## American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist. 1860. 3 American Presbyterian Religious Intelligence. terday we started a Sabbath school of over forty mem. | structure of the skin is perfectly distinct. It would | ELSEWHERE.-New Orleans, August 13,-The storm bers. mostly adults. who are in Bible classes. A be well worth while to make a long journey if only which visited this city and neighborhood on Saturday TO CONSUMPTIVES. Married. Sabbath school has also been started in Nevada to see Dr. Hitchcock's bird-tracks." was the most severe for several years, and its effect QUERU'S COD LIVER OIL JELLY, PRESBYTERIAN. Gulch, which is also a union effort, and is very pros-As to the Commencement exercises, after highly upon the shipping was quite disastrous, though it Genesce Evangelist. PATENTED, AUGUST 30TH, 1858, A Worthy Tribute to the Memory of a Revered applauding the addresses of Dr. Thompson and Hon. | happened fortunately at a period of the year when perous.-Janesville Gazette. Is the only remedy for Consumption and all kinds of Clergyman.-The North American of a recent date Horace Maynard, of Tenn., whose parente, he says, there are but few vessels in port. Had it occurred UPSON-FARLIN.-At Sandy Hill, Washington Co., New York, on Wednesday, August 22d, by the Rev. President Fisher, Prof. Anson J. Upson, of Hamilton Collège, Clinton, N. Y., to Lydia Weston, daughter of the late Rev. J. W. Farlin, of Warrensburg. THURSDAY, AUGUST 83, 1960. Coughs. It is twice more efficacious says the virtue, piety, and exemplary conduct of the still reside near Amherst, he says:-"I wish I could | when ships were daily departing with valuable cargoes The United Presbyterian congregation of Balti than the Liquid Oil. late Rev. George Chandler require no substantial or continue these eulogistic remarks in speaking of the the loss would have been immense. A whole town, more has obtained a lot in that city, at a cost of carved record for the present generation, for his un-ALSO, Commencement proper. But not even the presence Proctorville, was swept away. One hundred lives are THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN AND \$8,000, and is engaged in erecting thereon a church QUERU'S JELLIFIED CASTOR OIL, affectedly good qualities of head and heart are emof Governor Banks with his staff, brilliant with gold RACE-BROADBENT. - On the 26th instant, in the lst Church, Kensington, by the Rev. John W. Mears, JAMES RACE to MARY BROADBENT. supposed to have been lost. GENESEE EVANGELIST, edifice at a cost of about \$12,000. balmed in the affectionate memories of all who knew (PATENTED,) lace and feathers, nor the finest brass band of Boston A WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER, To be had of all respectable Druggists, him and of all who had heard of his amiable and could relieve it from the charge of aujness. The speakers were, with two or three exceptions, as mo-FOREIGN. Resignation Not Accepted .- As the congrega-PENFOLD, PARKER & MOWER truly religious character. But this eminent divine Published every Thursday, at 1884 Chestnut St., tion of the Alexander Presbyterian Church, Nine 15 Beekman St., Wholesale Agents. ENGLAND-SNOW AND HAIL STORMS IN ENGLAND. 0. 4478 was one of the shining lights of his day, and his denotonous as a country preacher, and a great deal Philadelphia, Pa. teenth and Green streets, refused to accept the resig Died. votion to the service of his Master, both in faith and -The Liverpool Mcroury of August 1st says that the Devoted to the promotion of sound Christian more prosy. There was a lack of culture and polish, nation recently tendered by their pastor, the Rev. benomena of snow storms in the dog days has oc-JAMES R. WEBB. good works, well merit the distinction of being handdoctrine and pure religion, especially as connected and still worse, of thought! Not of words, for each Alfred Nevin, D. D., the latter has resumed his pas ed down to after times as a pharos to guide mankind TEA DEALER AND FAMILY GROCER curred in Yorkshire. speaker seemed to be allowed an unbounded license with the Constitutional Presbyterian Church in toral duties. On the previous Saturday a very severe thunderin all the dangers of darkness safely into the harbor as to time, and plodded on until the sudience was 223 S. EIGHTH ST., BELOW WALNUT, PHILA., In Hartford, Conn., Tuesday, August 21st, Mrs. SA-RAH B. DONNELL, widow of the late James C. Donnell, of this city. the United States of America. of sulvation and eternal happiness. The Rev. Geo. storm passed over Marston and district, ending in a as for sale a large and varied assortment of fine Teas, heartily tired of him." Coffees, and choice Groceries for Family use. IP: Orders by mail promptly attended to, and Goods carefully packed and forwarded. aug30-1y. CONGREGATIONAL. shower of snow and hail of fully a quarter of an Chandler was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at MADISON UNIVERSITY .- The Baptists have a colle-TERMS. Swiftly and suddenly came this sad intelligence to Kensington, and equally respected during that entire Missionary Ordained.-Mr. N. T. Gilbert, a gra hour's duration. To Mail Subscribers, TWO DOLLARS per year, giate and theological institution by this name, at the church of which the deceased was a member, and to a large circle of friends—all unconscious and unap-prehensive of the great sorrow about to befall them. period for his blameless life, and for the zeal which The ground was quite white, and, on the Wolds, duate of Andover, of the class of 1859, was ordained Hamilton, N. Y. Its Commencement took place IN ADVANCE. the snow was two inches deep in some places. Hailhe manifested in diffusing the sacred truths of the as missionary, July 18th, at Rutland, Vt. He ex prehensive of the great sorrow about to belall them. It is not time to tell how great has been our loss,— neither does the character of our friend ask embellish-ment; and yet it is meet that mention be made of her many virtues. Here was a character which it is soothing and distribution in the member. It forms over one like City Subscribers, receiving their paper through A VALUABLE BOOK August 15th. Seventeen graduates from the college, pects to go out as a missionary to Chili, South Amestones as large as nuts fell in quantities. A few gospel. We are, therefore, gratified to learn that the a carrier, will be charged fifty cents additional. FOR EVERY RELIGIOUS FAMILY. and sixteen from the theological seminary. rica, under the direction of the American and Foreign days after there was another snow and hail storm. trustees of the church have granted a spot of ground, A HISTORY OF ALL RELIGIONS, with accounts CLUBS. in front of the building, for the erection of a hand-Christian Union. The last year he has been preand quickening to remember. It comes over one like the breath of spring, and we would dwell upon it and have others feel its influence. Fifteen hundred English troops have been landed of the Ceremonies and Customs, or Forms of Worship, practised by the several nations of the known world, from the earliest records to the present time, SIX copies will be sent to one address for a year paring himself especially for his work by the study some and appropriate monument to his memory, sub-News of the Week. Syria to protect the Christians. France, therefor TEN DOLLARS. scribed for by the citizens of Kensington, so that of the Spanish language. Richly endowed with a quick and penetrating per-ception, an active and vigorous understanding, and a spirit buoyant, cheerful, and often sportive, cultivated by a liberal and judicious education, and overflowing with life, and full of faith and hope, she was fitted for activity and wide informer. fore, will not enjoy the entire credit of settling the TEN copies will be sent to one address for a year BY WILLIAM BURDER, B. A. the scriptural remark might faithfully apply, that affairs of the Ottoman Empire. for SEVENTEEN DOLLARS. "Though he be dead, he yet speaketh." The con-Mr. Beaubien. Once More.-We deeply regret to Greatly improved as a book of reference by the inser-tion of a full account, historical, doctrinal, and statisti-cal of the principal TWENTY copies will be sent to one address for SICILY .---- Volunteers to Garibaldi are so numerous PHILADELPHIA CITY struction of the monument has been confided to Mr. learn, says the Congregationalist, that the appeal with life, and full of faith and hope, she was fitted for activity and wide influence. Tempering these gifts, kindling them and guiding them in their operation, were her self-sacrifice and quick sympathy, leading all her powers to harmonious activity for the good of others. Her influence, without being made prominent, was per-suasive—like that of the great powers of the world, mild and noiseless, but penetrating and enduring—her spirit and energy quickly communicating itself to all around. It had one of the chief marks of reality—it was unpretending. She had no thought of playing the part as to embarrass him, and he has requested that no THIRTY DOLLARS. SPURIOUS AND DEPRECIATED COIN .- The Inquirer R. H.-Day, whose marble yard is at the corner of which this excellent man has been making in New Clubs may be formed to commence, with the RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS IN THE UNITED of August 22d contains an interesting account of exmore be sent at present. England for the French people in Chicago, and else-Marlborough and Richmond streets, in the Eighteenth tirst of January, and to secure the deduction, the STATES. periments carried on at the Mint, in this city, by As regards Sicily, says the New York Courier and ward. It will be seventeen feet high. The base is where, who have left the Roman Catholic Church, money must invariably be paid in advance. Dr. James T. Barclay, to ascertain the lest modes of Enquirer, there is no reason to doubt that Garibaldi and become Protestants and Independents, has thus All papers will be continued after the ex- of blue Pennsylvania marble, with a second mould-JOEL PARKER, D. D. detecting counterfeit coin, and also to report whether | will soon transfer his forces from Sicily to the Neapiration of the year, unless expressly ordered to ing base of Italian marble, upon which rests the die. far met with a small return, except in the way of Complete in one large octavo volume of over seven hundred pages, and illustrated by handsome engravings. Price-\$3 00. improved mechanism would enable the government politan mainland he discontinued, and such orders should be by This is of octagonal Gothic style, very elaborate in kind words-which neither "butter parsnips" nor All accounts agree that boats and vessels of all build chapels. Mr. B. has since returned to the West more perfectly to guard against its manufacture and around. It had one of the chief marks of reality—it was unpretending. She had no thought of playing the part of a leader. She was above affectation and show—ne-ver more herself, never more unstudied than when lead-ing the thoughts and directing the actions of others. letter, and not by returning a paper. To secure a ornamentation, on the face of which there is to be a "This volume will be found to be replete with intekinds are rapidly assembling at Messina, and it needs rest and instruction growing out of the subjects on which it treats. The reader will have presented to him a picture of the religious world, upon which he will perceive many dark and distressing shades—he will see in what varied and unhaltowed forms mankind have worshipped the Common Parent of all—he will be led to contemplate the delusions provided and and the led discontinuance, all arrearages must be paid. bust of the deceased. Upon this rests the obelisk, to take charge of Father Chiniquy's field during the issue. no prophet to foretell the purpose for which they are Fourteen methods of counterfeiting and depreci-Remittances may be made directly by mail at which is octagon and panneled; also very rich in deabsence of the latter in Europe. ating coin, are described, some of them requiring the Ing the thoughts and directing the actions of others. Crowning all, was her deep and earnest piety. It was with her a deep sentiment. It struck through and en-twined itself with her whole soul. But her piety par-took of the general temperament of her mind. It was active, a life, a holy living, not a mere sentiment. It led directly and necessarily to good works. It was warm, but not heated, earnest but caim, a habit and principle not implies the in size breather not a fifed to be used. The Neapolitan Government we are assured the risk of the publishers, and receipts will be coration, in harmony with the die. returned in the papers. very highest degree of scientific and practical skill. by a telegram from Naples, has abandoned all hope The whole will be surmounted by an urn, which New Colony, Church and College.-A new Con To encourage ministers and others to aid in worshipped the Common Parent of all—he will be led to contemplate the delusions practised upon millions by the cunning and craft of imposture—the unholy de-votion demanded of other millions, and the debasing su-perstitions and cruel abominations upon still other mil-lions of the human family. From the pain of dwelling upon the darker shades, he will find relief by turning his eyes to the bright spots of the picture." We have been informed, upon good authority, that that Garibaldi can be induced to grant an armistice. s richly carved to correspond with the other portions gregational Church was formed at Benzonia in Leecirculating the American Presbyterian, we will and is solely occupied in devising means to resist the not less than one per cent. of the silver and as much of the work, all except the base, being of the Italian lenan Co., Mich., on the 10th of June, 1860. Twentyrenew the premiums offered last year for new as two per cent. of the gold coin in dirculation, is expected attack of the Sicilian Dictator. The troops marble. The entire cost will be \$1000, and the mosix members united in covenant, and others will join subscribers. which were quartered in the Abruzzi have, it is said, either spurious or has been impaired in value-and wind, but not include, carnest out caim, a naoit and principle not impulse, the air she breathed, not a fitful wind giving occasional violence to her emotions. A constant dew seemed to distil upon her from heaven, giving freshness and growth to her religion, but it was an influence seen not in its falling but in its fruits. Her them at the next communion. This church is the nument will be completed early in September. PREMTUMS yet by processes so speciously performed, as daily to been ordered to march to Naples, round which city nucleus of a colony of agriculturists, mostly of the Any clergyman of our denomination who will the disposable forces will be concentrated, reinforcedeceive banks and brokers. Sunday School of the 2d Church, Williamsport, Congregational persuasion, who have located in a fine "This work is of the most liberal and impartial cha-racter. The quickened intercourse of the world, the overturning of governments long established, and the scope given to free inquiry, impart a fresh interest to subjects of this nature. May we not also hope that a knowledge of the differences prevailing among diffe-rent branches of the Christian Church will aid in the promotion of that concern leader it charge all send us two new subscribers, with payment for a ments having already been dispatched to Calabria. The result of a study thus directed has been the year in advance, shall receive his own paper FREE: Pa.-(Rev. Wm. Sterling, pastor.) Mr. E. S. Lowe agricultural region in the centre of which are laid out devotion to her Redeemer was marked by an independ-ence of the restraints and forms of the world, by a con-stant and whole-hearted interest in all the enterprises But further rumors of the disaffection of the army invention of a plan of coinage which, we believe, if is superintendent of the schools. In the infant school, and for every additional THREE names we will sites for a town and college. The adjacent lands will are arriving, and it is reported that two regiments fully carried out by the government, with the restant and whole-hearted interest in all the enterprises of the church, and, by an habitual consecration of time and strength, gained from worldly cares and duties, to direct labor for Christ's glory. Her love was marked by gratitude and submission. She felt strongly that God had crowned her life with peculiar goodness, and she praised Him; and yet when his greatest blessing in this life was withdrawn, her acquiescence was as deep and eincore as her thour fulness. send an extra copy to any friend he may direct. under the charge of Miss Sterling, there are 65 schobe occupied mostly by families who seek to extend sources which it could well afford to devote to so imlying in Calabria have cheered for Garibaldi, and To interest all the friends of the AMERICAN lars. The larger school has 32 teachers, and 220 Christ's kingdom, while they enjoy religious privicontrol of that general charity which will cause all eachers of Christianity to see eye to eye, and the en-ire population of the earth to become one happy faportant an object, can scarcely fail either altogether that in another quarter a plot of three hundred sol-PRESBYTERIAN and GENESEE EVANGELIST to do scholars. Besides these, they have a mission school leges, and procure educational and social advantages to relieve our currency from the frauds of counterdiers to join Garibaldi had been discovered and frussomething to increase its circulation and consein a distant part of the town, of over 100 scholars, for their children.-Cong. Herald. feiters, or so far render their attempts upon its intrated. quent usefulness, we offer to any person sending and still another one which they hold in a grist mill, "The work is the best on the subject we have seen, ad must command the admiration of all interested in tegrity unremunerative as to disarm them of their The signs, however, are that all the preparations us three new names, with six dollars, the paper three miles from town, which numbers 60 scholars, Presbyterians in New England. - A corresincere as her thankfulness for a year, free of charge, for himself or any one danger. In her sickness, when it was announced to her that she must soon die, her submission was entire. There was no alloy of impatience or distrust. "I have trusted in Christ and I can trust Him now"—was a familiar of the Neapolitan government to operate against the The teachers are zealous and diligent, and trust that he subject." spondent of the Boston Recorder writing from Bridge-LF Agents wanted in every part of the country-to Garibaldians will be of no avail, that they are too whom he will name. HEAVY RAIN .- Great damage has been done b God is blessing their efforts, and that much good is For four new subscribers, with eight dollars, port. Conn., savs :--hom liberal terms are offere late for any useful purpose, and that a disaffected done. They use the Union Hymn Book, and the recent heavy rains to property in various parts of the LEARY, GETZ, & Co., Publishers, "We are glad to welcome our Presbyterian bre we will send a copy of the Presbyterian Quar-746\_5t. Neapolitan army and a people waiting to welcome sentiment, not uttered with mechanical and common-place formality, but issuing from the depths of her heart as the voice of long experience in submission and faith. 225 North Second St., Phila. city. The storm of Thursday, the 23d, was espe-"Sabbath School Bell," and sing half an hour togethren in New England where the common good can terly Review for one year. aribaldi, will do all for him that his present force Any person sending ten new subscribers and ther before school is opened twenty dollars shall receive from the author a too.—Sunday School Times. ther before school is opened. They sing very well, cially severe in Manayunk, where culverts were debe promoted by their planting churches. But Conas the voice of long experience in submission and faith. She was one of the most blameless women, one of the most sincere and trust-worthy friends, one of the most active and devoted Christians, and long will her friends and the church cherish the legacy of her example. THE WEST CHESTER ACADEMY. night not perhaps be able to accomplish. gregationalism must purge itself of its own errors, or stroyed, streets and roads washed away, and in one Eighteen hundred Garibaldians have landed in

complete set of Barnes' Notes on the New Testament, eleven volumes. To encourage the circu-Rev. J. E. Carey, of Peoria, Ill., has received lation of the paper, Mr. Barnes has generously and accepted a unanimous call to the First Presbytemade this liberal proffer to any extent that it may rian Church of Keokuk, Iowa.

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

A TALK WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Philadelphia and Dover, 0 .- Our churches here are now supplied by Rev. D. E. Wells, late of Lane Seminary, and are enjoying a good degree of prospe-Brother Wells is a real worker, and evidently ritv.

sacrifice of the common good."

Death of Rev. Noah Emerson.-The American Missionary contains the intelligence that this venerable minister of Christ, long a resident of Hollis in this State, died July 9th, at the reservation of the precedented. It is said that the extraordinary

Shinnecock Indians, in the town of South Hampton,

it never will be purged. And the withdrawal of one instance the canal was filled bank full with rubbish washed down from the steep hilly streets. Railroads strong and sound man is not only a loss to us, but a were injured by the washing away of embankments, and a number of factories suffered loss from the submerging of cotton and goods. Many speak of the storm of rain as greater than any they had ever be-

fore witnessed, and its effects upon screams as unamount ten inches of rain fell in one hour !

INGHAM UNIVERSITY, LEROY, NEW YORK. CHINA.-By the way of Russia, advices have been rom the interior of Unina, which state that internal disturbances are converting that vast em-Board and Tuition, per term, pire into a waste. The rebels are within fourteen days' march of Pekin. They have occupied nume-

alabria, and Naples has been declared by the go-

vernment in a state of siege, or, in other words, has

Garibaldi, according to public rumor, has been se

retly in Naples to consult the revolutionary leaders

in that city, and to determine upon the proper mea

been subjected to martial law.

sures to be pursued to secure success.

Located at West Chester, Penna., will close its pre-sent Summer-Term on the 29th of September next, and resume the duties of the Winter-Session on the first of

November. The school is in session during the summer months, the school is in session during the summer months, the schoolastic year being divided into two sessions, of fire months each, which commence respectively on the first of May and November. The range of studies pur-sued is extensive, and the system of instruction tho-rough-designed and calculated to prepare boys and young man for our best colleges, or for the require-P **ADVERTISEMENTS.** young men for our best colleges, or for the require-ments of business life in its various ramifications. The French, German, and Spanish Languages are taught by native resident teachers, of ability and tried experience. A German gentleman of acknowledged skill has charge First or Autumnal Term begins Wednesday, Septemof the departments of Music, Drawing, and Painting. The Principal is assisted in the duties of the school-\$75.00 room by seven teachers, who reside in his family, and many of whom have been for years connected with the Institution. nstitution. Catalogues, containing full particulars, will be sent apon application to Wm. F. WYERS, A. M., Principal. West Chester, Pa., August 16, 1860. N. B.—Five daily Mail and Passenger trains connect the Borough of West Chester, by direct railroad, with Philadelphia, and three daily trains, via. the Pennsyl-vania and West Chester Railroad.

With the present number, our obligations to the smiles of God are upon his labors. He is to be very many of our patrons are more than dis- ordained in a few weeks, and his prospects of permacharged, and theirs to us are, as we trust, plea- nent usefulness in that portion of our Zion are full of santly renewed. This is especially the case in encouragement. -C. C. Herald.

Philadelphia, and within the bounds of the Synod of Pennsylvania. With these subscribers we are ready now for a settlement, and shall be happy to meet them in our office, and hand them receipts for another year, in exchange for the usual payments. The office will be found open DAILY FROM of God, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. 9 O'CLOCK, A. M., TO 41 O'CLOCK P. M., for this important service; important and satisfactory, in a high degree, it will be to us, if our offers are responded to, as we have reason to expect. A prompt attention to the matter will not be very difficult to individuals, while in the aggregate the result will be the furnishing of means urgently needed to carry on our paper. If our subscribers knew how great is the sum total of these dues, so trifling in the individual cases, and how serious an embarrassment it is to us to have the payment delayed, we believe they would flock in at once for settlement.

in their papers of next week. Subscribers in other portions of the country will receive theirs in the week following.

## "ANNALS OF THE POOR."

LIGHT AMONG THE LOWLY. Let us again, dear reader, go among the lowly. Here is a wide covered alley in which you have its well worn path, visiting (in thought) him who of Dr. F. Hodgson and A. Cookman:was "near three score," and others. But our errund to-day is not to see him, but as we wind Church, in the city of Philadelphia, that we have around with the stairs and pass his door, we can heard, with sincere sorrow, of the death of the venesee his courageous face as he throws his shuttle, causing his loom to speak out its old familiar click-e-te-click, and if you will you may bid him

"good day," but we must pass on and again climb the stairway, and enter a low roofed room, appa-

He is a man in middle life, sober and very intelligent. His parents were Roman Catholics, and thus reared him in that way, as the one in which they thought he should go. He married, keeps covenant. In 1856, he and his companion were but his wife got to drinking, and, with herself, both born again. He turned his attention immewould have dragged him down to the drunkard's diately to Theology and entered the Junior Class in grave. They parted, and he rented these rooms, Lane Theological Seminary, and graduated in May. and now for months he has been hard at work on 1858, The Congregational Church in Ruggles, Ash yonder loom, making his 21 cents per yard for land Co., O., January 1st, 1860, unanimously asked weaving gingham and check. No liquor is ever Presbytery to ordain him to the work of the gospel allowed to cross his threshold. Let us now ap- Presbytery did on the 23d of February, 1860; and proach and introduce ourselves-do you see that such was the heartiness of the relation constituted, smile of welcome? He has heard of the good that the prospects of the church seemed bright, and substantial food sent to the consumptive below, Christians took courage. In less than four months through our mission. As he talks, it is a pleasure time, his two children, two and four years old, were to see the light shining in this out of the way taken away from him, and the father and mother prosplace. He seldom goes out except his work calls trated with severe sickness, from which the former him to the ware-room or on necessary errands; never afterward recovered. When it was evident that but yonder upon a shelf is a spelling book, two arithmetics, and a small book of historic reference. These make his little library; and here at his ther is going to take me home, I am content,-I am leisure, he learns of their contents, all ambitious | willing to go on, or to stop,-just as it is the will of my of becoming a scholar, and even now he has taught | Master." Said he again-"If my work is done,-if himself to eigher as far as the "rule of three," I can preach no more to my people,-carry me back and talks familiarly of the dates when errors were and let me die among them-let my death preach to introduced into the Christian church, &c. Since them." When told that this could not be done, he

A Church Dedicated .- The 2d Sabbath in August was an interesting and joyful day to the Presbyterian Church in Southport, Ind. On that day they were permitted to take possession of their new house of worship, and to consecrate it to the service

Just nine months before they had been turned out of their former house by fire, which entirely consumed it. They entered at once on the work of repairing the loss, and as the result they have now entered their new, more beautiful and spacious house. -C. C. Herald.

St. Louis Presbyterian .- This journal ceased to be two weeks ago, and the next week there arose from, its ashes two papers printed on one sheet, viz.: "Our Union," and "The Presbyterian of our Union." One of these papers says, "Terms for the two papers; a quarter eagle (\$2.50) per annum, in advance." Both papers claim to be "published simultaneously in St The New York State subscribers will find bills | Louis, New York and New Orleans."

> Is California a Free State?-A new Cumberland Presbyterian Presbytery in California has adopted a by-law to the effect that "no minister, licentiate, or candidate, shall be allowed to preach either for or against the institution of slavery," and that the Presbytery "will entertain no motion on that subject."

Christian Sympathy .- At a meeting of the pastors of the several Methodist churches of this city recently, held in the Union M. E. Church, the followmore than once caused your feet to pat, pat, upon ing expression of sympathy was given by suggestion

> Resolved, By the Preachers' meeting of the M. E. rable Dr. Neill, of the Presbyterian Church of this city, and that, as far as possible, we will attend his funeral, to-day, at the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

Rev. James Wilson, dead .- We have already chronicled the death of this youthful standard-bearer rently the kitchen; but this is uninhabited, save in our ranks, but a recent number of the Central C. by the form of an aged bobbin-winder, who is so | Herald gives some interesting facts, from which we busily engaged with the wheel and yarn, that he gather the following. Mr. Wilson was not yet 29 knows not of our presence, and we pass thence to years of age, having been born October 14th, 1831. the work-room of him whom we have called to He was a native of Ohio. He was a child of the covenant, given to God renewedly in the prayers of a dving father, and designed for the ministry, yet he

had gone through college, married, and gone into the woods of Indiana an unconverted man. Things could not remain so long, for God hears prayer and ministry, and install him pastor of the church. This he could not recover, that his work as a minister of Christ was done, he said, "I wish to live that I may stand up and preach Jesus, but if my Heavenly Fa-

Long Island. He commenced his labors there early in May, and continued them till his death. He was seized with paralysis on the Sabbath after having preached twice, and attended a Bible class, and died about half past twelve on Monday morning. Though he labored in behalf of the Association and under its commission, he expressly stipulated "without pay." Mr. Emerson was a brother of Rev. Brown Emerand speech him on his return. son, D. D., of Salem, Mass., and of the late Rev. Reuben Emerson, of South Reading, Mass. He was born

his death. He graduated at Middlebury College in hospitals and asylums. 1814, studied theology at Andover in 1814-17, labored as a missionary in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Georgia in 1817-25, became pastor of the burg paper says: Congregational Church in Baldwin, Me., in 1825, where he labored nearly quarter of a century. In 1850 he labored as a missionary of the N. H. Mis- in spite of this drain upon her for years, the old Keysionary Society in Enfield. He was an esteemed and useful minister of the gospel.

LUTHERAN.

The Present Condition of the Church .-- The tober, in its review of Dr. Krauth's sermon on Christian Liberty, draws a gloomy picture of the present position of the Lutheran Church in the United States. neral Synod, embracing twenty-six district Synods, possible. but there are ten Synods which still refuse to extend the hand of fraternal fellowship to those thus associated. Nor does even the external union of the General Synod secure internal union among its members. Different Synods exist upon the same territory in New York, in Pennsylvania, in Maryland, and in Ohio. These divisions have, indeed, been partly caused by the defendant, in every such case, to prove that said differences originating before their associations, in the liquors, or admixtures thereof, were infpure, vitiated, General Synod; but not even their coalescence in the General Synod has been able to heal these unfortunate divisions. It is farther notorious that not onefourth of the children of emigrants who have lost the language of their Lutheran fathers, enter the Lutheran Church which employs the English language in of rain have fallen in Southern Kansas during the its sacred services. But that they enter other Eog year. Winds, as hot as the Eastern Simoon, sweep lish communions, is equally well known. Every over these Western plains. Corn is dead or dying, where, in city and in country, the descendants of Lu- and grass withered by the fierce heats. The inhabi. therans are found in large bodies in the Episcopal, | tants are threatened with famine, and the more for-Presbyterian, Methodist, and other non-Lutheran re- tunate regions of the East are likely to be called on ligious bodies. Nearly all the descendants of the for aid, as in the time of the potato rot in Ireland. Swedes who settled upon the Delaware more than two hundred years ago, and who make so large a proportion of the population of Philadelphia and the sur-New Jersey, are now in the Episcopal and other English churches. The English Lutheran Churches in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Chisands of Germans, whose children are every day learn. ing to speak English, are so few and fooblo, as sourced to make their presence known or felt in any of those great centres and motive powers of American life least one-third of the entire population, with scores them. The cotton crops, which usually withstand of churches for their accommodation. - The Methodist. | all droughts, are alike victims to it."

Bohemian Lutherans Coming.-The Missionary says that a new element is entering into our populaformers before the Reformation." In several places in the West, small settlements of these our long-persecuted brethren are now being made. Especially in Wisconsin is there a considerable number of Bohe. mian Protestants, though, unfortunately for them, most of them do not reside in sufficient numbers in one place to enjoy the ministrations of the gospel in their own tongue. But the immigration from Bohemia once commenced, will assuredly continue.

GENERAL.

RoTHSCHILD .- We have a Rothschild in New York State-a veritable baron-a moneyed haron, with millions in his coffers. The baron is now in Lake George, breathing the fresh air, and renewing his exhausted energies. The solid men of New York intend to dine | between Northern and Southern China.

Japan.-The dates from Japan are to June the THE POOR OF NEW YORK CITY.-There are now in in Hollis, we believe, in October, 1787, and was con- the various public corrective and charitable institu-A lucrative trade had sprung up between Japan sequently in the 73d year of his age at the time of tions of the city 7,614 persons of whom 5,429 are in and the French and British forces in China, nearly all the supplies being shipped hence, including four

thousand horses. PENNSYLVANIA AND THE GREAT WEST .--- A Harris-Native flour was selling at \$2 50 per barrel-po atoes 1c. per pound. "Nearly one-half of the entire population of the great West is composed of Pennsylvanians, and yet stone has been steadily increasing in wealth and population, and will continue to increase after furnishwhere. ing enough people to turn three or four western ter-

reaties. GRAVES OF INVENTORS .- The same cemetery in New Haven encloses the graves of Eli Whitney and Chas. forthcoming number of the Evangelical Review for Oc- Goodyear, two of the most noted inventors of our country.

ritories into States."

SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW .- The first accused party un-There is a great want of harmony between the na- der the Sunday liquor law, was discharged in Brooktives of different countries. The Church has one Ge- lyn. The enforcement of the law appears to be im-

> ADULTERATED LIQUORS .- An act "to prevent recovery for the sale of adulterated liquors," was passed March 29th, by the Legislature of this State. It declares that, from and after its passage, "in all actions for the sale of any spirituous, vinous, or malt liquor or any admixtures thereof, it shall be competent for or adulterated, and proof thereof being made, shall amount to a good and legal defence to the whole of the plaintiff's demand.

THE WEATHER IN KANSAS .- Only four or five inches

THE DROUGHT IN TEXAS. - The extraordinary drought in various sections of Texas continued at last accounts rounding country in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and The Nacogdoches Chronicle, of the 17th July says: "A drought like the present in eastern Texas is not within the remembrance of man. For over two months have we looked and prophesied for rain. but cago, and St. Louis, surrounded by hundreds of thou- in vain. During the past week the mercury stood at from 100 to 110 degrees. The consequence is most disastrous; the people find it difficut to procure the necessary supply of water; cattle and horses suffer and, in some instances, perish from want of it; fields and business. Philadelphia barely numbers five of corn have withered and become blighted without English Lutheran Churches, with a couple of thou- producing an ear, while thousands of acres will not sand communicants, where it ought to embrace at yield the amount of seed that was required to plant

> The above is also true of Louisiana and Mississippi The Victoria Advocate says:

"On Saturday, the 14th, a perfect simoon swept tion, from Bohemia, the land of Huss and the "Re- by, in clouds, that darkened the whole atmosphere until houses could not be seen across the street. The storm blew from a little West of South, and blew with more than the violence of a norther for threequarters of an hour. No place was free from the driving dust-it visited every hole and corner of the houses, drifted in like snow through the roofs, came in at the cracks of the windows, besprinkled the beds and furniture, drifted in the faces of many of our citizens, and even fell in quantities on the editor's MSS. until he could hardly write."

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The letter says:

To sum up, this is my innermost thought; I de sire that Italy should obtain peace, no matter how resident French Teacher. out without foreign intervention. References-Rev. Wm. Chester, D. D., Rev. H. A. Boardman, D. D., Rev. John Jenkins, D. D., Rev. Geo. Duffield, Jr., Arthur G. Coffin, Esq., Hon. A. V. Par-

In regard to which, among the latest news concern ng Naples, occurs the following: France has assented to the Neapolitan propose hat the French and English fleets cruise off Cala-

bria and Naples to prevent the landing of Garibal Lord John Russel declined to accede, becaus

England desired to maintain the principle of non-inervention

The King of Naples will take refuge in Vienna in THE SPRING GARDEN INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG the event of Garibaldi's success. The Austrian Mi nister, in May last, was instructed to inform King 4taug30 Francis 1I. that the fleet was at his disposal.

GERMANY.-As a consequence of the conference a Coolitz. Count Rechberg communicates, in general erms, the complete establishment of an understand ing between Austria and Prussia, on all great quesions of European policy, as well as on questions spe cially referring to the affairs of Germany.

The following will explain the nature of this un lerstanding : There is no doubt that Garibaldi, aided by the

Neapolitan fleet, which he hopes shortly to possess, intends to attack Venice; yet Austria feels strong enough to sustain a conflict alone, even against the whole of Italy.

As long as the conflict is only between Austria and taly, Prussia will observe the principle of non-inervention, but if other powers interfere, and thus

NOTICES.

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