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of Mr. David Johnson, as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Waverley, is expected The annual meeting asked what would be the condition of the negro capof the Presbytery is appointed to be held at Horseheads, tured on board of slavers if it was not for Liberia? N. Y., in January next. Montrose Presbyterian Church.-CORNER-STONE F A NEW BUILDING LAID .--- On last Tuesday the cornerforest. stone of a new church edifice for the Presbyterian

all who need it

annual anniversary.

The President. Ex-Governor Briggs, made a few

church of Montrose, Susquehanna Co., Pa., was laid with due ceremonies. The old building which had stood for many years, had become too strait, and in other respects inconvenient for this growing and prosperous congregation. Rev. H. A. Riley, the worthy pastor of the church, presided. In his opening remarks he alluded with great tenderness to the frequent revivals enjoyed in the old building, and of the many who were instructed there, who were now worshipping in the upper sanctuary. At the close of his remarks, the whole congregation sung the psalm beginning,

"Behold the sure Foundation-stone Which Ged in Zion lays."

gretted the cause of the disruption of the society, but believed that God had smiled upon the event. The pastor read several passages of Scripture, suited He urged a course of kindness and conciliation, and to the occasion, and the congregation was led in prayer the avoidance of allusion to the cause of difficulty. by one of the ministers of the town. Judge Jessup, He would have the use of opprobrious epithets avoidwho is an Elder of the church, made an impressive address. He referred with deep emotion to the laying of the corner-stone of the old building, which he go on in their work in dispensing truth upon the witnessed in his youth, and of the amazing change that wings of the press, and to act in all their relations had taken place in the town and church since that so as to meet the approbation of the Great Master. period. He also spoke at length of the value of the institutions of religion to the temporal prosperity of the by Rev. Drs. A. D. Smith, of New York, A. L. Stone community.

The pastor then prepared the box for being deposited in the corner-stone-placing in it the Bible, the Confession of Faith, the Hymn Book, and some tracts published by the Publication Committee of General Assembly. Three plates were also put in the boxone taken from the corner-stone of the old building, and not been followed in the past year by corresponding two others containing the names of the pastor, Elders, Deacons, Trustees, and building Committee, together To encourage ministers and others to aid in with a list of all the present members. A copy of the Adair being present, at the request of the pastor, made a few remarks, and the exercises were closed by still on them.

the singing of the doxology. The day was remarkably pleasant, and the audience year in advance, shall receive his own paper FREE; large and interested. The structure which is being erected, will be beautiful and commodious-an orna ment to the delightful town of Montrose and a credit to onr denomination. It will have two spires, one about 150 feet high, and the other about 76 feet. There will be a lecture room in the rear. The ministers of the town and several from the neighborhood were present and took part in the services.

PT ISTAN PLAN TO A Rev. A. Hartpence.-The undersigned, composing the Session of the First Presbyterian Church of this place, having enjoyed for more than two years, the ministrations of Rev. A. Hartpence, and regarding Any person sending ten new subscribers and ministrations of Rev. A. Hattpence, and regarding twenty dollars shall receive from the author a him as a faithful, diligent, and efficient minister of the complete set of Barnes' Notes on the New Testa | Gospel, deem it but right and proper to give this expression of our appreciation of his labors and services among us. His labors have been greatly blessed in the spiritual

edification of the church, and in a large ingathering of many precious souls:

He leaves us with the assurance of our kindes church or congregation, to which, in the pr God, he may be called. J. W. S. FRIERSON, Sen. WM. S. FLEMING, tranti present some E.W. MoRADY," S. W. FRIERSON. DAVID SARVEN, الأسما بالمتحد ولالتا مواجعه مساويه GEO. M. MARTIN.

J.H.B. Latrobe, of Baltimore, president of the Ame- 1 sort of right or position to deliberate and vote with | bored amongst the Choctaws forty years. He said rican Colonization Society, was the chief speaker. He the members appointed by the General Assembly.

Action of the O. S. Assembly on Colonization. Why, it would be as impossible to return them to Slavery, &c .- In relation to the several memorials as to enable them to make a successful stand against their original homes as it would to restore the leaves and overtures referred to the Committee relating to the intemperance which whites had attempted to bring that were torn by the whirlwind from the thickest Colonization, Temperance, the Slave Trade, &c., the upon them. Connected with the board of missions Committee recommended the following resolution which he represents, there are 16 churches among

At the sixth anniversary of the Southern Aid So- which was adopted. ciety, Rev. Robert Baird, D. D., of New York, stated The receipts for the past six months were \$9.000.

the Assembly in reference to the subjects above re- same as those above stated. introductory remarks. He said he had not before ferred to, it is inexpedient to take any further action met the Society since he had received the distin- in relation thereto.

guished honor of being elected its President. He re-The first Foreign Missionary in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.-On Tuesday evening during the session of the late General Assembly, i Nashville, Rev. J. C. Armstrong was publicly and solemnly set apart to the work of Foreign Missions in ed. They were never argument, and could only in- the empire of European Turkey. Such an event was jure the cause in which they were used. Let them never before witnessed in that Church.

schools connected with the Cedar street Presbyteriar The attendance was large. Addresses were made church, took place Sablath afternoon, the 27th ult. There has been an encouraging increase both in the and Kirk, of Boston, and Captain Andrew Bartlett, number of scholars and of charities bestowed by the The 32d anniversary meeting of the Boston Seaschools. The number of scholars at the present time men's Friend Society was held at the Tremont Tem- is two hundred and eighly, and twenty-one teachers ple. Rev. Elijah H. Kellog, pastor of the Mariner's church, made a report and address. It was a re-markable fact that the revival of two years since had pended on the library; in addition, the infant school has a library of one hundred and twenty-five volumes. inaction. There was, still, spiritual sunshine all There has been an increase, during the year, in the around. The work in every department has assumed large school of thirty-eight scholars and two teachers, a more enduring form than ever before. Sailors had and in the infant school of fifty-three scholars, making been called to shipboard, not from dcns at the North a total increase of ninety-one scholars, which result End, but from the Old South Chapel, and they had was brought about chiefly by the systematic visita gone on board with the breath of the prayer-meeting | tion society connected with the church. By the bless ing of God it is to be hoped that the number will b

The exercises were of a very interesting character The creditable manner in which the children sang the beautiful pieces, must have convinced the teachers had been set up, thirteen officers and twenty-five and the many parents of the children present, that the care taken to trainithese "infantile songsters" in that interesting and delightful part of Sabbath school education has been highly successful. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Godfrey, of the Ame-There have been received as boarders at the Sailors' rican Sunday School Union, Mr. Farrand, and the

One hundred and ninety-five conversions have taken place among those who have made this house their home while on shore, sixty-five of which have fairs and festivals held by church societies, that the practice of disposing of their goods by lottery is contrary to the statute, and must not be persisted in.

### MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

TURKEY .- Letters from Constantinople give an un favorable account of the personal character of Omar Effendi, the leader of the new sect lately spoken of. He is said to be ignorant and fanatical. Strong representations continue to be made of the magnitude, importance, and pr periodicals, speaks freely and distinctly on the doc- the Turks. The Methodist missionaries in Bulgaria report a refusal of several Bulgarian villages to pay the acfact of the free utterances of these publications in customed tithes of their crops to their Archbishop. regard to the subject of oppression, has secured for and that they are sustained in this by the Turkish them a very extensive demand through the West, authorities. The civil givernor of Shumla is a reader of the Bible. The missionaries have had applications for the Bible from a considerable number of Conversion to Immersionism in Old Age .- | Turks, and there is much discussion in Mohamme On Sabbath, June 3d, Rev. Dr. Kennard baptized dan circles about the Scriptures and Christianity. In the Eastern part of the Armenian field, on both sides of the Eupbrates, the progress is steady, and in some places, rapid. Mr. Richardson says, writing from Arabkir: "When we contemplate our field, signed his place as associate editor of the Congrega- white to the harvest, everything seems to encourage our faith and stimulate to effort. It is only when we turn our thoughts the our native land, on which we are dependent for the means of continuing our labors, that our hearts sink within us." Neighbor-South.-At the meeting of the Board in September, a hood prayer meetings have been held in every part

the Gospel had wrought an entire change in that nation. They were poor-are now well off; were idleare now industrious. -- Their moral stamina was such the Choctaws. During the last year 122 communi

Resolved, That while the General Assembly on the cants have been received on profession of faith. The that seventy churches were now aided by the society, one hand disclaim all wight to interfere in secular total number of communicants in the 16 churches is and it had become a really catholic society, assisting matters, and on the other, assert the right and duty 1,770, of whom 143 are colored. They have 1,122 of the Church, as God's witness on earth, to bear her children in their Sabbath schools. During the last testimony in favor of truth and holiness, and against year their charitable contributions amounted to \$1104. The American Tract Society of Boston held its 46th all false doctrines and sins, wherever professed and The fruits of the labors of the Methodists and Cumcommitted, yet in view of the oft repeated action of berland Presbyterians were estimated at about the

## News of the Week.

MOVEMENTS OF THE JAPANESE .- The Embassy left Philadelphia, on Saturday, for New York, after visit to this city of a week.

We are happy to be able to state that the gross and-painful violations of the sanctity of the Sabbath day, which they were encouraged to commit in the National Capitol, were not repeated in the Quaker city. Whether this unexpected exhibition of pro priety resulted from a sense of delicacy in the Jabanese, or from fatigue, demanding the repose for which the day, in part, was appointed, or whether it was felt by those having them in charge, that public opinion in our orderly city was too strongly on the side of a respectful observance of the day, to flout, it so impudently as was done in Washington, we know not. With the exception of the medical part of the Embassy, which went to witness a surgical operation performed that day, by Dr. Pancoast and others, the officials and their followers kept pretty closely to their rooms and refused to admit visitors.

During the week all the places of public interest in our city, including Fairmount Water-works, the Mint Girard College, &c., with many of our largest manufacturing establishments, as Baldwin's Locomotive works, Johnson's Type Foundry, &c., were visited and curiously and intelligently inspected by the strangers. The intentness of their look, and the ) loseness of their observation, leave little doubt of their obtaining accurate ideas of the various objects

nspected. The Public Ledger of this city, however, clearly shows how inadequate is any survey of our national peculiarities from which the institutions and observances of religion are omitted. In its issue of Saturday it says:

"One thing is certain, a Japanese Embassy may examine all our mechanical works, and discover no more of the secret of our national success than a man who should attempt to discover the source of motion in a watch, but refuse to open the little box that con tained the mainspring. To examine our theatres but not our churches, will not exhibit to them our best architecture; and to attend even on the admirable and excellent Blitz, and refuse to attend any church, will not give them the truest insight into our institutions. It seems to us a pity that they cannot give our laws, our ethical and moral systems, our institutions of learning, our Sabbath schools and our

CHINA .- The Americans are charged by the China Chronicle with having been engaged in the coolie trade; and a proclamation has been issued by a distinguished Chinese official, warning them against the practice of SMITH, ENGLISH & CO.. kidnapping.

SICILY .--- The advices by the steamer Niagara fully confirm the previous reports of the successes achieved by Garibaldi

He attacked Palermo at 4 o'clock on the morning of the 28th ult., penetrated to the centre of the city, flag in hand, after a desperate conflict of six hours, during an active bombardment by sea and land. The royal troops retreating to the palace and othe public buildings, the combat was renewed. The palace was at length taken by the people and burned. The loss in killed and wounded is very considerable.

Other towns in Sicily have also risen against the Government. JAPAN.-Instead of the reigning Emperor or Tycoon

being assassinated, as was currently reported a few days ago, the following appear to be the facts: "About a week ago, Prince Gotairo, when on hi way from his private dwelling to the palace in Yeddo.

with the usual guard of sixteen, was attacked by a party of eighteen. Six of the guard and four of the assailants were killed, and several on each side were wounded, including the Prince. "The guard fought bravely. One of the assailants was fatally wounded, and a comrade, to prevent his detection, cut off his head, and escaped with it through

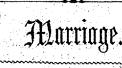
one of the gates. "The Tycoon ordered the officer in charge of the gate to commit hari kari, which he did.

"It is thought by many that a revolution is impending, which, if successful, will cause the speedy expulsion or death of all foreigners." THE CHRISTIANS IN TURKEY.-LORD JOHN RUSSELI explained the nature of Russia's propositions in relation to the Christians in Turkey, and said that

Austria, Prussia and England dissented, and proposed that Turkey herself should institute the inquiry, which proposition was being acted upon.

France sided with Russia. ENGLAND .- A company was being formed in London to construct air tubes for the conveyance of de-

spatches and parcels to and from various parts of the metropolis. An influential direction had been formed with the Marquis of Chandos as chairman.



GOODWIN.-GOERTNER.-Married in Clinton, N.Y. Goertner, D. D., Mr. DANIEL GOODWIN, Jr., of Chicago, to Miss AGNES M. GOERTNER, eldest daughter of the officiating clergyman.

DEAKYNE-CLARK-Married, May 7th, by the Rev DEAKYNE-ULARK-Married, May 'th, by the Rev. Thos. Brainerd, D. D., Mr. A. C. DEAKYNE, M. D., to Miss ANN LOUISA CLARK, daughter of Mr. William Clark, of this city. BALDT-STROCK-Married, June 5th, by the Rev. Thos. Brainerd, D. D., Mr. GEORGE H. BALDT, to Miss

AMANDA L. STROCK. HANSELL-GRAUL-Married, in Manayunk, on the joun Hansell, of Lower Merion, to Miss Emma

GRAUL, of Reading, Pa.

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In the naval service many conversions had taken doubled during the coming year. place; prayer-meetings had been held on the receiving ships, and the influence of them had gone abroad into all the ships. In one ship in which a prayer-meeting sailors had been converted, and religion was encou-In the Chelsea Hospital many conversions had taken place, through the efforts of young men.

pastor, Rev. H. Aug. Smith. Home, during the past year, two thousand two hundred and seventy-four seamen.

occurred at sea through the efforts of some pious seamen. Massachusetts S. S. Society .- The Annual Re-

raged on board, fore and aft.

port says-The business of the Depository is steadily in-

ie fact that the Society, through its bo

creasing from year to year. During the past year, the sales were \$53.337.24. This is \$2.170.93 more than the previous, or any preceding year. "Another thing that has contributed to this result

The Twenty-first Anniversary of the Sabhath

## Beligious Intelligence.

Revival in Portsmouth, Ohio. Interesting Letter Last Sabbath (3d inst.) was a day long to be remembered in our church. Twenty seven were publicly received to our communion, twenty-five of them recent converts, one restored, and one by certificate. Of the twenty-five more than half were young men. "child of the covenaut," his mother and grandmother in the first request for prayer read at our union

centance. The Lord has fulfilled his promise to me wonder-But I have tried to cast my burden upon the Lord, the glory and praise forever.

terest and numbers from day to day. We meet at vices." a blessing to many souls.

Dr. Aiken's Quarter of a Century .- On Sunday, growing conviction brings me to the conclusion that June 3d. Rev. Dr. Aiken, of Cleveland, preached a if we are going to do anything, either at home or sermon commemorative of the 25th anniversary of abroad, for the selvation of men, we must constantly his settlement as pastor of the First Presbyterian cultivate personal plety in our own hearts by getting Church in that city.

Notice to Churches.-Under this head the elders of the Presbyterian Church at Homer and Utica, O.. warn the churches against one Noble Armstrong, who professes to be a Congregational minister. He was employed to fill the pulpits of these churches for ciety was held the same day. Receipts, \$23.738.60. a short time, but about the first of May last they re- In consequence of the large increase in professors ceived a letter from the Stated Clerk of the Presby- of religion in the colleges within the past ten years, tery of St. Joseph, Indiana, accompanied by a cita- and the very slight increase in the funds of the sotion from that Presbytery informing them that he was | ciety, the Secretary said that the Directors had been a suspended member of the Presbytery,

Presbytery of Chemung .--- The semi-annual meeting of the Presbytery of Chemung, was held at Havana, N. Y., on the 12th inst. Rev. F. S. Howe was chosen Moderator, and Rev. S. M. Dery, Clerk.

meetings shall be for special purposes, the subject of discussion shall be named in the notice. NOT A POLITICAL BOOK! Attention was given to the usual round of Presbymust make matters worse in that unfortunate country. dia gave \$1,500 to supply deficiencies in the approlication have been \$7050.00. terial business. The reports from the churches indi-BELGIUM .- The Kreuz Zeitung has received private one desiring to receive them. The publishers will also take pleasure in referring any who desire to learn what THE BOBBIN BOY, Resolved, 2d. That it shall be the duty of the above priations made to the mission. The spiritual growth They had distributed to pastors' libraries at the Was not written for political purposes, as reported by some enemies of the Governor. It was commenced long before the present campaign. The author having be-come possessed of the facts (for it is a true story) by old cated a fair degree of prosperity among them. The correspondence from Belgium, stating that an active subject of Church Extension, and the recent action of West, books costing \$924.64, which had done much named Boards to send up to the Assembly, with their of the churches is encouraging. Annual Reports, their book of minutes, and the books The Madura mission Peports 38 churches, 78 addiis the practical working of the Sabbath Hymn and Tune propaganda is kept up in that country for incorpora-Book in congregational singing, to many important con gregations where it is used. Published by MASON BROTHEKS, the General Assembly in regard thereto, were matters good. They had spent the year in laying foundations tion with France. gregations where it is used.Fublished by<br/>MASON BROTHEKS,<br/>Nos. 5 and 7 Mercer Street,<br/>New York.before the present campaign.The atmost harding be-<br/>come possessed of the facts (for it is a true story) by old<br/>boy-friends and school mates of "Nat," has been led to<br/>boy-friends and school mates of "Nat," has been led to<br/>boy-friends and school mates of "Nat," has been led to<br/>boy-friends and school mates of "Nat," has been led to<br/>put them in book form for the encouragement and de-<br/>light of the young. It is a remarkable life, rising from<br/>at most humble position, in the face of adverse circum-<br/>stances, by his correct and firm principle, to the chair<br/>of Governor, and is an interesting life, full of incident,<br/>that transpired to make the man—when yet a boy—made<br/>atl more so by the popular writer.Address Dr. S. S. FITCH, 714 Broadway, New York. of minutes of the respective Executive Committees, | tions by profession, and an aggregate of 1,012 memof marked interest to the brethren. A resolution was sure. They were about publishing the works of Rev. adopted, commending the matter of Church Extension Dr. Emmons in six large volumes, three of which are THE ULTIMATUM REFUSED BY CHINA.-The ultifor examination; and it shall be the duty of said bers. A gain of 567 persons has been made to the matum demanded an ample apology for the Peiho: Committees to bring to the attention of the Assembly "village congregations." These increase in stability. already completed. Mr. Charles M'Intyre was received under the care Rev. Dr. J. P. Thompson, of New York; pre affair, the restoration of the guns and ships lost on any matters in these minutes which, in their here has benevolent contr that occasion, the ratification without delay of the of the Presbytery; and after due examination, was the annual sermon. ment, call for the notice of the Assembly. outions. treaty of Pekin and an indemnity of four millions of Resolved, 3d. That it is not lawful for either of the Among other things, he is reported to have said CHINA.-Much solicitude is felt in reference to the Address Dr. S. S. FITCH, 714 Broadway, New York.Ist. Six LECTORES on the causes, prevention and cure<br/>of Lung, Throat and Skin diseases; Rheumatism and<br/>Male and Female complaints. On the mode of pre-<br/>serving Health to a Hundred Years. 360 pages, 21 en-<br/>gravings. Frice, 50 cents, in silver or P. O. Stamps.<br/>A. 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Unlike the followers of Luther monial by virtue of which any person is permitted to The Chinese peremptorily refused all these proposiis entertained that the Chinese would rise upon the tions, thus dispelling all hope of an amicable settlecongregations of our churches, in their labors and self- and Calvin, who went no further than they went. sit, deliberate, and vote with the Boards; but the European residents, and similar scenes enacted there, ment. denials, is having evident growth. The catechism is He second the interpretation that had of late been Boards may devise and grant certificates or testimoto those which occurred in India. being more extensively studied and taught, either in put upon Robinson's words-that he only meant nials of special donations to the class of persons It appears that a marriage is in contemplation be THE CHOCTAW MISSION was represented in the per- tween the Prince of Wales and a Princess of Prussia: the Sabbath schools, or in addition to Sabbath school church government." hitherto known as Honorary Members, it being un-The receipts of the Massachusetts Colonization Soderstood and provided that such persons can in no son of Rev. Mr. Byington, (now under the patronage Thus a double bond of union will exist between the instruction. The Presbytery adjourned to meet at Waverley, on ciety were \$15.502.76. sense be allowed, by purchase or gift, to exercise any of the Presbyterian Board of Missions,) who has la- House Hohen-Zollern and Guelph.

Columbia, Tenn., May 5, 1860.

Noon-Day Prayer-Meeting. - THE AMERICAN CHAPEL IN PARIS .- "Prayer is requested in behalf of the American chapel in Paris, which is a church One aged man was among them over 65 years of age, without a regular membership to pray for it. Rure who has long rested in his morality. He was a and evangelical religion is preached there every Sabbath, it is true, but I feel convinced, from having rewone believers, and he had a praying wife. She sent cently worshipped there quite frequently, that what they want is the presence of the Holy Spirit. It is prayer meetings, and her request has been answered proper, too, that we should pray for them at this in the hopeful conversion of her husband. Over 70 time, as a member of our own Young Men's Chrishave come forward or risen up for prayers in our tian Association, of this city, has just gone there to church, and over 50 of these are hoping in Christ assume the assistant pastorate of the Chapel. He with greater or less confidence and evidence of ac- goes with his heart set on doing good. Let us sustain him by our prayers

"Every Sabbath there is a stream of Americans seen fully-""As thy days, so shall thy strength be." I pouring into this chapel, but few of them are prohave been constantly in a revival for two months and fessors of religion. Very many of them, I know, come a half, one week at Hanging Rock, five weeks at under no other religious influence whatever than the Athens, and five here, and preached more than an word preached there. In such a city as Paris, where average of one sermon a day, besides talking to anx- there is everything to draw away the thoughts from ious souls; and praying and visiting from house to holy things, those who do go to the house of God unhouse, and bearing a heavy burden of responsibility der such circumstances need the prayers of God's upon my shoulders, especially in my own church. people. Many persons have gone to this chapel and there have been impressed with religious truth, and. and he has austained me. To his great name be all have come under the power of the Gospel. 'Let us, then, pray for this church that has no regular mem-Our union prayer meetings are increasing in in- bership, and pray also, God's blessing upon its ser-

a quarter before 8, every morning, and hold three. A Market Street merchant said, "For two months quarters of an hour. This morning our large lecture past I have been in Europe, and I need not tell you room was filled to overflowing, after taking in all the that while absent I have been thinking of your meetchairs and settees we could into the aisles. There ing here, and longing to meet with you again, and must have been between three and four hundred mingle my prayers with yours. The influence of persons present, and the animated songs of praise, these noonday meetings in America is felt abroad, and the fervent prayers, and the glowing words of and it has been pleasant to me to notice the effect of exhortation, and the deep, solemn and tearful atten- the recent revival movements, both at home and tion, showed that the Lord was in this place. Al- abroad, upon the masses in Europe. I find that most all classes of persons attend. To-morrow Christians everywhere are more open and free than morning we are to meet in our large audience room. formerly. Amongst Christians of various names which will seat 600. Our Episcopal, Methodist, and there is much more of unity and oneness than I have Baptist brethren, join cordially in the meetings. We ever before been able to discover, more cordiality and have had prominently brought before us the hand of real love. With the multitudes who pursue pleasure God in the late storm, in addresses from all the however, I find no change. The same hardness of ministers, and in the prayers. We all felt un- heart, the same worldliness, the same ezger pursuit less God, by his Spirit should sanctify this affliction; after earthly good. I find everywhere that the most that no permanent results for good would follow. efficient influence to bring men to think of their We hope, in answer to prayer, that he has made it | eternal interests is that of the silent, but powerful in-E. P. P. I fluence of a holy life. A consistent piety seems to do more with men in proving to them the reality and C. C. Herald.

power of Jesus Christ, than anything else. This near to God, and keeping there."

Boston Anniversaries .- The Anniversary of the American and Foreign Christian Union was held

May 28th. Receipts, \$60.487. The anniversary of the American Education S

obliged to make only partial appropriations in many

A sermon was preached by Rev. Austin Phelos. D. D., before the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society. Subject-The Relations of an Educated Ministry to the Masses of the People. The receipts of the Congregational Board of Pub

trines of the Bible as held by our churches, and also on all the moral questions of the day. The single as well as in New England, and the Middle States."

Rev. C. B. Everest, a Congregational minister. Mr. Everest is now 71 years of age.

Editorial Change.-Rev. W. A. Nichols has retional Herald at Chicago, a position which he has held upwards of five years.

Proposed Seminary of the United Synodsalary of \$2,500, was pledged to Rev. J. C. Stiles, D. D., of Arabkir. A noonday prayer meeting is mainas professor in the Seminary; and at the same meet- tained. ing, Rev. A. H. H. Boyd, D. D., was unanimously elected Professor of Ecclesiastical History and Biblical Literature.

Although Dr. Stiles' acceptance of his appointment has not been formally laid before the board, it is understood that the has consented to accept it. Dr. Boyd has not yet expressed his determination to accept or refuse his appointment.

Professor Shedd. of Andover. who has received death of Dr. J. W. Alexander, in New York, has declined the call.

James Suydam, Esq., of New York, has presented six thousand dollars to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed. Dutch Church, to be invested as a basis of credit in the financial operations of the avow favorable sentiments; also an advance among Board. The Fund has been styled by the Board the the Armenians which is full of promise. Mr. Dodd, "Suydam Security Fund."

The Scandinavians Again.-A correspondent of the Lutheran Observer says-

An experience of 21 years in the west, and frequent failures to effect a doctrinal and ritual coalescence of the European churchliness with the more liberal views and practices of the American Lutheran church, have resulted in the conviction that our only Synods, accordant with the doctrines and ritual we and procedure essential to the oneness among His disciples for which the Divine Redeemer so devoutly

prayed. It may be a weakness of our nature for us as Christians to be separated, but it is a downright wickedness for us to pretend we are united when we are not.

The Union Tabernacle.-This "Big Tent" has just decisions in their favor. arrived in Reading, and is opened for religious worship daily. Over three hundred ministers, in connexion with twenty different denominations, have already preached the gospel to the mass beneath this canvass, the audiences often numbering over five thouthe Tabernacle until further notice.

Changes in the O. S. Boards .- Tuesday, May 29th, the Rev. Dr. Krebs offered the following resolutions, which were adopted without debate by the O. S. Assembly. Resolved, 1st. That it shall be the duty of the Se-

oretaries of the Boards to notify the members there-

A wealthy and powerful family of bitter opposer consisting of father, mother and three sons, have all been cut off by death, within a few years, and a great hinderance to the gospel has thus been removed. Mr. Barnum, of Kharpoot, tells of a jubilee offer ing to the American Board from a society of twenty members in a place where a year and a half before there was only one Protestant, and the opposition

was exceedingly fierce. A remarkable exhibition of divine grace is given in the experience of a man a call to become pastor of the church vacated by the there, who, among other things, has devoted onesixth of his small income to help the Board in its work of saving the perishing.

In the Southern field, Mr. Schneider finds a surprising readiness among the Mohammedans of Killis to attend on Protestant religious services and of Smyrna, writes of a "revival scene" in which he participated on a visit to Kessab, near Antioch. At

the dedication of the substantial, though rude, new stone church, one thousand persons, by actual count, were present; there were 900 at the communion in the afternoon, and 700 at the monthly concert in the evening. It was a time of deep solemnity. Twentythree were admitted to the communion of the church.

SYRIA .-- Mr. Jessup gives an account of the cheer way to be united is to be separated-separated into ing prospects, and "one cloud of darkness," before the Syrian mission, and its recent annual meeting. respectively prefer, and united in the courtesies of An American traveller, who was present, gave \$500 Christian fraternity and love, and the one great aim to aid in preventing refrenchments required by the to build up the kingdom of God among men. Same embarrassed state of the finances of the Board. tions. ness is not unity, nor is unity in modes of expression | The native church at Beirut sends a liberal "Jubilee offering."

> THE ASSYRIAN MISSION -A violent opposition has been excited by the beginning of success at the new. station of Bitlis. This is in a wild region. Mr. Knapp and the native helpers had been assaulted by a mob. The Turkish authorities had made some

PERSIA.-Favorable tidings from Oroomiah. There Some Mussulman children attend the village schools with the Nestorians, and learn the Scriptures. Many sand. The Union Prayer Meetings will be held at persons, secretly or openly, read the New Testament. The claims of the Gospel are discussed in the house of one of the chief Moollahs, reputed the most holy man in the city. One Mohammedan is a regular attendant on the preaching of the missionaries, and

professes to have embraced Christ. The deathpenalty for apostacy from Mohammedanism still exists in Persia.

INDIA .- The annual report of the Ahmednuggur of of their appointment, and of all the meetings of the mission shows eleven churches, containing: 369 mem-Boards, whether stated or special, and when such bers, of whom 64 were received in 1859. One native

hes, as close an inspection as our systems of medicine and surgery, or our halls of Congress, our fire-works, our fire engines, our jewelry and our various machine shops. The admirable wisdom evinced n their not going to any night exhibition, cannot be too much admired, however; but their unfortuate motto, 'In Japan we have but one religion,' accounts for their stagnation in all else:"

THE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY OF WAR CENSURED. We were present in the National Capitol on Wednesday of last week, when the crushing vote of censure was passed by the House of Representatives, upon these high officials.

The first resolution, condemnatory of both the President and the Secretary of the Navy, was adopted, without a count being taken of the number voting on either side.

n either side. The second resolution, declaring that the contract nade by the Secretary of the Navy, in September, 1858, with W. C. N. Swift, for the delivery of live oak timber, was a violation of the law, and in a manner unusual, improper and injurious to the public service, was adopted. Yeas, 119; nays, 60.

The third resolution that the distribution by the Secretary of the Navy of the patronage of the Navy Yards among the members of Congress is destructive of discipline, corrupting in its tendency—and highly injurious to the public service, was adopted-Yeas 123, nays 61.

The fourth resolution, that the President and Secretary of the Navy, by receiving and considering the party relations of bidders for contracts with the United States, and the effect of awarding contracts upon pending elections, have set an example dangerous to the public safety and deserving the reproof of the House. Adopted-Yeas 106, nays 61.

5. That the appointment by Secretary Toucer, of DANIEL B. MARTIN, Chief Engineer, as a member of the Board of Engineers, to report upon the proposals for the construction of machinery for the United States-the said MARTIN at the time being pecuniarly interested in some of the said proposals-is hereby censured by the House. Adopted-Yeas 90, nays 37. However these censures may serve party purposes,

it is clear they are more than mere party measures as the overwhelming majorities show. And every American of every party, must feel chagrined and humbled that the necessity for such measures actually exists; while it is matter of sincere thankfulness that the representatives of the people of every shade of opinion, have combined to set the seal of an emphatic and overwhelming condemnation upon such corrupt practices. We trust it may prove a wholesome and effectual warning to all future administra-

Amid much turbulence and excitement, Speaker Pennington presided with great ease and efficiency.

> SARA BURN STATES FOREIGN.

MEXICO.-The liberal forces, lately so successful have received several severe checks, and the fortunes of the party led by Miramon, appear to be once more in the ascendant. The Capitol is in a most deplorable condition, as there is not the slightest safety for either is an unwonted movement among the Mohammedans. person or property for a moment. Robbery and disorder seem to be absolutely organized.

SARDINIA .- The Annexation of Savoy and Nice .-The Chamber of Deputies on the 29th ult., by a vote of two hundred and twenty-five against thirty-three, approved of the annexation. Twenty-three members abstained from voting.

VENICE.-The Governor of Venetia has found it necessary to dismiss another set of civil servants. The cashiered officials are Italians by birth, and are consequently suspected. As the number of dismissed is very great, the Governor will have to carry on the future administration of the province, mainly with Germans and Sclavonians-a circumstance, which, if possible.

NAUDAIN.-Died, on the 26th of May, at Dover, Delaware, Mrs. MARY S. NAUDAIN, wife of Doct. Arnold Naudain, recently of Philadelphia.

FOLWELL—Died, on the 6th inst, at Streetsville, Canada West, of paralysis, Mr. Josern Fouwell, aged seventy-one years. "The righteous hath hope in his death. م<u>ىيە</u> رومىرى ۋە تەر NOTICES.

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A quarterly meeting of the Directors of the Philadelphia Education Society will be held in the Presbyterian House, 1334 Chestnut st., on *Tuesday*,

he 26th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M Punctual attendance is desir CHARLES BROWN. Cor. Sec. June 19, 1860.

The Presbytery of Erie will meet in the Presbyterian Church of Millcreek, Tuesday of June, inst., at 4 e'clock, P. N. f Millcreek, on the

nination J. VANCE, Stated Clerk. June 1st.

FAITHFUL MINISTERS OF HEALTH. In examining the vessels at the various what we find among the curi-osities of our commerce the brig Miranda, just in from Truxillo with a cargo of Honduras Sarsaparilla for Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell. So particular are this J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell. So particular are this firm as to the articles used in compounding their various remedies, that they have this drug, like some others they consume, gathered for them by a skilful agent of their own in the tropical regions of its growth. He in-forms us that there are many species of this plant, but two of which are really valuable in medicine; the qualities of these are also affected by the time of gather-ing, mode of curing, etc. onergitions which in that

ing, mode, of curing, etc., operations which in that region of unreliable workmen imposes a heavylabor upon him. One of the inert varieties of Sarsaparilla grows wild in our own forests, while several others, nearly worthless, abound in Central and South America. The intelligent agent assured us that the virtues of this drug had never been fully told, and that the reason of the low esteem in which many hold it is mainly due to the importation of such immense quantities of the worth-less varieties. His accounts of his trips to Honduras and his business excursions along the Gulf of Dulce and the rivers of Motagua and Santiago and among the ad-jacent mountains were of intense interest. We can but commend and honor his employers for the faithfulness

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