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### A WEEK OF PRAYER.

cilltated in their good work by the above rates.

By a general agreement, Christians in different tension of true religion throughout the world. happy consequences.

The special aspects and agencies in the great work of evangelization, will form distinct topics the most unreasonable of their political declaim for every day's deliberation and prayer. In accordance with this, a series of meetings will

be held in the following churches:-On Monday, January 7, the usual day of prayer

Church, 4 P. M. Friday, January 11, at Independent Presbyterian Church, Broad Street, 4 P. M. Saturday, January 12, at Green Hill Church,

The pastors will preside in their several churches. and prayer, will, we hope, be followed by our menced, which has given rise to not a little fanafor that day is fixed by custom and the recommendation of the Assembly, as a day of prayer for horse for riding into political favor. This unthe conversion of the world.

Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity.

lievers. Thursday, January 10th.—The first circulation of the word of God, and a blessing upon Christian

Friday, January 11th .- A large outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon all bishops, pastors, and ruling elders of the churches, upon all seminaries of Christian learning, and upon every Protestant missionary among Jews or Gentiles, upon the converts of his station, and upon his field of labor. Saturday January 12th. The speedy overthrow of all false religions, and the full accomplishment of the prayer, "Thy kingdom come."

Sunday, January 13th.—Thanksgiving for past revivals, and the enforcement of the solemn responsibility resting upon every Christian, to spend and be spent in making known the name of the Lord Jesus at home and abroad. Missionary ser-

### WALNUT ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. WEST PHILADELPHIA.

We are happy to hear that the new and beauelders, and four deacons, were inducted into office, days, and sends them this token of his esteem and thus giving completeness to the organization, as Presbyterians. The enterprise has assumed enand bids fair to take rank at no distant day among our largest and most effective churches.

# THE PRESBYTERIAN QUARTERLY RE-

A volume of the Edinburgh New Philosophical Journal, for the last quarter of the year 1859, has been placed in our hands, in which we were gratified to find one of the scientific articles which had originally appeared in our excellent Quarterly. It is Dr. James C. Fisher's Mosaic Account of the Creation, published in the Quanterly of the preceding year. This deserved recognition of the merits of the article, must be more agreeable to Dr. Fisher, and the friends of the Review, from the very high character of the Edinburgh Journal.

# HEALTHFUL SENTIMENTS.

The North American of this city, on Thursday last, gives us the following sentiments, which we commend to the attention of all those equivocal and gives vent to the following remarks: conservatives who profess to be saving the Union, by a repetitious and wholesale abuse of the North, but who have conveniently seen none of the outrages perpetrated at the south. These are the men who have stimulated the Southern mind and brought on our present evils.

How is it, that while it appears to be deemed so point where the Professors set such an example behigh toned and patriotic to criminate the free fore the eyes of the students." States as violating the Constitution, and to exaggerate the poor protection afforded the free blacks into acts of hostility to the south, no one of these sticklers for the observance of the fundamental dent of the Evangelical Lutheran' is owner of compact has a word to say in reprobation of the twenty-five acres of land, all cleared, on which he compact has a word to say in representation of the curelties inflicted and the murders committed sire to do all the good he can, he one year ago dediupon reputable and peaceable citizens of the cated one acre to the service of God, and planted it United States in several of the slaveholding in corn. In the fall he gathered the crop, amount-States, merely because they came out of some one ing in all to forty-five bushels, which were found to of the free States, and were suspected of not ap-proving of the "peculiar institution." Do they buted among the several claims of benevolence, as proving of the "peculiar institution." Do they suppose that the free States will acquiesce in this as being right, and will accept it as a justifiable evasion of the organic law which guaranties to every member of the commonwealth the right to reside in, and pursue his lawful business in every part of its wide domain, when their citizens, going into the South, without giving any cause of offence, are driven away by mobs, or are met at the landings by the constituted authorities and the landings by the constituted authorities and them, and may their example "provoke many!"

are sent home, without any regard to the loss or suffering it may cost them? If it is thought an offence that the free States, in conformity with the universally received decision that slavery is the creature of law, and must cease the moment its victim is voluntarily removed outside the action of the law which imposes his bonds, have not chosen to impose those bonds for the accommodation of masters travelling among them, it is surely a much more grievous disregard, not of comity merely, but of law and right, that our citizens are forbidden to go into the Southern States, and, when any of them may be there, they dare not utter what they may conscientiously believe or think, without it exactly conforms to the Procrustean measurement of fanatical slaveholders. These things are not mentioned with a view to with the Constitutional Presbyterian Church in excite unkind feelings, or to justify anything like retaliatory measures. Far from it. We can readily understand how, under circumstances of peculiar excitement and among an impulsive and ignorant populace, as the lower class of whites in the slave States notoriously are, such violations of law and right may occur, to the great grief and mortification of the more sober and law-abiding CLUB RATES FOR THE FIRST YEAR'S SUBSCRIP. citizens, and we would make all necessary allowance in the case; but we insist there is far more cause for such allowance to be extended to the few our paper for a year, we offer the following reduced club rates to new subscribers to hold good meddle with the due execution of the Fugitive Slave law. But after all that is said about the nullification of the Fugitive Slave law, it is now confessed by southern extremists, who are plunging their States into secession, that this has nothing to do with their determinations. There is someto do with their determinations. There is something that lies deeper and is felt more keenly. We have already indicated two causes for bis reckless, infatuated course. There is another which must be patent to those who are accustomed to analyze the actions of men, and trace the currents of feeling to their hidden springs. Until within the last few years, nearly all men of cultivated minds and unperverted moral feelings united countries and of all denominations, purpose to set in believing slavery to be an evil. Nowhere was apart the second week of January, as a time for this conviction more deeply felt and fully admitted special and united prayer for the revival and ex- than among the leading men of our southern States. Quotations innumerable from the speeches and writings of the most distinguished and most influ-Such a season was held a year ago, and with very ential of their statesmen and their authors might be cited to illustrate this fact, were it necessary; but it is not, for it is freely admitted by all, even

The force of habit and the peculiar circumstances under which they were placed, deterred them from taking the initiatory steps to bring about emancipation; but while some bemoaned observed by our churches for the conversion of the world, meetings will be held at Clinton Street which obscured the dawning of the day of freedom Church, at 104 A. M.; at Pine Street Church at Tuesday, January 8, at Walnut Street Church, light that appeared to herald its arrival. But a change came over the bright prospect. cipated its coming, and rejoiced in every ray of Wednesday, January 9, at Washington Square growth and sale of cotton began to convert the plantations of the Gulf States into gold mines, Thursday, January 10, at Buttonwood Street and the multiplication of slaves to work them was demanded. This demand continuing, raised the price of the bondman until it became a moneymaking business to rear human beings as articles of merchandise in the more northern slave States. foreign competition being precluded by law. It was somewhere about the time that this

change began to be generally felt throughout the The following order of subjects for consideration southern States that the abolition movement comgs, except that for Monday, as the subject | tical intolerance and unchristian denunciation on the part of many shallow participants in it, especially among those who have made it a stalkingdoubtedly created alarm and irritation among the Sunday, January 6th.—The promise of the high-minded men of the South, who very naturally thought that, as it was their business to meet Monday, January 7th.—An especial blessing on and deal with the "peculiar institution," they all the services of the week, and the promotion of should be allowed in so doing to act solely in acbrotherly kindness among all those who love the cordance with the dictates of their own judgment and consciences. Not satisfied, however, with oc-Tuesday, January 8th.—The attainment of a cupying this ground of defence, very many adhigher standard of holiness by the children of God.

Wednesday, January 9th.—A large increase of true conversions, especially in the families of bethe Creator for His creature man; sanctioned and approved by Him who came to seek and to save hat which was lost, and to offer himself a ransom for all mankind.

# Keligious Intelligence.

OUR OWN CHURCH.

California Items.—From recent numbers of the Pacific we clip the following: REV. S. B. BELL, D. D., was installed last Sabbath November 25) as pastor of the Presbyterian church Oakland. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. D. Strong. The constitutional questions were asked by Rev. W. W. Brier. The charge to the pastor by Rev. L. Hamilton. The charge to the people by Rev. W. W. Brier. The subject of the sermon was the indebtedness of society and the state to the church. RED BLUFF .- Our readers will see from our correspondent that a Presbyterian Church, N. S., has been organized at Red Bluff, with eleven members, and that four thousand five hundred dollars have been We are happy to hear that the new and beau-pledged for a church building, besides the donation tiful edifice, erected by this Church, is being filled of a lot. A FRIEND INDEED.—The Marysville 'Apwith an intelligent and efficient congregation. peal' says: We were yesterday shown a letter from Mr. H. Richardson, an old-time resident of this city, Upwards of ninety pews are already permanently as many of our readers may recollect, in which he occupied. On the last Sabbath, after a sermon by enclosed a check for one hundred dollars for the new the pastor upon the essential features of the Pres-byterian system of Church Polity, four additional his home far, far away the California home of other

Rev. P. C. Hay, D. D., died suddenly at Orange, Presbyterians. The enterprise has assumed the New Jersey, on the 27th of December. He was for-tirely new proportions by reason of the large in-merly pastor of the 2d Church, Newark, New Jercrease of population in that section of the city, sey, and held the position of Moderator of the General Assembly in 1849.

### OTHER BRANCHES OF THE PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH.

Ignorance is Bliss.—Rev. Dr. Lacey, Presiden of Davidson College, North Carolina, declined to serve on a Committee on Chaplains, at the late meeting of his Synod, and gave as a reason that he had not read a political newspaper for several years past, and did not know that the Union of the States was in dauger, until be reached the place of meeting of the Synod, and heard that such was the fact from some of the

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

# BAPTIST.

Baptist Clergymen in Presbyterian Pulpits.— Rev. E. G. Robinson, D. D., of the Rochester Theo-logical Seminary, we learn from Rochester, has been engaged to supply the vacant pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in that city for the coming six months. Dr. Robinson has already preached there several times to large congregations who manifest great interest in his ministrations.

The 'Tennessee Baptist' waxes indignant at this. "The Rochester Theological Seminary is a Bap-tist school, established by Baptist liberality, at great expense, in order that young ministers may be trained to become useful and consistent ministers of the New l'estament. Who can expect that sound instruction will be given by Professors who set such an example before them? Actions speak louder than words. We pray most fervently that the last young minister has gone to the North to be educated, or to any other

A Word for Christian Farmers.—A correspon

# Aews of the Week.

South Carolina.—We are requested to contradict a statement very generally made in regard to the omission of the prayer for the President of the United States, in every Episcopal Church in Charleston. To this we add a special statement made in the Fre dericksburg 'News,' of the 11th inst., to the effect a minister in the State has made any change whate-

EPISCOPAL.

of careful observation, all over the country, both in our own and other churches, I have reached this conclusion, that the missionary cause is the life of the Church. If a Church will not espouse and sustain the missionary cause, she will decline and die out. Where this cause lives and thrives, there all the other interests of the Church thrive. Sometimes, trustees, stewards, class-leaders, and others, think there will be a failure to meet the debts on their churches, their preacher's salary, etc., if the missionary cause is pressed. It is a mistake, a great mis-

The Chaplain Question.—At the recent session of the Georgia Conference, held at Augusta, it was announced that the Rev. Mr. Thomas, a member of the Conference and a chaplain in the United States Navy, had adopted in his religious duties as chaplain the Episcopal form of service, wearing a gown, etc. Letters were read, stating in extenuation, that this was required of chaplains in the Navy. After some discussion it was resolved that a committee of three be appointed to prepare an address, expressive of the condemnatory sense of this Conference on the subject -a copy of the address to be forwarded to Mr. Thomas, and another to the Secretary of the Navy.

For Hayti.—Rev. J. N. Lewis, a colored Local breacher, is about to emigrate to Hayti with some thirty or forty families under his charge. Great inducements have been held out by president Geffrard to the blacks of the United States to seek a home in the island. Mr. Lewis is an intelligent man, of excellent character, and is well fitted to be the head of a company of emigrants. Our friends upon whom e may call, can rely upon all his statements.-Me-

### GENERAL.

The New Boston Review .- At a recent meeting of the Directors of the American Theological Review Company, the following resolutions were passed: 1. That in the opinion of the Directors of the American Theological Review Company, if the proprietorship of the Review is to pass from the hands of the Rev. J. M. Sherwood, (of New York,) the original and firm friends of the Review in New England Republicans on the committee of the Review in New England Republicans on the committee of the Review in New England Republicans on the committee of the Review in New England Republicans on the committee of the Review in New England Republicans on the committee of the Review in New England Republicans on the committee of the Review in New Mexico. Windows in the matrice, the Senate adjourned.

In the House Committee thirty-three, on the Union, as proposition was native to extend the Missourie Committee thirty-three, on the Union, as proposition was native to extend the Missourie Committee thirty-three, on the Union, as proposition was native to extend the Missourie Committee thirty-three, on the Union, as proposition was native to extend the Missourie Committee thirty-three, on the Union, as proposition was native to extend the Missourie Committee thirty-three, on the Union, as proposition was native to extend the Missourie Committee thirty-three, on the Union, as proposition was native to extend the Missourie Committee thirty-three, on the Union, as proposition was native the Review in New England the Committee Committee thirty-three, on the Union, as proposition was native the Review in New England the Committee Commit lould have the first opportunity to take it. And the Directors regret that arrangements made vis, of Maryland, voted in the gative for its transfer to a Company in Boston, within a few months nest, have not been consummated -that Company having accepted terms of sale made by Mr.

Review should be returned to Boston, or the American Theological Review Company abandon its reNorth Carolina, confessed Saturday, Dec. 22d, sibility for the Review.

Mr. Sherwood, having sold out the interests of this regular course of busines ut for services not yet Review to parties in New York, a new Association of gentlemen in this city has been formed for the publication of a Quarterly, to be called the Boston REVIEW.

The Company has capital, and the co-operation of able writers sufficient to warrant a permanent Review It is proposed that the new Review, while it shall be unequivocal and out-spoken in its theology, shall yet be attractive in its literary merits and artistic finish-a Review which shall fill a place not yet filled, and shall commend itself to clergymen and intelligent

An Elegant Extract.-Mr. Frederick W. Beecher, late of Chicago Theological Seminary, and son of Dr. Edward Beecher, was ordained to the gospel ministry, at the Hanover Street Congregational Church in Milwaukee, Nov. 12th. Rev. J. L. Corning, who gave the charge, said it might be summed up as fol-lows:—" First, remember that you are the son of your father; second, that you are the grandson of your grandfather; and third, that you are the nephew of

your uncle." This is perfect in its kind, except that it omits the most distinguished figure in the group. It should have said. "That you are the nephew of your uncle and aunt." And even that would make an invidious

distinction, in a family in which all are too distinguished to allow of any being classed with the "hoi polloi."—Congregationalist.

A Recent Unitarian writer said that the strict views which the orthodox take of the character of God as an avenger of sin, "tend to make men severe and vindictive." To this the crushing reply has been made that the doctrine seemed to the Apostle Paul to have just the opposite tendency. "Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath; for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord. Therefore, if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink."

Indeed, all through the Scriptures the fact that there Indeed, all through the Scriptures the fact that there is Divine vengeance is prominently presented as an effectual dissuasive from the exercise of human revenge, and a motive to the exhibition of patience, forbearance, and forgiveness. Need anything more

Parlor Prayer Meetings in New York.—The New York correspondent of the Presbyterian of our

A few persons in this city have taken this matter in hand, they go into a district where they do not enjoy the ordinary means or facilities of attending pub-

# FOREIGN.

Great Britain .- THE CHURCH TROUBLES .- The Broad Church School are looking up just now. Mr. Kingsley is liked at court. Last Sunday an author of one of the noted "Essays and Reviews" (the Rev. Kingsley is liked at court. Last Sunday an author of one of the noted "Essays and Reviews" (the Rev. F. D. Temple) preached before her Majesty. Meanwhile the Bishop of London dispenses his favors with equal hand. After putting down Puseyism in St. George's in-the-East, he has just made the Puseyite Rector of Brompton a Canon of St. Paul's; the Rev. Dr. Irons is a Puseyite, I imagine; he always passes for such, or, at any rate, for a very High Churchman, and starch heliever in hantismal regeneration and States, &c. Dr. Irons is a Pusevite, I imagine; he always passes for such, or, at any rate, for a very High Churchman, a stanch believer in baptismal regeneration, and other dogmas peculiar to the school. How great the contrast between father and son. The father of the new Canon was a hyper-Calvinist, a shining light amongst the denouncers of good works; a popular preacher at the Grove, Camberwell, where for Sunday after Sunday, over half a century, he held forth as the apostle of ultra-Calvinism, and where the new canon was reared amid the zealous prayers of the worthy deacons of the Church. He broke away at an early age, and in the heat of the Puseyite controversy, the Vicar of Brompton, which he had then become, was conspicuous for his ritualism. Civil and Religious Liberty in Italy.-Lord

Shaftesbury, at a colportage meeting last week stated that Count Cavour had written to him the other day, assuring him that he was as much in favor of civil and religious liberty as any man in England, and nothing should be wanting on his part. He further nothing should be wanting on his part. The lumber stated that the Count bore high testimony to the character and conduct, during recent events, of those Italians who had seeded from Rome. It has given him a deep impression of the immense value of the Bible, and of the right to communicate it to every individual.

Major Anderson, and Mr. Fic resignation was, therefore, accepted.

Ralph Farnham, the last wor of the battle of Bunker Hill, died recently cton, Me., at the lage of 104 years.

THE CITY. Post Office and Court Louse. dericksburg 'News,' of the 11th inst, to the effect After nearly four year of delig. Mr. Thomas, that "there is no foundation for such a report. Not the new Secretary of the Treasure has signalized a minister in the State has made any change whatever in the Liturgy. They pray for the President most heartily, and trust that he may be divinely guided in this great crisis."—Epis. Recorder.

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Importance of a Regular Pastorate.—Bishop Lay, of Arkansas, who seems to possess an extraordinary degree of zeal for his work, gives the following as the results of an extensive tour in the destitute portions of his diocese:

"Desiring to present a frank and honest view of this field, I must not conceal the fact that the standard of Christian decorum in this Western country is deplorably low. I grieve to say that I cannot except from this remark even our own scattered people. I believe this cannot be otherwise where the ministers are simply preachers. Without faithful pastors, we cannot have holy people. A church without a pastorate teaches an almost Ephesian religion, which knows no Holy Ghost. It is my earnest and constant effort to teach everywhere that, indispensable as a rites and sacraments, it is a profanation to come to them without an unreserved self-consecration; that our religion has a discipline as well as a doctrine and they only can be saved who purpose daily to bear the Cross."

Importance of Missionary Effort to the Churches.—On a recent missionary occasion at Cincinnati, Rev. Dr. J. P. Durbin said: "After ten years of oareful observation, all over the country, both-in our own and other churches, I have reached this cook."

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Philadelphia, took place. | | Freedom of Speech in artic. A correspondent of the North America, of the 24th inst., very justly and forcibly oritions the 24th inst., very justly and forcibly oritions the 24th inst., very justly and forcibly oritions to hob law in Philadelphia. The Evening Billetin post after the Union meeting, took similar ground to the freedom of the pulpit, the lecture room, and thoress.

Death of Henry M. Fulle-Hon. Henry M Fuller, formerly a representative on Pennsylvania, in the National House of Representatives, died at his residence in this city, Decemi 26th. Mr. Fuller was about forty-one years of

### CONGRESSIONL Congress. Monday, Del 24. | is

The bill for the admission of Khsas was discussed in the Senate and laid over until fonday.

Mr. Davis, of Mississippessal to had a resolution ready in favor of the recognition preperty in slaves

in Kansas.

House.—The Speaker led bore the House a communication from Messrs. Moen, Honham, Boyce, and Ashmore, of South Grole, stating that they had resumed the powers higher delegated by their State to the United States and id thereby dissolved their connexion with the Housef Representatives. They said they left with fellin of kindness and respect, and they hope that in air future relations, they and the United States in the chip's peace and harmony. The communications had on the table and ordered to be printed by Speaker directed that the names of the South Colina members be rethat the names of the South Colina members be renined on the roll of the Househus not recognising he secession of that State. Thursday, 27th .- In the Fate the territorial business, was under considerat. A bill for organizing the Territory of Aris was taken up. Mr. Brown moved the slave-proteen proviso as it exists in New Mexico. Withoutsposing of the mat-

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GENER Sherwood, according to his own explanations of the ame.

2. That in our judgment, the proprietorship of the Indian Trust Funds to Government, conpossibility for the Review.

3. That the theological interests in New England, of \$870,000. They were had over to W. H. Rusthat led this company to start, the Review, still desell, of New York, the suppontractor for the armand a Review owned and published in Boston, and that there are increasing encouragements for such to protest, as it is said own acceptances of the suppont of the rendered to the Departme It is feared the defalcation will be found far gter upon investigation.

A House Committee one subject, has been appointed. Godard Baileyhe clerk, has recently

signed a circular stating t, as a native of South Carolina, he would hold nice under Mr. Lincoln. The Public Arms Order from Pittsburgh to The Public Arms Orde from Pittsburgh to the South.—A great deal acitement was produced among the Republicans intuburgh, on Tuesday, in consequence of an ordupen the United States Arsenal for 124 heavy gup be shipped to Southern forts. The order is as lows:

To Ship Island, near thalize, mouth of Mississippi:—21 ten inch Columds, 128 pounders; 21 eight do. do., 64 do.; 4 irouns, 32 do.

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do., 64 do.; 7 iron guas, 32; in all one hundred and twenty-four guas, one deside of which would throw five tons of balls.

Fort Moultrie Abandon Baltimore, Dec. 27.

—A special despatch from a lestion, dated this morning, to the American the states, that the Government troops have able ded Fort Moultrie, having first spiked the guy and retreated to Fort

A ND VOU WOULD HAVE Sumter, commanding the lab. This is from a reliable to

doubted. The extement at indignator of the populace is increasing.

CHARLESTON, I.C. 27.—RF-past-12 o'ock.—Major Anderson states that he accusted For Moultrie in order to allay he discussion about that lost, and at the same timeto etrenth his own postion.

CHARLESTON, Icc. 27.— o'ock.—Captain Foster, with a small fore, remains afort Moultrie.

Several military companies this city have been ordered out, and a collision is timprobable.

The military have been orded out to protect the magazines and arsenals in the icinity.

his contempt for those who nally seemed willing to sacrifice the lives of and men out also exhibited a disposition to see intant defences fall into the hands of the enemies in country. Commissioners from So Carolina. Three

The Government Loan. New York Bank of Commerce telegraphed last to the Secretary of the Treasury, that they worke the balance of the five million of Treasury not twelve per centum. A meeting of the Cabi ollowed, and the

Charleston was the subject unonsideration. Secretary Floyd stated to the Prest, in writing, that inless Major Anderson was Irayn from Fort Sumter he could not remain in Cabinet. Secretary Thomson and Thomson an

The Republican Ultimatum.—The following is the position of the Republicans in the Senate Com-

nittee of thirteen, under the lead of Senator Seward: 1. That the Constitution shall never be so amended as to permit the interference of the Federal Government with slavery in the States, and that this shall be secured by legislative enactment.

II. This article is lengthy. Its main purpose is to secure trial by jury to the fugitive slaves. III. Congress will pass a resolution, asking Governors to revise State statutes, to ascertain if "personal liberty" laws exist, and to request their repeal, "as required by a just sense of constitutional obligations, and by a due regard for the peace of the Republic."

A fourth proposition, which will enable the people

of New Mexico to enter the Union as a slave State, s advocated by the more conservative Republicans. The Representatives from the border States, are aid to be satisfied with these propositions.

### FOREIGN.

By the arrival of the steamships North America and Kangaroo, we have European advices to the 21st ult. The bombardment of Gaeta was to have recommenced on the 19th. A despatch from St. Petersburgh gires as positive truth the announcement that three Englishmen and three French officers had been taken prisoners and massacred by the Chinese. Turkey .- Constantinople, Dec. 5 .- An angry

discussion has taken place between the Porte and the Sardinian Minister on account of some Sardinian vessels having left for the Danube with munitions of war, supposed to be destined for Hungary or Servia. Three of these vessels have been stopped by order at Sulina, and two have proceeded.

# Married.

BABBITT—BRADLEY —In the Congregational church at Perry Centre, N. Y., on Christmas morning, by Rev. T. M. Hodgman, of York, assisted by Rev. Geo. J. Means, Dr. William S. Babbitt, of Oleau, N. Y., to Miss Lucinda L. Bradley, only daughter of the late Erastus Bradley, Esq., of the above place.

### NOTICES

The Anniversary of the Robert Raikes UNION SABBAHN SCHOOL, situated in Sixth, below Christian streets, will be held, on Sabhath afternoon, January 6th, at half past 2 o'clock. A report of the condition of the school will be read by the Secretary, and addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Thos. Brainerd and others. The friends of mission enterprises, and of this mission, are cordially invited.

M. P. JONES, Supt.

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