# American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

# American Presbyterian

Genesce Evangelist.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1860.

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN AND GRNESER EVANGELIST. A WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER,

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York to England, thence to South America, crossing discontinuance, all arrearages must be paid. Remittances may be made directly by mail at

the risk of the publishers, and receipts will be returned in the papers. To encourage ministers and others to aid in circulating the American Presbyterian, we will renew the premiums offered last year for new

PREMIUMS. Any clergyman of our denomination who will send us two new subscribers, with payment for a year in advance, shall receive his own paper PREE: and for every additional THREE names we will send an extra copy to any friend he may direct. To interest all the friends of the AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN and GENESEE EVANGELIST to do something to increase its circulation and consequent usefulness, we offer to any person sending us three new names, with six dollars, the paper for a year, free of charge, for himself or any one

whom he will name. For four new subscribers, with eight dollars, we will send a copy of the Presbyterian Quar-

Any person sending ten new subscribers and lation of the paper, Mr. Barnes has generously

Philadelphia, Feb. 3d. 1860.

# Meligious Vutelligence.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Elias Thompson, for the past ten months, a resident of Portage Lake, was passenger on board the Cleveland in her last trip down to Detroit. His return is not expected.

Ann Arbor. Mich. The corner stone of the new Presbyterian Church edifice, on the corner of Huron laid on Wednesday, with appropriate services. Prayer and an explanatory speech by the Kev. L. D. Chapin, and an address by the Rev. Dr. Tappan.

Rev. L. I. Root was this week installed pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Ionia.

Market Square Church.—Rev. Albert Helfenstein, Sr., thus writes to the German Reformed Mes-

"In Germantown we remained over two Lords' days, preached twice and lectured once. We were happy to find the congregation in a flourishing condition, the pastor beloved and cherished, and his home made pleasant. Our only regret is that he and his people have not remained in their former connection. Still we have no right to fore-judge and condemn their motives. The Lord has prospered the pastor in his ministry, and to the Lord, his Master he stand | cept the present compliment. eth or falleth."

New Church in Aurora, N. Y.—The old building has stood forty-five years. The pastor, Rev. D. H. Temple, a few Sabbaths ago, preached the last in the ecclesiastical bodies lying on the verge of insermon within its walls on Heb. viii. 13. The Evan- dependency. gelist anya:

"He gave the names of all who had officiated for any length of time in its sacred desk, and reviewed tional Union of Canada: briefly their labors. He also read the list of the names of those who had served in the capacity of elders and descens. As he proceeded, recalling one Popery. The disposition to organic action is doubtafter another the associations of the past, his large less laid in a deep and reliable principle in human audience became visibly moved; many eyes filled with nature, and as Congregationalists we should not tears, while aged men and women who had long been connected with the church, whose children had been baptized within its walls, and who remembered following from its aisles the remains of dear departed ones to their last resting-place overcome by emotions that would not be repressed-wept audibly."

The new edifice will be of Gothic, and is to cost \$10,000. The corner-atone was laid on the 31st July, by Salem Town, LL. D., and an address was delivered by Rev. D. Torry, of Ithaca.

Salem, Pa.—The church at this place, under the has been for several years in a feeble condition, and the means of grace have been sustained only by a severc struggle; but God has not been indifferent to the cry of his people, and has visited them in mercy. Recently fourteen persons have united with the church by profession of faith, most of whom were heads of families, and those to whom, under Providence, the Church may look for support and strength. Last Sabbath the Church celebrated the Communion, of which some of the converts partook for the first time. The services were rendered unusually interesting by the ordination of Mr. John A. Cook, who had been elected elder .- Evangelist.

Park Church. Newark.—At a meeting of the Park Presbyterian Church and congregation, on Wednesday evening of last week, for the election of a pastor, a unanimous call was tendered to the Rev. Dr. Zachary Eddy, of Northampton, Mass.—Newark

The Rev. Hiram Gregg, late of Baraboo, Wis., having removed to Dayton, Obio, desires his papers and correspondence to be forwarded to the latter place.

Rev. H. Doane, of Norwich, Chenango county, N. Y., has resigned his pastoral relation to the Congregational Church, \_\_\_ out Thinking in all

chaplaincy of the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus, in place of Rev. Lorenzo Grainer, resigned.

Rev. Arthur T. Pierson has received and accepted a unanimous call to the 1st Congregational Church of Binghampton, N. Y.

Rev. Dr. William C. Wisner, of Lockport, N. Y. A correspondent of the Evangelist, thus speaks of Dr. W.'s sermon on the 23d anniversary of his residence the Church Journal says: in L., and the 18th of his pastorate:

"To illustrate the frequency of changes in the pas- | nated a Canon for dividing the diocese, having for toral office, the Dr. stated the following very striking facts: In twenty-three years of his residence in Lockport, no less than seventy-five different ministers have come to settle in the place. Not one minister beside himself had been there over three years. The Lutheran Church has had seven pastors in twenty-two years. The average length of pastorates in the place had been nine months! In this estimate it is true the Methodist Church, with its changes once in two years, is included. Dr. Wisner's eighteen years over the 1st Church, are the longest pastorate but one in all Western New York; the longest but three in all the State, outside of Albany, Troy, and New York city.

"When Mr. Wisner commenced preaching to his present charge in May, 1842, it was a church of about with the Constitutional Presbyterian Church in 200 members; it now has 440, not counting absentees. The church edifice was then small, and about twothirds filled in fair Sabbaths; a large and beautiful stone edifice has recently been erected, is paid for, and the congregation has more than increased in like proportion. The church has been blessed with frement revivals, as many as one hundred and twenty members having been received at an early day at one time; and seventy were received together in a communion season two years ago."

Rev. V. D. Collins has recently returned to this ountry after having made the circuit of our globe. He has been absent about three years and six months. He took no baggage but a carpet bag, and travelled in an economical manner. His course was nearly as follows, (according to the N. Y. World.) From New piration of the year, unless expressly ordered to the pampas and Andes to Chili, thence to Panama be discontinued, and such orders should be by and San Francisco, thence to the Sandwick Islands letter, and not by returning a paper. To secure a and the Amoor river, Siberia, touching at Hakodadi, Japan. Another visit to Japan was followed by a voyage to Shanghai, and to the ports of China, Singspore, Java, Pennug, Ceylon, Hindostan, (in this country the various scenes rendered sadly famous by the mutiny were visited, Aden in Arabia, Suez, the Pyramids, Palestine, and various parts of Syria, Greece. Italy, Germany, and finally returning by Rotterdam to London, and home again. He was twice shipwrecked, and on one of these occasions plundered by Chinese pirates. Mr. C. took pains to acquaint himself with our missionaries everywhere, and himself acted as a Bible-distributor in South America.

Female Suffrage. - The Congregationalist says We know of only one Congregational Church in New England which allows its female members to vote. which has not had trouble-resulting in a council and a division—in consequence, and we are not sure

about that one." Inasmuch as all the Presbyterian churches, of which we know anything, allow their female members to vote, and we have never heard of any trouble arising therefrom to any one of them, it follows that twenty dollars shall receive from the author a the difficulty complained of by the Congregationalist complete set of Barnes' Notes on the New Testa- lies in the Congregational form of government, and ment, eleven volumes. To encourage the circu- not in the women. That is to say that must be so, or the Congregational women are not as good as the made this liberal proffer to any extent that it may Presbyterian women, which we would not dare to insinuate. Her women are the glory and strength of the Presbyterian Church, and not its troublers .-Presb. Exchange.

Great Revival in Trenton, Ga,-MR. EDITOR:-The meeting lasted two weeks; embraced the 3d and th Sabbaths in July. It was the first meeting held in the new Cumberland Presbyterian Church of that place. The members of other churches, and a great many not in any Church, had contributed largely of their means to build the house. And, the very first meeting, the Lord accepted the sacrifice, and converted about fifty souls. The work was principally among the first class of citizens-lawyers, doctors, merchants, clerks, mechanics, and farmers. It was a powerful work: distinguished by that deep, awfully solemn and Division Streets, in the city of Ann Arbor, was feeling, which, better than any other, evinced the presence of God. No extra excitement: though occasionally the cup ran over. Those who yielded not to its influence took special pains to keep at a distance. Several Campbellites, renouncing their hope in water salvation, came forward and professed reli-

> In less than a year, without a member in Trentor we have a house, soon to be finished, thirty-five by fifty feet, with portico and bell, worth two thousand dollars, and a good congregation, with fair prospects of more.—Banner of Peace.

### CONGREGATIONAL.

Henry Ward Beecher is a D. D., having received the honor from Amherst College. He was awarded a similar honor some years ago by a western college, but declined it. It is, however, thought he will ac-

The Power of Church Organization Conceded: -Frequent indications of the working of the tendency to a reasonable degree of organization appear

Says Rev. Mr. Commings, delegate from the New Hampshire General Association, to the Congrega-

"In other bodies we see the power of ecclesiasti cism. We see it in Presbyterianism, Prelacy, and overlook this principle."

Congregational Statistics of Michigan.—The Minutes of the General Association of Michigan have been received, from which we learn that for the year losing the 31st of March, 1860, there were in the State seven district Associations, one hundred and one ministers, one hundred and thirty churches, containing 2,755 males and 4,499 females; total, 7,255. Absent, 673. Additions by profession, 466. By letter: 414. Total, 880: Removed by death, dismission and exclusion, 496. Baptisms, 163. Infants care of Rev. A. R. Raymond, experienced last spring and adults, 206. Sabbath School scholars, 7,278. a gracious visitation of the Holy Spirit. This church Ten churches made no report. These churches contain about 350 members.

### EPISCOPAL.

A Bad Practice Censured.—The Bishop of Tennessee strongly censures, in his annual address, the practice of incurring pecuniary liabilities while building churches, without any reasonable expectation of meeting them when due.

The case in point is that of the church at Coving-The church of which the foundation was laid in

August, 1858, is not yet finished, and I was pained to learn that in consequence of some misunderstanding with the contractor or builder, there was a debt incurred for which no provision had been made, or was likely to be made. In consequence the building was liable to be sold.

I am not informed that any arrangement has yet been made to relieve the building and secure it for the purposes for which it was intended. These repeated disasters in attempting to build churches are well calculated to bring discredit upon our commu-

It is surprising that persons can be found to engage in such enterprises, call upon the friends of religion to contribute money for their prosecution, and then stand tamely by and see the whole work involved in irretrievable ruin, without seeming to realize that Rev. Warren Jenkins has been appointed to the they themselves share, by the judgment of the public. Russia has receded from her claims as to the occuin the disgrace of such failures.

> It is surely better not to begin to build until the means are provided and secured to finish, and certainly no man who regards a good repute among his fellow men ought to take it upon himself to make contracts in behalf of the church, unless he is prepared to give attention to the work, and see it faithfully executed.

Alton, I think. At any rate, the empire of Illinois tians were still concealing themselves. would be narrowed into such bishoprics as would enable a careful oversight and necesary interest in the the Canon sleeps the sleep of death. However, one feature was, to anticipate the blessed future of small dioceses, by making several important points the centre of missionary operations.

Accordingly the Bishop is prepared to recommend to Convention (in September) the appointment of

I am happy to learn that a churchman (from the East) will undertake the erection of a church at Sterling (on the Dixon air line railroad,) and, if need

#### METHODIST.

be, will support the minister himself.

Benefactions for Religious Objects.-Mr. Peeler who has realized four hundred thousand dollars from the sale of a patent plow, has given one half of that amount to the Meth. Church, South,

Affecting Scene.—The pastor of the Methodis Episcopal Church at Asheville, North Carolina, last Sabbath, received several persons into the Church. It was quite affecting. One aged gentleman, 79 years old, with white locks and trembling frame, sat next a sweet little boy of only ten summers. O how great the difference-one starting out in God's service at ten, and the other starting at nearly four-

There were but few hearts in the church that day but what were moved, and tears fell freely as the candidates for admission took on themselves the vows of membership. God grant they may all be faithful.

College Record.—PROFESSOR OF MUSCLE AT AMagest. Not content with erecting, as a permanent college building, a new and large gymnasium-one of the first and finest in the country—the trustees of Amherst have taken a step in advance of all its sister colleges, and established a professorship of physical culture and hygiene.

A young, well educated, muscular, enthusiastic physician, Dr. John W. Hooker-a graduate of Yale College, son of Dr. Worthington Hooker, of New Haven, a 'Springfield boy' on both sides of the house. and the author of the interesting letters in the Republican, on "Life in Paris"-bas been elected for the place thus created, and will enter upon its duties in the beginning of the new term. He unites a sound mind to a sound body; and the happiest results may confidently be predicted from the wisdom of the officers of the college and his instruction. The president announced the creation of a new professorship at the dinner table, and it was received with demonstrations of much satisfaction, and alluded to in terms of warm commendation by President Felton, Mr. Maynard and other speakers." - Springfield Republican. Contege of Indiana. We understand that during the past year in the collegiate and primary departments of this Institution, there have been over two hundred students in aftendance. Rev. Samuel Sawyer is President.

The trustees of the college propose erecting a chapel fifty by seventy feet, to meet the demands of the institution, which was commenced so auspiciously, and which gives every promise of stability and success .-

FARMER'S COLLEGE, CINCINNATI.—Rev. C. N. Mattoon, D. D., has resigned the presidency of Farmer's College, and Prof. Jacob Tuckerman has been elected president pro tem. Dr. Matteon was an efficient and popular president, having a rare faculty of attaching young men to him.

FOREIGN.

Ireland. -The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland commenced its sessions in Belfast, Monday evening, the 2d of July. The ear dead. lier part of the day was spent in religious exercises, in commemoration of the revival of last year, in which fully 15,000 people united.

The meeting for this purpose was held in the Bo tanic Gardens, beautiful public grounds adjoining the city, and was continued for four long hours. It was a grand demonstration, and gave unmis takable evidence of the depth and extent of the reli-

gious life now animating the people of this part of The Assembly was opened at six o'clock, P. M.,

with an admirable sermon by Prof. Gibson, Modera-Rev. S. M. Dill, of Ballymena, member of the late deputation to America, was chosen moderator for

From accounts I had read of former meetings, had been led to look for something stormy in its proceedings. In this I was most agreeably disappointed. There were some sharp passages among its members, but not unpleasant, and not, as they appeared to me, from any unkind feeling.

The general tenor of its proceedings was that of earnest devotion to the proper work of the church as Wednesday forenoon. represented in its various enterprises of Home Missions, Colonial and Continental Missions, Roman Catholic Missions, Jewish Missions, Foreign Mis-

sions, &c. The matter which appeared to excite most feeling, so far as I witnessed, was the election of a successor to the late Dr. Wilson in the chair of Biblical Literature and Criticism in the Theological Seminary There were seven or eight candidates, some of whom had very warm friends, who made for their favorites

some very warm speeches. The choice fell on Rev. D. L. Porter, late missionary to Damascus, and colleague of our missionaries there. I had the pleasure of making his acquaintance, and receiving from him the most flattering ac counts of the character of our missionaries and of the

work they are doing at Damascus. I am very much mistaken if the Assembly has no been directed to a very wise choice of a professor. He is a man of great piety, talent, learning, and is

possessed of fine address .- U. Pres. SYRIA, BULGARIA, AND OTHER MOHAM. MEDAN REGIONS.

#### The Greeks of Constantinople Mobbing the Protestants.

THE POPE AND THE MASSACRES IN SYRIA. Rome, August 3, 1860.—The Pope has addressed an energetic letter to the Bishops of Syria, lamenting the late massacres, and speaking in high praise of the French expedition.

Intervention in Syria .- Paris, August 3 .- The following is a summary of the convention agreed upon last Monday:-Intervention will last only as long as last Monday:—Intervention will last only as long as the Porte deems it advisable. A previous agreement will regulate all military operations. A separate greatest caution was necessary to be observed, as on the night of the 10th of Angust by a Brooklyn article stipulates that the French troops about to embark shall start at once, unless information is received that intervention is unnecessary. Prussia, when the definitive signature of the convention takes place. will be represented by Count Pourtalis.

Paris, Thursday Night.—Prussia has demanded that the stay of European troops in Syria shall be limited to six months. This proposition, being verbally supported by England, has been accepted, and pation of Bulgaria. The convention is shortly to be signed.—Daily Telegraph.

A fleet is ready at Cronstadt to make speedy sail for him, have been incomparably larger than those for Syria. It consists of three steam frigates—the Grand | the Roman court. Admiral of sixty guns, newly made in America for the Russian Government, the Gromodoi and the debt? Only one thing a Loan, and it is now opened.

ened by three or four other Russian vessels now is the subject of the quarrel: cruising in the Mediterranean.

church to produce tenfold its present growth. But confirming that six thousand houses belonging to the

Two thousand Christians were still under Abd-el-Kader's protection, but suffering from hunger. Segave refuge also to several Englishmen.

twelve thousand soldiers. It was not certain whether the disturbances would

tian sheiks refused to give their adherence to the treaty, as they considered it illusorv.

Some wretched and starving Christians had en-

It had been resolved to increase the Turkish army in Syria to 26,000 men, and to pay all arrears due to the garrison of Constantinople. Great precautionary military measures had been taken. The bridges at Galata and Pera were raised every night. The Sisters of Charity had dismissed all their pupils. Several Christians had been insulted and beaten. The Marquis de Lavalette had had a conference with the

CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE CHRISTIANS IN BULGARIA. Vienna, Wednesday.—Official intelligence received from Constantinople states that in Bulgaria and the

DISTURBANCES IN CONSTANTINOPLE. On Friday, July 13th, a Protestant Armenian died at Ballat, one of the quarters of Constantinople proper. On Saturday his friends proceeded to bury him in the Armenian burying ground, where his wife owned a lot. Without any suspicion of trouble, the procession moved for the place of burial. Suddenly a mob of the lowest class of Armenians rushed upon them with loud yells and fierce threats, declaring that no Pro-

riot, and it was at length decided to send a messenal. and drove off the officer of the patriarch, heat of ten thousand for unco funeral. The whole of Sunday and Monday were light: spent in running backward and forward between the Porte and the Armenian patriarchate, and in fruitless negotiations-the mob all the time gathering strength and fierceness, and a large police and military force occupying the ground. After a full hearing of the case, the Porte decided that the right of burial belonged to the Protestants, and the general command-

that he should give his consent to the burial in the these gentlemen he consented. They also went to the Porte, and insisted there that a proper military force should be sent immediately to the ground and the Protestant honorably buried. Here, too, they prevailed.

This was Tuesday afternoon. A force was sent, and after a severe conflict with the mob-in which the soldiers were ordered to use only the butts of their muskets-the ground was cleared, about thirty of the mob being badly wounded. But as it was now evening, it was determined to postpone the burial until

On Wednesday a place for burial within the cemetery was selected and agreed upon by the pashas, the the body ordered to be put in:

Turks. By this time it was buried in the street, after

duct, the pasha ordered that the road should be turned aside and obliterated, and a space enclosed around the quent consolidation into one, which gives a cold and grave. This was done, and it has ever since been guarded by a company of soldiers. The result might easily have been foretold. A mob has driven the Protestants-since the trial last Wednes-

day-from their homes, not only in Ballat, but also from Samatia and Hasskuey, two other quarters of Constantinople. In both Ballat and Samatia Protestant worship has been suspended by the Zabtieh Pasha, to prevent outbreaks.

meeting was held at the English palace of all the Protestant ambassadors. They sent a most earnest and decisive protest to the Porte, and made important demands, which I am not at liberty to repeat. On Saturday last, the American residents here re-

affairs here were in a very troubled state, and an outbreak might occur at any time. The World.

Russia and Syria.—St. Petersburg, Monday.— the pirate, the fillibuster—as the Rev. Fathers call

News from Damasous to the 17th of July announces , times, has regarded it as sinful for a capitalist to , every inch of him at once a Prince and yet a kindits object only future action. It would give a bishop that the massacres had ended. The Kurds and Be- claim interest for his money. She calls it usury. to Chicago, one to Quincy, and one to Springfield, or downs had retired into the interior, but the Chris- Notice, she does not say an exorbitant interest, but even a moderate interest. Any man who lends his money requiring any profit, that is to say, more than what he lends, Romanism terms a usurer. "Interest for money is robbery," said Pope Gregory I, "Lending on interest is death to the soul," said Pope Leo had been burned. The Turkish bogses in which the I. The councils of Elvira, Rheims, Lateran, and many others, maintained these maxims.

Innocent III., the catechism of the Council of Trent, Benedict XIV., and even in our age, Popes Pius VI. and VII. solemnly declared that it was a crime to receive interest on money. Under Louis XIV. the French clergy prevented, on this account, the establishment of a bank. Bossuet accused Calvin of authorizing immorality by allowing interest to be received, and now Rome herself, unfaithful to her traditions, opens a loan with an interest of five per

Where is the immutability of the Romish Church -New York Observer.

GREAT STORM .- On Monday, August 13th, the city and vicinity were visited with a violent storm of rain, wind and thunder and lightning, after a protracted drought. Several culverts, and many feet of paved streets, were washed away. A boy was killed by falling timbers. Several persons were struck, and one killed by lightning in the southern portion of the city, where the storm was peculiarly severe. During twenty. four hours the amount of water which fell, according o the gauge at the Pennsylvania Hospital, was 6.005

Another Death from Violence.—Albert Stevens for a number of years attached to the Girard Bank as runner and watchman, died at his residence yesterday morning, in Madison street, from the effects of a heavy slung-shot blow on the head, which he received on Saturday night, on Chestnut street, above Third. No provocation is assigned for the deed, and the murderer is still at large. The District Attorney should lose no time in the publication of a reward, and leave no cunning of the detectives unemployed for the discover

been dispelled, and the death is accounted for on natural

Here are some figures from the census of 1850 which speak plainly: Philadelphia, New York. Since 1850 not less than twenty thousand house have been built in Philadelphia. We are inclined to

ger to the Armenian patriarch. He soon returned think the number nearer thirty thousand, but at the with a large police force and an order from the pallowest figure this would give us over eighty thousand triarch (the head of the Armenian church in Con- dwellings. New York builds no more than fifteen stantinople) for the immediate burial of the man in hundred houses yearly, if so many, which would give the ground. Still the mob refused to permit the them fifty-two thousand now; or, allowing an addition ing him almost to death. Night now came on; the of sixty-two thousand. As regards churches, colleges mob increased, and the police took possession of the and public schools, which indicate the permanent popubody and of the clergyman who was to officiate at the lation of a city, the two places stand in the following

6 240 5 118

RUSH FOR A SITUATION.—A mercantile house in the extent of the mob and the protestations of the Front street advertised for a "young man in a counting patriarch, who now changed his ground and sided house." Though the salary offered was but one hunwith the mob, that they revoked the order of the day | dred dollars a year, during the three days in which before, and ordered that the body should be interred their advertisement was in the paper, they received no less than four hundred and twelve applications for the situation, of whom a large majority were penned by actual residents of the city, languishing for want of

John W. Ellis, Democrat, is elected Governor of

Earthquake.-Evansville, Ind., August 7.-We were visited this morning, at 9.22 A. M., by an earthnuake, which continued about 15 seconds, though there were wide differences as regards the duration of the shock. It was accompanied by a sound similar to that made by a heavy-laden train of cars running slowly through a depot. Doors and windows rattled, and buildings jarred as if agitated by the moving of heavy goods on the same floor. In one hardware store on Main street, the shock was so severe as to throw over

county, N. Y., doing frightful damage to everything in

Large Grain Field.—The Brockport Republican says F. P. Root of Sweden, has raised this year, 100 acres of wheat, which will yield about 30 bushels to the acre, for which he has been offered a trifle over one dollar per bushel. The whole quantity sold at present prices will bring the nice sum of over \$3,000. which the immense mob were allowed to rush over the . C. H. McCormick, of Chicago.—The World of Tuesday, 14th, contains a communication describing the purchase of two democratic journals by the celebrated "Reaper man" in Chicago, and their subse

qualified support to Douglas, the sympathies of the

FOREIGN. Mexico. - Advices from Mexico fully corroborate

the Roman court.

What, then, remained in view of the increasing debt? Only one thing as I care and it is a long and was received by His Excellency, the Lieu-Oleg.

The Nord says that the above fleet will be strengthened by three or four other Russian vessels now is the subject of the current.

The Russian Covernment, the Gromodol and the debt? Only one thing—a Loan, and it is now opened: tenant Governor, to that in which he bowed his cordial adieus, the impression made was favorable to the prince's goodness of heart. Never have we seen so is the subject of the quarrel:

The Roman Catholic Church, from the remotest much modesty and set so much coolness. He seemed

hearted boy; he seemed pleased to be the object of respect, but more pleased still to excite feelings of

Sicily .- Turin, Aug. 7 .- One thousand volunteers left to-day for Sicily. Five thousand preceded them on the 4th, and started for their destination in steamers. Garibaldi's arrival at Naples is awaited with much impatience by his adherents in that city and at Rome. Advices from Turin state that 5000 additional volunteers had left for Sicily, and that two Nenpolitan regiments had mutinied with shouts of "Viva Garibaldi." Fifteen hundred of the Garibaldian volunteers had already landed in Calabria, and Garihaldi himself would soon advance on Naples, whither, it is reported, he has been summoned by his friends. Fifty guns, 139 horses, 100,000 rounds of ammunition are the material fruits of the victory of Melazzo.

### Death.

Died, in Ashland, Schuylkill county, on the 16th instant, David McKiesin, Jr., in the eleventh year of his age, from injuries received on the Fourth of July.

NOTICES.

The Presbytery of Lyons will meet in Huron on Tuesday, the eleventh day of September next, at two o'clock, P. M. WM. N. McHABY,

Lyons, Aug. 18, 1860.

Synod of Genesee, will convene at the Central Church, Rochester, on the Second Tuesday [the eleventh day] of September, at 4 o'clock, P. M.
TIMOTHY STILLMAN, Stated Clerk. Dunkirk, August 6th, 1860. Notice.—The Presbytery of Ene will hold its next

Synod of Genesee. The Annual Meeting of

meeting in the church of Fairview, on the first Tuesday of September next, at 3 o'clock P. M. Aug. 14th. J. VANCE, Stated Clerk. American Board.—Receipts at Philadelphia

Clinton St, Ch., avails of a breastpin, ..... 3 00 Calvary Ch. Sab. School, \$10.00 7 15 00 15 00 Carry, \$5.00. Welsh Cong. Cb.,.... Marple Pres. Church,

Dunmore Pres. Church, .....

Harbour Creek Pres. Church, ...... from Mrs. M. Long, \$25.00,) \$128. Reading Sabbath School, to const. Alex. H. Pea-Port Pen Pres. Church, ..... Drawvers\_Pres. Church. Wilmington, Hanover St. Ch. cont.......\$59.08

do Mon. con. ... 72.53 Bowling Green, Ken., Mrs. E. C. Calvert

Bower's Medicated Figs are an efficien costiveness, sick and nervous headache, dyspepsia, piles, &c. Persons of sedentary life should always use them. They are reliable and safe, and do not debilitate, and can be taken at all times without inconvenience. They con tain no mercury. Pleasant to the taste. One fig has a laxative effect, while two figs are sufficient to produce

S. WORK, Treas.

au active purge.

Prepared only by G. C. Bower, Sixth and Vine, and sold by leading druggists. Price per box is 37½ cents. Ayer's American Almanac has now arrived, and is ready for delivery, gratis, by the agents, to all who may call for it. Our readers may be surprised to know that this little pamphlet, which has become so much a favorite in our section, has quite the largest circulation of any one book in the world, except the Bible. It is printed in many languages and scattered through many nations, as well as supplied to almost the entire population of our own yast domain. Every family should keep it, for it contains information which all are liable to require when sickness overtakes them, and which may prove invaluable from being at hand in season. If you take our advice you will call and get an Ayer's Almanac, and when got keep it.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

I IGHT HOUSE COTTAGE,
NEAR THE LIGHT-HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. 1., (the
nearest house to the surf.) is now open for the reception
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A portion of the Sunday-School Times is occupied with NARRATIVES and other matter particularly interesting to young persons. Teachers will find in it much that they will like to read to their classes,—interesting matter prepared to their hands and such as they cannot find elsewhere. For the same reason, members of the Bible elsewhere. elsewhere. For the same reason, members of the Bible classes, and the older scholars generally, will be greatly renefited by the perusal of this paper.

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NOON PRAYER MEETINGS. Which are so interesting to all classes of Christians.

Besides a large amount of general religious intelligence, the Sunday-School Times contains all the recent Sunday-school news. It reports all the important CONVENTIONS of Sunday-school teachers. It discusses the questions which most interest and perplex teachers and parents, respecting the various methods of religious training for the young, the means of gaining the attention and the affections of children, and especially of securing their conversion and bringing them to Christ. of securing their conversion and bringing them to Christ.
The subject of MISSION-SCHOOLS for cities and of Sunday-school missionary work for the interior, is tho-roughly canvassed. Indeed, there is hardly a topic of practical importance to any who are interested in the subject of religious education, which is not here brought under consideration from week to week. No teacher,

under consideration from week to week. No teacher, no parent, should be without it.

The Sunday-School Times has been the direct means, without any other agency, of establishing Sunday-schools in neighborhoods where none existed before, and of giving life to other schools which were languishing. It is the testimony of hundreds of superintendents, that they have found their schools reviving from the time that this paper began to circulate among their teachers and in the families of their congregation.

RELIGIOUS CONTROVERSY Is entirely excluded from this paper. The Sunday-School Times does not even reply to its own assailants. Its only answer to attacks, is to labor more industriously to make a paper, which shall be worthy of the patronage of warm-hearted, working Christians, and which shall breathe throughout the spirit of meekness and love. The conductors of this paper endeavor to remember, that the great end of all Christian effort is to bring men that the great end of all Christian effort is to bring men to Christ. They aim, accordingly, to put into every number of the paper something which shall have for its direct object the conversion of souls. Large-hearted Christians, who are seeking the means of doing good, would, it is believed, do an important service, and perhaps be the means of many conversions, by subscribing for copies of this paper for younger persons of their acquaintance. Men largely engaged in manufactures might thus confer a lasting benefit upon their apprentices or workmen.

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ously on application. WALDRON J. CHEYNEY, Treasurer,
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Small Dioceses .- The Illinois correspondent of Last year a prominent clergyman of Chicago origiMarseilles, Wednesday Evening.-Advices have

been received from Damascus to the 17th of July, Christians, had been destroyed. The Jewish quarter Christian women had found refige had also been burned. As the massacre lasted eighty hours, it was

difficult to ascertain the number of victims. veral consuls were at Abd-el-Kader's residence, who

The new Governor of Damascus had arrived with

be considered as terminated. The Impartial de Smyrne, in confirming the above, expresses doubts, however, whether the Belgian consul, had been killed. Although peace had been signed by the tribes of the Lebanon, several Chris-

deavored to return to the mountains. Letters from Constantinople state that on the 13th of July anarchy still reigned at Damascus. The massacres had not been stopped. The semi-official Journal de Constantinople admits that the number of victims at Damascus amounted to two thousand, and adds that on the 13th of July the massacres continued.

The same journal gives a denial to the report that the Sulian had requested the Viceroy of Egypt to send reinforcements of 10,000 soldiers.

Sultan, which lasted three hours.

neighboring provinces massacres of the Christians of the villains engaged in the outrage. have been organized, and that the Porte has therefore taken all necessary measures for arresting, in the most efficacious manner, these criminal attempts.

testant should be buried in that ground. The small police force at hand could not quell the

ing the troops at Constantinople was ordered to clear the ground, and allow the Protestants to bury their On Tuesday the Porte became so much alarmed by

At this juncture, Sir Henry Bulwer, the English ambassador, and Hon. James Williams, our minister resident, heard of the state of things. Unsolicited by any one, they immediately came to Constantinople. called upon the Armenian patriarch, and demanded burial ground immediately. Under the influence of

patriarch and the Protestants; the grave was dug, and The mob now became furious, and endeavored to press forward to the spot. At this juncture Riza Pasha's courage seemed to fail him, and he ordered the grave filled up and another one dug in the middle of a neighboring carriage road. In this most dishonorable place the Protestants, as previously advised by the ambassadors and missionaries, refused to bury their dead. The Pasha would not yield, and the Protestants retired, leaving the body in the hands of the

grave, each one trampling and spitting upon it. After this, by way of palliating his disgraceful con-

In view of this state of things, on Friday last a

The Pope's Necessities .- St. Peter's pence, so pompously proclaimed by the priesthood, was a complete failure: only three million france from all the

disappointed, and the subscriptions for Garibaldi-

News of the Week. PHILADELPHIA CITY.

(We believe the suspicions of foul play have since

PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK.—HOUSES, CHURCHES and Schools.—In all these particulars our city was, and doubtless still is decidedly in advance of the metropolis, as the following, from the North American. will show:

New York, We have now ten colleges, while we do not believe that the number in New York has increased more than one or two, if at all. Church building has made wonderful progress in Philadelphia since 1850, and our present census will put us much further abead of New York in that respect. The same may be said of our

employment. -GENERAL.

North Carolina by a majority of about six thousand.

a large circular saw standing against the wall at an Terrible Tornado.-About four o'clock on Tuesday, 7th inst., a most destructive hurricane swept through the towns of Walworth, Waldon, and Sodus, in Wayne

proprietor being as stated with the Breckenridge side The burning of Salisbury, Md.—No less than eighty-six buildings have been burned, summing up a loss of a quarter of a million of dollars. All the largest business houses, private dwellings, totels, churches, etc., are destroyed. The old Episcopal church, built in 1732, of bricks imported from Engand, lies in ruins. The scene is described, by a person who visited it after the fire, as truly distressing, nothing being left to mark what was lately a flourish ng business town but the blackened and smoking ruins, mourned over by the terror-stricken inhabitants

the rumors of the desperate condition of Miramon and Romish nations, and I believe this number is exage get rid of the difficulty in which he finds himself involved with the digitimatic corps, by Zuloaga's de-cree, depriving him of the title of President substitwelve thousand men (half of them French) are to be despatched to Syria. The force will be under orders of the commissioners of the powers and of the Porte. Of the commissioners of the powers and of the Porte. Peter's pence would have amounted to one hundred ever, he was likely to prove unsuccessful. He was Alas! the Pope's expectations have been cruelly disappointed, and the subscriptions for Garibaldi—he pirate, the fillibuster—as the Rev. Fathers call lim, have been incomparably larger than the subscriptions. The Prince.—The Colonial

Coughs. It is twice more efficacious than the Liquid Oil. correspondent of the New York World. PENFOLD, PARKER & MOWER, 15 Beekman St., Wholesale Agen ts.

N. P. FASSETT, Secretary.

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