American Presbyterian

Benesce Evangelist.

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AGENTS OUT OF NEW YORK. AGENTS OUT OF NEW YORK.

equitable dissolution of our connexion with said society in the work of Home Missions, and for a diviour subscribers not to forget that a religious newsgenerally lies is as little disturbed as now, money current in your own neighborhood will be received of Elyhla adopted the Secretary's plan so far, only, generally lies is as little disturbed as now, money at par. Agents sending more than five or six as to report annually to the Permanent Committee dollars are requested to purchase a draft at our

expense.
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This Thomas Down C. A. Tron D. T.
Erie, Penna,
Edinborough, Erie county, Pennsylvania, Rev. E. W
Fairion, N. J
Beebee. Fairton, N. J

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	Fairton, N. J	Rev. James Boggs
	Flint. MichR	lev. Henry H. Northron
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	Harrisburgh, Penna.,	Robert McElwee
	Hartsville, Penna.,	Rev. D. K. Turner
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	Iowa Falls, Iowa,	Rev. W. Jones
	Jacksonville, Ill.,	Rev. G. C. Wood
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Maple Grove, Wis,,
Norristown, Penns.,Rev. D. G. Mallery.
Niles, Mich.,
Northumberland, PennaRev. James Dickson.
Newark, Mo.,
Olathe, Kansas,Rev. J. C. Beach.
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Reaging. Penna
Red Wing, Minn Rev. Jos. Hancock.
Sidney N. J. Wyokoff.
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Westchester, Penna.,
Wilmington, Del.,
Washington, D. C.,Joseph T. Kelly.
Whitemarsh, Penna,Rev. A. J. Snyder.
Woodstock, Md.,Rev. W. B. Evans.
Voul Ponne Roy Thomas Street

Keligious Intelligence.

OUR OWN CHURCH.

Fruits of the Revival at Dryden, New York. -Sabbath, April 7th, was a day long to be remembered by the Presbyterian church in Dryden, N. Y. bered by the Presbyterian church in Dryden, N. Y.
(Rev. A. McDougall's.) Forty-one were baptized upon profession of their faith in Jesus, and fifty-nine monster chapel erected by his people: "Wednesday, received into fellowship. Thirty-nine of them were heads of families. Among the candidates who came mitton, will preside. This service is intended to set forward to be baptized was a mother sixty-six years | forth the oneness of the Church, and the real fellowof age, and three of her sons. The whole scene was ship in the body of Christ, which is the real privilege

spondents will please notice the change. Oskaloosa contains an enterprising population of between three thousand and four thousand;—and, though our church is as yet small, we understand its prospects of growth and usefulness are very encoursging. We are pleased to hear that there are indications of the Spirit's presence in the congregation in which our excellent brother has commenced

Commissioners to General Assembly.—Pres-BYTERY OF NORTH RIVER.—Rev. A. C. Frissell; El-der, George Ham. Franklin Presbytery, Ohio. —Rev. H. Calhoun and Elder, J. T. Rowland. Scioro.—Rev. Thos. Fowler; and Elder, William Hamilton. Satem.—Rev. John G. Atterbury; and Elder, Ed. H. Mann.—Indianapolis.—Rev. L. Brooks; and Elder, W. N. Jackson. Elyria.—Rev. Erastus at their head, have dismissed the overseers, the district of the physician o Cole; Elder, T. L. Nelson. St. Joseph's.—Rev. J. W. Cunningham; and Elder, Julius Barnes. Curcoaco.—Rev. Z.M. Humphrey and Rev. Yates Hickey; and Elders, B. W. Raymond and E. A. Allen. Dr-raorr.—Rev. W. P. Wastell, of White Lake; and Mr. Cooper, Elder. Belyidere, (lll.)—Rev. Hutchins Taylor; and Elder, Charles H. Bosenstiel.

The Rev. Charles S. Dunning, of Franklin, Delaware county, New York, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of this borough. He will enter upon his duties here on the first Sab-

Mr. D. is a vigorous thinker, close and analytical olarly style. He will be decidedly an acquisition to the borough.—Honesdale Democrat.

Death of Rev. Daniel Crane.—A correspondent of the Evangelist says that this event occurred at the residence of the deceased in Cornwall, New York, on the 1st of April. He had been pastor a second time of the church in Chester, Orange county, New York, but more than ten years ago was compelled to cease from eating labors on second to his health. He was from active labors on account of his health. He was born in West Bloomfield, New York, April 13, 1778. "He ever took a delight in attending the meetings of Presbytery, and in mingling his prayers and praises with theirs. He was a fine specimen of an are these: Awful anxiety about the soul, great eartheast and the sould be a specimen of an are these: Awful anxiety about the soul, great eartheast and the sould be a specimen of an are these. aged man who retains to the last a lively interest in

the Presbytery of Cleveland. Rev. WM. HOGARTH. D. D., is said to be about to leave his position as pastor of the Jeffersonville Avenue church of Detroit REV. A. Scorield has resigned the charge of the Presbyterian church at Corunna, Michigan. Rev. H. R. Lewis has received a call to become pastor of the church in Pana, Illinois.

Presbyterial Action on Newspaper Circulation.—The following was adopted by the Salem Presbytery of Indiana, at its late meeting: "Resolved, That it be a standing rule of Presbytery to inquire, at each meeting, what each church is doing to introduce and sustein the Christian Handle and that the Christian Handle and the C duce and sustain the Christian Herald; and that we India describes a scene which made him feel as if

our congregations."

Installation at Jacksonville.—The Westminster Church, in Jacksonville, Illinois, was formed something like a year ago by a number of members which left the First Presbyterian Church for the purpose. They now number about fifty communicants, have erected a commodious edifice of brick, which is neatly erected a commodious edince of brick, which is neatly finished, and large enough for their present wants, and is designed to be their chapel whenever they may build a larger edifice for Sabbath services. It is pleasantly located, not far from the college, and in a part of the town in which a considerable part of the people have their homes, and which is a very desirable part for private residences.

Rev. D. H. Hamilton, lately of New Haven, Connecticut, having been called by this church and congregation, has labored with them through the past winter, and on Sabbath, the 7th instant, he was

The services were conducted as follows: Constitutional questions and installing prayer by Rev. A. Hall, Moderator; sermon, by Rev. H. A. Nelsons; charge to the pastor by Rev. William D. Saunders; and the charge to the people by Rev. Cyrus L. Watson.—Presbyterian Recorder.

installed as their pastor by the Presbytery of Illi-

Western Presbyteries.—We gather a number of interesting items from the proceedings of the Ohio and Indiana Presbyteries at their recent spring meetings, as reported in the Christian Herald. Scioto Pressytery took action on Home Missions, the first resolution of which we give entire: Resolved, 1st. That our next General Assembly he equested to make arrangements for an amicable and

York who will act for our paper in the various sion of the vested funds of said Society, according to the known wishes and ecclesiastical relations of the places of their residence. We earnestly request several donors, so far as this can be ascertained. The second resolution calls for a common treasury our subscribers not to forget that a religious newspaper cannot be sustained by excitement, even in a righteous cause—and that each one should especially exert himself at such a time to aid us by paying his own trifling indebtedness. So long as the currency of the States in which our circulation of the second resolution calls for a common treasury and central organization for the disposal of surplus funds, leaving each Presbytery as much as possible to the control and support of Home Missions in its own bounds. On Education, the Presbytery expressed itself as pledged for the present to act with the Synods of Ohio and Indiana, and so replied to Secretary Mills' circular. On the same subject SALEM PRESBYTERY voted cordially to concur in any

> New York Union Theological Seminary.—This Seminary numbers one hundred and thirty-eight members, of whom fourteen are graduates of Amherst College, fifteen of Williams, fourteen of Yale, and twenty are not graduates, three are from the Sand-wich Islands, and one is from France.

General Assemblies of 1861.—The time and place of meeting of the various General Assemblies of the Presbyterian bodies are as follows:

Old School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, May

New School, Syracuse, New York, May 16th. Cumberland, St. Louis, Mo., May 16th. UNITED SYNOD, Richmond, Virginia, May 16th.

United Presbyterian, Monmouth, Illinois, May REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN, New York City, May

OTHER BRANCHES OF THE PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH.

Rev. J. G. Montfort, editor of the Presbyter, has been chosen commissioner to the Assembly which meets in Philadelphia by the Presbytery of Cincin-The Assembly in Philadelphia.—The Presbyter

having expressed itself as desiring the Assembly to take no action on the Slavery question, has since been an object of surprise, if not of misapprehension, and "If anything is to be done in the next Assembly, we prefer the pro-slavery party to be the movers. If the Synod of South Carolina shall send up their re-cords for review, anti-slavery men will be called upon to disapprove their action last fall, in which

they say, among other things, that the action of the Assembly of 1818 is a dead letter. To approve of these records is in effect to abolish the action of 1818. This action of the Synod of South Carolina will open the door to re-affirm the old doctrine, and, if the records are sent up to the Assembly, that body will not falter. If, however, these records are not on hand, and if there is no case of Review and Control. or by Reference, Appeal or Complaint, we shall not desire action on slavery. There are so many men in our church who are "intensely conservative," that we would fear that any action which might be proposed in the way of a new deliverance, would be likely to be laid on the table or disposed of in such a than belore.

FOREIGN.

The Queen's Late Mother:-The English corre spondent of the Churchman says, in regard to the late Duchess of Kent: "It cannot be denied that in a worldly, as well as in a political and social point of view, her Royal Highness was an excellent mother to the Queen; and that the country owes her much for the care and attention she bestowed upon her daughter's training in those respects. Still, there was the one thing needful' too much overlooked, it is to be feared, and too great a leaning regarding it, there is reason to apprehend, to the cold, rationalist 'Germanism' of her native land."

Open Communion.—The following is part of programme or circular of services recently issued by of all her members. Members of the various Pro-Rev. William Fithian has removed from Mt. Vernon to Oskaloosa, Iowa, to take charge of the Second Presbyterian church of that place. Correspondents will please notice the shape?

Revival Among the Orphans at Elberfeld.— The S. S. Times has the following in regard to the state of things at Elberfeld, as late as the 4th of

"Opinion is greatly divided on the subject. The worldly men and the political papers are, of course, vehement in their denunciations of such folly and fanaticism, and many serious Christians have their doubts and their difficulties—all of which have been and are strengthened by the innumerable falsehoods which have been circulated respecting the

"The magnitude of the occurrence is seen (be it Synod, Dr. Wiesmann, and a Royal Commission Baron Massenbach, have been there to see and examine the matter; and just now the Presbyteries of the Lutherans and the Calvinists in Elberfeld are meeting, but the result of their deliberation is as yet unknown. All is excitement. There is one body in Elberfeld who from the beginning favored the move-ment, and these are the Independents:

"The children continue in the same wonderful earnest condition as formerly. The number prostrated exceeded a hundred, but most of them have found and any style. He will be decidedly an acquisition "Under the present rule of the house, all prayer meetings among the orphans are strictly forbidden,

nestness in prayer, wonderfully clear and correct the Church of Christ."

Clerical Changes.—Rev. S. L. Hillier, of Breckstille most secret, to which add the off-mentioned prostration, has been dismissed from his pastoral charge by the Prophytograph of Clayeland. Bay Ww. Honeyers.

The Prophytograph of Clayeland of

GENERAL.

Bible Revision .- Prof. Howard Crosby advocates in the Christian Intelligencer, of New York, the necessity for a revision of the Scriptures, and presents Revival at Danville, III.—The church in this place has enjoyed a precious season of revival during the past winter.

On Sabbath, April 7th, the day of our communion, eleven persons publicly professed their faith, first fruits of the harvest; two others, also, were added by letter.

cessity for a revision of the Scriptures, and presents a plan for accomplishing the work. He says: "Let each evangelical denomination of Christians send three delegates, distinguished for learning and piety, to a General Revision Convention. Let our present Bible be adopted as the Bible for the American Church, with such emendations as pass the Convention unanimously.

disarmed, the various weapons were collected together in heaps, the aggregate weight of which amounted to hundreds of tons. All these implements of war were destined to undergo the change requisite to make them fit for the peaceful labors of the husbandman. How would this sin-cursed world smile, were nations simultaneously subjected to a like changel— Christian Intelligencer.

Theodore Parker on the New England Sab bath.—A correspondent of the Christian Register, in a communication directed against Sunday music,

gives the following: Without that Sunday, and without that preach ing," says even Theo. Parker, "New England would have been a quite different land; America another nation altogether; the world by no means as far advanced as now. I think I am not very superstitious; the Catholic custom of spending the Sunday after-noon in England, before the Reformation, was a good ent so much as society, instruction, refine-

Mews of the Week.

WAR NEWS.

The whole country is in a war ferment, every other feeling and interest being for the time swal-lowed up. The unanimous expression of the North means of men and money at our command is over-whelming. It is needless to lay before our readers whelming. It is needless to lay before our readers details of the offerings made by banks, and by associations of brokers, and by individuals. The merchant prince, Stewart, of New York, offers one million of dollars. Wm. B. Astor, of the same city, offers four millions as a gift, and ten millions as a loan, and banks are actually vicing with each other in the effort to secure the reception of the means at their disposal by the government. In less than at their disposal by the government. In less than a week after the first gun was fired at Fort Sum-ter, and in four days after the President's proclama-tion was issued, the head of the column of volunteers for the defence of their country, entered the national capital, being composed, we are proud to say, of Pennsylvanians, one company, the Ringgold Artillery, being from Reading, the place of our nativity. A regiment in Massachusetts followed and

arrived in Washington on Friday.

Meanwhile, Jefferson Davis, animated by the worst spirit of revenge, has issued a proclamation calling for offers of privateers against the commerce of the North, which in the unrecognised status of the Confederacy is nothing but an attempted legalization of low, it is not inherently improbable that the charge of debasing the silver coinage of the New Orleans mint, while retaining the device of the national government, and striking off the letter "O" which disthat such coin has actually been offered and rejected

by the banks in our city,
Profound interest attaches to the movements of Virginia. Governor Letcher has issued a proclama-tion breathing hostility to the Union, and calling upon volunteers to defend the State, and the Convention in secret session, are said to have passed an ordinance of secession by a large majority, whereat there is great rejoicing in the Gulf States, though a regiment made up at once. we should think there would be little joy among the people of the State at the transfer of the struggle from the far South to their own borders. The other States of the border generally exhibit

sympathy for the South, excepting Maryland and Delaware the Governors of all the others having answered the President's call for volunteers in the negative, some of them using contumelious language in their re-Among the items of interest we clip the following: Heavy shipments of powder have been stopped in the Ohio River at Cincinnati. All the River steam-

ers have been prohibited from taking provisions South. Two steamers have been chartered by the city nuthorities to act as police boats, thoroughly armed, and will stop and search all passing boats.

killed on both sides. Obstructions were placed in the way of governmen vessels leaving Norfolk on Thursday, the 18th, when Captain Pendergrast placed his ships broadside to Norfolk and Portsmouth, and demanded that the obstructions should be removed, else he would level

It is added that the citizens complied with his de mands. Major Anderson, with his command arrived safely in New York, on the steamer Baltic, on the 18th. He immediately reported himself to the Sec-

retary of War as follows: Sir:-Having defended Fort Sumter for thirty-four hours, until the quarters were entirely burned, the main gates destroyed by fire, the gorge wall seriously injured, and the magazine surrounded by flames and its doors closed from the heat, four barrels and three cartridges of powder only being available, and no provisions but pork remaining, I accepted the terms of evacuation offered by Gen. Beauregard—being the same as were offered by him on the 11th inst., prior to the commencement of the hostilities—and marched out of the Fort on Sabbath afternoon, the 14th inst., with colors flying and drums beating, bringing away the company and our private property, and saluting my flag with fifty guns.

ROBERT ANDERSON,

Major of the First Artillery.

A New York letter says of this simple statement that it has convinced even those who before suspected his candor or his patriotism that he has been, and nov is, as true as steel to the flag of his country. He also says in regard to his reception in New York: It is utterly impossible to describe the excitement throughout the entire city, consequent upon the arrival of Major Anderson and the heroes of Fort Sum-

Response to the Call for troops.—Offers have been received at the War Department of over 150,000 men, and the number is being swelled every hour.

The Saddest News, and that giving far greater uneasiness, for the time being, than even the secession of Virginia, is the attack on the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts troops, while passing through Baltimore. A train of thirty-six cars, carrying these soldiers, arrived in Baltimore at 10½ o'clock, on Friday morning. A number of cars, eight or nine, passed safely from the terminus of the Philadelphia road to that leading to Washington; when the crowd obstructed the track, requiring the remainder to march through the streets. On the way they were assailed in the most outrageous On the way they were assailed in the most outrageous manner, the police acting as if half in sympathy with the assailants, who carried a secessionist flag. After some of the soldiers had been struck down with the assailants, who carried a secessionist flag. After some of the soldiers had been struck down with stones and the crowd pressed closely upon them, hooting and revilling, they turned and fired, killing a number of the crowd. The fire was returned with revolvers, and from two to four of the soldiers were killed, and perhaps twice as many wounded. Of the citizens, the names of six are given as killed, the number of the wounded not being ascertained. The result is, the Pennsylvania troops being without arms, were sent back to Philadelphia, and the Governor of Maryland, and the Mayor of the city have resolved that no more troops shall be allowed to pass through the city to Washington. So treason is creeping Northward and must be next on our borders. The conduct of Baltimore is a painful surprise to us in this part of the country. It is a virtual challenge to transfer the impending struggle to her own limits, instead of haviors it fourths to washing to prevent a surprise.

FROM Western Virginia, Wheeling, April 20.—Orders had been received from Governor Letcher to seize the custom-house, but the people of this city are steady for the Union, and the building was last ingit guarded by the Mayor for the United States. The people are greatly excited by the news, and declare that they will stand by the stars and stripes.

Wilmington, Del.—At a meeting of the City Resolutions were passed approving of the President's call for troops, and asking Governor Burton to issue a proclamation for the same purpose. transfer the impending struggle to her own limits, instead of having it fought at Washington or still further South. We cannot believe that the mass of her information valuable to the enemy are allowed to be

The coincidence is not a little remarkable that as the first blood spilled in the Revolutionary war was that | Concord, N. H., April 21. - Ex-President Pierce made of the sons of Massachusetts, at the memorable battle of Lexington, which took place on the 19th of April, 1775; so the first blood shed in the cause of our glorious Union in 1861, was that of the gallant volunteers from Massachusetts, on this same day, in | by James Redpath, dated "Haytien Bureau of Emithe disgraceful melee at Baltimore.

will endeavor to introduce a copy into each family in | the prophet's words were literally fulfilled. In one Anderson, as a testimonial from the City of Philaof the districts which the Government ordered to be delphia for his gallant conduct at Fort Sumter. Harper's Ferry Armory was burned by the United States troops and abandoned on the approach of a company of Virginians, despatched by Governor

Letcher to seize it. 15,000 stand of arms were destroyed. The citizens fired on the troops and took four of them prisoners. The remainder reached Carthe contents of the vast armories among the various lisle, Pa., in safety, after a forced march of thirty miles in a single night.

Canada Aroused.—Bosrov, April 19.—A Canadian gentleman states that a sympathetic War feeling with the North is aroused in Canada, and that six hundred men from Quebec, and a large number from Montreal, are coming to Boston to emist in the regular United States army.

The Pine against the Palm.—The Illinois State Tournal thus contrasts the two sections of our country:-The Northern or loyal States are able to vanced as now. I think I am not very superstitious; not often inclined to lean on my father's staff rather than walk on myown feet; not over much accustomed to take things on trust because they have been trusted to all along; but I must confess that I see a vast amount of good achieved by the aid of these two institutions, the Sunday and preaching, which could not have been done without them. I do not believe the Cathelia angrees of another than the sunday and preaching the sunday and preach ney or arms save what they have stolen—they are noon in England, before the Reformation, was a good one. It diverted men from the higher end to the lower. I cannot think that here and now we need amusement so much as society, instruction, refine-

the labor experienced by Garibildi in his march through portions of Italy. It would require but lit-tle argument from them to make be negroes believe that their liberties have been unjustly wrested from them; and still less, with the assurance of support lowed up. The unanimous expression of the North from the Government of the United States, whether in favor of sustaining the government by all the vast authorized or not, to prompt them to immediate remeans of men and money at our command is overand friendly warning to our Southern brethren, but they have we fear, irretrievably resind into ruin. - N. Y. Churchman.

Baltimore.—The mob, headed by KANE, Chief Marshal of the Police, fell upon the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania troops on Friday, as above related Thenceforward they appear to have gained entire control of the city, and have empelled all others to bow to their furious determination to make their city a new focus of rebellion. All the Bailroad bridges between Havre de Grace and Bitimore were burned down on Friday night, telegraph wires were cut, and

communications suspended.

An officer of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, who returned to Hatrisburgh on Sabbath night, says that he saw, in Baltimore on Saturday, on parade in the streets, twelve brass field pieces, two troops of horse, and a regiment of infantry. The latter seemed to be composed of herohants' clerks.

Fort McHenry, which is forthately in the hands of the Government, has been threatened by the rebels, and the guns have been turned towards Baltimore. piracy, and will subject those responding to it to the extreme and summary punishment visited upon piractes by all civilized nations of the world. As the means of the Confederate States are likely to run low, it is not inherently improbable that the charge of debasing the cilver coincept the Nor College. despatches as the following:

Boston, April 20.—The most intense excitement
prevails here relative to the Baltimore mob, and ven-

tinguished the New Orleans issue, is true. It is said geance is threatened for the death of the Massachu-Governor Andrew has requested the Mayor of Baltimore to have the bodies of the deceased preserved in ice and sent to kim.

The war feeling is becoming more intense every hour all over New England. Three full companies enlisted at Newburyport to-day at an hour's notice. A mass meeting was held in Boston on Sabbath, and adalah **da Ka** Hon. Thomas B. Lowry, of this State performed

a perilous and patriotic service for the Government carrying a verbal message from Mr. Lincoln to Gen. Patterson, of this city, on Saturday and Sabbath last. He reached Baltimore on the evening of Saturday. He then proceeded on foot to a point opposite Fort McHenry, and within communicating distance of the fort. He remained there at a farm house until three o'clock the next morning, when he took a horse and rode rapidly for seven miles without be-ing m lested, and stopped at another farm-house, where he left his horse. He then got into a farmwagon and started North. They had not proceeded far, when they were met by a number of men with armed, and will stop and search all passing boats.

A Mob in Baltimore has attacked the volunteer tropps on their way to Washington, while passing that tropps on their way to Washington, while passing the was a Methodist preached. They wished to the way a Methodist preached. They wished to the way a Methodist preached. They fold him "to go the way a men they were met by a number of men with rifles in their hands, and stopped. This was about nine miles north of Baltimore. They wished to know who Mr. Lowry was, and we informed that tropps on their way to Washington, while passing the was a Methodist preached. They fold him "to go the way a number of men with rifles in their hands, and stopped. This was about nine miles north of Baltimore. They wished to know who Mr. Lowry was, and we informed that tropps on their way to Washington, while passing the was a Methodist preached. They wished to know who Mr. Lowry was, and we informed that the way a men with rifles in their hands, and stopped. They wished to know who Mr. Lowry was, and we informed that the way in the wa He was stopped several times on his journey, but was always permitted to pass. He found sentinels and armed men at all points in the State of Maryland, whose business appeared to be the detention and examination of wayfarers. Finally, about half-past four o'clock, he arrived at Havre de Grace, and crossed the Susquehanna in a skiff. After a good deal of trouble he succeeded in reaching the telegraph office, and telegraphed to Wilmington for a special train.

The Excitement in Milford. Del.-We are very glad to record the fact that almost every man in our community still clings to the old flag of our fathers, and is determined to stand by the government in its efforts to maintain the supremacy of the Constitution and the laws. The blood of our citizens is up for the defence of our glorious nationality from the insults and reproach that has been heaped upon it by the most uncalled for and least justifiable treason that ever raised its head in any civilized nation. The report has gone abroad that the secessionists of this State are threatening to take possession of Fort Dela-ware! but where they are to come from we cannot tell. if Delaware secessionists are to do it, they must come from the upper part of the State; and there we do not believe there are enough lawless men to give any trouble. The government need give itself no fear of the undying loyalty of the people of Delaware.—Peninsular News.

Virginia.-No doubt now exists that the Convention of this State has finally passed the ordinance of secession. The mask at last thrown off, there seems to be a disposition to make amends to the South for delay hitherto. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which was relied upon as a means of communica-tion between Washington and the West, has been taken possession of at various points, and the trains stopped and searched for officers, soldiers, or agents of the Government. Cannon was planted at Harper's Ferry, on a point commanding the road, and all railroad communication between the seat of Government and the North, is now suspended. There are several routes, partly by water, which are yet clear, and troops are pouring in. On Saturday and Sunday, the following despatches arrived from Harrisburg:-

Virginia is concentrating her forces rapidly at Harper's Ferry. Five thousand troops are to assemble there, whose supposed destination is Washington.

Private advices from Chambersburg state that the people are apprehensive of an attack from the Virginians of apprehensive of an attack from the Virginians of apprehensive of an attack from the Virginians of a proportion of the virginians of a proportion of the virginians of nians concentrating at Harper's Ferry. A battery is thrown up to repel invasion. They have patrols out to prevent a surprise.

blished over the telegraph lines from hence to the transmitted. Cipher despatches are prohibited in toto. Ex-President Pierce for the Government.-

Haytien Emigration.—A circular has been issued gration, Boston, March 8th, 1861," in which the fol-

Blockade of the Seceded Ports.—The President lowing announcement to the colored population of Delaware Water Gap, April 16th, 1861. has issued his proclamation, establishing the blockade of all the ports in the seceded States.

In New York and Boston, the Collectors of Cuswhich emigrants can sail from this Port in regular which emigrants can sail from this Port in regular which emigrants can sail from this Port in regular can be seen to toms have refused to grant any further clearances to ports in the Second States.

which emigrants can sail from this Port in regular ports in the Second States.

Our City Councils have appropriated one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars for the relief of the families of the defenders of their country's flag; fifty thousand dollars for the immediate purchase of arms and munitions for the defence and protection of our own homes, and have pledged the credit of the city to the amount of one million of dollars, to maintain the Constitution and enforce the laws. They also lie of Hayti. the Constitution and enforce the laws. They, also, unanimously passed an ordinance authorizing the purchase of a sword to be presented to Major Robert for Hayti. Price of passage, same as above.

Married.

WATSON-SULLIVAN. February 16th inst., by Rev. T. J. Shepherd, John P. Watson, Esq., to Miss Lizzin P. Sullivan, all of this city.

At Harrisburgh, on the 19th inst., aged 72 years, Mrs. JULIANNA C. FISHER, grand-daughter of John Harris.

Many, who outlive their cotemporaries, sever but few cords of attachment when they die. But it was not so, with Mrs. Fisher, keeping up wonderfully her attachment to those who were much her juniors, they hardly realized that she was among our most aged women of Harrisburgh.

Her frankness, sincerity, uprightness, friendliness kindness—prominently also her eminent good sense—

and chiefly her earnest, enlightened piety—all leave : fragrance of memory that will not die out for a genera Of all our Christian women we know scarcely any one

on whom might be bestowed with such fitness the Apos-tle's address—"Elect lady." Her life was illumined by the light of a warm, consistent, prayerful piety, extend-ing through half a century of connexion with the Pres-byterian Church. Even in such ripe old age we had not expected her to die, for she had grown old so grace-fully, and seemingly so much vicer, and her life of fully, and seemingly so much vigor, and her life of prayer seemed yet to be such a necessity to us, that our hope of continued life still struggled against the strong premonitions of death, until the spoiler, in a sudden hour of mastery, closed his triumphs over our hopes and wishes and prayers. Thou art gone to the grave; but we will not deplore

Though sorrow and darkness encompass the tomb,
The Saviour has passed through its portals before thee;
And the lamp of his love was thy guide through the
grave."

NOTICES.

Circular .- The Board of Managers of the Penn ylvania Bible Society have resolved to hold the Fiftywith the invitation of the Dauphin County Bible Society.

The following are the arrangements proposed for this

byterian Church, on Tuesday evening, April 30th, at 13 P. M., when a discourse may be expected from Rev. On Wednesday forenoon following, a Convention of Delegates from the Bible Societies will be held, for the discussion of subjects connected with the operations of the Society.

All the Bible Societies in the State are respectfully All the Bible Societies in the State are respectivity, invited to send representatives to this meeting. Officers and Managers of Auxiliary Societies, who may find it convenient to attend, will be regarded as Delegates, and are solicited to meet their brethren, in the Capitol of

the State, for this sacred object. on Wednesday evening the Anniversary Meeting of the Society will be held in the First Presbyterian Church Please address any communications on this subject to Rev. B. Leacock, Chairman of the Committee, at By order of the Board of Managers. JOSEPH H. DULLES, Corresponding Secretary. RICHARD NEWTON, Recording Secretary. IRVIN H. TORRENCE, Sec. for Eastern Dist.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

N. B —Arrangements have been made with the principal Railroad Companies running to Harrisburg, to take Delegates to and from at excursion rates, Commissioners, who expect to attend the meeting of the General Assembly, (at Syracuse,) to forward their names and post-office addresses to Hon. I. S. Spences without To those who will comply with this request, places will be assigned and letters of introduction sent before they leave home. Any who do not send their names in season, will be

Philadelphia, April 10th, 1861.

provided with places on their application to the commit-tee at the Lecture Room of the First Presbyterian Church. In behalf of the Committee, IF MEDICINE IS NECESSARY, USE BRANDRETH'S PILLS If Medicine is necessary, use Brandren's Pills
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