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THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1860.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

The Literary anniversaries of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., will commence Sunday, P. M. July 15th, with the annual discourse before the Senior class by President Kisher.

Sunday evening .- Rev. Jonathan Edwards, of Rochester, will address the Society of Christian Research. Monday evening, July 16th, prize declamation, by members of the three lower classes. Tugsday, P. M., Rev. Charles D. Helmer, of Milwaukie, will deliver an Oration, and N. W. Howe, Esq., of New York, will read a Poem before

the Phi chapter of the Chi Psi Society.

Tuesday evening. - Oration before the Literary. Societies, by Mr. Edwin P. Whipple, of Boston; Poem by Mr. Anson G. Chester, of Syracuse. Wednesday, P. M., July 18th.—An Oration before the Alumni, by Prof. Theo. W. Dwight, LL. D., of Columbia College, and a Peem by Dr. Thos. B of Wabash College, is expected to preach the sermon Elliott. of Indianapolis.

Wednesday evening.—The annual Reunion of Thursday, July 19th, Commencement.

FRENCH RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN THE

ED. AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN:-Permit me to say, through the columns of your paper, to the religious part of the community, that, although Mr. Darey, who has conducted the French Prayer Meetings "de l'Eglise Française Evange lique de Philadelphie" in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, has been led in God's providence to remove from here, to our great regret, the religious services will continue to be held in the same place, every Sabbath, as heretofore, under the charge of a competent minister of the gospel, the Rev. Mr. Bonhomme. The public who take an interest in the planting of a church in this city, where Krench people not conversant with your language can worship the God of all grace, are most cordially invited to attend, to cheer us in this arduous undertaking of establishing a French church in Philadelphia.

I beg to add, that we are making active efforts to get a minister, either from France or Switzerland, and that our Heavenly Father is showing us unmistakable marks of his favor.

CELESTIN JACOB, President of the Committee

NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

MR. EDITOR:—The Divine favour is evidently attending this new enterprise. It was our privilege to worship with the congregation on Sabbath evelat the Presbyterian Church, and listened to ning last, in their spacious Hall, S. E. corner of able and eloquent discourse from him. Broad and Spring Garden Streets. The house was filled with an attentive audience, whose appearance indicated a large amount of intelligence | correspondent of the Presbyter (O. S.,) in a com

The pastor (Rev. E. E. Adams,) preached from Philippians, ii. 12, 18. The discourse was of a Dr. Shaw's (the 'Old Brick,') and Mr. Ellinwood's high order, and accorded with the growing repu- are the most important. The former are rebuilding tation of the speaker, so remarkable for his gift in their edifice. Mr. E.'s house of worship is new, and pulpit oratory. Although the subject was of a decidedly one of the pleasantset churches Level was plain and practical nature, it was defined, illus. in. It is packed, morning and evening, and their trated, and enforced in a manner that rendered it woung and efficient paster is a brother beloved.' It attractive to all, even the most imaginative. The was my happiness to be domiciliated in his very speaker was in turns logical, sublime and solemn, tality of Rochester was the theme of universal comwhile a vein of beauty ran through his sermon from the beginning to its close. If all hearts cheerfully." present were impressed as was our own, the hearers must have retired from that place of prayer with renewed resolutions to live and labor for Christ and his kingdom. July 3d, 1860.

Meligious Antelligence.

Noon-Day Prayer-meeting.—On the 4th of July

do not hesitate to go to Congress with the bowie knife under favorable auspices. and the revolver in their pockets, and even to use them there. The people are responsible for this state of instill them into the minds of our children and these outrages will cease, and our government be purified. Said a layman: We are at times discouraged at the excited and divided state of our country. If we had a revival coming down on every part of the land, upon our cities and villages, descending into every valley and hamlet, we should hear no more of commotion. On this day there is special fitness in prayer, and particularly in the object for which this meeting was three mission schools, viz.: the William Street, West established-prayer for a revival of religion-

AN ANNIVERSARY. Forty-one years ago this day, I, who had up to that time been an impenitent sinner, sent up a petition for a new heart, and after a conflict of some six weeks, it pleased God to reveal himself to me, and he gave me the white stone with the name written on it. Since then, he has graciously sustained the Christian life. God's grace will uphold you to and in the right place.

PRAYER ANSWERED .- About 6 months ago a request for prayer was made to this meeting from a cold, pastorless congregation in this State. Since that time, I am happy to state that the Spirit has come in great power. The work of the Lord is revived, and 54 have been added to that church, and 6 to another in the neighborhood. A pastor too has been secured, and is laboring faithfully among them.

Here, brethren, is strong encouragement to pray and a never cease. He answers us while we are yet speak. Ministers connected with the Presbytery of Schuyler, ing. A few nights ago I took the opportunity of Ill., was held at Mt. Sterling on the first Tuesday in urging upon a gentleman who happened to be my June, at 8 o'clock, P. M. bed-fellow, the duty of becoming a Christian. After pressing him with the question, at length he answered of Quircy, on the Nature and Duties of the Eldership, that he did intend to be a Christian. When will you from Acts xx. 28, and I Peter v. 2. The Convention bogin? I asked. This very night! was the surpri-

a genuine change of heart. AMERICAN REVIVALS .- The crowning glory of our country is its revivals. There is no country on which the Spirit has been poured out in such a variety of ways or in such great abundance. Our liberty is chiefly to be valued as the liberty of worship. We have an open Bible and a godly Ministry. America has such a ministry as cannot be found the world over. This meeting is for the purpose of praying for one thing, it is to mark the footsteps of the Son of unworthy members; to watch over and instruct the a revival. If its attention should be directed to any God going forth conquering and to conquer.

Genesee Valley Presbytery. The semi-annual neeting of Genesee Valley Presbytery was held in Portville, June 19th. Rev. J. Wakeman was chosen Moderator, and W. C. White, Temporary Clerk. The pening sermon was preached by Rev. J. N. Hubbard, the last Moderator.

Besides the ordinary routine of business, the report of Rev. Burr Baldwin, employed as Presbyterial Missionary, and the discussion which arose on the subject of Home Missions, occupied much of the time and attention of the session. It was voted to employ him another year, to labor among both Congregational and Presbyterian Churches in our bounds, which are without stated preaching. Brother Baldwin has had large experience in this kind of work; and his labors among us are already bearing fruit.

A deputation of Presbytery went by request to the house of Mr. Henry Dusenberry, an Elder of the Church at Portville, to administer to him the sacrament on his sick bed. The occasion was one of deep interest and solemnity, and will not soon be forgotten by those present. Mr. Dusenberry has since then been released from earth, and has, we doubt not, sat down at the Marriage Supper of the Lamb in heaven. Presbytery adjourned to meet at Cuba, Tuesday, July 24th, to ordain and install, if the way be opened W. C. White, a Licentiate under our care, pastor of

Laying the Rochester Brick Church Corner Stone.—The corner stone of the new Brick Church edifice was laid on the 3d of July. "Under the corner stone, in a sealed box, were placed sundry documents and articles of interest. Among them were the autographs of the Sunday School scholars in a bound volume, the autographs of the Superintendent and Officers, the Daily papers and other matters. This is a gratifying instance of progress on the part of our brethren in Rochester. We trust that the church edifice may rise without hinderance or untoward event to the topmost stone.

Ordination, and Installation.—Elisha G. Cobb a recent graduate of Union Seminary, was ordained and installed over the Second Presbyterian Church at Peekskill, on the 20th of June, by the Presbytery, of North River.

Rev. George Spaulding has resigned the pastoral charge of the Presbyterian Church at Camisteo, N. Y., and taken charge of the Presbyterian Church at Tyrone, Schuyler county, N. Y. His post-office address is Weston, Schuyler county, N. Y.

Rev. J. A. Benton, of Sacramento, Cal., arrived in this city by the Adriatic on Saturday last, Mr Benton has been absent from the Pacific coast for a year, in which he has touched China and Japan, and visited Egypt, the Holy Land, and most places of interest for the Christian traveller in Europe. His letters have enriched the Pacific meantime. He will be welcomed by his friends in the States; whom he visits after an absence of ten years. He expects to eturn to California in the Fall.

Rev. Byron Sunderland.—The Batavia, N. Y., Advocate says: "This talented and eloquent Divine has been in town several days, visiting his brother. in-law, D. W. Tomlinson, Esq. On Sunday evening a large number of his friends and admirers attended

The Brethren and Churches in Rochester.—A munication describing the late General Assembly in that city, thus refers to our own churches and brethren there: "The New School churches are strong. agreeable family. Let me here say, that the hospimendation. All denominations opened their houses

The Degree of D.D. has been conferred upon Rev. Levi H. Christian, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, by Nassau Hall (Princeton) College.

Marietta College.-The degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. J. F. Tuttle, of Rockaway, N. J. Rev. Edward P. Walker has been elected Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.

Education at the West.—Our ministerial brethren the meeting was well attended and spirited. It was at the west are in various ways engaged in advancing gratifying to see so many persons prepared to celebrate the interests of education in their section. A correthe national anniversary in the quiet and simple spondent of the C. C. Herald says of the Terre Haute exercises of a prayer meeting. Surely the true patriot | Female College: Rev. John Covert has got up a prime must have felt that the surety for the continued exist- school there, and the examinations were very satisfacence and wholesome working of our free institutions tory to a large number of intelligent visitors. The was to be found in a gathering for prayer, rather than graduating class did honor to themselves, their teachers, in the noisy demonstrations of popular feeling with and the school. Dr. E. P. Pratt, of Portsmouth, O., which most seem to feel that the day is properly cele- addressed one of the Literary Societies of the Ohio brated. We give a brief outline of the remarks which University at the recent commencement. Rev. E. D. Morris, of Columbus, O., delivered an address before Said one: Our government is would be permanent or wholesome in its working unless based upon true religion.

Our public men should be Christians. But now they

The Third Church, Chicago, and its Sabbath things. Each one of us should consider how far he is Schools.—On Sabbath, June 17th, the schools of the responsible. Let us labor to diffuse right Christian Third Presbyterian church held their anniversary sentiments through the community. Let us diligently at 31 o'clock; P. M. The church was filled with scholars, teachers, and friends. There were estimated to be not less than 700 or 800 present.

This church may emphatically be called a Sunday school missionary church. Having itself had but barely a nominal existence until about five years ago; it has now an edifice of an elegant and noble structure built of stone, and in very fine taste, with a large and intelligent audience, to which is appended a home and

Market, and Milwaukee Railroad Mission Schools. The exercises in the church were as follows: singing, eading the Scriptures, prayer, reading the annual Report, singing by the schools severally and unitedly;

The Rev. Mr. Swazey, who has recently been called to the pastorate of the church, is believed to be the me, and I could not refrain from rising upon this, the right kind of a pastor, caring for the lambs as well as 41st anniversary of that day, to encourage all to begin for the older members of the flock. His heart is right,

> Dedication in Columbus, O .- The new house of worship of the Second Presbyterian Church was dedicated on last Sabbath. Dedication sermon in the morning by the pastor, Rev. E. D. Morris. Text 1 Kings ix. 3, "I have hallowed, etc." Rev. Dr. Kendall, of Pittsburgh, assisted in the ser vices, and preached in the evening.

> Elders' Meeting .- A meeting of the Elders and

A sermon was preached by Rev. George I. King. since circa evidence of lins, of Quincy, as chairman, and James Arthur secrotary. Seventeen elders and seven ministers answered to their names. There were also about as many visitors from abroad, and the sessions of the

Convention were well attended by the people of Mt. Sterling. After animated and interesting discussions, the following resolutions were passed: Resolved, That our elders are bound equally with the pastors, to sustain the purity of the Church, by guarding the door of admission, and purging it from

to see that the wants of the sick are supplied; to sustain the regular services of the Church, and to maintain that general supervision over its interests without which no Church can flourish.

Resolved. That upon the elders in our vacant reach, especially in visiting from house to house, and instructing the young.

It was also resolved, that "elders should regard themselves as under obligations equally with the pastor, to originate whatever plans may seem to them cessary to promote the interests of the Church, and not wait to be led to their duty."

A committee, consisting of Rev. S. E. Wishart, and make all necessary arrangements for a similar meet-

Rev. W. E. Moore, of Westchester, has received call from the 1st Church, Kensington, which he when the following was adopted a part of the Conhas declined. As the call was given with a great stitution: degree of unanimity, Mr. Moore's declination has been received by the congregation with very great and general regret.

The American Missionary Association.—One of the churches gathered at the South, on anti-slavery principles, was presented in a charge by one of their judges to the Grand Jury, as being indictable for every meeting it held while their articles of faith were unrepealed and that for the first offence each member attending such a meeting would be punishable by imprisonment for one year in the penitentiary -and for the second offence death! This "charge' was made for practical attention, but the church has not been "hung by the neck" as yet. Need we go to Naples to find instances of intolerance?

sions.—Géneral Association of Massachusetts.— 1. Resolved, That the General Association rememberwith satisfaction the years in which the members of dist Church. the Presbyterian and Congregational denominations have united their strength and zeal in planting the institutions of the Gospel in the new settlements of our country, and acknowledge with gratitude the large measure of success with which God has crowned their Christian endeavors; and it would give them pleasure to see a united work of benevolence continued, if it could still be prosecuted with mutual happiness and

their obligations to our Redeemer in promoting his The Moderator elect who has bein waiting all the cause amongst those in need of the Gospel, they cannot but regret that the plan known as the "Church Extension Plan" has served to excite suspicion and distrust, and to cherish views evidently leading to a discontinuance of united action.

conference in which only a part of the State Congre tismal grace in Trinity church, No York." gational bodies are represented, believing that it might lead to unprofitable debate arising out of quespressed opinions and acts of the General Assembly to be so nearly a settled and unalterable conclusion.

4. Resolved, That if the churches in the Presbyterian connection; or any part of them, feel it to be their duty to withdraw from the American Home Missionary Society, in other that with more freedom and heartiness they may combine their strength and means in promoting the evangelization of our common country, we desire for them all success and help from the the Wupperthal. - G. Ref. Inserger. Lord of the barvest in deing his will, and that between members of the one Church of the redeemed. there may be cherished a spirit of charity and Christian fellowship, praying one for another, and emuto his service and glory; and at the same time as in

and contributions of the churches. GENERAL CONVENTION OF MAINE. -1. That the General Conference of Maine has been ever ready to maintain the correspondence which has so long subsisted between the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church and ourselves. We should truly regret season; we desire its perpetual continuance, and we cordially reciprocate the fraternal assurances which were addressed to us by the respected Chairman of

2. That the General Conference has never seen reason to disapprove, and must still approve, of the principles which have so long guided the American Home Missionary Society in the aid which it has afforded to missionary churches; and particularly of the principle that where such churches are included within bodies auxiliary to the Society, whether Presbyteries or otherwise, they should assist, according to their ability, in raising funds for the Society. Such a principle, we are constrained to say, appears to us to be as just and necessary as it is expedient. We cannot, accordingly, recommend the adoption of any principles which are to control the future course of the Society, that shall interfere with those whose operation has been

3. The General Assembly at its last session has lecided, that "it is no longer an open question whether it shall continue to prosecute its church extension work, so as to supply any lack of service that may exist on its field according to its own judgment and ability." This decision the Assembly had the entire right to adopt, and it has the right to abide by it as its plan of future action. Such a decision, however, appears to this Conference to be inconsistent with work, so as to supply any lack of service that may the principles which have so long and so usefully guided the American Home Missionary Society. With | been resumed in Ballymena. so wide a diversity of views thus existing between the General Assembly and the General Association of Maine, we cannot perceive the expediency of appointing delegates to meet in a proposed conference with the committee of ten appointed by the Assembly.

Truly lamentable.—The sympathies of the public are requested for the N. Y. Churchman in view of the state of things in the lowa Episcopal churches. It says: In another column will be found a sad record of the unwarrantable and uncanonical proceedings of a clergyman of the Church in the Diocese of Towa, in permitting Congregationalists to officiate in St. John's Church, Keokuk. We learn from a private letter that this is the fourth parish in that diocese, which has been opened voluntarily to Dissenters: the other cases being Trinity, Muscatine (Rev. Mr. Ufford's.) St. Paul's. Bellevue, and St. Paul's, Durant; the latter, within a few months after its consecration, was used alternately by Churchmen and the sect of "submersionists" sometimes mis-called "Baptists."

The General Theological Seminary, (P. E.) of New York, with large property in Real Estate, estimated to be worth over half a million, is greatly embarrassed for want of available funds, insomuch that at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees its position was described as approaching to bankruptcy. Resolutions were passed, authorizing the alienation of property in order to raise funds to meet the current expenses. vice: but if the offences charged are no works than The Bishop of Western New York offered 10 acres of are specified by the correspondent of the New York land and \$10,000 if the Seminary were removed to the location in West Chester Co., 20 miles from New York.

Mr. Geo. H. Stuart.—Our foreign papers give us accounts of numerous religious and benevolent meet- to be one of those pets of the Low Church party, a ings in which Mr. Stuart has been taking a part. We Scripfure reader; and you know what pains he took find him addressing a meeting on behalf of the Rag- to bewl out the responses in a spirit of obstinate opged School in Field Lane, London; speaking before the Free Church Assembly in Edinburgh; laying the corner-stone of a new Presbyterian church in Belfast, and on several other occasions doing good service in in contradistinction to Ahmen, as the word has ever members, and the baptized children of the Church; the cause of the Saviour whom he loves.

Bangor Theological Seminary.—The financial condition of this Seminary was a patter of deep interest in the late General Convention of Maine. Legadies from three different persons, amounting to nearly \$15,000, have been bequeathed during the year. The churches rests a peculiar responsibility in employing sum of \$35,000 is needed to complete the endowment such means of grace as God may put within their of the Professorships; \$18,000 to extinguish the debt; another sum also whose proceeds shall be sufficient to meet the various other expenses of the Institution, making a total, above the legacies of the present year, of about \$75,000. Pledges for \$15000 were secured on the spot, which, added to assuraces from abroad, render it quite certain that its wants will be speedily

The new chapel has just been dedicated. This elder Griffith, of Rushville, and elder Crane of Mount edifice, including its fitting up and edifixtures, has cost Sterling, was appointed to select time and place, and about \$12,000,—of which sum fore than \$6,000 have been raised directly by the Ries of Bangor.

Sunday Reform Movement in St. Louis.—A meeting of citizens was held on the 19th of June,

Our object is to secure a respectal observance of the Christian Sabbath, and, in orde to form a nucleus around which all the advocates o Sunday Reform may rally:

We, whose names are hereto abscribed, pledge ourselves sacredly to each other and to our common city and State, that hereafter will endeavor to elect only such men to office, in our judgment, can be relied on to promote the sign for which this Association has been entered in A. A. committee of three from east Ward and Town-

ship was appointed to circulate the Constitution and procure signatures thereto.

Rev. T. N. Ralston, who was for a number of years a prominent minister in the lethodist Church, and who afterwards joined the Escopalians, has sent Action of the New England Bodies on Home Mis- in his resignation to the Bishop the Diocese of Kentucky, and has gone West for the purpose of connecting himself with one of the Confinces of the Metho-

In the colleges of our land, pataining, last year, about five thousand students, twithousand six hundred are members of the churchof whom nearly one thousand were added the previous year.

FOREIGN

Election of Moderators in the Scottish Asconfidence according to methods mutually equitable and satisfactory.

2. Resolved, That while this Association fully accords to the General Assembly the entire right of adopting any plans and methods which their wisdom and Christian judgment may select, whereby to fulfill mation which follows, is taken as it vote of approval. time in gown and bands, is now troduced, and the process which has been concocted by a few, and acquiesced in by the mass, is comp

Rev. Bryan King, the Pusevi rector of the no-3. Resolved, That this Association has had, and still torious St. George's in the East, wes, in response to continues to have, great confidence in the aims and an "address of sympathy" from the minded churchin the administration of the American Home Missionary Society, and they are unwilling to accede to a America, "and received the unspeciable gift of bap-

Von Bethmann Hollwegan the American German Reformed Church #Dr Schaff informs the German Reformed Messenger hat he has received a letter from the distinguished Prusian Minister, expressing his readiness to palover a subscription of two thousand thalers to the proposed Theological Tutorship of their Seminary soon as the money is

The German Evangelic Church Diet will meet, after all, this year, in Septeper next at Barmen in

West India Christians We often read doleful ales, in the proslavery paper both religious and secular, of the condition of the pancipated slaves in lating one another in good works, living in peace the British West Indies; and, although these tales have and looking to the God of peace to sanctify us wholly, been a thousand times refuted the letters of intelligent and unprejudiced tourist and by the governduty bound we commend the American Home Mis- ment statistics, yet they are repeald and re-repeated sionary Society to the continued confidence, prayers with undiminished confidence.

In a late issue of the New YorlObserver we find portion of the emancipated slaves the West Indies: "Five thousand church members inder the care of the London society's missions in Bish Guiana and Jamaica, being emancipated slaves at their children, benevolent contributions."

Here is an example which the pst thrifty and wealthy American Christian might enlate.

Ireland .- The Banner of Ulster give the following cheering proofs of the good effects of e revival and of its continued operation in the committy:

The following is a list of new erection subscribed or, and of extensions at present in progess, or completed within the last six months: A ny Presbyterian Church in Ballymena; a new Presbyttian Church n Broughshane; a new Episcopal Church Ahoghill; a new Baptist Church in Ballymen; a new prayer-meeting room in Lisnamurrican; a Pusbyten Church in Ahoghill, re-built and enlarged a Prebyterian Church at Killymurris, re-built and enlarged a Presbyterian Church at Cloughwater, enlarged; a Presbyterian Church at Grange, enlarged and improved; a Wesleyan Church in Ballymen, accommodation ex-

ended.
These localities are all within the boundaries of Ballymena Union; and societies for prayer-meeting regularly in school-rooms, bark, of private housesremains on the community. Opelair services have

Lebanon Classis of the Cerpan Reformed Church.—The Report on the stat of Religion in this body is a paper of more than final ability, and contains suggestions of great partial value. It is largely characterized by the consciousness of increasing vigor and onward development, which we have already noticed as prevailing in most of the re- an eye commendably single to the peace and true ligious organizations. It says—//

gradually developing and extending a ong all classes us. We need but one additional reform in order to of her people the consciousness of possessing a unity, bring our arrangements to as great a degree of pera power, a distinctive character, and agreat duty to interests, her institutions, her/confession , her hopes and aspirations, and gives ber a vitality and inspiration which reveals itself in the increased manifestations which are indicating the rapid progress of the

England.—The Biskopric of Carliple has been conferred upon the Hon/and Rev. S. Waldgrave, Canon of Salisbury and Rector of Barford St. Martin, He is reported to be an excellent scholar, a popu-

ar preacher, and a sound churchman, without leaning to the Tractarian party. St. George's in the East.—The High Church papers are filled with the most violent complaints of the conduct of those in this churchingho are opposed to the introduction of popish ceremonies in the ser-

Churchman, they must be unworthy of the notice of

sensible men. He says: position to the Church's ancient mode of saying them. how he shouted the Psalms and Canticles instead of singing them, and how lustily he pronounced ch-men been expressed in the Catholic Church."

AN IMPORTANT MEETING was held in London last week for the purpose of a fraternal interchange of opinions "On the best means of remedying the present state of the Church of England, arising from attempted innovations affecting its Protestant principles and character."

General Alexander spoke as true soldiers always speak. He said the great work of the Church of England, in the present day, was to complete that which the Reformation had left incomplete. The principle that moved the Reformation was not the mere abandonment of the fripperies and ceremonies of the Papal Church, but the inculcation of the great doctrine of justification by faith.

It may be questioned if anything very decisive can be done, until there shall have been an overpowering revival of true religion in the Church, thoroughly imbuing the bulk, both of the bishops and the clergy, with the right spirit.

PROF. BADEN POWELL, one of the most unsound of the 'Broad Church' school, is dead.

Madagascar.-Remarkable news has been received from Madagascar. It appears that the Queen (notorious as a persecutor of the native Christians, and her banishment of the Society's missionaries,) had recently become anxious about the peaceful transmission of the crown to her son. But before the son's birth she had promised to leave the crown to the eldest son of her sister, and this man, being very military in his habits, was well disposed to accept it. Mr. Ellis' recent book, "A visit to Madagascar," also indicated him as a bitter persecutor. But the Queen. as if under supernatural influence, resolved to decide the matter in what would be regarded by herself and subjects as the most sacred way. She had two jars filled; the one with earth gathered from her husband's grave, the other with jewels. She decreed that the two candidates should come into a chamber where the jars were, (covered,) and that he who should loy his hand on the jar containing the ashes of the departed king, should be the future Sovereign.

The result was, that the Queen's own son, the devoted Christian confessor, and zealous friend of the nissionaries, having chosen that jar, all unconscious of its contents, was immediately recognised as the future Sovereign of Madagascar.

His life, ere now, has been conspired against, and it may be so again, but let us hope and pray that the truly Apostolic Church of Madagascar, which has been cradled in adversity, has furnished so many martyrs, and in spite of an edict of extirpation as determined and diabolical in its fell purposes, as that of Diocletian himself, may find in this Prince, as a future Sovereign of the island, a nursing father and protector.—Cor. Ban.

Hungary.—Court-Councillor Zsedennyi and Pastor Maday, condemned for resisting the patent of Sentember, to a long incarceration (and which, if report may be credited, was enforced with an unprecedented and most unbecoming rigour) have been, by the direct interference of General Benedek, first relieved from these extra severities, and will shortly, in consequence of his representation at head-quarters, be entirely set at liberty.

Denmark.-Religious Toleration.-The King has given his assent to the act of Parliament annulling the "Parish Bond,"-a law by which each individual was bound to apply to his own parish clergyman alone for the Lord's supper and baptism.

Preaching in Jeddo.-On the 11th of last March. Rev. S. R. Brown, missionary of the Reformed Dutch Church in Japan, preached the first Protestant sermon ever delivered in that city, using on the occasion the first English Bible ever brought there (brought by Mr. Harris, Nov. 30, 1857.) Mr. Brown says the edict against introducing new religions, is still in force in Japan, but he is laboring to acquire the language, in hope that by the time he is ready to preach, the way will be opened. Already the subject has been brought to the attention of the Council of State, by the American Minister.

Testimony to American Missionaries in South Africa. - The Natal Courier says: "It may not be generally known out of Natal, that the American Board of Missions has a chain of stations along the coast of the colony. Mr. Grout is one of the first the following facts, in relation to the benevolence of a missionaries to the Zulus, and, besides his energetic and well-directed ministerial labors, he has rendered good service in the literary department of the great enterprise in which he is engaged." The article enumerates schools, industrial institutions, and the interruption of this correspondence for the briefest gave last year \$35,000, an averagof \$7 each, in churches, all cared for by the missionaries, and makes a fine testimony in their favor, all the more valuable for appearing in a commercial paper.

The New translation of the New Testament into Arabic, which so long and laboriously engaged the attention of the late excellent Dr. Smith, of Beirut has recently been completed by Dr. Vyck. It is a much better translation than the old, and it is far more acceptable to the people. It is sold at ten pi astres (about forty-five cents) per copy, at all the stations of the American Board in Syria.

India.-Newspapers are valuable adjuncts in the work of converting souls to Christ in India. The Bombay Guardian mentions the admission of a re spectable Hindoo to the Free Church Mission Church in Bombay, on the 11th of March. His convictions were brought about by reading, blessed by the Spirit. For many years he has been a subscriber to the Dnyanodaya, and has been very much influenced by it in the adoption of his present views. HEATHENISM NOT DEAD YET.—A southern mission

ary in India writes:

News of the Week.

welfare of their vast charge. They are not in the in-"The German Reformed Churchis silently and terest either of the violent or of the corrupt among

fection, almost, as could be expected among fallible perform, which makes sacred to her pople all her men, a Paid Fire Department. If we turn to other cities, we shall find that good men, everywhere, are combining hopefully and energetically to secure a due respect to the Sabbath, and an enforcement of those legal restraints upon the vicious propensities of men, without which life and property would become valueless, and civilization itself broken up. In Baltimore, the proprietors of Barnum's Hotel have been fined five hundred and forty dollars, for opening their bar and selling liquors to their numerous guests on the Sabbath before the recent Democratic Convention. The Commissioners of the police are de scribed by the secular press as men of distinguished piety, who have not only made war on plug-uglyism, but are now engaged in a crusade designed to subvert and crush out gambling houses. The 'Pittsburg Chronicle,' of the second instant,

"At Manchester the street cars were not allowed to run on Sunday last. Mayor Morrison gave notice that he would not permit the law to be violated. It is said that the Board of Directors is divided as to the propriety of running, in which event we presume "That man in black directly in front of us, I took of those pets of the Low Church narty a will be made."

In New York city, although the wicked seem t bear rule, and startling acts of violence are frequently committed, yet a powerful movement in behalf of the proper observance of the Sabbath has been carried on, which, in view of the obstacles to be encountered, has met with an amazing degree of success. Men not to be daunted are engaged in it. A lawyer

is understood to have vowed that he would bring the | imminent and certain. The greatest excitement, con proprietors of the German theatres to justice for their fusion and alarm prevailed amongst all classes. violations of the Sunday Law, if it took him his life to do it. They have been brought to justice, and now a strong remonstrance has been addressed to the Turin, as special envoy to the court of Victor Emma-Central Park Commissioners against the proposed nucl. devotion of that place of resort to the extensive and | All the communes in Sicily have presented adthis, as in their other attempts, to prove successful; ment. An exchange informs us that the people of Indian-

of population and influence take a bold and conspi- the truth of it, cuous stand for public morals, the whole country will feel the wholesome influence.

SUNDAY LAWS.—Every State in the Union, with the exception of Louisiana and California, have laws for the protection of the civil Sabbath. French and Spanish influence prevent their enactment in Louisiana, and a judge declared them unconstitutional in California, just before he killed his fellow man in a

High School.—145 boys passed the necessary examination, and were admitted to the High School, July 6.

Public Buildings .- Penn Square, corner of Broad and Market, has been definitely selected as the site of the new Public Buildings, Court Houses, &c., in

THE GREAT EASTERN.—The papers are full of de to £150,000. scriptions of this mammoth ship. She has been thrown open to visitors at \$1 apiece. Twelve hundred visited her on the first day. We have room only for the following comparison between her dimensions and those of Noah's Ark:

Noah's Ark. Noah's Ark. according to according to Sir I. Newton, Bp. Watkins. Eastern. Length between perpendiculars, 515.62 547 91.16 Breadth. Depth, 54,70 Keel, or length for tonnage, 464.08 492,31 Tonnage according to old law, 18,232 21,762

ARCHBISHOP HUGHES.—This prelate has brought himself to notice once more by a spirited and energetic remonstrance against the recent New York marriage registry law, which he refuses to bey, choosing to rot in a dungeon rather than betray secrets; also by preaching a sermon in behalf of the Pope on Sunday before last.

He insisted on the necessity of temporal sovereignty to his Holiness: made a lame attempt at explaining the dissatisfaction of his subjects, and asked a contribution from the faithful.

THE ECLIPSE OF 1860.—The Coast Survey steamer Bibb has sailed for Labrador, having on board the astronomers who are to observe the eclipse on the 18th of July, 1860. Prof. S. Alexander, of Princeton, is in charge of

the astronomical party. Mr. Duchochois, of New York, accompanies the expedition as photographer.

Dr. HAYES has left Boston on his Arctic Expedi-At New York he was presented with a flag by Henry Grinnell, Esq. Mr. G. said, "The American Boat Ensign which I hold in my hand has, already, much interest attached to it. Lieutenant Wilkes' expedition carried it to a higher southern latitude than any other flag ever floated; it was rescued from the United States sloop of war Peacock, when she was totally wrecked off the Columbia River. Lieut De Haven took it to a higher northern latitude than had ever before been reached by the stars and stripes. Dr. Kane took it to a still higher point, and now, sir, I intrust it to you. Unfurl it to the breezes of the

care of it and return it to me. May God in his wise providence protect you and it." FOWLER'S DEFALCATION .- In the District Court of New York last week an injunction was granted to restrain the United States Marshal from levying on certain goods, chattels, lands, and hereditaments of the defendants as sureties in the sum of seventy-five

North Pole, and having done so you will take special

the bond was executed, and that such fact was known to the Post Office Department, and the defendants were ignorant of it.

The wife of Governor Hicks, of Maryland, died on

the 4th, of consumption. The Governor himself is quite indisposed.

the mails lie over, by a man named Whitcomb, who appears to have been possessed of skeleton keys adapted for the purpose. Whitcomb was arrested, but not until he had plun dered the mails about a dozen times.

Nor READY.—When the tornado struck Camanche Iowa, four men were engaged in playing cards in one of the buildings totally destroyed. All four were killed with the cards in their hands. CHESTNUT STREET BRIDGE.—Common Council has

bridge over the Schuylkill at Chestnut St. A resolution appointing a committee to invite the officers of the Great Eastern to bring that vessel to

voted to raise the means necessary for building

this port, was passed by Select Council.

FOREIGN ITALY .- Capture of an American Vessel .- The Paris correspondent of the Daily News writes as folows on the subject:-There is much contradictory news about the two vessels carrying arms for Garibaldi, which were captured by the Neapolitans. While it is re-asserted by some telegrams that the Sardinian imbassador has protested on the ground of their having papers for Malta, the Opinion Nationale professes to know that they were sailing under the American flag with perfectly regular papers, and that they have already been released in pursuance of the demand of the American Consul. At all events it is quite certain that Col. Medici, about whom, in connection with this affair, there was much anxiety, has safely landed at Palermo, in spite of the Neapolitan cruisers, with a force of 3000 men.

Sicily.-A decree is said to have been signed by Garibaldi confiscating all the property of the Jesuits. Two orphan asylums have been established at Palermo for the reception of such children as have lost their parents, either in any of the battles or by the Three new journals have been founded at Paler-

mo: The Vittorio Emanuele, the Vessillo Italiano and

Corrier di Sicilia.

The last accounts from Messina state that the royal authority only existed in name in that place.

AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM, the Inquires has no equal in the city of Philadelphis, y the extent of its circulation, but from its class of read of the most intelligent and respectable persons, not only but in all the towns within a hundred miles. The emigration en masse was continuing, and the Advertisements inserted for size cents a line for the first insertion, and the continuing and the and four cents a line each subsequent insertion. government functionaries and the judges had been among the first to fly.

The greater part of the soldiers returned from Pa lermo had lost or thrown away their arms, but their knapsacks were full of booty-loaded with silver bracelets, rings, trinkets of gold, and jewelry, costly Madonnas and communion plate. Even the wives of officers were seen selling diamonds and pearls belonging to the first families in Sicily.

When the mail steamer Hermes left. Naples on the 16th, an insurrection in that capital was regarded as | burgh.

The Corriere Mercantile announces that the Sicilian government at Palermo has sent Count Amari to

open desecration of Sabbath, for which the great dresses requesting annexation to Piedmont. The cities of Europe are infamous. They are likely in clergy and aristocracy are at the head of the move-

The Times' correspondent writes on the 14th inst. apolis are holding meetings to calmly and earnestly that the Neapolitan Government seemed to trust consider the importance of doing something to re- more to the knife than the bayonet. Information form and stop the downward moral tendency of the had arrived confirming the departure of a batch of brigands to assassinate Garibaldi. The confirmation These are hopeful symptoms. If our great centres | comes from such sources that it is impossible to doubt

The King of Naples is said to have accepted the proposition made by his Council for a constitution on a liberal basis—an alliance with Piedmont on certain

ENGLAND.—A Grand Royal Volunteer Review took place in London on the 23d of June. The total force was from twenty to twenty-five thousand. This was considerably more than the muster on either of the two occasions in 1803, when George III reviewed his

The Manchester Guardian, of the 22d, says that the Britannia Cotton Mill, belonging to Messrs. Mayall, at Mossley, was destroyed by fire. The mill is said to have been the largest in the country, and to have contained 120,000 spindles, all the machinery being of the newest and best kinds. The damage, we are told, will probably amount to from £120,000

Marriages.

In the following marriages, Philadelphia was substi-ted for Pike in our last issue. PALMER-WILSON-In Pike, N. Y., May 31, by Rev. D M'KENZIE—CROWNER—Also on the same day and by the same, Mr. John M'Kenzie, of Caledonia, to Miss Mary F. Crowner, of Hume.

SAUNDERS—RENWICK—Also on the 27th inst., by the same, Charles W. Saunders, M. D., of Belfast, N. Y., to Miss Nettie Renwick, of Pike, N. Y. KING—PRATT—In Buffalo, N. Y., on Wednesday evening, 27th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. E. Kempshall, of Batavia, Mr. William J. King, Jr., of Providence, R. I., and Miss Jeannie P., eldest daughter of Samuel F. Pratt, Esq.

NOTICES.

The French Union Mission.—To the Ro-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. W. corner of 10th and Chestnut Streets, by the missionary colporteur, Rev. G. Alord, a converted Romanist. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

American Board.—Receipts at Philadelphia or May and June, 1860

Philada., Buttonwood St. Ch., in part, \$182 41 Sab. Sch. 72 65 To const. Miss E. H. Patterson and Miss S. C. Patterson, hon. members. Clinton St. Church, Mrs. J. P. Wetherill,\$50 00 Clinton St. Ch., Rebecca Hub-

bard, deceased, for heathen children,.....

Western Church, \$30 00 "Sab. School, 45 00 Coates Street Church, in part,...... 87 75 North Broad St. Pres. Church, 150 (16) Kensington Ch., Mr. W. D., 50 (6) Calvary Church, 10 00 Olivet Church, 58 60 Manayunk Pres. Church Sab. School, 10 00

 Beverly, N. J., Presbyterian Church,
 27 41

 Cedarville, N. J.,
 41 50

 Carlisle, Pa., 1st
 42

Chester Co., Pa., Estate of Mrs. Phœbe Carmichael, by Rev. W. W. Latta, Executor,.. 475 00 Toronto, C. W., 2d Cong. Church,...... 50 00

Total, \$2255 95

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