e induced to enter the house of prayer. [7, by the Central Presbytery of Philadelphia,

hirty-eight persons were received into the | rian Church. First church on profession, and twentyix by letter.----At Owego, N. Y., reently, twenty-five persons were adnitted to the church, making one hun- \$600 to supply the pulpit during his necesred and forty, at two communion sea- sary absence in view of his feeble health. ons.——At Addison, N. Y., twenty were eceived on profession April 1.——In \$1800 to \$3000.—The Sabbath following Ionticello Township, Wis., forty have the departure of Rev. Dr. Thompson, of the een converted. The First Ward Tabernacle Church, for Europe, his pulpit resbyterian Church, Syracuse, N. Y., as recently received an accession of fty to its membership; forty-one on him to fill the vacant pulpit at the Four-teenth St. Church, in N. Y. city, so many years rofession and nine by letter. Twentyhe of the number received baptism.

REV. O. B. BIDWELL IN THE EPISCO-L PULPITS OF ENGLAND.—The Bisbop Lincoln declared, in a letter which we oublished last week, that Rev. O. B. dwell got access to the parish pulpits his diocese under the mistaken inion that he was an Episcopal clergyan. It now appears that the bishop mistaken, and that Mr. Bidwell's hurch relations were well understood the rectors who invited him to preach. he Congregationalist of last week pubshes extracts from the private corresondence of Mr. Bidwell with his brother. ev. W. H. Didwell, editor of the Eclectic lagazine in New York. In one of these tters the writer says :-- " The Vicar of Vhaplode knew I was a Presbyterian, or I told him so at Ely two months beore."

REUNION.—The Presbytery of Athens aid and done enough. We are doing vell as we are."

ine members; and one at Greenwood, ceana county, with twelve members. PERSONAL.-Mr. Edward P. Wells, a

hurch, was, at its recent meeting in Haven improved the occasion of Presbycall to Rev. D. H. Evans, late of Monoe Presbytery, to become their pastor. He accepted the same, and was installed on the evening of April 11th.----Rev. the Third Street Church, Dayton, April 26th.----Rev. J. B. McCord was in-Obio, May 1st.

Now is a good time to hold these meet ngs all over our country.—S. S. Times. VINELAND — On Sunday Mar & Destruction Mission of the Destruction of VINELAND .- On Sunday, May 6, Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyte-

Congregational.-Dr. Todd's society in Pittsfield have voted him a salary of \$2000, and the parsonage this year, in addition to The salary of Rev. J. W. Wellman, of Newwas supplied by Rev. Mr. Hawes. of Phila-delphia, and with great acceptance. Mr. Hawes previously declined a call proposed to

bury, having received the degree of M.D., after pursuing the study of medicine in Philadelphia and in Boston, has purchased a house in Reading, and commenced prac-tice there as a Homeopathic physician. —*Plymouth Church, Chicago*, has just exchanged the Sabbath Hymn Book for Robinson's Songs of the Sanctuary. Revivals.—The religious interest in Boston

is rather increasing than diminishing. This is especially true of the meetings at Park Street and Mount Vernon Churches. On Sabbath evening, at the latter church, one hundred and fifty remained after service, to be conversed with upon the subject of religion. Rev. Mr. Earle, and H. F. Durant, Esq., are speaking to crowded congregations in different churches. ----- At Chelsea, the interest still continues, and the meetings are well attended. Nearly thirty united with Rev. Mr. Herrick's church, on a recent Sabbath, and a

join. ——Sabbath, 6th instant, was a memora-ble and glorious day for Zion in Clinton, Conn. ecently delared their willingness "to Fifty-two persons were received to the Con-gregational Church by profession of faith, of ear from the Old School body any whomeforty-four were batized at the time of whom-forty-four were batized at the time of there have been upwards of sixty conversions verture that would look like honorable their reception. Nearly one-half of the the result of protracted efforts in my Eben-nd fair 'reunion,' but that our body had pupils belonging to Rev. Henry Colton's ezer and Cedar Grove congregations."— aid and done enough. We are doing school in Middletown, have become hope- The German Lutheran Church at the corner fully converted. ---- Twenty-three persons were cli as we are." CHURCHES.—In Monticello township, ddded to the church in Stonington borough, under the care Rev. E. W. Gilman. Three is., the people, by the untiring efforts were descendants of Rev. James Noyes, the Mr. Blackstone, the elder of a small first pastor of the Stonington Church, who Mr. Blackstone, the elder of a small instruction of the boundary of the were preached there for fifty-six years; five were descendants of Rev. Nathaniel Eells the ne members, built and dedicated a third pastor, whose ministry extended over nion stone house of worship, costing fifty three years; and two of them descendart \$2000, free from debt.—____Three ants of the Rev. Joseph Fish, who was also ewly organized churches have lately been dded to the roll of the Grand River folley Mich. Presh. one at St Lonis alley, Mich., Presb -one at St. Louis, of age unconverted three months ago have been converted. The good work is still progresers; one at Lebewa, Ionia county, with sing with undiminished interest and power. -Fifty-four persons were admitted to the First Congregational Church in Pittsfield, Rev. Dr. Todd, pastor, and nearly as many to the South Church, Rev. Edward Strong, pastor.—There is unusual religious interest centiate of the Presbytery of Chicago, at South Plymouth, and the last communion as ordained as an evangelist in the service was rendered peculiarly interesting by irst Presbyterian Church of Chicago, on the baptism and admission to the church of abbath evening, April 14th.—Mr. J. Brandt, a licentiate, recently received inder the care of Wabash Presbytery, llinios, from the German Lutheran Lutheran by the Elm Place Roy William A Part by the Elm Place, Rev. William A. Barthurch, was, at its recent meeting in lett; twenty-one by the Clinton Avenue, Rev. uscola, set apart to the work of an W. I. Budington; and sixty by the Church wangelist. He has been laboring dur-ng the winter with the Church of leoga, where more than a score of souls ave been converted to Christ. He has tot yet completed his course at the seminary.——The Church at Grand Harven improved the conserving of Preshver one of the most distinguished lawyers in the ery's meeting with them by extending State, and W. W. O'Brien, a leading Democratic lawyer, and heretofore a strong Roman Catholic. These two gentlemen are laboring in the revival with great success.----At Lansing, in Michigan, there are reported one hundred conversions in connection with R. A. Sawyer was installed pastor of the series of meetings in the Presbyterian Church, and a powerful revival is also reported in the Congregational Church at Jack-26th.——Rev. J. B. McCord was in-stalled pastor of the Church of Plymouth, into the church, and the interest continues. The above is part of the record in the last Congregationalist, which contains reports of 1654 accessions to churches, mainly at the communion season, May 6th.

Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Dutch Church states that "the financial year of the Board of Foreign Missions closes on the 30th of April. To conclude the year without debt, \$27,000 are still needed.—A new German church has recently been organized in Newark, N. J., under the charge of the Reformed Dutch Church organization, and was received by the South Classis of Bergen at its late session. A general plan of missionary operations is to be established among the Germans within the bounds of this Classis. -Rev. Charles Scott has, with the leave of his Classis, exchanged the pastorate at Shaw-angunk, N. Y., for a professorship in Hope College, an institution of the R. D. Church in Holland, Mich. Rev. Abel T. Stewart goes also to Holland to take charge of the English speaking church in that place.

Lutheran.-Concerning the work West, Rev. M, Officer, the Home Missionary Agent, writes that he hopes, at no distant day, the way will be prepared, through the agency of Anglicised German youths, for the organiza-tion of an English speaking church. He also believes the way opening for organizations in St. Joseph, Osborn and Cameron, Utica, Macon, Palmyra and Hannibal, all in Missouri. The truly evangelical element in the existing Lutheran churches in that region, is not large, and the pastors generally do not edify the few who have longings for the Spirit and the Life. They are forced, by their spiritual wants, to come into new organizations, feeble it is true, but nuclei around which elements of strength may gather, as dead formations shall be discarded.—The Lutheran Visitor says, that the brethren composing the West Virginia Synod have been greatly encouraged by the outpouring of the Spirit on their churches during the winter. In a letter from one of them we have the following: "At Burk's Garden, in Dr. Greever's charge, we had a large accession is expected to Rev. Mr. Plumb's, at the next communion.—At New Bedford, twenty-five were admitted to the North Church, Rev. A. H. Quint's, which the the pearl of great price.' In is about a third of those expecting soon to Dr. Hawkins' charge, at Kimberling, we had quite a Pentecostal shower: upwards of sevof Fourth and Cherry Streets in this city, is now one hundred years old. A centennial celebration was held within its walls last Sab-Rev. Dr. Krotel, a son of the Church. The consecration of St. Thomas' German Evangelical Lutheran Church, at the corner of Herman and Morton streets, for Divine service, took place on Sunday, the 15th of April. This new place of Divine worship will cost about \$7200 of which amount about \$4000 have been raised and paid by collection and a fair recently held.

> Anniversaries .- The American Bible Society commemorated its fiftieth anniversary on Sunday, May 6, in New York. The number of Bibles issued by the Society during the fty years of its continuation is 21,409,996, distributed in regard to time as follows: first ten years, 480,000; second, 1,540,000; third, 2,500,000; fourth, 6,000,0000; fifth, 10,000,-000. There are in connection with the present Society 5232 auxiliaries, besides two recently added in Tennessee, composed of freedmen. The operations of the Society have been aided very materially b. generous contributions, amounting to \$10,434,953, distributed as to periods as follows: first ten years, \$450,000; second, \$900,000; third, \$1,243,-000; fourth, \$3,440,000; fifth, \$4,750,000. The cost of the present Bible House was about Clared to be of the substance of such a trial, the cost of the present Bible House was about \$250,000. One of the greatest achievements | in the jealous watch and care which it keeps of the Society, in cooperation with the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign. Missions, is the translation and printing of | in a strange land, alone but not friendless, the Bible in the Arabic language. This great for the law itself became your friend; pro-work has been many years in its accomplish- vided you with able and conscientious counsel;

Reformed Dutch.-The Secretary of the vention in the life of man and the world- like one who lays him down as sentinel to that is to say, the historical bases and fundamental doctrines of the Christian religion as they have been proclaimed and professed in the Reformed Church of France, and by the discipline of that Church, which the Consistories are expressly appointed by law to maintain. In presence of such attacks against faith, such infractions of discipline, and such inability to discharge regularly and exactly pastoral functions, the Consistory could not remain inactive without failing in their duty to the Church which they represent, and from which they hold their powers. an end, as far as they can, to this disorder and peril to the religion and Protestant Christian society of France. They continue to believe that, if the new laws are silent with regard to the pensioning of pastors, the an-cient discipline and traditions of the Reform-

ed Church of France give Consistories the right of acting in this regard. They have, moreover, full confidence in the principle admitted and proclaimed in our time by the civil power, that on questions of pure religious belief it is for the religious authority to decide. At the same time, they defer to the right of the Government respecting the rela-

tions between the State and the Church, and to the scruples which prevented the Minister of Worship from accepting the resolution of the Consistory, which removed M. Martin Paschoud with a pension of 6000 francs. In the situation in which this decision of the Minister placed the Consistory, they are con-vinced that they are fulfilling their duty, and discharging their responsibility toward the Church in formally pronouncing the deposi-tion di M. Martin Paschoud, and laying before the Government this resolution, as well as the notives on which it is founded."

THE MURDERER PROBST.

This monster, the butcher of a whole household, father, mother, little children, even to the babe in its cradle, visitor and kind servant, now lies in his cell awaiting execution. The sentence of Allison. This sentence we give. It the election of judges by a popular vote, thus far we have suffered no loss under character. A majority of them are Judge Strong, of the Supreme Court, are elders in our branch of the Church.

THE SENTENCE.

Anton Probst-You stand at the bar of this Court convicted of murder—of murder in the first degree. A jury of your own selection pronounced you, after a patient trial, guilty of a crime, the punishment of which is death. Without cause and with malice premeditated, you took the life of Christopher. Dearing. This, the verdict recorded against you, establishes as a fact, judicially ascertained, after a solemn and impartial trial, in which over the life of the citizen and the alien alike, has been neglected in your case. A stranger ment, and is now going through the pressat the Bible House. The British and Foreign Bible the tumultuous clamor for your life, issued

watch over his treasure, —husband and father, in company with his friend and relative, you placed as if to guard his wife and little ones from harm. How all these ghastly countenances, and rigid forms, and glaring, sightless eyes condemned you, as on them you looked and claimed the work as all your own. So also must the sight of that poor bey who trusted you and thought you were his friend, have smitten you with horror, as you laid him, yet warm and bleeding, in his lonely

bed. This is but a poor picture of your work, and They are religiously and legally bound to put of this I here remind you, that you may even now, at this dread hour for you, realize, if it indeed be possible for you to realize, the enormity of your deeds of blood, and before God seek for pardon for your crime. No one may limit His power to forgive, but you can find mercy only in redeeming love. Man cannot, will not, dare not, pass by unavenged a crime so fearful as to be almost nameless. Society demands protection and violated law its vindication. But the Omnipotent God said, "Whosever will, let him come." But the Omnipotent God hath his mercy I commend you.

But what you have to do, do speedily, for the night of death casts its shadows already around you. The avenger of blood has fol lowed steadily atter you, and in the darkness of night the invisible finger of the Almighty God pointed you out to your pursuers, and justice now claims you as its own. And that which it requires to be done shall not long be elayed. You had your success in the execution of your fell purpose. But justice finger. having had its partial triumph in your arrest, detection, exposure, and conviction, demands the consummation of its purpose now in the final judgment and in the execution of the criminal, who has defied alike the laws of God and man, and outraged all the nobler sympathies of humanity.

It only remains for me to pass on you the judgment of the law, which is, that [here the four Judges rose, and amid a breathless silence concluded the sentence] Anton Probst, the prisoner at the bar, be taken from hence to the jail of the County of Philadelphia, from whence he came, and thence to the place of execution, and that he there be enty conversions in a few days. He has had death was pronounced upon him, after hanged by the neck until he is dead, and may God have mercy on his soul

During the remarks of Judge Allison, the scene in Court was one of more than ordinary solemnity. All was hushed except an occa is a model of judiciary eloquence, digni-fied, solemn, compact, earnest, and withal Christian. Philadelphia and the State stood calm and immoveable. The dull day of Pennsylvania have been most happy | light, as it penetrated into the room, seemed bath, and an appropriate sermon preached by in the unblemished character of their to strike alone the dock, lighting it up and Bev. Dr. Krotel, a son of the Church. judiciary. Although many deprecate making Probst the central figure in all that vast crowd. His shadow was thrown sharply against the wall to his rear, and as he listene to the warning voice of the Judge, those who this system. Our judges command the watched the prisoner, saw how firm he was-unhesitating confidence of the commu- his shadow remained fixed and stationary nity, both for legal ability and moral An artist could readily have pencilled the outline of his figure without fear that any tremor on the part of Probst would interfere decided Christian men. Judge Allison, of the Court of Quarter Sessions, and work. As soon as the sentence was pronounced, orders were given to close the Courtroom doors, and so to prevent egress until the prisoner was removed. The police force, nearly two hundred in number, was then marched from the Central Station to Sixth street, and, after extraordinary exertions, succeeded in opening a passage way from the Court room to the van. The crowd was very dense, and when Probst appeared, his reception exceeded that of any previous day. Yell after yell followed him as he entered the van and was driven rapidly off to prison.

Premiums.

These premiums are designed for the persons procuring new subscribers; the subscribers must be such in the strictest sense, and must pay regular rates, as named, strictly in advance.

Special Aotices.

Presbytery of Stenben will hold its nex regular meeting at Pultney, on the second Tuesday (12tb) of June, 1865, at 4 o'clock, P. M. W. A. MILES, Stated Clerk. CORWING, May 11, 1866.

AF DEDICATION... The Southwestern Church, Rev. Mr. McLeod, Minister, will be dedi-cated this Thursday ovening, May 17th. Services commencing at 8 o'cucek. Addre as will be given by Rev. Mr. Barnes, Dr. Brainord, and Rev. W. Calkins. The Church is situated at the corner of Twentieth and Fitzwater streets.

and Fitzwater streets. **AGP** Philadelphia Tract and Mission So-elety.-Office, 115 South Seventh Street. Tract Distributors' Monthly Meetings for May, in Southern District on Friday evening 11th inst., at Methodist Church, Juniper and Lounbard. In the Western District on Wednesday evening 16th inst. at Presbyterian Church corner of Seventeenth and Spruce. In the Northeastern District on Wednesday evening 23d inst., at Baptist Church. Eighth above Green, at 7% o'clock. Tract visitors wanted. JOSEPH. H. SCHREINER, Agent.

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Religious Antelligence.

PRESBYTERIAN.

An Overture to the General Assembly was adopted by the Presbytery of New Lis-bon, recommending that body to take action to consummate the union between the Old and New School branches of the Presbyterian Church, as soon as the providence of God indicates that it can be accomplished wisely and harmoniously.

The Presbytery of Erie also resolved to overture the General Assembly to take steps toward a speedy reunion between the Old and New School Churches.

H. J. Van Dyke in Richmond.—We take cus gentleman's speech before the Bible So-ciety in Richmond, Va.:—"He referred to his visit to this city five years ago. During the interval what streams of blood have flowed -what storms of passion raged between our homes. But there were ties still binding us the other clergy. together. If there were no other, there are religious sympathies now, as there were then. He had not learned to settle questions of right and wrong by mere manifestations of Providence. He was cautioned not to believe that those eighteen upon whom the tower in Siloam fell, were sinners above all men because they suffered such things. Your po-sition in the great ecclesiastical and theological contests now upon us and before us, is one of great importance and power. The real question in controversy is whether Christ or Cæsar is king in the Church: whether the Bible or reason is supreme. Your churches have been a bulwark in this contest. That mongrel bastard, progressive Christianity, has never been able to gain a footing among you. It is your glory : let that glory never be turned into shame.'

The Conclusion.-The Presbyterian, of this city, gives the following as, in its judgment, the settled opinion on the Church question, now pending before the General Assembly:--"Any repudiation of what the General Assembly has hitherto set forth in regard to the duty of Christians in a time of great national peril is not to be tolerated, and having secured this, they are ready for any scheme of conciliation which the Assembly, in its

Episcopal.-The Divinity School in West Philadelphia calls earnestly and hopefully for contributions to increase the endowments of professorships from \$30,000 to \$50,000, and thus enable it to secure the *entire* services of professors.—The Episcopalians of Philadelphia are moving for a new enterprise-new to them-the organization of a society to aid feeble parishes in the erection of churches. -The Sunday-schools connected with St. Andrew's Church on Eighth Street, three mission schools inclusive, number about one thousand members. The forty-seventh anni-versary was celebrated on the 22d ult., on which ccasion the offerings amounted to \$1700.----Bishop Randall, who, until his recent conse-cration as Missionary Bishop tor Colorado, was

Island Dioceses, and about one hundred of

Baptist .--- The first stone of a new church at | books. Germantown was laid April 25.----Two Bap ist churches have been recognized recently in Iowa, both the result of revivals enjoyed last winter. One at Masonville, and the other ditures, \$149,387-of which \$12,236 were at Delaware Centre.—The churches in the British provinces are enjoying revival influ ences. Opwards of forty have been baptized at Yarmouth.——To the Sixteenth Baptist Church, New York, there were nineteen ac-cessions by baptism on the 29th ult., making one hundred and sixty-nine since the first of January. ---- Rev. Eleazer Hill, ayoung minister of much promise, was removed by death on the 23d ult. His short day of service was spent in Barryville, Pa. He died in Cochec-ton, N. Y.—Rev. R. S. Johnson writes from Independence, Mo., to the Examiner and Chronicle:—"It is very discouraging here everything works against us-the churches. except one, are all rebel, and very bitter to all new comers. They use all their influence

to keep the youth from going to a loyal church. Our only hope is in the emigration of new comers; but to prevent this, the old rebel party have set afloat the most transparent false reports, and these have got into the papers East. I read to day, in *The Examiner* and *Chronicle*, that the old rebel soldiers are

Society have made a request for plates, and will be supplied.

Presbyterian Board of Missions, O. S.-The receipts of the Board have been \$207,-526 65, the expenditures, \$210,376 38, leaving a balance of \$2849 73 against the treasury. While no new fields have been occupied, none have been given up, and some have been strengthened. There are in connection with this Board, 75 ministers, 7 licentiates, 4 physicians, and 232 teachers, colporteurs, catechists, &c., including the wives of the missionaries—or in all, a force of 318. There are 37 organized churches, with a membership of about 1200, and with scarcely an exception, there have been important acces-

sions to them. American Seamen's Friend Society.—Th receipts of the Parent Society during the year have been \$51,759 92, the expenditures have been \$43,743 60. The auxiliary societies have received \$38,507 71, making a total of \$90,267 63. This is \$10,207 12 more than last year. The recent law of our legislature for "The Better Protection of Seamen," will cause a revolution in the boarding-house system, greatly to the benefit of the sailor and the moral improvement of the lower wards of the city. Chaplains have been appointed during the year, and appropriations made for their support, in Norfolk, Richmond, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans, and Galveston; one sent to Antwerp, Belgium. Since 1859 the Society has sent out 1752 libraries, containing 80,000 volumes, accessible to 104,000 seamen There have been 635 librarie: shipped through the year. Although a small number of reports have been received, yet the few that have been received show 476 hopeful conversions at sea, from the reading of religious

American Missionary Association.—During the present fiscal year, till the 31st of March, the cash receipts were \$149,902; and expenvalue of clothing sent to the freedmen was estimated at \$70,000. Upwards of \$100,000 ing of their churches and school-houses, and shape of man, who cut and hacked its added that there was an improvement mani- infant life away. fest in this respect. The speakers were Maj. Gen. Howard and Rev. H. W. Beecher.

Foreign.-Pastor Paschoud Deposed.-The French Minister of Justice, as our readers are aware, reversed the decision of the Consistory of the Reformed Church of Paris, retiring Pastor Paschoud at a salary of 6000 your mercy, for mercy you had none, but by francs. The Consistory replied to the deci-sion of the Minister of Public Worship by formally deposing M. Paschoud from his formally deposing The Consister in a line you sought to kill them all. ministerial functions. The Consistory, in a resolution, carried by a majority of 24 to 3, make use of the subjoined language :

Presbytery of Wabash, N. S., was received into the Presbytery of Bloomington, O. S. —At a meeting of the congregation wor-shipping in West Arch Street Church, Phi-ladelphia, held May 7, a unanimous call was given to the Rev. Charles Wadsworth, of San Francisco, California, to become their accepted. The salary was fixed at \$6000, —Mr. Sylvanus Sayre was ordained, May "It is not merely the discipline and the internal order of the Church which have been

its command of "Peace; be still !" watched over and guarded your life with sleepless vigilance; and by the direct interposition of

its might and its power, obtained for you a trial, in strict accordance with the Constitution. This ti e law in its benignity required should be accorded to you as a right, and, of all men, you have reason, here and now, in this its consecrated temple, to do it rever ence, to confess its strictly impartial justice and to call it friend.

Thus judged and thus condemned, by an exclusion from your cause of all things not to the issue relevant, your condemnation rests. By none other but legal evidence, not in the east degree by your own confession, but by evidence from which there was no escape, most conclusive in its character, you have been found guilty of the commission of one of the most appalling crimes of which the records

of civilized jurisprudence make any mention. A felony of murder unparalleled your heart conceived and your hands executed; in plan most comprehensive; in minuteness of detail unequalled; in execution relentless, brutal, savage beyond precedent. A husband and a father, returning to his

home in all the strength and glory of his manhood; a wife and a mother, toiling for the little loved ones, whom God had given to her-toiling at her domestic altar-her humble fireside; a companion of your daily labor, who, with you, shared your bed; who almost slept in your arms; at peace with you; the very breath of whose life you breathed; your fourth victim, an inoffensive visitor, whose sex would have not in vain appealed to your compassion, if compassion you possess, had you but thought of the mother who gave you birth. And four helpless children of these slaughtered parents; four little ones,

who had never done you harm; of three of these, in innocent and happy childhood, you had been the daily witness; listened to their young and merry voices, and perhaps have had them play in confidence and trust about you; and the fourth, a smiling, tender, gentle babe, who had not yet learned to lisp your

All this you performed alone, or aided by another, it matters not which; the legal and moral guilt of all rests upon your soul; and much more than human eye hath not seen you did, with malice inconceivable. Of all who gathered beneath the humble

roof of Christopher Dearing, but one remains, Almost without motive you went at your

work self-imposed, and eight innocent victims you slew; not suddenly, not in a tempest of resistless passion, but in the coolness of a premeditated design—one by one, at inter-

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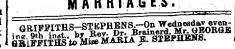
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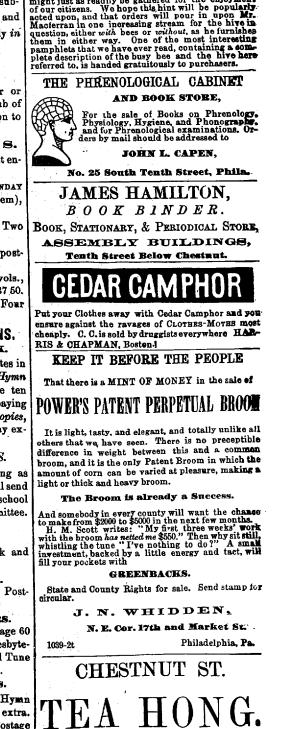
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