into swords;
Peace and Progress trampled under foot be neath War's hurrying hordes. Until we come to realize the huge and hideous Two million costly soldiers attacking and attacked! Europe's two master races, the Teuton and the Must'ring for the death grapple, to the shattering trumpet call.

Before such grim reality our rhetoric veils its Our loudest preachers feel at heart that silence We pack up our stale maxims, push our periods aside, Leave our abstractions on their pegs, our obvious morals hide. And how before the inscrutable, and do ou best to hold
Our minds in even balance 'twixt new loves

and hatreds old,
Painfully to weigh causes, and trace fruitsback to their seed,
In Napoleon's hopes and fears, or in Prussia's Hard to hold even temper! To resist the German blood
Which beats and bounds within us in a feverheated flood, At the words of weight and wisdom, the appeals to God above, That e'en the slow brain of Berlin to patriot

Hard to recall the wrath we felt on Duppel's

Shameful day,
When overmatched, at Prussia's feet robbed
Denmark vleeding lay!
Before this blaze of brotherhood that, as fire John Bull and Jacques Bonhomme;

The pages of our annals from Crecy to Water-Hard not to think of him who made French empire once so wide;

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Amount contributed by the Charles J. Young. Democratic—1st division was \$1,407 47; to Home Missions, \$6,359 85; to Foreign Missions, \$6,801 83, and to Church Extension, \$3,300. Grand to George Kensel: 4th, John O'Rourk; 5th, Wm. empire once so wide;
Whose red star rose in Corsica, in St. Helena died. Who reaped war's whirlwind harvest, as war's wind of woe he sowed,
And was dashed to death by the tempest
which he loosed and once o'errode.

- Hard not to call up the shadow of the Uncle grim and grey,
With a hand upraised in warning across the without a word-How they that draw the sword to smite shall perish by the sword. Unlike the Uncle until now, in all but name of power,
Will the Nephew-tempt the Uncle's fate—in

Stand aside, grim, gray spectre, let him pass on his way; Thou mean'st 'tis death for him to advance what is it, if he stay? He does but ride because he must; to bring

-Two Holy Families by Raphael are now for sale. One of these is at Perugia. It is a tiny thing, a Holy Family, exquisitely painted. The mother has a very sad expression. The child lies upon ber hands playing with a book. The figure of the mother is of three-quarters ength, but is only about five inches high. is in the Conestabile family, who value it at 00,000 Roman scudi in gold. Many know it

Raphael is an altar-piece, placed for the moment in the museum at the Louvre. It is in the first manner of the painter, and bears the title of the Virgin of St. Antonio di Padua at and will be 75 feet in height. The body of the and child and St. John. At either side lery, which will be over the vestibule of the are Saints Peter and Paul, Catharine main entrance, about 150. Alexandria, and Dorothea. At Peruga, in the Charca of St. Augustine, is a copy of this picture. It is very ancient, but not of Raphael's time. When the nuns sold the original it was copied by an inferior hand, but they value it as a memento of their former which was to be held in New York, September 1998.

opriate price than that which he had paid to t to the court of Naples. Since that time it has remained in the king's private collection. The joint committee of the Friends, ap--The Albani Villa at Rome, where Winck-

es as they pleased. The Pope has, however, corbidden the sale of certain of the chef-courres of the gallery. While, therefore, the ss celebrated pictures and the statuary and tas-reliefs are scattered in Russia, France, Germany and England, the Violin Player of taphael, the Modesty and Vanity of Leonardo a Vinci, Schiavone's Sharper's and the Guido, d Guiercino's Magdalenes, are being watched to its support. with the most jealous care, that Rome may not

_____ RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

THE Rev. J. H. Parkes, of Norwich, Conn. has accepted the unanimous call of the Bap-tist Church in Manayunk, and will enter upon his labors Sept. 1st. In accordance with a general desire, the Methodist State Convention for Pennsylvania has been postponed from the 6th, 7th and 8th of September to the 18th, 19th and 20th of Oc-The congregation of the Centre Church, Congregational, in Hartford, Conn., is said to be the richest of that denomination in this country, its estimated worth being twelve mil
Chapman, Jesse H. Cottman; 12th, Charles W. Stout, George H. Lindsay. Democratic—1st division, John R. Myers; THE thirteenth annual meeting of the Na-2d. Wm. H. Starkey; 3d. Elma Carter; 4th Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in the Union M. E. Church, this city, from the A. J. Magneke; 5th, Ed. H. Allen; 6th, N. English; 7th, E. Fullerton; 8th, Samuel D. Knorr; 9th, Charles C. Brouse; 10th, W. S.

15th to the 18th of October next.

THE Delaware River Baptist Association in this State, which, it is said, opposed missions and temperance societies, numbered, in 1844, eight churches, with 550 members. Now it has but four churches, with 400 members. Two preaching stations and two Sunday schools are maintained by the Nicetown Baptist Church, one at the main edifice on Germantown avenue, near Sixteenth street, and the other at Franklinville, near Tioga and the other at Tioga and t Wynn, Thos. Thomas; 10th, Theodore Fry Richard G. White; 11th, Wm. J. Sloan, Wm An effort is being made to establish German Episcopal services in this city by Mr. Frederick W. Wey, a candidate for holy orders; and student in the Divinity School, who is laboring in connection with the Protestant ders; and student in the Divinity School, who is laboring in connection with the Protestant Episcopal City Mission.

Out of a population of 2,906,115 in this State the Baptists number 50,497, or 1 to every 57 inhabitants. The proportion of Baptists is less than it are except the student of the student of

than in any other State in the Union, except California, Maryland, Wisconsin and Ohio. That of Minnesota is the same as Pennsylvania. The Rev. George Lybrand, Superintendent of the Methodist Church engaged in the erection of two class rooms; also, that a lot has been secured at Twenty-eighth street and Interest and Interest THE minutes of the last session of the Mary land Lutheran Synod show that the total number of communicants is 13,311. The aggregate amount contributed by the churches to beneul, \$8,969 15.

The minutes of the Presbyterian Reformed | Dimond: 6th. Wm. Claby: 7th, Charles J | Hettrick; 8th, Samuel Walker. Synod for the present year show that this body bas 87 churches, 86 ministers, and 8,577 com-

unicants; that during the year it has paid 59.442 26 for pastors' salaries, and has conand transmitting to Washington forged papers with intent to defraud. On the day previous tributed to all objects \$40,511-61. The number of students in attendance at the Theological eminary during the year was 17 THE Memorial Fund Committee of the reterian Church are getting up a handsome certificate, to be presented to all who contribute five dollars or upwards to the prize money by the reputed widow of Pete Hanson. A certified copy of a marriage-certifiand. It will be embellished with an emblethatic reunion and a picture of the historical blending of the Assemblies at Pittsburgh. The ngraving will be executed by a bank note cate was produced in evidence, vesterday, but tified that he never signed it. Charles S. Keyser, a member of the bar, testified that he reinpany and printed on bank note paper. Bisnor Simpson having attended to the ceived the certificate for Cassaday, and Cassapresent session, is now on his return voyage, and will arrive in New York in the course of next week should no unforeseen circum—The journey and last evening, and adopted the following resoluances interrupt his plans of travel. It is sug-

sion of an ovation of welcome. ayable semi-annually. The report concerntrust. Lately, however, confidence has been gent mechanics of all climes and countries, ter-writing way. but nothing that is said is And if that army murmur, he must find it its reward—
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The following are the receipts of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions from May 1 to August 1, this year, as compared with those of last year: Receipts from May 1 to August 1, 100 to 110 075, receipts from May 1 to 110 075

Then stand aside! Thy warning may be wellmeant, but behind
Retreat is barred by spectres, as ghastly and less kind.
There's the Liberty he murdered; there are the Oaths he broke:
There's the Liberty he morths, to August 1, have been \$75,545, or about one-fourth the annual expenses of the Board.

The Rev. Dr. Jaggers, from the Western Diocese of New York, will assume the rectorship of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, corner of Nineteenth and Wal
ART ITEMS.

The stand aside! Thy warning may be wellmeant, but behind
those of last year: Receipts from May 1 to August 1, 1869, \$29,811; less receipts this year, \$10,734. Receipts special for last year's neceipts this influence against Coolie labor.

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The organ in this church is being thoroughly recurred the arrest man Duross.

—The body of an was found, yesterday foot of Venango strong organized the arrest man Duross. The body of an unknown drowned man was found, yesterday, in the Delaware, at the ing. Everything necessary to put them in the control of the foot of Venango street. Deceased was attired in dark pants and alpaca coat, white shirt and

tional Church, on the northwest corner of Eighteenth and Green streets (Rev. Edward Hawes, pastor), is being pushed forward rapidly. The building will be of the Fairmount at 1003 Cross street, was drowned in the plans or not.

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—Proposals will be made for the entire work as specified, to be completed on or before the ooustache.

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The Executive Committee of the Evangelical Alliance of the United States announce A VERITABLE "MRS. HARRIS." Gossip About English Notabilities. In England has lately been published a volume made up of extracts from official papers sent to the British Parliament. From these possession. The original brought them two thousand scudi some eighty or ninety years and then disposed of it for a more appears, and then disposed of it for a more appears as the residence of God.

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Payments will be made monthly upon the providence of God.

Peps himself. The London Times says of the Superintendent, deducting ten per cent, until the final completion of the literature as the providence of God.

and until such time as the providence of God hall open the way for its successful convocaenty or eighty years ago, seems to have had enty or eighty years ago, seems to have had quite a season of its own, when concerts, priindorsed "Proposals for Machinery, Heating" Lately, Francis II. sent it to Parls, where it is attracting a great deal of attention, French and English competitors doing their utmost to secure it, each for his own country. The French journals especially insist that it shall represented the purpose, have purchased a lot of ground upon which it is intended to erect a secure it, each for his own country. The who reside in the northwestern part of the french journals especially insist that it shall represented by the residence of the French and proposed a lot of ground upon which it is intended to erect a season of its own, when concerts, printended for the purpose, have purchased a lot of ground upon which it is intended to erect a season of its own, when concerts, printended for the purpose, have purchased a lot of ground upon which it is intended to erect a season of its own, when concerts, printended for the purpose, have purchased a lot of ground upon which it is intended to erect a cathedral town. The excitement of one London season (1764) was a riot of the footmen at the purchased a lot of ground upon which it is intended to erect a cathedral town. The excitement of one London season (1764) was a riot of the footmen at the purchased a lot of ground upon which it is intended to erect a cathedral town. The excitement of one London season (1764) was a riot of the footmen at the purchased a lot of ground upon which it is intended to erect a cathedral town. The excitement of one London season of its own, when concerts, printended or the purpose along the proposals for Machinery, He attracting a great deal of attention, French and the proposals for Machinery, He attracting a great deal of attention, French and the proposals for Machinery, He attracting a great deal of attention, French and the proposals for Machinery, He attraction and proposals f her of Girard avenue and Seventeenth street, containing in front on Seventeenth street 76 calls' was at the bottom of the disturbance and DIVIDEND NOTICES. containing in front on Seventeenth street 76 teet, and extending in depth westward along the south side of Walter street about 141 feet. 'vails' was at the bottom of the disturbance, and elman studied and wrote, can, it is said, be obtained now, with its precious school of art. If this were purchased by our government, we should be able to present to the art-student advantages for study at home which would be altogether invaluable. The Albani collection of specimens of the archaic school is unique even in Rome. The Sciarra gallery is really scattered. For some years, only a small portion of its valuable contents have been shown to

specimes of the archaic school is unique even in Rome. The Sciarra gallery is really scattered. For some years, only a small portion of its valuable contents have been shown to the visitor. The gallery proper was closed, and in some rooms upon the ground-floor, ill-lighted, and inconveniently placed, the immorphate their let with us. I know of but six families which, in the same time, have lett. By this lighted, and inconveniently placed, the immorphate their let with us. I know of but six families which, in the same time, have lett. By this process of the collection were to be seen. The Roman government has a sort of fendal tenure upon most of the estate of Rome. To this we owe the right to fine and walk in the Doria and Borghess villas. And this lien upon, the property of Roman nobles prevents them from selling the contents of their galleries, even when their fortunes become reduced. They may part with them to each other, but cannot sell than the portion of strangers. The Sciarra estate was not bound in this way to the government, and hence the family has been at liberty to dispose

et tile pictures, statues, bronzes and old mar- i ment fund to be kept separate from the mon- i Mrs. Ha ris to Madrid, 'in the count v where eys raised for the ordinary running expenses of the schools, and carefully invested, the interest to be used. Third—To employ all proper means to attach the hearts of the colored peometric the entertainments of the day are sufficiently curious. In 1772 died the Princess ciently curious. In 1772 died the Princess ple to these schools as rapidly as possible, assuring them in each State that the school is theirs, that they should assist in its management, send to it their pious youth and adults who desire to preach or teach, and contribute

H. Markward: 12th, Wm. Kirk, Thompson

9th, Henry L. Hagner: 10th, Francis McBride:

11th, Charles Toone; 12th, Edward McMen-

enjamin Smith had a hearing, and was held

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lderman Lutz, whose signature was to it, tes

-The journeymen plumbers held a meeting

"'A large kind of frame was made round the glasses and in various parts of the room, with lamps stuck in it, and black crape strained CITY BULLETIN. over the lamps, to make the light solemn. At the upper end of the room was a black canopy, -The Board of Aldermen reassembled in under which was a white tomb with "Au-Common Council chamber yesterday after-noon, Alderman John P. Thompson in the gusta" writ on it; on one side stood a man, on the other side a woman, who sung forth the The following Canvassers were elected Twenty-third Ward—Republican—1st, di vision, Wm. F. Knott, Samuel Cartledge; 2d

praises of the Princess. Window curtains all "Mothers are generally good correspondents out Mrs. Harris seems to have been the best in very well indeed. In 1772 she encloses to him at Berlin some verses of Voltaire to M. d'Aranda. Lord Malmesbury is vexatiously silent as to their originality, but we have failed to find them in the complete Paris edition of seventy-five volumes, and they may have been ninety-nine years in manuscript. D'Aranda expelled the Jesuits and promoted various reforms in Spain; Voltaire admired and corresponded with him, and in 1771 the author sent at Berlin some verses of Voltaire to M. d'Ar-Swope; 11th, W. C. Cocker; 12th, Frank W. Morad; Thomas S. Holloway; 3d, Edward Crout, Thomas-S. Marshall; 4th, Ezekiel M. Thes. J. Deweese; 5th, Wm. Lewin.

Dowager of Wales, and the famous Madame

Cornelly gave an elegiac entertainment in he

ought, and each said, "Long life to your ordship." Lord Bellamont has recommended had 'a dreadful voice and manner,' was amusing as a novelty, but seemed not posany benevolence, was description awkward, and

more beastly in his dress and person than anything I ever beheld. He fed nastily ferociously, and eat quantities most un-Cramer, Urias Pierson; 5th, John T. Thompson, Robert M. Cave; 6th, Edward H. Hitchukfully. As to Boswell, he appeared a lowed kind of being.' Mrs. Harris leaves out ning in her letters, but sends to Berlin or . Petersburg the whole talk of the town. We Charles J. Young. Democratic—1st division, ar how a certain Mrs. Rudd, who was reer's and made him put vast quantities of ik into her coach telling him to come home with her, that her husband might choose the -Before United States Commissioner Craigatterns. She drove to a private madhouse and iddle, yesterday, Harry P. Cassaday, a claim we him in charge to the keeper, saying that agent, had a hearing on the charge of forging his senses, and fancying himself a mercer. e poor man was imprisoned and 'made go through all sorts of discipline, while dam soon made her retreat with her silks. for trial on the charge of perjury, growing out thot of his Countess's stomacher on the ani-

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