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roy of Rianguan, and is now in the seventy-fourth year of his age. But, in order to

The time for Lord Bigin's reception was fixed at

8 o'clock P. M. on Friday, the 3d of June last. The reception of the French and Russian Minis-

ters took place on the Sunday following, as Satur-

day was marked in the Chinese Calendar as un-

lucky. The reception of our Minister took place on Thursday morning at 6 o'clock. The place of

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particulars in regard to the formation of the new treaty with China. The arrival of Your legations, each clothed with ion. But the sudden irruption is beginning to assume a quiet form, as the four Minis-ters are bent upon making themselves as com-fortable as possible while their suit is pending, and in their arrangements they consult the wishes of the people but very little. Lord Elgin and Baren Gros compy a temple which has been distinguished as the temporary abode of Imperial Majesty. The American and Russian Ministers are domiciled in the mansion of a wealthy merchant. Our Minister, Mr. Reed, pays for his odgings one hundred and fifty dollars per month, Forasmuch as it is necessarie for alle those who and his landlord actually offered 6,000 doing to take in hande the travelle into farre and at ange lars to secure his domain from the policity

minds to take in hands the travelle into farre and strange countreys to endeavoure themselves, not, only to un-derstands the orders, commodities, and fruitfullness thereof, but also apply them to the settings forth of ye same, whereby it may encourage others to yeither tra-aile; therefore have I thoughte goods to make singled-rehearsalle of the order of this my fravele in Russia and Muscovia; because it was my chaunce to fall in with the northe-easte parts of Europe before I came to Muscovia, I will faithfully exercise my knowledge therein? tion of barbarian feet. But his money was regarded as little as his wishes. On the lat of June cards were received from the new Comissioners expressing a wish to meet the Envoy of the Four Powers in a joint interview, Lord Elgin and Baron Gros had steadily refused to meet their predecessors, because they were not Plenipotentiaries. They maintained that they were clothed with as full powers as the Emperor is wont to confer an any of his Ministers, and that "Book of the great and mighty Emperor of Russia."
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For The Press. An article in The Press of the 22d inst., headed New Competition for the Delaware Division," gives credit to the Trenton True Democrat, but erroneously, as the article was originally published in the New York Tribune, on the 9th inst. in a letter from its Philadelphia correspondent. As the article is calculated to give an erroneous impression in respect to what is called " a fermidable and unexpected competition" that the Dela-ware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal may encounter from the construction of a slack-water payigation of the Delaware, by the authority of the State of New Jersey, it may be well to state a few facts bearing on the case. In the first place, the Delaware river being the

dividing line between the States of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, cannot be used in the construcand New Jersey, cannot be used in the construction of a slack-water navigation without concur-Pennsylvania has, by the charter of the Dela- has been abandoned. By the way, our firemen who ware Division Canal Company, granted to that visited Boston week before last, with their steam company the right to enter into and upon the engine, have left a very favorable impression, not rivor Delaware, for the purpose of making a slack-water navigation. Of course, that company can not avail themselves of the grant without the au-thority of the State of New Jersey. She if a comthority of the State of New Jersey. So, if a commeeting for intellectual imprevement, at which pany should be chartered by New Jersey to slankwater the Delaware river, that company are engaged in as will fit them for the more pubpany should be chartered by New Jersey to also kwater the Delaware river; that company would be powerless to act without the consent of the Delaware Division Canal Company, that company having, by charter, all the rights in the case appertaining to Pennsylvania.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Letter from Graybeard. dence of The Press.]

Boston, Sept. 23, 1858.

there are the more of

Notwithstanding the noticeable difference which tains in comparing the relative denomination mplexions of Boston with those of New York and Philadelphia, it is nevertheless pleasing to observe the general harmony of the religious movement here with its progress in other places. The fact that a much larger proportion of what are usually termed "Liberals" are found in and around Boston than anywhere else in this country, has, doubtless, been to some extent an obnipotentiary powers, and accompanied by a stacle in the way of the revival movement here. litary force, has created in China an excitement Still, the union spirit has been actively at work, that knows no bounds. Fear combines with won-der as they gate upon our foreign fleet, and an approaching vessel seizes them with the greatest are being softened down. I can probably state no more positive indication that the doings of the revival have not ceased in Boston than by informing the reader that the Union Daily Prayer-forming the reader through it called into exist. ence, are still continued. Of these the following have come under my observation, and I believe comprise the whole; One at the Old South Chapel, in Spring lane, held between the hours of 8 and

phrase, as "Minister-Plenipotentiary and Enveys extraordinary of the Latsing Empire." The latter is secretary of one of the six boards, and the former is one of the four Ministers of State, and elder brother of the late Viceaveid unpleasant questions of precedence, it was desired best to decline the proposition of a joint oted member of this class of edifices is the Stone Chapel at the corner of School and Tremont streets, which was built in 1750, the corner-stone having been laid by Governor Shirly. The cemetery adjoining this venerable building contains the ashes of Johnson, the "Father of Boston," as he has been termed, and for whom many evinced their affecon by ordering their bodies to be buried near him. This cemetery was the origin of the first

items of valuable information to a sojourner in the "Three Mount" city, I am indebted to an admirably gotten up illustrated book, entitled "Boston Sights and Stranger's Quide, 'recently published by Monroe & Co., or this city

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The Monthly Law Reporter (Boston), received from W. B. ZIEBER, opens with a memoir of Lord Lyndhurst. It traces his carreer pretty fairly, but has some errors of fact moir of Lord Lyndhuber. It traces his career pratty fairly, but has some errors of fact which we shall notice by and byo.

Perenson & Brothers have just published, with illustrations by "Phiz," the first volume of Lever's new navel "Davenport Dunn, a Man of Our Day." The concluding volume will be issued, immediately after the completion of the work in England. As was pointed out, several months ago in The Press by Mr. Heresser. (who was intimately acquainted with the man,) the berg of this requainted with the man,) the berg of this recomposed of about fifty good voices—occupying a position in the rear of the speaker's desk—most inquestionably share the attractions of the place quainted with the man,) the hpro of this ro-mance of real life undoubtedly is an adumbrawith Mr. Kalloch. The opinion I had formed of this somewhat notorious preacher was not materially changed in hearing him. He is undoubtedly a man attorney, of great talent and surprising tact, who contrived not only to realize a large income by his profession, but became Chairman of two Banks, in Ireland and Liondon, and of brains, and should be in a position where he can employ his tongue in a public way; but, I confess, he did not strike me as most at home in the sacred desk. The subject he discussed was, the indications we have of the gradual fulfilment of the promises that the whole world shall be converted to Treasury, from December, 1852, to January, 1854. Finally, having largely committed for-gery and other frauds, he was found dead on Hampstead Heath, near London, having taking Prussic acid. Mr. Sadlier also figures in Ohrist; and it is but doing him justice to say that his argument was both elequent and convincing. This was to me, however, a noticeable feature: He Little Dorrit," as Mr. Merdle, the fraudulent financier and suicide. Thousands of persons in England and Ireland believe that that he had even the remotest suspicion that there was a sinner before him, or that he was one him-self. In my judgment, there is no better proof that ADDIER really did not kill himself, but retired to this country with a large fortune. The that he is willing to abandon it for something else, without some extraordinary reason—such, for excareer of this great criminal, shadowed out in "Davenport Dunn," is full of engressing interest. The book will, doubtless, have a great in Dunmore county, Virginia, and made him a "After Dark," a novel, by Wilkie Collins, (author of "The Dead Secret,") republished general in the Revolution. Men, for instance whose fondness for the loaves and fishes of office (author of "The fload Secret,") republished by Dior & Fitzoeralla, of New York, has been sent to us by Peterson. It contains a collection of interesting stories from "Household Words," many of which have been attributed to Diorens himself; our readers will recollect "Sister Rose" and "The Yellow Willess halm in this contains a least made arrangements to do so, previous to his Ralloch was engaged practising law, or had at least made arrangements to do so, previous to his return to Tremont Temple.

As in our city, so here, a very large share of Mask' as being in this category. Wilkie Collins is one of the most graphic of modern novelists, and his works are well adapted for active Christian effort is concentrated in the

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. This association now numbers over fifteen hundred members. They occupy at present a very pleasant set of rooms in Tremont Temple, at an angements to raise funds sufficient to crect a suit able building of their own. A great fair in behalf of this object is announced to be held in Boston

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converts of 1858; also a work entitled !! New Engand Theseracy, or the History of Congregat hand Theeoracy; or the History of Congregational ism." These gentlemen have also just issued a splendid edition of Hugh Miller's works, in six volumes, with valuable additional matter. The popularity of the writings of that Christian man of soloide is daily increasing among the religious classes.

CHUROH MEMBERSHIP.—It is stated that sectual statistics show that during the last fifty Years, "the number of members of the evangelical churches in the United States has increased from four hundred thousand to three millions and a half, being an increased of eight-fold; while our population has increased four-fold."

population has increased four-fold."

EXECUTION OF A. MINISTER.—Preston S. Purley, formerly a minister of the Gospel, was executed at Charlestown, Kanawha county, Va., on Friday week, for the murder of his wife. The Sunday before his execution prayers were offered in the village church in his behalf.

SYNOD.—The West Pennsylvania Synod of

GENERAL NEWS.

have come under my observation, and I believe comprise the whole; One at the Old South Chapel, in Spring Iane, held between the hours of 8 and 9 A. M.; another at the same place for business men, between the hours of 12 and 1; one of a si. milar character in North street, commencing at the same hour, and anether in the Trinity (Episcopal) Ohurch, at stated mornings during the week.

Most of the elergymen here returned to their respective pulpits for the season, although in many of the churches preaching services are yet held but once a day—in the morning. The practice of presching on Sabbath evening is not common in Boston at any season, the evening of the day being usually devoted by the orthodox denominations to meetings for social prayer.

The stranger in coming to Bostor should not fall to visit the following

MOTER CHURCHES,

made so by historic associations. The Old South Church on Washington street, during the first of our seven years' war with England, was converted into a riding-school for Burgoyne's cavalry, and was in many respects made the centre of dissipation. It is noted for this reminiscence, as much of its colonial antiquity, the original building having for the planted by the present structure in the year 1730, forty-six years before the declaration of our independence. I have seen a curious plan of the lower floor of the present heuse, under the head, "Pues 30 nye lower fore of ye Metting House." Another floor of the present heuse, under the head, "Pues 30 nye lower fore of ye Metting House." Another floor of the present heuse, under the head, "Pues 30 nye lower fore of ye Metting House." Another floor of the present heuse, under the head, "Pues 30 nye lower fore of ye Metting House." Another floor of the present heuse, under the head, "Pues 30 nye lower fore of School and Tremontstreets."

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proached the earth.

The youthful ærial voyagers were in the balloon about thirteen hours and a quarter. It may easily be imagined that among the neighbors where they leaned they were the objects of much curiosity and interest. The girl's presence of mind and loving consideration for her brother may well be remembered, while the incident itself was of such a remarkable character that we opine it will not soon be forgotten in that section. The boy and girl were conveyed home as soon as practicable, and it is needless to say were received with outstretched arms.

Valuable Discovers and Hravy Trass. in Thirsday morning at 6 o'clock. The place of the meling was an old convent, about half a mile from the city waits, where, after but little business had been done, an interview was appointed for the next Friday, upon which day, all having methor our minister consummated the task for which he next Friday, upon which has cost him days of trial and nights of anxiety. The new treaty was agned by all the plenipotentiaries of the both Powers this day, Friday, June 18th, at the convent of Haikwang, and is henceforward to be dayngminated the Treaty of Haikwang.

Notices of Books.

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NEW ORLEANS STREETS. -- We give credit to New Orleans for being the filthiest city in the United States. Cologno-"That town of monks and bonet,
And pavements filled with murderous stones,
And hygs and wags and hideous weaches;
I counted air and fifty stendes.

All well defined and genuins.

RALLOCH'S RETURN TO: TREMOST TEMPLE

is still eliciting much comment, which, I am sorry to say, is not in all cases of the most flattering character. The fact that the irustees of that denomination (Baptist) refuse to reinstate him is calculated to throw difficulties in his future pathway, which, in the estimation of the people here, he cannot surmount.

Ouriosity, quite as much as any other impulse, led me to Tremont Tomple on Sabbath morning. This splendid edifice is much more capacious than any church in Boston, and, with all the seats and every available inch of standing room filled with a brilliant audience, the scene presented from the galleries was one of unusual interest. The choir, composed of about fifty good voices—occupying a position in the rear of the speaker's desk—most unuseritionably share the attractions of the place.

Speaking Out in Dermans.—Natchez Courier.

Speaking Out in Dermans.—A. correspon-

rangements to raise funds sufficient to creek a sultable building of their own. A great fair in behalf of this object is announced to be held in Boston between this and the close of the year. The present president of the Association is F. W. Smith, Esq., a hardware merchant. By a clause in their constitution they are obliged to change their presiding officers by annually electing a new man, who, from their numerical strength, must be chosen from the fellowing four evangelical denominations—Baptist, Congregationalist, Episcopalian, and Methodist.

The efficiency of this association for good is generally acknowledged, and it is anticipated that their needed funds will be forthcoming with much promptness. Their library and rending rooms are very creditable. A prayer-meeting for members and others is held at the rooms every evening during the week, from nine to ten o'clock.

They made a slight effort among the fremen some time ago, in emulation of what was doing in Philadelphia, but I am sorry to say the good work has been abandoned. By the way, our fremen who visited Boston week befere last, with their steam only as to their skill as fremen, but their intellingence and gentlemanly deportment.

Once in two weeks their association here have a meeting for intellectual imprevement, at which the art of spacedmarking, and such other exercises are engaged in as will fit them for the more public to the old General will be generally regeted throughout the country.

The Panther—The estate of the late Ebenezer Francis, of Boston, according to the Traveller, has been disposed of as follows: We learn from good authority that the sum of about two and a quanter millions, now lying on deposit in the banks of Boston, as not once half of the beneze receive the income during the two daughters. A large amount is placed in the children after ward. This comprise a large part of hie estate of which the daughters receive the income during the two sous-in-law, Messrs, Nathaniel I. Bowditch and Robert M. Mason, and one other stopping at We ESTATE OF A MILLIONAIRE-The estate of

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[For The Press.]

Min. Reprost. From an article in to-day's Press.

I see that the printers and telegraph operators of New Orleans propose raising funds for a monument over the grave of Franklin. Our friends in New Orleans seem to, have fellen into the same error that the printers of Chicago did some few years since in regard to the same subject. They must have forgotten that the plainly expressed wish of Franklin in his will prevents the frecion of any monument over his grave. A monument elsewhere onument over his grave. A monument elsewhere

we have no monuments here in Philadelphia. I wish we had, if only for the sake of being able to say we had one. Many years since we buried the corner stone, of a monument to Washington; considerable money; was raised at the time, which, y prudent investment, has grown to fifty thousand ars. If the corner store had grown too, as dollars. If the corner store had grown too, as some have thought-it, was intended to; we might have had something above ground by this time.

We ought to have one monument in this city. Boston, New York, Baltimore, and Richmond have their monuments, and as yet we have only a corner stone. Twenty-five years old and fifty thousand dollars valued on the how-long-will it thousand dollars raised on it, how long will i take to raise our monument at this rate? If the gentlemen who have so wisely invested the Washington monument fund would only let our citizens know what sum is needed to complete or rather to commence, this work, there is no doubt but that the amount could be raised, if proor measures were taken. If they have any plan to propose, let them lay it before the public, and take some steps to unite general effert and action in the matter, and sure-

ly our people will raise the balance of the money needed. If money enough cannot be obtained for an expensive and elaborately designed equestrian monument, let us have one of plainer style, rather than none at all.

If there is no possibility of raising sufficient funds to carry out the original design—if it is too heavy an undertaking, then let the plan be brought within the means contributed, and when the people become richer, more ilberal; or more patrictle, in the next generation, perhaps, they can put us to shame by doing so much better than we of this generation have done.

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ILLINOIS CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. The Democratic Congressional nominations in It-linois are nearly completed. In seven out of the nine districts the nominees are Douglas men. Of the remaining districts, in the Sixth, the Opposition have made no nomination, while the Democrats have two candidates, Hon. Thomas L. Harris, the present incumbent, and the right-hand man of Douglas during the struggle of last winter; and J. L. McConnell, who is the Administration candidate. In the Second district, the Democrats have as yet made no nominations.

A few days ago a mad dog made its appear-A few days ago a mad dog made its appearance at the Bristol turpike, above Andalusia, Buoks county, and after biting many dogs, several hogs, besides a great number of small pigs, (but having enough method in his madness to let humans alone,) he finally fell a victim to villainous saltpetre, and he is now out of harm's way.

Weekly Review of the Philadelphia [Beported for The Press.]

The business in Produce still continues languid as The business in Produce still continues languid, and the markets generally continue dull. Bark has been in steady demand at the late decline. Breadstiffs have been inactive. Flour is dull. Corn is better owing to the scarsity. The reactive of White better owing to been inactive. Flour is dutt. Corn is better owing to the scarcity. The receipts of Wheat are also light, and prices firm Ceal continues depressed. Coffee, Sugar, and Molasses are held with more firmness, and the stocks are reduced. Cotton has been in good demand at the advance, but there is no shock here. Fish are dull. Hemp and Hides—no change. Hops meet a very limited inquiry. The Icon market is quiet. Lead is firmer. Lumber, no alteration. Naval Stores and Olls are firmer. Provisions have been inactive, and for.

Olls are firmer. Provisions have been inactive, and for most kinds prices favor the buyers. Salt is. arriving freely, but the mest of it has been previously disposed of. Tobacco and Wool are advancing.

BREADSTUFFS—The market for Flour, with more liberal receipts and a limited export demand, has been dull and drooping during most of the week; but holders at the close are offering their stocks less freely, and the downward tendency of prices has been checked. The sales for shipment comprise, about 4 500 bble at \$5:375,00,50 bble both of the sales for freek ground superfine, \$5.566. for attractions. have been wready at \$4.3P bbl, but with vary limited receipts and sales. Of Whert the receipts have been some cleipts and sales. Of Whert the receipts have been some beat dichicalled, but the demand being only inoderate, prices have slightly receided. There is no shipping, demand, and the millers are the only burers. The sales amount to about 22.000 bus, ranging from \$1.25 and 13 of for fair and choice red, and \$1.56s.140 for white, including some Kentitoly do. at \$1.60 for low to challeng some Kentitoly do. at \$1.40 for low to do. On the been scarce and in demand at an advance, with sales of 14,000 bus yellow at \$120 for low to the week, but since then the demand has fallen off, with sales of 20,000 bus at \$25 for new Delaware and Pennsiyania.

is impassable to horses and carty, and the side walks to foot-passagers, except as they guard their nostrils from the effluvia. \*\*Natchez Control.\*\*

SPEARING OUT IN DRASS. \*\*—A Correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch tells the following in a letter from one of the Springs:

An amusing incident cocurred out the ears of the Virginia and Tennessee road, which must be preserved in print. It is too good to be lost. As the train entered the Big Tunness near this place, in accordance, with the usual custom a lamp was lit. A servant girl, accompanying her mistress, had it among the profound alumber, but just as the lamp. Due profound alumber, but just as the lamp of the profound alumber, but just as the lamp. Due profound alumber, but just as the lamp of the lamp of the lamp of the desired in the lamp of the late in seat in front of the terrified negro, was deeply mortified, and called upon her, "Mollie, don't make such a noise; it is I, be not afraid." The seat in front of the terrified negro, was deeply mortified, and called upon her, "Mollie, don't make such a noise; it is I, be not afraid." The seat in front of the terrified negro, was deeply mortified, and called upon her, "Mollie, don't make such a noise; it is I, be not afraid." The seat of the lamp of the la

of St Homingo Logwood soin at \$15 O' ton, 6 mes HEMP.—There is but little stock here, and no sales are reported HIDES are held firmly, but buyers are not disposed to operate at the present high rates.

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MOLASSES.—The market is quiet. The only sales are small; lots of Cuba at 30 of 31e, and Syrup at 40c.

GINSENG is in demand, but there is little or none our last quotations
NAVAL STORES.—But little stock here; and for NAVAL SIVERS.—But little stock pere; and for Tar and Pitch prices remain without change. Common Rosin sold at \$1.75 per bbl. Spirits of Turpentine has also advanced. with sales of 150 bbls, in lots, at 50æ51c, cash. closing firm

OILS.—Fish Oils are firm, but the sales have been mortly confined to small lots. Linseed Oil is selling at 73æ74c. The stock of Lard Oil is small, and winter is firm at 90æ72c. 30 days.

miles of said canal. As that extends down the Delaware about three miles below Phillipsburg before it takes an easternly course to Jersey City, and the provision would prevent the construction of a canal or slackwater to within thirteen miles of a connection of the behigh canal, at Easton.

Another error in the paragraph requires correction. It is stated that the "charges in Pennayl vania are so absurding graduated that it costs under the trade sale, in the project take a boat through the outlet look (at New Hope) than to go all the way down to Bristol, and a boat load of coal, an inspection of the believed with the project of the control of the control of the control of the control of the class of backs. While the project of the control of the control of the control of the control of the class of backs. Who was a control of the class of backs. Who way down to Bristol, and thence to Bordentown." If by a boat is meant a boat load of coal, an inspection of the believed would have shown that twenty-nine conts not control of the class of backs. The control of the control of the class of backs. The control of the control of the class of backs. The Conner. Who have shown that twenty-nine conts not to take aboat through the outlet look (at New Hope) than to go all the way down to Bristol, and thence to Bordentown." If by a boat is meant a boat load of coal, an inspection of the believe that the purpose issuing quite a would have shown that twenty-nine conts not to the control of the control of the control of the class of backs. The control of the control of the class of the control of the control of the class of the control of the control of the class of the control of the class of the control of the class of the control of the control of the class of the control of the control of the class of the control of the class of the control of the class of the control of the control of the class of the control of the control of the class of the control of the class of the control of the class of the control of the control of