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PRESBYTERIAN and GENESEE EVANGELIST to do | are taught in the catechism ; they have, collectively, something to increase its circulation, and consequent usefulness, we offer to any person sending bly's Shorter Catechism to their pastor. Parents us three new names, with six dollars, the paper know how to consecrate their children to the minisfor a year, free of charge, for himself or any one try. whom he will name.

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Any person sending twenty dollars for new subscribers shall receive from the author a com- in the remoter West. The church has experienced plete set of Barnes' Notes on the New Testa- many rich scenes of religious interest. During the ment, eleven volumes. To encourage the circu- past twelve years few communion seasons have oclation of the paper, Mr. Barnes has generously curred in which some have not made a profession of made this liberal proffer to any extent that it may their faith in Christ, and there have been three special

Palmyra, N. Y .-- Early History, &c .-- John Swift, the man who built the first cabin here, in 1790, came, as many of his associates did, from the Wyoming Valley, in Pennsylvania, whither their fathere had emigrated from Connecticut, and where they in their seclusion had cultivated the genuine Puritan principles and character, till their peace was disturbed, and their community broken up, by that horrid massacre, whose sad rehearsal in prose and

poetry has made Wyoming a household word in this and other lands. A part of the survivors here fixed their future abode. He, Swift, "gave the lands for the first grave-yard, the first school-house, and first church in the village." Another company, equally Puritanic in their convictions and lives, embarked with their families in a sail-boat on Long Island Sound, passed along the Sound up the Hudson, and jects. through various smaller streams, until they disembarked from Mill Creek, at the site of their wilderness home, having accomplished a journey of about five hundred miles in twenty-eight days, making only two portages, one less than a mile, the other sixteen miles in length. Theirs was a voyage more worthy to be heralded than the expedition of Jason of old. They found and left for the inheritance of their children a richer than 'golden fleece.' The school and church received their early attention ; they trained up their children in the way they should go, and they have not departed from it. Grain flourished in their fields, and virtues in their hearts; neither harvest has failed. For eight years there was not a lawsuit in the town. The tall, deep, glorious woods

have shrunk away as if affrighted, and, like trembling antelopes, seem huddled together on the tops of the hills. The clear, polished shaft that now passes through these mellow fields, would blush to own a relation to the old log, hewn out in the shape of a plough, by which the pioneers stirred these valleys.

Once the hoe went before the hoe-cake, but now, corn will grow if a horse but draw a five-legged machine between its rows. Once a farmer and his boys eight. chariot, and the standing fields bow to him. It was eight bushels of wheat from the straw and chaff, but like the "new threshing instrument" seen by Isaiah

they now in a single day can "thresh a mountain" of straw, and fill a granary with wheat.

The churches here are generally prosperous, especially the Presbyterian. Its pastor, Rev. Horace Eaton, from whose thanksgiving sermon the above send us two new subscribers, with payment for a interesting facts are taken, has been the longest settled. its membership is the largest of any one in this immediate vicinity: an unusual amount of wealth and talent are represented in it. The early baptism

twice, at considerable intervals, recited the Assem-

Three of the daughters of the church have been sent out as missionaries to the Foreign field. It has been instrumental by sending out its members and colporteurs, in starting Sabbath schools and churches

Sabbath school scholars, 80,120. Compared with, The Nineteenth Annual Convention of the | Another fact transpired on Friday, which also bears | the preceding year, there are three more churches Evangelical Lutheran Synod of East Pennsylvania, against the prisoner :-- It was noticed that he had on 413 less church members, and 7,865 less additions. commenced its sessions in Sunbury, Sept. 22d. The a pair of new hoots. He was asked where he bought Park street Church, Boston, is the largest church in attendance, both of clerical and lay members, was them, and what kind of money he paid for them. He the State, containing 914 members. The next largest | unusually large. This Synod is largely increasing is Mount Vernon Church. Boston, which has 697 in numerical strength, and promises soon to rank said he save the storekeeper a five-dollar Kensington members. The smallest church has four members, among the largest Lutheran Synods in this country. and the next smallest eleven. There are less than Twelve ministers from other Synods were received one hundred members each in 174 churches, and 50 into the body at this session. Almost every minister members in 59 churches. The average number in was accompanied with a lay delegate. all the churches is 156.

Commencement at Gettysburgh .- The examination of Theological students took place, Sept. 18th. Rev. L. A. Albert delivered the address before the Congregational Statistics in Ohio .- The Minutes of the Congregational Conference of Ohio report 96 ministers, 159 churches, containing 10,118 Alumni on Ignatius Loyoa. Hon. Wm. Jessup, LL. members, additional 908, removals 373, 5,509 in Sab-D., delivered an address before the Linnæan Associabath Schools, \$7.129 contributed to benevolent obtion, on education and educated men. This discourse

was characterized by strong common sense, practi-The Statistical Secretary says there are not less cal views of life, and a pleasant, clear and forcible than two hundred and fifty Congregational churches style. It were well if at commencements, generally, in the State, which he thinks contain a membership such wholesome counsel were as impressively given. of 22,000. Of the two hundred and fifty churches, On Wednesday evening Rev. J. B. Bittinger, of one hundred are associated with Conference, 75 con- Cleveland, Ohio, delivered the annual address before nected with Presbytery, and 75 are Independent., the Alumni Association of the College. Subject-The average of membership in the churches re the Laborer, the Artisan, and the Artist. This was ported is one hundred. Only 99 churches reported chaste, beautiful and brilliant. The commencement statistics, of which 59 made full returns. The largest took place on the 20th. Nineteen graduated. The degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. W. A. Passa-States, is the church at Oberlin, - which has 1,545 | vant, of Pittsburgh.

The entire number of the graduates of the College is over three hundred. About one hundred and sixty-five are ministers of the Gospel, filling many of the most important pulpits and professorships in the Lutheran church in this country. Conferences. 248 churches, 167 ministers, added by

MISCELEANEOUS.

Old Pastors.—Rev. Dr. Snell is still pastor of the Orthodox Congregational church in West Brookfield, had, a few minutes before, been concerned in a deed where he was settled June 27th, 1798. Rev. Brown of this atrocity.

Emerson is pastor of the South Church, Salem, over which he was settled April 25th 1805. In addition to these. Rev. Alfred Ely, D. D., of Monson, was settled December 17th, 1806; Samuel Osgood, D. D., of Springfield, June 25th, 1809; and Rev. Luther Sheldon, of Easton, October 24th, 1810.

The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting .- The third anniversary of this meeting was held on Monday of The General Convention, in this country, has so far last week, when the Dutch church in Fulton street was crowded by an assembly which filled every sit- They draw, from the evidence before them, the preting and standing place in the building. A number of addresses were made by ministers of different deor 15 self-supporting churches. Some are uneasy at | nominations, by which, with the brayers and hymns. the whole service was prolonged for two hours and a half, yet the interest, instead of flagging, rather increased to the close.

Taxing Ministers' Salaries -- The assessors of the city of Lynn, have commented a new practice there, that of taxing ministers' salaries. The law supplying so few and such poor boats and life-presubjects salaries that exceed six hundred dollars to taxation, but exempts those that do not.

Delaware State Bible Society .- The Bible Society of the State of Delaware celebrated its forty-

Through faithful men employed for the purpose. crew. distributions have been proceeding simultaneously explanatory and practical, and Introductions to the in all the counties. This has been with results that Paul: demonstrated the urgent demand for these benevo-

agitator. told the officers where he purchased the boots, and bank note in payment. The officers waited upon the storekeeper, who stated that Armstrong had bought the boots from him on Saturday last, the day after the murder. , But he was positive that Armstrong gave him a five dollar gold piece in payment, and not Milford Haven. A rumor has been circulated quite bank note. When told that he should be very cerfreely to the effect that the Emperor Napoleon had tain as to this fact. he declared that he was positive been fired at by a lunatic, in the streets of Toulon. the money paid him was a \$5 gold piece. The money in possession of the deceased on th

night he was murdered was all in gold.

In his defence it may be stated that the ostler a he livery stable is positive that the wagon he hired was returned to the stable a quarter before 10 o'clock on the evening in question, as he made a remark to Armstrong, when he brought the wagon in, that he was back earlier than he expected him, Armstrong naving promised to return it at ten o'clock. The murder was committed just about this time, or, at least, the body of Crawford was found still warm on the pavement, near Norris Square. at a quarter of 10 o'clock, or precisely the same time when Armstrong returned the wagon to the livery stable, a considerable distance from the scene of the murder. This fact would seem to establish an alibi in the case of the prisoner. What variation there may have been in the watches or clocks at the different places, or whether the witnesses may not have made some mistake as to the exact time, it is difficult to conjecture. His dress, too, when he returned to the livery stable, was not rumpled nor torn, nor did he show any excitement, such as might be expected of a person who

GENERAL.

The Neapolitan Minister has taken leave of the government at Washington, his functions having been terminated by the revolution. The Central American States are now all repre-

sented at Washington by the same Minister.

Rev. Dr. Helffesntein, -First Church, Reading, Pa., per Wm. M. Lady Elgin Disaster .- The coroner's jury in the Baird, Esq., Erie Presbyterian Church, Pa., per George Lady Elgin disaster have rendered their verdict. Kellogg, Esq., Rev. J. P. Lestrade, N. Y., Interest on Philadelphia City Loan, cise conclusion expressed in these columns a few days Western Presbyterian Church, ago, together with new conclusions from later evidence. They find in the negligence of the schooner's men, and the defective system of lights, the main Philadelphia, Sep. 22, 1860. causes of the disaster. They condemn also the lack American Board. of water-tight compartments in the Lady Elgin, and Anternation Boards.
 Receipts at Philadelphia for August and September.
 Philadelphia, Clinton Street Church, W. F. G., - 10.0
 " Coates Street Church, Rev. G.
 Duffield, - 10.1
 " Coates Street Church, B. D. Stew 271 for debt - 150 the overloading which crowded her decks and saloons. Two of the jury censure more severely the marine in spectors for tolerating, and the steamer's owners for

A Slave Brig, has arrived at Norfolk from Monrovia, in charge of a U.S. prize crew from San Jacinto. She was captured off the Congo river, on the 31st of August, with 619 negroes on board.

The Slave Ship Erie had arrived at Monrovia. with 800 negroes on board, in charge of a U.S. prize

New Millord Presbyterian Church, -York Presbyterian Church, -Beverly, N. J., Presbyterian Church, Belvidere, N. J., Second Prés. Church, Sabbath School, Senator Seward said in his recent speech at St.

"The power of this government hereafter is not to

supposed, under the instructions of the impracticable PRESBYTERIAN PUBLICATION COM-MITTEE CHAIRMAN, REV. ALBERT BARNES. LATEST. SECRETARY, REV. JOHN W. DULLES. TREASURER, MR. WM. L. HILDEBURN. The steamship Glasgow passed Cape Race on Sunday morning, with European advices to the 20th ult. The Committee's publications may be ordered of CHARLES L. LUTHER, The Papal troops under General Lamoriciere have been badly defeated by the Sardinians. The capture 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphids of Pervgia is confirmed, and the seizure of Spoleta is announced. The Britishers have finally succeeded in placing the Great Eastern upon the gridiron at

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collection, \$6.07; a "Friend, 100.; Ladies' Bducation Society, 120; John C. Farr, 10; Charleš' Robb, 10; Samuel Work, Edwin King; Capt. S. Toby; Robert O'Neill, Wm. Taylor, Miss R. Cummins, Capt. W. Whill-din, James W. Queen, each 5; L. M. W., 3; W. F. Geddes, 3; Joseph M. Simons, 2; John Aikman, 2; C. Gulager, 2.50; Geörge Young, 2; A. Powell, 1.50; Mrs. Richardson, 1; Miss M. Hasson, 2; Miss M'Farlane, 2; O. H. Willard, Mrs. E. Lasalle, S. Morris, E. Colhoun, each 1; Total, West Chester Presbyterian Church, per Rev. J. M'Leod,

J. M'Leod, -First Church, Fairfield, N. J., per Rev, James

Boggs, Market Square Church, Germantown, per

phia Educational Society.

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Dr. Pusey's Commentary .- The Church Journal Long ago we were given to understand that a num

nuous Commentary on the whole Bible; of which Dr. Pusey became responsible for the Book of Isaiah and

was the bishop, as with us he is now.

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ber of the (Oxford) leaders had undertaken a conti-

the Twelve Minor Prophets, the other parts of the eighth Anniversary, at Milford, on the 13th inst, sacred volume being divided among others of his Hon. Willard Hall, long President of the Society, in friends. After twenty or thirty years of labor and the chair. It appeared that the year had been one waiting, the first instalment has at length reached us. of unusual labor and interest. It is the first part (consisting of 100 pages royal quarto,

in paper) of The Minor Prophets, with a Commentary

High Street Church in Portland has four hundred and fifteen members, and is the largest in the State. The average number in the churches is seventy-EPISCOPAL.

Small Dioceses .- High churchmen in this cour try as well, as in England, are warmly urging the

several Books, by DR. PUSEY.

church in the State, and probably in the United members. Statistics of Congregationalism in Maine .-The last Minutes of the General Conference in Maine show that there are in the State fourteen County

profession and letter 715, removed by death, dismis-

sion and exclusion 658, total membership, 19,351-

increase 130 members, non-resident members 2.949

baptisms, 437. In Sabbath Schools 20,278. Tota

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

Religious Jutelligence.

OUR OWN CHURCH. Presbytery, at its meeting in Southold, August 28, | timo.

adopted a paper on divorce, based upon the action of the General Assembly on the case of Mr. Shields. This church, we are glad to learn, has reached a [Mr. Shields has since been received into the ministry of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church without any renunciation of his error, so far as we can discover.]

Rev. J. P. E. Kumler, of Greenville, has received churches thus raising up their own ministers.-C.C. Herald.

The Presbytery of Lake Superior (N. S.) met Sept. 11, at Marquette, and strangely enough it may strike some of the sticklers for order, it met in one of the state rooms of the steamer North Star.

Presbytery appointed, as Commissioners to the next meeting of the General Assembly; the Rev. J. of the Church that we have furnished the two best H. Wheeler, and Elder C. T. Harvey, principalsand the Rev. C. B. Stevens, and Elder E. F. Ely, alternates.

Cincinnati Presbytery .- This body held an unusually animated and interesting meeting on Tuesday | rado. in the Eighth Presbyterian Church. The subjects that elicited most discussion were Education, Home Missions, and Ministers' Libraries.

As to Home Missions, the Presbytery felt that debt of six hundred dollars. there was a sad want of progress in Southern Ohio, and that the zeal of our ministers and the liberality of our churches should be far beyond what it is or has

and Rev. G. M. Maxwell. Rev. Dr. Joel Hawes' Forty-third Anniver-Rev. Joseph Chester was received from the Presbytery of Scioto, and Rev. David Gould, Stated Supply of the First Church in Ripley, from the Marietta Congregational Conference. Rev. C. E. Babb was dismissed to the Presbytery of Hamilton, in the ing resume of the history of the church from its orbounds of which, at College Hill, he lives and preaches. The church at Jamestown, Kentucky, on the river,

opposite the seventeenth ward of the city, was received under the care of Presbytery. Mr. Stanley, of the Senior class, Lane Seminary, is supplying it at present.

The West End Mission Church, through its elder, L. H. Sargent, applied to be taken under the care of Presbytery. The application being granted, Mr. Sargent presented the call of the church for the ministeterial services of Rev. Jos. Chester. The Presbytery placed the call in the hands of Mr. Chester. and he having signified his acceptance of the same, Drs. M. L. P. Thompson, George E. Day, and B. P. Ayledott and Rev. C. E. Babb were appointed a committee to install him pastor over the Church. A distant

Michigan .- A correspondent of the 'Congregationalist' sava:

The New School branch of that church is very strong in this State. It had the Metropolitan influence in the outset, and great advantages every way, and is doing great good. The Old School has 15 churches, six ministers and 631 members. The New School has one hundred and four churches, twentyfive ministers, and eight thousand three hundred and twenty-nine members, according to their minutes of 1860. The first Congregational Church was formed in 1827, another in 1829. From 1830 to 1840, twentyfour. From 1840 to 1850, forty-four. And from 1850 to 1860, 50 Congregational churches were formed. There are now 130 churches, with a membership

half to each church. raised 34,000 thalers, nearly \$24,000. It is said that The blood has been tested by a skilful physician; KURTZ'S MANUAL OF SACRED HISTORY Association of Massachusetts, there were in the State Gen. Fanti, Commander-in-Chief of the Sardinian いまでき おっぷ OF THE Rev Thos. Ward White, who has been preach-Harms does not ask for gifts, but only gives thanks. who declares that it is not that of a chicken, but of The Sixth Edition-Price, \$1.25. on the 1st of August 587 ministers, of whom 333 were ng for Rev. Dr. Moore, Richmond, Virginia, during pastors, 78 stated supplies, and 176 without charge. army, entered Perugia Sept. 14th, after a hot fight; NEW TESTAMENT. A Lutheran paper adds to this :-- "The Missionary | a man, or a dog, horse, &c. KURTZ'S HISTORY OF THE OLD COVENANT. which was continued through all the streets. The e summer mouths, has returned to his country 488 churches, of which 325 had pastors, 81 stated Society at Hermannsburg, is but one of the six or eight No feathers were found in the wagon. The man Newly Translated from the Original Latin, By C. T. LEWIS, A. M., and M. R. VINCENT, A. M., Professors in Troy. University. Vol. L of the above work, (which will be complete in two volumes,) is now ready for de-livery. Svo., cloth. Retail price, \$2:50, for which it will be sent by mail or Express, prepaid to any address. A liberal discount to clergymen and wholesale pur-chasers. In three volumes, octavo-Price, \$6. enemy withdrew into their fortress, which they subforeign missionary societies, through which our breth- and woman, according to Armstrung's story, got out KURTZ'S BIBLE AND ASTRONOMY. supplies, and 82 were vacant. The whole number of sequently surrendered, One thousand prisoners Price-\$1 25. His address is-"Tussekiah," Lunenburg, Virgi- church members was, the first of January, 76,371, ren in Germany work for the heathen world. And on North Broad Street. Who they are has not yet been were taken, including Gen. Schmidt. The Sardinian LINDSAY & BLAKISTON, PUBLISHERS 27-tf No. 25 South Sixth St., ab. Chestaut, Phila. yet, though it is mainly the undertaking of an hum- discovered. Armstrong was the yourg man who exclusive of 10,114 absentees. There were added in loss is insignificant. ble village pastor, the annual revenue of this Society, called upon the deceased the week previous to his Returned from Europe.-Rev. Dr. Prentiss, of 1859 1,741 by profession, 1734 by letter. Total, 3,475 The ministry which Garibaldi has constituted, is a is three times the amount raised for the propagation death, and made the appoint nent with him to sell MEGARGEE BROTHERS, Nos. 3 and 5 Decatur Street, Philadelphia. New York, and Rev. Dr. Spear, of Brooklyn, have and removals were 1,154 by death, 1768 by dischasers. liberal but moderate one, and contains none of the Address, PERKINPINE & HIGGINS, Se North Fourth net returned from their European tour, both very mission, and 188 by excommunication. Total 3,110. of the gospel among the heathen, by all the churches some yarn, and it was this appointment the deceased elements of Mazzinism, and one of his first acts was Manufacturers of every description of papers. High-much improved in health. to break up a committee which was acting, as was 56 North Fourth Street, est cash price paid for rags. jy 1, 1y 751-5t. Philadelphia. Deres Commen

revivals of interest. The last, in the winter of 1858, was the most important.-Congregational Journal. Rev. Albert G. Beebe, formerly of the Mission

to the Armenians, has been installed Pastor of the churches in Mount Pleasant and Uniondale, Penna. by the Presbytery of Montrose. At Mount Pleasant the installation took place on the 30th ultimo. At Long Island Presbytery on Divorce .- This Uniondale the installation took place on the 18th ul-

> ·Carmine St. (West Presb.) Church, N. Y .good degree of prosperity, so as to meditate an undertaking of some novelty, and of very great importance, being no less than the establishment of a new enterprise "up town," while the present establish-

ment is to be retained and perpetuated in its ecclesiand accented a call to the pastorate of the Presbyte- astical connexions. To this end, the church has rian Church at Oxford. Brother Kumler is a child | rented the new and beautiful chapel of the Rutgers of that Church, and his is the second instance within Institute, 'on' the 5th Avenue, opposite the lower a year in which a church in Hamilton Presbytery Reservoir, and services will be held there on and after has called one of its own young men to be its spiri- the first Sabbath in October. The Rev. Eldridge Mix tual teacher and guide. We love to see our western has been invited to become the assistant of Mr. Hastings, and it is understood that he will accept the invitation.

> We regard this as the best piece of news from our church in New York for a very long period. Our Commentators .- The C. C. Herald, speak-

ing of Mr. Barnes, and Dr. Owen, savs : "It is a source of congratulation to our branch commentators on the Gospels that have yet appeared in this country."

Alvarado, California.-A Presbyterian Church was organized Sunday, the 19th of August, in Alva The people of this thriving village have recently erected a commodious and beautiful church edifice,

and at its dedication a few months ago, paid off a

CONGREGATIONAL.

Missionaries to Africa .- On Saturday morning, been for years. The action finally taken was con- August 1st, Rev. Henry Martyn Bridgman, of Northservative and advisory, leaving the matter, however, ampton, with his wife, embarked from Boston in the with a pretty large discretion, in the hands of an bark Gemsbok, for South Africa. He is to join the excellent Committee, Drs. Thompson and Allen, mission of the A. B. C. F. M. among the Zulus.

sary .- Dr. Hawes preached a sermon on a recent Sabbath, upon the occasion of the forty-third anniversary of his settlement as pastor over the First Church and Society in Hartford. It was an interestganization two hundred and twenty-four years ago, showing its condition from time to time during that period

> Rev. Abel McEwen, D. D., died at his residence in New London, Connecticut, on Friday morning, at the advanced age of eighty years. He had been the pastor of the First Congregational Church of that city for more than half a century, but during the last few years has been assisted by a colleague. The New London Star says that he was a classmate at Yale College of John C. Calhoun, and his successful competitor for the valedictory.

New School Views at East Windsor Seminary. -A correspondent of the 'Boston Congregationaist' asserted in the columns of that paper, June 22, that at the examination of the last graduating class in that Institution, New School views of Theology were pretty generally expressed by the candidates. This assertion having been denied, another correspondent who was present at the examination, comes forward, in a recent number of the Congregationalist, and corroborates the first statement.

In more than one parish, where the students then licensed have preached during the present vacation, different hearers have stated voluntarily that they preached New School Theology. It is understood at East Windsor Hill, by those who hear the discussions of the students among themselves from day to day, that the members of the Seminary, at the pre sent time, are mostly New School men.

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their own to take others there and keep up a corre- blood found in the wagon after it was returned to the Statistics of Congregationalism in Massachuof over seven thousand, averaging fifty eight and a spondence with them. During the last year they livery stable. setts .-- According to the last minutes of the General BENGEL'S GNOMON RECENTLY PUBLISHED, in one national banquet.

The Oxford "Tracts" and "Essays."-A volyme of essays has recently been published, the work of Oxford High Churchmen, in which views of inspiration scarcely distinguishable from downright infidelity, are boldly advocated. One of our Episcopal exchanges, in this country, commenting upon the disposition shown in the American branch of the church to follow the leadings of Oxford theologian, says: "As we had numerous imitations of the Tracts, so we may expect many of the Essays. If we may believe the testimony of the Western Churchman, would appear as if the heaven had begun to work, inisiv to the subjects of it. Our cor temporary says:

"Laymen in various parts of the land are com plaining that many of the clergy do not preach the simple Gospel of Jesus Christ, and those who have formerly been acquainted with the preaching of Unitarians in the east, say often that there is a wonderful resemblance between the spirit of the preaching of many of the clergy of our church and that to which they were formerly accustomed, while yet there is a difference; and they declare that both the resemblance and the difference are to be expressed in this manner, viz.: One of the classes of preachers refered to present a morality without a Christ, and the other a church without a Christ. Thus, too, both classes make religion mainly a matter of taste, and not a matter of serious earnestness between the soul and God. In this matter, no person accustomed to the preaching of Unitarians can fail to see a singular resemblance-a resemblance which goes to show a

lack of evidence of true conversion of the soul to Christ, and a lack of true apostolical earnestness and zeal. "Those laymen of our church who have been ac customed to preaching, mainly addressed to the taste of the hearers, when thrown into congregations where the Gospel is preached with more simplicity and earnestness, and directness to the conscience, are apt to complain that the ministers, preaching in this manner, 'preach like Presbyterians, and not like Churchmen

Church for Deaf Mutes.-The Churchman says We have received another appeal from St. Ann's channels. The Church is still in debt, in the sum of quired. \$43.500.

The Eastern Diocese of New York has been forward a series of resolutions, in favor of asking the Provisional Bishop to address a Pastoral Letter to the people of the Diocese in reference to the African slave trade, as now carried on at this port, in violation of the statutes of the Republic, of the teachings of the Church, of the rights of man; and of the laws of God. Also, that the clergy be respectfully recommended, from time to time, to preach in their respective parishes against the wickedness of the slave trade, as now prosecuted from within this Diocese and that the laity be urged to exert their influence to stay the further prosecution of the traffic. The

Resolutions were laid on the table by a nearly unanimous vote.

LUTHERAN.

The Melancthon Synod .- This Synod, which was formed by the withdrawal of a number of congregations from the Maryland Synod, in order to organize a new Synod in western Maryland, is foreits decidedly "evangelical" attitude. There was some difficulty at the late General Synod concerning its admission into full connection with the latter body, as it has no fixed geographical bounds.

lent visitations. In an extensive sec out a copy of the word of God in their dwellings. plied, In another part of the State, the colporteur reports that he finds very many who "never hear a sermon, or even the name of God except in blasphemy." Traces of former explorations were frequently discovered. A Bible given to a family forty years ago, was found in use. Many persons were met who were evidently under the influence of God's Spirit. They were conversed and prayed with. It is an in-teresting feature of these labors, fliat the distributor does the work of an evangelist in the several houses and neighborhoods he visits. The entire State is to have the benefit of these explorations.

The venerable President read his annual address, done with earth. In a few affecting words he enword, to seek its comfort and live by its light. Addresses were also made by Rev. T. B. Bradford, Rev. T. P. M'Colley, Rev. Geo. Sheldon and Rev. J. Flannery. The next meeting is to be held at Newark. N. Y. Observer.

News of the Week.

THE CITY.

A Capital Invention .- We were much gratified. says the 'United States Gazette,' by an examination of a newly invented hoisting machine, recently pa-

tented by our respected fellow citizen, Mr. Joseph L. Dutton, who resides at No. 122 Union Street. It is remarkable for simplicity and the perfection and precision of its working, while for houses and stores, all are of opinion that the discovery is invaluable. It is | bardment of the town and destruction of the Royal constructed on the principle of a self-acting balance, and any weight placed in it balances itself; and if

one or more persons sit therein, they can hoist themselves to any height, and leave their seats at any Church for Deaf Mutes. No words of ours are ne- point; and no further motion of the machine will cessary to show the importance of the work which is take place. So with landing a weight of boxes or being performed by this Church, which presents the other goods the machine remains suspended at the who cannot be reached through any of the ordinary justment of the ropes, often a difficult task, was re-

> Perfect safety is obtained by this invention, and attached to the machine enables parties interested to weigh boxes and bales with exactness. This invention is peculiarly adapted for grain elevators, or for Ancona. warehousing in upper stories sugar, coffee, or cotton, while as a dumb waiter, on a smaller scale, its peculiarities are invaluable. We predict complete success for this excellent contrivance of Mr. Dutton, and we are pleased to learn that already several of the no other step. patent hoisting machines have been ordered for different cities of the United States. Its use will pro-

bably become general. The Late Murder in the Nineteenth Ward .----A STRONG CASE OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.-The investigation before the coroner's jury, in the case of Robert Crawford, who was multdered on Friday evening, 21st inst., in the Nineteenth Ward, has developed some strong circumstantial evidence to convict the young man-Armstrong-now in custody on susmost among the Synods of the Lutheran Church for picion of being concerned in the homicide: but, at the same time, there are other circumstances which are calculated to create a strong doubt as to his being a participant in it.

The accused hired a Germantown wagon at Van sciver's livery stable on the night of the murder and A Right Spirit.-The most remarkable instance as he alleges, drove down to the lower part of the of missionary activity in Germany is in the parish of city, where he met a man and woman, whom he did Hermannsburg, in the Kingdom of Hanover, of which | not know, who requested him to let them ride in his the zealous Harms is pastor. They have a number | wagon. They had with them, he says, a number of of missionaries in the foreign field, have a ship of chickens, some of them dead, which accounts for the

be established on either the Atlantic or the Pacific the families of the white population were found with- coast. The seaports will be the mouths by which we shall communicate and correspond with Europe but the power that shall speak and shall communicate and express the will of men on this continent. is to be located in the Mississippi valley, and at the sources of the Mississippi and the St. Lawrence. (Loud applause.) In other days, studying what might, perhaps, have seemed to others trifling or visionary, have cast about for the future, the ultimate, central sent of power of the North American people. I had looked at Quebec and at New Orleans, at Washington and at San Francisco, at Cincinnati and at St. Louis and it had been the result of my best conjecture, that the seat of power for North America would yet be found in the valley of Mexico, that the glories of the Aztec capital would be renewed, and that city would and said to the meeting that he apould never meet become ultimately the capital of the United States of them again. The Society would meet, and he might America. But I have corrected that view, and I now possibly be spared to meet with it a few times; but believe that the ultimate, last seat of power on this before it should again meet in that place he would be great continent will be found somewhere within a radius not very far from the very spot where I stand treated those present to make a faithful use of God's at the head of navigation on the Mississippi river.

> Revelations of the Census.-The returns of the census marshals in some of the inland districts of South Carolina, reveal a curious state of affairs, touching the disproportion of the white to the slave population. For instance, in the Georgetown dis trict the number of free white persons is stated at 842, while the number of slaves and free negroes is 988. The free white persons of another, and contiguous district, is set down at 1,950; the colored po pulation in the same district is 12,694-the whites forming only about one-sixth of the number colored upward of 12,000 of whom are slaves.

FOREIGN.

Italy. FLIGHT OF THE KING .- The King of Na ples has embarked at Gaeta for Seville. It is said that he left an order on quitting Naples, for the bom-Castle.

The revolutionary movement is everywhere triun phant. Austria has decided not to receive the Neapolitar

fleet into any Austrian port. 25,000 Sardinian troops entered Umbria on the 11th and on the 12th 25;000 more Sardinian troops at means of grace to an unfortunate class of persons, | place of landing, whereas, by the old system, an ad- | tacked and took Pesaro, taking prisoners 1200 Germans who were in the fortress. General Bella, who commanded the Pope's troops, had ordered a sack of the town and was taken prisoner to Turin. The the ropes, instead of rolling from one and almost to German garrison of Orvieto had capitulated to the insession in the metropolis. Mr. John Jay brought the other end of a cylinder, winds round exactly in surgents. Cialdini's order of the day to the soldiers the centre—a very desirable improvement for raising tells them :-- "Attack and disperse the foreign ador lowering in a hatchway. An ingenious contrivance venturers without mercy. Perugia calls aloud for vengeance, and, though it be late, she will have it."

General Lamoriciere had concentrated his army at Several powers had protested against the entry o the Sardinians into the States of the Church, as an attack upon international rights. Russia and Prussia protested in the strongest terms, but would take

A Paris telegraph to the London Post, dated Wednesday night, says; the Piedmontese forces are narching rapidly on Lamoricieie's army, and an engagement is expected to take place to-morrow. The Emperor and the French government have used every exertion to prevent an invasion of the Roman States. The relations of France and Piedmont are critical. The French Ambassador, at Turin, has been recalled. but the Constitutionnel says the recall of the French Ambassador is to express the disapproval of the go-

vernment of the course pursued by Sardinia, but it is far from an intention to lead to a rupture. Naples, is tranquil. All the forts have surren dered.

Garibaldi has exchanged interviews with the English Admiral and Ambassador. The Sardinian troops had disembarked at Naples, by the request of Garibaldi, who had transferred the Neapolitan fleet to Sardinia.

Garibaldi has declared that he will soon proclaim the annexation of Naples to Piedmont, from the summit of the Quirinal, where all Italians will be united

495 Broadway, New York; 730 Chestnut Street, Phi-ladelphia; 181 Baltimore Street, Baltimore; 249 King Street, Charleston; 11 Camp Street, New Orleans; 124 North Fourth Street, St. Louis; 58 West Fourth Street, SAMUEL WORK, Tre Sabbath-school Association.-An ad journed meeting of the Philadelphia Sabbath-School Association will be held on Monday evening, October 8th, in the Church of the Epiphany, (Rev. Mr. Cra-Cincinnati; and all the principal cities and towns in th Inited Sta LT SEND FOR A CIRCULAR. craft's,) corner of Fifteenth and Chestnut Streets, at 7 750-4t. Mr. George H. Stuart, President of the Association

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transactions of that Assembly, in a small pamphle which they desire to send to every Union Prayer-meet ing, whether in our own or in other countries.

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All communications may be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary as above

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 $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, P. M. W. M'LAIN,

Stated Clerk. Synod of Western Reserve, 0.-The meeting of the Synod of Western Reserve, will be at Youngstown, Mahoning county, O., on Friday after the

day, (12th) of October, at 2 o'clock, P. M By order of Synod, X. BETTS, Vienna, Trumbull, Co. O., Sept. 10th, 1860.

Synod of Pennsylvania .-- The Synod of Pennsylvania will meet in the First Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, on Friday, October 19th, at half past seven o'clock, P M., to be onened with a sermon by the o'clock, P M., to be opened with a sermon, by the Moderator, Rev. Robt. Adair. WM. E. Moore, Stated Clerk. Synod of Michigan. The Synod of Michi

gan will hold its annual meeting in Ann Arbor, on the 2d Thursday (the 11th) of October, at half past seven WM. S. HUGGINS, Kalamazoo, Sept. 14th, 1860. Stated Clerk.

The next stated meeting of the Prcsbytery of Harrisburg was appointed to be held at Car lisle, on Tuesday, the 16th of October next, at half pas

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