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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1880.

We are happy to announce to our friends, that we have secured the services of Rev. L. C. LOOKwood, of Claymont, Delaware, as agent for this paper. We commend him to the favorable regard of the pastors and people, in his labors in this behulf. His address, for the present, is at this office, No. 1384 Chestnut Street.

Boston, Oct. 5th, 1860. EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

THE MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BOARD. The Great Fcast of "Jubilco" is now over. Of the five thousand that were present, not only did they all cat and were filled, but there remain more than twelve baskets of the fragments to be distributed to the friends of missions throughout the world. The weather was everything that we could desire; the reports even more than usually elaborate and satisfactory; the missionaries, those whom we would most wish to see the speakers, for the most part, just those who should speak; and saying just what ought to be said-no less, and no more; the congregational singing unsurpassed and unsurpassable-as when the seven thunders utter their voices; no serious conflict of opinion, no denominational jar, no "present distress" about debt; --- it has indeed been good for us to be here---and our only regret is that every body else could not ings in Jayne's Hall, why not in those of the Ame-

be here also. Blessed be God, there will be one jubilce where there will be a temple "builded of Godhead" large enough to hold all Israel at one supper of the Lamb.

THE PLACE OF MEETING was the "Tremont Temple," one of the most beautiful and spacious audience chambers in the country. As for the "great congregation," we shall not attempt to describe it. When we looked at bornacle, in the palmy days of the Anniversaries, especially on the day of the feast,-Wodnesday, the day of the American Bible Society. When we looked at the central seats reserved for the members of the Board, and saw so many gray-headed veterans, (nearly one-half of the entire members,) we were reminded of the Semi-Centennial Celebration of Yale College in the big tent. in 1850. And when we looked at the vast numbers present, piled up rank above rank, in the deep gallery, opposite the stage, and remembered what had brought them together, it seemed to us as if we were once more in dear old "Jayne's Hall," when "the Church of the Holy Ghost" was assembled there, when angels rejoiced above, and saints on earth below.

ing at retrenchment, and doing business on the cash principle, almost as much so, indeed, as the cry of "beef," "beef" on a certain occasion once so elegantly alluded to by Patrick Henry. Time and again their appeal to the audience was not sustained, and as the result proved in the end, the hearts of the people were almost unanimously with Judge Jesup and Wm. E. Dodge, Esq., of New York, the last of whom made the very best speech we ever heard from him. May God bless and prosper him, so that, if necessary, he may give the Board ten thousand dollars more. In other circumstances we would have been as silent about this donation as he has been himself, but in view of one or two speeches on the debt question, we do not feel disposed to withhold the commendation for liberality that he so justly deserves. Much of the discussion on a debt, which had no existence, we cannot but regard as just so much lost time. Happily it was the only infelicity; the two speeches on the Gaboon Mission, for the evident character of the men who made them being entirely unworthy of our notice. A man who could not quote his New Testament correctly, and his opponent who replied to him "with perfect contempt!" emphasizing the word to the full extent, probably had better have remained at Jericho a little while longer before they thrust themselves

in such a meeting as that in Tremont Temple. Since the days of Job, however, such things have been when the "sons of God" came together, and probably will so continue to the end. Perhaps it is one of the evidences that they have come together. We have often seen it in our best meetrican Board?

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

This was a feature of the "Jubilee," which and the same time; a table large enough to ac- was delightful, indeed; to hear these beloved commodate all who are bidden to the marriage brethren, who had borne the heat and burden of the day, rejoicing alike at "what God had wrought, both at home and abroad." No one could listen to the statements of the venerable Dr. Perkins, as to the progress of the cause among the Nestorians; of our beloved brother Lindly, in reference to the Zulus, South Africa; to the sagacious and far-reaching remarks of the platform we thought of the old Broadway Ta- Mr. Hamlin, as to the present "Signs of the Times," in Tirkey, and, above all. to the thrilling description of Mr. Bird of the appalling | barbarities of civil war in Syria, and not have his heart melt within him, like wax in the presence of the flame: Perhaps, however, the missionary who, of all others, attracted most attention, was the Rev. Simon Eutojian, pastor of the Protestant Armenian church in Pera, Constantinople. Appearing, as he did, in native costume, and speaking in his own native tougue, wherein he was born, Mr. Hamlin acting admirably as interpreter, it was a scene of very peculiar interest to all who witnessed it: and when, on looking around upon that vast

entered the ministry.

Perrysburg, Ohio .- A new church has just bee completed at Perrysburg. The building is 66 feet by 38, and will seat comfortably about three hundred persons. It cost about five thousand dollars. The steeple and belfry are within a few inches of one hundred feet high, with a bell from Troy, which cost some two hundred dollars. Over the entrance, in- Budington was chosen moderator. stead of a gallery for singers, is a session room. The choir sit below, on seats raised for the purpose, and make a part of the congregation. Under the session room is the pastor's study. The audience room is 38 by 40, and is, from floor to ceiling, about thirty feet, making it easy to the speaker and pleasant to the hearer. The walls are brick, and the whole in. side finish is of white walnut, stained and varnished. It is a beautiful structure, and was dedicated to the service of God on the evening of the 7th of Septem. spirit; and this committee was enlarged by adding ber. Sermon by the pastor, G. A. Adams. Dedica-to it Rev. M. E. Striebyaud L. D. Dana, Esq.

tory Prayer by W. W. Williams, of Toledo. The Rev. A. McDougall, for the last six years pastor of the first Congregational church of Sherburne, has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church in Dryden, New York, and has entered upon his labors with encouraging prospects. Letters and den. Tomnkins county, N.Y.

previous charge, the Church of Mesopotamia.

Wabash College.-It will be gratifying to the Alumni and friends of this institution to know that the college year just opened commences with a larger accession of new students than at any former period of its history. While this increase has been largely, in the preparatory department, there have also been valuable accessions to the Freshman and Sophomore sented as in a very properous state. classes - C. C. Herald.

that this able clergyman, author of the "Terrible Li- and that the only copyraken in the charge will be cense," is in the field, delivering lectures as he can discontinued when the time expires. This justifies get opportunity in the south-western part of the the opinion that we have entertained all along, that the monster out of his own Parish, Almond, but from its revolutionary sentiments the quiet of the Church ditors, we hope he will give us another book. No the championship of the movement, but if it had not fifth rib .- Jour. A. T. Union.

burn Advertiser states that Rev. T. W. Roberts, of Cayuga, was severely injured last Sunday evening, from Shumla, Bulgaria, under date of July 24th: about six o'clock, while walking on the track of the New York and Erie railroad, at Waverley. He saw a in our house; we will, however, soon be in our new train approaching on one track, but did not notice a ball. Thave commenced preaching with less strength train going in the opposite direction, on the other and fluency in the use of the language than I should track, and consequently he was struck by the engine have done had the necessity for a commencement and thrown down the bank. It is feared that he is been less pressing. On the other hand, the period fatally injured. Mr. Roberts graduated with the is most opportune. The high Greek ecclesiastics, last class in the Auburn Theological Seminary, who have been formidable enemies, have, within the and since then he has been preaching at Cayuga, past few weeks, seen their authority, influence and very faithfully.

berts' injuries have proved fatal. He was buried on now entirely without a party, (I do not know that Thursday last. His death is a sad calamity to his he has a single Bulgarian adherent,) without salary,

years since in Athens, Ohio, under the ministry of had fraudulently created voters for the purpose of ob-Rev. John Spalding, now of New York, 25 afterwards taining a majority to sistain the course of their pas- sixty-four, though a host of churches have been dis tor in regard to the Iritish Aid Mission. At the missed to form other associations. church meeting recently held, an attempt was made

to excommunicate one of the trustees. New York General Association. - This body met at Syracuse, September 25th. The attendance was eighteen members with three delegates from Wis.

consin, and the Bostol Tract Society. Rev. W. I. The Independent says

It was deeply regreted that the meeting was so small, and measures were discussed to increase the attendance.

Great regret was expressed, by several members, that no report was sen in from the committee to whom was referred the lubject of effecting a change in the ecclesiastical laws of the State by which they should be made more Congregational and popular in

> ject of union with other denominations. It was ordered to be printed.

rom California to the Jashville Christian Advocate

papers should hereafter be addressed to him at Dry- because it has a sectional sound. Many who approve our position and policy are hindered from coming to Rev. Wm. F. Millikan was installed pastor of the chilf of at Farmington, Ohio, which has recently adopted the Presbyterian polity, September 26th, by Trumbull Presbytery. This is in addition to Mr. M's to by many who could due to us if it were removed."

dered man was found. He took particular notice of it, for reasons which he gave in his testimony. Since the arrest of Armstrong, Murphy has visited Vansciver's livery stable, and, unaided, picked out the identical wagon which had been hired by Armstrong on the evening in question, and also identified a horse have united with the Clurch. The charge is represtanding in the stable as being the one which was attached to the wagon he saw on the night of the Brother W. reports dietness throughout his work murder.

Rev. Joel Wakeman.-We are happy to learn people regard the Baltimore Advocate as an ultra sheet, States. We hope he will not only be able to drive where the Baltimore Adjocate has not penetrated with of the Neck has been visited by the police, and alall the country round. And when he can find no au- has suffered no interrupton. Dr. Bond may disclaim of any chickens within the past two weeks. No one man knows better how to stab Leviathan under the been for this paper the Church would have felt but time. The man and woman who the prisoner al-

Bulgarian Mission. - Rev. Dr. Prettyman writes "I have commenced hilding service in Bulgarian,

position elude their grap, and there is no hope of Since the above was in type we learn that Mr. Ro- their regaining it. The archbishop of this place is

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selecting his places and modes of labor.

and if they do, will they remain?"

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Bridging a Chasm .- The English Letter of the

"There is a Presbyterian Baptist Church just or

five churches constituted the body; now there are

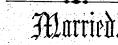
The annual meeting of this Association took place in this city, last week, commencing on Wednesday them as British subjects. the 3d inst. Rev. G. W. Anderson read the circular Garibaldi's troops have disembarked at the mouth letter, advocating great individual zeal for the Bapof the Ciergliano, and interrupted the communication tist Church, and the education of the youth in the of the Royal troops between Capua and Gaeta. fear of the Lord according to Baptist tenets. There Garibaldi has been at Palermo, where he issued fresh proclamation to the inhabitants, repeating hi were one million children in this country whose former declaration, that he will proclaim at Rome spiritual instruction was found in the Baptist denoonly the constitution of the kingdom of Italy, and mination. Christian union-a theme much agitated will not accomplish any annexation at present. It of late-would tend to a neglect of faithful denominawas expected that on his return he would operate tional training. The essay strongly advocated a against Capua, the early capitulation of which is an-

strictly Baptist tuition, and was averse to a softenticipated. Garibaldi has announced that he will only proclaim ing of denominational tone. No Quixotic crusade the united kingdom of Italy from Rome, and he will was affirmed, however, for the support of peculiar not accomplish any annexation until he occupies that views. While brotherly feeling should be encour city. The Pope has issued a manifesto announcing his determination to withdraw from Rome. aged, there should be no lowering of the Baptist banner, and no cowardice in the utterance of truth. General Walker has undoubtedly been shot, i This letter gave rise to considerable discussion, we may judge from the circumstantial accounts in

the papers. The execution took place Sept. 12th, bringing out a great diversity of views on the subnear Truxillo, by order of the Government of Honduras, to which the officers of the British vessel of war had delivered him.

Later from Europe.

A conflict between Garibaldi and the King of Naples was apprehended. The King was at Capua, barricaded and armed, in evident expectation of an assault. The minister of France was about to quit Naples. The rumors of the difficulty between Garibaldi and Count Cayour, were confirmed. Garibaldi it is said, has written a letter declaring them to be n charge of the murder of Robert Crawford. Anorreconcilable. It was further reported that the her witness, named Maurice B. Murphy, was proquarrel between the Sardinian Government and Gaduced. who saw the wagon on the night of the murder ribaldi has arrived at such a pitch, that King Victor Emmanuel has determined to proceed to Naples, to obtain a personal intercourse with Garibaldi. The Neapolitan ministry had resigned.



RAND-SHELTERS-At Middleport, on the 21st of September, by Rev. O. C. Beardsley, Mr. R. N. RAND, Cashier of Lyons City Branch Bank, Iowa, and Miss HANNAH JANE SHELTERS, of Honeoye Falls, N. Y.

	NOTICI	ES.		
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Tuesday,) at the Presbyterian Church, commencing at 4 o'clock, P. M. J. J. WARD, Stated Clerk. Knowlesville, Sept. 29th, 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 opened with a sermon, by the Moderator, Rev. Robt. Adair. Order of exercises for Saturday, the discussion of—

Order of exercises for Saturday, the discussion of— 1. The importance of the sanctification of the Sabbath to the interests of Zion and the welfare of the world; by Rev. D. G. Mallery—Alternate, Rev. W. S. Drysdale. 2. The importance of spiritual, and the practicability of external organic, union among Christians; by Rev. J. G. Butler—Alternate, Jacob Helfenstein, D. D. 3. What should be done by the Church to secure the outpouring of God's Spirit upon herself and the world? by Rev. Jno. M'Leod—Alternate, Chas. A. Smith, D. D. 4. What hopes do the present aspect of the world and the Church, viewed in the light of prophecy. encourage

the Church, viewed in the light of prophecy, encourage in regard to the near approach of the Millenium? by Rev. Thomas Brainerd, D. D.-Alternate, Rev. E. E.

Kalamazoo, Sept. 14th, 1860.

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5. The future destiny of the colored race in the United

and took part in the fight, but was compelled to re- REMOVAL.

tre, and is being pursued by the Sardinian troops. The Nenpolitan fleet opened fire against Arc na. S. T. BEALE, M. D., Dentist. The six hundred prisoners of war taken at Spoleto Has removed to 1113 Chestaut Street, Girard Row, are Irishmen. The Sardinian Government wished the British Minister to take charge of and send them 752, 6 m. home, but he declined, saying he could not regard

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METHODIST. Bishop Pierce of theM. E. Church, South, writing Mews of the Week. "The word 'South' if very much in our way, just PHILADELPHIA. Thomas J. Armstrong has been duly committed

in the vicinity of the spot where the body of the mur-Sutton Circuit on the Border .- A communication from Rev. W. H. Viley, of the Sutton circuit, Western Virginia Confrence, reports the reception of seventy-eight person on probation, as the result of two protracted meetings held on the circuit. And since Conference, one hindred and thirteen in all

Serious Accident to a Clergyman.—The Au-] Western Christian Advocation

persons can be found.

strongly as circumstantial evidence can go.

Boiler Explosion at Manayunk .--- Early in the

for, and search made in every direction for persons answering their description, but in vain. No such

These facts, together with his borrowing a loaded sistol on the night of the murder, for the purpose, as he alleges, of shooting cats, and returning it on the next evening discharged, and the discrepancy between

The coroner's jury have given the subject a very patient and impartial investigation, and everything that could be done has been done to hunt up testimony which would either fasten the guilt upon the prisoner or clear him of the crime. The lower part most every farmer asked if they have been robbed could be discovered who has missed any within that

his statement and that of the storekeeper, in regard to the kind of money he paid for a pair of new boots on the day after the murder, form a mass of testimony which points directly to him as the guilty party, as

morning of Wednesday, October 3rd, one of a range

We know there are some who don't like these "crowds," and who "enjoy themselves more in a little meeting," and who will probably smile at our "onthusiasm" as they read what we have here written; but we trust they will get over this feeling before they join the company of the "one hundred and forty and four thousand,"-that great multitude which no man can number, of all nations, and kindred, and people, and tongues, crying with a loud voice, "Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne, and to the Lamb."

THE SERMONS.

The first thing, of course, was the Annual Sermon-but no Professor Park! He is not often | take its place. found wanting on a great occasion; why did he fail here? Was it because a year ago, at Philadelphia, the Jubilee Sermon was assigned to Dr. Honkins, and the two sermons were likely to interfere? Certainly the event showed otherwise. The excellent sermons of President Fisher, of Hamilton College, and of President Hopkins, of Williams College, were in no more danger of "colliding" than the image and superscription on one side of a double eagle in danger from that on the other. "This people have I formed for myself, they shall show forth my praise," suggested one appropriate subject. "A handful of corn in the first half of nearly all our large prayer meetearth, on the top of the mountains, the fruit thereof shall shake like Lebanon," suggested another subject, equally appropriate. Every lover of his country, and lover of his race, will find great satisfuction in reading both. Some of the principles enunciated in Dr. Hopkins' sermon may, perhaps, need a little further discussion, but he did well to state them so boldly. In this day of free

numbers, that if there is any power in united prayer, such opportunities ought to be imof reserve." ORIGIN OF THE AMERICAN BOARD. "Honor to whom honor is due," especially when the crown falls upon the head that least expected

this meeting, where did the American Board oriof Farmington, Conn., where the first meeting was held, and of which meeting, Dr. Porter is now the of the same church in days that were past, and Dr. Snell are the only two survivors?. No. of the same loaf, and drank of the same cup, meeting of Samuel J. Mills and his companions, God !" behind the haystack at Williamstown, Mass.? No. With Mills himself? No. But to her immortal honor let it be recorded; the real origin of the American Board, was in the prayers and instruction of SAMUEL J. MILLS' MOTHER! Such was the statement made by Dr. Hopkins, in his sermon. When Samuel was a child of eight years of age she told him that she had dedicated him to God, in the work of Foreign Missions! The child grew to maturity. "Mother," said he, one day, "I wish I had never been born." "My son," said she, "you are born, and since it is so, be a place, how cheering to receive from others such a reman, and take upon yourself the responsibility be- cognition of our labors as the following, from the

longing to your position." This incident was the turning point of his life, and of how much else,

the New School Presbyterian church is small, but we Iowa. He was the oldest Protestant pastor in the confession of faith and discipline. This is in sub-As the dobt had all been paid off, as the Pruhave found in their pastor, Rev. A. G. Martin, and dential Committee were not to blame for the year his wife, laborers of the right kind. We were re-None but a physician knows how much a reliable al terative is needed by the people. On all sides of us, in need fear to put into the hands of his children to read. It is proudly free from all sickly sentimentalism—pure in its tone and influence; at the same time its beautiful typography and attractively arrayed articles are calcu-lated to make this paper a universal favorite. No de-ceptive advertisements are allowed to appear in its co-lumns If you desire an honest, faithful, reliable, and instructive home paper, get "Moore's Rural New-York-er."—Clark's School Visitor, Phila. 752, 1 t. of panic, for the deficiency of legacies, and espe- idiced to extend to them the hand of fellowship in Missionary Contributions in Vermont.-The stance the same as the another Baptists in Poland tive of good results. all communities every where are multitudes that suffer from complaints that nothing but an alterative cures. Hence a great many of them have been made and put abroad with the assurance of being effectual. But they cially for the lack of money which this last year their truly missionary work. Missionaries in fo-Vermont Chronicle says-"The friends of Foreign and Bohemia, and of the Monnonites in Holland and Missions will find with satisfaction that the Vermont | the early English and Welsh churches. This conhad been appropriated elsewhere, we had expected reign lands scarcely need Christian sympathy more. FOREIGN. churches have this year made an advance of 44 per | fession was published by ministers and brethren refail to accomplish the cures they promise, because they have not the intrinsic virtues they claim. In this state of the case, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. of Lowell, have sup-plied us with a compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, which does prove to be the long desired remedy. Its peculiar that all that would have been said about the debt, Through the benevolence of Christians of St. Louis, Little else is talked of, in regard to foreign affairs, would have been to thank God that we were out Mr. Martin has lately been enabled to repair the cent. This is fifteen per cent. more than the propor. presenting about forty churches, met in London in but GARIBALDY and the ITALIAN REVOLUTION. The particulars of the fight between Lamoriciere and Gaof it. But not so thought Dr. Wordester, Dr. church edifice, which was much injured by the flood, tion of advance needed by the Board from all its pa- 1689. It was printed for the Philadelphia Associabaldi's troops, on the 18th of September, are as fo Dwight, of Portland, and a few others. While we and it is to be opened next Sabbath. trons to remove the debt and meet the expenses of tion by Benjamin Franklin, and numerous editions difference from other kindred preparations in market is, that it cours the diseases for which it is recommended, lows:-the year. The whole amount for the present mis- have since been issued. Throughout the United MATALOGUE OF MUSIC BOOKS. Brother M. has now been here nearly two years, believe with Dr. Todd, that "Yankee ministers are bas gathered a good congregation and a large Sab-Lamoriciere, with 11,900 men. attacked to day the while they do not. We are assured of this fact by more than one of our intelligent physicians in this neighbor-hood, and have the further evidence of our own expesionary year is \$16,815,42. States it is generally considered as the standard of position lately taken by Cialdini at Castle Fidaldo. The fight was short, but desperate, with the following results:—The junction of Lamoriciere's corps with We shall be glad to send gratuitously, to any one de-siring it, the Catalogue of our Musical Publications, em-bracing numerous works in the various departments, especially Collections of Church Music, Juvenile Music Books, Glee, Anthem and Chorus Books, Cantatas and the best financiers in the world, and can do more bath School, and seems steadily gaining in influence. orthodoxy among Baptists. It differs but slightly Catherine Beecher .--- The statement is mide that Catherine Beecher, in state of Henry W. Beecher, has by "the Assembly of Divines." from the Westminster Confession of Faith, published rience of its truth -Tennessee Farmer. with less money, than any others;" while we Let Christians pray that the crowning blessing of the remainder of his troops at Ancona is prevented ; are willing to accord them all due honor for wear- the Spirit's renewing power may attend his labours. six hundred prisoners have been made; six pieces of artillery and a flag were taken; only the wounded ing their "old coats," and especially to their wives Christian ministers, who stop long enough at Cairo, This was among the first ecclesiastical bodies in Church. Nobody is surprised, and nobody would ADVERTISEMENTS. Collections of Vocal Music generally, with Works in dif-ferent branches of Musical Science and Literature. 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At the commencement there were but 500 souls must confess that it seemed to us exceedingly in-MERCHANT TAILOR, no little trouble among the members of Dr. Cheever's felicitous, at such a time of all others in the world, E. P. Pratt writes that of a Bible class containing church on account of a charge brought against some enrolled on the register. Now the denomination em single pontifical battalion. No. 1347 CHESTNUT STREET, (near the U. S. Mint,) books. 752 2t A column of 60001men made a sortie from Ancona oct. 11, 1y. - Contraction Philadelphia. Nos. 5 and 7 Mercer Street, N.Y.

mbly, he exclaimed, "When, O when shall I see the like in the ancient city of my abode !" he touched a chord, than which there were none deeper touched throughout the evening. The church at Pera, assuming the entire responsibility of supporting Mr. E. as their pastor, and now undertaking to erect a plain and appropriate church building, are indications of progress in the right direction, as pleasant as they are significant. This church however is but one out of 40e native) Protestant churches that

have been organized in Turkey within the last fourteen, years! Surely the Crescent is on the wane, and the Sun of righteousness is about to

DEVOTIONAL SERVICES. "Old Oak St. Church" was, of course, the great headquarters for these services, and every morning it was filled to overflowing. Occasionally, there seemed to be an undue proportion between the speeches and the prayers, the speeches having altogether the preponderance; but, perhaps, in the peculiar circumstances of the case, this was unavoidable. With the exception of a few judicious introductory remarks. by way of striking the key-note, we have sometimes thought that it would be better, in the ings, to "speak to God," and in the last to speak to one another. It is, comparatively, so seldom that Christians can get together in great

proved to the utmost. The communion services on Thursday afterdiscussion, anything is better than the "doctrine noon were memorable indeed. Four of the largest churches in Boston, viz: Park St., Bowdoin St., Essex St., and Mt. Vernon, were opened for the accommodation of more than six thousand communicants, of which nearly one half, it is supposed, were ministers! It is a question it! We confess it was one of the questions we whether as many ministers and communicants most wished to have answered, when we went to ever met together in our land on any previous occasion, and could say: "We went into his ginate? In the house of Rev. Dr. Noah Porter, banqueting-house, and his banner over us was love !" Pastor and parishioner, fellow-members. sole survivor? No. In the preparatory meeting brethren who had long known each other by at Branford, in which Rev. Mr. Keep, of Ohio, name, but had never met face to face, here ate Did it originate with Dr. Worcester, or Dr. Spring, as in the primitive days of the Church, "with or Jeremiah Evarts? No. In the famous prayer- gladness and singleness of heart, praising (CONCLUDED IN OUB NEXT.)

Religions Intelligence.

OUR OWN CHURCH.

Cairo. Ill .- When engaged in arduous enterprises and meeting with occasional mishaps and discouragements, as has been the case with our brethren in this 'Congregational Herald,' of Chicago, Ill. A correspondent thus writes from Cairo:

doctrine, nor could any church have been admitted tain no mercury. Pleasant to the taste. One fig has a laxative effect, while two figs are sufficient to produce "There are two evangelical churches in the place-Rev. G. F. Magoun .- On Sunday evening, Sepeternity can alone reveal. at any period, which denied or concealed any of the Methodist and New School Presbyterian. There is postage stamps. Address learn that Miss Dix was shocked at the general contember 9th, Rev. George F. Magoun, (formerly of an active purge. Prepared only by G. C. Bower, Sixth and Vine, and sold by leading druggists Price per box is 37₃ cents. also a large Catholic church. The membership of doctrines of grace. The New Testament has always dition of the establishment, and particularly with the D. D. T. MOORE, Rochester, N. Y. 752, 1 t. Bath,) preached his farewell sermon at Davenport, been its only rule of faith and practice, as with all DEBT OF THE BOARD. treatment of the insane, the latter evidently being

tution of the Philadelphia Association.

family and to the church.—Evangelist Our Seminaries .- Thus far, in the session, the house. Indeed, he does not occupy it, having gone, Union Seminary in N. Y. city has received a Junior | more thun a month ago to a retreat in the moun-Class of thirty-seven, with some additions to other | tains. His furniture is in the house, and some think

Classes Rev. Hiram Eddy, of North Canaan, Ct., has accepted the call of the First Constitutional Presbyterian Church, late Rev. J. E. Carey's, Peoria, Illinois, and enters immediately upon his labors. Rev. A. G. Carothers .- It is generally known

that the health of this esteemed brother, the efficient our house. and successful pastor of the Assembly's Church, Washington, has recently been quite poor, so that he is compelled to desist from all professional labors. But we are gratified to learn that an excellent opportunity to recruit has been afforded to him in a position under the government, to which his early business life. his native tact and shrewdness, and his familiarity with political affairs eminently adapt him. Mr. Carothers has been appointed by President Buchanan, Consul to 'Turk's Islands, West Indies, with a salary of two thousand dollars per annum. There are three islands in the limits of the Consulate,

and the climate is most salubrious. We sincerely have the change may prove permanently beneficial to now a circulation of 15,000, comes out in a fine new Mr. Cárothers, and that his attached flock may ere dress. The editor, we harn from our exchanges, is long reap the benefits of this change. Whatever may at variance with quite a number of his editorial be said of others, this is not one of Mr. Buchanan's brethren. One of them, congratulating his paper on unwise appointments. We believe the country will its new appearance, thinks, that "it needs but one be well served by Mr. C.

OTHER BRANCHES OF THE PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. J. Edmiston, Delegate from the Cumberland Church to our last Assembly, has been writing for the 'Banner of Peace,' the organ of that church, at Nashville, a series of articles on the minutes of our Assembly, drawing a parallel between them and the doings of the Cumberland Church. He notices especially the success of our Mileage System. The spirit of his articles is fraternal and appreciative. The French Colony at Kankakee, Illinois .--in this body is in a languishing and unpromising The whole amount of money received from all condition. sources since June 5th, 1859, up to Sept. 18th, 1860, is \$41.173,23. Southern Christian Advocate says: Revivals .- Rev. W. W. Robertson, of Fulton, Mo.,

writes under date of the 10th instant-"I have just closed a series of meetings held in the Concord and whom Spurgeon partly teaches at New Park Street, Millersburg churches. Very general seriousness per- and partly supports, while they are further taught vaded the large congregations attending from day to | and trained elsewhere for the ministry." day. Many inquired, What must we do to be saved? There were added to the two churches on examination. 55." S. 13 M.

Rev. Dr. Macdill has resigned the editorship of tracted by the freedom of religious opinion established the United Presbyterian of the West, a place which he has ever ably filled, making this paper to be one land as early as 1683. Hence the Welsh names so of the most energetic and useful of any in the whole Churchy a security and and alternative settinger

Board of Missions of the Reformed Dutch Church .-- The Financial Committee of the Board held a meeting recently, and gave it as their deliberate judgment that no more missionaries could be sent out, during the present fiscal year, -unless of which the have been a member. His remains, rant it. This decision is proper under existing circum-

stances, but it will be sad news to those young brethren now under appointment, and sadder still to those who have nobly given up their children to the work.

CONGREGATIONAL.

five boilers in the factory of the Messrs. Prestons, and with a strong protest against his occupying the exploded, scalding the fireman, James Rutherford, very seriously. Mr. J. Preston, of the firm, was in the yard, and was badly scalded. The engine house was blown to pieces. In the panic, Miss Alice Brown,

he will not return ; but this is not my opinion. Even one of the female operatives, leaped from a window. the villages near where he is, have closed their church and broke her leg. The loss is between three and doors against his entrance. How great and sudden four thousand dollars. the change! Surely, the Lord's ways are not as our A Fatal Accident .- Friday evening, shortly ways, but are past finding out. I will not yet show the prospect of our serviced only to say that there are

after sundown, a little girl named Dumling, eight years of age, was run over by a passenger railway more in attendance than we can accommodate in car, in Market Street near Broad, and instantly killed.

Drays and Carts .- On Saturday morning, Chief of Police, Samuel G. Ruggles, called the attention o Another Minister for Kansas.-Rev. Aaron the lieutenants of police to the practice indulged in Perkins, D. D., intends to spend the remainder of his by drivers of carts, druys, and other vehicles, of follife in Kansas, as a minister of Jesus Christ. He lowing each other up so closely as to render it improposes to leave for his new field of toil and solicipossible for foot passengers to cross the streets until tude, about the first of October, depending for his these vehicular processions have passed by. There is support, the first year, on the contributions of persoan ordinance which forbids this abuse, and which renal friends. He goes in connection with no Society quires that all vehicles shall keep ten feet apart. and will be governed by Providential indications in The chief directed that this ordinance should be strictly enforced, and that officers who fail to see to The Tennessee Baptist .- This paper, which has the enforcement, shall be reported.

Sentenced for Arson.-We are gratified to per ceive, in our Court reports of Saturday, that the Judges of the Criminal Sessions have resolved to make examples of persons who are convicted of arson William Auld, whose trial, a few days since, created thing now to make it attractive, and that is a new considerable sensation in our community, having heart. When the Baptist and its readers all get to been found guilty, was sentenced on Saturday, to ten heaven, won't they be surprised to find others there; years' imprisonment.

New Settlement in Africa .- Mr. Robert Camp Seventh Day Baptists -The eighteenth annual bell, late of the Institute of Colored Youth of this city report of the Board of Misions of this body, shows has just returned from the Yomba and Egba coun tries, Central Africa, where, in connection with Dr that they have 2 missionaries on the Home Field, M. R. Delany, he has been exploring, with the view who report encouragingly, and 2 Foreign Missions, of selecting a suitable location for a settlement. The one in Palestine and one in China. In the former expedition was very successful in its objects, and so mission, a Jewish family, supposed to have been consatisfied are both these gentlemen with the results of verted, have gone back to Judaism, and the missiontheir visit, that they purpose, with their families and select emigration, returning to Africa as their aries Jones and Saunders having had some disagreeome. ments, were recalled. The whole work of missions

MISCELLANEOUS.

Boiler Explosion in Pittsburgh .- The boiler in he marble works of W. W. Wallace, has exploded. There were one hundred men engaged in the works at the time, ten or twelve of whom, it is supposed were killed, and several wounded.

The boiler passed through the building, reducing a part of it to a heap of ruins, and then struck clothing store on the opposite side of Liberty street, killing the proprietor, Mr. Robert Burkers, who was standing at the door.

The Collins Steamers Again Running .-- The favorite steamer Atlantic, formerly of the Collins ine, has been thoroughly refitted, and will sail in onnection with the Adriatic, to Havre and South ampton. She makes her first trip on the 17th No wember. The Baltic will also, most likely, be run ning by the opening of the ensuing spring.

Cooper Institute was filled to overflowing last night, (Oct. 1st.) the occasion being the welcome of Mr. John B. Gough. Rev. Mr. Cuyler delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mr. G. in his usual eloquent manner.

The trial of Capt. Morgan of the Slaver Orion. Boston, Oct. 2d.—Capt. Morgan of the slaver Orion pleaded guilty to-day. His sentence has been post oned. As he was not tried under the piracy act, e is only subject to a fine and imprisonment. The trial of the mate commenced to-day. He

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The next stated meeting of the Pres-

ck in the evening, to be opened with a ser-

bytery of Harrisburg was appointed to be held at Car-lisle, on Tuesday, the 16th of October next, at half past

mon by Rev. T. Street, of York, Pa. C. P. WING, Stated Clerk.

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