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be accepted. Philadelphia, Feb. 8d, 1860.

## Keligious Antelligence.

Corner-Stone Laid at Downingtown, Penna. -The Corner-Stone of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Downingtown was laid on the afternoon of Thurs- ber, delivered addresses on Thursday, the 19th. day, the 2d of August.

Rev. Mr. Moore, of Newcastle Presbytery. After Excellence of the Bible." singing the 100th Psalm, "Before Jehovah's awful throne." addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Shields, of the Methodist church; Rev. Robert Pat- dow of the late Divie Bethune, and mother of Rev. terson, of the Great Valley Presbyterian church, and George W. Bethune, D. D., died on July 28th, aged Rev. B. B. Hotchkin, of Marple Presbyterian church. 92 year "Say, Brothers, will you meet us?" was sung, and

a collection taken up. Gustavus Heins, Esq., Elder Fort George, now Niagara. of the Downingtown Church, read a brief narrative of the enterprise, at the conclusion of which an adthen laid, the Doxology sung, and the Benediction pronounced.

The audience was large, and, notwithstanding the heat of the afternoon, very attentive. A Bible, the Confession of Faith, the Constitution of the Church, and various newspapers, religious and secular, among them all the papers of Chester county, were depo-

Downingtown is about thirty miles west from Phi-Fellows' Hall. The Presbyterian congregation which is connected with the East Whiteland Presbyterian S. Drysdale, of the 3d Presbytery of Phila.

The East Whiteland church is enjoying an unevery three non-professors.

Rev. A. T. Chester, D. D.—The Buffalo Courier has the following piece of information: Rev. Dr. Chester, of Buffalo, received by the last terian Church of Oakland, California, with the promise of a salary amounting to two thousand five hun-

The tempting offer came just too late, for the Rev. Dr. had just consented to assume the duties of Principal of the Buffalo Female Academy in place of Prof. West, resigned.

Rev. Samuel Jessup, of Orange county, N. Y., has accepted a call from the Presbyterian Church of Dansville, Livingston county. The field is an in-

Rev. J. B. Shaw, Buskirk's Bridge, Classis of Saratoga, has accepted a unanimous call from the Presbyterian Church of Stephentown, in the Presbytery of Albany, to become their pastor.

New Waverley. Ind.—If any brother wants a place, and would live on a salary of about four hundred dollars, he can address a letter to Messrs. Thopresbyteries. mas Forgy, or Thomas Black. New Waverley, Cass county, Indiana.

Rev. Mr. Gano and the Presbytery of Troy. -We have received a note from Mr. Gano, requesting the public to suspend judgment respecting the recent action of the Presbytery of Troy, on his ministerial character, and stating that he has appealed years. Mr. Thomson was the proprietor of an old from the Presbytery's decision to the Synod of Al- and well-known drug and chemical house in Hagers.

The grounds of his appeal are,

2d. That the charges were not sustained. 3d. That the final vote of deposition declares the accused to be "partially insane or sadly wanting in moral integrity," without determining which of the Board of Foreign, and \$5000 to the Board of Domestwo, and because it (impliedly, if not positively,) de tie Missions. He also devises \$5000 to the Presbyclares insanity to be sufficient reason for deposition from the Christian ministry.—Evangelist 🔀 🗓 🔅

new Presbyterian church was laid at Mt. Carroll, vant woman, which at her death is to revert to the Ill., on the 19th of July. The church will be of brick, town, and be appropriated as the preceding legacy. 40x60. Rev. O. D. W. White, pastor.

Rev. Mr. White came to this place in February last. He found a feeble, disorganized Presbyterian church, but the Lord was blessing the Methodist and passed by the General Conference, changing the Baptist churches with an interesting revival of reli- boundaries of the Troy and Vermont Conferences, gion. He concluded to remain and see if there was taking two districts from Troy and giving them to not a work for him to do. He assisted in the revi- Vermonti A The change is producing an unhappy

val. The Presbyterian interest revived. About 30 | state of things in the localities affected. The North- | There is in Sacramento Flittle Baptist church com- | and one hundred similar meetings in connexion with were added to the little church. A liberal subscription was obtained for Mr. White and now, having no house of worship, they have determined to build a Christian home for themselves.

oid fair to live and grow.

Rev. Henry Darling, D. D.—The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. Henry Darling, of this city, by Union College, New York, on Thursday, July 26th.

Death in our Ranks.—We are pained to learn that Rev. James Wilson, Ruggles, Ashland county, Ohio, died on the 18th of July.

Chillicothe, Ohio.—Rev. E. G. Moore, of Lakeville, New York, has accepted an invitation to become Stated Supply of the Second Presbyterian

Rev. Dr. Emerson, of Salem, Mass.—The scattored family of Rev. Dr. Emerson (now in his 83d year) gathered at the old homestead on the 21st instant, some thirty in number, The family group included the venerable Doctor and his wife, ten children, eight of whom are married, with the wives or husbands of the latter, and seven grandchildren. Two of the sons and one son-in-law are clergymen, Rev. Dr. Hopkins Emerson, pastor of St. George's

Church, Delaware, is one of the sons.

Bangor (Me.) Theological Seminary. The 41st anniversary was held on the 25th of July. The graduating class numbered twelve. On the preceding evening the annual address before the Rhetorical Society was delivered by Prof. H. B. Smith, of Remittances may be made directly by mail at the New York Union Seminary; subject, The Conflict of Christianity with Infidelity. The discourse is spoken of as a masterly and scholarly exposition of the rise, developments, assaults and failures of infidelity in its various forms.

Especially were the mythic theory of Strauss and the school of Baur met and answered in their expo-

The Congregational Church at Galesburg, Mich., on the morning of the 19th, was destroyed by fire, with all its contents. The pastor says "The torch of an incendiary did it. Intemperance is at the bottom

The building was insured for \$1,000 in the Peoria Mutual Fire Insurance Company. The agent paid the amount within twenty-four hours after the fire. This is the second alleged burning of a Congregational Church edifice, by the minions of intemperance, which we have had to chronicle within a few

Theological Institute of Connecticut.-The twenty dollars shall receive from the author a 25th Anniversary of this Institute was held in the complete set of Barnes' Notes on the New Testa- | Chapel at East Windsor, on the 18th of July, in connection with the meeting of the "Pastoral Union of lation of the paper, Mr. Barnes has generously Connecticut." "The increasing and alarming laxity made this liberal proffer to any extent that it may in devotion and practice, by which the Church and ministry of New England are now suffering a sad experience." was the theme of discussion in this meeting, and appropriate resolutions on the subject were

> Rev. H. M. Field of the New York Evangelist, addressed the alumni on "True Success in Life." Rev. H. M. Parsons of Springfield, delivered Dr. Perkins of Persia, assisting.

The members of the graduating class, nine in num-Professor Phelps of Andover, delivered the address The services were introduced with prayer by the before the Society of Inquiry: Subject, "Literary

A Good Woman Gone. Joanna Bethune, wi-

Mrs. Bethune was of Scotch parentage, but born at She was ever foremost in every good work. Herself and the late Mrs. General Hamilton were at the dress was made by the Rev. Walter S. Drysdale, the head of the New York Orphan Society, from its pastor elect of the church. The corner stone was formation to the death of each. Mrs. Bethune was among the first in N. Y. city to establish Sabbath and

Principal Acts of the Late General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.—The reception of the United Presbytery of Oregon; the unanimous declaration that "Art. XV. of the Testimony condems the Order of Odd-Fellows, and that sessions ladelphia, with a population of a thousand souls. It are to require, as a condition of admission to the has a Methodist church, an Episcopal, and an Odd church, from those connected therewith, that they withdraw from said Order;" the nearly unanimous, has been gathered is respectable and influential. It (with but two or three negatives) decisions that "our distinctive principles, as well as the doctrines of church, under the pastoral care of the Rev. Walter grace, are terms of communion;" that, "it is not consistent with our standards to extend communion in sealing ordinances to persons retaining membership wonted degree of prosperity. During the last 18 in churches holding principles inconsistent with our months twenty-six additions have been made to its profession;" and, "that it is not consistent with our membership, most of them upon profession of faith. profession to enter into any arrangements by which This increase is in the proportion of one from every | we may, in any sense, sanction or approve of the use eight of the whole congregation, or one from about of human composition in the worship of God;" the acceptance of a Charter from the Legislature of Pennsylvania; the appointment of a Committee to prepare a Bond for Covenanting; the continuance of the Committee to revise our metrical version of the Psalms, and the appointment of another Committee pony express a unanimous call to the First Presby on a new version; the adoption of a Plan for Raising Money; the opening of a Correspondence with the Synods of the Vaudois Church and the United Presbyterian Church of Canada; the authorization of a monthly missionary publication; the requisition that congregations applying to other congregations for aid in building churches, must do so through the Board of Church Extension, and on the usual conditions; the authorization of the issue, by the Board of Publication, of a Series of Tracts on the order, principles, &c., of our church; the recommendation of the Presbyterian Historical Society to the favour and liberality of our churches; the issue of a warning against Promiscuous Dancing, Theatrical Exhibitions, &c.; the setting apart of the second week in January next as a season for public religious exercises, and the appointment of the next meeting at Monmouth, Illinois, on the third Wednesday of May, 1861, at two o'clock, P. M. One hundred and four ministers and sixty-two elders were in actual attendance at this meeting, out of one hundred and seventeen ministers and the same number of elders, commissioned by

Death and Bequests of a Wealthy Citizen of Hagerstown-On Tuesday evening, 17th ultimo, Mr. Victor Thomson, one of the most respectable citizens of Hagerstown, Maryland, died at his residence, after an illness of a few weeks, aged about 50 town. At his death he left an estate of nearly sixty thousand dollars, a large proportion of which he be-1st. Irregularity in the proceedings of the Presby- queathed to benevolent objects. After making liberal provision for his two sisters, he devises the sum of \$20,000 to four Boards of the Old School Presbyterian Church, viz.: -\$5000 to the Board of Education :-\$5000 to the Board of Publication; \$5000 to the terian Congregation of Hagerstown, for the enlargement and improvement of its church edifice; \$1000 to the Charity School of this town; \$2000 to the New Church in Illinois.—The corner-stone of a chase of fuel for the poor; \$1000 to his colored ser-Mayor and City Council of Hagerstown for the pur-

The M.E. Boundary Question.—A resolution was

They have ninety members on their record, and ference that did not wish to be divided.

> The South-East Border.—The agitation on the cisco.—Baptist Exchange deneral Conference and its action on slavery is spreading and deepening. Dr. Bond is jubilant over the prospect of secession, and over the idea that those who differ from him in opinion are few in numbernow that the Baltimore Conference will secede and

The South-West Border.—The St. Louis corres

condent of Zion's Herald, says-Our own border, so far as we can learn, unaninously "accept the well-considered action of the General Conference on the subject of slavery," and find in consequence, that "peace and quiet reign hroughout all our borders."

Dr. M'Clintock.-We learn that Dr. M'Clintock and family arrived safely in Paris on the 28th of June. He commenced his pastoral labors in the American Chapel, July 8th, under the most favorable

Southern Methodist Church.-Four years ago he Trustees of Florence Wesleyan Institute determined to inaugurate the Chair of Biblical Literature, soon as the needful funds could be raised. One. person has contributed \$10,000, and a few thousand ng to complete the endorsement.

The Kentucky Conference resolved to endeavo o double its contributions to the Missionary Society. the ensuing year. They were \$2364.60 last year.

Rev. W. A. Dod, rector elect of Trinity Church Princeton, was on Trinity Sunday advanced to the Priesthood at Burlington.

Episcopal Church in Oregon.—A corresponder of the N. Y. Churchman, writes:

Our whole action, as far as this coast is concerne as been characterized by a series of blunders, which would have been deemed unpardonable among business men: for instance, suppose a staff of clergymen had entered with the Bishop—now, instead of many sectarian denominations desolating society with their contentions, alienating the minds of the masses, by preaching politics, etc., instead of Christ and Him crucified; the Church of the Living God, the Pillar its relation to freedom and material progress and and Ground of the Truth, "would have been firmly prosperity." Mr. Sumner's long residence in Eurooted, and her influence silently employed," leavening the whole lump.

In the extension of the Church on this coast, we ight have learned a lesson from the sects; they sent oth men and money, and as a consequence, are now wealthy and flourishing, compared with the Church. 'Red Tape and How not to do it," has governed her

Comparative Growth of the Denomin

and reliable works. INCREASE. | tering among the Southerners; many left the house, 33 per ct. and others deeply lamented the occurrence. Geo. W. Prot. Episcopal, 1500 Presb. O. and N. S., 3313 4136 M. Epis. N. and S., 5042 9000

MEMBERS. MEMBERS. 1850. 1860. Prot. Episcopal, 72,000 Presb. O. & N. S., 337,839 417,589 " 25 M. E., N. & S., 1,112,756 1,671,498

Sale of Consecrated Churches.—Our high church ecrated buildings. Trinity Church in New York parting Gift of fifteen hundred dollars. city, holds mortgages on several buildings to prevent such sale, but her policy is by no means uniform. which Trinity had a mortgage, and which had been one of the essays read was rather laudatory of Theotwice consecrated, but all was unavailing, and to the dore Parker, although distinctly disapproving his great horror of high churchmen, Trinity consented | infidel opinions. to the sale and desceration of the building, and transferred the mortgage to the new church in Eighteenth | D. D., on the "Civilization of the World." street. When that consecrated building was sold to the Baptists, Trinity again transferred her mortgage | Holyoke Seminary, that one of her frequent and most to the newest church on Thirty-fourth street.

Nebraska.-The Missionary Bishop Talbot, has fixed his residence at Nebraska city, and, we understand, left Indianapolis with his family on the 23d of

gravely teaches that the Non-episcopal "sects,"resbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, etc.,-"are the Gog and Magog of the Bible. Gog means to cover; cloud of locusts. Magog is the dissolved; and truth is exhausted. has wasted before their power little by little, until the unity of the essence, and the nature of the personality of the true God, no longer exists among faithfulness to his covenant and promises.

Missionary Conventions.—In order to bring the abject of Missions more fully before the people, it is rence to the subject of benevolence in general, and century, efforts will be made to enlist the sincere and lasting nterest of all, in behalf of the high and holy cause Exeter, Lincoln, Durham, and Worcester, with the of the Lord Jesus .- Ger. Ref. Messenger.

Baptists in Kansas.—A correspondent of the Times of Chicago, says: "The Baptist denomination in this Territory

lifficulties; among others, is the fact that there are rica. so many divisions of Baptists—so-called: Free Will, Union Baptists, Hard Shells, &c., &c. But not withstanding, there is an open field for us to labor in, and thank God we have some choice spirits and men of talent, who are doing a good work now. I attended the Baptist Convention, held at Atchinson in June last. There were eighteen ordained ministers in at-

by invitation, read an Essay on the relations of the peace and comfort under the poor man's roof and a Sabbath School to the Church, in which there were much better system of economy. passages upon the duty of the church to the children, This testimony to these indirect results is all the what they deem the discourteous exhibition of secta- laxer tone of morality, under the pretence of a higher of much opposition and very adverse circumstances. rianism on the part of the professor. Henry Hoyt, spirituality. the Boston publisher, who was one of the Committee The last statement was from Rev. Mr. Moore, of Won't Give Ur.—Though virtually shut up by shortly issue the address in a permanent form.

ern Visitor and Vermont Messenger, two Methodist posed wholly of Chinese, with one of their own count the neighboring congregation of Connor." papers, abound in violent discussions on the subject. trymen for a pastor. Our churches are beginning to It is claimed by ministers affected by the change that gather these brethren into their Sabbath Schools. the General Conference transcended its legitimate This movement, begun hy Rev. Mr. Lacy's people in nions, either in process of enlargement, or being powers when it undertook to divide an Annual Con- San Francisco, we regard as one of great importance and promise. The O. S. Presbyterians have a missionary to the Chinese, who is stationed in San Fran-

Bible Revision. The Western Watchman says: The editor of the American Christian Review of last week comes out against he Bible Union with great so few that "they might hold a mass meeting in an severity. The ground of complaint is that Dr. Coomnibus, and give seats to spectators." We think naut has translated baptilo by the word immerse, but side of truth in the struggle between rationalism and set up for herself, forming an intermediate and inde- the Baptist. This word he insists, should be im- 25th. pendent organization between the M. E. Church and | merser, and he thinks that the reason why Dr. Conant the M. E. Church, South.—Pittsburg Christian Add did not so translate it, is secause he is a Baptist, and was unwilling to lose is denominational name. And, to make the case still worse, Dr. Conant is a member of the Final Committee, and the master tersburg, to superintend the publication of this imspirit in that Committee."

The Water-Melon Variety. The San Francisco orrespondent of the Christian Instructor, says: "Rev. T. Starr King has preached his first sermon, in a very crowded house, to the Unitarian Congregation of this city. He remarked that Christianity was a great orchard, and the various sects, the fruit which representing the water-melon variety.

College Record.—THE BAPTIST UNIVERSITY AT GRANVILLE, O.—A correspondent of the Chronicle of

this city savs: "They attempted to make one D. D., but the sub ject first protested and then rebelled and rejected the indignity, as he deemed it with indignation. He is more have been subscribed, but \$10,000 are still lack- really sincere, and hence will not seek notoriety by publishing his humility through the land as a number of others have done." DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. Sixty-five students gradu

ated at Dartmouth College on Thursday. The honorary degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. Austin Richards and Rev. Constantine Blodget, and of LL. D. on Franklin Pierce, George P. Marsh, and T. Dwight Willard. Hon. George P. Marsh, of Burlington, Vermont, was chosen orator of the Alumni for next year. During the past year, thirty of the graduates of this college have deceased. The college has received a legacy of \$15,000 or \$20,000 from Dr. Bond, of Philadelphia, to increase the library. Mr. Varney, of port of the student. Dover. New Hampshire, has been appointed professor in the mathematical department.

Hudson, O .- Commencement, July 12th. Graduating Class, 9. The degree of LL. D. was conferred on Clement E. Long, D. D., and on Jno. De Lamater, M. D. Literary address by Geo. Sumner, on "Education in Holland, Ireland France, and Greece, and rope enabled him to spread before his audience a large body of new and valuable facts. At the soirce, remarks were made by Gov Denison, President Sturtevant, of Ill., Judge Hitchcock, and others. The President stated that twenty persons had already entered the Freshman Class, with a prospect of some more, and that the indebtedness of \$25,000 had been reduced to \$10,000. Everything looks encouraging. It was remarked by a number of persons that the audience had never been so large and so influential A correspondent of the Episcopal Recorder of this A "Commencement" Breeze. -- George A. Cofcity, furnishes the following statistical view of the fey, Esq., an eminent lawyer of Philadelphia, deli- Scriptures. denominations, already compared in the columns of vered the Annual Address before the Alumni of Dickthat paper. The former comparison was for the last | inson College, at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, one of the strongest colleges under the patronage of the Metho-"The following are the statistics for the last ten dist Episcopal Church. His theme was "The Relayears, according to your own plan. Those relating tion between Public Opinion and Independent Lio the Methodists and Presbyterians, are taken from | berty," and he paid an eloquent tribute to the heroic the American Almanac for 1850, and from Schem's eloquence of Brougham and Sumner, and the inspired Ecclesiastical Year Book for 1860, both well-known songs of Beranger and Whittier, and declared that and reliable works.

God and Public Opinion Would finally approve the MINISTERS. MINISTERS. RATE OF bold and the true. His speech produced a great flut-

> 20 per ct. | Curtis, an eminent anti-slavery man, is to be the next 80 per ct. orator. Dr. Eddy.—At the late Commencement of Cornell conferred on Rev. Thomas M. Eddy, Editor of the 140,000 nearly 100 per ct. North-Western Christian Advocate, Chicago.

HARVARD COLLEGE. - Rev. Dr. Peabody, of Ports mouth, succeeds Rev. Dr. Huntington, at Cambridge

Being about to leave his society in Portsmouth, N. riends are sadly embarrassed in disposing of con- H., the members of Dr. P's. parish have made him a MOUNT HOLYOKE FEMALE SEMINARY .- The anniversary exercises took place July 26. The graduating We read of a church in that city, Christ Church, on class numbered 42. We are surprised to learn that

> An address was delivered by Rev. R. D. Hitchcock It is said of Mary Lyon, the founder of Mount earnest petitions was, that none who ever enjoyed, or go, they are evidence of an amount of capital, skill who should in future enjoy the privileges of that se-

minary might die impenitent. Miss Lyon possessed the spirit of Christ in an eminent degree, and doubtless her requests in his name, were heard and accepted. At all events, it was a Gog. and Magog. - The Banner of the Cross | well authenticated fact that although the institution has now existed 23 years, none of its pupils has yet deceased without attaining possession of a Christian hope. Nor is there reason to believe that the efficacy and schism has covered the truth and true God like of the founder's fervent and consistent supplication

> As she prayed for generations to come, those generations will experience new illustrations of God's

England.—INCREASE OF THE EPISCOPATE.—A lay | the commissioners to advertise for contracts, and belesigned by the West Susquehanna Classis to hold memorial for the increase of the Episcopate, ad- fore they direct its execution, to present it to Councils special meetings for this purpose. Classis divided dressed to Lord Palmerston as first minister of the for approval. This virtually makes the committee, its territory into three districts, and made it the duty crown, is about to be put in circulation. It will set to all practical purposes, subservient to the Councils. of its ministers to hold Missionary Conventions, for forth that such an increase is much desired in the the purpose of awakening a greater interest in behalf Church, showing that while the population of Engof the cause of Missions, and the other benevolent land and Wales has more than doubled itself during enterprises of the Church, in the hearts of our people. the last fifty years, the number of Bishops has only The exercises during such meetings, will have refe- increased by one, since the middle of the sixteenth

> restoration of Bristol, as an independent Episcopal LORD BROUGHAM has been speaking at Leeds, Man-

chester, and Liverpool, in company with the Bishop is of Oxford, and other Bishops and Clergy, in behalf still in its infancy, and has to contend with many of the Oxford and Cambridge Mission to Central Af-Ireland.—The Revival.—At a prayer meeting anniversary held in Belfast June 20th, which was at- one was gratified with the purity, steadiness and in-

interesting and satisfactory reports of the moral and spiritual condition of the revived districts were made, including the testimony of the Bishop of Down. The Hon. and Rev. H. Wood mentioned of his ex- course of the evening. The peculiar merit is pure perience that, compared with former times, the pro- light, produced with a minimum of labor, and, in Prof. Huntington and the Baptists.—At the portion of those who serve the Lord is of ten to one; Massachusetts Convention of Sabbath School Teach- that old people are now learning to read, parents are consumption. It is made under the patent of Dr. ers, recently held at Worcester, Prof. Huntington, more alive to their domestic duties, there is far more

There are probably not less than fifty churches Ulster belonging to the different evangelical commu-

In Dublin the prayer meetings continue to be well There are above thirty union meetings, open to all,

held every week in the city and suburbs, besides very many private meetings for the same object. Holland. Dr. Isaac Da Costa, a converted Jew,

and a writer and preacher of great influence on the

retains the word Baptist, as a term applied to John Evangelical religion in this country, died April the Russia.-Professor Tischendorf, the discoverer the oldest known manuscript of the Bible, found in the convent on Mount Sinai, has returned to St. Pe-

portant work. The Russian Government has granted him for this purpose half a million of roubles, to enable him to engage the most skillful compositors, and have type cast exactly like the letters of the original. The publication is to appear in three large folios, containing the original, and a fourth volume, with the editor's commentaries, in Latin, on the more than seven thouit bears—giving our Barrist brethren the honor of sand new readings. It is expected that the work will be published at St. Petersburg in the summer of

> The Waldenses. REMOVAL OF THE SEMINARY TO LORENCE. The correspondent of the 'News of the

Churches writes from Tuscany: In the interests of the Vaudois students themselves I think this an exceedingly wise move. I have ever regarded the resolution of a former Waldensian Synod, to establish their theological hail at La Tour, and thus practically cut off their students from intercourse with the rest of the world, as a grievous mistake, and I therefore rejoice on account of the students that they are no longer to be shut up during their whole curriculum in the Valleys.

The Missionary Institute at Basle.—This Institute for training a student to meet the various exigencies, physical, intellectual and spiritual, of the missionary life, is conducted on such an economical scale that ten pounds per annum suffice for the sup-

Sweden.-OBJECTIONABLE FEATURES IN THE NEW TOLERATION MEASURE. -1. It renders the consent of the King necessary to the existence or organization of every Dissenting church.

2. Anyr one who, beyond the limits of the prescribed places of worship, is found spreading doctrines opposed to those of the National Church is liable to punishment by the civil power. 3. Before an individual shall ceuse to be a member of the State Church he must have reached the age of eighteen, have announced to his parish minister his intention to secede, have been dealt with both by him and by the Bishop's Court, and have been enrolled as a member in one of the other communions that are tolerated within the kingdom.

Turkey.—Bibles Sold in Constantinople.—The sales during the past year had amounted to 25,156 year, the increase being principally in the Bulgarian

A BIBLE-WOMEN AGENCY NEEDED .- The females of the East are mostly alone in their houses during the day, and are suspicious, and even alarmed, at the visits of strangers, especially men, to a degree that can hardly be understood in England. The impression is beginning to be made in some cases that a pious native female agency, if it could be

got, is the very thing we stand in need of. Polynesia.—Savage Island.—This is a low coral formation nine miles long, and averaging 6 miles in width-in latitude, nineteen seconds, and longitude 162 degrees 37 minutes, west.

The inhabitants are a people of great energy. They came down upon Captain Cook like wild boars, College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, the degree of D. D. was and as they were the most savage-looking natives he had ever seen, he called the island Savage Island. Nevertheless, under the instruction of Samoan teachers, only, the whole population, upwards of four thousand, have renounced idolatry, professed Christianity, and placed themselves under Christian in-

> The people whom Captain Cook found savage as wild boars, we found gentle as lambs.

### Mews of the Week.

PHILADELPHIA CITY.

TEXTILE FACTORIES.—We have in part collected statistics of the textile factories of Philadelphia, and although necessarily incomplete, yet, so far as they and labor employed, sufficient to account for the rapid and steady progress of the city in population, and in the outward evidences of solid and advancing pros-

We can enumerate of such factories 270; with 420,968 spindles for cotton, 146,635 for wool, 26,280 for silk, making in all 594,383 spindles, so far as counted. There are in these factories 18,429 nower looms, 449 sets of woollen machines, 38 printing machines, employing about 25,000 hands, and producing annually \$35,000 of goods. We have also a list of

8.600 hand-looms.

THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS .- The City Solicitor filed n the Supreme Court a bill on behalf of the City of Philadelphia, against the Commissioners for the erection of the Public Buildings. The court directed WATER GAS. -On Monday night, July 30, a large

party, consisting of business mon and the editorial corps, attended at the Girard House, by invitation, to witness the result of the manufacture and introduction of water-gas, at a cost of not more than fifty cents per thousand feet. The manufactory, contain-It will propose the division of the Sees of London, ing three retorts, has been fitted up in the rear of the Hotel, and the process of production is now atended by some of the regular employees of the house. Monday three weeks, the water-gas was first lighted in the hotel. Five out of the seven sections of the hotel are now supplied with water-gas-the number of lights now burning every night is three hundred. The gas is pure, white, and inodorous, and very brilliant in combustion. It is burned, not in

tended by an immense concourse, a great number of tensity of the light. The gas is the product of rosin and water. The reservoir at the Girard House contains 3,000 feet of water-gas, which has to be renewed once during the this city, at five sixths of the cost of the ordinary Sanders, of Cincinnati, the inventor.

the ordinary jets, but in double-slit burners, and every

The trustees of the Keystone Gas Company were present—viz.: Henry C. Carey, Esq., Marmaduke Moore, Esq., J. G. Clark, Esq., and Abraham Hart. These decidedly antagonistic to the peculiar views of the more valuable, as it was asserted in some quarters, gentlemen were warmly congratulated on the success. Baptists on this point. As the Convention was upon that the tendency of the Revival must be to interfere of the experiment which they have prosecuted with the Union basis, these brethren have taken offence at with social duties, and to introduce a lower and so much boldness and perseverance, and in the teeth

to assign the subject and procure the Essayist, will Ballymena, who 'rejoiced that those persons who had recent enactment, the proprietor of Blood's Despatch earnestly entered into the work of the Lord Jesus intends to go on, and, if Uncle Sam interferes with had not returned to their former state, and mentioned him, to test the constitutionality of a law converting The Chinese in California.—It may interest you that there were "at present fifty weekly prayer meet- the streets of cities into post roads. We shall see to know that something is done for our 40,000 Chinese lings held in connexion with his own congregation, low far the government will be sustained.

DEATH IN BALDWIN'S FOUNDRY .- A man named John Ryan, apparently fell dead at Baldwin's locomotive works, on Wednesday. The coroner was sent for, and on his arrival the man had come to and was alive. The coroner left, but in the course of the day was again sent for, the man having died in good earnest in the second instance.

A FREE NECRO SEIZED .- On Saturday, July 28th, free negro was seized and claimed as a slave by ome Georgetowners, who, however, discovered their mistake and gave him up. He will enter suit, it is said, against the United States Marshals.

RUN OVER BY THE PASSENGER RAILWAY CAR. -At eventeenth and South Streets, recently, a child, named Sarah Skelton, was recklessly playing upon the railroad track. A car coming quickly upon her, she was run down. The child was severed in twain. NEEDS LOOKING AFTER .- In the published accounts f the commencement exercises of the Central High chool of this city, which were held recently at Conert Hall, we have the following sketch of a part of

the performances: Robert J. Park entertained the audience by a dissertation on "Suicide." He assumed that the causes which impelled a man to the commission of suicide vere often justifiable. Although the Decalogue comnanded us to condemn the crime, yet in many cases ur own nature sanctioned it. At the conclusion of s remarks, the speaker was greeted with long-coninued applause, showing that suicide is rather a popular

Whereupon the Christian Chronicle of this city perti-

neutly asks: We would like to know what officer of this school was so recreant of his plain duty as to permit the preparation and delivery of an oration whose senneuts are in direct violation of all that is sacred in public morals, to say nothing of its gross attack upon public morals, to say nothing of its gross attack upon the feelings and principles of the Christian public who box. Manufactured by Geo. C. Bowen, Sixth and Vine. sustain these public schools. We would like to know | Large discount to the trade. who is responsible for this public disgrace! Can these striplings on every commencement occasion, comefore the persons who give them their education gratuitously and deal out their thin dilutions of infi-delity and immorality, and is no one responsible? Who nearest house to the surf,) is now open for the reception our youth? We hope that this glaring and offensive transaction connected with the commencement of the Central High School will be looked into, and that nerited punishment may overtake the officer upon whom the blame justly falls.

THE FALLS OF ST. ANTHONY DISAPPEARING.-It is tated that the Falls of St. Anthony, Minn., are rapidly indergoing a change; that, during the spring of 1859, they receded about 250 feet at the middle of the river, and nearly 150 feet further during the last spring The St. Anthony Express thinks that, in a few years, they will be destroyed altogether, leaving behind nothing but a long reach of rolling, tumbling rapids.

PROSPECTS OF THE WHEAT MARKET.—Our farmer are now securing an abundant harvest of Genesee heat. All concur in saying, that the yield is not only handsome, but the quality is remarkably fine. Some few parcels contracted for will arrive this week, and more next. What the opening price will be is insettled. We have no other criterion by which to judge, than the fact, that one dealer has contracted, on speculation, for a number of crops at \$1 per bushel delivered in a reasonable time after harvest-say three

THE GREAT EASTERN made a trip to Cape May on he 30th of July. Some extortion was practised on the passengers. 10 and 25 cents was charged for a

glass, and \$1 for a basin of water. The query has been started, in the New York papers, as to what right the Great Eastern has (she being a foreign vessel) to make coasting trips in this country, and also, what right the steward has to sell liquor on board that vessel, not having paid import duties, as required by United States laws.

THE GREAT METEOR.-It has been definitely ascerained that the great meteor which created such a ensation on the 20th, was seen far out at sea by ships, between the parallels of 35 and 40 degrees north. All who observed it are requested to commuicate the fact to Lieut. Maury, National Observatory, Washington, stating as nearly as they can the posiion of the ship, the precise time of night, and debserver, and its probable altitude.

PREACHING ON AND NEAR THE GREAT EASTERN.—
Attempts have been made to attract the vast crowds which throng around the great ship to the preaching of the gospel. They have been attended with but partial success.

Esq.; Hon. Mrs. Jonathan Roberts, Norristown, Pa.; Miss Mary H. Gill, Newark, N. J.: Hon. Judge Monroe, Frankfort, Ky.; Col. Robert B. Bolling, Faquier county, Va.; Col. Geo. W. Bolling, Petersburg, Va.; Mark Alexander, Jr., Methodology of the gospel. They have been attended with but partial success.

MISS HARRIET HOSMER, the sculptor, has written a ery interesting letter to the committee of the Miss ouri Legislature in answer to the announcement that she had been selected to execute a bronze statute of

FOREIGN.

Italy.-Reforms in Naples.-The Neapolitan goernment had ordered the removal of the royal guard, the abolition of the punishment of the bastinado, and the suppression of secret dungeons.

NAPLES A NEW JERUSALEM. - Naples continues to e in a state of wonderment at its sudden transfornation into a new Jerusalem. Not only have the police harpies and furies disappeared, but the magisracy, the bench, the functionaries in every department, have been changed, any alteration being sure o be a boon.

The men of 1848 are now sought out for office, not for torture and imprisonment. The dungeons have given up to daylight captives who have lingered there er since Mr. Gladstone's visit a dozen years ago. Fourteen young men, now grown gray, have merged from sepulchral durance, to which the mere act of having been at college with Agesilao Milano ad consigned them.

Athanasio Drammis, a soldier, who had an insignificant note found on his person in Milano's writing, ad not heard a human voice or seen the light of the un for the last six years in the vaults of Maria Apparente. No sooner had he realized the idea of his reedom than his first impulse was to shout for Garibaldi, wearing the shaggy beard and the indelible traces of the iron that had entered his soul. One sufferer was found insane, and none could tell his history, save that he had been seven years en-

years' previous incarceration at Rome. SICILY TO BE ANNEXED TO SARDINIA .- London, July 24. A telegram from Sicily says Garibaldi announces his intention of annexing Sicily to the king-

tombed in the Vicaria, and the register indicated his

having been sent hither by Antonelli after three

REINFORCEMENTS FOR GARIBALDI. - The Turin correspondent of the Daily News, writing on the 12th The departures of volunteers for Sicily have lately

evived, for no less than four thousand left this coun

y last week on board of five vessels.

LEIBFRIED-HIGG:NS .- On the 2d inst., by the Rev. Thos. Brainerd, D. D., Mr. Frederick Leibfried to Miss

NOTICES.

Auburn Theological Seminary.—The all Term will open on Wednesday, the 5th September the regular exercises will begin at once, and students are The regular exercises will begin at once, and students are requested to report themselves promptly. The general Introductory Lecture by one of the Professors, will be delivered soon after the opening of the term. Liberal aid will be extended to all students whose circumstances require it. Those desiring aid from the Education Society, are reminded to bring the required testimonials in regard to scholarship, moral and religious character. in regard to scholarship, moral and religious character, pecuniary necessity, &c.

Samuel M. Hopkins, Clerk.

Order of Exercises for the Fall Meeting of the Presbytery of Wilmington:

Tuesday evening.—Sermon by Rev. H. J. Gaylord, on
The Relation of the Intervals between Revivals of Religion to the Growth of the Church! ligion to the Growth of the Church!

Wednesday morning, 11 o'clock.—Addresses by Messrs.
Foot, Emerson and Hood, on the 'The State of the World in relation to the Kingdom of God.'

Wednesday afternom, 3½ o'clock.—Addresses by Messrs.
Patterson. Wiswell, and Cann, on 'The Remedies of Infidelity for the Moral Evils of the World.'

Wednesday evening.—Sermon on 'Christian Experience in the Song of Solomon,' by Rev. J. Garland Hanmer.

Thursday morning, 11 o'clock.—Addresses by Messrs.

Mears, Foot, and Hanmer, on 'Every church a mission, every Christian a missionary.'

Thursday afternom, 3½ o'clock.—A General Meeting of the Sabbath Schools, with addresses from Messrs. Emerson, Gaylord and Mears. By the committee of Arrangements.

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