American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

American Presbyterian Benesce Evangelist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1860.

WEST PHILADELPHIA

The environs of Philadelphia abound in pleasant. summer residences, and many of our citizens alternately reside in the country while they hibernate in brick and marble blocks in the compact city. This emigrating like birds, every change of season, in a climate so delightful as ours, is not suited to man's nature, which naturally loves a local where home, comfort, and ease are sacrificed in the pursuit of pleasure. There is no locality, however, that so fully combines the advantages of city and country, as that part of West Philadelphia, long known as Hamilton village. At this season the rich and abundant foliage, ample yards, and beautiful gardens surrounding the stately mansions and humbler cottages, give an air of beauty and comfort, suggestive of the Elysian Fields of the poets. These comforts are within a half hour's carride of the busiest part of the city, so that after the daily task is accomplished, the husband and father soon finds himself with his family enjoying the luxuries of a quiet country village. A in summer in pursuit of rest, nor return to the city in winter for the sake of greater comfort. He will have winter without severity, and summer without extreme heat. The fact that there are no vacant houses, where building goes on rapidly, shows that these advantages are beginning to be appreciated.

The increased and increasing population require also that church accommodations should be in- the light of heaven, and breathed the pure air once creased. A colony from a small Baptist church, more. if not compelled by necessity to swarm, have found occasion to separate from the old hive, and have erected an elegant brown-stone church, while the parent church have been stimulated to rebuild. The O. S. Presbyterians have just completed a new church a little north of Market St. The Episcoas the other had the misfortune, lately to lose its top-most appendage in a gale of wind. Walnut St. Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. Butler's, has for twenty years served the wants of our denomination till it became too straight for the farther house as the place and occasion demand of them, though it should strongly tax their means and

The work was commenced, and has been carried importance and necessity of this enterprise, none will doubt, when they consider that the increase of the Presbyterian element in the community during the last two years, would itself fill the old

LADIES' FAIR. The quiet, persevering energy with which all have been engaged in building the church, has been truly encouraging. Last week a Fair was held in the lecture room, to raise means to trim and furnish the audience room. The matter was left to the management of the young ladies. These preparations were carried forward with so little ado, that some feared that it would result in a failure; others had but faint hope; and we confess we thought the pastor's expectations extrava- tained hope within a few months past; several are gait, when he estimated the result at \$300; but heads of families, but the largest number are in the to the surprise of all, it closed with over \$600 as the gross receipts of the treasury, leaving clear of all expenses, \$500. Truly a good beginning. The social influence of these gatherings, too, is said to have been valuable, in bringing the conquainted.

Though we, the senior editor, habitually worship with this congregation, severe sickness has kept us within doors for several long months, in the evening that we were not accustomed to receive company, our room was visited by messengers from the "Fair," laden with gifts, both comfortable and ornamental. Things not only tasteful and edible, but beautiful and useful. The only explanation was contained in these words be thus singled out, save the sympathy that was naturally felt for us in our loneliness and deprivation. For these kind tokens of remembrance, we bless the "ladies fair," one and all, and may God reward them all according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus.

Beligious Intelligence.

What One Church Can Do.—The churches o New York have collisted with much energy and wisely directed zeal in personal missionary labor. The New York correspondent of the Sunday School Times tells

what a single church accomplished: The fall campaign in the systematic district visitation movement was opened in this city at the close of the usual summer vacation, in the North Presbyterian Church—the Rev. Dr. Hatfield's—on Ninth Avenue. It is very appropriate to commence here. Some three years ago this plan was first publicly proposed to this church, and by them accepted and beth,) has received and accepted a call to the First promptly acted upon. The results have been glorious Presbyterian Church of Mendham, N. J. indeed. The pastor stated that this movement, during the three years, has brought into their own church Sunday School, as their official records show, more than two thousand new scholars.

Owing to the peculiar movable, tenement, character of the population on the west of them, they have perhaps never had permanently connected with their school more than from six to eight hundred pupils at one time. They have also a large and excellent mission school near by. The visitors report the names of more than twenty-two thousand different persons

actually visited by this plan in a year. five backsliders, who were living aloof from all Chris- scription was opened liberally at the meeting, and it goodly portion of these were reported as restored to raise the \$20,000 which it is proposed to raise in New the church, and are now walking orderly. Their whole | England, out of Boston. That city is pledged for field was redistricted, and the subsections taken with \$20,000, New York and Brooklyn are good for \$20,000 an earnestness and spirit which angura well for more and New England, out of Boston, may be safely another year. They devote the third Friday evening relied on for the remaining 20,000, and thus the in each month to reports and prayer over this great debt will be cancelled. Of this Hartford has prochurch work.

Thus we see an example of the results of the church which will be half of the New England quota. of Christ, under the lead of its pastor, systematizing its work, giving the members distinct and definite. The Lutheran Synod of this district has been in fields of labor, according to a well digested plan: session in this city.

Noonday Prayer Meeting .- PERFECT PEACE .-A minister said, Ought not these two little words stir the hearts of impenitent men? We have all heard of Ferdinand De Soto, who was the discoverer of the Mississippi river, how he travelled many a weary mile through our southern country that he might find the fabled fountain of immortal youth. With equal assiduity have not you, my impenitent friend, been seeking for perfect peace? You have sought it in society, you have sought it in books, you have sought it in worldly amusements, in business, or in self-indulgence. Have you found it? Tell me to-day. Has it not, rather, like the ignis fatuus, been receding from your grasp, and, tired and weary in pursuing it, you have to-day come to this meet-

Let me conduct you to the presence of our God. habitation and a fixed place of abode; still even with whom, I pledge you my word as a Christian and this is to be preferred to the demoralizing fashion as a man of honor, you will find perfect peace. I of summering at some crowded watering place, speak that I do know, and I do beseech you with a heart full of desire and affection, to come taste and see that the Lord is good. Blessed is the man that rusteth in him.

OUR LAMPS ARE GONE OUT! said a minister, and what an amount of instruction is there in these few words! I suppose that there are many whose lamps go out before they die, and how many have them to go out forever when the last messenger comes. These words remind me forcibly of an incident that occurred when I was a boy at the academy. I

went, one day, along with some of my companions, to explore a cave in the neighborhood. We took a lighted candle with us, and fastened a string at the entrance, by which to lead ourselves back in case the light should go out. By a mishap we lost the string, and before long a drop of water from the roof man who has his residence here need not go abroad of the cave put our candle, and we all sat down in perfect darkness, not knowing which way to go. After groping about for some time on our hands and knees, one of us discovered in the distance a single speck of light. It was a very small speck, indeed, but beautiful, and, to us, encouraging; so we deternined to follow it even as the wise men of the East followed the star that led them to the birth-place of the Infant Saviour. We continued crawling along, with the star in view, until at length we came out to

How much was this like the condition of many men in the world; their hearts are dark, they can see no star beaming upon them; but let them despond. There is a truth for just such minds in the fact that Christ came into the world to save it. Desponding, dark-hearted one, look upon that fact as the small light beaming on you, and though it may palians have already two churches, High and Low, seem very far away, follow it carefully, and you will though the low church is externally the highest, be enabled to rejoice in Christ your Saviour. THE FIRM FOUNDATION.—The hymn we have just sung, "How firm a foundation ye saints of the Lord, Is laid for your faith in His excellent Word," con-

tains a very comforting sentiment for the Christian heart. The firmness of the foundation: let us meditate upon it. That Rock of Calvary never yields; growth of the congregation, and necessity and duty no, not even beneath the pressure of the sins of a compelled them to go forward and build such a world, nor to the added weight of all the troubles and sorrows which God's people have been carrying for these eighteen hundred years. As Christians, I think we are ant to look too little at the foundation and too much at the super-structure of our glorious Redemption. The Christian builds upon the Rock bravely forward nearly to completion. The congre- of ages, It may be a rent rock; but it was rent only gation have contributed willingly and largely, and by the cry of our Saviour in his dying agonies, and the city, they will have a house itself, exclusive of amid the agitations of the spiritual world we are lot, costing \$18,000, nearly free from debt. The apt to forget that if we believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, however tremblingly, we are safe. There are times again when the spirit gives us such a view of the foundation on which we have built, as to quell every fear that may arise from any blast whatever from without. Let us be careful then that we are really building on the firm foundation, and we need never fear that we will be of those who are only

> Revival at Canton, N. Y.-Mr. W. A. Eldridge writes to the Edangelist from this place: "The first Sabbath after returning from Pittsburg, has been a most joyful season to the first Presbyterian church in Canton, as well as myself. Our joy was occasioned by seeing thirty four persons come forward to unite themselves with the people of God, in an everlasting covenant, by taking the vows of God upon themselves to be His followers. Most of this number have ob-

bloom of youth. A few came from other churches. The inquiry is being made by others, What must we do to be saved? Our constant prayer is that He will continue to pour out His spirit on our community, and bring many more from nature's darkness into His marvellous light. May God bless the labors gregation together, and making them better ac- of our beloved Pastor, while the brethren uphold his hands and encourage his heart by their prayers."

Revival in Hampden Sidney College, Va.-It is a matter of joy that just now a most interesting work of grace is in progress within this institution. where we could only see the builders at their work, More than twenty of her students have professed a and hear the songs of Zion, on the Sabbath at a saving interest in Christ, and still the work goes on. distance. We regretted our inability to enjoy per- The meetings for social prayer are crowded, and a sonally this social festival, but we are gratified to deep solemnity characterizes every gathering. From know that we were not forgotten. At an hour present indications we entertain strong hopes that a large number of these precious youth will devote their lives and talents to the cause of Christ in proclaiming the Gospel.—Cor. N. Y. Observer.

Revival in Cambria, Wisconsin. The Welsh in Cambria, Wisconsin, are having a most precious and extensive revival, as we learn from an exchange now "FOR DR. H-FROM THE LADIES AT THE before us. A general prayer-meeting was held by the FAIR." We know no good reason why we should pious Welsh of different denominations; it was at that meeting, consisting of several hundred persons, that a marvellous baptism came upon the assembly, and from that time forward to the present there has been prevailing a blessed ingathering of saved sinners into the fold of Christ. The work is advancing with increasing power, and the Methodist in common with the other brethren, with whom there obtains great harmony and unity, are very full of comfort. The preacher says, as do all shepherds at such seasons: "I was never happier in all my life." The shower of grace falling upon the Welsh in the fatherland seems to have spread in the direction of our far West;

> Erie .- The First Presbyterian Church in this city is to be supplied with an organ costing about \$2,000. It will be procured of Mr. House, of Buffalo.

may it "spread all o'er the thirsty land!" ...

Rev. Wm. Lusk, of Reedsburg, Wis., has re ceived a unanimous call to settle in the 2d Presbyterian church of Piqua City, Ohio. It is understood he

Rev. David Magger (son of Dr. Magee, of Eliza

Rev Robt. M'Math, late of Dresden, Yates county has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church of Webster, Monroe county, N. Y. Correspondents wil

please direct accordingly. Rev. L. Godden has removed from Columbus, Ind. to Cincinnati, and taken charge of the Industrial School. His address will be No. 155 Water Street.

American Board .- A meeting was held at the Third Congregational Church, New Haven, recently, to consider the present indebtedness of the American They discovered on the field something like seventy- Board, and to devise means to liquidate it. A subch letters. A | was believed that New Haven wo mised 5,000, and New Haven will give another 5,000.

The Indiana General Association held its third annual meeting at Terre Haute, commencing May 17. Most of the churches are feeble. There are only about thirty Congregational churches in the State. Resolutions were passed favoring a fair and unsectarian co-operation between Presbyterians and Congregationalists in the Home Missionary Society.

Rev. John W. Shephard died in Nashus, N. Y. May 25th, aged 72, In 1822 Mr. S. became the proprietor of this paper, which he named the New Hampshire Repository: He conducted the paper himself till 1826, when he disposed of it and engaged in the book trade in Maine. About twenty years ago he was licensed to preach, and subsequently labored as a stated supply at South Merrimack, in this State.—N. H. Cong.

The late Dr. Alexander's Church have unani mously called the Rev. Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, to supply the vacancy caused by the death of Dr Alexander. It is believed that Dr. Palmer will accept the call. Dr. P. has declined the chair of Pastoral Theology and Sacred Rhetoric in the Princeton Theological Seminary, to which he was elected by the last General Assembly.

New Presbyterian Church in New Orleans.-A new church was organized in this city on the 3d of June. It is a colony from the Prytania Street

The Majority Wrong.—Of Old School Presbyte rian churches, 1,705 contribute to the domestic missions of the General Assembly, and 1,783 are noncontributing.

"Puseyised Presbyterianism."-Underthis head Recorder of this city quotes from Dr Thornwell's speech in the Rochester Assembly, the sentiment that i the Church is as much of divine origin find anything even in Anglican High-Churchmanship which surpasses this?

The General Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church has been in session in Rev. Dr. Berg's church. Rev. O. H. Gregory, D. D., of West Troy, was elected President on the first ballot.

The Synodical sermon was preached on the evening of June 6th, by the Rev. S. B. How, D. D. An abstract of the sixth annual report of the Board of Publication was read by the Secretary, The Board has published ten new books, and issued four thousand copies of German books. 21,000,000 pages of reading have been issued in six years. The complete expenditures have been \$22.810; the receipts, \$22.488. Balance on hand, \$32,258. Value of stock on hand about \$21.000. \$34.258 have been the receipts of sales for the past six years, of which \$15.600 have been made this year. The Board owns, | great complaint of unfairfiess gainst the Legislaabove all liabilities, more than ten thousand dollars, ture. Notwithstanding the favourable state of affairs, the Board would have been bankrupt three years since Eight thousand dollars must be paid to bondholders within three months.

A Church struck by Lightning.—The Carroll County (Maryland) Democrat says:

On a recent Saturday, during service in Crider's Church, (German Reformed,) the lightning struck the building, knocked off the chimney, descended, knocked the stovepipe, stunned and scor of the congregation, and laming others. Mr. Cyrus ton will become a waste place and a desolation, and Schweigart and Mrs. Frederick Wagoner were seriously

M. E. General Conference.—The following rewithin half a dozen votes we believe of adoption: Resolved, 1. By the delegates of the several annual conferences, in General Conference assembled, that we ecommend the amendment of the General Rule on Slavery, so that it shall read, "The buying, selling, or holding, of men, women, or children, with an intentior

The following, being advisory in character, was adopted and substituted in the place of the present seventh Chapter on Slavery:

QUESTION.—What shall be done for the extirpation of the evil of Slavery? Answer.-We declare that we are as much as ever

convinced of the great evil of Slavery. We believe that the buying, selling, or holding of human beings | Sir James Stephen, deceased. as chattels is inconsistent with the Golden Rule, and with that rule in our Discipline which requires all who desire to continue among us to "do no harm, and to most deplorable events that may occur in an age, has avoid evil of every kind." We therefore affectionately just transpired in Patagonia. There is a cluster of admonish all our preachers and people to keep them- Islands to the eastward of Terra del Fuego, occupied selves pure from this great evil, and to seek its extirpation by all lawful and Christian means.

"Resolved, 1. That the preachers in the various ber voting for and against it, the voting to be by ballot. offensive characteristics of the Indian. 42. That the Bishop be instructed to lay the ques A short time ago the mission ship Alian Gardner tion, in the same form, before the annual conferences in was on the coast, and the catechast and Capt. Felt.

1862, and each annual conference shall furnish the who was a Baptist preacher, and six of the crew being presiding bishop a copy of the result, and the bishops on shore for service, were attacked by about 200 are to report the results to the next General Confer-Suspension.—The Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church provisionally suspended the Rev. Jer-

emiah Schindel, State Senator, for allowing himself to be elected to political office. After making certain heart; and this sad event is the second fatal catastrophe explanations, Synod restored him again on the follow- to those employed, as in 1851 Capt. GARDNER and six ing day. Parochial vs. Common Schools.—At the recent annual Convention of the Diocese of New Jersey,

some discussion took place upon the relations of the Episcopal Church to Education. Mr. Cortlandt Parker asked, "Are we, at this day and generation, to place ourselves alongside of the Romanists, and aid them to

unprotestantize the Common School system of New Jersey? The impression had gone abroad that the and it was doing her great injury."

the 18th im
The following Resolution, prepared by Mr. Parker,
was large.

was tabled by a vote of 60 to 46: Resolved. That while it is the duty of Christian in every way within their power, to forward education in the principles and practice of the Gospel of pedient for this Convention to adopt or recommend the Church, and 88 out of 95 sessions from which reany measure which shall interfere with the existence of Public Common School Education as carried the basis. on in this State.

Encouraging .- A member of the Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod, whose opportunities for knowing the signs of the times are very great, writes as fol-

"There is now undoubtedly a wide-spread awakening in our Pennsylvania German congregations. The people are becoming anxious, much more so than formerly, to hear and read the truth of Christ. What we most of all need just now is men of the right kind and in sufficient numbers to labor as pastors. To supply this growing want will be one of the principal duties of the Synod at its approaching convention in Philadelphia."

The Prayer Meetings in the Ohio Diocesan Con- Topp's resolution was carried by a majority of 84—the New Orleans, is now complete. The time between vention.—These were held in the morning at a quarter six. More melting meetings have rarely been the rafter six. More melting meetings have rarely been the committee application of this link there vention.—These were held in the morning at a quar- vote being 121 for and 37 against. witnessed. We may particularly mention that held pointed by the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of is now a continuous railroad from Baugor, Maine, to on Friday morning, when Bishop Bedell was in the Canada in connexion with the Church of Scotland, to New Orleans, except three short ferries—at Hudson chair, and addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. hold correspondence with other Presbyterian bodies on river, Susquehanna and the Potomac rivers. This Goddard, Bryan, Brooke and Guppins.

The General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York is nominally under the Government of thre hundred Trustees, some of whom, as the bishops it China, Africa, California, Oregon, Texas, &c., are It too great a distance to attend. Hence the oversight & the Institution falls into the hands of some sixty persons, eleven only being necessary to a quorum. According to the New York Church Journal, this state of things is detri-mental to its interests. Business of importance is postponed from year to year in expectation of a fuller attendance, which is never realized. A crisis in the affairs of the institution, according to this Journal

has arrived. Rev. Mr. Northrop, the young American preacher invited by Mr. Spurgeon to fill is pulpit during his absence on the continent, is a graduate of Amherst College, of the class of 1857.

Rev. Dr. McClintock sail from New York in the Vanderbilt, on Saturday, June 16th. He is to. take charge of the American Charel in Paris. On the evening of Thursday preceding, starewell meeting was held at St. Paul's Church, in New York. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Drs. Jewit, Hague, Fair-

Rev. S. Eutugian, a native Trmenian preacher, started on the 4th of May on a visit of observation to the principal countries of Christindom, commencing with Europe. He is expected to reach this country during the season. According to a correspondent of the N. Y. Observer, writing from the Bible House, Mr. E. belongs to a family of Hvangelical laborers, three others, two brothers and a sister, having been engaged in the work.

The New York Legislature has appropriated some one hundred and sixty-eight thousand dollars to various homes, Houses of Refuge, &c., while appropriations were refused to Rough Catholic institutions of a similar character. Upon this, certain organs and writers of the latter persuasion have made

The O. S. Enterprise in Washington.—Of the contemplated Metropolitan Prejbyterian Church at \$20.000.) the editor of the Prestyterian Herald, who subscription only lacks a few thousand dollars of being completed. Several of the largest subscribers, I learned, are not willing to pay their subscriptions until after the Presidential election. They are residents of the far South, and say that the coming Presidential election will determine whether the union of will not need a Metropolitan chirch. The fact that such a reason should be assigned for deferring paysolution, proposing the "new rule" on slavery, failed ment of their voluntary subscriptions, will show the and the Papal States, remain now the only Italian of receiving the requisite two thirds vote. It came thoughts which are passing through the minds of calm and thoughtful men in the South."

> FOREIGN. The Hon. and Rt. Rev. H. Montag ue Villiers Bishop of Carlisle, has been appointed to the diocese of Durham, as successor to Dr. Longley. He was Church may be discerned from the fact that in his late charge to the clergy, he mentioned, as a subject in the United States, and the self-complacency with of congratulation, that his diogese (Carlisle) was which it compares the peaceful, harmless life of the "free from High Church doctrines and practices."

Rev Charles Kingsley has been appointed Pro-

Murder of a Missionary Grew. One of the and perhaps owned by Great Britain. There is found there all the political machiners of a colony. The The action of the General Conference on the sub- islands are numerous and healthful. The Patagonian ject of lay-representation is contained in the following resolutions:

Missionary Society has taken one of these islands by a lease, and they occupy it as their capital, while they endeavor to extend their influence gradually over the charges be, and are hereby required to lay the subject | natives of Terra del Fuego and Patagonia. They have of lay delegation before the members of the quarterly had at various times in the course of instruction at conferences who are in full connection, between the the Mission station a few of the matives, and, one or years 1860 and 1862, and the results to be certified to two have even been in England. One of them has the next succeeding annual conference, with the num- been somewhat educated, but never lost wholly the

> Indians, and all were cruelly killed with clubs and stones. The cook only escaped by being on board. The event has filled this country with gloom. The men were choice spirits. The enterprise was one of the most philanthropic ever devised by a Christian

others died of starvation near the same spot, as they were planting the mission. Capt. FELL was a man of uncommon energy and fidelity. He was a good shipmaster and a good

preacher, and several times occupied the American church in Buenos Ayres, both as a preacher and as a lecturer. His wife and child have but just arrived from The Synod of the Presbyterian church of

Canada.—Union with other Books.—This body met Church was opposed to the Common School System, in Dr. Irvine's Church, Hamilton on the evening of the 18th inst. The attendance of members of Synod

On Thursday, Rev. Mr. Ure gave in the report of the Committee on Union. The report contained the parents, sponsors, and every member of the Church, particulars of the action of the several Presbyteries and Kirk Sessions on the basis of union with the United Presbyterian Church, which had been sent down Christ, as taught in and by the Church, it is not ex- in terms of the Barrier Act. All the Presbyteries of turns had been received, had sent in their approval of

> The Rev. Mr. Topp moved the adoption of the report, and the appointment of Rev. Professor Young, and Rev. Mr. Ure, to convey the said basis, with the decision of the Synod on the same, and a statement of the above facts, to the Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, now in session in this city, with the cordial salutations of the Synod.

Cries of "agreed!" "agreed!" Dr. Willis thought members were hasty, as they were not all agreed, and he moved in amendment, that the U.P. Synod be invited to confer with the Free Church Synod with a view to the removal of remaining difficulties. The the large of the second and the second

This led to a long and animated discussion, which vas at last adjourned till the evening session, when Mr. | rail-road is finished, and the connection through

the subject of union, was introduced to the Synod, and vast chain of railways is composed of eighteen inde Rev. Dr. Rushnell has just returned to Hartford Dr. Willis moved a resolution expressive of the desire miles of road \$2,394,084 or nearly one tenth of the from Minnesota, and preached recently in the North to bring about the union of the Presbyterian bodies of whole railway, system in the United States, of which Canada, which was carried.

. Taan mines and representations.

Freaching by other Denominations in the Epis | The Archbishopric of Bologna. - A Turin correcopal Church.—The Baptist Ceneral Association of spondent writing on the 17th May, alluding to the Virginia held a Convention at Staunton, on the 2d | vacancy of the See of Bologna, says: "The Pope, inst. We learn from the Petersburgh Daily Express who has not yet given up his claims to temporal power of June 6th, that the Episcopil Church was packed in the legations, will of course appoint a new Archon Saturday afternoon, chieff with ladies, to hear bishop to the vacant one, whilst the Cabinet, resolved the Rev. Tiberius Gracchus Jines (Baptist) of Nor-folk. The sermon is described a "rich intellectual" newly acquired territory, will appoint an administrator. treat." The committee of the statist convention on Thus the question will come to an issue, and the priests religious exercises appointed the Rev. Dr. Jeter, of of the diocese will have to declare which of the two Richmond, to preach in the Episcopal church, on authorities they are willing to acknowledge—the King Sunday, at 11 o'clock A. M., the usual hour of morn- and the Archiepiscopal Administrator, or the Pope and ing service, and Dr. Burrows of Richmond, at 8 his Archbishop."

> Gone to Rome.—The British Standard gives a list of one hundred and twenty-five members of the University of Oxford, who have gone over from the Established Church to the Roman Catholic Church. They consist of two archdeacons, eighty-four other clergymen, and thirty-nine laymen.

The disturbances in St. George's in the East have not as yet ceased, although they have decreased considerably since the suspension of the Rector, the Rev. BRYAN KING, by the Bishop of London. The feeling s still quite strong, and at a meeting recently of the members of the Anti-Pusevite League, it was unanimously resolved, "That this meeting cannot agree to, or recommend, any compromise in reference to the manner in which the services are conducted in the parish church, and are of opinion that nothing short of a return to the old form of worship, as it was when the Rev. BRYAN KING became rector, will insure peace, or induce the parishioners to return to their parish church."

Opinion of American Missionaries in Turkey. -At one of the late anniversaries in London, H Earl of Shaftesbury spoke as follows touching this matter-"I do not believe that in the whole history of missions, I do not believe in the history of diplomacy, as the word of God," and adds—can Dr. Thornwell child, McClintock, Durbin, Parker, and Bishop or in the history of any negotiations carried on between man and man, we can find anything to equal the wisdom, the soundness and the pure evangelical truth of the body of men who constitute the American Mission. I have said it twenty times before, and I will say it again—for the expression appropriately conveys my meaning, that they are a marvellous combination o common sense and piety.' Every man who comes in contact with these missionaries speaks in praise of them. Persons in authority, and persons in subjection, all speak in their favor; travellers speak well of them; and I know of no man who has ever been able to bring against that body a single valid objection. There they stand, tested by years, tried by their works, and exemplified by their fruits; and I believe it will be found that these American missionaries have done more to wards upholding the truth and spreading the Gospet of Christ in the East than any other body of men in this or any other age."

Sweden.—The religious movement is continually increasing; if it even has in some places decreased and grown fainter, we have to thank God that the fire has had it not been for contributions from lay individuals. | Contemplated Mashington, (the ground for which alone cost kindled up so much the more in other places. During the last six months this has been the case in the passed through the Capitol recently, writes: "The provinces situated at the west, and also at certain points of the middle of Sweden. Eighty colporteurs and a still greater number of voluntary laborers, and awakened clergymen, are actually engaged in the revival. The population numbers about 3 millions.

> Italy.—There is a Presbytery of the North of Italy Florence, Malton, Gibraltar, Pau, and Canines. Full religious liberty for all Protestants has been pro claimed by the legislative assemblies of Parma; Moment, by men who are not trying to evade the pay- dena, Tuscany, and the Legations. Naples, Venitia, States in which the free organization of Protestant congregations is still forbidden or impeded.

The Polynesian, a paper published in Honolulu Sandwich Islands, prints an account of a tragedy that occurred in a court-room in one of our South western States, and warns its readers against the danger consecrated Bishop in 1856. His position in the of lapsing into similar barbarism. The seriousness with which it discusses the shocking state of society Sandwich Islanders, are very edifying. It is but a few years, says the Springfield Republican, since we were giving our money and prayers to convert these heathens fessor of Modern History at Cambridge, in place of and already they begin to preach to us. Next they will be sending swarthy missionaries to convert us from our barbarism-and serve us right.

> Belgium.-The Christian Union says:-"A fee years ago there was but one Protestant or evangelical church in Belgium. There are now between thirty and forty such churches, and a population of at least ter thousand professed Protestants. This growth is the result of missionary efforts, especially those which have been put forth comparatively recently. The desire for evangelical laborers there, is extending on every

Missions in the Sandwich Islands.—Richard B Dana, Jr., Esq., in a letter from the Sandwich Islands, which is published in the N. Y. Tribune, details many nteresting facts connected with the missionary operations at those islands. We subjoin the following

It is no small thing to say of the missionaries of the American Board that in less than forty years they have taught this whole people to read and to write, to cipher and to sew. They have given them an alphabet grammar and dictionary; preserved their language from extinction; given it a literature, and translated into it the Bible and works of devotion, science, and entertainment, etc., etc. They have established schools, reared up native teachers, and so pressed their work that now the proportion of inhabitants who can read and write is greater than in New England; and whereas they found these islanders a nation of halfnaked savages, living in the surf and on the sand, eating raw fish, fighting among themselves, tyrannized over by feudal chiefs, and abandoned to sensualities, they now see them decently clothed, recognizing the law of marriage, knowing something of accounts, going to school and public worship with more regularity than the people do at home, and the more elevated po them taking part in conducting the affairs of the constitutional monarchy under which they live, holding seats on the judicial bench and in the legislative chambers, and filling posts in the local magistracies.

Mews of the Week.

THE CARS HAVE BEEN PROHIBITED RUNNING THROUGH FRANKFORD ON SUNDAY in consequence of complaint having been entered on the ground that they disturb religious meetings and subject Frankford to rowdyism on the Sabbath.

The Trustees have, by a unanimous vote, chose as the place for the erection of the Monument, to the signers, the centre of the square, between the south side of Independence Hall and Walnut street. It was agreed to postpone until the 4th of July 1861, the laying of the corner stone of the monument, on account of the shortness of the time afford-

ed for suitable preparations.

The United States sloop-of-war Portsmouth captured, on the 7th of May, on the coast of Africa, the brig Falmouth, of New York, as a suspected slaver. A RAIL-ROAD ITEM.-The gap in the Mississippi

made some excellent remarks on the subject of union. pendent roads, costing in the aggregate for 2344

THE TARIFF.—This measure has been postponed in the Senate, by a vote of 25 to 23. The Homestead Bill, as recently passed by both houses of Congress, has been vetoed by the President. Congress adjourned on Monday.

· THE DROVERS TIRED OF SABBATH-BREAKING.—From time immemorial, Monday has been market day at the cattle market. On Mondays the drovers open at the Bull's Head, and the butchers then convene to make their purchases. All this encroached upon the rest of Sunday, and compelled the drovers and butchers to devote part of that day to preparing for the business of the day following. To abrogate this sort of thing, the cattle drovers at the Avenue Drove Yard will hereafter sell on Tuesday instead of Monday. On July 3d, this arrangement goes into effect. The drovers have come out positively for the observance of Sunday, and in future will neither yard cattle to sell on that day, or give any encouragement to the business.

PRAYER FOR THE NEWSPAPERS NEGLECTED .- The Convention, thus notices an omission which is altogether too common:

A lamentable omission occurred this morning, as on every other since the Convention opened in this city. We have had most eloquent, most touching, most patriotic prayers. Every branch of the public service—the delegates here, and their wives and children at home, as well as the prosperity of their various business during their absence—have drawn from the excellent preachers most excellent implorations on the guardianship of Providence, but the press has never won the slightest recognition. No single clergymen said, "God bless it," or invoked Heaven to vouchsafe a little wisdom to its conduc-

ARCTIC Expedition.—A scene of extraordinary interest was presented on Thursday last, at noon, at the rooms of the Board of Trade, of this city. The occasion was the leave-taking between our townsman, Dr. Hayes, and those gentlemen who have contributed to the funds of his proposed expedition to the Polar Sea.

Mayor Henry presided, and delivered an admira ble address, which was responded to by Dr. Hayes, who then took leave of his friends.

THE LIQUOR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY INDICTED. - The Grand Jury came into the Court of Sessions on the 22d, with an indictment of the Liquor Dealers' Association, a society, the principal aim of which is to counteract and nullify the license laws, and the law against selling on Sunday. The Grand Inquest think it is high time to give these people to understand that laws were made to be obeyed, and the District Attorney is invoked to move against them accordingly.

Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, of Amherst College, Mass., has received recently the merited honor of an election to the Imperial Geological Institute of Austria.

THE BALTIMORE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.—This ody, in imitation of its predecessor in Charleston. after a stormy session, in which no less than five personal quarrels of a serious nature had arisen between delegates, at length divided into two Conventions, Gen Cushing, the President, going with the Seceding Southerners and their Northern friends. This body on the 23d inst. nominated John C. Breckenridge on the 23d inst., nominated John C. Breckenridge Street Sabbath-School, says: "I gave a copy each of for President, and Joseph Lane, of Oregon, for Vice-this and of another recent Hymn Book to three intelli men," nominated Stephen A. Douglas for President, and Benjamin Fitzpatrick, of Alabama, for Vice-Pre-

The German Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity, North-west corner of Sixth and Spruce sts. noted, a few years since, for the strife between two parties in the church, the adherents of the Trustees and of the Bishop respectively, took fire on Saturday the 21st inst. The fire burned stubbornly for nearly three hours

and when, at last, the flames were extinguished, there was nothing left of the church but the walls and a few charred rafters. The fine organ in the gallery, valued at \$2,500, was nearly ruined by the fire and water, although an attempt was made to The Sabbath Hymn Book. save a portion of the pipes. The loss in paintings and stained glass is very

heavy. The four stained glass windows in the east- BY EDWARDS A. PARK, D. D.; AUSTIN PHELPS, D. D.; ern portion of the building cost originally about five thousand dollars. They were imported from Europe several years ago. The painting on the ceiling, representing the Tri-

nity, with the fresco work on the side walls, cost over two thousand two hundred dollars. There was no insurance on any portion of the furniture or paintings. An insurance of ten thousand dollars in the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company on the buildng, is all that can be commanded to repair the damage, and it is estimated that the loss, over and above the insurance, will be about six thousand

The various engines were promptly on the ground and deserve great praise for the timely and efficient aid rendered, in preventing a further spread of the

Hon. John Schwartz, member of Congress, from Berks county, Pennsylvania, died in Washington on the 20th of June. The 'Pennsylvanian' says-"His determination to stand to his post in the House and adhere to his duties, undoubtedly caused

GROWTH AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE CITY .- The market sheds, an ancient and unsightly, though convenient feature of Market Street, are all removed, and nearly every trace of them obliterated, leaving one of the most magnificent avenues for business purposes to be found in the world. It is given up to trade from one side of the city to the other. On Chestnut st. trade is rapidly extending, and driving quiet people farther and farther out every season. Between Ninth and Tenth streets, an Insurance Company is altering one of the ancient dwelling-houses to suit its purposes, while on the opposite side such changes are to be made as will leave but two dwellings in that square. There are but three dwellings left between Tenth and Eleventh streets. On the site of the Arcade, Dr. Jayne is about erecting a structure, seventy feet in height, of white marble, with a front of florid architectural character.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER of the 21st, speaks disparagingly of the press of N. Y. city in this wise:

If the Japanese are acquainted sufficiently with the English language to understand what is printed in the newspapers, the "Metropolitan" press will do more to enlighten them upon the vulgarities and indecencies of American society in the Metropolis, and diminish their respect for it, than all the refinements, civilities and courtesies extended to them in better mannered, more polite and intelligent cities will do in creating a favorable and more true and characteristic impress To which might be added that if the researches of the Japanese had extended to the advertising columns of the Ledger, they would have obtained a most pitiable idea of the moral condition of its readers and patrons. We cannot in any way account for the difference between the tone of the Ledger's editorials, which is generally healthful, and that of its advertisements. which daily in many instances is intolerably vile and disgraceful. The "Metropolitan" press unquestionably

FOREIGN.

deserve the Ledger's rebuke: the stones are well

thrown, but they unfortunately come from a glass

M. Lesseps, the famous promoter of the Suez Canal scheme, announces that that great work has po-

advanced by Edmond About in his pamphlets. Sicher.—The capitulation agreed upon with Garibaldi has been signed, and the Neapolitan troops had evacuated Palermo.

The troops had already began to arrive at Naples, but in all the towns within a knieded miles.

AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM, the extent of its circulation, but from its class of readers, composed of the most intelligent and respectable persons, not only in the city, but in all the towns within a knieded miles.

Adventisements invested for singured miles.

and were being despatched towards Castellamare and Gaeta. The Neapolitan troops in Sicily are to be concen-

trated at Syracuse, Messina, and Agasta.

The damage by the bombardment of Palermo was very great. The spacious Treasury building was destroyed.

The Neapolitans committed great atrocities, three hundred houses were burnt by them in only one quarter of the town, as well as several convents, at the moment of the retreat. Women and children, who sought to escape from the burning houses, were

The king of Naples has sent an Envoy to England and France.

Garibaldi had issued a decree calling all the Sicilians to arms between the ages of seventeen and

Fifty vessels of war were in the Roads of Pa-It is rumored that France, with the consent of Piedmont, has accepted the mediation proposed by

The conditions of the mediation are a Liberal Constitution for Naples, and a separate government for Sicily, under a Prince of the House of Bourbon, sub-Reporter of the Philadelphia Press, at the Baltimore | ject to the condition that the Sicilians give their con-

NOTICES.

The French Union Mission.-To the Roman Catholics of this city. Preaching in French every Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock, and lectures every Sabbath afternoon; at 3 o'clock, on the subject of Romanism, in the English language, Assembly Rooms, S. corner of 10th and Chestnut Streets, by the miss ary colporteur, Rev. G. Alord, a converted Romanist The public are respectfully invited to attend.

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Death

SIMPSON—Died, on the 26th ult., at Parkesburg, Chester Co., Pa., Mrs. E. Y. wife of Wm. T. Simpson, and eldest daughter of Rev. S. M. Gayley, of Media, Pa., in the 26th year of her age.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Mr. B. B. Comegys, late Superintendent of the Mar-

one conclusion: 'The Sabbath-School Hymn Book' is the best book of the kind published. We will, adopt if mediately."

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ble and did space permit. We are anxious that teachers should examine it for themselves Price, 10 cents. A copy sent by mail for 12 cents, which can be remit-CHARLES S. LUTHER.

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take pleasure in referring any who desire to learn what is the practical working of the Sabbath Hymn and Tune Book in congregational singing, to many important congregations where it is used. Published by

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will aim to retain the position which it has long enjoyed, by continuing to guard and scrutining with great care its News and Advertising Columns, and exclude all matters which it would be improper to admit within the Family Circle. The Philadelphia Inquires is enabled, by the lightning rapidity of the presses on which it is printed, to hold its columns open to the LATEST MOMENT for IMPORTANT NEWS, and have the paper served at a VERY EARLY HOUR.

The Pope has publicly stated that he believes the Emperor Napoleon and the king of Sardinia are leagued together to carry out the territorial views Pottsville, Danville, Norristown, Wilmington, (Del...) Ekston, (Md...) and all towns within one hundred miles of the city, by careful towns within one hundred miles of the city, by careful towns within one hundred miles of the city, by careful towns within one hundred miles of the city, by careful towns within one hundred miles of the city, by careful towns within one hundred miles of the city, by careful towns within one hundred miles of the city, by careful towns within one hundred miles of the city, by careful towns within one hundred miles of the city and all towns within one hundred miles of the city, by careful towns within one hundred miles of the city and all the districts in Bristol, Remaine, and all towns within one hundred miles of the city and all the districts in Bristol, Remaine, and some the city and all the districts in Bristol, Remaine, and some the city and all the districts in Bristol, Remaine, and some the city and all the districts in Bristol, Remaine, and all towns within one hundred miles of the city, by careful towns within one hundred miles of the city, by careful towns within one hundred miles of the city, by careful towns within one hundred miles of the city, by careful towns within one hundred miles of the city, by careful towns within one hundred miles of the city, by careful towns within the city of the cit riers, for twelve cents a week, payable to the carrier at the Me. Sent by mail at six dollars per annum, in advance.

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