American Presbyteriam and Genisee Evangelist. 1861. American Bresbyterian shared in it. This makes the fourth revival in six MISSIONARY. vears." The Bible in Turkey .- Mr. Bliss, the agent of the American Bible Society at Constantinople, reports that the issues from its depository in 1860 were more Clerical Changes.-Rev. S. J. HUMPHREY has Clerical Changes.—Key. S. J. HUMPHREY has resigned the charge of the church in Newark, Ohio, which he has held for seven years. Rev. A. S. REID, Vevay, Ind., has received and ac-cepted a call to the church at Pomeroy, O., left vacant by the death of Rev. I. S. Twombly. Rev. J. G. RANKIN, for ten years stated supply of the Carrollton congregation, Ills., has resigned to accept a call from that of Warsaw. Rev. T. H. Hawrs was lately dismissed from his Geneser Evangelist. than four times as great as in the previous year. The distribution is by sale, and not by gift. One of the results of the disasters in Syria has been the bringing of many who never say or heard a mission-THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1861. ary, to Beirut and Sidon, thus greatly increasing the THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN AND audiences in those cities, and so augmenting the call for the Soriptures that the issues of the Beirut Bible to the Confederacy, but proposed to abandon it with its garrison, leaving the fort in possession of a cor-poral and two privates, to protect the property of the GENESEE EVANGELIST, Rev. T. H. HAWKS was lately dismissed from his charge in W. Springfield, Mass., to take charge of depository were eight fold more last year than what they were in 1859. In the newly occupied Bulgarian field, in European Turkey, the demand for the Scriptures is wide-spread and earnest. The opposition of the bigher dergy, who A WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER, the Second Church, O. Published every Thursday, at 1834 Chestnut St., Rev. HENRY J. ACKER was installed over the Rovernment, and leave it thus to wait future events. Philadelphia, Pa. church of Amity, Orange county, N. J., by the Presbytery of Hudson, on Wednesday, April 2d. Rev. William Timlow, former pastor of the church, He is also understood to have demanded of General. Beauregard that a pledge should be given him that Devoted to the promotion of sound Christian are Greeks, is not shared by the native Bulgarian dootrine and pure religion, especially as connected priests and people. Mr. Meriam, of the station at Philippopolist near the foot of the Balkamrange of with the Constitutional Presbyterian Church in presided and put the constitutional questions. Ser mon by Rev. Augustus Seward, of Middleton, from mountains, in a letter-just received, gives an account of remarkable interest of the labors of a pious Armethe United States of America. John x. 14: "I am the Good Shepherd." vernment interfered with TO RELITIEOISUO This proposition did not meet the views of General Beauregard, who demanded that the flag of the Uni-ted States should be saluted and lowered as was done is nian colporteur in' that vioinity. He visited about forty different towns and villages, selling the New Testament and other religious books, distributing TERMS. Mr. W. J. Essick, who has been laboring with the New Richmond Church for nearly a year past, and whose labors there the past winter have been fichly blessed, was ordained and installed as pastor of the church at the recent meeting of the Presbytery of To Mail Subscribers, TWO DOLLARS per year tracts, and informally preaching the Gospel. His report is filled with such statements as these. In one large town a teacher bought, and induced his scholars to buy, his books. The prisets encouraged the people to purchase, and the sold forty dollars worth. For several days he exponded the way of IN ADVANCE. City Subscribers, receiving their paper through at the Pensacola Navy Yard, and that a formal surat the Pensacola Navy Yard, and that a formal sur-render of the fort should be mide by the Govern-ment of the United States to the Government of the Southern Confederacy, and the Confederacy flag of seven stars raised on the flagstaf and saluted. This demand, which would be a virthial recogni-tion by the President and Major Anderson of the existence of a Southern Confederacy, was firmly re-fused, and the decision of Major Anderson was sub-sequently sustained and approved by the President and his Cabinet. Thus matters/stood up to the com-mencement of week before last, when General Beaure-gard intimated to Major Anderson hilat, if the demand had of the Confederacy was not conplied with, an order had Jincinnati a carrier, will be charged fifty cents additional. Rev. J.W. CUTCHAN is laboring in Ruggles, O., and has received a call for settlement over that church. OLUB RATES FOR THE FIRST YEAR'S SUBSCRIP-Commissioners to General Assembly.-Huron PRESEVTERY:-Roy. J. B. Fowler and Mr. A. R. TION. In order to induce persons to make a trial of larsh. our paper for a year, we offer the following re-duced club rates to new subscribers to hold good CLEVELAND .- Rev. Dr. S. C. Aiken, Rev. B. F. Sharp; Joseph Perkins, James Sears, CINCINNATI.—Rev. Henry Smith, D.D., and G. M for the first year of their subscription. Maxwell; L. H. Sargent and D. W. Ritchie. they, and preached to attentive histopers. Ibsopriesb seemed delighted to find a man who loved to speak of spiritual things. He sold but few books as the people are very poor. In a third place three friendly teachers seemed Four copies to one Post office, \$7.00, or \$1.75 DAYTON.—Rev. S. G. Spees, with T. J. McClure. HAMILTON.—Rev. B. Graves and Thomas Archer. of the Confederacy was not conplied with, an order would be immediately issued to cut off all further communications between the for and Charleston, and PATASKALA .--- Rev. E. Buckingham, minister, an Ten copies, \$15.00, or 1.50 each. Mr. A. Bierce, elder. Twenty-four copies, \$82.00, or \$1.83 each. The Revised Plan of Education.—The Ohio Presbyterics, so far as heard from, prefer to maintain awake, and eager to hear the word of Life. He found here a native physician who called himself a Protes-tant, and conducted, family worship morning and that his regular supplies of narketing would be Forty copies, \$50.00 or \$125 each. that his regular supplies on narkenng would be stopped. This fact was brought to Washington by Colonel Lamon, as the utimptum of the Confeder racy. A Cabinet meeting was then called, and it is said that the refusal to make formal surrender of the fort and the towering of the first was unautimously CHURCH SESSIONS desirous of putting a copy their Synodical organization on the subject of Edu-cation, and give the secretary's plan only such re-cognition as may not be inconsistent with that evening. South decartaining, worship morning, and evening. South, priests and people received him gladly. He was invited to take his books to the church, and during two feast days preached to all who came there. The priests purchased the Testament and advised into every family in the congregation, will be facilitated in their good work by the above rates. organization. re-affirmed PREMIUMS. Licentiates .- One of the Western Presbyterie Immediately after this decision orders were given Any clergyman of our denomination who will recently enacted the following important regulations for the military and naval preparations that have since occasioned somuch exciting the object being the people, also to do. so: The people; were much awake, and very eager to hear as well as to buy; and but, for their poverty, he would have taken no beaks, out of that vulage of the people rora west In a fifth, a little will age of 225 mouls, the priest Any Licentiate of this Presbytery who shall fail for two years to report to Presbytery, shall thereby forfeit his license. send us two new subscribers, with payment for a since occasioned somuch excitement, the object being to use them, if necessary, in relieving the garnison of Major Anderson from threaened starvation, and maintaining the dignity of the Government, and the honor of the flag in Charleson harbor; or if not re-quired there; to despatch the expedition to Texas to maintain the treaty stipulations of the Government year in advance, shall receive his own paper FREE; and for every additional THREE names we will send an extra copy to any friend he may direct. To interest all the friends of the AMERICAN shook the colporteur's hand with delight, and told him that for a year he had used the Protestant New Tess tament in his church, and that all the protestant new rese pleased with it. "It was plain, and all could under stand it." The people pressed around him to hear him, speak, of the Bible and of salvation through PRESBYTERIAN and GENESEE EVANGELIST to do something to increase its circulation and conse-

quent usefulness, we offer to any person sending us three new names, with six dollars, the paper forfeit his license. Salwollys off beoff The Bresbytery of Pennsylvania have appointed Rev. James Blakestee and Elder John Robb; Commissioners to General Assembly; and for a year, free of charge, for himself or any one Rev: Francis Rand and Elder Enoch Blackwell, For four new subscribers, with eight dollars, we will send a copy of the Presbyterian Quar-

OTHER BRANCHES OF THE PRESBYTE. RIAN CHURCH.

The Church of Rev. John Mason Duncan! D. D.—The church to which this gifted but eccentric preacher ministered in Baltimore, still retains the preacher ministered in Battimore, still retains the name, Associate Reformed Church, according to its original charter. The male members and pew-holders met one evening last week for the purpose of calling a pastor in place of Rev. Dr. Tiffany, who resigned last fall. Between forty and fifty votors were present, be-ides a cooldy number of others including mean sides a goodly number of others, including many ladies. A resolution was offered inviting Rev ladies. A resolution was offered inviting Rev. Fielder Israel to accept the pastorate. The voting was by ballot, and upon counting them there were Lake Forest and Lind University.—The Chi-cago Presbyterian Recorder thus modestly intro-duces the claims of the village and University above named, which we at this distance feel no hesitation in

instructions to open negotiations with the military authorities at Charleston to carry the project into execution.

These negotiations have been progressing ever Sumter. Washington is secure beyond peradvensince, and the numerous messengers who have been ture. The traitors have, without the slightest cause, communicated to Major Anderson the instructions of country is roused to defend its assailed liberties, and the Government, and to the President the demands gathers enthusiastically about the Government: and of the authorities of the Southern Confederacy. It is understood that Major Anderson refused, under instructions, an unconditional sufference of the fortress By the President of the United States.—A

By the President of the United States .- A Proclamation .- Whereas the laws of the United States have been for some time and are now opposed and the execution thereof obstructed in the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mis-sissippi, Louisiana, and Texas, by combinations too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, or by the powers vested in the Marchele be be He is also understood with the given him that Beauregard that a pledge should be given him that no attempt should be made to take possession of it after the evacuation of the garrion, and that the of ficer left in charge should not be molested, or his possession as the nominal representative of the Go-warment interfered with TO RETIRECTION warment interfered with TO RETIRECTION

fit to call forth, and hereby do call forth the militia of the Several States of the Union to the aggregate number, of seventy-five thousand, in order, to sup press the said combinations, and to cause the laws to be duly executed. The details for this object will be immediately communicated to the State authorities through the War Department.

I appeal to all loval citizens to favor, facilitate and aid this effort to maintain the honor, the integ rity and the existence of our national Union and the perpetuity of popular government, and to redress the

wrongs already long enough endured. I deem it proper to say that the first service as signed to the forces hereby called forth will probably be to repostess the forts, places and property which have been seized from the Union; and in every event the utmost care will be observed, consistently with the objects aforesaid, to avoid any devastation, any destruction of, or interference with property, or an disturbance of peaceful citizens in any part of the country.

And I hereby command the persons composit the combinations aforestidito dispersentand retire penceably to their respective abodes, within twenty days from this date.

Deeming that the present condition of public at fairs presents an extraordinary occasion, I do hereby in virtue of the power in me tested by the Constitution, convene both Houses of Congress. The Sona-tors and Representatives are, therefore, summoned to assemble at their respective Chambers, at 12 o'clock, noon, on Thursday, the 4th of July, next, then and there to consider and determine such measures as in their wisdom the public safety may seem to demand on the frontier, and drive back the Indians and Mexi-cans who are threatening to invide the State." In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand

and caused the seal of the United States to be af On Monday and Tuesday of last week, the largest

and chast any search incompton, this 15th day of fixed. Done at the city of Wasbington, this 15th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and of the Independence of the United States, the eighty fifth. naval expedition ever despatched by our government left New York city, destined if was generally agreed, for provisioning Fort Sumter. The intelligence pro-

he United States, the organization of States, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. duced intense excitement all over the country, and a general feeling of approval of the firm stand taken by the President was exhibited by the Northern people WILLIAN IL. SEWARD, Secretary of State. and presses: Throughout he South, more especially at Charleston and the centre of secession movement,

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the people were thrown into a fearful phrensy. Thousands of soldiers flocked to Charleston, and were immediately stationed in the patteries in the harbor. England .- LORD PALMERSTON, in a speech to his False rumors flew about of the arrival of the fleet offonstituents, adverted again to the American crisis,

False rumors flew about of the arrival of the fleet off the harbor; minute guns were fired, it is said, at midnight, and, on Thursday, a demand was made by General Beauregard upon Major Anderson for the surrender of the fort. The Plot to Assassing to MT. Lincoln, The Albany Evening Journal, a first class paper, gives a detailed account of the conspiracy to take Mr. Lin-coln's life which was fructuated by his hasty entrance into Washington city, a day showing the nature of the not and the means by which it was to be carried plot and the means by which it was to be carried police, and the traffic has proceeded. Another impe-into effect. It is said that considerable information diment was brought on it in the shape of a new was obtained through females who hired themselves as servants, seamstresses, &d., in the families of the conspirators:

conspirators: Shortly after coming to Baltimore, the detective discovered a combination of men banded together under a solemn oath to assassing the President elect. The leader of the conspirators was an Italian conspirators: on the common road. Italy. - RECOGNITION OF VICTOR EMMANUEL AS ING OF ITALY .--- The Opinione, of Turin, says that the Sardinian Ambassador at London has received a notification from the British. Government, that he will be received as the Minister of the King of Italy. Switzerland has also given a similar notification. refugee, a barber, well known in Baltimore, who assumed the name of Orsini/ as indicative of the part he was to perform. The assistants employed by the detective, who, like himself, were strangers in Balti-more city, by assuming to be Secessionists from Loui-siana and other seceding States, gained the confidence THE MOVEMENT of Austrian troops continues. Or ders have been given for the construction of additional works to the fortifications of Pola. of some of the conspirators, and were entrusted with THE SWISS FEDERAL COUNCIL, at the instance o their plans. It was arranged, in case Mr. Lincoln should pass safely over the Bailroad to Baltimore, that the conspirators should mingle with the crowd Sardinia, has appointed commissioners for the ad-justing the affairs of the TICINO BISHOPRIC. which might surround his carriage, and by pretend-France.-THE POPE'S RECENT ALLOCUTION is re garded as very hostile to France. For a time the go-vernment refused to allow its publication in the ing to be his friends, be enabled to approach his per-

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Christ, and sighed sthat they Thad no money with which to purchase a Testament of their own. For two days the Omproved Kopportunities (to Ipreach to eager and attentive gatherings. He visited the school and addressed the scholars, and in the evening the teacher visited his room and asked him to dictate a form of prayer, as he (the teacher) wished to open his school with prayer, but knew not what to say. And so it went on, until the zealous and faithful herald of divine truth returned with empty boxes, and an overflowing heart, to commence anew the same blessed work. alternates. a Differences of an enable backgrounder a a Differences of and Discontinuation of the second seco

aside from the work of preaching the gospel, with-out reasons deemed satisfactory by Presbytery, and shall continue such course for one year, shall thereby

West, as well as creditable in every way to the foresight, energy, and liberality of our brethren in that mnertant region :---We would not be understood as for one moment

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send their sons. A Freshman class will be organized in the Collegiate Department at the opening of the first term for the next Academic year, which will commence on the 19th of September, 1861. The Trustees invite applications for admission to this class, which may be made to either of the Professors at Lake Forest. We know it is the determination of the Board to spare no effort to afford the best advantages to young men who may decide to prosecute their literary course at Lake Forest; and we take pleasure in saying from our hearts these friendly words for the worthy and hopeful enterprise which they have in charge.

Publication .- The following action was taken by the Third Presbytery of New York at its session on April 8th, in reference to the subject of Publication; Whereas the Synod of New York and New Jersey, at its sessions in October last, earnestly recommended to the several Presbyteries a prompt and hearty co-operation with the Publication Committee in raising the sum of \$25,000, and designated the amount of imagine that they find of unfaithfulness to the up \$15,000, in connection with what had been already vernment in their conversation? We feel that there contributed, as proper to be raised within the bounds of the Synods;

And, whereas, this recommendation has been only partially fulfilled, and the Committee are therefore greatly embarrassed in carrying out the work dis-tinctly committed to them by the Assembly, therefore,

our Presbytery that have not contributed to this ob-ject, to take collections for the same at the earliest of Rev. Dr. Goodale. More than one hundred have practicable day.

Revival in South Orange, New Jersey. The Presbyterian Church, at South Orange, (Rev. J. Allen Maxwell, pastor,) is now enjoying a gracious refreshing from the presence of the Lord. At the recent Communion, forty persons were added to the church by profession. The pastor, beside the usual Sabbath services, has preached two or three times each week, and in all his labors has been unassisted by any persons but the members of the church. The prominent feature of this revival has been an unusual spirit of prayer; from five to seven prayer-meetings each week being numerously attended, and characterized rather by a deep solemnity than by excited feeling.—N. Y. Evangelist.

Eleventh Church, N: Y.-The Evangelist of the 11th inst says: -On the Sabbath before last, it was our privilege to be present at the Eleventh Pres-byterian Church, under the care of Ray. J. P. Horay. This church is in a part of the city occupied chiefly by Germans, yet by the faithful and unwearied la-bors of the devoted pastor, there has been gathered by Germans, yet by the faithful and unwearied la-bors of the devoted pastor, there has been gathered a large congregation and a flourishing oburch. It was the communion season, and the body of the distribution of the elements, *thirty-two* persons came forward to take the vows of God upon them. Most of them were young, and the spectacle of so many is the communion the elements therefore the of the spectacle of so many is the communion the spectacle of so many in the morning of life devoting themselves to God was deeply affecting.

Dr. Thompson's Sermon,-The Buffalo Advocate thus speaks of Dr. Thompson's sermon at the instal-lation of his successor, Rev. Dr. Clarke, in the First

While Firles of both the set of the barner of the set o Looking Glasses and Pictures removed and hung cor-rectly by J. V. McLEAN, No. 152 North Ninth street, below Race, west side, Philadelphia. 773-6mo the Tombs. and are respectfully invited to attend. April 4th, 1861. Rost. ADARR, Cor. bec. JUST PUBLISHED On the other hand, assistance was sent him to extin-Governor Curtin's Message -On the 10th inst. that place, and professes to have thoroughly investi dealing, as all are thereby treated alike. JONES & CO., sep13 ty 664 Market st., Philadelphia. eminently able and suitable to the occasion, and deguish the flames of the burning quarters by the be gated the matter. The Church Journal says: Governor Curtin communicated to the Legislature o -BY-siegers, before he had run up the white flag, and his livered with great force and animation. After show-The Next Stated Meeting of the Presbytery of Ge-nesee will be held at Alexander, on the 4th Tuesday of April, the 23d, at 2 o'clock, P. M. G. S. CORWIN, Elba, April 4th; 1861. Stated Clerk Pennsylvania a message on the subject of the mili-tary condition of the Commonwealth. In view of the inntional crisis which is upon us, he urges upon the Legislature' the establishment of a military bu-reau at Harrisburg, and a prompt and therough or-As the result, counting as a "family" a widow woman whe helps Mr. Williamson, (agent of the American Church Missionary Society.), Dr. Biggs ing that the Oross of Christ was the grand central and cardinal truth of Christianity, the great burden and theme of the ministry, and that all who held to this vital doctrine were entitled to fellowship, he pro-ceeded to describe the three classes mentioned in the few shots courageously sent during the raging of the conflagration were cheered by the South Caroline SMITH, ENGLISH & CO., THE EVANGELICAL REPOSITORY, BOOKSELLERS AND PUBLISHERS, found 19 families professing themselves "Episcopa-lians;" 17 "Presbyterians," 14 refusing to profess ans. The waking up of the war feeling of the North has. been on a scale truly majestic. New York State has voted three million dollars, and calls out thirty thou-sand men. The New York-Herald which, as is well A MONTHLY PERIODICAL No. 23 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia. Japan and the Japanese.—A lecture on this subject will be delivered by Rev. W. A. P. Martin, (ten years a missionary in China, and special interpreter to the last two American enterprises,) in the First United Presby-terian church, Broad and Lombard streets, on Tuesday evening; the 23d of April, 1861, for the benefit of the Sabbath School. Lecture to commence quarter before eight. Tickets 25 cents. Forty-eight to Sixty-four pages each issue. Edited by Rev. Joseph T. Cooper, D. D., and Rev. W. W. Barr. Published by W. S. Youwe, 1023 Race street, Philadeleither, but "waiting to see," including a few who professed infidelity; total 50. ganization of, the militia. The Legislature, with commendable appreciation of the exigency at once appointed a committee to prepare and report a bill text. He regarded the Jew as a representative man, of whom the Hebrew race was a marked and promi-Τ. THOLUCK ON THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT. Sommentary on the Sermon on the Mount. By Dr. A. Tholuck, Translated from the Forth Revised and Enlarged Edition, by the Rev. R. Lundin Brown, M. A., Translator of "Ullman on the Sinlessness of Jesus." 8vo. Cloth. \$2.25. known, has encouraged the secessionists and opposed the Government to the verge of open rebellion; has phia. TERMS-One Dollar and a Half, if naid in advance nent type, unthinking, bigoted, superstitious, "re-quiring a sign." To these the Gospel was a stumbling-Mr. Williamson makes a reply to these statements aving in view the objects recommended by the Gohaving in view the objects recommended by the do-verior, which has been reported and promptly passed by both Houses, and signed by the Governor. "So far as we have been able to ascertain, perfect which, however, does not seem to amount to anyblock. The next class, the Greek, was also represen-tative and descriptive of the refined and philosophic mind, "seeking after wisdom," and proudly reliant on its own intellectual and reasoning powers: To such the Cross of Christ was foolishness; while to them who were called and saved, it was the power and wisdom of God. The preacher then showed that it was the great duty of the ministry to preach "Christ and Him crucified;" and to do this with simplicity and straightforwardness, notwithstabiling all the captious cavillings of bigoted superstition or proud rationalism. This sermon was one of Dr. Thompson's best efforts, and fully realized the bigh expectations of the large assembly met to hear him. Kosauth, Iowa,—Revival in Yellow Spring Colblock. The next class, the Greek, was also representhing. The Political Aspect of Slavery; The Christian Citiby both Houses, and signed by the dovernor. The Reason why Fort Sumter was not Eva-cuated.—The Ballimore American, probably the first newspaper in that city, publishes a Washington des-patch, dated, April 10th, in which a very probable account is given of the late movements of the Go-vernment. It says:— Nearly four weeks since the President and Cabi-net, on the representation of General Scott, decided to evacuate Fort Sumter as a military necessity—that is to sav, the reinforcing and provisioning of it was zen; Church Communion; The First Presbytery of Ohio, and the Covenant of Union; Letter from the General As-II. 兵員校 上づ殺死 LYONS' CHRISTIAN SONGS. sembly of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland, to the General Assembly, of the United Presbyterian Church of Iryons, LL.D. 12mo. Cloth. 80 cts. neral Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America; The Life of Trust. 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It's the sabox is the receipt of Fifteen Cents, or Five letter stamps. It's the stample. It's the sabox is the receipt of Fifteen Cents, or Five letter stamps. It's the stample. It's the tt v evacuate Fort Sumter as a military necessity—that is to say, the reinforcing and provisioning of it was not deemed, essential, in view of the cost of blood and treadure it would require to accomplish this pur-pose. This decision of the President was communi-cated to Major Anderson by a special messenger, with Kossuth, Iowa, --Revival in Yellow Spring Col-ho extravigant claim, when they demand to be con-blessed with a great revival. Many students have of God. -- American Theological Review.

I. Slavery is a great moral evil, and all Christian

engaged in no such work if they had believed the doctrine of their Church, that Slavery is "ulterly in-consistent with the law of God, and totally irreconcilable with the spirit and principles of the Gospel. So says the Western United Presbytenian. Are such men to be sent to the Geheral Assembly

to sit on the same benches with loyal and true men of that body, in the loyal and true city of Philadelphia? Will men who have held a most distinguished place in the whole effort to inflame, the anarchical passions of the South, to blind their consciences to the sin of unfaithfulness to the laws, and to turn the South into a community of armed and phrensied covenant-breakers; will such men thrust themselves into the loyal families of the church in our city, and talk treason at their social boards; and dry up the pure pulses of patriotism which beat in the bosoms

of their sons and daughters? Will they, as M. D. H., in the Central Presbyterian of Richmond, reported himself as having done in the cars between Philadelphia and New York, tamper with our naval officers and complacently note and encourage evidence they imagine that they find of unfaithfulness to the Go would be as great reason for prayer to be spared the visitations of such men, as to be spared the visita tion of their own yellow fever in our midst.

A Powerful Revival has taken place in Amster or committed to them by the Assembly, therefore, dam, N. Y. It commenced some time since in the olved, That it be urged upon those churches of Methodist Church. At present the work is mostly indulged hope within a few months in that village.

EPISCOPAL.

Admitted to Orders .-- On the 19th of March, at the Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Dr. Huntington and Rev. Mr. Putnam-both of Boston-were admitted to Priest's Orders. The Rev. Dr. Randall presented the candidates.

In Tribulation,-The Illinois correspondent the N. Y. Churchman is in distress over trivial informalities in the church services in that diocese He says :---

I regret to say, that there is far too much rubrical relaxation, or rather total disregard of decency in the administration of the Holy Eucharist, by too many. The Elements are not reverently consumed but the consecrated Wine is sometimes poured back into the demijohn 1

rations among this people, and he states there, that, of one hundred and fifty French families, in Kanka-kee city, all but four are Episcopalians, or have Episcopalian members. On the other hand a certain Rev. Thos. Biggs, LL. D., incumbent of Templemar tin Church, County Cork, Ireland, whose character appears to be endorsed by Rev. Mr. Staples, the "Old School" agent in Kankakee, has paid a visit to

letter from Mr. Smith, dated February 4, 1861, gives the following cheering infolligence. The concert week of prayer for the world—the se-cond week in January—was observed by all, or nearly all, the native Protestant church throughout the Isands. As the result, some eight or ten of the churches are now enjoying a rofreshing from the pre-sence of the Lord. "It was a very interesting week with my church and congregation." Though the re-vival had been in progress for six or seven months. and not a week had passed without some new cases of professed peritence, during that week we received a fresh baptism; and the following week ten back-sliders, and seventeen hardened persons, came for-ward resolving that they would serve the Lord. My church has held a prayer meeting every evening since that time, (now three weeks,) and the number of attendants has been constantly increasing. At

How the Scriptures are quietly making, their way even among the Mohammedans even in the far into rior, is illustrated by incidents of frequent occurrence. Thus, in the Missionary Herata for the present month,

Dr. West, of the Sivas station, states the attendance sometimestof furksi with a Bible class which he in-

structs, and that he found the Moodir or Turkish

same blessed work.

or communication and been constantly increasing. At thirty-two, hacksliders, work, restored to the church, and one hundred and thirty-two were received on profession of penitence; and faith in Christ. Over two hundred are now on our list of inquirers, with the number increasing every weeks 1 and another new bour houses of worship are generally crowded on these occasions, and thus far these have been precious and solemn meetings. 'As might be expected, many of these Roman Catholics come to hear, and some, I trust have been savingly benefited by the preaching of the gospel, About a dozen of them have, united

with our church, and scores of others attend our meetings. STROAT meetings. ¹¹For'some two or three months, the Holy Spirit has, been moving upon the church and people at Wallku. Mr. Alexander is now in this city, and in-forms me that the good work still goes forward with 2 TO MORI

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THE CITY. The, Philadelphia and New York Water Works.—The water works of Philadelphia now sup-ply about, 65,000, water renters, at \$2.50 each, and

United Nilled by a rassenger Car.—An inte-resting boy, between three and four years old, namedi Oscar Blumenthal, was run over, on Thursday, by ear No. 18 of the Fourth and Eighth Street Railroad Company, and instantly killed. The unfortunate oc-currence took place nearly in front of the parents' residence, in Fourth Street, between Coates and Brown

Brown. so in Jacanta 1 (edf 88900 The Philadelphia Daily Press, we believe, are a unit in the support of the Government at this crisis. The Daily Evening Journal, a strong partisan paper, which warmy contended for Bell and Everett, and which warmty contended for Bell and Byerent, and bitterly opposed the Republican party before and since the election, says in its issue of fibursday. In case of a collision between the United States Government and those who resist its authority, there

can be but one course for all true American citizens to pursue. and Abartis, to sustain the povernment with voice, pen, and, if needs be, by deeds. 7 Z.VIGGIM

Items.—The value of coal annually sent to mar-ket in Pennsylvania exceeds the value of gold, ob-tained from California.—The citizens of Arizona, in convention at Mesilla, on the 16th ult., voted them

elves out of the Union .- The out-and out disunionist candidate, at the recent election of Mayor of Louisville, received but 42 votes.—The Confederate Commissioners have left Washington.—Capt., A. W. Reynolds, of the U. S. Army in Texas, is out in a card denying that he has proved traitorous to the Government. He is still doing duty at his post. The mate of the notorious slave ship Montauk which was nominally seized by a Spanish frigate, in Decem-ber, and officers and crew allowed to depart, has been presented recently in Nom Youth and by the government. arrested, recently, in New York, and committed to

son, when, upon a signal from their leader, some of them would shoot at Mr. Lincoln with their pistols, French papers, but finally the interdict was removed The following sentences are quoted as showing lits nades filled with detonating powder, similar to those understood to be intended in the apostrophe, though

used in the attempted assisting attack, the Emperor Louis Napoleon. Tt was intended that, in the confu-sion which should result from this attack, the as-sailants should result from this attack, the as-in the harbor to receive them, and he carried to Mo-shameful. They hesitate not, with their usual hypocrisy, to exhort the Holy See to become reconciled with Italy. * * Before God and man, we debile, in the seceding State of Alabama. Excellent Condition of the National Treasury, The balance in the Treasury on Monday, the 8th, was \$5.655.000. The receipts from customs for two weeks ending April 9, 1860, were \$1.471.241, and for the

corresponding weeks of this year, \$1.500.667, being Poland --- MORE DISTURBANCES --- The Indepenan increase of \$29.416. The offers for the balance of the new loan were dence Belge, of the 26th, states, in a postscript, when on the point of going to press .-- "We have received The offers for the balance of the new loan were opened on the point of going to press:—"We have received a despatch direct from Warsaw, stating that distur-required—manely, \$1.901,000—about \$439,600, at rates rabging from part of 227,100 premium." The Treasury is now in good condition. No part of the proceeds of the last loan has yet been used or will be needed for some time. The receipts from customs for two or three weeks past have nearly equalled the demands upon the Treasury is now in the receipts from customs for two or three weeks past have nearly equalled the demands upon the Treasury is now in the receipts from customs for two or three weeks past have nearly equalled the demands upon the Treasury is now in the treasury is now in the receipts from customs for two or three weeks past have nearly equalled the demands upon the Treasury is now in the receipts from the treasury is now in the treasury is

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real of set of Autority of THE WAR BEGUN. Our readers already know that Fort Sumter has

Works.—The water works of Philadelphia now sup-ply about, 65,000, water renters, at \$2.50 each, and upwards, according to the openings in the pipes: The entire receipts into the openings in the pipes: and pipe, amount to about \$550,000 annually, giving a net income to the city of nearly \$200,000. In Ney, York, there, are but 50,000 water takers, and they have to pay, exclusive of water pipe, which is paid for ont of a lean, \$750,000 annually, the rents being \$10 and upwards. With this large revenue, there is every year a large deficiency. a set of the deficiency, and they have to by him; Child Killed by a Passenger Car.—An inte-resting boy, between three and four years old mandal. LONGNECKER. ACHESON. April 11th, by the Rev. J. G. Butler, in West Philadelphia, Mr. John F. Long-NECKER and MARY J. ACHESON, both of Drumore town-ship, Lancaster Co. MAHON-MAHON - On the 11th inst., in the First

by the fire, and his quarters burned down by the

bombs, he hauled down the United town by the bombs, he hauled down the United States flag, and put up a flag of truce. In the engagement, it is said, remarkable it may appear, that no hody was kalled. Permission was immediately requested by the United-States vessels to carry flind and his garrison away, which it has been understood has been granted, and we shall soon see them in our midst. They Bregident, has issued a Broclamation calling

for-seventy-five thousand, men to retake the public

for seventy five thousand men do retake the public property in the hands of the rebels, and has sums moned Congress to meet in the fourth day of July's next. Our own State first, New York pert, Rhode Island, and others, have already used, preparations, voted money, and offered men to the President in the emer-gency. Throughout the North, and as far on as Bal-timore and Washington, the popular heart is roused in behalf of the Union as never before since the days of the Revolution. Even the Virginia Convention, did not pass an ordinance of secession on the spot. Ady who do not send their application to the commit-tee at the Lecture Room of the First Presbyterian Church. In behalf of the Committee; did not pass an ordinance of secession on the spot, but the Union men there declared themselves true to

their country's fing. Senator Douglass called on the President, and stated clearly his purpose to stand The Philadelphia Home Missionary Society will hold its next annual meeting on the fourth Tuesday of April, (23d inst..) at 4 o'clock, P: M., in the committee by the government. Later despatches, from Charleston show some chi-valrous traits on hofh sides in the late conflict. Ma-jor Anderson, according to orders, did not attempt to damage the city of Charleston: besides which be-aimed his guns, as far as possible, only to destroy walls and disable cannon, and not to kill the men. April, (23d inst.) at 4 o'clock, P: M., in the committee room, Presbyterian House, No. 1334 Chestnut Street. The Reports of the Executive Committee and Treasurer will be laid before the meeting, and officers' for the en-suing year elected. Other business regularly introduced may be transacted. N. B. - All contributors are members of the Society, and as intermediate of the strend.

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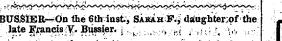
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Omission .- In acknowledging the receipts of the Philadelphia Education Society, in our last issue, (we nadvertently omitted "H.," \$1:00; Benjamin Darby, eorgetown, D. C., \$10.00.

Presbyterian church, Harrisburg, Pa., by the Rev. Dr. De Witt, Mr. Iswin Manon, son of John D. Mahon,

Esq., of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Miss JENNIE, daughter of the late Alexander Mahon Esq., of the former place.

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