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very suggestively putting a question.

The first, from "A Teuton," narrowly escaped being thrown into the waste paper asket, from the circumstance of the writing being backed—i. e., written on both sides of the paper. It is necessary, for the convenience of the compositors, that only one side of the sheet be written upon and many valu-able contributions are rejected because from ignorance on this dead or want of considera-tion, they are hacked.

We had remarked that we had sever seen w-catchers attached to any railway locomo-

ive in Germany. Our Teutonic friend writes to us thus:

"Why should there be 'cow-catchers' upon any railway in Germany when there is no earthly use for them? Did you ever hear of a 'railroad accident in Germany occasioned by the running over of cows or other animals? I did not, although I am a native of the 'heart of Europa.' There is no necessity fer such things, hecause cattle are kept the whole year in stables, or are only driven out under the supervision of herd grooms and their dogs. This explains, also, why the farmers in Germany have no need of fences, the absence of which seems to astonish American travellers. But there are other reasons why cow-catchers are superfluous. to us thus: THE STORY OF THE

have no note.

American travellers. But there are other reasons why cow eatchers are injectious on German railways. Along the line of the German railways. Along the line of the German railreads are invariably two telegraphs, namely, an electric telegraph and a hand-telegraph, and both announce the going and coming of trains. The hand-telegraph is worked by overseers, stationed at intervals of two hundred yards, more or less, as circumstances may require; along the road. These overseers live an small houses seers, stationed at intervals of two hundred yards; more or less, as circumstances may required along the road. These overseers live in small houses close by the road, and have to go over their section of the road, as soon as a train is signalized, to see whether there are, any obstructions on the same. Any negligence on their part is a criminal offence, punishable most severely by the laws of, the land. Thus it is that Germany has but few or a railroad socidents at all, without the use of cow-catchers." Our next correspondent is a lady, who rites under the name of "Justice." She is mistaken, we think, in believing that the exclusion of colored persons, from passenger cars in New York, had to be abandoned by the force of public sentiment. On the Sixth Ave-

nue Railroad, (and perhaps on others,) cars were exclusively appropriated to the use of colored people. A highly respectable colored person, (the Rev. Mr. PENNINGTON, we think,) who had been forcibly ejected from a car reserved for the use of white people, brought his action against the railroad company, was cast, and appealed to the higher courts. We have not learned the result, but believe that the matter is not yet decided. Out fair cor-

are never subjected to the mortification of a re

There is considerable point in this styges, tion. Housekeepers would cortainly be knoventeneed by accommodation afforded to their colored gervants. But, as the Passenger Cars do not travel on Sundays, though there is no legal prohibition on their doing so, it is clear that they cannot be made available for the conveyance of white or colored persons to or from places of public worstip. Having thus again got upon the cars, by means of our correspondents, we can scarcely do better than follow up the subject by no-ticing the West Philadelphia Passengar Railway, which has made a very remarkatle progress since it was opened, early in July. At that time, the cars ran only from Eighth (in Market) to Logan street. By great perseverance and industry, the line has extended, for several weeks past, from Third and Market streets, to the Company's new and expensive Depot, in Twenty-fourth ward, making a distance of three miles and a quarter. One third of this distance, almost from the time the Market-street Bridge is passed, is through a district almost rural. Of course, it will not so continue for very loig, because, as a consequence of opening acheap, speedy, and facile communication between the suburbs and the city, there springs up a tendency to build along the line of travelling, and within a convenient ditance. Streets spring up, under this encouraging in fluence, and the wealthier classes build cottages, villas, and mansions. Within fle years from this time, West Philadelphia wil have doubled, perhaps trebled, her dwelling-louses, and the whole line from the Bridge to the Depot will probably be a connected series of houses, each with its own garden, front and rear, for flowers and for utility.

This Railway, called into operation by the wretched apology for passenger accommodation which the omnibus lines supplied, has been very fortunate, and its success may be taken as a fixed fact. Already, as we aw on Thursday, when we went over the line a desirable extension has been made. Two miles and a half beyond the Depot, is Haddington quite a country-place, where the Butches' and Drovers' Association have their new Drove-Yard, from which, on Thursday, were old as many as six undred head of very fine cattle. The West Philadelphia Railway Company has laid a track between their Depot and Haddington, and their cars already are nuning upon it, the grading of the road being perfeated, though the whole of the cutting, levelling, and filling-up is not quite completed The ride between the Depot and Haddugton is completely rural, and such part of the country as is not wooded is in high cultitation. Numerous villas stud the fields, and everal villages are approachable from the crossroads. At a short distance from the Depot is he In sane Asylum, beautifully situated, dose to which is the new Hospital, a fine ancextensive stone-building of considerable extent, with a lofty dome in the centre. Furtier on, to the right, the Cathedral Cemetery's seen and it is probable that a track will be rade to it from the main line.

The whole distance from Haddinson to Third and Market streets is five mies and three-quarters; the rate of speed is sx miles an hour, and the whole journey, wit stoppages, is timed to seventy minutes—thirty from Haddington to the Depot, and forty thence to Third street. The fare is ffe cents for each journey, or ten cents from Eddington to Third street. The number of cars already in use is about thirty, but in more have been ordered, and the compay, with great propriety, have not gone out o Philaleiphia for these, or for any thing ele which is necessary. The horses, some of which would do credit to private carriages, in about one hundred and sixty, and the number of persons employed every day is between eighty and ninety. These are all paid wedly, with the exception of drivers and conductrs, who receive their pay every eyening—to idea being that this process has a tendency to prevent mal-appropriation of the receips. The manner in which the books are ket is extremely simple, and creditable to the heaventor, whoever he may be. A large portiq of the company's stock is owned by the attohers and Drovers', and also by the Tallot and Fat Association. The extension from the Depot to Haddington was made, we believ, mainly to accommodate these Associations and the more properties. We detected the server of the work was despatched for its destination on Wednesday, by the packet ship Castillan, and the remainder is now being loaded on the ship Julia. The work will be admitted at Oalho free of duty. Of the twenty well be underted at Oalho free of duty. and ninety. These are all paid wedly, with

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Sunday School Celebrations in the

These gatl the Company will there be centralized. There is a splendid hotel close at hand, erected by the Butchers' and Droyers' Association at a plauded dainty of the table. They are, in short Captain Berry, of the Minute Men, is soon social participation. Usually, after the gustatory to enter, and he purposes making it a first ropast has been discussed, the children, marshalled class house. For Military Companies, who by their respective taschers, take their places in desire a suitable place for target-shooting, it front of the platform, where they sing a few well-

are admirable, in their natural beauty, with Montgomery county, and will be held unitedly on

We have only touched, very generally, upon "Within that circle none durst walk but he."

If he went over the line as we did, the result of his three hours' excursion would be full statistics of every thing, "In a Pocket-Book." He would inform the public what every thing cost, where it was purchased, whe

supplies numerous passengers, from its depot

The charter of the West Philadelphia Com pany gives them the power of making a line through any street in the Twenty-fourth ward and of joining any road in the rest of the city No doubt, it will speedily be in co-operation with the Fifth and Sixth, and the Second and Third-streets line. Thus, it promises to be to the City such a "back-bone" as the Penr sylvania Railroad is to the State.

Publications Received. Public and Private History of Napoleon III. By Samuel M. Smucker, A. M. 1 vol. 12 mo., pp. 404. Philadelphia: G. G. Evans. [A readable volume, generally reliable in the historical por-

By John W. Paimer. Hoston: W. V. Spencer. [A well-written and effective piece, from the pen of an able and accomplished solidar. It was successfully 'produced' at the Howard Athenisum, Boston, in June, with the principal parts by Mosers: Géorge Jordan and John Owens, Miss Charlotte Thompson, and Miss Fanny Morant. We should like to see it played at the Walnut-

The Flower of the Flook, By Pierce Egan. ol. 8vo. New York : F. A. Brady,

compiled account of the mutiny of 1857-8. Many of the wood-cuts, particularly the portraits, seem to have been nearly worn out, elsewhere, before sum, the mere fact of those converted barbarians eing used in this volume ]
History of King Richard the Third. By Jacob

Students. By S. R. Pattison, F. G. S. Ivol., 18mo., pp. 139

good and useful man, who ought not to have been clevated, by hyperbolic praise, upon a pedestal

Of the twenty-eight yellow fever deaths in Charleston last week, thirteen of the victims were natives of Ireland, and eleven of Germany. On Saturday last the steamer Gen. Rusk arrived at New Orleans, from Brazos, with \$1,000,

The opera comes to town next Monday. Every very best bibs and tuckers are all clean and orimp ready to be "projuiced," as Chawls Yellowplush bilities are said to be of the most tip-topativ will be in "Somnambula." . The other prominen s not surpassed here or abroad.

His picture cards are M'me Colson a Venus as well as a vecalist; and Mons. Junes, a base whose organ is said to be of Artesian depth. Colson is already announced as being here, but incorrectly. She is on board the North Star, nearly due. Mons. Junea is to assist her in "Robert le Diable, "L'Etoile du Nord," "The Huguenots," and "The Prophete,"

I last evening listened for an hour to the carol

ing of "Little Patti," who has been bagging the dollars of the old, and the hearts of the young, during a two-years successful tour in South America. She is now on the bright, side of sixteen, full of grace, talent, brightness, and has before

beauty of seventeen, who, in addition to person nual income of 200,000 francs. He subsides from the boards. Burton opens with Irish Collins on Monday next. Anderson and Agnes Elsworthy follow, and after them Lucy Escott and an English epera com pany, with George Loder for leader. Escott has considerable European fame, considering she is a Yankee girl.

Bourcicault and Agnes Robertson commence at Niblo's on the 6th of September, with "Jessi Brown" and a new drama. Brougham takes a benefit on Monday, on which ion Mrs, Breugham will make her appear ance for the first time these last twelve months. Blake has a benefit on the Friday following, when J. W. Wallack, Jr., and wife, just returned from a The Cable is the absorbing topic of conversa-tion. On all sides preparation is being made for the celebration. It will be on a scale of magnifisence never surpassed in this country, and with only the great Croton celebration as an equal. The military, the firemen, the civic societies, the Masonic fraternity, Odd Fellows, and, indeed, nearly every organized body in the city, will be represented in the spectacle. The Appletons are getting out a book, giving a history of the laying of the wonderful wire, prepared by the correspondent of the Herald. understood to have the approval of Mr. Field and Captain Hudson. Rudd and Carleton are about to

And left my card, with that extreme propriety, Exemplified in all genteel society, Exemplified in all genteel society, Exemplified in all genteel society, But always found that they were if not at home And back, abashed, of course I had to come A most conclusive proof in my own mind, That the acquaintance is by them declined; And such a simply personal rebuff. To a retiring thymer's hint enough, Especially when they are more compliant. In other quarters. William Cullen Bryant Is hand in glove with them, quite at his case is, Can call on them, or not, just as he pleases; The intimacy not at all affected, E'en by the shameful way the ve been neglecte There's Fits Green Halleck alights them just at Yet they'd renew the old acquaintance gladly, If, for our sakes, he'd condescend to say "And great the loss that such divine relations Are set aside for business occupations." To many others they've been most polite: The classic Longfellow has but to write.

Who by the will of most capricious fate, whost his true intuition abrogate; the forced to "turn on? the prodestial hose Upon the bright flame that; within him glows. Alas! that he should make such great concess for the requirements of his grave profession—Relections extigency gives no quarter, But pounds its posts in a marble mortar. Next sparking Willis comes upon the sphere, And with him comes, of course, "The Brigadic in business and in amity win-hearted So long a time, they may not now be parted; Distinguished both, but in a different way: Imputsive—fanciful—prollide—gay Impulsive—fanctid—produce\_gay
Fhe one—though sometimes disregarding 'i Murra
By coining strange words—when he's in a hurry—
in rich profusion, on the passing hours
Props countless gems like dew upon the flowers.
The other more fastidious, slow but sure,

1142 - a clarket that must andure.

Yet cannot let it forth, for in the shroat it Sticks, by ruthless Circumstance garrotted. Erewhile we've heard how throbbed the mighty he Of Pegassa, yoked to a village cart; How strained his trembling limbs to drag the load, While his frame quivered from the plereing goad; But only for a space—the indignant—

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ody is ready to give it, a hearty welcome. The would say, on that trying occasion. Maretzek's great dard, in the lady way, is M'me Gassler, a fat, chubby, cheery little body, with a face all animation, grace, and smiles, whose artistic caparecently returned from operatizing in Mexico Garibaldi, basso, and Gassier, who, as a baritone

Strakosch, the most restless and indefatigable rusicator extant, is now in Vienna, but is ex-

full or grace, talent, brightness, and has before her a brilliant future. Depend upon, it, she will not be the first of, her family to fail in reaching the summit of musical renown.

Do you happen to remember a dever tenor, named Loonard, who sang here recently? He has just had the good fortune, in Paris, to change the "looal habitation and name" of a charming hearty of savantan who in addition to assemble the control of the savantan who is addition to assemble the savantan who is addition to assemble the control of the savantan who is addition to assemble the control of the savantan who is addition to assemble the control of the savantan who is addition to assemble the control of the savantan who is addition to assemble the control of the savantan who is addition to assemble the control of the savantan who is addition to assemble the control of the savantan who is addition to a savantan who is addition to a savantan who is a savantan and the control of the savantan and the sav

Yankee girl.

A single time to bring them to his side. Indeed, so lovingly are they allied, And so complete their 'intimacy is, 'That now they saxcely know their homes from And wonder very often where the dence it's Placed—in Macadon or Massackusetis. Great-hearted AlbertPike, the muses weep That he no longer has the time to keep Their old acquaintance, since he's studied law And settled somewhere down in Arkansaw. Yet 'tis well known,' in althe of such desertion.

We learn from the Cincinnati Price Current We learn from the Cincinnati Price Current that contracts are being made for hogs in Indiana and Kontucky at \$4a4.25 gross, which is equal to \$5.75a6 net, delivered there. There is said to be a very general opinion prevsiling among country dealers, owing to the backward state of the corn crop, that prices will rule higher the coming season, though packers think if prices open as high as last year the result will be even more disastered.

the writer. In order to insure We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsy! ania and other States for contributions giving the carent news of the day in their particular localities, the

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ents for "Ton Pansa" will please bear i

sources of the surrounding country, his increase of opulation, or any information that will be interesting the general reader.

Weekly Review of the Philadelphia

(Reported for The Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, August 27, 1858.

There is little or no improvement noticeable in the produce market since the close of our last weekly review. Bark has declined. In Breadstaffs there is more doing. Wheat, Corn, and Oats have realized better prices. The Goal trade continues depressed. Cotton has been in request at full prices. In Coffee there has been by little done except by anction. Sugar and Molasses are held, drufty, but the transactions have been limited, owing to the high views of holders. Fish are scarce, and for Mackerel prices are avancing. Foreign Fruit of all descriptions is scarce, but domestic is plenty, and selling quite freely! Hops

request. Salt is firmer. Cloverseed is in steady de mand, but there is not much offering. Timothy is dull. Hasseed is wanted. Teas are held with firmness. To bacco is inactive. Wool has been in better demand, and prices have been quite firm. In Dry Goods there has been more doing bothly among the job and commission houses, but prices of the leading articles remain without alteration. Buyers have been arriving more freely, and the fall trade is at its height. Business, however, will be light compared with former years.

BREADSTUFFS have met with a better demand this week, and with continued light receipts and stocks the prices of from are fully 260 per bib higher than last week. The sales are partly on speculation—the demand for shipment heing, limited—reach 768,000 bbis, at \$4,0000 for oldstock, \$5.00.50 for fresh ground, the latter made from new wheat, and \$5.5000 for extra, including 300 bbis extra family at \$500 60 o, and 400 bbis of fancy Western at \$7.07.50, 49, bbi. The sales to the trade have been to a moderate extent, within the range of these quotations, for commissions and extra brands and fancy lots, according to quality and freshness. By Flour is scarce, with sales of 300 bbis, at \$4. Corn Mesi is also exarce, but there has been very little in quiry. Sales, of 500, bbis, Pannaylyunia at \$4 ap bbi. Wheat has been in fair request for milling; the receipts are moderate, and release on the sales of \$3,000 bus old and new Southern and Pennaylyania, checky the latter, ranging from \$1.10 for ordinary, in to \$1.22 ap 29, bus for, prime Beds, and \$1.200 \$1,42 for White, including 2,000 bus choics Kentucky at \$1.35, and fair to prime Tennessee at \$1.850.1.40. By us in moderate emmand for distilling, with sales of \$0.00 bus at \$50.85 for old and 700 for new. Corn is better, supplies come forward more freely; sales of \$6.000 bus at \$50.85 for old and 700 for new. Corn is better, supplies come forward more freely; sales of \$6.000 bus at \$50.85 from store and \$22 afoat. Ontain with sales at \$7.085 from \$50.000 bu

Captain Hudson. Rudd and Carloton are about to issue a similar book from the pen of Mr. Briggs, of the Times.

Derhy and Jackson have nearly ready three finely illustrated Rioral Gift Books, prepared respectively by Lucy Hooper, Frances S. Osgood, and H. G. Adams.

Brougham has recently written a poem, from which I am permitted to make the following extracts, replete with wit and fancy: are moderate.

COTTON is rather firmer, but the manufacturers manifest little disposition to operate. Sales of 700 bales, principally Unlands, are reported at 11½c 30° in for infector, up to 18½c 30° in seals for Middling to middling fair quality in man, son, for minning to min.

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ENAVAL STORES have been more active; sales of No.
1 Rosin a54, white do at \$5, and No. 2 at \$1.7502.25,
and common at \$1.4501.50 per bib. Tar and Pitch continue as last quoted. Spirits of Turpentine is very
carde, and has an upward tendency; small cales at 480,
now, held at 560 per gallon.

OLIS.—There has, been a steady demand for Fish Oils,
and prices are firm. Hinkeed Oil is firmer and selling at
71.0720 per gallon; for Land Oil prices have an upward
tendency, as the Stocks are much reduced; small sales
of Winter at 900 and Smimer at 56;
BIOS is more active and, rather firmer; sales of 360
cake at \$3.314 & 86.254; 4 months.

RAIT is firmer, four or five cargoes of Turks Island
and St. Martina sold at a price not public.

SEEDS.—There is a fair demand for Cloverseed, but
the supplies come in alovity. Sales of 400 bug fair and
prime quality at \$5.505.75, per bus. Timothy, comminada \$222.25, and Flarseed \$1.0501.63; The former is pleaty, but the latter, is scarce, and much
wanted.

SPIRITS.—The stocks of Brandles and 6th are quite

wanted.

BPIRITS.—The stocks of Brandles and Gin are quite moderate, but there is very little inquiry; prices, however, remain as last quoted. N. B. Rum sells at 390 490. Whitsely is unsettled and lower and the demand has fallen off. Sales of bbls, at 27028s for Pennsylvania and Ohio. Halds at 27, and Drudge at 200.

TALLOW has been in limited demand. Sales of city at 9kc.

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TWAS.—The stocks are light and prices firm.
TOBACOD.—Sales of 'Kentucky and Maywille Leaf on terms not made public for some descriptions of fine minufactured prices have advanced 26/25 per lb.

WOUL.—There has been a good demand for manufacturing, and prices are well maintained, with sales of about 200 000 bils; including common, at 32638c, ½ blood at 37638c, ½ blood at 37638c, ½ blood at 37638c, ½ blood at 43c, and full blood and fine at 43c48c per lb.

Two young men robbed Heath's saloon, at Franklin, N. H. The following day they were indicted by the grand jury sitting at Concord, at raigned, and upon pleading guilty, sentenced to three years sach in the State prison—committing the crime and booked for punishment in the short space of thirty-six heurs. The names they gave were Charles Smith and Charles Thompson, but the latter is thought to be Joseph Tewksbury, of East Boston. They are only eighteen or twenty years of age.

Ferguson's valley, Big valley, Decatur, and other localities in this vicinity, says the Lewistown.

reiguson's valley, Big valley, Decatin, and other localities in this violitie, says the Lewistown (Pa.) Gaze'te, were visited with affrost on Tuesday morning last. We have not heart that much injury was sustained in consequence, thereof, the weather being very dry, but this early indication of cold nights creates strong fears that the only good crop our farmers are likely to realize this year—namely, corn—will also be injured. On the 18th of next month the remains of On the 13th of next month the remains of Wells and McComas, the two young men who fell at North Point while fighting in defence of Baltimore, are to be interred at Ashland Square, in that city. An address will be delivered by Hon. John C. Legrand, and military companies from Washington and other places have been invited to attend and participate in the ceremonies.

About sixty of the pricepors in the resultan-

participate in the ceremonies.

About sixty of the prisoners in the penitentiary at Columbus have been attacked with the typhoid fever. Two have already died, and about as many more cannot survive. In all, there are some twenty cases that may be considered serious; in the others the disease has assumed a milder type.

The Western Heraid says that Mr. John McGee has recently sold his farm of 2,240 acres, on Sand Fork, in Lewis county, Va., for \$25,000. The purchasers are from the North, and came under the auspices of the New York Homestead Company.

Two boys of seventeen recently fought a duel at Marksville, La. They fired three times with pistols at ten paces. No one hurt.

Mrs. Jane Riggins, aged one hundred and ten years residing near Athens, Tenn., died on the 17th inst.

The Washington Fire Company, of Baltimore, are now building a steam fire-engine, which will soon be completed. will soon be completed.

D. J. Marriott, late of Baltimore, died at New Orleans, on the 19th inst., of yellow fever.

A single dock at Cherbourg, called the dock of Napoleon III, cost 16,000,000 francs.
Senator Clay, of Alabama, has declined a public dinner at Mobile.
Mr. Howlett, of Chesterfield, Va., is said to have lost sixty hogs by the "black tongue."

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tept by Mr. Joseph Grove, which, with the iddition of several parlors, can accommodat one hundred guests at night, and ten times hat number in the day time. Here is a capital ball-room, and we noticed a ten-pins allev which, no doubt, will have attractions for many. The grounds belonging to this hotel an alternation of woodland, meadow, and valley, which is very charming. Through these grounds Cob's Creek runs- or rather dashes and splashes over a rocky bed, a variety of fish haunting its rapid waters. This is a fa mous place for pic-nics, and Mr. GROFF as sured us that he intended, as soon as possible (or a little earlier) to clear out a level track of some two hundred and fifty yards long as a shooting ground for military and other par ties. From the turret which crowns the hotel, Philadelphia and the Bay can clearly be

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It has for several years past been the custo through the adjoining counties, and in fact, more or less, all over the State, of the various Sabbath the last week in August or early in September terings are largely engaged in and patronized by the adult population, who meet with their children, participate in their enjoyments, partake with and oversee them in their gustator leasures around the festive board, which is usua ly spread in some pleasant grove, and bountifully laden with good things provided by the mothers and daughters who attend, and who take special nade a kind of "Harvest Home" festivals, th real pleasures of which can only be realized by

generally adapted to (as they always should be) the intellectual appreciation of their youthful hearers, and so put in the day with a degree of ocial and religious felicity that makes the annus return of the Sunday School celebration a happy event to be talked about all the rest of the year From the Norristown papers, we perceive that quite a number of these festivals are about to take place in localities where, in past years, the writer had more than once the privilege of mingling in similar scenes. Among those announced to take place to-day, we notice the schools of St. Lake's Church, Trappe; the school at Limerick; the one at Zieglersville, and the one at Perkiomen, all in

an island in the Perkiomen creek, the property of James Koons, Esq.
To-day, also, will be held the celebrations of the schools at Boyerstown, Englesville, and Gilberts-town, at which the Lobsohsville brass band has been engaged to attend. The school connected with the Lower Providence Presbyterian Church under the pastoral charge of Rev. H. S. Roden baugh, will also be held to-day. On the 4th proximo there will be a Union Sunday School celebration of the scholars connected with the differ ent churches of Upper Providence and Limerick townships, Montgomery county, held at Montgo mery Grove, near the Black Rock Hotel. JAYNE'S HALL YESTERDAY .- Every week is now adding to the attendance and interest of the noon-day Business Men's Prayer Meeting at Jayne's Hall. The congregation assembled there yesterday was unusually large, and, the exercises

and statements made were of the most encouraging racter to all who are interested in the great work that is still going on in the Church. One of the most gratifying and noticeable features connected with it is the manifest growth of a spirit of union among the members of the different denominations, and in which the clergy are, to a great extent, participating. To the stranger visiting our city, the work in progress among the firemen is regarded as most extraordinary. At the Jayne's Hall meeting, yesterday, a stranger rose up in the congregation and recounted, with evident marks of astonishment, what he had witnessed at a meeting of firemen on the previous evening. No less than four members of a single company had risen and testified to what God had done for them through the influence of these religious meetings. Subsequently to this, the Rev. Dr. Leyburn-Old School Presbyterian-rose upon the platfern full particulars of what we only hint at. We and said, that wonderful as were the things they had seen from time to time at Jayne's Hall, there was another point in this city to which was attached an interest equally wonderful; he alluded to the services held in the great Tabernacie Tent. Strangers had visited that place time and again and went away marvelling at seeing whole congregations melted into tears at the preaching of the word. He referred also to a meeting he had recently attended at the Hall of the Diligent En-gine Company, where the space had been rapidly filled up with firemen and others, so that the hird story of the house was required to accommend to all, and where the songs of praise by those in the second story rose and mingled with the melodies poured from full hearts in the room above. He

had witnessed all these things with the deeper interest, and he must confess that he had seen the manifest presence of the Holy Spirit at either of experienced it before. the New Testament, next rose, and, in his usual solemn, sepulchral tone of voice, and impressive style, said that there was joy in heaven. There was joy in heaven, because sin, and sickness, and sorrow, and death were not there; and there was joy in heaven, because peace and love were there, ecause Christ was there, because the saints were there, because the fullness of God's glory was there. But there was joy in heaven, too, because of things on earth; there was joy in heaven among the angels over penitent sinners—aye, over one sinner that repenteth; and, with the fervent hone

expressed that such joy might be greatly increased

in heaven and in earth, because of the multitude of penitents, he concluded his three-minutes appeal to his brothren. dent Church—also added a word of exhortation, reminding the congregation that one half of the hour to-day was to be devoted to prayer in behalf of ministers and Sabbath school Superintendents and teachers, and suggesting that in order to swell the tide of that joy, spoken of by his brother Stockton, as many present as could possibly do so should bring with them a pentiont at the next, meeting, when the remaining half bour might be spent in special prayer in their behalf. # the Moderator, and the singing of the Doxology,

the congregation was dismissed.

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS AWAKENED.—We pu lished some weeks ago a brief account of the "Morning Star," a missionary ship, built, furnished, and sent out to the Sandwich Islands, on a Christian errand, by the contributions of the Sabbath-school children of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and other places. At the same time we also quoted extracts from letters of well-known correspondents residing there, showing the laudable purposes to which that vessel had been applied, and the important services it had rendered. From lands have at once caught the missionary spirit from our American schools, and their passion for exhibiting it in nautical enterprise. They have purchased two small sailing boats for the use of the missionaries, at a cost of two hundred dollars each. one being paid for by the native children, and the contributing their means at all through their chil-dren, for the [dissemination of the Christian religion, is no small evidence of the good work which devoted men under an overruling Providence are accomplishing in that benighted region. By those conversant with the wants of our missionaries in

portain need.

Spruce-Street Barrist Church.—The Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman, of Rochester, by request, will repeat his sermon on "The Transfiguration of Christ," to-morrow (Sabbath) evening, in the Spruce-street-Church, where he has been preaching the last few Sabbaths, much to the accoptance of the people. This will be the last service of Dr. Boardman before his return to Roshester.

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COMPLAINT NOT ENTERTAINED.—The Roman Catholic priest of a village of the diccess of Raab, in Hungary, was lately cited by his bishop before the ecclesiestical tribunal for having caused the belis of his church to be tolled as a mark of respect on the death of the Protestant pastor of the village. But as it has been the custom in Hungary for a length of time for the Catholic and Protestant clergy to live together on good terms and show respect for each other, the tribunal refused to entertain the complaint.

PRINSYLYANIA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.—
The Convention the present year will be hold in
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week in October

The annual meeting of the American Board of
Commissioners for foreign missions will be held at
the First Presbyterian Uhurch, in the city of Detroit, on the 7th day of September next, at four
o'clock P. M. SARBATH LABOR.—It was a saying of Sir Robert Peel, "I never knew a man to escape failure, either in body or mind, who worked seven days in the week."

PENNSYLVANIA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION .-

The Democratic majority in North Carolina is considerably larger than was at first supposed. In all but two counties, the vote stands as follows, for Governor: John W. Ellis, (Dem) 55,406; D. K. MoRea, (Ind.) 39,125—Democratic majority, 16,371. The Legislature stands as follows: Senate —32 Democrats and 18 Opposition; House—82 Democrats and 38 Opposition. Democratic majority on joint ballot, 58, same as last year. The Democratic point ballot, 58, same as last year. The Democratic point ballot, 58, same as last year. The Democratic point in Survey of the tent of the coming seathers, owing to the backward state of the corn orop, that prices will rule higher the coming seathers, owing to the backward state of the corn orop, that prices will rule higher the coming seathers, owing to the backward state of the corn orop, that prices will rule higher the coming seathers, owing to the backward state of the corn orop, that prices will rule higher the coming seathers, owing to the backward state of the corn orop, that prices will rule higher the coming seathers, owing to the backward state of the corn orop, that prices will rule higher the coming seathers, owing to the backward state of the corn orop, that prices will rule higher the coming seathers, owing to the backward state of the corn orop, that prices will rule higher the coming seathers, owing to the backward state of the corn orop, that prices will rule higher the coming seathers, owing to the backward state of the corn orop, that prices open as high the later, owing to the backward state of the corn orop, that prices open as high the later, owing to the backward state of the corn orop, that prices open as high the later, owing to the backward state of the corn orop, that prices open as high the later, owing to the backward state of the corn orop, that prices open as high the later, owing to the backward state of the corn orop, that prices open as high the later, owing to the later, o