Protestant Episcopal Convention of the

Diocese of Pennsylvania. [CLOSE OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.]

After Rev. Dr. Howe had closed his ser

mon, the Convention proceeded to business. The minutes of yesterday's sessions were read, and after the insertion by the Bishop of Kansas of a memorial in reference to the late Bishop Potter, of this Diocese, to be appended to his previous report, the minute were approved

The following report was submitted from the committee to whom was referred the subject of Bishop Stevens sickness, and was adopted :

Resolved, That this Convention now as sembled, while our diocesan is absent in Europe, seeking rest for the establishment of his health, would convey to him its sym-pathy in his illness, and in his sorrow that he is removed, temporarily we trust, from his oppressive labors.

Besolved. That we appreciate kis fatherly and affectionate messages to us and to all the members of our Church in the diocese. Resolved, That while it is our prayer that God may speedily restore him to health and enable him to lead the residue of his life in His fear and to His glory, we express the earnest hope that the Bishop will not allow his desire to be engaged in his Episcopal duties to cause his premature return to his home and his loss of that rest so essential to his permanent restoration. On motion, the following resolutions was laid on the table:

Resolved, That the Treasurer of the fund for the support of the Episcopate be au-thorized and directed to pay this year to the Bishop of the diocese the sum of ---- dollars -dollar

over and above his yearly salary. The Board of Missions presented their seventh annual report. It states that the Board consists of twelve clerical, and twelve lay members, the Bishop being ex officio its head. Its members are appointed by the Standing Committee, with the concurrence of the Bishop. The term of one-third expires every year. The members whose term expired at the beginning of the current

year were reappointed. Twelve missionaries have ceased their connection with the Board during the year, and twelve new missionaries have been appointed. The number now in its employ twenty. Two new stations have been adopted during the year; the first, Susquehanna Depot, a village in Susquehanna county, about twelve miles from Great Bend, which is now largely occupied by the workshops the Erie Railroad Company; the second Bedford, Bedford county, where a lot was given for church purposes as early as before the revolution.

The following are the names of the missionaries and of the stations now under the supervision of the Board : Rev. Peter Russell, Eckley and White

Haven. Rev. W. F. Halsey, Montrose. Rev. L. W. Gibson, Sunbury and North-

mberland. Rev. W. S. Heaton, Springville and Pike, Rev. E. N. Potter, Allentown,

Rev. G. P. Hopkins, Troy. Rev. J. L. Heysinger, Hulmaville and

Attleboro Rev. B. McGann, Doylestown and Centreville.

Rev. Hiram Adams, St. Barnabas', Read-

ing. Rev. H. S. Getz, Mahanoy City and Ha Bev. G. B. Allen, Minersville and St. Clair.

Rev. O. G. Fryer, Cornwall and parts ad-TROOML

Rev. G. N. Spear, Altoona.

Rev. A. J. Barrow, Bedford and Hunt-

Rev. J. Cowpland, Jr., Salem and Sterling. Bev. J. Cowpland, Jr., Salem and Sterling. Bev. T. W. Street, Susquehanna Depot. Rev. W. A. White, Gap Mines. Rev. W. W. Spear, D. D.; within South-

Rev. J. H. H. Millett, St. Paul's, Harris-

barg. Rev. Thomas Burrows, Pleasant Mount, Wayne county. . Six of the missionaries whose connection

After the adoption of a resolution authoriing the Treasurer of the Convention Fund to pay the traveling expenses of the clergy attending the Convention, the meeting ad-journed till 5 o'clock.

Afternoon Session .- The Convention ressembled at five o'clock, Rev. Dr. Howe President. On motion, the reading of the list of ab

entees from the last Convention, as in ac ordance with the canon and rules of order was suspended. Committee on Charters reported in favor

f the following resolution, which adopted :

Resolved, That St. James' Church, at Bed-ford, Bedford county; Trinity Church at Shamokin, Northumberland county; Trinity Church, Williamsport, Lycoming county, and St. John's Church, Allentown, Fur-nace, Allentown, Lebigh county, beadmitted into union with this Convention.

On motion, St. James' Memorial Church, Upper Providence, Montgomery county, was allowed to withdraw their charter. The Committee on the Bishop Burgess Memorial reported the following, which was adopted 2

adopted : The Committee appointed on so much of Bishop Vail's report as relates to the recent demise of the Right Rev. George Burgess, Bishop of Maine, beg leave in the absence of their Chairman, to present the following

resolutions: Resolved, That this diocese, while op-

pressed with a deep sense of its own loss and affliction, feels itself anew bereaved in the bereavement that has fallen upon its sis

ter diocese of Maine. Resolved, That in the death of the late la-Resolved, That in the death of the late la-mented Bishop Burgess, not only his own diocese is smitten, but the whole Church mourns the loss of one of the best and ablest of her Bishops, one of the noblest and pu-rest of her apostolic exemplars. Resolved, That we recognize with humili-ty the hand of God in this chastisement upon His Church, whereby He has taken

ty the hand of God in this chastisement upon His Church, whereby He has taken from her head a father and an overseer, of such manly strength and mental power, of such unrivaled fullness of learning and knowledge, of such soundness of wisdom and ripeness and sureness of judgment, of such breadth and comprehension of views of such large and loving charity, of such firmness of principle and zeal for the truth, conjoined with the most self-denying and self-forgetting devotion to the service of Christ and His Church, and with the most

remarkable character for meekness, gentleness and goodness. Resolved, That this Convention hereby tenders to the diocese of Maine a fraternal expression of their most profound sym-

pathy. Resolved, That the Secretary of this Convention be directed to forward a copy of the foregoing resolutions to the Secretary of

the Convention of the diocese of Maine. All of which is respectfully submitted.

D. R. GOODWIN, JOHN H. DRUMM.

The discussion on the resolution bearing upon the missions of this diocese was then resumed. The resolution was finally

adopted. The following resolution was unanimous

ly adopted : Resolved, That the thanks of this Conven-*Acsolved*, That the thanks of this Conven-tion be tendered to the Right Rev. Bishop Vail of Kansas, for his arduous and pro-tracted services throughout the diocese, per-formed since the absence of our beloved Bishop, and that we assure him of our cordial sympathy and earnest prayer for the blessing of the Great Head of the Church to attend and follow him in returning to his

own important field of labor. On motion, Resolved, Whereas the Convocations of

the diocese owe their existence to the fostering care of several of our successive Bishops, therefore

Bisnops, therefore Resolved, That it be referred to the Board of Missions to consider and report on the propriety of recognizing the existence of those Convocations which have already been formed, and to devise some mode of regulating their development and growth regulating their development and growth consistently with the Constitution and Canons of the diocese. On motion, Resolved, That in order to give increased efficiency to the operations of the Board of Missions, bring their work more directly and intimately before the members of the communion, it be recommended to the Board to employ, as soon as a suitable per-son can be obtained, a constal agent, whose son can be obtained, a general agent, whose special duty it shall be to present the work and claims of the Board to the different congregations of the diocese. On motion, Resolved, That this Convention desires to

Anniversary at the Academy of Music The forty-second anniversary of the Sun

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day School Union took place last evening, and was celebrated at the Academy of Mu-sic, in an appropriate manner. The seats in the large building were occupied from the parquet circle to the amphitheatre, and parquet circle to the amphimeter, and all the available standing room was also enade use of by the audience. The platform contained a large number of children, who had been under a course of training in the various Sunday schools of this city. These various Sunday schools of this city. These, were engaged during the evening in singing appropriate hymns which had been selected. for the occasion. They were led by Mr. Rawlings. A fine organ was also used to give volume to the music, and the arrange-ments made by the committee to make the

occasion one of benefit as well as pleasure, were most perfect. The chair was taken at about eight o'clock the Hon. S. P. Chase, Chief Justice o

the United States. Mr. Chase, on being introduced by Hon. James Pollock, spoke in substance as fol-

lows: He would not attempt at this time to make a speech, but could not refrain from expressing his emotions on being permitted to be present on so happy an occasion, and being there he was richly repaid for any trouble he had taken to attend the anniversary in gazing upon the youth before him. The Society whose anniversary they were celebrating had been instrumental in ac-complishing the most fruitful results for good. The war has opened a door of much usefulness to the Society, and opportunities

for accomplishing good were thus presented which had never before been laid before them since the establishment of the Union. The war had established a Union which had not previously existed. It has estab-light freedom not only in the barry in the had not previously existed. It has estab-lished freedom not only in the house of the white man, but also in the cottage of every colored man. In some respects this is the first anniversary of this Society, as it has furnished the work of establishing more schools and churches. The work of former years, however great it may have been, will not be able to compete with that which will flow from the openings for good which have thus been made. thus been made.

General Meade accompanied Mr. Chase on the platform, when the children gave vent to their feelings by loud applause and the waving of handkerchiefs. The feeling spread through the entire house.

After the first hymn had been sung the Scriptures were read, and prayer was of-fered up for a blessing upon the cause thus

presented The annual report was then read, showing that the one grand object of the American Sunday School Union is to secure the universal Christian education of American Christians in a broad, catholic, evangelical Union, in order to the organization of Sunday School wherever they are needed, and to their establishment, growth and highest

efficiency. The means by which it seeks to compass

this end are-1. The Missionary Department, employ-ing the men who shall thoroughly canvass

he country, gather the children and create the school by securing the necessary officers and teachers, and by supplying the requisite apparatus of books of record and books of instruction.

instruction. 2. The Publishing Department, which shall furnish the magazines of such supplies in all essential abundance and variety, from the alphabet-card and class-book up to the well-stored library for the infant class and for the adult Bible class; comprising helps, of highest value, for the teachers as well as for the scholars,

The following is a summary of reports for 365 and 1866 : Schools organized -Teachers in schools organized 1,191 Schools visited and aided Teachers in schools visited and aided Scholars in schools visited and

AMERICAN SUMDAY SCHOOL UNION. ence of the Sunday School, its appliances nd associations. The speaker also presented the work of the Society in supplying new and feeble schools with elementary books and libra-ries. The American Sunday School Union sent its donations of books to the South. Among the white and colored people its benefactions were distributed chedu ac-To all places of amnsement may be had up to 6% o'clock any evening. mb29-tf

benefactions were distributed, gladly received and highly appreciated. Chaplain Trumbull's Speech. Rev H. Clay Trumbull, Secretary of the New England Department of the Society, and well known as an army Chaplain, was

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the next speaker. Although he represented a favored section of the land, he said that there was yet work to be done in his field in organizing new chools in border districts of country townschools in border districts of country town-ships, and in reviving and improving ex-isting schools. In view of the influence of New England ideas, and the activity of New England men over all the land, he be-lieved that work among the children of his field was likely to prove berefield.

field was likely to prove beneficial to the whole country. In illustration of the power and durable-

ness of early impressions, he related a num-ber of pleasing incidents of his army expe-rience, showing that soldiers remembered, and were influenced by what they learned in their childhood homes. He believed that the good done in the Sunday Schools of New England

Sunday Schools of New England would never be fully known or rightly estimated intil the books of God were opened at the final judgment; and in exemplification of the truth that good seed long buried may ultimately bring a rich harvest, he gave a touching narrative of an interview with a dying soldier in a prison hospital in the South. He spoke further of the value of the work

he spoke further of the value of the work of the Sunday-school missionary in win-ning souls, by personal visits and entreaty, illustrating the power of kindness by an in-cident in his prison life, and concluded with an appeal to all to aid in the work of train-ing rightly those who must be the custa-dians of the public welfare under a republican government, claiming that no nation is safe except as its foundations are laid in truth or righteousness.

Rev. Mr. McCullagh's Speech. The Rev. John McCullagh, of Kentucky, who has labored in Kentucky and Tennessee as a Sunday School Missionary for twenty-six years, spoke of the American Sunday School Union as being at work be-neath the surface on the foundations of society, thus aiding to lay the basis of a struc

ture that may in its order arise massive, strong, permanent and beautiful. This great National society is the child of the Church, born of Christian love, sus-tained by Christian effort, extended by Christian benevalence. TESTIMONIAL AND FAREWELL BENEFIT MR. AND MRS. F. MORDAUNT, WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 30th. Reserved Seats at Trumpler's Music Store. Prach's, Risley's and *Programme office*. my24-222 G Y M N A S I U M. FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND CHILDREN. Open every day and evening all summer. Bodily exercise imparts health and strength, the best preventive against sickness of the coming formmer. Christian benevolence. It goes forth as grand army of volunteers, to seek out, to elevate and to save the millions of our children and youth who are growing up unedu-

cated in divine things. He spoke specially of the work and the He spoke specially of the work and the wants in his own field. The Missionaries of the American Sunday School Union have organized and aided in that district 4,300 Sabbath Schools, numbering 30,000 teachers and 258,000 scholars, who have been taught the story of salvation and many of them brought into the ark of refuge. One hun-dred and thirty-five churches have grown directly ont of those Bible Schools. He stated that the Southern field was now open to the American Sunday School my23.w,fm.4t Profs. HILLEBRAND & LEWIS My23.w,fm.4t Profs. HILLEBRAND & LEWIS A STRANGE FREAK OF NATURE MILLIE AND CHRUSTINA, AGED 14 YEARS. TWO GISTICT PERSONS as ONE. TWO distinct volces. AT ASSEMBLY BUILDING, LARGE HALL. AN pronounce them the Wonders of the World. Master J. W. WINNICK, the Youthful Pianist, ac-companies them at each leves and concert. DAY LEVERS from 10 A. M. to SP. M. Levens from s to 18. Admission, 35 cts. my24.3t New MERICON THEATRE, WALNUT street, above EIGHTH. Sole Lessee and Manager. M WILL OPEN THEATRE, WALNUT street, above EIGHTH. Sole Lessee and Manager. M WALNUT street, above EIGHTH. Sole Lessee and Manager. M WALNUT STREE, MANAGEMENT. Sole Lessee and Manager. M WALNUT STREE, MAS, and will be conduced as a PIRSTACLASS THEATRE. Improvements will be made at an expense of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. MY15.52 A BIGNOR BUILDINGS. my3-w,fm-4t Profs. HILLEBRAND & LEWIS.

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open to the American Sunday School Union. Twenty Sunday School mission-aries could belocated there in a month. He urged the friends of this great National Union to rally round it, and enable them to reach it at once. The speaker related a number of thrilling facts, which he called God's arguments, showing that the American Sunday School Union had accomplished agrand and glorious work for the church and for the country, and urged all to adopt the motto of the sainted Tyng-"Stand up for Jesus,"

8,029 49,602 At the conclusion of Mr. McCullagh's remarks, another hymn was sung by the children, and the venerable Chief Justice 4,792 35,388 rose to introduce Major General Meade. His voice, however, was drowned in a burst of enthusiastic applause, which continued for several minutes, during which the gallant soldier came forward and gracefully 263.995 27,189 213,122 acknowledged the heariy ovation of which he was the object. After silence was se-\$9,372 33 he was the object. After silence was se-cured, General Meade made a short, im-promptu address, expressing his grati-tude for his warm reception, and his earnest sympathy in the objects of the American Sunday School Union. He heartily endorsed all that had been said by the gentleman who had spoken and wished the noble institution a still wider and more successful career. Turning 5,983 43,412 wider and more successful career. Turning towards the children who crowded the stage, towards the children who crowded the stage, he addressed them with a simplicity and earnestness which evidently produced a marked impression. The vast andience was evidently highly gratiged with this ad-dition to the attractive programme, and, as the General sat down, greeted him with re-newed rounds of chears newed rounds of chee The whole congregation united in singing the Doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and was then dismissed with the Benediction, pronounced by Rev. Mr. Trumbull. COAL. GEO. A. COOKE. No. 1314 Washington avenue, invites the attention of the Public to his PRESION COAL, which is an article that gives unbounded satis-faction to all. My customers generally are laying it in at the present prices, in preference to LEHIGH COAL. Egg and Stove sizes at \$6 75 per ton. Also the genuine Eagle Vein Coal, same siz A superior quality of LEHIGH OOAL, Egg and Stove, at \$7 50 per ton. Orders received at 114 South THIRD St. mF6-3m \$5 50 FOR GOOD LARGE NUT. \$6 50 FOR Thirteenth and Washington avenue. my19-im* A MASON BINES. JOHN J. SHEAT THE UNDERSIGNED INVITE ATTENTION TO their stock of Buck Mountain Company's Ocal, and Lechigh Navigation Company's Ocal, and Locast Mountain, which they are prepared to sell at the lowest marks. Takes, and to deliver in the best condition. Orders laft with S. MASON BINES, Franklin Insu tote Building, SETVENTH street, below Market, will be prompily attended to. BINES & SHEAFF, Sec.tf Arch Street Wharf, Schuylkill. Arch Street Whari, Schuyight, COAL-SUGAR LOAF, BEAVER MEADOW ANI OSLIPS Mountain, Lehigh Coal, and best Locus: Mountain from Schuyight, prepared expreasily for amily use, Depot, N. W. corner ElGHTH and Will LOW streets. Office, No. 118 South SECOND street, mhz J. WALTON & CO

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN; PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1866.

 Six of the missionaries whose connection with the Board ceased during the year were the moved from its jurisdiction by the creation of the new diocese of Pittsburgh.
 During the year forty churches out of Philadelphia contributed, - \$1,084 16
 During the year twenty-eight churches in Philadelphia contributed, - 4,233 53
 Contributed at anniversary meeting 89 25
 Contributed by individuals, - 54 61 89 25 54 61 Contributed by individuals. -\$5,461 60 2,574 20 Balance on hand at last report, \$8,035 80

The expenditures have been:-For Missionaries and Secretary of the Board, For Missionaries and Sta-\$5,897 29 For Missionaries and tions not of the Board, 128 50 Placed at disposal of Bishop 75 00 Stevens, - - 75 00 Sundry items, - - 335 27 -\$6,536 06

Leaving a balance on hand, May 1, 1866, of \$1,499 74 The number of contributing parishes has been as follows:

1861, 83 out of 195; 1862, 122 out of 195; 1863,

1861, 83 out of 195; 1862, 122 out of 195; 1863, 99 out of 202; 1864, 80 out of 202; 1865, 105 out 205; 1866, 68 out of 205. The following resolution was presented and lengthily debated: *Resolved*, That the wide and widening Missionary field in this diocese, the new and promising openings for the services of our church that present themselves under the explorations and zealous pioneer efforts of the various convocations, and the signal blessings thus far vouchsafed to the labors of our ministry, call upon the members of of our ministry, call upon the members of this church, one and all, to aid in the prose-This church, one and all, to aid in the prose-antion of this work with a renewed spirit of earnestness and liberality; and a determi-nation not to stay their hands until, by the blessing of the Great Head of the Church, we shall have occupied the whole land. Rev. Mr. Morris advocated a more vigor-

ous prosecution of the Missionary work in Pennsylvania. He particularized the rapid growth of the church in the State within a few years past. Williamsport once had but a single church in its borders, and that a Methodist; now there are two flourishing marieka organized there are two flourishing parishes organized there. Lock Haven and the other county along the west branch of the Susquehanna, once thinly settled, have now flourishing parishes. Rev. Mr. Mumford declared the necessity

of a more earnest prosecution of Missionary work. Although in 1734 a Protestant Episcopal Church was established in Lancaster county, yet there are five or six parts of it yet unreached. John M. Clayton, Esq., strongly impressed

with the necessity of extending the Mis-sionary labors throughout this diocese, hoped the heartiest efforts would be given

hoped the heartiest enorts would be given to its prosecution. William Welsh, Esq., adverted to the Board of missions, the principal one of which was the division of the State into two dioceses. The Board of Missions, in his estimation, had ably fulfilled its duties, and a number of the parishes it had assisted have since become self-supporting.

assisted have since become self supporting. Rev. Mr. Loundbury stated, since the or-ganization of the Board he had been conganization of the board he had been con-nected with it. It had been a single-minded organization, unbiassed by any party or sectional influence. He deeply regretted that only \$6,000 had been collected last year in the great diocese of Pennsylvania, and felt that circumstance to be a disgrace, i he might use that word in the connection The discussion was continued at length, eliciting alternately sharp criticism and warm defence of the efficiency of the Board

f Missions. The future consideration of the subject was postpolled until the afternoon sossion.

express its confidence in the past action of the Board of Missions of the diocese, and to call upon the clergy and congregations of the diocese to renewed zeal in the further-

the diocese to renewed zeal in the further-ance of their renewed work. The Committee appointed by the last Con-vention to take into consideration the ex-pediency of reviving the office of Evange list, in connection with the missionary work of the diocese, presented a detailed sum-mary of their conclusions, ending with the following resolution:

following resolution: Resolved, That it be recommended to the Board of Missions to employ, during the com-ing year, one of more itinerant missionaries in such parts of the diocese as, in the judgment of the Board, will best test the usefulness of such a ministry in the prosecution of our missionary work.

missionary work. The report and resolution were adopted. The Historical Committee presented an elaborate report referring to the many com-plete sets of Church publications, journals, periodicals, &c., they had been able to col-lect for preservation and the use of the comperiodicals, &c., they had been able to col-lect for preservation and the use of the com-munity, and requesting the co-operation of all their brethreen in obtaining works of in-terest to the history of the Church. They requested the appointment of two addi-tional members from the city of Philadel-phia, to take the place of members in the ciocese of Pittsburgh, and that fifty dollars be appropriated to cover sundry expenses incurred. Their reccommendations were adopted. adopted. On motion

On motion, Resolved, That a committee of three cler-gymen be appointed to inquire whether it would not be expedient that the Church in this diocese should take measures to secur a more thorough examination of her candidates for the ministry, and should they deem it advisable, to report such a plan as may seem most likely to accomplish so de-sirable an object. Rev. Dr. Goodwin, Rev. Dr. Morton and

Rev. Dr. Drumm were appointed the committeé.

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On motion, Resolved, Thata committee of four clergy-men and three laymen be appointed, to consider and report to the next Convention the propriety of dividing the diocese by a the propriety of dividing the diocese by a line beginning at the eastern boundary of the diocese of Pittsburgh, at or near where the boundary crosses the west branch of the Susquehanna, then down that branch to its junction, at Northumberland, with the north branch, thence by the northern line of the counties of Northumberland, Schuylkill, Berks and Bucks counties to the Dlaware river; thence up the Delawa re Scauyikin, berks and bucks counties to the Diaware river; thence up the Delawa re and along the northern line of Pennsyl-vania to the intersection of the eastern bounder of the discuss of Ditterburk in boundary of the diocese of Plttsburgh, in the western line of Potter county; thence down that line to the place of beginning, or by any other line which, in the judgment ment of the Convention, will better accom-

plish the purpose. On motion, the thanks of the Convention Howe, and to were returned to Rev. Dr. Howe, and to Rev. E. N. Potter, for their respective sermons, delivered before the Convention, and Dr. Howe was requested to furnish a copy or publication. Messrs, John Bohlen and Geo. W. Hunter

were appointed to fill the vacancles on the

Historical Committee. At 7 o'clock the Convention adjourned Intil Friday (10 day), at 9 4, M,

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Sunday School Union which have made reports, more than 800 members have been ports, more than SUO memoers have been enumerated as converts—in one school 77, and in another 67. The Rev. B. W. Chid-law states that "in the county of Hamilton, Ohio, including the city of Cincinnati, over 1,000 scholars have been hopefully converted

to God." The Treasurer's account of receipts and distursements show how much has been obtained and appropriated. Beyond the amount paid for the employment and examount paid for the employment and ex-penses of the Missionaries, less than \$11,000 have been dispensed abroad by them, and from the depositories, in grants for new and old Sunday schools, and for all other requi-

sitions whatsoever. It is worthy of notice, that of the more than \$37,000 received in donations from our than \$37,000 received in donations from our New York agencies, during the last year, more than \$19,000 came from Sunday school treasuries; one school contributing \$1,250, another, \$1,198, and still another, \$840. Surely one great hope of Christianity is in the fostering and increasing of this mis-sionary spirit and benevolence in our Sun-day schools.

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culture is greatly needed all over our wide land. Multitudes of our youth are growing up entirely neglected, and many are but in pentirely neglected, and many are but imperfectly taught the great principles which underlie a good character and true piety. Facts and illustrations of these ideas were

Facts and illustrations of these ideas were presented with force and clearness. How does the American Sunday School Union establish and encourage these Bible schools was then exemplified. It employs intelligent, qualified and devoted men; sends them to the village, hamlet and settlement, where their service are needed. By explo-ration the destitution and the feasibility of an effort to establish a Sunday School, are ration the destitution and the leasibility of an effort to establish a Sunday School are ascertained. On the Union basis, the hete-rogeneous population are united in a com-mon effort to organize and sustain a Sunday School

An incident was then related, which showed the wonderful adaptation and prac-tical power of these missionary efforts and the good results which follow in advancing the social, intellectual and religious im-

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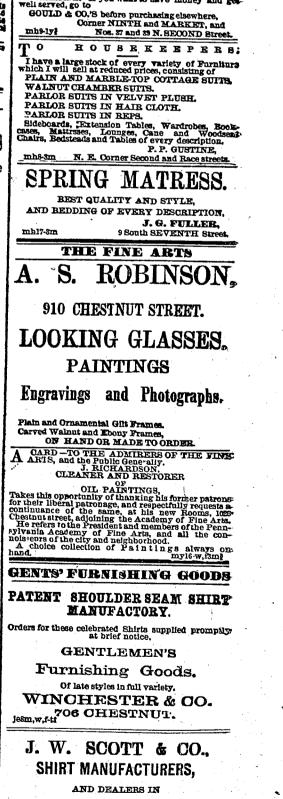
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