### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Thirteenth Day's Proceedings. The Assembly met and opened as usual with devotional exercises, under the direction of

Rev. Dr. Beatty.

At half-past nine o'clock the minutes of the last session were read and approved.

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The committee appointed to consider what changes—if any—are necessary in the "Board of Trustees of the finneral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,"in connection with the present state of the Re-united Church; the eighteen members of the Board of Trustees, one was appointed before 1837, and all the others since that time, by the "Old School" Assembles at different periods. It seemed to the committee eminently proper that, at this Assembly, a change should be made so that what was formerly known as the "New School" branch of the Church should be represented in the Board. Hereafter no such distinction need be made.

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Under the charter the Assembly has the power, at its discretion, as often as it shall hold its sessions in the state of Pennsylvania, to change one-third of the Trustees in such manner as it shall see proper. In the exercise of this discretion it is a difficult task for the Committee to recommend action in the premises. In view, however, of all the circumstances, it seemed best to suggest the removal of six of the Trustees, who were only elected at the meeting of the Assembly in Pittsburgh, in November last. The regret of the Committee is that thereby we lose the services of six gentlemen of the highest character. But this course appeared least open

lighest character. But this course appeared least open to objection.
Your Committee therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolution:
Resolved, That from and after this date the Rev. D. A. Cuuningham, Hon. J. R. Findlay, Archibald McIntyre, Esq., James S. Young, Esq., Robert Cornolius, Leq., and H. Lenox Hodge, H. D., cease to be Trustees, and in their places Hon. William Strong, Hon. Joseph Allison, Alexander Whilldin, Esq., Rev. Horrick Johnson, D. D., William G. Crowell, Esq., and-Join C. Farr. Esq., are appointed Trustees of the Corporation entitled The Trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

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Resolved: The and contingent funds for the General As-Resolded: That the Presbyterial assessments for the commissioners and contingent funds for the General Assembly of the rear 1871 be fixed at six cents per capita. Resolved. That the Presbyteries are hereby instructed to apportion their assessments among their various churches, to notify each church of the amount required therefrom, and to enjoin upon and require of each session the prompt collection thereof.

Resolved. That hereafter the Assembly will expect and require from each Presbyteries, the payment in full of its entire assessment, according to its last preceding report of memberalip, irr-spectivel of any delin quencies on the part of particular churches.

The resolutions were adopted.

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Resolved, That the thanks of the Assembly be hereby given to Louis Chapin and S. T. Freeman, of the Milesee Committee, for the eminently faithful and satisfactory manner in which they have discharged their exceedingly arduous and responsible duties, made increasingly po by the providential hindrance of their associate on the committee to act with them.

On motion of Dr. Hatfield the Mileage Committee was a committee of the comm mittee was ordered to pay the traveling ex-penses of the members of the Joint Commit-

tee on Reconstruction.

The order of the day, being the report of the Committee on the enabling act, was then taken up.

Judge H. K. Clark moved the following

amendment, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Synods be enjoined in defining the bounds of Presbyteries to be careful to designate by namethe-Presbytery by which the succession of any Presbytery which may lose its present organization shall be perpetuated.

Rev. Dr. Paxton presented an additional report of the Board of Domestic Missions, recommending the re-election of the following members of the Board whose terms of service

members of the Board whose terms of service expire this month:

Mrnsters.—W. C. Anderson, D. D., Ciucinnati, Ohio;
J. Addison, Henry, West Philadelphia, Pa.; W. T.
Findley, D. D., Xenia, Ohio; R. L. Stanton, D. D.,
Chillicothe, Ohio; O. A. Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. E.
Rockwell, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Y. L. Reed, L. D.,
Camden, N. J.; A. Ronaldson, D. D., Eldersridge, Pa.;
G. C. Heckman, D. D., Albauy, N. Y.; S. M. Irvin,
Highlander-Kansas; S. A. Mutchmore, Philadelphia,
Pa.; M. A. Hoge, Walnut Hills, Ohio; J. B. Spottswood, D. D., New Castle, Del.; Charles W. Shields, D.
D., Princeton, N. J.; John L. Janeway, D. D., Shields, D.
Laymen,—Samuel Galloway, Columbus, Ohio; Jesse
L. Williams, Fort Wayne, Ind.; James M. Ray, Indian,
apolis, Ind.; James Batenan, West Philadelphia, Fa.;
G. S. Benson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry D. Geegery,
West Philadelphia, Pa.; C. Falconer, M. D.; Thomas
McGetchin.

On motion, the above were elected viva roce.

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Rev. Dr. Adams moved the reconsideration of the action of the Assembly in regard to the Board of Home Missions so far as to allow the

appointment of two Secretaries for the Board instead of one, as heretofore.

Dr. Musgrave addressed the Assembly in support of the motion.

The motion to reconsider was adopted, and the motion to appoint two Secretaries

Dr. Adams, with the distinct understanding that he did not desire this to be made a pre-cedent for future action, moved that Rev. Henry Kendall and Rev. Cyrus Dickson, D. D., henry Kendall and Rev. Cyrus Dickson, D. D., be elected Secretaries, and Samuel B. Powell. Esq., of Philadelphia, be elected Treasurer of the Board of Home Missions, vira vace.

Dr. Breed, of Philadelphia, moved to amend by recommending the Committee to elect these gentlemen instead of electing them ourselves.

On motion, Dr. Braedly amendment was laid.

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Dr. Paxton then offered the following, which was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That in view of the retirement of the venerable Secretary [Dr.Musgrave—Ed] of the Roard of Bomestic Missions, this Assembly recognizes his able and zealous services; that we assure him of our sincere and cordial sympathy; and of our carnest wish that his life may be spared for continued usofulness in the Church, and of our singere prayer that the comforts of Christian peace and hope may cheer his declining years.

The report of the Committee on the Narrative Religion was then read by Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler: was unanimously adopted.

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ANNUAL NARRATIVE
of the state of religion within the bounds of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, 1870.

The Presbyterian Church of the United States has just closed the eighty-first year of its existence under its present constitutional organization. Eighty-one years ago the venerable Rodgers filled the Moderator's chair in Philadelphia, while George Washington was occupying the executive chair of the nation in the same hospitable city. And during this time, of nearly one century, our beloved Church has never seen a more eventful twelvement than the past. It has been the year of reunion, to be followed by the year of reconstruction. The lamentable wound of 1837 has been fleated, and for uspraise and glorify our God that He has not heated the hui of the daughter of His people slightly. The deliberations of the past two weeks of this Assembly have proved how thoroughly we are one—one in personal sympathies, one in loyalty to the same standard of faith, and one in love for the same Divine and adorable Head.

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The great historical fact of the mast year may be condensed into a single sentence. In thomonth of May, the two General Assemblies convened in New York, voted with almost entire manimity to submit the proposal of organic union to the Probyteries; they decided for a cerdial acceptance of the terms, and at Pittsburgh, in November, the consolidation was completed without one audible murmor of dissent. The dissevered segments were so fitly joined together that no moral interoscope can discover the seam. To the men who wrought this beneficent work belongs the satisfaction; but to God alone belongs the glory. For this too cometh forth from the Lord, who is wonderful in counsel and excellent in work line.

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Let us be prefoundly grateful that while this process of recursion has been going forward, the accustomed operations of the church have not suffered the slightest hindrance or fedra single jar. On the contrary the past jear has been one of increased activity and of more than ord many spiritual success. It is quite impossible to precent a complete statement of the widely-runnited operations of our whole church in one brief narrative. We have neither the space nor the sufficient data, Out of 256 Presbyteries, 186 have forwarded to us their annual narratives; from seventy of the Presbyteries, we have not received a single syllable. Many of the narratives furnished us are exceedingly measure and imperfect. From such data as we possess we condense the following statement of last year's history. The brighter side reveals the grace of our God, while the darker side reveals the imperfection of the creature.

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The first cheering fact which demands our devout gratitude is this: Revivals of religion have been wide-apread in extent, and 'rich in results. Eighty of our Presbyteries, report siznal visitations of God's apprit within their borders; while in many of the others the number of generacions has been larger than the average. In the churches west of the Alleghenies the showers of grace have been the most abundant. The Presbyteries of Ginchmati chronicle a very remarkable outpouring of the Dirline Spirit upon their churches. Not far from 1,000 souls are believed to have turned from death unto life. In the city of Dayton, one of our churches received one hundred and thirty nine persons to the table of the Lord on a single Sabbath. In the Presbytery of Indianapolis we hundred were croiled, as the result of faith and prayers. A charch within the bounds of Madison Presbytery is recorded as his ting previved a quickening which recalls the days of Whitfield and Edwards. The membership of the introduced and televards. The nembership of the introduced and Edwards. The membership of the introduced and Edwards. The membership of the introduced and Edwards. The one of the six of the principle of the introduced and Edwards. The convictions of kin were in some cases so deep and pungent that physical madifications were wincessed like those in scotland, and fines in the Presbytery of North River have been at those in the Presbytery of North River have been at

tended with unusual activity in the temperance reform. Especial graftinde is demanded for an ontouring of the spirit upon the time-honored Gollogo of Princetowhich has already esuited in the hopeful conversion of inty students. When God rains down His grace upon a college. He fills a cistern for the whole land. Those few assigns for each of the method in which Got has wrought is the land. These few as illustrations of the method in which Got has wrought is the property of Humbold (Kansas) the increase of our churches has been more than one hundred and fifty percent, and a large number are reported as standing recessions have been full.

In the Presbytery of Humboldt (Kansas) the increase of our churches has been more than one hundred and fifty percent, and a large number are reported as standing ready to unite at the carliest operaturity. This oncouraging success has been won in-the face of the most trying obstacts, and with an utter lack of cultable houses of worship. Sabbath congregations have been gathered in rooms without either door or windows; sometimes in the apartments above rum-shops and billard salcons. It has been accommediation of his auditors, whom he addressed from a dry goods box for a pulpit. Is also on our been for the great cities who worship in flos-atone and marble, and on damask cushions, could exchange places for a time with their frontier brethren and sisters, the experiment might quicken their zoal and liberality in the direction of

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This vitally important department of our Church's work has received a new impetus during, the past year Many of the Presbyteries report the commencement or the completion of houses of worship. In others the sanctuaries of God have been repaired or beautified. But, while graceful, and elegant structures have been reared in large towns, and scores of substantial buildingly are been inhished in the newer settlements, by the imply and bour "Church Erection Boards," there is still a lamentable lack of suitable places for Divino worship in too many localities. Our Wostern Presbyterial Narratives reiterate the constant cry," sond us mans to build churches, and send us live men for their pulpits. It may be mentioned as a curious fact that in one of our Presbyteries (Dakota) there are seven organized churches, and yet not a single church edifice. Five of the congregations meet in private houses, and a sixth is now rearing a log school-house as their lowly temple to Johovah's praise. The work of Clutch Extension Missouri River seven new churches have been organized; in "Lexington" five; in Loudonderry two, while the Presbytery of South Garolina have recoved seven new organizations into their roll. Six churches have been organized within the bounds of the Presbytery of Dobuque; in that of Albany a mission chapel has agrees in the ordan and mission chapel has a method the partially anone for the grievous absence of an aggressive spirit in other portions of our denomination. As a whole, our growth has not been as great as our wealth could afford, and as our glorious faithand polity demand. Presbyteries are lacking in capital and in too many places our own children unhoused and unfed. Let us learn a few lessons from our geof friends, the Methodists, and from our spiritual foe, the Romanies.

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to external show. It is the danger that ambitton for crowded rooms and attractive entertainments may lead the teacher to forget that the master purpose of the Sabbath School is to introduce God's word into children's memories, and God's converting grace into children's hearts.

The most gratifying fact connected with this branch of benevolent activity is that the richest and most influential of our city churches spend their best onergies in mission schools, among the dealtrute and degraded.

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While the narratives so generally lament the huge and portentous evil, but few of them record any special organized efforts to counteract it. Nor is there really any permanent breakwater to this tide of sin except the spread of evanglic truth, and the upbuilding of evangelical churches and Sabbath schools.

There is also assal uniformity in the presbyterial statements of the growth of the crime of drum-selling and of the monster vice of drum-kenness. A delusive loop was excited in some quarters that the introduction of native wines would promote sobriety. But the reports from our California brethren overturn this specious theory.

They inform us that the manufacture of wines on their generous soil is only furnishing a plausible preface to a new chapter of the ravages of drankenness. Hall of our Presbyteries report a revival of zeal in the temperance reform. Those of Harrisburg, I o tegal, bong Island, Philadelphia and Brooklyn make the gratifying statement that individual churches and Sabbathschool's are organizing efforts to rescue the poor Inebriate, and to overthrow the drinking usages of society. One church in the Preebytery of Brooklyn reports a temperance society of 1,500 members, and 500 cm. Tolled in the Sabbathschool's Band of Hope. Upon several churches which have made systematic war upon intermerance, the Lord has been pleased to pour out rolled in the Sabbath school." Band of Hope. Upon several churches which have made systematic war upon istemperance, the Lord has been pleased to pour out flis spirit in precious revivals. It is not more true that the Temperance Reform needs Christ's Church than it is that the Church needs the Temperance Reform. What God joins together, let no man put asunder.

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THE FINANCIAL REPORTS

from our various Presbyteries are widely different in their character. Some of the Presbyteries amounce an increase of ten per cent., others of twenty, and some of even twenty five per cent. In their benevolent contributions over precious years. Others have barely held their own. Others exhibit a most sad failing off. A Presbytery in the Siate of New York reports that some of their churches have taken no collection this year for our denominational treasuries. Your committee do not hesitate to pronounce this a grievous sin. The weaker a Church is the more it needs the blessing which even the gift of "two mites" to the Master can bring to it. Let us look the hongest truth crievous sin. The weaker a Church is the more it needs the blessing which even the gift of "two mites" to the Master can bring to it. Let us look the honest truth aquarely in the face—that our projected thank offering of five millions to our Lone will prove a melancholy and mortifying failure, unless the liberality of our people rises many cubits above any former precedent. Presbyterianism probably holds more wealth in its purce than any other Protestant Church in America. But too many of our people still practice the solemn farce of inscribing "Holiness to the Lord" on those treasures which they devote to self-indulgence and social extravagance. During this memorial year, at least, we must secure an enlargement of systematic giving in every church and in every pew, if any lurceny is practiced, we must rob the greedy world and not rob our grecious God. A church which dooms its frontier prophets to "camel's hair raiment" and "leathern girdle," while it wears "soft clothing in kings" houses, "will never conquer this land for Christ. A church that refuses to spoil those Egyptians—pride, luxury and self-panpering extravagance—will never be able to turnish five millions of money to rear a tabernacie of thanksgiving to Him who lead us forth from the Red Sca of Disucion. Let not this candid utterrnee in such a marrative as this be deemed an imperfinence; it finds quite too full a warrant in the contents of a large number of the Presbyterial statements laid before us. The Church's blood. May He who poured out His precious blood for us on Calvary inspire us to make lavish gift of toil and treasure for His glory.

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Inspire us to make laying gilt of toll and treasure for Bis glory. Before closing this brief exhibit of the last year's history let us group together a few ISOLATED FACTS, which deserve a bare montion. The work of evangelizing and teaching the freed colored people of the South is progressing favorably. In the Union Presbytery (East Tunnessee), an unusually large inmber of young men are seeking an education for the sacred ministry. Within the bounds of Cleveland Presbytery, Ohio, between thirty and forty are now in course of preparation for that holy office. Many of the Western Prosbyteries justly lament the unwillingness of ministers within their bounds to accept the vows of installation as settled pastors. The principal cause of this unwillingness is the scantiness and nucertainty of pecuniary support. A few Presbyteries (alas: that they are so few) record a timely enlargement of ministers salaries. Several also speak of the erection of manses for their pastors; among those are the Presbyteries of Huntingdon. Donegal and Philadelphia Fourth. In the Delaware Presbytery (N. Y.), every church but one has a parsonage. In two churches of the Winona Presbytery the experiment of free pews is being finde, and it has thus far been successful. A church in the Catakill Presbytery has introduced a much needed system of inquiry after and correspondence with it absent and non-resident members. Although it would involve much personal labor, yet the introduction of a singlar plan is called for in all of our congregations. The agitation of the question of woman's suffrage is alluded to in two or three of the reports; and it is affilmed that many of the public advocates of this movement are doing mischief in an congregations by vehement assaults on the inspirution and authority of God's Buly Word. We give the externent without comment. Catichetical instruction is carefully maintained in many of the Sabbath-schools. One church has published the shorter Westminster Ghatechism in its "Manual "of numbers. In some charches this serv

pressions of harmony and of exultation over the divinely-directed methods by which our present attitude has been reached.

NECROLOGY.

To this short historic summary is appended a list of those ministers of Christ, who having served God and their generation, have entered into their rest. As in the military campsign, so on the spiritual warfare the car is ever and alone startled by the sound of minute guns over the honored dead whe have fallen in the heat of the conflict. As we read over the solean and suggestive chronicle before us we cannot but reports that these heloved brethren lived to see the day of our happy requiring, while so many ethers, who longed for it, wided without the sight.

From these tembers hately closed there issues forth a lond and thrilling summons to every one of us to work for Jesus while the day lasts; for the nicht ungent spiritual needs of our countre-other considered. The us since its baptism of patriot blood—results dear to us since its baptism of patriot blood—results dear to us since its baptism of patriot blood—results dear to us consecution. From the cross of line who died for a consecution of the same beseeching call for a more learlies interace, of truth in every pulpit, for a more learlies of the consecution of the same set of the presecution of the consecution of the consecution of the same of our American Presbytenism. Then through our whole reunited ranks let be patriot ascend to the infinite schoward of Rosta, that the patriot may be breathed through our had found around the sales of Ilia which may be breathed through our land from sea to sale and that the dear old church which links the symbols of westminster to the cross of Calvary may go forth in her health on the consecution of the report in the continuation of the transpars of the report in health in the continuation of the report of the report in the continuation of the report of the report in health of

On motion, all that part of the report in relation to "rotary eldership" was struck

The report, as amended, was adopted.
The untinished business, being the report of the Freedmen's Committee, was taken up.
The question being on the adoption of the dog, at Nimminority report, which provides for the afternoon.

establishment of a separate board for freed-Governor Pollock moved to lay the minority

report on the table, with a view to take up the majority report. Carried.

The portion of the majority, report, providing for a separate board was then taken up.
Rev. Mr. Cunningham moved to amend by inscriing the word "Committee" instead of inserting the word "Committee" instead of board". He favored the establishment of a listinct management for the missions of

Gen. E. M. Gregory, chairman of the Committee accepted the amendment.

Rev. Mr. Dorlan, a missionary to the Freedmen, addressed the Assembly. He gave a very flattering account of the prospects of establishing the Presbyterian Church among the Freed-

men. Rev. Dr. Stockton offered an amendment providing for the establishment of a separate board, with the view that at the end of one or two years its affairs be merged into the other poards of the Church.

Dr. Crosby moved an amendment to the amendment to the effect that the Freedmen's Committee of Home Mission, at New York, have charge of the freedmen's affairs of the The amendment to the amend-Assembly. ment was declared out of order.

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Rev. Mr. Swift, of Pittsburgh, Chairman of
the Committee on Freedmen, advocated the
adoption of Mr. Cunningham's amendment.
The amendment of Mr. Cunningham was adonted.

The place for the location of the Committee was fixed at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The report as amended was then adopted. The report of the Special Committee of five to take into consideration what measures are necessary to provide for the consolidation of the Boards of Publication presented their re-port through the chairman, Dr. McCosh, and ending its consideration the Assembly ad-

An invitation was received from Mr. P. F Rothermel, the artist, for the members of the Assembly to visit his studio and view his great painting of the "Battle of Gettysburg." The invitation was accepted with thanks.

#### CITY BULLETIN.

State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office. 

Presentment of the Grand Jury for the

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Oper and Terminer and Quarter Sessions for the city and country of Philadelphia: The Grand Inquest of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania inquiring for the city and county of Philadel-phia for May Sessions, 1870, respectfully pre-

sent:
That they have discharged all business brought before them "without fear, favor or affection."
They have acted upon 379 bills, of which have been returned as true bills 231 and have

been ignored 147.

The Grand Jury visited the County Prison Almshouse, House of Refuge, the Eastern Penitentiary, Girard College, Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home and the Northern Home for Friendless Children. In all of these institutions the Grand Jury were favor ably impressed with the discipline, cleanliness sanitary condition and general care for the wants of the inmates prevailing throughout but would respectfully and most earnestly recommend the speedy enlargement of the Insane Department of the Almshouse. Prompt attention we ask to this matter in the name of common humanity. The jam and crash was weefully apparent even to the casual observer, and the Grand Jury were informed that in some instances they were compared to the casual observer. pelled to lodge two insane persons in one bed This alone should arouse "the powers that be" to action in this matter. We believe from careful investigation, that the physicians having charge of this helpless class of humanity are doing a good work, as far as the means at their disposal go, but they greatly require

The Grand Jury would again allude to the repeated recommendation that the contem-plated House of Correction be erected without further delay, as it would greatly relieve the crowded condition of the Almshouse, and should be made the means of purifying many of the districts in the city where relapsing fever and contagion exists.

The Grand Jury are impressed with the

great disadvantage to the centre of the city that arise from the Reading Railroad crossing Broad street. This great boulevard can never be completed until the depot of the Reading Railroad is moved westward. The Germantown and Norristown Railroad

crossing Broad street on the level grade is another serious odjection deserving consideration. If no other remedy can be applied, there should at least be gates placed at his and at all other points where the tracks of steam railroads cross streets and thorough-fares in the city.

The Grand Jury would respectfully recom-

mend and urge that all persons committed for trial should have their cases brought before the Court at as early a time as is possible, and also that Aldermen should be more careful in also that Aldermen should be more careful in committing persons for trial, which would save the county from costs in many cases, and add to the peace of the whole community. The Grand Jury would return their thanks

for the gentlemanly attentions of the officers of the Court in all matters pertaining to the duties of the Grand Jury.

MORRIS HECKER, Foreman.

WM. L. GREGG, Secretary. THE LATE FATHER BARBELIN .- A beautiful tablet, in memory of the late Rev. Joseph Felix Barbelin, S. J., has been placed in St. Joseph's Church, in a niche in the wall facing south, directly in front of the main entrance. It is of Italian marble, six feet in height, and of the composite order of architecture. In the control is low widef there is an excellent likecentre, in has relief, there is an excellent like-ness of the deceased. Over this are the Dove and Lily, the emblems of the Church with which Father Barbelin was so long connected. The base, side columns and their capitals are all

The base, side columns and their capitals are all handsomely carved. At the top of each column there is a "Lamp of Faith," and the device is surmounted by a cross. The work has been well executed by Messrs. Burke & Kornbau, No.134 North Twelfth street.

The tablet will be unveiled on Sunday morning next, at St. Joseph's Church, in Willing's alley, below Fourth surget. The services will begin at ten o'clock, with Solemn High Mass, in which will take part a vices will begin at ten o'clock, with Solemn High Mass, in which will take part a full orchestra and Beck's. Band, who have volunteered. At the conclusion of the Mass an address will be delivered by J. Duross O'Brian, Esq. The morning service will conclude with the unveiling of the tablet by the Rev. Father Blenkinsop, S. J. On the first subsequent clear afternoon the Sunday School teachers and scholars, the congregation, the Philopathean Society, St. Joseph's Sodality and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will decorate the grave of Father Barbelin, in St. Joseph's Cemetery, at Eighth street and Washington avenue, and there will be services appropriate to the occasion.

to the occasion. The tablet above referred to was erected The latter above referred to was erected under the auspices of the Father Barbelin Memorial Association. The same association has had enclosed with a neatrailing the lot in which the deceased is buried, and the grave covered by a cradle and marked by a hand-covered by a hand-covered by a cradle and marked by a hand-covered by a han

some headstone. The latter bears the following inscription:

Rev. Joseph Felix Barbelin, S. J. Born at Luneville, Alsace, France, May 30th, 1808. Entered the Society of Jesus, in the Province

of Maryland,
January 7th, 1831.
Ordained Priest at Georgetown, D. C.,
September 17th, 1835.
Died at St. Joseph's Collego, Philadelphia,
June 8th, 1869.

CHANGE OF TIME.—Owing to a change in the time of the running of the New York trains, alterations have been made in the time of departure of some of the trains on the Phila-delphia, Germantown and Norristown Rail-road. The trains which have heretofore left road. The trains which have heretofore left Philadelphia and Germantown at 1.20 and 9.20 will hereafter leave at 1 and 9. The 5 c'clock train from New York now connects with the 8 clock trains for Germantown. Manayunk o'clock trains for Germantown, Manayunk and Norristown. Persons can now leave the city at 7 o'clock, A. M., go to New York, remain during business hours, return and reach home at either Germantown, Manayunk or

Norristown by 82 or 9 o'clock. MAD Dog.—Policeman Cohalin shot a mad dog, at Ninth and Locust streets, yesterday

AN UNWELCOME SET OF VISITORS.—That a set of burglars, alike daring and desperate. have recently arrived in this city is beyond all question. They are probably a set of operators for whom New York or Baltimore has become a little too hot. Their operation upon the house of Benjamin H. Brewster is alike an illustration of their daring and skill. Last night a professional summons came to the house of Doctor Getchell, No. 1432 Spruce street. Doctor Getchell started out to answer it. The hour was a little after 11 o'clock. Mrs. Getchell had retired meantime to her sleeping-room, on the retired meantime to her sleeping-room, on the second floor. Among the pets in the house is a little terrier, with a voice as sharp and as pierchig as the voice of a piepolo. The quadruped raised an alarm that brought the lady down the stairs with her husband's revolver in her hand. hand. She found a man in the dining-room, packing up the silverware that glittered on the sideboard. He was working leisurely.

had sent the Doctor on a wild goose errand, calculated to secure his absence for quite sufficient time to enable him to complete his job. cient time to enable him to complete his job.

That the Doctor 'enjoys the blessing of a courageous helpmeet is more than certain. The lady took aim at the burglar. The first shot hit him in the shoulder. She again fired at the retreating burglar, and again made her mark upon his body. As he staggered out of the doorway she fired again. This time only did a shot miss. The bullet went through the

The burglar disappeared in the darkness and the lady turned to view the result of the one-sided battle. She had not aimed at vita parts. As the carpet near the sideboard is blood-sodden, and the floor spattered in various points on the line of his retreat, the introder certainly carries away indelible memorials of his next world of the part was a specific of this next world of the part was a specific of this next world of the part was a specific of this next world of the part was a specific of the

rials of his nocturnal adventure.

In large cities especially the ability to use a weapon that places a lady upon a physical level with a burglar is by no means a useless ccomplishment. CHOWDER.—The sun is shining brightly this

morning, for the first time in nine consecutive days. The sight of the blue sky is extremely The Miss Jennie Jenks reported as being one of a party of females engaged in a fight at Ninth and Race streets was a victim and not a combatant. She was set upon, beaten and dragged into the gutter. As is too frequently the case under each circumstances; the victim-

the case under such circumstances; the victims shared the captivity of the aggressor. Miss Jenks is a teacher of the piano, whose entire respectability is beyond all question.

—The sturgeon fishermen are rejoicing in the prospect of fine weather. Their headquarters are the "Surf House," at Gloucester. They had out the piscatory lubbers directly in view from the portico. The remonstrance of Mr. Sturgeon when ensuared is somewhat of Mr. Sturgeon when ensnared is somewhat violent. What he thinks is that the fishermen would do better at raising potatoes, and leaving him to feast unmolested upon the spawn of the shad. Most of the fish taken are sent to

New York. In this market its consumption is very limited. It brings wholesale about four cents a pound. Its roe is worth from one to two dollars, according to its size. STRAWBERRIES .- With the abundance this delicious fruit the grounds devoted to their culture are just now literally crimsoned On one day alone this week there were shipped over the Delaware Railroad ten car-loads of strawberries for New York, two for Philadelphia, and one express car for various points phila, and one express car for various points, all from station's along the Delaware and connecting railroads. This shows seventy thousand quarts to New York, fourteen thousand to Philadelphia, and about six thousand by express, equal to ninety thousand quarts shipped from the Peninsula on a single day. On Thesday there were nine cardoads to Jer-On Tuesday there were nine car-loads to Jer sey City, and on Monday five car-loads. The shipments would be much larger but for the rainy weather. This has done great damage. One grower alone in Somerset county esti mates his loss by this cause at one thousand quarts, and the loss among growers generally must be very large. A few days of clear weather now would give such strawberry shipments as were never heard of before.

Shipments from the South are falling off. FIGHTING FELLOWS.—James Murray and John Carter got into a fighting humor at Seventh and Bainbridge streets, last evening They posted themselves on the corner, and at tempted to pick a quarrel with nearly every body who passed. Every person who made a move towards remonstrating was attacked and beaten. A policeman finally arrested the two fellows. Ald. Bonsall sent the fighters to Moyamensing

GROCERY STORE ROBBED.-The groce store of Livezley & Frick, at Frankford road and Sergeant street, was entered by forcing open a back door, about one o'clock this morning. The fire-proof safe was not locked at the time, but the thieves failed to try the door, and blew it open with gunpowder. From the safe \$40 in pennics were obtained and were carried off. carried off.

TILL TAPPING.—Sarah Ware, aged 11 years, went into a tavern at Seventh and South streets, last evening, and stole \$10 from the money drawer. She was discovered by the proprietor, captured and handed over to a policeman. This morning Alderman Collins sent Sarah to prison. sent Sarah to prison.

BEAT A WOMAN.—Last evening, Charles Gorman got into a quarrel with Nellie Logan at Eleventh and Ellsworth streets. It is alleged that Charles knocked Nellie into the guitter and beat her head severely. Gorman was arrested. This morning he had a hearing Gorman was arrested. before Ald. Bonsall and was committed for

MAN BEATEN.—Last evening a fight oc-curred in a house, No. 652 Bainbridge street. Several parties were pretty roughly handled, and James Lock was badly bruised. Hugh Gillmore was arrested on the charge of having beaten Lock. He was taken before Alderman Bonsall and was committed for trial.

WIFE BEATER .- Albert Barth, residing on Washington Laney Germantown, has been held in \$1,000 bail by Alderman Thomas, to answer the charge of assault and battery on his wife. It is alleged he severely beat his wife with a boot.

INCENDIARISM.—An old shed at Twentysecond and Locust streets, belonging to Dolan & Shields, was set on fire and partly destroyed about two o'clock this morning. SLIGHT FIRE.-A 3 o'clock this morning a

dwelling on Twelfth street, above Berks, was slightly damaged by fire. The flames originated from the range.

MR. BOLTON is determined that the Columbia House, Cape May, shall be as attractive his season as ever.

The Opening of the Season.—The advertisements of the opening of sea-side resorts are pleasantly suggestive of the panacea contained in every inspiration that one draws of sea-cooled air. The United States Hotel, at Atlantic City, is one of the resorts that the same people seek out, year after year, and will continue to do so as long as Messrs. Brown & Woelpper continue to be its proprietors. To all who know the generous table and fat cuisine of the United States Hotel, the most pleasant memories will recur at the announcement that memories will recur at the announcement that on June 25th it again opens for the season. The proprietors announce a reduction of terms Just 20 per cent. The price this season will be but \$20 per week. Persons desiring rooms should at once write to Messrs. Brown & Woelpper. The music this year will be given by an excellent orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Aledo.

AN ESPECIAL CHANCE.—An opportunity to AN ESPECIAL CHANCE.—An opportunity to secure desirable business premises upon the most fashionable thoroughfare of a city like Philadelphia, with its population of 900,000, is a rare occurrence. At the present moment the occupancy of two large store-rooms, 45x70 feet in area, Nos. 1011 and 1013 Sansom street, on the first and second floors, and the second and third floors of Nos. 1012 and 1014 Chestmut street, can be secured at once by de-Chestnut street, can be secured at once by desirable applicants. The latter are 45x60 feet in area. The first ground floor on Chestnut area. The first ground floor on Chestnut street has the prestige of occupancy by the aristocratic dry goods house of Mr. J. M. Hafleigh. The rooms now unoccupied and to rent are fitted up in walnut, with frescoed ceilings, and are in every respect first-class. As we have already said, the opportunity to rent premises so desirable is often looked for in value.

CHANGE OF TIME.—On and after June 6th, 1870, the Express Train for Baltimore and Washington will leave the Depot, at Broad street and Washington avenue, at 11.45 A. M.

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ADDITIONAL CABLE, NEWS

TO-DAY'S RACES

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON

The Income Tax Question

FROM EUROPE.

By the American Press Association.] ENGLAND. The Turf.

LONDON, June 3, 4 P. M.—The event of to-day was the race for the Oaks plate. The entries for the match were not numerous. Among the horses entered were Oak's Suns-shine, Bridgewater and Sunlight, which had been origially entered for the Epsom Derby, but were subsequently withdrawn by their owners. The contest to-day was spirited, the dash being won by Gamas coming in first, followed by Sunshine second and Pate third. The winner was enthusiastically applauded.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

The Odious Income Tax.

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, June 3.—The House at two o'clock finished the consideration of the amendments to the section referring to the income tax. A motion was then made to strike out from the bill all sections referring to the income tax, the effect of which would

to the income tax, the effect of which would be to wipe out the income tax altogether, and upon the call of yeas and nays the motion was lost by a vote of 59 ayes to 135 nays. Among those who voted to abolish the tax were the following: Messrs. Beinett, Buffing-ton, Covode, Cleveland. Covoles; Crebs, Davis, Dickinson, Fitch, Fox, Garfield Hale, Haight, Hill, Hooper, Hotchkis, Jenekes, Keller, Kellogg, Ketcham, Laffin, Avnch. Haight, Hill, Hoper, Hotelikis, Schokes, Keller, Kellogg, Ketcham, Laflin, Mynch, Mayham, McCarthy, Moore, Morrell, Mor-rissey, Myers, Negley, O'Neill, Paine, Potter, Randall, Reèves, Slocum, Starkweather, Stevenson, Stives, Twitchell, Wood.

## FROM THE SOUTH.

By the American Press Association. J TENNESSEE.

The Massacre of Jaws in Reumania...

Meeting of Israelites in Memphis...Rosolutions. Adopted...Government Aid
Asked.

MEMPHIS, June 3.—A meeting of the Israelites was held to-day to take counselin relation to the late fanatical massacre of Israelites in Roumania. The meeting was called to order by the election of a Chairman and Secretaries, and a Committee of eleven was appointed to draft s uitable resolutions on the subject. They

submitted the following:

Whereas, It has become necessary, in view of the late horrible massacre committed by the socalled Christians of Roumania upon inoffensive and unfortunate Israelites in that region, for all good men and Israelites to take such action in the premises as will not only check such outrages of incarnate fiends, but will teach them that the advanced civilization of the inneteenth century, that all men, regard-less of creed, shall worship their God according to the dictates of their conscience. That murder and rapine, under the misnomer of Christianity, shall not go unwhipped of justice. Hence it behooves all good men to join with the Israelites of Memphis in aiding and zealously advancing the following resoluions, which were unanimously adopted First-That justice shall be meted out to the

ssassins.

Second—We demand of our Senators and Second—We demand of our Senators and Representatives in Congress that immediate steps be taken to notify our diplomatic and consular agents abroad to see that action is taken which will have for its object a speedy reliet of the persecuted Jews of Roumania, and quick retributive punishment for the authors of this monstrous assassination. Third—That in calling upon our representa-tives in Congress to take immediate action, we we feel that a prompt response will be

made to our appeal.

In conclusion, the Israelites of Meraphis earnestly ask at the hands of the United States anthorities that telegrams be sent to our Consul-General at Constantinople to require that force be immediately used to suppress the out rages and prevent the slaughter of the Israel-

Resolutions were read, with remonstrances, Resolutions were read, with remonstrances, and were unanimously adopted. They were ordered to be printed in the daily press and to be telegraphed throughout the United States. The Executive Committee then appointed A. Frankland chairman. The meeting then adjourned. The large hall was crowded with the principal Israelites, business men, bankers, larger &c.

Death of a Lawyer. Jos. G. E. Larned, a well-known lawyer of this city, died suddenly last night, while rid-ing home in his carriage.

# FROM NEW ENGLAND.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. The Recent New York Dismond Rob-bery...Arrival of the Supposed Robbers in Portsmouth.

[By the American Press Association.] PORTSMOUTH, June 3.—Two well-dressed men arrived here last evening, and proceeded to the Rockingham avenue, where they had an interview with another man who joined them. They had a select the select them. them. They left on the 8 o'clock train for the

A New York detective thinks they were the A New Fork detective thinks say were two Italians who committed the diamond robbery at the St. Nicholas Hotel, N. Y.

The names registered were Charles Drates, Jose Cheval, S. Perega, the latter being the contributor investigation. party interviewed.

## FROM NEW YORK.

[By the American Press Association.] lire in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The carriage manufactory of Albert Wilke, on Hoyt street, Brooklyn, was destroyed by fire, this morning, to the extent of \$3,000, and an adjoining house was also damaged. Insured for \$400, each, in the Mechanics, Lafayette, Brooklyn, Phonix, and Kings County.
Small-pox in Brooklyn.

Twenty-five cases of small-pox are reported in the Eastern District of Brooklyn.

Coal Statement. The following is the amount of coal transported over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week ending Thursday, June 2d, 1870: 2,745 10 84 18 11,352 1 1,076 1 7,532 1 Total Anthracite Coal for week...... Bituminous Coal from Harrisburg and Dau-phin for week.... 29,571 11 9,218 00 Total for week paying freight. Coal for the Company's use....... Total of all-kinds for the week... Total..... June 3d, 1369.

## CITY NOTICES.

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