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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1860.

We are happy to announce to our friends, that we have secured the services of Rev. L. C. Look-WOOD, of Claymont, Delaware, as agent for this | two thousand dollars to the Trustees of the College paper. We commend him to the favorable regard of the pastors and people, in his labors in this behalf. His address, for the present, is at this office, No. 1884 Chestnut Street.

Keligions Antelligence.

OUR OWN CHURCH.

Rev. Halsey Dunning, pastor of the First Constitutional Church in Baltimore, commenced his pastorate here shortly after this interesting church was constituted. His ministry has not only resulted in many additions to the membership, but has endeared his people most tenderly and warmly to him, and his influence for good extends over the entire city. It will do Presbyterians from abroad good when spending a Sabbath in Baltimore to visit this church at the corner of Green and German street, and engage in its stated services.

Rev. Wm. T. Doubleday was installed over the George N. Boardman, of Binghamton, preached the

Delhi furnishes an important field for ministerial labor, and Mr. Doubleday is the man for the postwhose worth will find a growing appreciation by a warm-hearted and generous people. - Binghamton Standard.

Rev. Geo. R. Ferguson.—At a meeting of the Presbytery of North River, held in Poughkeepsie, September 5th, George R. Ferguson was received as a Licentiate from the Franklin Association, Massachusetts, and was ordained to the work of the Gospel ministry. Rev. G. W. McMillan, of Yorktown, presided and proposed the Constitutional questions. Rev. Dr. Tyler, of Amherst College, preached the wall, offered the ordaining prayer, and the Rev. E. W. Stoddard gave the charge. It is understood that Mr. Ferguson will labor for the present in the church of Northeast Centre.

Rev. Eleroy Curtis, pastor of the Second Church | dained and installed as pastor. at Fort Wayne, Indiana, has signified to his congregation his intention to resign his pastoral charge and enter upon another field of labor.

Rev. A. McDougall, for the last six years pastor of the Congregational Church in Sherburne, N. Y., has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church in Dryden, Tompkins county, New York. Letters | thanks for the hearty co-operation of these churches and papers should, hereafter, be addressed accord- in past years in extending the kingdom of Christ in ingly.

Rev. Livingston Willard, formerly of Sparts. Sussex county, New Jersey, was installed pastor of and the Gospel ordinances, where they were not bethe Presbyterian Church, Port Jervis, N. Y., on Tues. | fore enjoyed. This fellowship and fruit of labors day, the 14th inst.

A Card from Rev. Dr. Pennington.—Rev. Dr. Pennington, the well known colored clergyman of New York, who has interested himself very much in the project of sending out free colored people as colonists to Jamaica, from which island come such complaints of the scarcity of labor, sends the following card to the papers of that city, his object being to procure the freedom of his brother, with a special view to send him to Jamaica, where the kind of labor he is capable of is in particular demand. We have no doubt he might be made very useful to any free colored colony he might be connected with. His his market value:

A brother of mine, by father and mother, is now a slave in Louisiana. He is an engineer in a sugar to me to redeem him. I cannot deny his prayer, but us now. to answer it I need help. His owner asks for him

Money collected for this object will, as fast as one been obtained, it will be drawn, subject to the order of the owner of my brother, to be paid when he delivers him to me or my agent, as a free man. J. W. PENNINGTON.

New York, Sept. 1860.

Mr. Delos E. Wells, a Licentiate of Scioto Pres bytery, who has been laboring within the bounds of Pataskala Presbytery, for a few months past, was transferred by letter to its care.

Mr. Wells made application for ordination as an Evangelist at the late meeting. Presbytery granted his request, in view of the difficulty of securing the aid of an ordained minister to administer the ordinance in the congregation where Mr. Wells is laboring. He is 25 or 30 miles from the nearest minister

Church Organized in Ohio. - A new church has been organized in Union City, Darke county, by Rev. Hiram Gregg, exploring missionary of Dayton Pres-bytery, and a unanimous invitation has been extended to Rev. John Martin, of Addison, to supply

A convenient hall has been hired for the accommodation of the church till a house of worship can be erected. We understand that the prospects of the new organization are very flattering, and that much interest is felt in it by the people of Union city. The above, which is from the 'Dayton Journal,' is

gratifying evidence of the acceptance and efficiency of Mr. Gregg's labors in his new field.

OTHER BRANCHES OF THE PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH.

The late Rev. Courtland Van Rensselaer has left to the Presbyterian Church in Burlington city a legacy of six thousand dollars, of which he directed and the deceased, during his life, was a steady and generous contributor to its wants. This contribution beautiful and polished harmony of wax candles tion he has thus continued and made permanent at on Puseyite altars, fitly symbolizing the light well his death.

Rev. Dr. S. B. McPheeters, of St. Louis, has been appointed chaplain of the United States Army, at nevolent operations show an increase of one thousand Fort Union, New Mexico, and has taken leave of his dollars on last year's report. The sum total is over church for one year, with the hope that a residence \$12.000. there will restore his health so that he may resume his labors as pastor.

Trinity Presbyterian Church, O. S .- The cor- know if, in view of the persecution of Methodist miner stone of this church edifice, on Frankford Road, nisters in Missouri, Arkansas, and Texas, religious was laid by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Work, on the 17th freedom is to be maintained in this country as gunof September. From the statement read at the cere- rantied by the Constitution?

mony, we extract the following: It will be a neat Gothic structure, adapted to the purposes of a Protestant Presbyterian Church.

The main building will be 76 feet long by 42 feet | mob? Are we to be hunted like wild beasts? Is our wide, and designed to afford ample and comfortable | blood to be shed like water to appease the insatiable accommodation for four hundred and fifty sitters. The lecture from, which is to be connected with the main building by an organ and vestry room, will

be 45 feet by 35 feet wide, and is expected to accommodate 200 children in Sabbath School, The material of which it is to be constructed is Leiperville gray stone, of the appearance and quality of

which you can judge by glancing around at that part of the work which is already accomplished. In relation to the cost, I may say that the contract for covering in the main building and finishing the

lecture room is \$8.260, affording, as we believe, as , to bring early Methodism into contempt. Too many cheap a specimen of church construction as can anywhere be found in the bounds of our city. Up to the present time the sum of \$4500 has been

Copies of various Presbyterian papers, including the American Presbyterian, were placed in the corner

Rev. Dr. Neill's Will .- The will of the late Rev. William Neill, of Philadelphia, contains a bequest of of New Jersey, at Princeton, to aid indigent students who may be preparing for the gospel ministry.

Fields Open in the South-West.—Through the entire length and breadth of Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas, it would be next to impossible for any minister, such as we need, to set himself down in any place, either village or country, and not find an opening of sufficient promise to gather at once a congregation and material enough out of which to organize

One of our ministers in Louisiana, once preached in a country place, and, at the close, a number of wealthy planters who till then neither knew nor cared about our church, came together and offered him fifteen hundred dollars for half his time. Another visited a small village, and after preaching a few times was offered five hundred dollars a year to preach twice a month on a week night.

We have reason to believe that earnestness, talent and devotion conscorated to our Great Master's cause can, in no part of our whole country, find either so welcome appreciation, or such certainty of success, church in Delhi, on Tuesday, September 4th. Rev. | as in these South Western States:-Presbyterian of

> Sermon Resented .- At the Presbyterian church of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, a sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. J. W. E, Kerr, on Sunday evening, August 5th, in which he took occasion to impress on young ladies the duty of discountenancing the vicious practices of immoral young men by declining their company.

> On Monday evening Mr. Kerr was grossly insulted at his residence by a party of young men in

The congregation promptly resented the outrage by calling a meeting on the following Monday evening, at which resolutions were passed endorsing the plain and faithful preaching of their pastor, and sermon from 2 Cor. v. 20-" Now then we are ambas- strongly denouncing the Monday night proceedings sadors for Christ," &c. Rev. L. P. Ledoux, of Corn- of the young men as an injury to the cause of Christ and an insult to the congregation.

> Installation.—At the Presbyterian Church in Malta, Saratoga county, on Monday, Rev. Alexander Thorburn, grandson of Grant Thorburn, was or-

> Resolutions of the New Hampshire General Association on the Proposed Conference. 1. Resolved, That this Association highly appreciates the great work to which the Supreme Head of the Church calls the Presbyterian and the Congregational churches in the Home Missionary field; that we give the land, and that we bless God for the results achieved in the establishment of the common faith

shall not be lost. lopment of the greatest Christian energies of the Presbyterian Church, are thought to require its relinquishment of effort co-operative with us in the Home Missionary Society, we will cheerfully acquiesce, and bid our brethren God-speed in the great and good, though separate work into which they are

METHODIST.

Limits of the Pastoral Term.—The 'Nashville

Advocate' says: present master, we understand, gives him a good. If it can be hinds to attocar thee a cause of our character, and consents to part with him for less than pastoral inefficiency is to be found in the shortness of the pastoral term, we should advocate a lengthening of the term. No amount of traditional prejudice would deter us from such advocacy. Once the preachers changed every six months. Afterwards, they works, and, therefore, a valuable mechanic. He might stay a whole year in a single charge. Two wishes to be free and to go to Jamaica. He appeals | years is the outside limit of the pastoral term among

. There is no scriptural law on the subject, and i circumstances have so changed that three years would suit better than two, we should feel bound to favor hundred dollars is made up, be deposited in the Ma- an extension to three years. The promotion of the rine Savings Bank, and when the entire sum has gospel, the edification of the Church, is the end sought. We dare not hold any means above such an end. The British Wesleyans, whose praise is in all the world for diligent, close watching, soul-serving pastors, have three years. The French go farther, and yet preserve the itinerant system, though not so efficiently. They have five years as the limit.

No Foreign Missions. - The Methodist Protestant Church, though now more than thirty years of age, has no foreign mission. Rev. Dr. Collier is writing in the Western Methodist Protestant, to induce the church to repair this neglect.

Do Camp Meetings Pay?—The Martha's Vineyard correspondent of an M. E. Exchange, puts the expenses of this year's camp on that Island at \$3.000, and adds:

The members of my own church at Edgartown pay a larger sum every year for the enjoyment of this single meeting than for all their other church ex-

We have over fifty tents from this charge alone, and the expenses cannot be less than twenty dollars each. They are probably more. We may well ask, does it pay? But it is not so easy to answer. A Symbol in a Burning Pine Knot .- The edi-

tor of the 'Boston Recorder' thus speaks of the method of illumination employed in the night services of the Methodist camp grounds: We had read-of the splendid effect often produced at these meetings by lamps hung in the trees, to give light by night, and thought how tame and how la-

bored must be such an attempt at illumination com-

pared with the glare and glory of this more primitive Then, as the golden candlestick of the ancient temple symbolized the light of the ancient ministry of three thousand to be expended in the purchase of a the Church, so might the peculiar splendour of these parsorage, two thousand for the support of the school lights blend its rays most fitly with the light issuing attached to the church, and one thousand dollars to- from the preacher's stand . Give me the flame and wards discharging the debt on the latter building. glare from a burning and shining light in a Metho-This has always been a feeble church, pecuniarily; dist pulpit, answered to by the flame and glare from burning and shining pine knots, in preference to the

> nigh extinct in the adjacent pulpit. Cincinnati Conference.—The collections for be-

Rev. S. M. Eddy, editor of the "Northwestern Christian Advocate," writes to Mr. Buchanan to

He further asks: "Does membership in the Methodist Episcopa church expose to death at the hands of an unlicensed

The Life of Jacob Gruber, and works in a simi lar fantastic style, are receiving some severe but just criticism in the columns of Methodist journals. The Western Advocate, quoted approvingly in the 'Methodist,' says:

Such publications are corrupting the fountain of our history, for we hardly know what to receive as veritable fact. They are also creating and feeding a vitiated taste among our people: But the most se- the corner stone of which was laid on the 18th of rious objection to this class of books is that they tend August

of these anecdotes are a disgrace to the parties and a slur upon religion. They represent the early Methodists as a set of not merely illiterate persons, but of early preachers is converted into boorish buffoonery. The members are ignorant, and the preachers clowns. play of clerical wit and prowess.

Vagaries of Church Law.—The question whecharges against a member in full standing was started some few years ago in an Ohio church, and decided in the affirmative by the preacher in charge. An apfive judicial stages, in each of which the decision of Conference deciding it in the negative at last.

EPISCOPAL.

A bold move is expected for the removal of B shop Whitehouse, of Illinois, at the next diocesa convention. This is on account of non-residence and other reasons-so says the Illinois correspondent of the New York Churchman

Since writing the above we have met with the fol-

lowing notice of the Convention: A despatch to a Chicago paper states that on last Friday the Episcopal Convention at Quincy, Illinois, broke up in a row on a test vote relating to a question referring the action of the Bishop in the cathedral lot matter to a lay committee. The Bishop in troduced a deacon just ordained, and his vote decided the question, it standing nineteen to eighteen. The Rev. Mr. Hodges, of Chicago, rose and denounced the whole as a dishonest transaction, and more than

soon after adjourned. Minnesota.—Indian Missions,—Bishop Whipple red men of his diocese, whom he computes as eighteen the summer he has been making a boat and foot | cally affected. journey among them, and has met with some encouragement. One old chieftain was so well pleased, that he promised to plant two trees to mark the scene

of the services. The Bishop, in speaking of those portages which they had to cross in the route, says-"The longest was four miles, and no easy task

with seventy-five to eighty pounds on our shoul-"Our diet," he continued, "was pork and bread stirred up with water and fish."

Abner Kneeland's Quondam Colonists.—One of these persons, still residing at Des Moines Valleythe original seat of the infidel colony, was lately bapand while the original organization is completely generally retain their infidel character.

"A portion of Father Chiniquy's colony have applied to Bishop Whitehouse for Episcopal supervi-

Dr. Huntington was admitted to the Holy Order

The candidate was presented by the Rev. Dr. Stone of Bröoklyn. The Bishop of Victoria, from Hong Kong, China, was present in the chancel.

GENERAL.

Rev. George Fisch, of the Evangelical Society of France, is in this country with the view of stirring have long been gathering force. He is upwards of the freest and boldest in its movements, has to bear time must show. Last Sabbath he was formally exof France. Its churches, formerly closed, have been opened by imperial sanction, but its schools remain closed as they were in 1852. To make amends for this deficiency they now send teachers from house to signs of progress in this interesting station of the house. The Protestants are obliged to pay for the American Board is the ordination of another native support of the Romish schools, but not one of them pastor. The Bombay Guardian of July 7th, gives the has ever been induced to use them for his children. following account of the ceremony:

members, reversed that twofold decision. This unex- brethren expressed themselves as very well satisfied pected victory was hailed with shouts of joy through- with his examination and with his preaching, and it out our afflicted stations.

the influence of the popery inconsiderable in the new tion' services commenced, the chapel being full to arrondissements formed by the recent extension of overflowing. The highest native dignitaries in the the capitol to the fortifications. The Society, from a place, the principal Sudder Ameen, the deputy colfalling off in foreign aid, suffers under an increasing lector, &c. &c., many of them intimately acquainted debt, and has been obliged to curtail its work. Mr. with Mr. Vishnoopunt, were present." Fisch comes highly commended by prominent pastors and others in New York.

form. It is composed chiefly of French and German in the days of heathenism. citizens, many of whom are well known and highly respected in the community. The ceremonies, we learn, closely resemble those of the First Roman Church, and are equally interesting and impressive. This is the first move to establish an Independent American Catholic Church in America. The Rev. John Tirion is the officiating Priest. There is also an executive committee for carrying out the objects of the Society, at the head of which is Mr. Francis which is to be called the "Independent American

The Rev. E. De Schweinitz, pastor of the Moravian church, in this city, has been appointed to the

Liberality of Americans to European Chris-

eved race? And what is Ireland to us, if not an

Quakertown, instead of being destitute of churches. has now the prospect of several; and in addition to lev in all his opinions and difficulties one which is exclusively Lutheran, a number of Lutherans from a German church in the vicinity, united with the Reformed in the erection of a Union church, undisturbed in his labors. He thus writes:

sionary work there as here.

FOREIGN.

Guardian says:

"The handsome church lately built in Exeter for downright ignoramuses. The blunt simplicity of the Rev. J. Gladstone, whose evangelical principles led to a rupture between him and the Tractarian Bishop. is likely to come into the hands of the Presbytery of Camp meetings are theatres for rowdies and the dis London. We are informed that negotiations have been opened for this end, and that several of the ministers of the Presbytery have lately officiated there, ther a probationer in the M. E. Church can bring who are to be succeeded by others, till the congregation, which is neither small nor uninfluential, shall have an opportunity of choosing a pastor in connecpeal was made which carried the question through been constructed for Church of England worship, and has both altar and organ, but these are to be removed. the preceding authority was reversed, the General Its architecture is very elegant, and the position which it holds is commanding. Presbyterianism has not made so noble an acquisition in England for se-

> An Iron Church.—The Bishop of London recently preached a sermon on the occasion of the opening of an iron church, in Clipstone street, for the religious improvement of a degraded and negligent population thickly inhabiting that neighborhood. It will accommodate two hundred and fifty persons. Its cost has been almost entirely defrayed by the residents in Trinity district, Marylebone, the parish in which the church is erected. The report in a local paper says that it " is really very neat and devotional-looking." Church Journal.

Revivals in Canada. A correspondent of the Colonial Presbyterian writing from New Carlyle, C. E., gives the particulars of a work of grace recently experienced in that community, in which cases of half the convention left the house. The convention prostration similar to those in Irelard, took place. The correspondent, under date of Aug. 29th, says: As far as outward conduct is concerned, those who is performing a truly apostolic service among the have been prostrated are completely new creatures. Many indeed appear to be changed, and I have no thousand in number-Sioux and Chippewas. During doubt are truly changed, who have not been physi-

The thirst for the means of grace, and the delight taken in the exercises of worship, are manifestly intense. The packed state of the church on the Sabbath, and of every place of meeting fluring the week, is ample proof of this. At a meeting on Monday evening last, many persons were present from a distance of eight, and some from a distance of ten miles, going and returning the same evening. The young persons, especially, cannot be prevailed upon to remain at home, if the meeting can by any possibility be reached. At Prince William, also, there is a very interesting state of things.

Germany. REVIVAL MOVEMENT -In one district in the Grand Duchy of Hesse, a movement has been tized and confirmed by the Bishop of Iowa. The will in progress since the beginning of the year, and sedow of Mr. Kneeland still lives near Farmington. veral individuals have been struck down at the prayer meeting, or afterwards in their own souses. In three broken up, the families settled along the valley still villages about a hundred converts have found peace in believing on Jesus, and the work is still progress-

Syria a Battle-field.—The portion of Syria which sion, about one hundred of them having given in has been the scene of the terrible tragedies which their adhesion to the Church. One young man is have roused the indignation of the Christian world, also desirous of being educated for the Ministry. is inhabited by a number of tribes differing greatly About five hundred Prayer Books have been dona- in manners, custom, and creed. In fact, it might alted, and the Church in Canada has volunteered as- most be said that all the religions of the world have sistance for the erection of Church buildings."- | their meeting-place here, and their battle-field too. News of the Churches.

Constantinople.-To prevent the recurrence of of Deacons on Wednesday, the 12th instant, in Tri- tumultuous opposition to the regular interment of nity Church, Boston. The sermon was preached by Protestants in Constantinople, the government has presented the Protestant native community with five cemeteries in the various suburbs of the city, free of all expense, and has sent an official reprimand to the authorities at the Armenian Patriarchate for the conduct of their people on this occasion.

It is a singular circumstance that in the very midst of these commotions an Armenian Vartabed, or preacher, has joined the Protestants, professing to be actuated entirely by his religious convictions, which important and useful institution. This Society, as ble: whether he be truly a subject of divine grace fifty years of age, and seems at least quite respectacommunicated in all the Armenian Churches of the

Ahmednuggur, India.-Among the pleasing

"Mr. Vishnoopunt Kurmurkur has been ordained The local authorities hoped recently to crush even | pastor over the Second Church in Ahmednuggur. this hard work of teaching from family to family. He has been preaching in this church ever since its They maintained that it was school-keeping in the former pastor, Rev. R. V. Moduk, was called to Bomeye of the law; and the "Court of First Instance," bay, and is very acceptable to all the members. He and the Court of Appeal at Limoges decided against was examined on Tuesday, the 26th of June, and us, but the "Court of Cassation," in Paris, after the preached a sermon on the subject of justification by admirable pleading of Count De Laborde, one of our faith (Rom. v. 1.) before a crowded audience. The was determined to ordain him the next day. Ac-Paris is open to Evangelical effort, especially is cordingly, on Wednesday, at three P. M., the ordina-

Savage Island is one of the Friendly Islands. The population may be set down at 4300. All are Independent American Catholics. The Rich. now Christians, with the exception of some ten, who mond, Va. Whig, of the 7th inst., says: There has still stand aloof. The opinion is universal throughrecently been organized in this city, a religious so- out the island that there is now an increase of the ciety, or congregation, styled as the above, the object | population. The women are much more numerous of which is to dissever all connection with the Pope than the men, and we were all struck with the numof Rome and his Bishops, and, in fact, to repudiate ber of children to be seen compared with many other and protest against the Roman Hierarchy in every islands. There was a fearful destruction of children

France.-It is well known, at least to all Americans who have visited Paris, that the treasury of Notre Dame is one of the shows of that city. In it are deposited the gorgeous vestments of the clergy, pre- the destruction of the City Hotel and the Garrison sented by various sovereigns on State occasions, a great variety of ecclesiastical ernaments-croziers, taper-holders, crosses in massive gold, adorned with precious stones of great value. These treasures are Delarne, of this city. Efforts are on foot, however, the river Seine. On the 25th of August, the workmen attached to the church were surprised to see scattered about the grounds a number of vases, and other valuable articles. They notified the officers of Elder John Winebrenner, founder of the sect of the church, and the latter instantly discovered that Winebrennarians, died in Lancaster, Pa., on the the treasury had been entered by burglars, and that all the golden sacred furniture it contained, estimated at \$160,000 in value, had been carried off

The Rev. F. D. Maurice's recent appointment to charge of the church at Litiz, Lancaster county. The the incumbency of St. Peter's Church, in London, Rev. A. Reinke, of Staten Island, is to succeed the raised a great outery among the conservative portion of the English clergy. A number even went so far as to address a memorial to the bishop of London, tians.—The World thus sums up an article on this praying that he would refuse to institute Mr. Maurice, an appeal to which his lordship refused to comply. Within twenty-five years all of \$200,000, if not Mr. Maurice's friends—and those by no means con-\$250,000, have been furnished by our churches, in fined to his own party, the broad church party are addition to the grants of our societies, to help on the now engaged in getting up an address of sympathy work of God in Europe. It has been money well to him. The names of many of the most distinlaid out. Who is the poorer for it? Every dollar guished members of the Church of England have alwell laid out in spreading the gospel in Europe, is a ready been attached to the address, which, beside contribution to the promotion, ultimately, of our own expressing gratification at Mr. Maurice's appointbest interests. Does not Germany send us every ment, pays a tribute to his labors on behalf of the year tens of thousands of her strong-bodied, blue- working classes. The literary men of England are largely represented on the address. Among this "outlying," but "unclaimed" province? To speak class Mr. Maurice numbers his most powerful allies. Hibernice, we may as well do a part of our home mis- To him Alfred Tennyson addressed one of the finest poems in the "Maud" volume; and he is understood to have the full sympathy of the Rev. Charles Kings-

> Aintab, Syria. -Mr. Schneider, the pastor of the largest missionary church, probably, in the world, is

from 1300 to 1500. Our people have just contribu-Presbyterianism in England.—The Glasgow ted eighty dollars as a jubilee offering to the Ameri-

can Board." News of the Week.

THE CITY. The Water Gas.-The successful exhibition of the water gas at the Girard House, during the past three months, appears to have had the effect of settling some of the questions recently discussed at so

much length—a well-known engineer of this city, tion with the Presbyterian Church. The edifice has Mr. Wiegand, now offering to furnish estimates of the cost of works, and to accompany them with satisfactory guarantees of the cost of manufacture, and of the reliability of the gas produced. In further evidence of this, we learn that arrangements are now on foot for the erection of numerous works for the veral years, though its progress is still onward and manufacture of gas, according to the process of Dr. Sanders in New England, New York, New Jersey, and several of the Western States.

> The Public Buildings.—A contract has been entered into with John M'Arthur for the construction of the public buildings, according to the plan furnished by him.

> Sudden Death of an Old Citizen.—During the services last night in the church of the Rev. Mr. Barnes, on Washington Square, Mr. John C. Weber, a retired merchant of our city, fell to the floor and instantly expired. Mr. Weber had reached the age of sixty years, and was well known throughout the

Salisbury Sufferers.-The following is a copy of letter from J. T. H. Waite, Esq., Chairman of Salisbury Relief Committee, at Salisbury, to Thomas Robbins, Esq., Treasurer of Philadelphia Committee: Salisbury, Somerset Co., Md., Sept. 17th, 1860. Thos. Robbins, Esq., Dear Sir:-This is to acknowledge the receipt of your last certificate of deposit for \$94,50, making in all from your city \$2099,50; for all which we feel deeply thankful, and

that it will be most gratefully appreciated by the class of sufferers for whom they intended it. Re spectfully and truly yours. Signed, J. T. H. WAITE, Chairman Salisbury I

can assure you, and your generous fellow citizens,

The Spiritualists at Sansom Street Hall.—On the 19th inst., Sansom street Hall contained about oné hundred persons, assembled to hear Dr. John Pierpont, who has become a zealous Spiritualist. The Census of Philadelphia is so nearly com-

pleted that the population is ascertained to be about

640,000, and the manufacturing capital \$150,000,000.

Murder.-A worthy citizen, named Robert Crawford, was murdered in Kensington on Friday night last, by an unknown person. Money is supposed to have been the object. Inauguration of the Provost of the Universi-

ty of Pennsylvania. -The Rev. Dr. D. R. Goodwin was inaugurated as Provost on the morning of the 10th inst. A large number of clergymen were seated on the platform, as were also several Judges of our Courts. The Rev. Albert Barnes opened the exer-

Fall of a Building in West Philadephia.-On Friday morning, Sept. 21st, an insecure building, corner of 36th and Haverford streets, the first floor of der by a family, fell into a complete heap of ruins. Three of the inmates, one of whom was in bed, were severely injured. An old lady escaped by the providential fall of a bureau in such a manner as to shield her, and walked forth, when discovered, spectacles in hand, apparently uninjured.

GENERAL.

The End of a Fillibuster.—According to the last advices from Central America, Walker and his whole party were captured by the British war steamer Icarus, and Walker was handed over to the Government o Honduras, against which country he had commenced his fillibustering hostilities. The government has ordered him to be shot, and before this he probably has met the fate he so richly deserved.

A later despatch says:-General Walker, the fillibuster, has been shot by the Honduras government. His men were allowed to depart unmolested.

Kidnapping in Baltimore.—Official investigations in Baltimore develop a singular state of things. We see that Marshal Kane is now engaged in the work of hunting up the free negroes who have been sold from that city into perpetual slavery at the South. Certain men have amassed fortunes by this business. The Governor of Maryland, at the instance of Marshal Kane, has recently issued requisitions upon the Governors of several States for negroes thus illegally

A Day of Fasting.—September 11th was observed as a day of fasting and prayer in Milwaukie, Wisconsin, on account of the sad disaster by the loss of the steamer Lady Elgin. On almost every street were families who had lost some member. In one ward there are two hundred destitute children whose parents were

The celebrated Siamese twins live in the county of Surry, in North Carolina. They have uncommonly good plantations and dwellings, and are, in all ordinary respects, thriving. They are quite hospitable, and see crowds of visitors. The wife of Chang was baptized some months since, and he himself has expressed a great interest in religious matters, desiring the prayers of Christians. The Storm in the Gulf of Mexico, on Friday, the

14th, in fury and destructiveness has not been excelled for many years. The towns of Biloxi, Mississippi, Belize, Louisiana, and Milneburg, Louisiana, are all in ruins. In Mobile five steamboats were destroyed, and other property damaged to the extent of a million dollars. About one-third of the city of Mobile is submerged. Several lives were lost.

Disastrous Conflagration .- At Fort Smith, Ark. on the 20th Sept., a fire broke out which resulted in block buildings. The post-office was destroyed, and four hundred letters burned. Total loss, two hundred

Census Returns. - Complete returns of the census of Boston makes the population 177,902, an increase of 39,114 in ten years. At a Fire in New Orleans, on the 22d, a quan

tity of spirits in the fourth story of a liquor store, exploded, and threw down the wall of an adjacent house, burying forty or fifty persons in the ruins. Fifteen dead bodies had been extracted. Fire at St. Louis. -At noon, Sep. 24, a stable was fired by matches, which were thrown, while burning, on a heap of loose straw, by a party of boys, who had used them to light their segars. The flames spread

dred people left houseless. The Prince of Wales has arrived on American soil, having visited Detroit on the 20th, and Chicago on the 21st. The republican multitudes have manifested a degree of curiosity probably quite equal to that of the royalists on the other side of the line.

until twenty five houses were burned, and three hun-

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GREAT NEWS FROM ITALY. Garibaldi in Naples - Garibaldi entered Naples on Saturday, the 8th, with his staff alone. The joy ment was formed, and Naples continued tranquil. He consigned the fleet and arsenal to Admiral Persano, and proclaimed Victor Emanuel King of Italy. The capitulation of the forts was expected immediately. The latest advices state that the Sardinian flag was flying from all the forts of Naples.

Before Garibaldi's entry into Naples, the Sardinian Admiral had threatened to fire upon any Neapolitan vessel which should attempt to proceed to "Our work still prospers. The Sabbath audience Gaeta. Garibaldi had found an immense quantity

Deum had been celebrated in the Cathedral, by Fa- | TNGHAM UNIVERSITY, ther Gavazzi, the people shouting "Hurrah for Victor Emanuel! Hurrah for Garibaldi!" The people were armed, some even with pikes and sticks. A general illumination had taken place. The Papal Nuncio, the most of the Ambassadors, and Count Trapani had followed the King to Gaeta.

After the flight of the King a great rise took place in the public funds. The cabinets of Vienna, Munich and Dresden advise the King of Naples to take refuge in Germany. The Papal States.—A state of seige at Ancona

Insurrections had broken out at Pesaro, Montefeltro and Urbino. Four hundred insurgents have repulsed the Papal t.oops. The inhabitants of Pergola, Sinigaglia, and other districts, have revolted, and Victor Emanuel has been proclaimed as King. The entry of Garibaldi into Naples has thrown the Papal Government into a state of consternation.

NOTICES.

The Presbytery of the District of Columbia will hold its regular Fall meeting in the First Church, Washington, D. C., the second Tuesday of Oc-tober, at 7½ o'clock, P. M. W. M'LAIN,

The synod of West Pennsylvania will meet at Meadville, Crawford county, Pa.. on the 4th Friday of Sept., (28th inst.,) at 7 o'clock, P. M. GEO. A. LYON, Stated Clerk. Synod of Onondaga.—This Synod will hold

its next annual meeting in the 2d Church of Auburn, or Tuesday, October 9th, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Synod of Illinois will meet in the Presbyterian Church, at Carlinville, on the first Thursday (4th day) of October next, at half-past 7 o'clock, P. M E. B. OLMSTED, Stated Clerk.

Synod of Western Reserve, O.—The meeting of the Synod of Western Reserve, will be at Youngstown, Mahoning county, O., on Friday after the second Tuesday, (12th) of October, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

By order of Synod, X. Berrs,

Vienna, Trumbulli, Co. O., Sept. 10th, 1860. Synod of Pennsylvania.—The Synod o Pennsylvania will meet in the First Presbyterian Church Harrisburg, on Friday, October 19th, at half past seven o'clock, P M., to be opened with a sermon, by the Moderator, Rev. Robt. Adair. Wm. E. Moore,

Synod of Michigan. The Synod of Michigan will hold its annual meeting in Ann Arbor, on the 2d Thursday (the 11th) of October, at half past seven velock, P. M. Wm. S. HUGGINS Kalamazoo, Sept. 14th, 1860. Stated The next stated meeting of the Pres-

bytery of Harrisburg was appointed to be held at Car-lisle, on Tuesday, the 16th of October next, at half past seven o'clock in the evening, to be opened with a ser-mon by Rev. T. Street, of York, Pa.

C. P. Wing, Stated Clerk. Third Presbytery of Philadelpha stands adjourned to meet in the Walnut Street Presby-terian Church, [West Philadelphia,] on Tuesday, Oct. 2d, at 3½ o'clock, P. M. J. G. BUTLER, Stated Clerk.

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