Benesce Evangelist.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1860.

#### THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN AND GENESEE EVANGELIST,

A WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER, Published every Thursday, at 1334 Chestnut St.,

Philadelphia, Pa. Devoted to the promotion of sound Christian doctrine and pure religion, especially as connected with the Constitutional Presbyterian Church in

the United States of America.

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Any clergyman of our denomination who will send us two new subscribers, with payment for a year in advance, shall receive his own paper FREE; and for every additional THREE names we will send an extra copy to any friend he may direct. To interest all the friends of the AMERICAN

PRESBYTERIAN and GENESEE EVANGELIST to do something to increase its circulation and consequent usefulness, we offer to any person sending us three new names, with six dollars, the paper for a year, free of charge, for himself or any one whom he will name.

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## Keligious Antelligence.

OUR OWN CHURCH.

Rev. John Noble has been ordained as an Evangelist by the Presbytery of Athens. The church with which he labors at Newport, in Washington county, though small, is united and harmonice Rev. I. S. Twombly deceased in Cincinnati week before last. He graduated at Lane Seminary in 1852, and labored first at St. Charles, Mo., for two years, then at Troy, O., for one year. His last charge was at Pomeroy, Ohio, where he preached for four

Rev. Charles Little has taken charge of the Presbyterian church in Manlius, Onondaga county, N. Y. Correspondents will direct there.

Park Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn.—The Presbyterian Society, under the charge of Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, at present worshipping in the church corner of De Kalb and Carlton avenues. Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, formally broke ground, preparatory to the erection of a large and mposing church edifice, made necessary by the wants

of the increasing congregation.

The new church will be situated at the junction of Lafayette avenue and Oxford street, and is to be built of plain, rough hewn brown stone, 84 feet wide, and 144 feet deep. On the front will be a tower 75 feet high, and on the rear another 111 ft. high, with a spire reaching 190 feet above the ground. It will contain 285 pews, seating 1,650 people. With extra seats, an audience of 1,800 or 2,000 can be accommodated. The estimated cost of the building is between \$40,000 and \$50,000.—Evangelist.

Synod of Michigan on the Records of the Presbytery of Monroe.—Your Committee find on the Records, a matter that should not pass without nofurther aid was to be given to their feeble churches, by the American Home Missionary Society, were derson, Esq., Trustees. The Board is shortly to compelled to organize themselves into a Domestic meet in Columbus, and an agent to solicit funds is Missionary Society, and assume the entire care of their field. They began this work with the salaries of their missionaries eight months in arrears. They had in charge ten missionary churches out of the twenty-four such churches within the bounds of Synamics. nod. They have since organized another. There are three self-supporting churches in that Presbytery. On those three churches falls the care of the eleven feeble churches. It appears from the Records that on the 1st of April last, every missionary in the Presbytery had been paid his salary for the entire year, including the arrearage before named, and the Treasurer's report shows a balance in hand of nearly \$200; and more than \$150 of the assessment for the year yet unpaid, but secured.

The Committee further notice that provision has

been made for the current year. The plan of Presthe pleasant conviction that they have kept their own

Your Committee believe that the Synod should approve the action of Monroe Presbytery in the circumstances, should most cordially sympathize with them in their work, and endorse and sustain them in them in their work, and endorse and sustain them in the position which they occupy, a position honorable to the Presbyterian Church, and in no sense the result of a factious and sectarian spirit. The Committee therefore recommend that the minutes of the Presbytery be signed as approved, not only for the Committee the signed as approved, not only for the Christian courage and salf-denial and the in contemptation to resign his pastoral office when he should arrive at the age of three-score years and ten, and Providence having kindly continued his life and his physical and mental vigor to Sabbath, Oct. 21st, 1860.

He has been 45 years in this pastoral charge. but for the Christian courage and self-denial and cheerfulness with which they have inaugurated and obeerfulness with which they have inaugurated and field, Mass., agreeably to notice, gave his very interpolly sustained a system of Home Missionary work resting reminiscences of a life of 60 years, the sermon on a Presbyterial basis, entirely under their own control, and unimpeded by any foreign interference; and we recommend that this paper be entered on the Records of Presbytery. (Adopted.)—Evangelist.

Monument to the late Dr. Judd.—Thousands of your readers feel an affectionate interest in whatever pertains to the memory of this good man and highly useful and respected servant of God. The former parishioners of Dr. Judd have just testified their apciation of his pure character and faithful service preciation of his pure character and faithful service in their behalf by erecting a suitable monument to his memory, in the cemetery at Bloomfield, N. J. Three congregations, whom he served in all thirtyfour years, united in this commendable act.

The monument is an exquisite specimen of delicated morable avenued with tests and independent morable actions. cately shaded marble, executed with taste and judgment. One of the tablets on the pedestal records the outlines of his ministerial life; another sets forth his character in language fitly chosen; and another

declares by whom the monument is erected; while the fourth is yet to be filled .- Evangelist. Rev. Dr. Lyon.-We are pleased to notice occa-First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Lyon, who has and George Whipple, were appointed such commitbeen confined to his room by indisposition for two weeks past. It is probable that he will have suffi-

ciently recovered his health to resume his place in his pulpit next Sabbath morning.—Eric Gazette.

wisdom and fitness, that the only question about it

Rev. Wm. T. Eva was installed paster of the lst Church, Kensington, in this city, on Friday, the loth inst. according to program annual and the suppliances as well as their Christianity proper, into the dark places of the lst Church, Kensington, in this city, on Friday, the 16th inst., according to previous announcement.

OTHER BRANCHES OF THE PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH.

Who are Entitled to Vote in Calling a Pastor?—This question came up before the Synod of Kentucky, at the recent sittings of that body, upon an overture from the Presbytery of Louisville, prayan overture from the Presbytery of Louisville, praying the Synod to settle the proper interpretation of the Book of Discipline on this point. The Herald states that "the Committee of Bills and Overtures, of which Dr. J. H. Rice was chairman, made a report, which was finally adopted, which took the ground that the Book meant that none but communi-cants who submit to the discipline of the Church are entitled to vote, and of communicants, none but those who pay their just proportion, according to their own engagements, to the expenses of the church, can vote.

Against the adoption of these resolutions a protest and complaint to the General Assembly was presented by Dr. Breckinridge and others, and spread upon the records with an answer to it. This will bring the merits of the whole question before the next As-sembly in a form which will force that body to give an interpretation of the discipline upon that much

Union Theological Seminary, O. S.—The number of students in this Seminary was much larger the last Session than at any time for many years past. The whole number in attendance was thirty-six.

The Synod of Pittsburgh, O.S., has voted to memorialize the General Assembly against the action of the Board of Domestic Missions in creating the of fice of co-ordinate corresponding Secretary. They say in the memorial: We are not able to see the nesity for two Secretaries in the office at Philadelphia, and therefore think that the expense of one of

them might be saved to the Church.

We are specially dissatisfied with the measures which we understand to have been employed by certain members of the Board to bring about the creation members of the creation members of the saved to bring about the creation members of the saved to bring about the creation members of the saved to bring about the creation members of the saved to the characteristic of the saved to the saved

Pastoral Stability.—The First Presbytery of the Associate Reformed Synod, South, in its annual report, says: "We have fifteen ordained ministers, all of whom have charges. Twelve of our men are laboring in the place where they were first settled, which shows that there is not much disposition to which shows that there is not much disposition to

In regard to this important matter, we can gratefor delivery by carriers.

for delivery by carriers.

All papers will be continued after the expiration of the year, unless expressly ordered to settled in their first charges, and three of these over be discontinued, and such orders should be by twenty years, and one of them more than 33 years. Long may such a state of things continue.—Christian

The Prince of Wales Attending a Presbyterian Church.—The young Prince, while in Illinois, chanced to spend the Sabbath at Dwight, and, with his suite, attended the Presbyterian church of that To encourage ministers and others to aid in circulating the American Presbyterian, we will renew the premiums offered last year for new subscribers.

PREMIUMS.

place. No commotion was produced by it, and no change made in the exercises. The pastor of the church, Rev. P. D. Young, preached a plain gospel sermon, making no personal allusion to his distinguished hearers, doubtless regarding this as one of present the produced by it, and no change made in the exercises. the places where the rich and the poor, the high and the low, should meet together on common ground and as having a common standing in the sight of God. On Monday morning the Prince sent a donation of \$40 to the pastor, with a request that it might be expended in completing the church building, which was in an unfinished state.—N. Y. Observer.

Danville Quarterly Review .- A new quarterly review is proposed to be issued at Danville, Ky., in January next, provided sufficient encouragement is

The Vexed Question.—At the recent meeting of the Synod of Illinois, (O. S.) Rev. T. W. Hynes of-fered a series of resolutions respecting the former testimonies of our Church on the subject of Slavery, which were referred to a special committee, consist-ing of J. M. Stone, J. G. Bergen, W. T. Adams, H. R. Price, ministers; J. C. Ross, J. Todd, and John Foley, elders. The Committee reported. Their report was adopted, and is as follows:

Resolved, 1st. This Synod respectfully, but earfication of the long established testimonies of our Church on the subject of slavery, such as seem to be desired in some parts of our Church, and advocated by certain authors and editors in connexion with our

2. This Synod has viewed, and does continue to view, with much satisfaction, the evidence of a determination on the part of the General Assembly to resist any departure from the wise and scriptural po-sition, and testimonies hitherto assumed and held on the subject of slavery.

3. In the judgment of this Synod the circumstances of the Church and country demand of us an explicit and earnest re-affirmation of the testimonies above The following dissent was presented and admitted

to record: The undersigned respectfully beg leave to express their dissent from the judgment of Synod, as pro-nounced in the third of the series of resolutions on the subject of slavery, as adopted on the morning of the 13th inst., and ask that this dissent be placed on

A New "Synod of Sandusky" has recently been formed by the Old School branch of the Church. Rev. Henry Neill, of Detroit, was chosen Moderator by acclamation. Rev. Dr. Hoge, of Columbus, in the Synod of Ohio, appeared as the advocate of his favorite project, in which, for so many years, he has been so deeply interested, viz.: the establishment and endowment of a first-class university, that shall be worthy of the Presbyterian church in Ohio. The two Synods of Ohio and Cincinnati, have recently resolved to renew their efforts for the accomplishment of this

The location of the university was fixed at Spring-The sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dol lars is to be raised at once for the endowment. The citizens of Springfield are to pay fifty thousand dollars of this amount. The Board of Trustees is com-posed of ministers and elders, elected by the three Synods-Ohio, Cincinnati, and Sandusky. The older Records, a matter that should not pass without no-tice. The Presbytery, last Autumn, finding that no further aid was to be given to their feeble churches,

### CONGREGATIONAL.

Sympathies with the Church of the Puritans published in the Anti-Slavery Standard, signed by 48 clergymen and 3 laymen, of whom 20 are pastors of Reformed Presbyterian churches, 4 of United Presbyterian, 8 of Congregational, (one of whom is in New Hampshire,) 5 of Baptist, 7 of Wesleyan Me-thodist Episcopal churches, 2 of Presbyterian (Cove-nanters) churches, and 1 of the Episcopal church. been made for the current year. The plan of the letter endorses, and the warmest terms, the course byterial Domestic Missionary labor in the bounds of The letter endorses, in the warmest terms, the course of the pastor, and the position of the church, on the

> Long Pastorate.—Rev. Jones Perkins of the Union Society of Weymouth and Braintree, having for years (as he informed his people some months since) had it in contemplation to resign his pastoral

On Sunday, the 7th Oct., Rev. Dr. Todd, of Pitts resting reministences of a first of objects, the sermon occupying both the forenoon and afternoon.—The church was thronged with an interested audience on both occasions, and on Wednesday evening a large number of parishioners made the reverend gentleman a surprise visit, and passed a pleasant evening. After the people had assembled, the clerk of the parish read the warrant for the assembly, in the shape of a subscription complimentary to the pastor, and made

his return in the shape of \$138 in gold. Dr. Todd appropriately acknowledged the compliment. Christian Emigration.-We clip from an Exchange a resolution passed by the American Missionary Association, at its late anniversary on the above subject, with comments, to which we may add that the experiment is being tried by one of the German Societies in South Africa:

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to investigate and report at the next annual meeting, as to the propriety and possibility of sending families into different parts of the unevangelized world, in the expectation that by their own labors, they will support hemselves, while by their words and lives, they may eased to notice occa-de much to elevate and Christianize the people. Rev. Messrs. William B. Brown, E. H. Fairchild,

Rev. J. G. Hamner, D. D.—The Park Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., have given a unanimous call to Rev. James G. Hamner, D. D., of Baltimore, and carry their civilization and all its appliances as

support themselves, and be self-sustaining missionaries, besides. If they were truly consecrated they might do a great work in aid of other missionaries.

The Decay of infant baptism among the Congregationalists in Connecticut, is a sad token. With 47,109 members, there were only 888 infants baptized. In the Episcopal church in this Diocese, during the same period, with only 11,931 communicants, there were 1,075 infants admitted to this sacrament. This is at a ratio of about 5 in the Church to 1 in the Congregational body. There are many instances of Congregational Societies, numbering their members by hundreds, but having not one infant baptism through the year.—Episcopal Exchange.

### METHODIST.

Rev. Mr. Bewley Once More.—We have seen a etter from a reliable gentleman, who corroborates the statement of our correspondent that the Baily incendiary document was "certainly addressed to Rev. Mr. Bewley." That letter, it will be recollected, declared the existence of an abolition plot, spoke of "destroying houses, mills, etc., as our only hope in Texasat present;" referred to the necessity of promptness in raising funds to defray the expenses of in-

take—but one more struggle to make—that is, free Texas. We will then have a connected link from the lakes to the gulf. Slavery will then be surrounded by land and by water, and soon eting itself to death. I repeat Texas we must have, and our only chance is to break up the present inhabitants, in whatever way we can, and it must be done. Some of us will most assuredly suffer in accomplishing our object, but our Heavenly Father will reward us for assisting him in blotting out the greatest curse on earth."—Texas Christian Advocate, Oct. 18.

The Houston (Texas) Telegraph says:
"We are in receipt of a letter from our friend Otis
G. Welch, Esq., of Denton, giving some of the particulars relative to the termination of Mr. Bewley's career. He was the man to whom the Baily letter was addressed. He was arrested near Cassville, Mo., by the Fayetteville, Ark., Vigilance Committee, and sent back on the overland stage to Sherman, and from thence taken to Fort Worth, where he was hung on the same pecan tree on which Crawford met his deserts. He expected to be rescued by his clan but no attempt was made.

Nazarites.-It is now stated that in Western New York, this excitement has about passed away, having stranded two or three preachers, and a score or two of members. In the Northwest they have not enough, if all were together, to form one good station. The M. E. Church is so elastic and free, for all who are really desirous of serving God and doing good, that secessions from it generally soon dry up.

Rev. C. D. Burlingham, who was expelled from the Genesee Conference one year ago, for Nazaritism, and who appealed his case to the General Conference and was allowed a new trial, has been re-admitted to the Conference.

**EPISCOPAL** 

In St. Stephen's parish, Phila., there have been munificent legacies for various purposes. In addition to the ordinary contributions "there have been one legacy by a parishioner of \$15,000, another of \$3000,

stupid and very sleepy-headed. If you sit quietly down and read them a sermon, or make a long prayer, you will find nourly all af your audience fast at lean and be most likely compelled to stop, interrupted by and be most fixely compensate a stop, interrupted by the deep breathings, and loud occasional snorings of the poor creatures. The Liturgy is admirably adapted to keep them awake, its frequent changes of position, its responses, and, above all, the music keeps them interested. When they are awake they will This recoil on the South, and the already ruined them, every Sabbath, the meaning of two words, thou words were Jesus Christ, but, thank God, they, for the most part, know it now, and they are glad to ex-plain its meaning—"Saviour, Prophet, Priest, King, that much; don't expect, therefore, that the teachings of even the Church of God, in her inspired Liturgy, will work an immediate miraculous change in these

FOREIGN.

The Contributions to Father Chiniquy's Colony reported in the New Evang. 'Kirchenzeitung,' amount to three thousand four hundred and thirty

the Methodist Episcopal church in that city, underthis side of the Atlantic that share is regarded as having been far from "remarkable." However, the zeal of this good brother, Schwartz,—and of other Evangelical Christians in Germany, in keeping the American revival before the minds of the people, and in stirring up German Christians to labor and hone for the same work among themselves, is remarkable and gratifying. God grant it may be successful.

Statistics of Silesia.—The Evangelical population of this province is 1,592,688, with 835 preachers of every kind, or about one in two thousand, and 58 candidates prepared to enter upon ministerial duties. Over one million communicants are counted. About the same as in the preceding year. There have been 326 conversions from Romanism, and 16 from Judaism, while only 41 persons have apostatized vinced that Congress has the power he would be to the former heresy. One hundred and thirty-four persons have returned from "dissent," which however, has received a fresh accession of two hundred ries, he believes it to be both the right and the duty and fifteen. Church collections are reported to above twelve thousand thalers. Complaint is made of the ncrease of licentiousness, and no improvement is shown in regard to divorces or reconciliation of di-

ionary convention was held at Niborg. Besides missionary convention was need at Moorg. Besides one hundred preachers, two thousand persons were in attendance. Arrangements were made to secure a union of the many smaller missionary Societies, in auxiliary relations to the Danish, in Copenhagen, founded in 1821; the scheme of a Danish Mission school was also symmetric. school was also suggested.

MISSIONARY.

INDIA .- Additions to Churches, in the Madura and Ahmednuggur missions, are reported. The latest intelligence concerning the revival in Tinnevelly is that it is spreading and deepening. The heathens, observing the work, "are amazed." In the district of Chota Nagpore west of Bengal, in the North of India, and in Burmah, the word of the Lord is glorified. Eighty-nine native converts have been baptized in and near Lucknow, since the bloody scenes of the mutiny.

CHINA.—Mr. Woodin and Mr. Peet, write from Funchau of a favorable change in the feelings of the people, and other hopeful indications.

New interest is felt in China in the effects of the Taiping wang insurgent movement. With all the errors, fanaticism, and cruelties of that body of rebels, their opposition to idolatry, and the strange admixing the cluding 1,805 slaves, owned by 615 persons; 1,348 of the slaves are in Sussex county. Taiping-wang insurgent movement. With all the errors, fanaticism, and cruelties of that body of rebels, ture of Christian truth with heathen superstitions, which they profess, make them an object of more than curious inquiry. While they are a terrible scourge n a land of abominable wickedness, it is also said that they desire to cultivate friendly relations with foreigners, and introduce the ideas and institutions of Western civilization. The second in command has invited an English missionary to labor in places under his government, and according to the testimony, has written a book setting forth, as a programme of the rising dynasty, the conversion of the heathen temples into places of religious worship, according to temples into places of religious worship, according to the Bible, which is to be the book for the instruction of the people, and the general adoption of Christianity in its Protestant aspect.

West Africa.—A young man has been admitted to the church at the Gaboon. Mr. Bushnell reports about twenty of the scholars in the schools as under many unincumbered or less incumbered families, and carry their civilization and all its appliances as well as their Christianity proper, into the dark places of the earth to help plant the gospel there?

The main object should be of course, to carry the gospel; but such families, in many localities might

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Naples.—Capua was attacked on the 1st inst., and the part to hear them pray and see them weep, when I talk to them having laid down their arms. They were to go, on the families, in many localities might.

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# Mews of the Week.

THE CITY.

Philadelphia Census.—The census returns of Philadelphia City are at las completed, and the po-pulation is stated to be five hundred and sixty-eight thousand one hundred and hirty-four. In 1850, the population was four hundred and eight thousand seven hundred and sixty-two, an increase of one hundred and fifty-nine thousand two hundred and seventy-two, or nearly thirty-nine per cent. The number of dwellings is set down at eighty-nine thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight, an increase of twenty-eight thousand seven hundred. This does not include the stores and warehouses, of which no return was made. In respect to lodgings, therefore, the entire population of the city is better provided this day with house room than it was ten years ago, the number of persons to each dwelling being about 6.3.

The Newsboys' Aid Society We have watched says a Philadelphia daily, with much interest and satisfaction the steady progress of this institution, and are fully satisfied that it is acomplishing a great and good work. The results, as seen in the maked change in the

ness in raising funds to defray the expenses of incendiaries, and justified arson and murder upon the ground that "it would be impossible for us to do an act that is as blasphemous in the sight of God as holding slaves." Here is an extract:

"Lincoln will certainly be elected; we will then have the Indian Nation, cost what it will. Squatter sovereignty will prevail there as it has in Kansas; that accomplished, we have at least one more step to take—but one more struggle to make—that is free

seeking similar situations. apply at the home, 272 South Trid street. The excellent discipline under which the boys are kept, is a great security to employers. I record is kept by the Superintendent of the boys pisent at each meal, and of those in the home, when seed for the night, at ten o'clock, so that it is seen at plante when a boy absents himself—which, we are leased to learn, is now seldom the case.

Philadelphia established the first water-works, ran the first locomotive, established the first public hospital, the first medical collegethe first law-school, the first academy of the fine arts he first public mu seum, the first hall of music i this country, and, also, the first library in the wild opened freely

GENERAL

The Crisis at the South.—harleston, Nov. 15.

The excitement in this States well as Georgia and Alabama, has sensibly dimished within a day and Alabama, has sensibly dimished within a day or two past, and the conservative portion of the people (and more especially the comercial classes,) are anxious for a speedy end of the momotion that expists. The refusal of the New ork bankers to endorse or purchase sterling bills and from this city, had a very perceptible and heady effect upon the banks here, while the heavy discunt that was levied on South Carolina bank notes athe North, and the serious manner in which the critic of the State was being shaken, has aroused the indignation of our conservative citizens, who conted that matters have a gone for enough, and that the best interests of the gone far enough, and that the est interests of the State demand that good feeling floward the North shall once more and speedily brestored. With regard to many of the stories ad reports sent from here—at least one half are whole destitute of foundation.

Southern Gong-Beating.—The Baltimore correspondent of the 'World' has the following: "Having given you all of any moment," relation to the late legacy by a parishioner of \$15,000, another of \$3000, and two donations of \$5000 each to the Church Hospital. From the estate of the late Mrs. Burd, St. Stephen's has an endowment of \$15,000 for the support of the parish school, and another endowment for an Orphan Asylum estimated at probably \$400,000. It now, also, comes into possession of the legacy left to it, by the will of the late Mr. Burd, of one-tenth of his large residuary estate." These are noble endowments and they onght to suggest to many other rich that the usual terms. 'You shouldnot have it if you battle in this State, I may by something of the battle in this State, I may by someth his large residuary estate." These are noble endowments, and they ought to suggest to many other rich members of our Church, like ways of honoring the Lord with their substance. This parish has it now in its power to do great things for the Church; and we trust that it may be guided by wise and liberal counsels, and receive the abundant blessings of him whose are the silver and the gold.

A Use for the Liturgy.—A correspondent of the New York Churchman, writes as follows from the South:

Ment, and said he would take the hundred bags on the usual terms. You shouldnot have it if you wear that thing in your hat, said the indgrant dealer. Another cockade buyer essayed to by some carpets from ore of our largest carpet houes, and got a sharp reproof for daring to outrage thic sentiment here by such an exhibition on his hg. 'Not if you measure out five dollar bills by the and should you have a single yard of my carpet.' This is a fair specimal the following languages, viz.

Bible Distrib

During the months of Sept society sold and distributed 13,4% in the following languages, viz.

man, Welsh, Spanish, Janish, Janis

Secession Paper at a Disount.—This kind of paper does not find favor on chinge. South Carolina hank notes were refused by tokers to-day at any discount. Two prominent inventors—one or the city, and one from Virginia, thay received advices

listen and try to understand what you say-but their | credit of South Carolina, will perate to dampen the Virginia.—Richmond, Va. Nov. 15.—The Gover-

nor of this State has called an expassion of the Legislature, to meet on the 7th of January, to take into consideration the condition of national affairs, and determine calmly and wisely thich course it is necessary for Virginia to pursue in this very pressing

In the State of New Jercy the following electors have been chosen—Wm. look, dem.; Joel Parker, dem.; Theo. Runyan, den.; Jos. C. Hornblower, Rep.; Charles E. Ellmer, Ref.; Edward W. Ivins, Rep.; Isaac W. Scudder, Rep. thus giving Lincoln four electors and Douglass thre.

Mr. Lincoln's Opinions.-He believes that under At the Quarterly Meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in Berlin, held Aug. 1st, Rev. Mr. Schwartz, of the Mr. Schwartz, of the Water die Weisener and the Mr. Schwartz, of that the present one should have been so framed the Methodist Episcopal church in that city, undertook to give an account of the remarkable share to be ascribed (we translate as literally as we can) to this church in the last great revival in America.

This must be on the principle of crescit cundo, for on this side of the Atlantic that share is regarded as another slave State admitted pto the Union, but that if the people of a territory having a fair chance and a clear field, uninfluenced by the presence of the institution among them, should adopt a slave constitution, he sees no alternative but to admit them into

He is against endeavoring to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, unless he abolition should have the sanction of a majority of the qualified voters of the District, and then it should be gradual and with ompensation to owners.

As to the abolition of the inter-State slave trade he frankly states that he had never fully examined the question, either as to the power of Congress or as against its exercise, except pon some conservative principle. With reference of slavery in the territo-

The Texas Plot no Plet at all.—In confirms tion of the denials of abditionist conspiracies in Texas, which have reached us from other quarters. we have now the following imphatic testimony from Denmark.—On the 13th and 14th of June a great | a resident of Texas, who writes to the Louisville De

to nerve the Southern arm and excite the Southern mind, preparatory to preciditating the cotton States into a revolution."

It is a noteworthy fact, that out of seven hundred and eighty-one South Carolinians set down on the Blue Book as receipting the United States pay rolls for different services, only nine have resigned —and these hold offices until their successors shall be appointed.

The following are the official returns of the Pre-Lincoln is ninety-two thousand six hundred and wenty-two, and his majority over all sixty-two thou sand five hundred and eighteen. The only county not heard from, Forest, gave Curtin a majority o sixty.

The Population of Delaware is one hundred

Southern Italy had not good reasons for throwing on their allegiance, and cannot therefore blame the King their allegiance, and cannot the control of the control of

The despatch closes as follows: "Her Majesty's government will turn their eyes rather to the gratiying prospects of a people building up the edifice of their liberties on the sympathics and good wishes of READY MADE AND MADE TO ORDER AT

Naples was illuminated, and there were great re-The attack on Gaeta was expected to be commenced

It is denied, via Turin, that Admiral Persano had commenced and suspended firing on the Royalists near Gaeta. King Victor Emmanuel had crossed the Garigliano.

India and China. The India and China mails are aboard the Canada. The French version of the late victories in China say that on the 21st the Allies, after meeting with a chement resistance, carried by assault the most im portant of the Taku forts. Two hundred of the French and two hundred of the English were thrown

hors du combat. One thousand Tartars, who were found in the for were killed. Among them was the General-in-Chief The other forts surrendered successively. On the same evening a general capitulation gave the Allies the whole country as far as Tien-sin, and 600 brass

guns of large calibre.

The English and French Ambassadors were a Tien-sin, where the Chinese Commissioners attended them to open negotiations.

Thrilling news from Italy! King Victor Emma-nuel has joined his sword with that of Garibaldi, and nanagers.

The battle was brief, the victory decisively brilliant several of the boys have reliquished newspaper, and King Francis of Bourbon lost his last throw for vending, and are employed in stes, or are learning trades; and we are pleased to seep a notice handed us for insertion in today's isse; that others are was on the 3d inst. King Victor Emmanuel, flushed seeking similar situations.

Those in want of intelligent las would do well to apply at the home, 272 South Thd street. The excellent discipline under which the boys are kept, is a great security to employers. The excellent discipline under which the boys are kept, is a great security to employers. with victory, was about to enter Naples, and we may

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