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OUR OWN CHURCH.

Dr. Clarke in Buffalo.-The Buffalo Advocate, of 14th inst., says: Rev. Dr. Clarke, now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, this city, occupied the pulpit, for the first time, in the regular course, he public, for the insections, in the data of the peo-last Sabbath. He is favorably received by the peo-ple, and will undoubtedly take a leading position among the city clergy. We hope that he will be pleased with Buffalo, and greatly please its people.

The Catalogue of Lane Theological Seminary, or 1860, which has just been issued, states that the number of students is thirty-two, of whom ten are in he Senior, twelve in the Middle, and ten in the Juor class. All these are graduates of colleges with he exception of five. Twenty-four are from the est, seven from the East, and one from the South.

Rev. Dr. S. C. Aiken has resigned the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, which he has held for a quarter of a century. Rev. Wm. H. Goodrich was not long since associated with Dr. Aiken the pastoral charge of this church.

Rev. A. Hartpence, late of Columbia, Tennesse ns been invited to take charge of the First Presby-erian Church of Holmesburg, Philadelphia. Editors and correspondents will address him accordingly.

Revival in Amity, Orange Co., N. Y .- A letter ight years, this Church has been greatly revived and

lessed. The correspondent says: We entered upon the Week of Prayer for the Conersion of the World with the sincere desire that God vould especially bless us as a community. The many mayers that were offered up to this effect were answored. The people became so much interested in that series of meetings that we gladly continued in after years, when political hopors were showered about him, and the highest office within the gift of Sinners were convicted and converted, and on the the people of Texas, was laid at his feet, he threw first Sabbath of March, the Church welcomed to their fellowship sizty-three new members, fifty-eight of preached 'Jesus and him crucified?' fellowship sixty-three new members, fifty-eight of whom were on profession of their faith.

Rev. Samuel Jessup, late of Florida, N. Y., was nstalled pastor of the Church at Dansville, Livingston county, on January 15th. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Seward of Middleton, N. Y.

Mr. A. L. Benton was ordained and installed pasby the Presbytery of Outario, on Wednesday, the 6th recently in the church of which this distinguished tions, and made the ordaining prayer. Rev. P. F.

We come now to the weekly newspaper. What has Methodism done in this field of literature? We reckon eight weeklies, published in the English language by the order and under control of the General Con ference, with an aggregate circulation of at least one hundred and twenty-two thousand copies. Of these two, the Advocate and Journal and Western, exceed thirty-two thousand copies weekly; the Northwester has nearly twenty thousand; three stand at from eight thousand to twelve thousand; while two, those on the Pacific coast, we have put down at three thou-

sand each. There is one weekly in the German language, with a circulation of twelve thousand. We will aggregate the weeklies at one hundred and thirty thousand Every week these one hundred and thirty thousand go forth into high and low places, beside all waters, unto all sorts of people. Grant them a mere average ability, and their influence is wonderful. 676,000 papers in a year.

Missions in the M. E. Church North .- Th Pittsburgh Advocate thus condenses the latest showing of our Missionary Society: "It exhibits seven fields of foreign missions-

¹⁴ It exhibits seven fields of foreign missions-Africa, China, India, Bulgaria, Germany, Scandina-via, and South America. These seven fields are oc-cupied by 67 missionaries, 95 assistants, 2,493 hative membors, 1,644 American members, 3,426 Sabbath school scholars, 869 day scholars, 18 foundlings, and 38 orphans. Our domestic missions are distributed into five fields,--the Indian, the Scandinavian, the French, the Welsh, and the German. These five fields are occupied by 341 missionaries, 254 assist-ants and 24 701 members. This makes a grand to ants, and 24,791 members. This makes a grand to tal of 408 missionaries, 349 assistants, 27,284 native members, and 1,644 American members. The gross

receipts at New York, during the year, were \$191. 431.47, and at Cincinnati \$71.291.20. Total-\$262. 722.77. The gross expenditures for missionary purposes during the year amounted to \$276.701.27riving an excess of expenditures above receipts of \$13.978.50."

An Actor Converted. The Rochester Union thus speaks of the conversion of a gentleman well known to the histrionic profession of this city

"It is reported that Charles Salisbury, the actor well known to our citizens, has recently been converted at Newark, New Jersey, and has made a pub lic avowal of religion in a prayer meeting of the Cen-tral M. E. Church at Newark. The New York Christian Advocate says that he went to Newark in week or two ago to play an engagement. His name was recognised on the play-bill by a sister whom he had not seen for twenty years, and who is the wife of a Methodist clergyman in that city. She waited for him at the door of the theatre on Saturday night, and took him home with her, and through her Chris tian influence he was led to Christ."

ROOMERS STRATOR THE Rev. James C. Wilson, one of the most prominent men in Texas, died at his residence near Gonzales, on the 7th ultimo, and was buried on the day Zales, on the ith uitimo; and was puried on the day following with military and masonic honors: The Texan Journals contain various memoirs and obitu-ary accounts of him. The Columbus Citizer, says-"He was distinguished alike for his many Christian virtues and patriotic devotion to his adopted country. When, as one of the Mier prisoners, he was told by

the Mexican officials that if he would acknowledge England as his home; he would be spared, he replied

EPISCOPAL STREET Bishop Potter has sent a letter to the clergy and congregations of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, recom-mending renewed efforts to draw the attention of the Jews to the claims of Jesus as the true Messiah.

sons were received into membership, among whom was another clergyman, a convert fi

nestness with which we trust that we and the clergy of our several dioceses may be enabled to teach and preach that good deposit of sound doctrine which our Church has received in its fulness, and which we pray that she may, through God's grace, ever set forth as the uncorrupted gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. I remain, Rev. Sir, your faithful servant, Rev. W. FREEMANTLE, "J. B. CANTUAR."

The danger threatening the Church from the Es-snys must be considered by the Bishops as very great, for this is the first time that a document either in favor or blame of an opinion, has received the signa-tures of all the members of the Episcopal Bench. In the present case, it is particularly surprising to see the name of the Bishop of St. David's, who but recently signed a congratulatory address to Mr. Mau-rice, appended to the document.

France-Encouraging.-The Rev. Mr. Fisch. who has been for some time in this country, pleading the cause of the Evangelical Church of France, among many other encouraging statements with reference to the advancing influence of Protestantism in that land, says the three most prominent journals in Paris-the 'Journal des Debats,' the 'Presse,' and the 'Siecle,'-have Protestants in their editorial staff. This is an extraordinary fact, in a country where evangelical religion numbers so few adherents, and it is now likely to assume an unusual importance in

view of the recent removal of the restrictions upon. the press, and the daily increasing agitation of religious subjects among the French people. Germany.-ITEMS.-The Grand Duke of Bade has ordered a General Synod of the Protestate churches in his dominions, to be called at the earliest convenience. The radical Protestants hoped-that the finitudes of the proposed Synda would be abil-mited as to further their schemes of revolution in the Church, but it appears that they are in no wise touched

or altered in the toall THE ST. CRISHONA (BASLE) MISSIONARE INSTITUTE has an orphan establishment fat boys near Jerusalem, under the scare: of Eather Schneller, "The orphan boys from the dreadful mas-Schneller, whe orphan boys from the areaaran mas-sacres of Syria, are as far as possible, to be intro-duced into this institution, and reared up under such kind influences that they will doubtless become pow-erful instruments in Christianizing their unhappy

ccuntry, and so the wrath of man be made abun dantly to praise God. Pastor Fliedner had also established at Beirut an orphan house for girls, but later accounts show that Roman Catholics and Greeks had been beforehand in this movement. The French exdren.—THE QUESTION OF DIVORCE AND RE-MARRIAGE, with the varied relations of the Church and State to the whole subject of marriage, re-appears constantly in the religious intelligence received from Germany. -THE N. EVANGELICAL Kirchenzeitung acknowledges several donations in books for German, preachers in America, whom it had represented as in great want in this respect. The MackLENBURG 'KIRCHENBLATT' which appeared on the first of July last, is a violent

Lutheran sheet, which is, however, opposed to Rome quite as much as to the Union, and which says that there is an unmistakable sympathy between the united (Evangelical) Church of Germany and the Romish News of the Week.

THE CITY.

Business is perceptibly reviving in the city." The

which contains them, is still under our gravest con-sideration. But our main hope is our reliance on the blessing of God in the continued and increasing ear-their mouths. President Lincoln's townspeople have. their mouths. President Lincoln's townspeople nave been sending corn to their starving people in Missis-sippi, that softens their prejudices. Gov. Houston resists them and they must turn aside, in Texas, at resists them and they must turn aside, in Texas, at .G. Burter, Stated Clerk. least, to settle a quarrel, such as they may expect at any time, on their own anarchical principles. They

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have gone through the form of deposing him, but we would not be surprised to find the reality rather re-mote; and to be reached, if reached at all, by a thorny and bloody path. Then Arkansas has positively re-fused to pass a secession ordinates by 39 to 35 votes, The St. Joseph Presbytery, will hold its next stated whereat there is great rejoicing, firing of cannon, &c., at Van Buren, Fort Smith, and Little Rock. A vote, it is true, is to be taken in August, but there is 'little reason to believe that the people will alter this wise conclusion. Missouri won't go, and her convention is arploding the secret plots of the disunionists. Virginia still seems to waver, but we believe the heart of her people is sound to a very great and commanding

Massachusetts.

degree. Great Satisfaction is felt in the leading diploma-

ic appointments of the President which are as follows: Minister to England Charles Francis Adams, of

Minister to France-WilliamL. Dayton, of New

Minister to Sardinia-George P. Marsh, of Vermont.

Items.—Friday, April: 4th, his been designated as the usual day of fasting and rever in Massachic setts by proclamation of the Opernor.—Brigadier General Twiggs (as he was before his late gross act of treason) has declined the appointment offered him by the Confederated States to a imilar rank, on ac-count of feeble health.—Eleven upils of the Penn-sylvania Training School for Feele minded Children at Media visited Harrisburg on Thursday last, and gave is public exhibition in the Ell' of the House of Representatives of the year billed an eleven sign de-gree of progress. gree of progress, indi opportunity add

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France, and Rome.-In the French: Chambers the following amendment to the address was pro-posed: The hour has come for applyin to Rome the wise

system of non-intervention, and, by the immediate withdrawal of the French troops to leave Italy misress of her own destiny and our

A despatch from Turin says: "Count Cavour has, in a diplohatio way, brought nder notice the necessity of stilling the Roman uestion."

Popular political demonstrations are continually aking place at Rome. Disturbance in Warsaw. Ariot occurred re-

ently in Warsaw in which fifty lies were lost. LIVERPOOL, March 9.—All is diet at Warsaw. It s stated that the number of pelons killed by the Is stated that the number of perions killed by the troops was fifty three. POSEN, March 6, 1861. Prine Gortschakoff, has appointed a delegation of twey four citizens of Warsaw, eight of whom are altenately to sit at the Town Hall, for the purpose of arraging for the main-tenance of public order.¹ This apointment has pro-duced a satisfactory impression, nd it is hoped that order will not be again disturbed. The revolutionary merty is small the nearly here availed that any

party is small, the people being onvinced that any rising not supported by foreign intervention would have no result. The garrison d Warsaw is being increased by other froops.

France.-THE MIRES DEFALCATION.- A profound Business is perceptibly reviving in the city. The spring trade is better than was anticipated, though late. Merchants engaged in the Southern trade even are re-assured, and do not treat buyers from that see tion, who are said to be quite as numerous as usual, with the rigidity which was expected. Southern merchants are paying up with commendable prompti-tude. Many strangers are in Philadelphia, and the hotels are well patronized. The banks have formally restined specie payments, though they had virtually, dong so, long ago. The North American, from which we gather the above, points out several grounds for expecting a prosperous season in this section, such DOSes.

cution should be allowed to proceed. The real

if anything of the kind were attempted. The inves-tigation, therefore, will take place inbut the shock to

susations they signalized as unjust.

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Short, ah, full short, was thy sweet life, our child !

Our hearts are fill'd with sorest grief, but yet

'Tis sweet to know our Dorie rests in Hea

SHEFFIELD-In this city, on the 18th, EDWARD

SHEFFIELD, of New Haven, aged 23 years. Mr. Sheffield was a graduate of Yale College, of the lass of 1859, and was teaching in this city, preparatory,

we understand, to entering upon the study of Theology Possessed of fine personal appearance, distinguished scholarship and attractive manners, he seemed destined

scholarship and attractive manners, he seemed destined to occupy a leading position in the world. It is always sad to see the young lie down to die, even when, as in the present case, life's duty has been accomplished in securing an eternal inheritance to a better life; but it is peculiarly so; to see those fall un early manhood, who seem eminently fitted for large usefulness and successful enterprise for the benefit of their fellow men. We re-gard the early death of this interesting young man as another sacrifice to that martyr spirit which has led so many of our young candidates for the ministry to those mental efforts and severe labors which were beyond their physical strength; and before which the sensitive constitution of a highly cultivated nature, has so often

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J. G. BUTLER, Stated Clerk. Philadelphia 4th Presbytery slands adjourned to meet in Kensington 1st Church, Tueslay evening, 9th of April, at 72 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. C. S. Conkling, Moderator. T. J. Shirpurno, Stated Clerk.

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The Annual Meeting of the Presbytery of Belvider will be held in Durand, on the second Tuesday, (9th) of April, at 7 o'clock, F. M. H: B. HOLMES, Belvidere, Ill., March 14, 1861. Stated Clerk.

The Presbytery of Keokuk will meet at Yellow Springs, Iowa, on the second Thursday, (11th;) of April next, at 7½ o'clock, P. M. Churches please remember the Mileage, Publication, and Churches please remember the Mileage, Publication,

and Church-extension Funds, also Sessional Records and Statistical Reports, G. C. BEAMAN, Stated Clerk.

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born read the Scripture, and offered the introductory prayer. Dr. Condit, of Auburn Seminary, preached the sermon. Rev. L. Parsons, Jr., charged the pastor, and Rev. R. Conklin, the people.

Rev. R. B. Welsh, pastor of the Presbyterian aurch in Albion, has resigned his charge on account of ill health.

Death of Rev. John Gray.-Rev. John Gray, for rty-three years a minister in the Presbyterian urch, died, at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 14th inst. G. commenced his ministry in the city of New ork, whence he was called to Philadelphia. He fterwards labored in Troy, N.Y. For the last three ears he was the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Buttermilk Falls, a village adjoining West Point, the Hudson river. Some three months ago he reved a paralytic stroke which laid him aside from uty. He was induced to visit friends in Syracuse a the hope that the change would benefit him. But a ond stroke proved fatal. His remains were taken Buttermilk Falls for interment.

THER BRANCHES OF THE PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH.

Revivals .- The Presbyterian Church at Marlrough, New York, of which the Rev. S. H. Jagger s pastor, he at present enjoying a time of refreshing. The revival commenced with the 'week of prayer;' and already more than fifty persons give evidence of having 'passed from death unto life.' Many of these are mature persons, and many new family altars

nave been erected. Rev. James Gilchrist, writes to the Louisville, Ky., Herald, that a very interesting work of grace is in progress at Newburgh, Ind. Twenty-four were addd-three on certificate. Some more are expected to nite soon. The church feels much encouraged, aving for the last eight months had a steady growth; rty-five in all have at different times been added. Rev. E. Henry, the pastor, writes that an encouraging work of grace is at present in progress in the Presbyterian Church at Dillsborough, Ind. Twentyone professed a hope in Christ. Others are still in-

Wealth of the Reformed Dutch Church.-The

suit pending for years past in the Supreme Court against the Collegiate Churches, Reformed Dutch, lew York, for a distribution of its income among all the city pastors of the denomination, has been de-cided by the full bench in favor of the corporation, and adversely to the several claimants. According to this decision, the annual income of the four Collegiate Churches, New York, is estimated to be not less than \$100.000.

Rev. N. L. Rice, D. D., of Chicago, has accepted the call tendered to him by the Fifth Avenue Presby-terian Church, New York, (late Rev. Dr. Alexan-Nashotah Seminary.—The last annual report of

Revival at Evansville, Ind.-A correspondent of the Iresbyter, at Evansville, Ind., under date of March 8th, writes:

"I have been not a little surprised in looking over r columns, to find that none of your kind friends in the mail, make up our income, and often com e advised you of the good work that has been go. from unseen and unknown hands. And, howeve have advised you of the good work that has been go. Ing on in our little city of Evansville—down here in he pocket of Indiana. Knowing that you are always ious to bear good news to your numerous readers, the good friends of Nashotah, through whose prayers and alms our work has been carried on, will not desious to us and visited us with an outpouring of is Spirit, such as was never witnessed in our midst ore. A great revival has been going on in all our s, which has resulted in winning not less than four hundred souls to Christ, during the past fews weeks. The First Presbyterian Church, under the pastoral charge of the Rev. A. Sterrett, our own beoved branch of Zion, has been abundantly blessed. etween forty and fifty have united with the Ohurch a profession of their faith; and scores are yet sen a profes sly and anxiously inquiring. All ages, from the beaded man of three score to the Sabbath School olar of scarce a dozen summers, are to be found longst the interested and anxious; and yet the work is progressing. Truly this is the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes."

sound N. Y., the last Sabbath in February, as the re-sult of the recent revival in that place. In some in-stances, father, mother, and children, have been brought to rejuice together.

Prospect of Separation .- We believe that it will completely organized separately and independently rom the Presbyterian Church in the United States. We hope this will not be made necessary by any contrariety of opinion or conflict of feeling between us and our brethren at the North on the subject of slavery r any other subject. We hope that the division, then it is made, will be in entire peace, harmony and

od feeling .- Southern Presbyterian. The South will ask for no changes, no new rules; vill offer no resolutions; and if the North is content. ""They unanimously agree "

to Episcopacy. 的复数动物生态 Bishop Polk on a Louisiana Sugar Plantation.

"In the afternoon of the same day, the Bishop vi-sited a large sugar estate, on which the minister of, the parish has held services for the servants, and a Sunday school for the negro children, for nearly eight. months past. There is a class of some forty boys and girls, from six to fifteen years of age, who can readily answer such questions as are contained in that excel-lent little catechism, originally published expressly for servants by a Southern Presbyter; and who have learned the words and tunes of several hymns and carols, which they sing lustily. The people on this plantation never before had the benefit of thurch in struction and ministrations. Among them were representatives of divers sects, which they had joined in the old States. They received the services of the Church with gladness, and soon united with unction in the Confession, Lord's Prayer, Canticles, and Oreed. Having been instructed in the way of salvation, many of them readily accepted the invitation of the Gospel, and were baptized. On the accession of the Bishop's visit, after evening prayer and the sing-ing of a hymn, twenty-eight of these people were presented for confirmation, whereupon the Bishop ad

dressed them in words of earnest and affectionate exhortation, and then proceeded to lay his hands upon "The following incident marked the effect of the Bishop's manner and words upon these impulsive

People: "As they knelt to receive the laying on of hands the Bishop desired them to offer their prayers for seach

other while receiving this gracious rite, and the ge-neral and hearty Amen which followed each sentence of confirmation as it was pronounced, testified to the fulness of their hearts, and their undoubting expec-tancy of the appointed blessing. No more striking scene can be presented than such a one as has just from been described, when the descendants of Japhet are engaged in ministering the riches of Christ to their brethren, who have been, by God's appointment, con-signed to be their servants forever."-Cor. Churchman. Recent Legislation in Illinois .--- By the terms

of a law recently enacted the title of all property, real or personal, heretofore vested in the Bishop of Illinois, or any other person, under or by virtue of said act of incorporation, is fully withdrawn from him, and transferred to the Trustees of the Diocese, ap-pointed at the late Diocesan Convention and their successors in office. Moreover, all persons having heretofore received and held any property under said act of incorporation, are required to make at the next annual Convention a detailed statement of all their operations, and the Trustees now incorporated, and their successors, are required in the future to make

Nashotah Seminary .-- The last annual report of

this Institution says: There are thirty-four young men, Candidates for Holy Orders, engaged in the study of Theology a Nashotah.

The little sums which we receive day after day,

sert'us, even in the darkest hour of trial. Racine College, located near Racine, Wisconsin is the preparatory department of Nashotah. In this College Nashotah has thirty young men who are receiving a thorough drill in all the Collegiate and ments has greatly dampened the spirit of the con-Preparatory studies, which are necessary for those who would enter with profit on the study of Theo-

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logy.

The French and Popery in China.—The Moni-teur has published the following: "An important concession has been obtained at

Canton in keeping with the liberal clauses inserted in the treaty of peace signed in Pekin. The Viceroy has granted to our missionaries, for the erection of a Revival .-- There was an addition of sixty eight by Catholic church, a magnificent space of ground situfession to the Presbyterian Church at Hacketts- ated in Canton itself, where stood before the occupa-

A Joint Declaration of the English Bishops against Rationalism .- The sensation caused by the Rationalistic Essays and Reviews has grown to be ultimately found desirable and proper for the such a height that it has called forth a unanimous Presbyterium Church in the Confederate States to be declaration on the part of the bishops. The Archdeclaration on the paft of the bishops. The Archbishop of Canterbury, in reply to an address presented by the Rev. W. R. Freemantle, of Claydon Rectory, has written the following letter, to which he has been authorized to append the names of all the Bishops of England :-

LAMBERIN, February 12th. "REV. SIR-I have taken the opportunity of meeting many of my Episcopal brethren in London, to lay

presence of the Emperor, whether, "on account of the great public and financial interests involved," the expecting a prosperous season in this section, such as, the relief of the Pennsylvania Railroad from the tonnage tax, the change to the northward of the cotton trade, the completion of the Erie Road-which will ound of hesitation, no doubt, was the fear les some of the "very highest personages in the State" might not be involved in the dreaded disclosures take place this season-opening to us the oil, coal and iron of the North-western section of the State, as well But Count Persigny, much to his credit, insisted that the course of justice should not be arbitrarily inter-fered with, and threatened to give in his resignation as the commerce of the lakes, to our city, the opera-tions of the Morrill Tariff bill, & demonstration

The Municipal Elections in Philadelphia -In the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, on the 19th, the bill changing the time of holding the ma-nicipal elections in this city was under consideration, and after an earnest debate the action of the Senate was concurred in. The hill subsequently received whose successors, under the old order of things, would be elected in May next, will thus have the terms extended for nearly six months, and here-after we will vote at the October election for all our

city officers. The Newsboys' and Society has been changed to the "Young Men's Home Society," and will admit to its Home, 273 S. Third, Street, boys and young men irrespective of, their calling. The price, including board, lodging and washing, is two dollars a week. Innocent amusement and instruction, with medical attendance in case of sickness, are furnished gratis, The superintendent is Alexander Sloan.

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Why so Peaceful:-Speaking of the unwonted order characterizing the closing scenes of Congress, the correspondent of the Boston Congregationalist The reason why the closing scenes were so quiet, is evident, enough. ... The blackguards and rowdies nearly all, belonged to the seconding States; and the few who remained in Congress were in such a feeble minority, and the Free State representation was so strong, that they dared not attempt their old tricks.

There, was, therefore, no exhibition of rowdyism, no game of fisticuffs on the floor of the House, but everything passed off respectably and peacefully. The Hon. Mr. Van Wyck, the Representative from the Orange and Sullivan county District, New York, in Congress, who was so violently assaulted at Washington, has been peopliarly unfortunate in his lifetime. When a little lad, living in Bloomingburgh, he fell into a well head-foremost, and was only saved through a miracle. A few years ago, while riding on the Hudson River Bailroad, a train was thrown from the track, and he, with other passengers, was plunged into the North River. Two years ago last summer while on his way to Bloomingburgh on horseback during a violent shower, he and his horse were struck senseless by an electric shock from the clouds. And

now he has been assaulted by a band of armed robbers, within two stones' throw of the Capitol of the nation, making five hair-breadth escapes during the few brief years of his existence! Who shall say that his has not been a fearful and eventful life?

Texas again .- Governor Houston and the Secre tary of State have retired from their offices and sur rendered the archives. Governor Houston has issued an appeal to the people, denouncing the State Convention. The Convention has passed a substitue for the Army bill, providing for the raising of only one mounted regiment.

The Union Sentiment in Maryland .- The Baltimore American, one of the ablest papers in the country, declares that nine-tenths of the people of Maryland are in favor of the Union. The failure of the late Secession Convention, in the City of Monu-

spirators. Strange Doctrine from a Democratic source! -We find, says an exchange, in the Indiana American, what purports to be an extract from a letter of Governor Wright, United States Minister at Berlin,

to a friend in New York, which says: "I have not the heart to say anything about my country. I still hold my old opinions. We cannot have a peaceable separation. All this talk of two Confederacies is nonsense. We cannot be two people, cannot be three people, cannot be four people; pic, cannot be three people, cannot be that people, we are one people or we are nothing. I would sconer, fight a citizen of my country guilty of treason than fight, any enemy in the world. You may do many thinge, say many things, but God is my judge, there

is one thing you shall not do; that is, destroy the temple erected by my fathers. This is the only hope left for humanity everywhere. I hold any man guilty of trenson who shall attempt, in any way, to destroy the Union. I say fight—fight on, no peace until we put down all traitors."

The Charges against Ex-Secretary Floyd dismissed, The two indictments against Governor Floyd have been dismissed, as untenable. The first was for conspiracy to defraud the Govern-

ment. The district Attorney stated in open court that there was no evidence to sustain this charge, and with the leave of the court entered a nolle prosequi. The second was for malfeasance in office in issuing. The Presbytery of Erie will hold its Spring meet-

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o'clock. Wednesday, 10¹2, A. M:—Addresses by Rev. Messrs. Foot, Gaylord: Hanmer, and Aikman, on the Present Condition of the Kingdom of Christ on Earth, and the Duties of the Subjects of that Kingdom. 3¹2 P. M., Free Conversation on the State of Religion. Evening, Sermon by Rev. Wm. Aikman.

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by Rev. Wm. Aikman. *Thursday*, 101, A. M.—Addresses by Messrs. Mears, Patterson and Wiswell, on How Church Members can most efficiently co-operate with the Pastor in advancing the interests of Christ's Kingdom. 3, P. M.; General Prayer Meeting. Evening, Sermon by Rev. Geo. Foot. Statistical reports and assessments will be handed, in t this meeting. JOHN W. MEARS, his own extraordinary cure, and of a number of other cures which have come under his observation, and also at this meeting. a full account of the medicine. At his request, and impelled by a desire to extend a knowledge of this remedy to the public, we have had his communication printed in pamphle form for free distribution. Its interest is enhanced by an account. n sei t STATED CLERK.

The Presbytery of Harrisburg, at its last meeting, adjourned to meet in the Second Presbyterian Church in Williamsport, on the Second Tuesday of April, next, at half past seven o'clock, in the evening: Statistical Re-ports from each church will be called for. The meeting will be opened with a sermon by the moderator, Rev. J. Miller: Addresses may be expected "on Denomina-tional Literature, by Rev: Wm. R. Dewitt, D. D., and Rev. Wm. Stecting, on the best method, of reaching the poor of our Towns and Villages, by Rev. Messrs. T.

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