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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1860.

OUR ISSUE OF "SMALL BILLS."

Banking institutions in this and other states, are prohibited from issuing small bills, but the prohibition does not extend to such establishments as ours. We are therefore sending out a number of such missives with our paper every week. Their value, however, depends wholly upon the manner in which they are regarded by the receivers. We hope those who find them enclosed in their papers will give them prompt attention. Many such replies as the following would be welcome :----

Editors Am. Presbyterian. DEAR FRIENDS :- "I enclose my draft on Bank for 8 _____, amount of bill, which I enclose for signature and return.

I am obliged to you for thus reminding me of a plain Christian duty. Yours truly,

Another subscriber sava :--- "Since the receipt of your kind notice, informing or reminding me my indebtedness to you, I have not had money of a kind current with you, to meet your just de- than if Christ himself had remained upon the earth: mands. This morning I got, and here enclose a If the abiding presence of Christ is sought in all our s ____ note, in payment for your paper.

I see you send printed receipts gratuitously. suppose the written signature costs \$2.00. I pre- for if we abide in Him, he will be more willing to fer that, even at its price! Yours truly,

As to the kind of money to be sent, although money current here is prefemble, a prompt remittance of money current at the residence of the subscribers is sufficient, and will be receipted for Prayer-meetings from his pulpit and urges his people in full.

THE TORNADO IN IOWA.

Just as we were going to press, we received from a correspondent and eye-witness in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, a graphic description of the great tornado which originated in that part of the country. It will appear in our next issue.

TRE GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S ACTION ON EDUCATION.

THE Standing Committee on Education for or for hardened and impenitent sisters. Now, out the ministry to whom was referred the report of side of this meeting we probably knew a number of the Permanent Committee on the same subject just such husbands, or brothers, or sisters, for whom respectfully submit the following report.

The attention of the Assembly is called to the accasion of gratitude to the great Head of talk with them or pray for them? Do we habor for the Church for the increasing interest which is Christ outside these walls, when we have the oppos felt in this cause throughout our Church, for the continued prosperity of our Theological Seminaries, and especially for the success which has attended the efforts to enlarge the endowments of Auburn and Lane Seminaries.

stantly, let me say that every man must do his duty At the same time we are called upon for more earnest prayer to the Lord of the harvest, in view of the fact that the whole number of others to do theirs. Many of us in the ministry canstudents in these institutions, and so far as we not attend this meeting as we would; but I rejeice to can learn, the whole number of candidates for think that at this very hour there are scores of our the ministry in any stage of their education, is pastors who are busy in elaborating ideas that shall dvance of that of the pre-

Rev. Thomas S. Hastings, of the Carmine street Presbyterian Church, New York, has received a call Scripture read was John xy. 1-12. The idea of from the Second Presbyterian Church of Cleveland abiding in Christ seemed to form the key-note of the meeting-all the prayers and exhortations keeping it

A stranger said, President Dwight was in the habit of saying to his graduating classes as they left Rev. D. E. Wells, a recent graduate of Lane Seminary, has become Stated Supply of the churches college, "It is not your great talent or your great of New Philadelphia and Dover, in Tuscarawas Co. learning that enables you to do the most good in the world. Dr. Nettleton, from whom we expected but little while in college, as he was apparently a dull Benevolent Operations in the Old School student, has done more good than hundreds have ac-Branch of the Presbyterian Church.-From the complished, though with brighter talents and more Home and Foreign Record for June we gather the polished intellects. The secret was, he abode in following summary for the year 1859-'60: Christ, was full of the Holy Ghost." A. Sabbath school teacher who was not talented at all, says Dr. Number of Missionaries.....

Tyng, was the means of bringing class after class into Increase on last year,... the church-all because of his thus continually Churches organized: abiding in Christ. Receipts from all sources,. Another stranger said, This abiding in Christis Increase, chiefly in legacies, &c.,......\$19.231.18 the secret of the presence of God's Spirit in the church. I fear the church has never yet realized the great idea of Christ's abiding presence. Some say if the Candidates enrolled.

Saviour were to come to earth, how gladly would I Increase on last year,.... speak to him, how gladly throw myself into his arms. Receipts of the candidates' fund, ... They forget that he said it is expedient for you that Increase, chiefly in legacies,..... I go away-it is better that I go than if I stay; and Dr. Van Rensellaer, the Corresponding Secretary, the world is doubtless more blessed in the presence has been compelled to resign on account of his ill

of the Comforter, his Holy Spirit, (I say it reverently,) bealth. Number of Presbyterial Academies Numb. of Colleges under super'n of Synods,..... churches, in all our prayer-meetings, surely God will be glorified in the conversion of many more souls; There were 133 new publications, issued during the year, and the whole number of copies of publica-

give us good things than an earthly parent is to betions is 1,057,250. stow gifts to his own children. The cheap edition of the Confession, with proof-In speaking of the meetings in Baltimore, it was

texts, is ten cents a copy. mentioned that the Rev. Dr. Schenck, the successor to Rev. Dr. Johns, regularly announces the Union to \$103.327.79. Receipts, to attend.

PRACTISING WHAT WE PRAY .- "The spirit of the prayer that has just been offered, is, as I take it, that Fod would give us grace to live out our prayers; that in our daily lives we may attain that standard of piety for which we pray; that the objects of our Louis. June 3d, 1859, is remembered by all, had prayers may receive our daily thoughts and solicitude. Sometimes, for example, a desolate wife asks us to pray for her husband who is a drunkard. We pray for his salvation here, in our closets also, and tacked. perhaps in our families, as our whole hearts go out in sympathy with the distressed wife. So we pray for abandoned sons, for scoffing and infidel brothers, which the Committee take no responsibility, the ave

rage to each of the others was \$244.69. no one ever comes to us and asks our prayers. Do we labor for such ?. Are we careful to go to such and The Illinois Congregational Convention,-This Aurora. Resolutions were passed, proposing to returity of laboring with just such cases as those for investigate the whole affair of Knox College, and which we pray in this meeting? Let us see to it that appointing a Committee of three to meet a similar we do, and thus live out our prayers. "In regard to those who do not attend here con be appointed, but if not, to meet the allegations of

as he understands it—believing that God will stir up The American Missionary Union and its operations in our own country, and in foreign lands, were commended to the confidence and hearty co-operation of The morality of these people is remarkable. Drinkthe friends of Christ. Resolutions were also passed ing has so decreased that two-thirds of the distilleries ing the most extreme measures on the part of the

Mews of the Week. FOREION. An Employer preaching to is men.-Four sad

from the Second Presbyterian Church of Cleveland (late Rev. James Eells,) to become its pastor. Mr. Hastings is expected to officiate in the Church next Sabbath, the 17th. ARRIVAL OF THE JAPANESE IN PHILADELPHIA.-These foreigners, the object of great and very proper curiosity, arrived in our city on Saturday afternoon of last week. They passed along several of the prin-Sunday Mr. Perrins preach in the coal field from cipal streets in their route, and the day being cool Job, xiv. 14, to a congregativ for the most part made and favorable, the populace poured out in vast throngs up of working colliers, and umbering nearly 2.000 o see them. persons. His impressive addes was listened to most

They were escorted by an imposing array of the attentively. Mrs. Perrins is on the ground busily military, and the spectacle of the procession passing distributing a tract special addressed to the workby one of the principal intersections, as at Broad and Arch streets, had not a little of grandeur in it. The

Turkey.—A colonel in the Turkish army has re-signed his commission, of his win accord, and returned strange faces of these swarthy wanderers from the remote East, the bond of unity which they came to confirm between their own mysterious and interesting to his native province, remotifrom the capital, for the express purpose of spendin the rest of his life in laboring for the spiritual enlinement and salvation country and our own, the immense and eager multitude swaying to and fro like waves of the sea, some times threatening a terrible crush, the long files of of his fellow townsmen. He as born a Mohammedan. troops, with banners and drums, and inspiring strains but now, through the power othe Holy Spirit, he has, I trust, been born the secondime, into the kingdom of music, all joined to form a pageant of uncommon of our Lord Jesus Christ. Insked him one day, "Do and thrilling interest.

you really love the Lord Jest Christ?" Turning his And the Japanese: one involuntarily asks, as he eyes noward, from which the pars were running down contemplates their physique, "Are these truly specimens of the highest classes of that nation?" A upon his cheeks, he replied, Ask He Him: He knows half bleached American Indian would be disgraced An imam, having spent severy years in the delusions by comparison with them! It is not only the bony contour of the Mongol countenance, or its ashy hue, of Mohammedanism, has been it to embrace the truth. as it is in Jesus, and he is now member of the Chris-60 tian. Church, and a joyful beiger in Christ. "Hence-11 forth," said he to me, "I have othing more to do with but it is the lack of rounding fulness of muscle and of adipose matter, that put them at such disadvantage in comparison with almost any of the crowd along their route. Such hollow cheeks, such skinny, livid this world; but my commerce it to be with the world to fingers: and the entire frame-work of the men, compared with the well-developed, manly forms of the Fourteen or fifteen of this face of people have al-American officials at their side, how effeminate and ready been bantized in Constratinople, and many more punyl Their mode of wearing the hair adds to the are seeking for the truth. Thent an hour and a half. repulsive baldness of their faces. The front and top lately, in the house of a Past, conversing with a high military officer, on the decidings of Christian exof the head were shaven, and the back hair allowed to

perience. He professed to b a full believer in Chris-tianity, and the development he made of Christian feelings was highly satisfactry. The interview was top of the head. closed with reading the Scriptres and prayer, here in the heart of Constantinople and in the midst of a pasha's house! a thing which ould not have been some Sundry persons here having interest RELIGIOUS INTERFERENCE WITH THEM PROHIBITED.-

Sundry persons here having interested themselves in the spiritual welfare of the Japanese, they have It is remarkable that this is movement among the formally declined all religious communication on the ground that but one religion is known and recog-Mohammedans has commented simultaneously in dif-Committee, and had just been in consultation on ferent and distant parts of the Empire. True, the nised by the laws of Japan, and they are forbidden the subject in the Committee room when he was at number of inquirers actually mown to us, is yet small; in any manner to take part or be present at the cebut everything indicates the God has actually begun | lebration of any other. They, however, express their His work among the ruling race of this land.-Cor. acknowledgment for the interest and kind attention of their American friends.

After this expression of their views, they were as-Remarkable Movement in Sweden.-A late sured that while it was the duty of the officer in number of the London Qualerly Review says that a religious movement of a underful character comcharge to communicate to them the fact of the offers of religious books and invitations to attend places of menced in Sweden several years ago, in some parishes worship, it was not the desire of the Government in. of the Lutheran Church on the Russian frontier, and body convened on the 24th of May, in the town of has silently spread over the wayle country. Dalecarlia, any way to force their inclinations, and that their vishes would be respected; at which assurance they Skania, and that part of Friand which borders imxpressed their gratification.

mediately on Russia, are the principal scenes of the TORNADOES .- The past forthight has been prolific work. Scarce any means have been employed besides committee on the part of the College, if such should the circulation of tracts and the reading of the Scripf violent and destructive commotions among the elements. Whole towns have been demolished, and tures. Small meetings for prayer and reading, con-Professor Bailey's pamphlet as it may be deemed ducted almost entirely by laymen, are, everywhere scores of lives lost, in the twinkling of an eye, by these fearful scourges of the Almighty. Below we largely attended. The loyest estimate places the give a compendious account of them : number of "converts," or as hey are termed in Sweden

"readers," at 250,000 out of a population of 3,500,000. A despatch from Cattaraugus, N. Y., dated May 31st. says-

WESTERN TORNADO.

Chicago, June 5 .- The devastating tornado which

visited Eastern Iowa and Northwestern Illinois, on

Sunday night, was first noticed between Marion and

Cedar Rapids in Lynn county, Iowa, going northeast

and southeast in three separate currents, and

crossing the track of the Chicago Railroad several

At Lisbon the depot buildings and all the ware

One current passed north through Mechanicsville

Another current passed through Union Grove.

There are also one hundred and twenty-five

At this place a large lumber raft, with a crew of

the roof, doing great damage to the building.

oersons.

A tornado passed over this place at about half past have been closed since 1834. In the parishes border. four o'clock, yesterday afternoon, sweeping every would be given to that Power to assume the exclusive protectorate of the Christian subjects of the Sultan. China.-The Chinese have concluded to pay the English and French Governments their expenses and

Russian Minister, was married to Capt. Douglas | Philadelphia. 1st Pres Church, box collection, 35:45, and subscriptions, 332.50, by W. Dunton; La-dies' Contribution by Miss S. P. Curson, 206 32 - Territ

GORDON SCOTT, of the English Army, and attached to the India Regiment.-Several Hamburg swans have been placed in the pond of the Central Park, New York, and are objects of great interest. Seven of them have since died .- Advices have been re ceived, announcing the capture of a French barque, with a cargo of five hundred Africans, by Lieutenant Maffit, of the U.S. steamer Crusador. The vessel and negroes were carried to Key West on the 25th.

FOREIGN.

Sicily .- The frightened despot of Naples has been ttempting to prop his desperate cause by lying bulletins, asserting that his troops had beaten Garibaldi in two engagements and slain one of the rebel officers. But the candle-moulder of Staten Island has proved more than a match for the infamous Bourbon. The first encounter between the patriots under

Garibaldi and the Royalist troops occurred while the latter were concentrating themselves upon Palermo and Messina. General Landi could not resist the vigorous attack, and fled to Palermo, leaving behind him four guns, 100 dead, and a great many wounded. During his two days' march to gain that city, he was harassed on all sides by the population, and hotly pursued by Garibaldi's men.

It is further said that Garibaldi, who has assumed the office and responsibility of Dictator, on behalf of the Sardinian Government, has entered Palermo at the head of nine thousand men, besides cavalry, and that the Neapolitan troops in that city had laid down their arms amidst the extraordinary enthusiasm of its two hundred thousand inhabitants. This latter important information is from Genoa. The Paris correspondent of the Express (Evening Daily News.) is satisfied of its correctness. The correspondent of the Times in that city is certain "that no news of an opposite kind has been received "-while the same grow long and then tied up in a longitudinal shape, journal's correspondent in Vienna, though he conhalf knot and half curl, and laid lengthwise on the

siders the report premature, mentions that the prevalent opinion in the latter capital is, that "Sicily is lost to the Bourbons!" Another despatch says Garibaldi's movements in Sicily are for the purpose of making that island the basis of subsequent operations against Naples.

A Cork paper of the 25th ult. says that the American barque Charles B. Truitt, which for six months had been lying at Queenstown, had sailed for Liverpool. She was freighted with rifles by the Garibaldi | The Sabbath Hymn Book. Committee of New York.

The Latest .- Naples, Wednesday May 30-Nine o'clock, A. M .- The bombardment of Palermo lasted several hours. Garibaldi entered the town on the 22d, establishing his head-quarters in the centre of the place. The number of killed is large.

number of killed is large. **France and Russia.**—The proposal made by Rus-sia to the other Great Powers, for an inquiry into the real condition of the Christians in Turkey, occasions a frequent exchange of opinions between France and the other Great Powers. M. Thouvenel has declared the other Great Powers. M. Thouvenel has declared to the Austrian ambassador that the Cabinet of the Tuilleries has seen with regret that Russia has pre-maturely brought forward the Oriental question; but, as this question has been officially put forward, France considers that she acts in conformity with the interasts of Ferrare between between

dies' Contribution by Miss S. P. Curson, 205.32.—Total,
3d Pres. Church, box collection, 24.34, John C. Farr, 50.00, Edwin King, 10.00, S. Work, 10.00, Charles Robb, 10.00, Robt. Clark, 10.00, James Frazer, 5.00, W. Taylor, 5.00, Jas. Aikman, 5.00, J. W. Queen, 5.00, E. M. Bartlett, 5.00, R. N. O'Neill, 5.00, Robert J. Mercer, 5.00, John Wallace, 5.00, J. B. Baxter, 5.00, Others, 38.25, Sabbath School Association, by L. M. Whilldin, Treasurer, 27.89. Total, Clinton St. Presbyterian Church, including 245 49 M. Whildin, Treasurer, 27.89. Total, Clinton St. Presbyterian Church, including price of gold ring placed in collection, by George W. Fobes, 146.66, R. M. Lin-nard, 10.00, Mrs. Falcour, 10 00. Total, Green Hill Presbyterian Church, by Isaac Ashmead, Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. G. Butter. 37 22 Butler, North Broad Street Presbyterian Church, A. Friend, 10.00, A Lady, 10.00, H. H. Eldridge, 5.00, Mantua Presbyterian Church, Miss S. Lackey, 25 00 10 00 Kensington 1st Presbyterian Church, Rev. Jeremiah Miller and Wife, E. S. Whelen, 1st Indiana Church Missionary Association, by 20 00 Mr. Struthers, Treasurer, Providence Presbyterian Church, by Rev. S. 5 00 Whaley,
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ceding year. The number entering the ministry of our Church, from year to year, is entirely inadequate to meet the demands for our own

home field-even if we should do nothing toward furnishing a supply for foreign lands, of Harrisburg, at an adjourned meeting in Spring While as an Assembly we are endeavoring to Mills, Centre Co., Pa., on the 3d inst., installed Rev. awaken in all our Churches a deeper interest both in foreign and domestic missions, it should not be forgotten that that interest must necessarily be but transient unless we have men to send. abroad who shall constitute our best and strongest bonds of union with far distant lands; and men to cultivate the new fields which may be opened and occupy the new churches which may be formed at home. All our attempts to enlarge, mish Miller, who also gave charge to both pastor and our borders and to gather new churches by evangelist baring takes this post assigned by Presmeans of exploring missionaries are greatly embarrassed, and many of them rendered compara- sickness. Ray. James. Dickson gave the charge to tively useless, by the want of men, to enter the the people, and the appropriate and interesting ser-fields as permanent laborers. This, so far as vices of the day were closed by the communion of the

instrumental agency is concerned, is emphatically our great want. That this want may be rapidly supplied-let all Christians be exhorted to remember the command of the Master in portion of the Presbytery. Although remote from their families and in their social circles-"Pray ye the Lord of the harvest." &c.

refined and hospitable people, ready, so far as they The labors of the Permanent Committee have ability, for every good word and work. Mr. through their Secretary, have done much to Blake is their first settled pastor; and may the Lord deepen the interest on this subject in the greatly prosper him and the people united under his Churches, Presbyteries and Synods, and especare.

cially among the young men in the various institutions which he has visited: Your Committee are persuaded that if the condition of this whole cause at this time could be compared with what it was four years ago when the labors commenced the Assembly and the Churches would feel that the money necessary to sustain them could not have been better expended, and that their labors must on no account be discontinued. Their report has already informed you of the embarrassment under which they have labored, on account of the fact that the interest Rev. Jeremiah Miller gave the charge to the pastor in the cause "has gathered itself around local Rev. F. Hendricks, of New Berlin, gave the charge centres" instead of around one common centre, to the people. Rev. Dr. Wing and Mr. Davis also so that what they have done cannot be em- took part in the services, which were passed of very bodied and made manifest to the Church at delightfully. large.

The most serious question which presses upon the minds of your Committee is-can these causes of embarrassment and difficulty be removed-wholly or in part?

They believe that they can be removed, and that it is the sincere desire of all parts of the tutional questions and gave the charge to the people. Church that they should be. The Rev. Dr. Riddle, of the Reformed Dutch church

Therefore, 1. Resolved that the Permanent committee Scriptures; the Rev. Mr. Imbrie, of the O. S. Presbycontinue their work as heretofore; and that tery, offered the installing prayer. The Rev. Charles they be instructed at an early day, to revise the Hoover gave the charge to the pastor. The sermon present plan of the Assembly, and submit the was by the Rev. Dr. Bunchard, of New York. Since revised plan to the Presbyteries with the earnest request that they express their views and wishes concerning it to the Permanent Com. the present pastor entered upon his labors this church than twelve hundred dollars has been almost paid. mittee previous to the meeting of the next Assembly; and that Albert Barnes, D. H. Allen, The pew rentings have increased nearly one half, with Ezra A. Huntington and Henry B. Smith, be the prospect of still larger accessions. appointed to confer with said committee coh-

Installation of Rev. W. B. Evans.-The Pres cerning the revision of the plan. 2. That this Assembly are gratified to learn bytery of the District of Columbia, met on the 5th inst., that the Permanent Committee have begun to at the Granite church, hear Woodstock Md, and or aid students from their own treasury; and that dained to the Gospel mini-ter, and installed as pastor the churches be earnestly requested to repletish of said church nev. W. B. Evans, that treasury, that the work may go on in a Rev. Mason Noble, U. S. N. acted manner worthy of the cause and of the church proposed the constitutional questions. Rev. Mason Noble, U. S. N. acted as Moderator,

proposed the constitutional questions, made the orat large. daming prayer, and gave the charge to the congregat tion. Rev. B. Sunderland, D. D., delivered an eloquent

Religious Jutelligence.

and were highly enjoyed by all present. The First Presbyterian Church of Victor, N.Y., are about to crect a new church edifice. It will be Rev. John P. Cushman was ordained and inbuilt of wood and in the Romanesque style of archi- stalled pastor of the Presbyterian church in Sand tecture, 68 feet in length by 40 feet in width, with a Lake, N. Y., on Tuesday, May 29th, the Rev. Messis: clock-tower and spire, together 125 feet in height, Rollo, Doolittle, and Bush, performing the services, The audience-room will contain 64 slips, neatly up- and the venerable Dr. Nott delivering an eloquent holstered, hesides an orchestra. There will also be charge to the young pastor, followed by a forcible and a convenient lecture and Sabbath school room, a appropriate charge to the people of the congregation, prayer-meeting room, and a ladies' parlor-all above by the Rev. Mr. Bush. ground. The windows are to be of stained glass

The new city of Florence is to be their head-quar ceived at the Office of the Philadelphia Home Mission singing the same tunes I have heard here to-day; and and provided with a large bell. more liberal support than ever. fice at Kalamazoo is being enlarged by the addition of error. The argument is interwoven with a story that relieves its abstract, and what might be otherwise to many uninteresting characters, and will doubless be ary Society, for the quarter ending, June 1st, 1860. ters. I doubt not the same bymns, though, in a language It is expected that the edifice will be completed be two wings, which will cost, when finished, \$2,000, and + 12 · Missionaries,.... NEW JERSEY. 136 The American Medical Association commen which I could not understand. which will add 67 slips to the present accommodation 1st Pres. Church, Frankford, by Rev. G. W. lore the commencement of the coming y Added last year,... read where simply controversial works would Evening News, Mobile. thirteenth annual meeting at the college chapel, New of the building. The Telegraph says the church is in Lloyd, Bantisms. Rev. Mr. Taylor, from Union' Theological Semi-. 496-Haven, Conn., June 5th. Section in the section IF COPIES OF THE ABOVE Sent by mail [post-paid] upon most prosperous condition. The Sardinian Government and the Clergy. PENNSYLVANIA. New churches organized,. 50 receipt of price as above. Athens Pres Church, individuals, by G. A. nary, has accepted a call and entered upon the pastoral Become self-sustaining 4 The Bishop of ' Faenza' and a first-class Vicar of SCRAPS.-The second anniversary of the Newsboys' Athens Pres Church, individuals, by G. A. Perkins, 700 Carbondale Pres. Church, by Rev. J. S. Wardt, 101 00 Carlisle Pres. Church, by Robert Ralston, 500 Catasauqua Pres. Church, by Rev. Cor. Earle, 31 00 Edenboro Pres. Church, by Rev. E. W. Beebe, 674 Fairview and Manchester, by Rev. A. Dunn, 25 00 Harrisburg Ist Pres. Church, M. C. Coll. S.75, Cash 1.50, 10 25 LINDSAY & BLAKISTON, Mr. W. J. Essick, lately of Lane Seminary, has charge of the Congregational Church in Le Roy. Bologna having felt called upon, out of the fulness 732-tf Aid Society was held at the Home in Third street. THURSDAY LANG entered upon his labors as Stated Sapply of the church of their apostolic zeal, to protest against the annexanear Spruce, on Thursday evening, May 29.-The Phila. Bap. S. S. Association. - There are fortyat New Richmond, Obio. GREAT REDUCTIONS In Corsets, Shawl Bor-ders, Crochet Braid, Hair Nets, Berlin Zephyrs, Trimmings, Ribbons, Laces, Tassels, Rosette Buttons, Third Church, Pittsburg .- There is a mission three schools, one thousand teachers, and nine thouschool connected with this church, with 300 scholars sand scholars represented in the Association. It has the Statuto, the government quietly sent an order to sions has been in session in this city. The Conven-The Presbyterian Church on the corner of the and 30 teachers. GOOD SKIRTS-Moran & Co's and Kelly & Co's. When the state of been estimated that over two hundred of these scho-have them locked up just like; common disturbers of tion consists of a body of thirty or forty physicians. . Fifth svenue and 19th street, (late under the pastoral Neshaminy Pres. Church, by Rev. D. K. Turlars and teachers have been converted to God during the peace. The Bishop is under arrest in his palace, Five cents a hoop. Five cents a hoop. J. G. MAXWELL & SON, Wholesale and Retail Manufacturing Establishment, 735-11 Eleventh and Chestnut Streets. Rev .Phineas Robinson has resigned the charge [care of the Rev. Dr. Alexander,) has given a call to ner, Pittsburgh 3d Presbyterian Church, for Bir-51 00 -On the 20th ultimo, at St. John's Church, in Washington city, Madame Bodisco, widow of the late the Rev. Pref. Shedd, of Andover, Mass. of the Jefferson Church, Schoharie Co., N. Y. i the past year. and the Vicar is in Torrone jail. 200 00 | 735-1t mingham Church, -

as as they listen to the word on the coming Sabbath, and be the means of saving many from eternal death."

Lord's Supper.

in our last.

Lucas as its pastor.

the great lines of travel, one finds there an intelligent.

Installation of Rev. Mr. Dickson.-We have

received a fuller account of this service from one of

the participants, which we insert, as it corrects one

or two errors of the telegraphic despatch published

The Moderator of Presbytery, Rev. Jeremiah Miller

presided and proposed the constitutional questions;

the installing prayer was offered by Rev. Wm. Ster

ling; the sermon was preached by Rev. Thos. Street

Installation at Jersey City .- The Third Presby-

tery met on the 31st ultimo in the Second Presbyterian

church of Jersey City, and installed the Rev. Geo. C.

The Rev. Dr. Clark presided, proposed the consti-

of Jersey City, made the opening prayer and read the

sermon from Ephesians ii. 19, and the Rev. H. Dunning

addressed the charge to the Pastor. The services

were of the most interesting and impressive character.

Installation and Ordination. The Presbytery another place says: Charles M. Blake pastor of the Spring Mills and Nittany Valley (Hublersburg) Presbyterian churches, and ordained Rev. Rohert C. Allison, now Professor at the Farmers' High School, to the holy office of the gospel ministry. The following was the order of exercises :- Sermon, constitutional questions, installing two hundred." This is precisely the work of our Committee, and bytery to Rev. J. W. Davis, who was detained by in the other.

of a general interest disposed of by this body: SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE.-Resolved, that with a In other instances persons have been compelled to re-We learn that a delightful state of harmony exists in the several churches and congregations in this

United Synod. THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .- Dr. Boyd reported

that from \$62.000 to \$64.000 of the needed one hundred thousand dollars had been subscribed. Building lots have been offered them in Charlottesville, and

the buildings would have been commenced but for the refusal of the Board of Visitors of the Virginia University to grant to the Students of the Seminary gratuitous admission to the lectures of the University. It is expected that the new Board will grant the nrivilege. MARYVILLE COLLEGE.-Mr. Jarnagin read the re-

port of the Committee on Maryville College. They recommend the purchase of a new lot, and the erec-Committee on Education.

the leading Baptist Enterprises for the extension of Christ's Kingdom, for this year, were held in Cincinnati, commencing May 21. The summary of the report on Publication has already been given. From the Chronicle, of this city, we make the following extracts:

MISSIONARY UNION. This is the 45th anniversary, The receipts for the mite." From England also, I have received nearly the same. Expense of agencies, \$9.275.54, or about with sympathy. 7 per cent.

The Union is free from debt. in the ver

Missionaries..... Native Helperson n Europe...... Sec. 1

Baptisms reported,..... In no mission has there been so large a number of ration! native ministers raised up as among the Burmans and Karens. And no feature is so delightful as this. Such as these are received by the heathen without suspicion or aversion.

this occasion. are states a da Receipts.

"The business of the Society has been transacted to land or not. He considered it dangerous to attempt the past year at a cost of twenty per cent. on the re- it. Finally, one evening he ventured to land with a ceints."

The Society's connexion with the Grand Ligne Mission, which has subsisted for eleven years, is to be young people-all the children of heathen parents,dissolved in October. The best feeling exists towards this important mis-

esigned to answer the positions of the Baptist denomi-ation, and show that their doctrines are founded in sion, and it is hoped that the public will give it a Christian Islands, and I found them and heard them throughout. The building will be heated by furnaces, Kalamazoo, Mich .- The Presbyterian church edi-

American Home Missionary Society towards any re- ing on Russia, where nearly every man was guilty of thing before it, entirely destroying six dwellings, ligious denomination which, under any arrangement smuggling, hundreds of persons refunded the duties of unroofing part of the railroad depot, and blowing the whatever, withdraws its own resources from the So which they had defrauded the government. Many sold woodshed of the railroad entirely down. Four perciety for denominational purposes. The editor of their property to obtain the money, and others who the Congregational Herald, from which we quote, in could not raise the sum at once discharged the debt by The storm passed northeast, through the village of instalments. The perplexed officers of customs laid Waverley, about three miles from here, killing a man "Meanwhile we use such means as we may to or- the matter before the king, who decided that the pro- named Burrows, and dangerously injuring two other ganize congregational churches without violating ceeds should be distributed among the poor. The persons. Several persons were also slightly injured. good faith. Our success, even in the face of Presby- average number of lawsuith has decreased from five Nearly every building within reach of the storm was terian Church Extension Agency, is seen in the 18 hundred to three, four, and six. In villages once re- destroyed. new churches which we have this last year organized markable for their profanity, not an oath is heard; and

in this state, making our present number about the Bible and sermons have replaced low literature to such an extent that the bogisellers only keep religious works. The awakening has pervaded all classes, and good faith is no more violated in the one case than is extending among the nodility and the wealthy. Instances of sudden "conversions" are not unfrequent, and the "divine impulse" hat been so irresistibly felt The United Synod.—The following are matters in the midst of secular engagements, or in the streets, of a general interest disposed of by this body: as to lead people to fall on their knees and cry for mercy.

view of developing more perfectly the economy of tire from parties, overcome with emotion and peniten-Systematic Beneficence, the early appointment of tial tears, which contrasted strangely with their splenbodily from the track and dashed to pieces! committees on the subject, whose duty it shall be to did dresses and jewels. On the whole, however, the devise ways of bringing to the notice of the churches awakening proceeded quietly and until the opposition the interest they have in it, is hereby recommended of the clergy to the efforts of foreign proselytes, who to the different Presbyteries in connexion with the came to Sweden to take adwintage of this religious demolishing every thing in its course, and killing 16 awakening, it was scarcely heard of abroad.

Our Suffering Brethren in Moravia .- The Lukilling, in that vicinity, 17 persons. theran Missionary of Pittsburg says, the donations It then passed south of the railroad, near De Witt, which were kindly sent us during the winter for the killing 27 persons, 16 of whom belonged to the family relief of our suffering pastors in Moravia, or their of Thomas Hatfield. widows and orphans, were dulyforwarded to Mrs. Rev. Dr. De Wette, in Basle. The following acknowledgment of their reception was received several weeks ago, but much greater than was first reported. was overlooked until now : From all accounts there cannot be less than 55

killed at this place alone. Geneva, Switzerland, March 11th, 1860. Rev. Pastor Passavant .- Dear, Sir: I have just re wounded, some of whom are fatally injured, and ten ceived your letter, and thank you sincerely in my name tion of buildings; also, the creation of two new Pro-fessorships in the college; also, some changes in the Lutheran Pastors of Moravis, for the acceptable sum are missing. 24 men, was scattered, and 21 of the men were mode of the investment of the endowment fund. The of 211 francs, which you have forwarded to me from report was accepted, and referred to the Standing kind friends in America. If dam spared I shall bring lost. Two women, who were on board, were also drowned. it to them myself in July or Apgast, and shall dispose

of it either by intrusting it to he hands of the pastors, Baptist Anniversaries.-The Anniversaries of or by distributing it myself among the most indigent widows. May God bless and reward the generous fifty. donors! The Lord be praised that the situation of the poor widows has been somewhat improved. Each one will this year receive an allowance of about \$40. This, it is true, is not much to those who have something besides, but it is much to those who have nothing at all. Your remittance is the second Lycceived from America. wrecked. The first one was one of \$4, probably "the widow's

year have been \$132.426.22. Expenditures, about 400 francs. Everywhere this good work seems to meet

I remember, dear sir, with great pleasure, the time when I made your acquaintance in Switzerland, and 85 my cherished husband. May ne Lord bless your 364 merciful Institutions! As it shot probable that we 125 shall ever see each other again here below, may we2840 meet where there will be neither mourning nor sepa-Sec. Sec. Affectionately yours in the Lord.

and hardened with DE WETTE. elected by twenty-four majority, but his election will A changed Island.-At the Fulton street praye he contested.

meeting, New York, a short time since, a ship's officer HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The twenty-eighth anniversary was celebrated on called at an island, in the course of the voyage 14,000 en bini kan ken FIRE.-A large pork-packing establishment was destroyed by fire in this city, on Tuesday, June 5th. miles sailing distance from here; one which he had Loss-forty thousand dollars. Insurance-twenty-\$57.777.22 known well in former times as an island of cannibals. two thousand dollars.

> Joe Smith, Jr., and his Mormon followers, numhering some several thousand persons, have made extensive purchases of real estate in Douglas county, few of his men; and what do you think we found? Nebraska territory, upon which they are soon ex-We found a prayer meeting. It was a meeting of 60 nected to locate.

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storm."

It is thought at least ten thousand Mormons will but 30 of these were now Christians. They had been permanently settle in Douglas County within the visited by missionaries from some of the neighboring present year.

found of her up to midnight.

accede to all their demands. The ports and navigation of the rivers to be free.

Marriages. BELDEN-TIPPETT.-Married May 30th, by the Rev. Thomas Brainerd, D. D., MR. CHARLES H. BELDEN, to MISS REFECTA TIPPETT.

BUTLER-M'MILLEN.-Married May 31st, by the Rev. Thomas Brainerd, D. D., MR. EDWARD R. BUTLER, to MISS MATTIE G. M'MILLEN.

NOTICES.

houses in the village were totally demolished. A Presbytery of Columbus .- The next stated rain of ten freight cars, heavily loaded, were lifted The Records of the churches are to be presented at this Before reaching Lisbon it had killed sixteen perneeting. HIRAM GREGG, Stated Clerk.

Dayton, June 5th, 1860.

The Presbytery of Erie will meet in he Presbyterian Church of Millcreek, on the fourth fuesday of June, inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M. Records required for examination. J. VANCE, Stated Clerk. June 1st.

The Presbytery of Cayuga will hold its next stated meeting at Northville, on Tuesday, June 19th, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

The current then struck the town of Camanche CHARLES HAWLEY, Stated Clerk. on the Mississippi, at which point the loss of life is Auburn, May 23, 1860.

The Presbytery of Onondaga will hold its next stated meeting at Collamer, on the third Tues-day [19th] of June next, commencing at 2 o'clock, p. m. R. A. AVERY, Stated Clerk. Liverpool, May 23, 1860.

The Presbytery of Buffalo will hold their

stated meeting at St. Catherine's, on the third Tuesday [19th] of June, commencing at So'clock, P. M. By the present time table, trains leave Buffalo at 8.45 A. m. and 2.30 P. m., and Suspension Bridge at 10.30 A. m. and 4.15 p. M.

TINOTHY STILLMAN, Stated Clerk. Dunkirk, May 19, 1860. The tornado is known to have travelled a distance of ninety miles in Iowa, and seventy in Illinois.

The loss of life cannot be less than one hundred and The Publication Cause .- The Treasure of the Presbyterian Publication Committee, would acnowledge the receipt of the following donations, from

St. Louis, June 4 .- The storm of Saturday was very severe at Alton, Illinois. The total loss will April 11th, to May 31st, 1860. 2d Presbyterian Church, Williamsport, Pa., exceed one hundred thousand dollars. The German by Rev. Mr. Sterling, Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield, N. J., by \$44.0 Catholic church is almost a complete wreck. The 30 9

Episcopal church lost its steeple, and was also badly Rev. E. J. Newlin, -Pres. Church, Meridian, N. Y., by Rev. S. S. The steeple of the Methodist church fell through

Pres. Church, Meridian, N. Y., by Kev. S. S. Goss,
Mrs. Nancy Craig, Thornton, Ind.,
1st Pres. Church, Cazenovia, N. Y., by John Hobbie, Treas.,
Pres. Church, Centreville, Iowa, by Rev. W. H. Williams.
Pres. Church, Schagticoke, N. Y., by Rev. J. Noble There were many narrow escapes, but no lives were

Northern Missouri also suffered severely from the Sunday School, Couthold, L. I., by Rev. E. On the 30th of May the village of Hessville, in Cla Whittaker, Pres. Church, Harlem, N. Y., by Rev. E. H. rion co., Pa., was swept away, seven persons, 5 being Gillett, Pres. Church, Harrisburg, Pa., by Rev. J. W.

women, were killed in the immediate vicinity. One Weir, Pres. Church, Cottage Grove, Wis., Olivet Pres. Church, Chicago, Ill., by Rev. J. woman was blown away, and no traces had been

Olivet Pres. Church, Ambrose Wight, J. M. Billings, Philadelphia, Pa., Berking, WASHINGTON CITY ELECTION. One of the most vio-

A. R. Perkins, " " Elisha Taylor, Cleaveland, O., John A. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa., lent elections ever held in this city took place June 4th. The Democratic candidate for Mayor was

Rev. C. H. Chester. Pres. Church, Holland Patent, N. Y., "Waverley and Burdette, Ist Pres. Church, Utica, N. Y., (in part,) Ist Pres. Church, Syracuse, N. Y., Pres. Church, Syracuse, N. Y.,

Pres. Church, Jordan, N: Y ... Mrs. Merryman, Elbridge, N. Y., -Mrs. Sandy, "" Pres. Church, Geneva, N. Y., Trumansburgh, N. Y. Gouverneur, N. Y.,-Baldwinsville, N. Y..

Clyde, N. Y., - - Mount Morris, N. Y.

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