that his reof last week, a gentleman from the South was pre- quest should be complied with, if the way be properly sent who had been converted through the instrumen- prepared, at the meeting for the installation at Spring tality of these meetings a year ago. A letter from Mills. Much time was spent, as usual, in the free his wife was read, acknowledging the goodness of conversation on the state of religion among the mi-God in bringing him under the influence of those nisters and churches, from which it appeared that Christian brethren here who had taken him to the all the congregations were united and prosperous, meeting, and also asking prayer for their son, who is that one very beautiful and expensive church edifice a wanderer. A statement was made, that at Louis- has just been completed, and another is in process ville, Ky., a good work of grace has begun,-many of erection, that none of the churches are burdened converts are reported, and prayer meetings are being with heavy debts, and but one destitute of the reguheld every night :- cheering word was also reported | lar preaching of the gospel, and that at least one of of the city of London,-a prayer meeting had been our feeble churches has recently received a very large arranged for the 31st of March, to be held in the increase of its members. The interest of our meetrooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, to | ing was much enhanced by the presence of Rev. D. continue from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 at Lindley, of the South African Mission, whose excelnight. Also, a meeting had been held among the lent discourse, on Wednesday evening, produced imupper classes at the house of a distinguished clergy. pressions which surely can never be effaced. The man, at which 150 persons were present, to pray for | Formula for what is erroneously called a "Public the descent of the Spirit of God upon London, in a admission to Church membership," sent to the Pressimilar manner to the displays of power in this coun- byteries, by the last General Assembly, for their try in 1858.

consideration, was thoroughly discussed, and received Liberia .---- The Rev. Mr. Stewart, a colored minister | very little favor. While some were still inclined to from Liberia, made an interesting statement in regard use some abbreviated form of a confession of faith, to his work in Africa. He said, "I went out eleven and all were in favor of some public address to those years since, and can report quite an advance in the approaching the table of the Lord for the first time, cause of Christ in that time among the native Afri- none were willing to have such a formula adopted cans. The access to the heathen is more free than and recommended by the General Assembly. The ever before; good people are but few there, it is true, reasons expressed for this, were, that it would have but we are endeavoring to do what we can to spread much the same effect as the adoption, by our Church, the Gospel light in that dark land. When I first of a new confession of faith, that it did not properly went out, there was much fighting, warfare and blood- | recognise the previous membership of those who had shed amongst the natives; that hindered our progress been baptized in infancy, that it was demanding too seriously; now that is done away with, and we have large an amount of doctrinal knowledge, and too access into the interior as far as we have the means perfect a uniformity of belief as a pre-requisite for o go. I am raising money in this country to com- communion, that, however strict the examination beplete a church in which I labor, and expect to return fore the Session into the doctrinal belief and piety ery soon, having nearly accomplished my mission. of the candidate may be, the whole spirit of our Dirom my experience in Africa, it is my belief, that rectory was opposed to the requirement of a literal hat land must be civilized and converted entirely by and extensive confession of faith from private memeans of the labors of the colored men of the United bers as the condition of their approach to the Lord's states. The white laborers who go there die of the Table, and that any attempt to produce uniformity evers, and the colored man is not affected by them. of usage in our Ohurch was likely to be unsuccessful, Iany of the colored men die there, it is true, but it and to be grossly misunderstood. The Commissioners appointed to the next General from want and exposure, and not from the climate. scuse the liberty I have taken in addressing you, Assembly, were Rev. C. P. Wing, principal, and Rev. at I cannot resist asking your prayers and sympa- T. H. Robinson, his alternate; Hon. Mordecai M'Kin-

son, of Hublersburgh, his alternate.

hies for Africa, that interesting continent, Africa, ney, of Harrisburgh, principal, and James L. Watying in heathen darkness." Reform in New York city .- A gentleman from

New York said "that the efforts commenced a year Presbytery of Kalamazoo .- The Presbytery of since by a number of Christian men, to bring about Kalamazoo has just held its annual meeting in Niles; better observance of the Sabbath in that city, had Rev. Preston Taylor, Moderator, Rev. Wm. S. Hugmet with marked success. Of the 5000 liquor shops gins, Temporary Clerk. Two or three hours were and drinking saloons, several thousand had been devoted to the discussion of a Report upon the closed on the Sabbath, and, as a consequence, Sun- "Formula for Public Admission to Church Memberday orime had decreased as compared with that of ship," which the General Assembly last year sent the other days of the week 85 per cent. during the down to the Presbyteries. A paper was adopted to past six months. In one quarter the Sunday arrests be sent to the next Assembly, recommending some had fallen off 7000; fifty or sixty Sunday theatres verbal alterations, and the introduction into the Conand low lager beer saloons had been closed by the fession of an article on the Sabbath, and suggesting authorities, and more than all, a law has just been that too much had been sacrificed to brevity in the

passed at Albany extirpating this whole system of "Covenant."

liberality of the churches of the United States and support of foreign missions as follows; To the Ameri- An anti-Austrian demonstration had been made at Sunday amusement and revelry; notwithstanding the intense opposition, of the Sunday press, and General Assembly: Rev. Wm. S. Huggins, and L. Bible House and Depository, corner of Walnut and Seventh streets, Philadelphia. can Board, \$15,159, 34; to the American Missionary the capital of Hungary, on the occasion of the death American public for funds to carry out their under-Association, \$3,812,59; to the Baptist, \$1,054,57; of a student, who died from injuries received from JOHN T. RHOADS, Agent. PRINCIPAL RETAIL DEPOT FOR many party leaders and political managers. This we | H. Trask, Esq., principals; and Rev. E. B. Sherwood, taking. In the course of their appeal, which eloto the Methodist, \$738,69. The churches of the the police during the recent disturbances in that city. THE BEST WOVEN HOOP SKIRTS. quently pleads the cause of the victims of that terriquently pleads the cause of the victims of that terri-ble malady—Intemperance—they state the following startling facts: unsider a great moral triumph. It illustrates the and Judge Nathaniel Bacon, alternates. Commis-Combining all the improvements, and especially durable Bower's Medicated Figs .- The novelty of at the Bower's Medicated Figs. International to the set quality of FRONT JOINIS, Figs with the purest Alexandria Senna, thereby consti-Figs with the purest Alexandria Senna, thereby consti-BRASS WEDGE SLIDES power of persistent, prayerful effort in behalf of sioners to the Theological Department of Lind Uni-Christian men will stand up versity: Rev. M. Bradley, principal, and Rev. A American Missionary Association, \$414,50; and to Ortega, the leader of the late attempted revolt, and "Who can doubt the vital importance of such an asylum, when even before its first story is completed during the methodist Missions, \$166,72; two legacies have their accessories, persons of the highest rank, had Large discount to the trade. Hereby consti-tuting one of the most pleasant and efficacious remedies extant for the cure of Sick Headache, Dyspensia, Gene-ral Constipation, and in fact, all the ills arising from an unhealthy condition of the bowels. Price 37₂ cents per box. Manufactured by GEO. C. BOWER, Sixth and Vine. Large discount to the trade. Having substantial BRASS WEDGE SLIDES Instead of the ordinary FRAIL TIN SLIDES. One improved Skirt outwearing five common Skirts. THOMPSON'S NEW YORK CROWN SKIRTS, for the right and the truth, evil doers will be vanquished Bryant, alternate. all the great moral issues of the day.", Rev. Mr. more than twenty eight hundred applications have \$400. been given during the year, one of \$800, and one of been arrested. The later dispatches announce that Rev. Joseph H. Towne, D. D., late of Rochester. ilder said, "that the influence of law, either for or gainst intemperance and crime was more potent has accepted the call of the Westminster church, han many were willing to believe and British legis. Buffalo. Mr. Towne enters upon the duties of his been made for admittance, many of which are from the insurrection is spreading rapidly in Sicily. An THOMPSON'S NEW YORK CROWN SKIRTS, the patients themselves. Among the applicants are han many were willing to believe, and British legis-Sandwich Islands .- Till 1819, when the first insurrection has again broken out in Naples. The office immediately. In all their variety of styles, and twenty-eight clergymen, thirty-six physicians, forty- missionary set foot on the islands, the inhabitants rebels occupied a convent, which was carried by asation in India shows the point distinctly. The only OSBORNE & CHEESMAN'S MODE DE PARIS The Thirty-Second Anniversary of the Philadelphia Tract society will be held two lawyers, three judges, twelve editors, four army were cannibals. The number of admissions to the sault by the royal troops, and the rebels were all cod thing in the whole system of Hindooism is, that The Rev. Wm. Young, of Ontario, having re-GORE SKIRTS. and three naval officers, one hundred and seventy- churches from the beginning exceeds 35,000; of captured. ts entire influence goes against intemperance. It is ceived a unanimous call from the Presbyterian church at the Musical Fund Hall, on Thursday Evening, May 3d, at 8 o'clock. The most lasting quality of the above cclebrated makes at ONLY TEN CENTS PER SPRING. nine merchants, fifty-five farmers, five hundred and whom about 17,978 are now alive and in good standconsidered an enormous crime amongst them to be- at Rose, has entered upon his new field of labor, and Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Wat-son, Breed, Hyatt, Smith, and A. A. Willetts. Tickets can be procured at the Tract House, 929 Chestfifteen mechanics, and four hundred and ten women, ing. Admissions during the last year were 587. phia last week, were 190; a decrease of 17 compared The number of interments in the city of Philadel-J. G. MAXWELL & SON'S ome intoxicated. It was considered by the better wishes his friends to address him, Rose, Wayne Co., Trimmings, Skirts, and Zephyrs, Wnolesale and Retail lass of Hindoos a calamity, when British law sanc- N.Y. Contributions for various religious and charitable with the previous week. Fifty-two were under one nut Street. turing Establishment, S. E. Corner Eleventh & Chestnut Streets

of this body, was there especially apparent. One of Presbytery: Rev. John Martin, (clerical,) and Hon. G. Wilson, of the Greenville congregation, (lay) were to another field in the western part of this State ; but appointed to the Assembly; and Rev. S. G. Spees, two excellent and beloved brethren were received to with R. W. Steele, Esq., alternates. Indianapolis labor as pastors in three of our vacant churches. Presbytery: Rev. Thornton A. Mills and Elder John Rev. James Dickson, from the same Presbytery to O. Wishard, principals; Rev. A. L. Brooks and Elder which Brother Moore was dismissed, has received a Wm. N. Jackson, alternates.

Installation at Charleston, S. C .- The Rev Thomas Osborne Rice, on Sunday evening, April 1. was installed as Pastor of the Independent or Congregational (Circular) church of this city, to fill the sociation of Allegheny County, N. Y., to take the

vacancy created by the decease of the lamented Rev. charge of the churches of Hublersburgh and Spring Reuben Post, D. D. The Clergy and Elders of most Mills, in Centre County, where he is to be installed of the other denominations in the city were also well on the first day of June. Prof. R. C. Allison, of the represented. The presence of a large number of Agricultural College, in Centre County, for some bury has borne repeated testimony to this, in condistinguished clergymen from other States, who asvears a licentiate of this Presbytery, presented a renexion with a visit of observation made by him to sisted in the exercises, rendered the occasion unuthe Victoria Theatre on a Lord's day evening, when sually interesting and impressive. The services were 4000 persons of the very lowest class were present, commenced by the introductory anthem-"Halleluand "a pin might be heard to drop," so profound jah, Hail, Great Creator," sung with much sweetness by a full choir. Selections of Scripture appropriate was the silence. Cases of awakening have occurred. to the solemn ceremony, were read by the Rev. Fer-

dinand Jacobs, and the opening prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Dowman. Rev. Nehemiah Adams, D. D., of Boston, Mass. delivered the Installation Sermon. The Installing Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. | ants at Madras; the supply of medicine and surgi-

Blagden. The charge to the new pastor was delivered by the Rev. John Todd, D. D., of Pittsfield, Mass. Rev. Thomas Smith, D. D., of the Second Presby terian church, after a beautiful address, congratu-

lated the new pastor on coming into a church venerable for antiquity, and following a line of pastors eminent for their piety, eloquence and zeal in the cause of Christ. He congratulated the church, and in conclusion extended the right hand of fellowship, praying that God might bless his labors among us.

The address to the people was delivered by the Rev. George W. Blagden, D. D., of Boston, Mass. The Anthem, "Daughter of Zion, awake from thy sadness," was sung, after which the closing prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Dana. The Benediction was then delivered by the Pastor

On Tuesday, April 10th, the Presbyterian church and congregation of Greenport voted a unanimous call to the Rev. Edward Stratton to become their pastor

and the congregation dismissed -- Charleston Courier.

Messrs. Dudley, Webster, and Post, students at Lane, were licensed at the recent meeting of Day. gaged in religious exercises. I have spoken to comton Presbytery. Mr. D. E. Wells, also of Lane, was licensed by the Presbytery of Scioto.

The Boston Congregationalist says: Rev. Samuel Parker, of Ithaca, N. Y., once a Massachusetts " Domestic Missionary," when Western New York was the Far West, fifty years ago, and more recently (a quarter of a century since) a missionary to the Indians in Oregon-has been preaching in New Bed- gans, and offer up amazingly intelligent petitions. ford and vicinity, occasionally, this winter. He is in his eighty-first year, and speaks with as much vigor and ease as ever. He it was who first publicly suggested the feasibility of a railroad through the Rocky Mountains, and pointed out the South Pass as

having a wonderful natural grade for the same. The Inebriate Asylum at Binghampton, N. bly careless of Divine things. The work seems to Y.-The following extract from the N.Y. Sun was be the result of Divine power. Where intemperance read in the noon-day prayer-meeting a few days is arrested and destroyed, where malice and old since, causing quite a sensation, as its disclosures grudges are given up, where utter worldliness gives show the importance of establishing houses for ine- place to spirituality, there can be no mistake as to briates without delay.

"The Trustees of the Inchriate Asylum having failed in their application to the Legislature for an appropriation of \$100,000 to assist in founding their philanthropic institution, make an appeal to the

with Rome; but the attempts recently made to secure the same arrangement for the remaining dio-

ness reigns at the various theatres which have been

Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society .- The

missionary visits to the homes of the natives.

numerous.

the friends of sobriety.

the genuineness of the movement."

Since the establishment of a telegraphic communicese, which includes 170,000 souls, in East and South, cation between Alexandria and India, news from Inand which is under an Italian Bishop, was at the dia will now reach England in six days. The news last advices unsuccessful. from China and Australia will not be accelerated Twenty-six or seven prayer-meetings are reported until India is connected by telegraph with Ceylon, as having taken place at Geneva during the week of when intelligence will be received from Hong Kong the "Lodiana" Concert of Prayer. Many of the in twenty-two days, and from Melbourne in twentymost experienced brethren affirm that, in all the five days. There are about one hundred and forty

course of their Christian lives they never enjoyed telegraph stations in India: such a week of spiritual refreshment. A prize of one hundred dollars is offered, says the New York Post, by Mr. C. Q. Colton, for the best Preaching in the London Theatres.-As a rule poem descriptive of Peale's celebrated painting of aspirit of profound attention and solemn earnest-"The Court of Death," the award to be made by

three American poets, as early as the 4th of July opened for the preaching of the Gospel. Lord Shaftes- next. Mr. W. Newman, one of the prominent artists engaged on the London Punch, has recently come to New York city, under an engagement with a London publisher, who has spent the last two years in this country, and who is about to try the experiment of publishing a daily illustrated comic paper in that

W. C. A. Lawrence, late Speaker of the House of annual meeting of this Society was held in February The principal operations of the Society are, the par-Representatives, died in Harrisburgh on the morntial support of a medical missionary and his assisting of the 22d. The funeral is to take place on Wednesday morning at 10 c'clock. cal instruments to certain missionaries and the edu

Three days' later news is received from Europe by cating of six students destined for missionary serthe America at Halifax. The political news is unvice. Dr. Patterson, at Madras, has rendered important, and the British Parliament had adjourned medical assistance to 5,417 patients from nearly every over for the Easter holidays. Heenan, the American caste and class in the community, besides making champion, was arrested at Derby early on the morning of Good Friday, and would be kept in custody until after the America sailed, when he would be Remarkable Movement Among the Fishing brought before the magistrate. It was supposed the Villages of Banffshire, Scotland .-- To the astofight would be indefinitely postponed. It is reported nishment of the fishing crews who returned to Portthat the steamer Great Eastern would be ready to ossie, after a few days' absence at sea, the entire sail on her American trip at the same time with the place was under the deepest excitement. A kind of squadron which is to accompany the Prince of Wales rude hall was found crammed with people, and o Canada in June. It is stated that the inhabitants prayers and praise, and groans and sighs, were to be of Savoy and Nice would vote, in a few days, by uniheard ascending day and night. No clerical agency versal suffrage, on the question of annexation to has been at the head of this movement. A few young France. The London money market was slightly men of the village had been attending a religious easier. The bullion in the Bank of England had meeting at Findochty, two miles distant, and redecreased £387,000 during the week. The Easter turned so much affected that their employer shut up holidays had produced quietness in the cotton market his shop, and with them commenced a revival cruof Liverpool. The favorable influence of the treaty sade. The usual physical phenomena are exhibited. of commerce between France and England is already Conviction is universal and conversions seem to be noticed. The export in the southern departments of France is considerably increased. Sardinia has In Findochty, the work is even more decided claimed the political prisoners of the Legations. The There are about 500 people, purely seafaring, all ensecretary of the Duke of Casani had been exiled. A despatch from Florence states that the ambassadors of mon fishermen who have for nearly three days and France and England had taken down their escutthree nights been praying and singing, and exhortcheons. The insurrection at Palermo had been sun ing their neighbors. Labor is totally suspended pressed, after an obstinate combat in the streets and meantime, and has been during these five days. houses. The insurrection at Messina still continues. Even the cooking of victuals is much neglected, and every one seems to have got the gassof tongues, for The steamship Hammonia arrived at New York lads of fourteen and fifteen years of ago, and men on Monday from Southampton, on the evening of the 10th inst. Her advices have been anticipated by the with hoary hairs, have become popular mouth-or-Australasian, at Portland. In another village, called Port-knockie, the move-Three days' later intelligence is received from Eument has been at work. Two publicans in this place rope, by the arrival of the Australasian, at Portland. are reported 'stricken,' and have pulled down their yesterday, from Liverpool on the 11th inst., and

signboards in disgust, greatly to the gratification of Queenstown on the 12th. The political news does not possess much interest. Heenan, the American cham-Now, no villages were more destitute of spiritupion, had been released on his own recognizance for £50, with two sureties for £25 each. It was consiality prior to this change. According to the admission of the people themselves, they were deploradered certain that the fight would come off on the 16th instant, the day originally fixed. Some of the French and other Continental journals having accused the English Parliament of favoring the recent Carlist attempt in Spain, and the insurrection in Sicily, the French government had reprimanded the Paris Pays and Patrie for giving currency to such charges. An imperial Commissioner of the French government was coldly received in some places while Foreign Missions .- The churches of Worcester travelling through Sardinia. Garibaldi had taken county have contributed during the past year to the his seat in the Chamber of Representatives at Turin.

A colporteur, who has been through much of the French country on the north shore of the St. Law-rence, informs us that land is fast increasing in value, (probably on account of the commutation of Seignoral dues, chiefly at the expense of Upper Cabought cheaper, in proportion, than good sized farms, | taught in the best colleges and seminaries of our counthe owners being desirous of removing to new lands. try. Send for a Catalogue He says the habitans are greatly puzzled and not a little alarmed about having to sign addresses to the Pope, being afraid that they may have to pay

something in consequence of signing. One of them an intelligent man too, asked the colporteur if h would have the kindness to explain to him what it was all about; and when informed, a great weight seemed to be removed from his mind; and he said i that was all, it did not cost much to pray for the Pone! We asked our informant, himself a Swiss, on which side the sympathies of the French Canadian people would be found in the event of a runture be-No better evidence of the appreciation of these books

ween France and the Pope? To which he replied. that though so recently completed, the publishers have already had occasion to print more than sizty six thousand copies of them. The books are furnished in various sized that their sympathies would be all with France, as their mother country, towards which they entertain the warmest feelings of love and veneration. He addtype and styles of binding, thus meeting the wants of those who must consult economy, as well as of those who ed that there must soon be a great emigration from the French parishes, on account of the smalldesire large type and elegant externals. A very con-venient edition of the Hymn Book, in type as large and clear as that of ordinary 18mo. hyma books, is furnished ness of the farms and the largeness of the families; the average number of children in each family being, he thinks, at least seven or eight, and, generally speaking, all strong and healthy. At this rate, population should double in about fifteen years, and the French themselves will soon need the Saskatche wan valley, which is, by all accounts, just the kind of land they delight to settle upon. That this great and important race should be

speedily leavened with the gospel, is a matter of primary importance for this continent; and our colporteur friend says the indications for this are so favorteur friend says the indications for this and by and able, that he would not be surprised to hear of one or more whole parishes in Lower Canada following the lead of Father Chiniquy's parishes in Illinois.— Montreal Witness.

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