PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1864.

Editorial Utems.

A LAST LOOK AT THE GREAT FAIR. On Saturday night we made our last use of the privilege of entree into the great Sanitary Fair, accorded us through the courtesy of John Welsh, Esq., the indefatigable chairman of the great system of committees, by which the extraordinary exhibition has been achieved. Admitted to the music stand at the west end of the Union Avenue, we enjoyed in a single glance that which had passed in fragments before our eyes in many preceding visits. In fragments it was more beautiful than anything we had ever beheld; as a whole, it was magnificent as the dream of a poetarchitect; it was a gorgeous pageant like an old-world festival. The grand archway rose before us, a perfectly novel combination of lightness, vastness and grace. A myriad of gas jets, a myriad, as it seemed, of banners of all commonwealths and nations, with our own rich national colours outshining all the rest, flashing arms and trophies grouped in fanciful combinations upon wall and pillar, formed a perspective which melted together in the dim distance in a perfect wilderness of enchantment. A multitude of visitors thronged the grand avenue, in constant motion ; beautiful forms and faces and dresses gave their own indescribable animation to the scene; a perfectly drilled orchestra poured forth, in rich voluptuous swell, the fascinating airs of Strauss;-how could we help a thrill of regret, as we listened and gazed, that, like all things bright and beautiful of earth, that too so soon must utterly disappear?

One could not help thinking of the famous lines in "Tempest." Our revels now are ended. These our actors Are melted into air, into thin air; And like the baseless fabric of this vision, The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces The solemn temples, the great globe itself, Yea, all which it inherits, shall dissolve ; And like this insubstantial pageant faded, Leave not a rack behind. We are such stuff As dreams are made of, and our little life Is rounded with a sleep.

As an exhibition, this Great Central Fair has surpassed the expectations of its most sanguine friends. In fact there has been nothing in all the Fairs or Exhibitions of works of art, or skill, or curious interest, on this continent, which for a combination of excellences, has equalled that just closed in our city. The gallery of over one thousand drawings and paintings gave some adequate idea of the art galleries of the Louvre. The trophies gathered from a hundred battles on land and water, of the revolution, the war of 1812, the war with Mexico, and the present fierce struggle with letter from the pastor, the Rev. James rebellion, were of most extraordinary McCaskie, who eight months previously interest. Therelics of Dr. Kane's expe- had with his family returned to Ireland, large order for the Christian Comunislition, of the William Penn family, the his native country, for the benefit of his sion every week. Persons sending amily coach of Washington, and a thou- own health and that of Mrs. McCaskie, money can indicate to which of these and curious objects disinterred from In- was presented and read, praying this objects they wish it applied; or can ian mounds and from the Abheville church to unite with him in asking name any other object they prefer. rift, brought from China, Japan and the Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral reouth Seas, antique volumes and manu- lation existing between him and the cripts, the original draft of the Declara-people of his charge. The principal on of Independence, Mr. Lincoln's reasons assigned by Mr. McCaskie for Cecicled to accept the call of the Mantuaiginal Emancipation Proclamation, this request are : mprise a collection which we suppose mmittees for collecting them, for arnging them and the fancy articles th so much taste, and for providing ch admirable buildings for their acmmodation. How successful in a financial point of the parental roof; whereupon the folut we opine the most substantial re- unanimously adopted. alts will be from collections made indeendently of the monster exhibition. aking into view the expenditure, not nly of money, but of time given in rder to make these stupendous prepaations, we should judge that the reilts would be very far from commensute thereto. But as furnishing a centre here the feelings of the whole comunity towards our suffering heroes in field might gather and find expresn, the great building with its rare asures and its throngs of visitors had es beyond that of the mere accumula- him in his petition to Presbytery to in of funds. It will long be rememred as a monument of the patriotism, e zeal and the charity of all classes of community, who, while at home, ist do something extraordinary in the ore peaceful line of their avocations, to fset the greater deeds of their brethren the theatre of war. We have no doubt that, financially, e exhibition would have been a much reater success if both Commissions, the hristian as well as the Sanitary, had een interested as equal sharers in the roceeds. And the conduct of the fair congregation we unite in expressing our as been so nearly conformed to Christ- heartfelt sympathy with him under the a principles throughout that, with the very painful bereavement with which, lded influence of the friends of the dence of God, been visited, in the loss ristian Commission, it would have of the beloved partner of his life-the en an operation in no degree compro- worthy wife of a worthy husband-and sing to the high character of that we forvently trust and pray that the anization, as was feared some time heart, will be filled by the more abunby some of its friends. The Christ- dant indwelling of the Holy Spirit, the n Commission, however, is in no need Comforter.

of such assistance. It was, in fact, never so prosperous, financially, as since this Central Fair began to be agitated. Thus the wants of the army, more extraordinary than ever before, have been better supplied than ever by the increased activity of the friends of both Commissions.

It is worthy of note, as characterizing the people from the States of New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania, brought together by the Fair, that Gen. McClellan has received so little attention in the voting for the sword and other articles submitted to the popular decision for award. Pennsylvania generals, of a very different character, bore away the prizes.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN OHUROH, MANTUA.

This church, which has heretofore had but a nominal existence, now assumes the form of an organized body. The chapel, built three or four years ago, for Sunday School purposes, has been open for preaching, Sunday morning and afternoon, since the first of January: Previous to that there had been but one service, and that sustained somewhat irregularly. A good congregation has now been gathered, and the attendance is steadily increasing. The chapel has sittings for upwards of two hundred; but even now there is need of ampler accommodations, and the church' is looking forward to the time as not far distant when their lot, reserved for that purpose, shall be occupied by a large church.

At the close of the last month the enterprise, having attained sufficient stability to demand it, two elders were elected, and regularly inducted into office. On the first Sunday in June the first communion service was observed; at which time thirteen were, added to the church by letter, and three on profession of their faith. The season was one of great interest and promise for the new church. The whole membership is now twenty-four. The number of children in the Sunday School is over one hundred and fifty.

This church is planted in a section rapidly increasing in population, yet destitute of churches; and has a wide field for usefulness. We rejoice in its prosperity and its rich promise for the future.

REV. JAMES M'CASKIE.

At a meeting of the South-western Presbyterian Church, held on the 13th day of May, 1864, Mr. Alexander Gamble having been called to the chair, a

Resolved, 4. That a copy of the pro-American Presbyterian for publication. Resolved, 5. That Messrs. Alexander Gamble and John A. Cowan be commissioners to represent this congregation at the coming meeting of Presbytery, to be held in the Presbyterian House, in Chestnut street, on the 15th of June at the hour of 12 o'clock.

By order of the meeting. ALEXANDER GAMBLE, Chairman. May 31, 1864.

IS OUR ARMY PROFANE?

Most of our correspondents and of persons conversant with the army say it is, and that to a fearful extent. We are beginning to hear lately of some indications of a better state of things. The testimony of Rev. T. H. Robinson on this point, which will be found on the inside of the paper, will not be over looked by our readers. Here is a word from Rev. B. W. Chidlaw to the Evange tist, in regard to returned Illinois volum teers, of similar encouraging import.

During our stay at Springfield, Ill, some 1200 discharged soldiers, whose term of service had expired, received a grand reception. They were the heroes of many battles, and made a fine appear, ance. Mingling freely in their midst, my ears heard no profanity, nor did I see a drunken soldier in the grove or on the streets. Our brave boys can and do sustain their manhood and their character, and return to their homes to be honored and respected for moral worth as well as true heroism.

It gives us the highest pleasure to record such testimony, and to aid in relieving those of our brave soldiers who do not deserve it, of the charge of out_ rageous profanity which has hitherto more strength, and pleads earnestly for reinbeen made-iustly we fear-against the mass of the army. May the exceptions multiply until they become the rule.

PAPERS FOR THE ARMY.

The response to our appeal, three months ago, for funds to supply chaplains in the army and hospitals with the American Presbyterian, was so liberal that we have been able to keep up our list to the present time; and we have now sufficient funds for all *hospital chap*-lains on our list for another quarter: lains on our list, for another quarter; but our means for supplying army and The next morning, at half past ten, the post chaplains are exhausted, and we appeal to our friends to furnish us the needed funds to continue this supply. We especially hope our friends in Delaware will remember the Post-chaplain at Fort Delaware, Rev. E. J. Way, and enable us to continue forwarding the package, which he feels to be so important to the success of his work there. We are sending packages to three Pennsylvania regiments, and to the destitute portions of East Tennessee lately opened by our armies. We also fill a

needed to prevent embarrassment. The twelve members of the congregation, or ceedings of this meetings besent to the price of gold has been still, all along, tend-even more, go out from the city every Sab ing upward. In other words, the value of bath, two and two, to the neighboring vil the money which is sent to the Treasurer, lages. Each one of the out-stations is be the money which is sent to the Freasurer, for all purposes of supporting the missions, has been still depreciating. The financial prospects of the Board are therefore more When supporting the more its own neighborhood. Even the boys in and more threatening. Who will come promptly to its relief, remembering "the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive;" and thus no corner of the land, however remote remembering also that He, though he was or dark, which is not being penetrated by rich, for their sakes became poor?

Items of Intelligence.

Zulus.-Mr. Lindley, of Inanda, writes especting that station, February 3: "The pirit of God has been with us. The week of prayer, last month, was the means of bringing on us no small amount of blessing from above. Recently we have received into church fellowship eight new members and one, who was under censure, has been restored. These all are married persons;five males and four females. A few others have asked for admission, but we think it best to leave them for the present, where

they are." MANRATTAS.—Mr. Harding wrote from Sholapoor, April 12. "In my letter of January 12, I mentioned that there were several inquirers at Barsee. Last Saturday,

four persons from that city came here, asking for baptism; and on the Sabbath, after a very satisfactory examination, three of them, two men and one woman, were re-ceived to the church. We praise God for these first truits of our labors in this region. Our work was commenced at Barsee especially for the Mahars, but we have not been able, as yet, to exert any perceptible influence upon them. These converts, and others who are inquirers, are all from the higher castes."

Mr. Ballantine announces the admission of twelve persons to the church at Ahmednugger, on the first Sabbath in March.

MADRAS.-Mr. Winslow, writing March 12, and reporting the mission work at Madras for the previous year, mentions the addition of seven persons to the church at Chintadrepettah, states that the schools and congregations are in as good a state as they have been for the last two or three years, but says the mission suffers constantly for want of forcement. In a more recent letter, he reports the admission of three other persons to the same church, on the 3d of April. One of these was a girl, sixteen years of age, whose parents were both heathen, and who is now an assistant teacher in the girls school in the mission compound. It was expected that one or more would be received to the church at Royuparam, April 17.

GREECE. Communion Administered to the new King.—On the 13th of April, Dr. King wrote: "Last week an event transpired which was to me most unexpected. The King sent for me to administer the communion to him if I would be willing to perform the service. King's carriage was sent for me, and took me to the Palace, where I performed the service in his chapel. Two or three minutes after my arrival, the King entered, and as I bowed to him he came and gave me his hand in a cordial manner. The King and others as a certain remedy. being seated, I stood in front of the altar. and made an address appropriate to the occasion, of about half an hour. To this they all gave the strictest attention, and during a part of it, the King seemed to be

moved even to tears,' After service the King parted with the missionary in the same cordial manner and Sont him home in his carriage. It is a matter of gratification that the new monarch should request the services of so true and so evangelical a minister on such an occasion. MADURA. Converts from Romanism .- The Annual Report says, that in Madura one half of the communicants, and in Sivagunga, Mana, Madura, and Tirupuvanum, 55 per-sons, or five sevenths of all the communi-

one station, (Hoghi) have an evangelical society, and are doing good by their labors. Light Reaching all Dark Places.—There is

the light of the gospel. The whole Arme-nian nation is being evangelized, though but comparatively few are willing to incur the odium of confessing themselves Protestants. The fetters of ages are falling from minds disenthralled. Let Christians pray that the Spirit, in his converting and santifying

power, may be granted to these waking souls; and that they may find strength and grace to come out from the world, and confess Christ and the truth before men.

DEATHS.

June 22d, 1864, in West Chester. Pa., SARAH FARIS MOORE, only daughter of Rev. William E. and Hannah F. Moore, aged \$ years and 4 months.



AG The Presbytery of St. Lawrence will hold its Semi-annual Meeting on TUESDAY, July 12, at Waddington, at 2 o'clock P. M.; and the St. Lawrence County Sabbath School Association will meet at Bra-County Sabbath School Association will meet at Bra-shear Falls, on the SECOND THURSDAY, viz; the 14th day of July B. B. BECWITH, Stated Clerk.

EF Philadelphia Tract and Mission So-clety.—The Sixtieth Meeting in behalf of this So-ciety will be held in the Church of the Interessor, Soring Garden street, below Broad, on SABBATH EVENING, July 3(at 8 o'clock. Rev. R. A. Carden. D. D., Rev. K. Goddard, D. D., and others, will take part in the exercises. JOSEPH H. SOHREINER, Agent, 929 Chestaut street.

939 Chestant street. 959 Chestant street. Association for the Amendment of the Constitution of the United States will be held on Wednesday, the 6th day of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the Trinity Methodist Episoopal Church, on Eighth, above Race Street, Philadephia. The object of this Meeting will be to discuss and adopt mensures for most effectually securing such amend-ments to the Constitution of the United States as are contemplated by the Association, viz: "Acknowledging Almighty God as the source of all authority and power in Civil Government, and the Lord Jesus Christ as the Governor among the Nations, and His revealed Will as the Supreme Law of the Land." As this will be a Mass Convention of Christian people favorable to this object, the Committee cordially invite all such, without reference to their denominational con-nections, to unite in this Meeting, and aid in furthering the object contemplated. JOHN ALEXANDER, President Netionel Accodited.

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Advice.

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1. His enjoyment of superior health nnot, under different auspices and im- in his native land. 2. The age and inalses, be brought together under one firmity of his parants and the necessity who have been desirous of retaining a of again. Great credit belongs to the of his remaining with and protecting man of his excellent spirit and decided dies and gontlemen of the various them in the decline of life and superintending their secular affairs. 3. The no hesitation in saying that the promise prospect of a field of labor opening up of usefulness given by Mr. Smith, is unfor him, where he can be actively engaged in the work of the ministry, and of our body, with whom we are acquainat the same time make his home under

ew the fair will prove, we know not, lowing preamble and resolutions were

Whereas, From the foregoing it would seem that the way of our pastor is, in the providence of God, hedged up against his return to his field of labor, and that regard for his own health, and the duty that he owes to his aged and infirm parents, he being the only son remain-ing at home with them, seems to justify and render expedient the course he has Paadopted ; Therefore.

Resolved, 1. That influenced by esteem for, and a sense of duty to, our beloved pastor, and unwilling to appear reluctant to follow the leadings of Providence M. Cornell, M. D., LL. D. of Philadelin the case, we unanimously, although with unfeigned sorrow, concur with have the existing pastoral relation dissolved.

Resolved, 2. That we take pleasure in embracing this opportunity of unanimously and cordially bearing testimony in strong terms to his Christian character and gentlemanly deportment, and to the untiring zeal, fidelity and effi-ciency with which, for the space of him a wide and effectual door of usefulness in another part of his vineyard.

Resolved, 3. That as a church and since he left us, he has, in the provi-

-REV. F. AUGUSTUS SMITH. We are informed that this brother has

ville Church, in this city. This an. nouncement will be received with pleasure by Mr. Smith's numerous friends, abilities in the neighborhood. We have surpressed by that of no young minister ted; and we congratulate the Mantua Church upon the acquisition. Mr. Smith will be installed on the last Sabbath of July.

Ar the commencement of the Western University of Pennsylvania, the trustees conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws (LL. D.) upon Benjamin Franklin Palmer, of Philadelphia, also, of D. D. upon Rev. John Brown, of Pittsburgh,

They also voted to establish a chair of "Physical culture, Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene;" and elected Wm. phia, to that Professorship. Dr. Cornell has long made these subjects a special study and will no doubt be found well suited to the position.

AMERICAN BOARD.

Receipts in May.

Not a few friends of the board will now look, with interest and solicitude, from month to month, to the acknowledgments ness principles of the whole city; fraud is of donations, and other receipts by the Treatwelve years, he labored to advance the interests of our church, and that our surer. The "Appeal," issued with the June early part of the year, we had the most severe case of persecution to report that has constant prayer is, and will be, that the great Head of the church will open to siderable extent during the month of May statements respecting financial prospects fallen under the notice of many, before they made the contributions which reached the ceived now, and others after a short time treasury during that month. But the fact This will be the first evangelical church or that the receipts for the month were but lit- ganized in our field. tle more than \$37,000, less than \$6,000 in advance of those for the same month last verts .- One of the most hopeful tokens for year, and near \$23,000 less than the average amount announced as needed for each of the first developing among the people. Bible four last months of the current financial and missionary societies have been formed year, should be prayerfully pondered. Only at the station and several of the out stations. year, should be prayerfully pondered. Only three months now remain,—(there will re-main but two months for action,—July and August,—when this is read,)—and for these three months an income of more than \$200.-

cants received have been from the Roman Catholics.---- Caste.--- Of the fifty odd castes prevailing more or less in this district, twentysix are represented in the congregations of the mission.—There are now eight native pastors, seven of whom are still connected with the churches over which they were first ordained and "all the churches work harmoniously with their pastors." Two pastors were ordained within the year. The contributions reported for the last year amount to 1,604 rupees, 15 anas and 7 pice, (\$802.)

CENTRAL TURKEY .--- Mr. Wood, Secretary of the Board, wrote from Aintab, April 16: Aintab is indeed a wonder in missionary history. Last Sabbath we saw 1,101 persons, —old women and grey-bearded men; and maidens and wives, as well as children,—in the Sabbath school, on a rainy day. The exercises were well conducted, and a deep interest was manifested in them. There must have been more than 1,200 in the fore noon congregation, and nearly as many in the afternoon,—as good listeners to preach-ing as I ever saw. The senior pastor, Krikore, and his associate, Polat Avedis, are certainly men who would be deemed remarkable anywhere. It is delightful to see the simplicity, earnestness, and evident effectiveness with which they preach, and especially to note the affection and confidence which marks their bearing towards each other. The work of evangelization goes forward most encouragingly, with the single exception of the delinquency of the people in making up the salary which they have promised to their pastors. Here is an evil which it will cost much labor to correct.

There are thirteen young men in the theological school, of whom eight now complete their course, and are to be licensed as preachers. In an examination to day, and in private intercourse, they have exhibited qualities of mind and heart which it delights me to see.'

EASTERN TURKEY. Bitlis. - The station report says: The moral changes that the gospel has already wrought in our own field eem almost incredible, even to us who be hold them. Protestants are making restitu tion of money and goods, obtained by fraud when they were Armenians, and are now learning that, in their trade and business relations, godliness is profitable unto all things. And the power of the truth, and their example, are fast changing the busisevere case of persecution to report that has occurred in the history of our work. The Pasha was removed from office for the part

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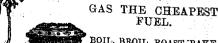
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