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PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS.

We would tender our acknowledgments to such subscribers and agents as have recently favored us with remittances. At this time such attentions are peculiarly opportune. We must express our earnest wish and expectation that subscribers who are still delinquent, and agents who are behind hand in their collections, will at once hasten to and thousands more are likely to go there within the discharge these duties.

In making remittances, money current here will of course be preferred, but do not wait for that: send such funds as are at par in your own tive continuation of this sympathy from the Church neighborhood.

To Delinquents of Long standing. We are now sending our paper to a number of in Hayti. For the supply of this immediate want, this circular is issued, and my appeal is now made. subscribers whose bills have been repeatedly sent, but who have never made any response, who, in fact, have never paid a cent for the paper, though they are on the footing of regular subscribers. Such persons may expect their paper to be discon- at least two months after the receipt of such applicatinued after the first of January, if they are not Church papers. heard from before that date. We also expect to revise our free list, including nominal correspondents and agents, &c., at the same time.

Meligious Antelligence.

OUR OWN CHURCH. minister for the present to a new congregation meet-Broome street church. There is room for both these annual conferences.—The Methodist. enterprises. The New School Presbyterians have no In the new Brick church (Old School) not a pew can be obtained. In the Broadway Tabernacle church, completely filled, the congregation is larger than the capacity of most city churches. The new Baptist church on Madison avenue, (Dr. Hague's,) opens with encouraging prospects. There is room, there-fore, for new church enterprises up town. We shall be glad to see both Mr. Hastings and Dr. Prentiss inaugurated upon Murray Hill."

On Thursday evening, the 6th ultimo, the Fourth Presbytery of New York met at the West Presbyterian church, on Carmine street, for the purpose of New York met at the West Presbyterian church, on Carmine street, for the purpose of New York met at the West Presbyterian church, on Carmine street, for the purpose of New York met at the West Presbyterian church, on Carmine street, for the purpose of New York met at the West Presbyterian church was made, the hymn sung, and the benediction proordaining Mr. Eldridge Mix as an evangelist.
Rev. Prof. Henry B. Smith preached the sermon from Eph. iv. 11-13. Rev. Thomas S. Hastings, the pastor of the church, made the ordaining prayer,the charge was given by Rev. James Dwight, of The West Presbyterian church, on the 1st of Octo ber last, inaugurated a new enterprise on Murray

Mr. Mix was engaged as the associate of the pastor, and the two alternate regularly in their ministrations at the church and at the chapel on Murray Hill. The enterprise gives promise of decided suc-

OTHER BRANCHES OF THE PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Alfred Nevin, D. D., has finally resigned the pastoral charge of the Alexander Presbyterian church, (O.S.,) located at Nineteenth and Green Sts. The church seems to have labored under great difficulties, and is in a declining state. It is in debt some seven or eight thousand dollars, besides the ground, Two thousand dollars are needed immediately. The

An Old Church Resuscitated.—Messas. Editors The Presbyterian church, now known as "the Old Brick," in Kent county, Maryland, after being thoroughly repaired and furnished in a tasteful manner. opened and dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on Sabbath, the 18th ult., in the presence of a large and interested congregation. Until within twelve months this church has been used by the Methodist brethren exclusively for twenty for forsaken churches, and is engaged in building a new one at Crumpton, a growing village at the head of steamboat navigation on the Chester river.

reason for the decline of these churches is the numerous removals from this section which took place many years ago.—Correspondence of the Presbyte-

The West Twenty third Street Presbyterian and passed a resolution by a unanimous vote, recommending to all Union prayer meetings, all Christian to be on fire at six o'clock on Saturday evening, Dec. The organ was entirely destroyed, and considerable damage done to adjacent parts of the church.
The property was insured for upwards of twenty
thousand dollars. The damage, therefore, is amply
covered—the chief misfortune being that the congrecovered—the chief misfortune being that the congregation will be deprived of their place of worship for a few months. At a-meeting of the officers of the cherch, immediately held, it was reported that five different churches had been put at our service—the invitation from two of them reaching my house before the fire was extinguished.

Action of the Synod of South Carolina (0. S.) on the distance of the missionaries in Bulgarian, writes from Tulcha, under date of Sept. 29th:

"I am happy to inform you that we are making progress among the Russians and Bulgarians in this city. Last Sabbath I had the privilege to baptize four children of a Russian family, and also the parents, who have been formerly connected with the Molokans, to receive on trial or probation. The bap-

Action of the Synod of South Carolina (O. S.) on the dissent Political Troubles.—"This Synod has no helitation, therefore, in expressing the belief that the people of South Carolina are now solemnly called on to imitate their revolutionary forefathers, and stand up for their rights. We have an humble, abiding confidence that the God whose truth we represent in this conflict will be with us, and exhort our churches and people to put their trust in God, and go forward in the solemn path of duty which His providence opens before them. We, ministers and elders of the Presbyterian church in South Carolina, in Synod assembled, would give them our benediction and the assurance that we shall fervently and sincerely implore for them the care and protection of Almighty God."

heen issued to the ministers and ruling elders in Central and Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Northwestern Virginia, to convene in the 1st Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, the 15th of January, to pray for a revival of God's work.

- EPISCOPAL.

and dated New Haven, November 5th, 1860, has apand three Presbyters, and the American Church peared in the Church Journal, from which we make ought to send three Presbyters also. These seven God speed:-

It may be known to the American public generally, that great inducements are now being offered by the Haytien Government to the people of African and Indian descent in the United States, to emigrate to that Island. Several hundred persons of this detailed. Several hundred persons of this description have already emigrated thither from Loui- tards the moment of the complete liberation of Italy. siana, during the past and present years, and others are preparing to follow from that and other States, Christian and I speak to Christians. I love and veduring the forthcoming year. Commissioners of nerate the religion of Christ, because Christ came Emigration have already been appointed to superininto this world to rescue humanity from the slavery tend and provide for the embarkation of such emi- for which God did not create it. But this Pope, who

Among others, a number of Church families consisting of colored persons, resident in New Haven, Ct., and other places, are preparing to remove to that island, in May, 1861. In the fear of God, and by the approbation of my Bishops, I have resolved, as a Presbyter of the Church, to cast my lot in with

Another clergyman of the Church, the Rev. S. V. Berry, of the Diocese of Michigan, also proposes to go with us, if ample means are provided. Moreover, there are pious persons among the laity, one young man and several young women of excellent qualifications, and some experience in teaching. who desire to go as lay teachers and catechists in

There is an ample field for their usefulness in this

respect in Hayti, because, aside from a native population of several hundred thousands, there are some thousands of colored Americans and their children, who have been residing in that island since 1824; ensuing year, under the revived system of emigration now held out before them.

It is believed that after five years of earnest efforts, the work of the Church may be made self-supporting in Hayti; and we would therefore ask for a prospec

at home, for this period at least. But means will be most needed for the first year to aid in our removal and the establishment of the Church and ourselves

Candidates for Orders.—The Standing Committee of Missouri have resolved that they will not hereafter sign the certificate of any person applying to be recommended as a candidate for Holy Orders, until

METHODIST.

Our Missionary Work.—Dr. Elliot gives in the 'Central Advocate' an elaborate article on our late missionary progress. He shows that the receipts of the Treasurer of our Missionary Society in 1849 were \$104,579. The receipts in 1859 were \$270,660. In Foreign Missions, in 1849, the number of missionaries in Liberia, Oregon, and California, South America, OUR OWN CHURCH.

Up-town Churches, N. Y.—The 'Independent' says—"A favorable beginning has been made by the West Presbyterian church (Carmine street) toward establishing a new church in the upper part of the city's Rev. Mr. Hastings is drawing around him a good congregation in the Rutgers Institute chapel on the Pith arenue while, by means of an assistant, good congregation in the Rutgers Institute chapet on the Fifth avenue, while, by means of an assistant, regular worship is also maintained in the Carmine man, Indian, Scandinavian, French, and Welsh, was man, Indian, Scandinavian, French, and Welsh, was street church. A similar movement has been inau- 131, and the members 8,303 in 1849. In 1859, the gurated by the Broome street church, in connexion number of domestic missionaries in German, Inwith the friends of Rev. Dr. Prentiss. Dr. P. having dian, Scandinavian, French and Welsh, was three returned from Europe in good health, has agreed to hundred and nineteen, being an increase in ten years of one hundred and eighty-eight missionaries. And ing in the Home chapel in Twenty-ninth street. The the number of members in 1859 was 22,827, being design is ultimately to organize a new Presbyterian an increase in these ten years of 14,524. The above church upon the basis and with the resources of the do not include the domestic missions of the several

church north of Madison Square, excepting Dr. Hat-field's, on the far west of the city. Both Dr. Adams' and Dr. Hatfield's churches are filled to overflowing.

Charge to the People.—The Nashville 'Christian Advocate' of a recent date, in speaking of this part of our excellent installation services, holds the following generous language:
Not long ago we attended the installation of a mi-(Congregational,) the pew rental has increased from six thousand dollars, in May, 1859, when the house was opened, to upwards of eleven thousand dollars, least the way they marry themselves to a pastor till nister in a Presbyterian Church. We like the way least the way they marry themselves to a pastor till in November, 1860; and though the house is not yet another call, for better or for worse. They make the most of him-and that is right, for it enables him

to do the most for them. Let us "Accept the truth where'er 'tis found, On Wesley's or on Carvin's ground." The Presbyterian brother, on the occasion referred to, was deliberately solemn and impressive. He picked his words, and, like a slow rain, they fell Ordination at the West Presbyterian Church. After that charge, it seemed to us the pastor entered nounced. Then, as the concluding part of the installation programme, the deacons, elders, and heads of families, went up to the pastor, and gave him the right hand. We noticed that some of them grasped

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it warmly, and shook it heartily, and held it long.

The Philadelphia Noon Prayer Meeting .of justice in one of the counties in Pennsylvania.

After service on Saturday, invitation was given to The Rev. Dr. Hamner, late of Baltimore, was those who desired to connect themselves with the installed as pastor of the Park Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., Dec. 4. The prayer and reading of the Scriptures by Rev. J. Few Smith, D. D.; constiles men, remained in their pews. An invitation was tutional questions to the pastor and people by the given for them to advance to the front part of the Rev. Mr. Cheever, of Patterson; installing prayer. church. Beth were surplised and startled to discoby the Rev. Dr. Wilson; charge to the pastor by the ver each other as having remained. They were bro-Rev. Mr. Cheever; charge to the people by the Rev. thers-in-law—both lawyers. One was an ex-member of Congress, then suffering under the effects of the National Hotel disease, which has since taken him to his reward. The other was editor of a political newspaper, and had many hands in his employ. They both united with the church. On the Sabbath after, they got together and made inquiry into the cause which led them to the step they had taken—it York. They at once resolved to call upon the members of the churches and establish a similar meeting

They did so. They then made the young men in the employ of one of them the special subjects of prayer, and requested others to unite with them at a certain hour of the day for this purpose. Ten out of eleven of these young men connected themselves with different branches of Christ's church within three

Presbyterian Synod of Baltimore and North Carolina have passed a series of resolutions objecting to the In January last the pastor commissioned by the Board of Domestic Missions came to this field, and and navy. They assert that three-fourths of the was at once cordially received. He has already organized three congregations, repaired two old and which is much the smallest of the denominations

In the army there are sixteen Episcopal chaplains, two Methodist, and one Presbyterian. In the navy there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist There are several places where there were once large congregations and flourishing Presbyterian churches where now are seen only the foundations or skeletons of church buildings. In some instances they have been converted into barns. The probable two Methodist, and one Presbyterian. In the navy there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian, and one Presbyterian. In the navy there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian, and one Presbyterian. In the navy there are several places where there were once large congregations and flourishing Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian. In the navy there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian to the navy there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian to the navy there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chaplains, four Methodist, four Presbyterian there are ten Episcopal chapl

A Day of Humiliation and Prayer Appointed.
—Washington, Dec. 13th.—The National Convention of Union Prayer Meeting was in session here to day, churches, and all praying people, to set apart the first Monday in January as a day of humiliation and prayer, in view of the present dearth of spiritual things in the churches and the present dangers which threaten the peace and prosperity of the country.

Molokans, to receive on trial or probation. The baptism of these children has given cause to many inquiries among the Molokans, of which I hope more ood will yet come. Since coming to Bulgaria, I have baptized nine children and one young Jewish dy. I have also been called upon to administer the Lord's Supper to two persons in the last days of their lives, and had the privilege to see them die, giving testimony of their faith in a crucified Saviour.

Vancouver's Island Mission. - The Colonia Missionary Society (English Congregational) having this mission in charge, have resolved that the ar-A Revival Convention Called .- A call has rangements in the church looking to a separation on account of color, must be discontinued, or the Socie ty's connexion with the mission will cease.

Sandwich Islands.-We find the following in the 'Episcopal Recorder.' This, we presume; is the proselytizing movement so strongly condemned by the 'Kirchenzeitung' some months ago:
"Who Will Go?—An effort is about to be made Hayti.—A circular signed by James T. Holly, to establish an Independent Church in the Sandwich and dated New Hayer, Newspaper 5th 1860, has applied the Sandwich Islands. The English Church will send out a bishop ing extracts, wishing the emigrant party di-

or the Protestant Episcopal Church of America." Garibaldi and the Pope.—On the 31st of Octowishes that men should be slaves, who asks from the

powerful of the earth fetters and chains for the Italians, this Pope-king does not know Christ—he lies against his own religion. In the Indies they recognise and adore two Genii,—that of good and evil. The Genius of Evil is the Pope-king.'

In the mountainous parts of Bohemia are markable movement is going forward among the Roman Catholic population. One instance out of many. doing the same. Every Sunday, these people, with their wives and children, may be seen going to their church, twelve miles distant. This has taken place in a purely Roman Catholic region. When they first went to Boskow to give their Priest the legal notice of their withdraws. of their withdrawal from the Church of Rome, the Catholic villagers met them with the friendly words, "God strengthen you, dear brethren! Be of good courage, and trust in God. We will soon follow

News of the Week.

THE CITY.

the following in reference to our oldest and most re-liable Saving Funds: "The old Pennsylvania Company for Insurance and Granting Annuities, and the continue to pay all demands, on presentation, as they have ever done. The rule of some institutions requiring two weeks' notice from depositors, is certainly a great inconvenience to some. It has never been adopted by these companies."

OFFICE MAYOR OF PHILADELPHIA, December 11, 1860. J. W. White, Esq., Chairman Lecture Committee | day.

stitute, on Thursday evening next, will be extremel If I possessed the lawful power I would not per mit his presence on that occasion Very respectfully, &c., ALEXANDER HENRY, Mayor.

CONCERT HALL, Dec. 11th, 1860. J. W. WHITE, Esq.—Dear Sir:—I have been officially informed that in the event of G. W. Curtis of the Union, the Constintion, and the enforcement lecturing in this hall on Thursday evening next a of the laws promptly and in all their integrity. The riot is anticipated. Under these circumstances I cannot permit the hall to be used on that occasion. Respectfully,
THOS. A. ANDREWS.

Union Meeting.—An immense Union meeting was held in Independence Square on Thursday last. Mayor Henry presided; Bishop Potter opened with prayer. The speech of the Mayor, and the Resolutions were too Southern in tone to meet the approval of Northern men generally, yet, doubtless, they consider the little to strick artisaction. ceded too little to satisfy extreme Southerners. Yet the kind and conciliatory tone of the meeting, attended by 40,000 people, and the spirit shown by the bu siness men generally, in closing their stores, is calculated to sooth exasperated feeling, and to strengther Union men at the South.

The Coldest Day of the Season.—At 6 o'clock, er than on the morning of the 25th of November.

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Hon. Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Treasury, has resigned. Ex-Gov. Philip Frank Thomas, of Maryland, said to be a secessionist, has been appoint-

who Shall Pay the Piper?—The secession of the cotton States, which is now spoken of at Washington by the fire-eaters as a fixed feat, holds out a manager of rebule. by the fire-eaters as a fixed fact, holds out a prospec of taxes to the people of these States by no means enviable. As a small sample, we quote from the last viable. As a small sample, we quote from the last annual report of the Postmaster General, the receipts the Rothschilds and others as Paris for 400,000,000 and expeditions during the wear for the postal sample. and expenditures during the year for the postal ser-

Receipts. Expenditures. Deficit. State South Carolina, \$107.536 25,932 Alabama 129 103 379.001 101.549 \$532,784 \$1,581,068 \$1,049,281

Louisiana will hold a State Convention on the ondition of the Union.

Reliable accounts from Georgia and Alabama lead

By John C. Calhoun: -" The State and General Governments-each imperfect when viewed as separate and distinct governments, but, taken as a whole, forming one system, with each checking and controllater. The bombardment of Gaeta had been com-

The South Carolina Forts.—Lieutenant General Scott has expressed the opinion that additional forces should be sent to South Carolina for the protection of the public property.

The President, however, is still opposed to such an increase, for prudential reasons, being apprehensive that it would but augment the present excitement.

Hon. Lewis Cass, Secretary of State, resigned his Nebraska Legislature.-OMAHA, Dec. 10th.-The House to-day passed a bill to prohibit slavery in

the Territory, there being but two dissenting votes. The bill will be considered in Council to-morrow, and will probably pass that body in a few days.

Wrong on both Sides.—The U. S. Gazette of this city, publishes a letter from a gentleman in New York to a friend at the South. The writer says;—dently upon French sympathy, and, if necessary, in-Wrong on both Sides .- The U. S. Gazette of this York to a friend at the South. The writer says;
"I know the warmth of friendship you have ever manifested to me. I know your intelligence. We have conversed long, and often, and freely together, have conversed long, and often, and freely together, have not unimportant points, there has contemplated and maintained by the South.—N. Y. that north and south, which do not often come to-gether, should misapprehend each other. Is the South quite sure that all its ideas of the intentions and feelings of the North are entirely well founded? and may not the North also be mistaken with regard t the South? Does either section allow, or does either prohibit, a free discussion of the views and principles of the other? Do both sections form their opiiions of those from whom they differ from the publications and the speeches of their opponents, or do they take them at second-hand, from the representa-tions of others? What iniquity might not be proved against the founder of our holy faith if reliance were placed only on what might be said against Him by those opposed; or what might not be proved against our religious creed if we received only garbled ex-tracts from the Holy Scriptures, with the comments thereon of infidel writers? Violent expressions and isolated passages from letters and specches of North-ern men, are circulated throughout the South by the pa-pers which alone are allowed to circulate there. If Garrison, or Giddings, or Phillips, make a violent speech, it is sure to be circulated as evidence of Northern feeling, but the moderate sentiment of the North cannot and does not reach them. One of the troubles of the times arises from mutual misapprehension; but this would not be very dangerous but for the treasonable intent with which that misapprehension is increased, and by which it is excited and stimu-

A Meeting of prominent merchants and politicians in New York city, appointed Millard Fillmore, Greene C. Bronson, and Richard Latham a committee to visit the South on a mission of conciliation.

The Savannah News has the following:
How the Preachers Stand.—We learn that a How the Preachers Stand.—We learn that a vote was taken on the train between Augusta and Millen by the Methodist preachers returning from the latesession of the Georgia Conference, at Augusta, The Presbyterial Conference will be on wednesday at 2 o'clock, P. M. At which it is earnestly requested that the whole Eldership may be present, and large delegations from all the churches.

JOHN BARNARD, Stated Clerk. on Saturday morning last. It stood: For secession 87: against it, 9.

The Southern Manifesto.—Every member from the border States refused to sign the Southern manifesto. Pryor, though for secession, did not sign it. It is so much evidence that the border States have no sympathy with the secession movement.

Three Slavers with large cargoes have lately been captured off the coast of Africa, the last by a British captured off the coast of Africa, the last by a British cruiser, the other two by Americans. The brig Bonita, one of these two, contained the largest cargo of slaves ever captured, 748 in number.

Congress. In the Senate, on Tuesday, Dec. 11th, The Ter-Centenary of the Scottish Mr. Powell's resolution referring that part of to the President's message relating to domestic affairs to a select committee, was taken up, and debated at length.

Senator Iveron, of Georgia, said: I see no reason why Washington should not be the capital of the Sonthern Confederacy! [Laughter.] Believe me it will be true, laugh as much as they may. [Continued The inhabitants of the Catholic village Spanow, near Semil, have renounced the Papacy, and sixty persons have formally gone over to the Lutheran Church and connected themselves with the Lutheran Church in Krischlich, twelve miles distant. The villagers of Bitouchow, a second town, are just on the point of doing the same Frency Sander, these records with the same formally gone over to the Lutheran Church in Krischlich, twelve miles distant. The villagers of Bitouchow, a second town, are just on the point of doing the same Frency Sander, these records with the same formation of the catholic village Spanow, near just as much as they may. [Continued laughter in the falleries.] Washington will answer just as well as though the capital was in the centre of Georgia. [Laughter.] For one, I am in favor of making Washington the seat of Government. [Increased laughter.] People may laugh, but they will not do so when what I say tells on brick and mortar. In the House, fr. Hawkins, of Florida, Mr. Boyce, of South Carolina and Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, asked to be excused from serving on the committee of thirty-three, but leave was not granted.

On Wednesday, the 12th, the debate on Mr. Powell's resolutions was resumed, and an ultra speech made by Mr. Wigall, of Texas, a man distinguished of old, for the absurd extravagance of his sentiments. In the House the Staker called on each of the States for some proposition relation to the preservation of the Union. A number of States answered to the call. Amendments of the Constitution were proposed by many, and all was in favor of conciliation.

THURSDAY, 13th-In the Senate, Mr Johnson, of Tennessee, presented joint resolutions proposing amendments to the Constitution. Amon other things, the amendments The Saving Funds.—The Insurance Reporter has | provide that when a late refuses to return a fugitive t shall pay the own; twice the value; that slavery shall exist in the nail yards, and Government arsenals and fortification and that the three-fifth repre-American Life Insurance and Trust Company still sentative system shall not be touched. The ten million treasury-note bill was taken up as amended by the House, and passell.

The House Committe of thirty-three passed the

following:
Resolved, That in the pinion of this committee, the rosuponement of Curtis's Lecture.—The People's Literary Institute, having secured George W. Curtis, Feq., to lecture Thursday evening, on "The Policy of Honesty," engaged Concert Hall for the purpose. The lecture has been postponed, and the reason therefor is contained in the following letters, which are made public by order of the Board of Managers of the Institute: existing discontent among the Southern people, and necessary to preserve the peace of the country and the perpetuity of the Inion should be promptly and Congress adjourned ver from Thursday to Mon-

People's Literary Institute.

Dear Sir:—The appearance of Mr. George W. strong but not offensive speech looking to coercion.

Curtis as a lecturer before the People's Literary In-The South Carolins Convention met at Columbia Monday, but, in consequence of the prevalence of small pox there, adjounded to Charleston, as also did the Legislature. There was quite a discussion on the question of adjournment and Mr. Keitt was among the convention

FOLEIGN.

By the Europa, which reached Halifax Dec. 13th, we have the following: Great Britain.—The bank rates of interest had been reduced again from six to five per cent. The London money market has in an encouraging condi-

France and Syria. The French troops in Syria were taking up winter supreers. Italy.—The Bishop of Loretto had excommunicated the clargy of Santa Carta for receiving Victor Victor Emmanuel left Taples on the 30th ultime, on Saturday morning, the thermometer indicated a temperature of 14 degrees, 2 and a half degrees low-Disturbances requiring active movements of the

Piedmontese troops, have proken out in the interior. The priests and Lazzaroniof Naples, had also got up Cavour's reply to the recent Prussian despatch, in which Sardinian policy was censured, is published. Cavour insists that the quistion of Umbrian Marches and Two Sicilies is purely Italian, in no way affecting the rights of other povers. He points out that

Turkey .- A HEAVY LOAN .- What is going on at francs, on terms which make the bankruptcy of Tur-key as sure as the expiration of the credit. The total avails of this loan-about forty million of dollars-\$319,068 \$217,523 will scarcely suffice to pay the present arrears of the 358,180 189,515 government—and who will lend any more? It re-171,185 145,253 guires no prophetic gift to se the hand of the French 363,620 234,526 emperor in this significant but, simply, mercantile

Turkey needs money, is villing to pay for it, will mortgage herself to get t. She will fall into the hands of France by unavollable, honest foreclosure. The world will look on, and cannot gainsay the con-

Such is the crowded State of the Paris thons to believe that the Conservative party will proba-bly have a majority in the conventions to be held in each of those States.

roughfares, that during the past year five thousand persons have been wounded, and seven hundred killed, by the vehicles of all kinds which fill the Mr. Calhoun.—The following toast was given by the Vice President of the United States, at a public dinner on the 4th of July, in his own district of Pendleton, S. C.

It is remarked by the vice President of the latter almost impossible to pedestrians. The creation of underground railways, and of obssing bridges for foot passengers, is proposed, and will probably be decided

By the arrival of the Hohemian, at St. John's. ling the other, unsurpassed by any work of man, in-wisdom and sublimity."

later. The boundard by the press Eugenie paid a visit to Queen Victoria at Wind-

The Position of France and of Louis Napoleon towards the seceding State is now a topic of conversation as it has heretofold been of speculation. Reliable intelligence has been received to the effect that the Emperor of Francedeclines to pave the way for negotiations with South Carolina. Overtures have already been made to him, and his recognition has been solicited.

He states that even if the independence of South Ctrolina, and if a souther confederation is recognised by the northern States and by the rest of the Union, France cannot tolerate the idea on which this separate existence is based and she will not endorse the system of slavery or the revival of the slave

HUTCHESON-LINK .- In Rithmond, Va., on the morning of the 28th ult., by Rev. Thos. Ward White, of Lucenburg, Mr. Jesse T. Huncheson, and Miss Emily

BRUEN.—On the 4th inst., at his residence, in this city, JAMES BRUEN, Esq., formerly a resident of Newark, N. J., and a merchant of New York.

their annual meeting in Mount Morris, on Tuesday, the 8th of January, 1861, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

The Presbytery of Geneva will hold its annual meeting at Phelps, on Tuesday, the 8th of January, commencing at 2 o'clock, P. M. B. M. GOLDSMITH, Stated Clerk.

The ladies of the Logan Square Presbyterian Church, with a view to completing the improve ments in the Sabbath school department, intend holdin a Christmas Festival in the lecture room of the churc

Reformation will be commemorated by a United Meeting of Presbyterians, under the direction of the Presbyterian Historical Society, at the First Presbyterian Church, Washington Square, on this evening, at 7½

o'clock.

The meeting will be addressed by the following gen tiemen, and, perhaps, others: the Rev. Albert Bannes the Rev. Professor James M. Willson, the Rev. Geo. W. Musorave, D. D., the Rev. J. B. Dales, D. D., and the Rev. Professor T. W. J. Wylie, D. D. Tickets may be had gratuitously at the office of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, \$21 Chestnut street; at the Presbyterian House, 1334 Chestnut street, and at the book stores of W. S. & A. Martien, 606 Chestnut street, and William S. Young, 1023 Race st.

The Winter Session of Buffalo Presbytery will be held at Westfield on the second Tuesday, (the eighth day,) of January, 1861, at four o'clock, P. M. TIMOTHY STILLMAN, Stated Clerk. Aquarterly meeting of the Directors of the Philadelphia Education Society, will be held in the Presbyterian House, 1334 Cnestnut street, on Monday,

Philadelphia 4th Presbytery stands inst., at 12 o'clock, M. T. J. SHEPHERD, Stated Clerk.

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