PITTSBURGH, MAY 22, 1858.

TERMS .-- \$1.50, in advanced or in Clube bers, \$1.75. See Prospectus, on Third Page. RENEWALS should be prompt) a little while before the year expires, that we may make full arrangements for a steady supply. THE RED WRAPPER indicates that we desire a renewal. If, however, in the haste of mailing, this signal should be omitted, we hope our friends will still not forget us. REMITTANCES .- Send payment by safe

hands, when convenients Or, send by mail, suclesing with ordinary care, and troubling nobedy with a knowledge of what you are doing. For a large amount, send a Draft, or large notes. For one or two papers, send Gold or small notes.

TO MAKE CHANGE, Send postage stamps, Providence, La., and when we awoke on better still, send for more papers; say 49 Sabbath morning, we found ourselves se-DIRECT all Letters and Communic

to REV. DAVID McKINNEY. Pittsburgh.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT .- The following contributions to the Board of Colportage have of the brethren had remained to administer been received, by John Culbertson, Librarian: Blairsville Presbytery -- Congruity | was the invitation extended to us to share in church, \$10.00; New Salem'church, \$11.60. the labors and participate in the joys; an

Death of Rev. Dr. Ryors.

Centre College, Kentucky, has again sustained a great loss in the death of Dr. Ryors, Professor of Mathematics, and the Presbyterian Church mourns the loss of another gifted minister. Dr. Ryors was a graduate of Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, and extensively known in the West, as an accomplished teacher. He was formerly a Professor in the Ohio University, at Athens: afterwards President of the University of Indiana, at Bloomington, Ind., and lastly, for five years, Professor in Centre College. About three weeks before his death he had been elected, conjointly with Dr. Green, pastor of the Second church of Danville.

The General Assembly.

This body adjourned on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The attendance was large, and a great amount of business was transacted. The discussions were conducted in a most fraternal and excellent spirit. The whole impression left on the community was of the happiest kind. The weather continued delightful until the close, while there was continued good health among the members.

We publish the proceedings so far as received at the time of going to press. Every care has been taken to secure accuracy, but the roll as received from New Orleans, though we have two copies, is exceedingly defective, in several particulars.

The adjourned Convention of the Associate, Associate Reformed, and Reformed the service, and a capability of appreciating Synods, met in Dr. Rodgers' church, Alle. the Word. The congregation was not large. gheny City, and continued in sesssion, on the This was owing to the overflowing waters. 17th, 18th, and 19th insts. The opening which caused need for an attention to the address, on the History of Revivals, was de- preservation of property. The afternoon livered by the Rev. Dr. Guthrie, of the service in the church is a habit, and is espe-Covenanter Church. The subjects discussed were such as occupied the attention of the Synodical Conventions during the past Winter. An earnest and devout spirit characterized the whole proceedings. Many of the speeches—inculcating the necesity for this numerous people, who are committed, a higher standard of piety, and greater activity on the part of ministers, elders, and private members of the Church—were deliv ered and received with great emotion. And especially fervent were the prayers for the consummation of the anticipated union among these branches of the Presbyterian family.

The pressure on our columns at the time of going to press, by the late arrival of the Assembly news, prevents a more extended darkness and rain rendering it dangerous notice, which we had intended, and also ex- to attempt passing the long and narrow footcludes much other matter.

Second Presbyterian Church.

This church was occupied for the last time previous to its demolition, on last Sabbath, when two discourses, morning and evening, were delivered by the pastor, Rev. W. D. Howard, D.D. The text was Job viii: 8; and in the progress of the discourse a his- idence, is about six feet below the present torical eketch, extending over a large part water-level of the river. The town plot is of the history of the city was given. The protected by the Levee. Shortly below the steps toward the organization of this church town, however, there is a crevasse, through were taken in 1802, though it was not finally consummated until 1804. The first minister was the Rev. Wm. Wylie, and the first meeting was appointed to be held in the "Borough Court House," but when the people came together it was found that the authorities had closed the door against them. when they adjourned to the house of Mr. James Morrison, on Wood Street, between Third and Fourth. This was in the Summer of 1804, so that it may be fairly presumed that the first meeting of the Second rison. Pittsburgh, at that time, contained twenty minutes; affording barely time to oa twenty-five hundred inhabitants, and less than a dozen of brick houses. During the and return—the returning movement being same year an arrangement was made with rather more rapid than is usual for grave in what had been a carpenter's shop, on this place, and were speedily visited by the Diamond Alley, until 1814, when a brick Committee of arrangements, who assigned building was erected, which was destroyed each Commissioner to a place of entertainand Rev. Robert Dunlap to all of whom homes. Dr. Howard, the present pastor, paid fitting

in special remembrance.

Editorial Correspondence. MISSISSIPPI RIVER, May 3, 1858.

After our dispatch from Cairo, we proceeded to Memphis, a sail of twenty-three hours, without any noticeable incident beyond the enjoyment of sweet social intercourse, and of the ordinances of worship. This put in our time until the close of Friday. On Saturday, we completed our arrangements for the Sabbath's rest, purposing to tie up at the first safe and suitable landing-place we should reach. We use the words safe and suitable, because the river overflowed its banks, and we wished to find ourselves in a place where something could be had for the sustenance of the physical man, as well as for the religious. Soon after midnight, our good Captain rounded to, at curely moored at a Levee, with a beautiful village before us, and a village church to receive us.

The Presbytery of Central Mississippi,

had closed its sessions on Saturday, and two the Lord's Supper, on the Sabbath. Soon invitation which was most gladly embraced. The whole day was one of peculiar interest. The morning was lovely. We numbered forty-nine ministers and thirty-nine elders, with some twenty Christian friends, mostly females, who traveled with us. These, with the congregation, filled the building to its entire capacity for comfort. Mr. Painter of Mo., preached; Dr. Hoge, of Ohio, administered the elements; and Dr. Junkin, of Pa., made the concluding address. Three new communicants were received, one of whom was then baptized. In this service, Rev. Mr. Wurts, a valuable brother, officiated. An infant, also, was baptized.

A few of the brethren did not accompany us to the sacramental services, there being another field of usefulness demanding occupation at that hour. This was on the steamer's deck, and among her crew. Here brother Galbraith, of Baltimore, led in the labors, preaching the Gospel to men who seldom hear it, but whose souls are equally precious with those of others who are destined for immortality?!. 🖅 🕬 🛠 😅 🕾 🖅 亡

In the afternoon, at the Captain's invitation many of the citizens were present, and brother Henry, of Chicago, addressed a congregation which densely filled some eighty feet of the boat's spacious cabin, and who intently listened to a delightful and convincing exposition of the evidences of the Saviour's supreme Divinity, and his true hamanity.

There was also, in the church, during the afternoon, a service for the Colored people. They were addressed by Rev. Mr. Cowan. of Mo., and manifested a deep interest in cially for them. It is said that a hundred of them are communicants. There are also many colored members in the Methodist church. It is pleasing to find these evidences of interest in the spiritual welfare of temporally and spiritually, in the providence of God, to their white brethren's guardianship, for good.

For the evening service, it was arranged that brother Hay, of the Mission in Northern India, should deliver an address in the Methodist church. This duty was performed, but the rain then falling in torrents, the congregation was small. There were but few of our company went on shore; the way which led to the Levee. But for our boat's company, the disappointment was amply compensated by a discourse from Dr. Junkin, on "Christ Crucified," and by the hope that the opportunity of hearing Mr. Hay was not lost, but only deferred for a

little time. The natural bank of the river at Provwhich the water rolls in a flood, inundating the back country.

Monday morning, at breakfast, found us off Vicksburg, and now we are approaching Natchez, whence this brief epistle is to be dispatched. किसी कि कुल का का परिचार की र

NEW ORLEANS, May 8th, 1858. After our sweet Sabbath's rest, at Providence, as before noted, we made a rapid and pleasant journey to this place. The beautiful city of Natchez was passed toward evenchurch was held at the house of Mr. Mor. ing, on Monday. The boat detained but ascend a bank three hundred feet in height a German congregation to occupy their ladies and order-loving clergymen. But church, a part of the Sabbath, which con- none were left behind. On Tuesday eventinued until 1806. The next location was ing, at 9 o'clock, we reached the wharf at in the great fire of 1845, and the present ment, during the sessions of the Assembly. site on Fifth Street was taken possession of Most, however, abode on the steamer till in the Fall of that year. The pastors have morning, when the Committee returned, with been Rev. Wm. Wylie, Rev. Mr. Hunt. carriages and baggage wagons, and soon all Rev. E. P. Swift, D.D., Rev. J. W. Blythe, were comfortably transferred to hospitable

THE COUNTRY.

This mighty river flows through a very Among the laymen who have taken an level country. Its banks are low, and, for active part in the prosperity of this church, a great portion of its length, from Cairo, the Mesars. James Morrison, Samuel Thompson, country back, declines, so that the highest M. B. Lowrie, and — McCurdy, are held land is on the river's margin; and much of it, even there, is too wet for tillage. Levees The venerable Dr. Herron was present at and drains, both to be made at great exthe morning service, and at its close made pense, will be indispensable to its settlement. some remarks, showing the deep emo- For the present, a great portion is swamp tions awakened in his bosom by the recitals and forest. The levees already extend above Providence, but they are too low and too | ciety to the confidence and liberal support | be free to all.

PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE. THE

feeble. They often yield to the flood, and of the churches. This may be regarded as great damage results. In several places we a happy result. ound them broken, and floods pouring through, inundating large plantations, and turning myriads of acres of cultivated fields nd wild forests into lakes. Houses were irrounded with water, and it seemed difficult to find high land enough whither to drive cattle to prevent their being drowned. In some places the prospect was dismal. But, for the most of the way below Natchez, the river banks present the most delightful ppearance-very large plantations, well cultivated with cotton and cane, adorned with fine buildings, and tastefully decorated with fruit trees and flowering shrubs.

TESTIMONIAL TO CAPT. KOUNTZ.

At a meeting of the passengers upon the steamer City of Memphis, of the St. Louis, Cairo and New Orleans Line, the following minute, prepared by a Committee appointed at a previous neeting, was cordially adopted, viz.:

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting (com posed chiefly of about one hundred ministers and

lders of the Presbyterian Church in the United tates, on their way to the General Assembly, at New Orleans,) be tendered to Captain Wm. M. Kountz, Commander, for his kind attention and gentlemanly demeanor toward us during our passage, for the pleasant arrangements to which he acceded for giving us an opportunity to keep holy the Christian Sabbath, by stopping during its sacred hours, and for the pleasant and comfortable passage we have enjoyed upon his well or-

Resolved, That Capt. Kountz be requested to ender to his officers and crew a similar expression our thanks, for the orderly and effective maner in which their duties were discharged, and for that gentlemanly and decorous behavior which has marked their general conduct.

Resolved, That we record, with profound grati-tude to Divine Providence, the fact that our voyage has been one of unusual interest and agreeableness and that all its incidents tend to awaken grat tude to God, pleasant memories of our Captain and his adjutants, and the sweetest recollections one another, and of the delightful fellowship, eligious and social, which we have enjoyed. Resolved, That this minute be signed by the Chairman of this meeting and by the Committee, and be delivered to Capt. Kountz, and published.

Signed, JAMES HOGE, Columbus, O., Chairman. D. X. Junkin, Hollidaysburg, Pa., W. E. Schenck, Philadelphia, S. S. Spencer, Erie, Pa.

ORGANIZATION OF THE ASSEMBLY.

At the time appointed, on Thursday the oth, the meeting of the Assembly was opened in due form. About two hundred and ten members were present. Many others arrived on the evening of that day, and this morning. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Van Rensselaer, the Moderator of last year, from 2. Cor. xiii: 11 -"Be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you"in appropriate text, and admirably treated. The preacher spoke of the unity of the Presbyterian Church, as to its ministers and members, in matters of faith, order, and duty-a unity founded on principle, and resulting from a knowledge of heavenly truth, and hence not likely to be much disturbed. Our being of one mind was the foundation of our peace. He also spoke in terms which indicated a glowing gratitude to God for the ich blessings with which he has distin guished our branch of his Zion. Just wenty years ago, a large number of breth ren, who were not of us, had left us. The result was, that we were hence a homogenous body: There were among us no heartburnings, no strife, no bitterness. Our energies could be applied to the Master's cause. Our peace, attachments, and activity were lovely, and caused us to be loved Hence, in the space of time named, we have more than doubled our numbers. Similar auses continued, will result in greater blessings still. Let, then, no root of bitterness

spring up. After sermon, the Assembly was consti tuted by prayer. The Standing Committee eported the members present. Rev. Wil iam A. Scott, D. D., of San Francisco, was elected Moderator, and Rev. D. X. Junkin, D. D., was chosen Temporary Clerk. The hours of business were fixed at 9 A. M. to 21 P. M., and the House adjourned.

On Friday the Committees were appointed, and the time spent, mainly, in preparing business.

The weather is delightful. and the mem bers of the Assembly are blessed with excellent health. Thus far, the session is lovely, and prospects are fair.

Tuesday, May 11th. 1858.

The Assembly progresses very pleasantly The aged are but few. They are, however, happy entertainment. sufficient in number to give to their brethren the counsels of experience.

PLACE OF THE NEXT MEETING. The invitations for the Assembly of next year, tendered from Pittsburgh, Rochester, and Cincinnati, were declined, and that from Indianapolis accepted. Quite an effort was put forth by the gentleman from the American Bible Society, American Board of Com. for latter city, as well as by the brother from Cincinnati. to make the impression that Pittsburgh is an exceedingly smoky place. To this there could be no real objection, inasmuch as the smoke is a sign of the superiority of our city in enterprise and industry. But the insinuation that Pittsburgh would e a place of discomfort to the representatives of a working Church, is unfounded. The annoyance from the smoke is, to men enlightened and full of true enterprise, but a trifle, while the healthfulness of the city, and the evidences of universal comfort and general thrift, are sources of real pleasure. Indianapolis is, however, a delightful place. It is also easy of access; and the brother's pledge for a hospitable entertainment to the New York S. S. Union, Assembly, at easy distances from the church, Female Guardian Society, will, we doubt not, be amply redeemed. It Female Magdalen Society, was agreed to meet at the usual season of New York State Coloniza the year, the Third Thursday in May.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. The overture of Dr. R. J. Breckinridge, relative to the attempt of the American Bible Society, to produce an emended edition of the English Bible, laid over from last year, was called up. Happily there was no longer any occasion for pressing the meas- the previous year. ure contemplated; the Society having determined to retrace its steps, and to contintinue to give us the good old Version. The city are active, earnest and liberal. It is most devoted of Archbishop Hughes' follow-

DOMESTIC MISSIONS Subjects connected with Domestic Missions elicit, ordinarily, more interesting discussion than any other class of the operations of our Church. They cannot but be matter of much concern. Six hundred and ten ministers, fully one fourth of our efficient corps, are missionaries. Nine hundred and ninety of our churches receive aid. Nearly every Presbytery is an applicant for donations. Nearly \$100,000 are collected from our own pockets, often by much importunity, and are disbursed among ourselves, always and of necessity, unequally. And there were pressing calls for more money, and urgent solicitations for a larger share of what is on hand; and many requests still which cannot be met with a favorable response: and many districts of country which are almost clamorous for argely more money to be sent to them from the common stock, than accords well with their own importance, their comparative needs, and the true policy of the Board, in preading the Gospel. And every minister and every elder thinks that here is one subject, at least, respecting which he knows something. Hence the various propositions approve or censure, to confirm or to amend. And hence the earnest discussions. These are signs of life in the Church; and we bear with their occasional rudeness: for joy at the deep interest and great vigor

which they manifest. The subject came before the House on Saturday. It was the first great question presented this session. A rule had been proposed by Dr. Breckinridge that each Board should have but two hours of the time of the Assembly. Of this period he himself occupied fully one half, and the Assembly not being satisfied with the other half, the subject was deferred. It will come up again in a day or two.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Monday was devoted, mainly, to Foreign Missions. The serious losses by the Board, India, caused by the revolt of the Sepoys and their terrible cruelty, were stated. Several of our valued Missionaries have gone by the martyr's exit, and now triumph in the martyr's crown. Their places in the field of labor, are to be filled. Buildings and other property, to vast extent, have been destroyed. All this is being replaced. A great and effectual door is being opened for the entrance of laborers into a vast field : a field populated by 150,000,000 of human beings, heathen men under a Christian Government: a Government henceforth, we trust, to be administered not on heathen, but on Christian principles! What a call! Who can withhold his money! his sons! his daughters! himself! Surely much must be

given, and many will go. Secretary Lowrie, as usual, held the attention of a large audience, fixed, while he presented the condition of our enterprises, and the labors and sufferings of the Mission aries, and the need of men and means. Other speakers followed, pleading for the good cause. But the principal interest, so far as the speakers were concerned, was concentrated on Mr. Hay. This good brother, with his wife, belonged to the mission at Allahabad, and shared in the intense sufferings caused by the revolt. How mortal beings could endure, for weeks and months, the excitement, the toils, the deprivations, the Summer heat of a tropical climate, the confinement in narrow fortifications, and the consequent pestilential filth, is wonderful.

The prospects of the Board are now fair, and the churches are called, by Providence. to greatly increased activity and liberality The weather, in this city, continues de lightful. The sky is clear, the air pure, and the breezes balmy. The evenings are quite cool, and the sun even in mid-day, is not oppressively hot. The shady side of the street affords a pleasant protection to pedestrians, and the omnibus or the railcars af ford a convenience to those who seek ease; or who desire more rapid motion. Business makes a fair progress in the House, but the vast amount on hands indicates a long session as still before us. Thus we are likely with business. The number in attendance to have many days' enjoyment of fraternal is about two hundred and sixty. A very intercourse, and of the hospitality of friends, large proportion of these are young men. who most successfully have arranged for our

Christian Benevolence.

We find in a New York paper, the subjoined comparative statement of the receints of the various benevolent societies whose anniversaries have been held in that city American Tract Society, \$420,585

Foreign Missions, (Aug. 1, 1856, to May 1, 1857, 1, 1858—nine months,) 227,349 American Home Miss. Soc., 178,060 Presb. Board For. Missions, 205,768
Meth. Episcopal Miss. Soc., 162,617
Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Union, Methodist Epis. Tract Soc., American Bap. Home Miss. 52,093 44,507 Society, American and Foreign Baptist Bible Seciety,
New York Bible Society,
Amer. and Foreign Chris-76,296 tian Union, American Episcopal Church Domestic Mission, (one 56,025 55,929 year to May,) American Episcopal Church Foreign Mission. eamen's Friend Society 57,624 36,918 tion Society,
National Compensating

anniversary meeting,) \$2,106,443 \$2,081,807 Thus it appears that notwithstanding the financial emharrassments of last year, the contributions have come within \$25,000 of

New Churches Organized. A new Presbyterian church has been organized at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, with

twenty nine members. This church is within the bounds of the Winnebago Presbytery. A Committee of the Presbytery of Palestine has organized a church at Tuscola, a village, on the Chicago branch of the Indianapolis and Chicago Railroad, one hundred and fifty miles South of Chicago. This is the contemplated county seat of a new county, to be formed from parts of Coles and Champaign Counties. Mr. James W. Allison, late of the Western Theological Seminary, will commence at once laboring in this church and the adjoining one of Okaw.

EASTERN SUMMARY. BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND.

Considerable interest has been awakened on the subject of Temperance, and there seems to be a fixed determination to renew the contest, not only by moral sussion, but also by the enforcement of the prohibitory law. Attempts are about to be made, in different places, to test the force and vitality of the latter. Hitherto, the enactments to restrain or prohibit the traffic in ardent spirits, as a common beverage, have been for the most part, a dead letter. The subject of "Lay Representation

is again exciting much attention in Boston

and vicinity, among the members of the

Methodist Episcopal Church. In time pas

lavmen have been excluded, as members,

from the Annual and General Conferences of this Church, and in this way the government has been the most purely hierarchical of any Protestant Church in the United States. The subject of the admission of laymen to the yearly and General Conferences was agitated a few years ago, but very summarily disposed of by the Conference that met in Boston in 1852. However, the New England Conference has taken a long step in advance, in inviting the appointment of lay delegates to the Conference. The Stew ards of the Boston and Lynn Districts have responded gratefully, by appointing five del egates. If the other districts should pursue the same course, the New England Conference will have, at its next session, a large number of lay members, having the privilege of both speaking and voting "on all subjects connected with the benevolent and educational enterprises of the Church, and also to serve on committees on these subjects." As we understand it, the privileges of the lay members are to be confined, at present, to the subjects just enumerated. But this will prepare the way for a still wider liberty in this Conference, and no doubt other Conferences will soon follow the example, until, at no very distant day, the General Conference will be compelled, by the pressure from he people, to open its doors to laymen, take part in all deliberations relating to this

The American Board of Foreign Mis sions has sent out an urgent appeal to the churches of New England upon which the reviving showers have lately fallen, entreating them to come to the aid of this Board. Its exigencies are indeed pressing. The contributions of the past few months have fallen off to such an extent, that an increase of \$100,000, along with the regular contributions, will be required before the end of the year, or a heavy debt will be incurred Surely the churches of New England will not permit such a calamity to occur; they have the means of relief, and to withhold them would be highly culpable.

The Jews are found in considerable num bers in this vicinity, as in every large city throughout the civilized world, and at pres ent there is a good deal of religious inquiry among them. A Mr. Boas, a converted Jew, is laboring among his people with much promise of usefulness. Mr. Boas reports that great doubt begins to exist in the minds of many learned Jews as to the Messiah whom they have long been expecting, and that he lately received a letter from Eng land, giving an account of a meeting of Rab bis in that country, to discuss the question whether Christ was the true Messiah, and that they had agreed, if the Messiah did no come in fifteen years, to accept Christ as the true Messiah. This statement was made at business men's prayer-meeting, in the Old South chapel, and excited great interest among all present, in behalf of the labors of Mr. Boas. Fervent prayers were offered by Dr. Jenks and others, for the blessing of God upon all efforts for the salvation of the children of Abraham.

Newburyport has been favored in a remarkable degree in the Recent Revival Much more than one half of the adult popu lation are members of the various churches. The whole temper and spirit of the place seems to have been entirely renovated Yale College is still receiving the gracious 183,662 visitation of the Holy Spirit. The number of converts is now estimated at eighty, and the work shows no signs of abatement, but on the contrary, the President's Lecture Room, the usual place of meeting, has become too small to accommodate the attend. ance, and the meetings are now held in the 79,603 College chapel. NEW YORK.

The idea of a Mounted Police, to promote

peace and secure safety to the people of this great metropolis, has been often suggested. and now Mayor Tieman recommends an experiment sufficient to test its merits, and an appropriation of \$15,500 for this purpose Whatever may be the fate of this recommendation, it is certain that he continues 190 to use his utmost exertions for the good of all the people, and toward the removal of the many incentives to evil with which the

We lately noticed the action of the Sapient Board of Trustees of the Schools of that delectable portion of the city, styled NEW ORLEANS .- Presbyterians in this the Fourth Ward, where so many of the of the Ward. The subject came up at the to do nothing that would compromise the must be taken for its abatement.

last meeting of the Board of Education, | Society in any part of the whole comwhen a resolution requiring all the Schools This action gave lise to severe controls the Board of Education will not interfere. posed to exist among those entrusted with tian instruction of the young belonging to

Cooper Institute was first opened for public meetings at the Fourteenth Anniversary of the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for New York, under the auspices of the ladies of New York. The opening address was made by the founder, Peter Cooper, Esq., who dedicated it to Art, Science, and the general interests of humanity. The great hall, called Hall of Cheever withdrew from the meeting. the Union, is one hundred and thirty-five feet by ninety-six, containing two thousand five hundred iron chairs, beautifully ornamented and bronzed, and lighted by twentyeight gas chandeliers, each having six burners. It is situated in the basement of the building, and is not equalled, scarcely approached in size, beauty, and arrangement, by any room of a similar nature in this those moral duties which grow out of the

Many strangers, from a distance, have been in the city for the last week, attracted by the Anniversaries, to some of which a more than usual interest was attached this year. We will endeavor to give a comprehensive statement of such of them as will be of interest to our readers generally, and so far as our limits will permit.

On Monday evening, of last week, the Annual Address before the Society of Inquiry of the Union Theological Seminary, was delivered by Prof. Shedd, of Andover, Mass., at Dr. Adam's church, on Madison Square. His subject was "The Relations of the Preacher and Hearer;" the tone with which the former should preach, and the temper in which the latter should listen to religious truth.

On the previous evening, the Annual Sermon in aid of the funds of the New York Bible Society was preached in Dr. Tyng's church by the Rev. Dr. Anthon. The obect of the discourse was to show the need of a revelation of the law of God to men for the proper outworking of the end of his creation; that nature, reason, and philosophy all failed to reveal that law; and that this

The same evening, the Annual Sermon of the Home Missionary Society was preached in the church of the Pilgrims, from Mark v: 19, by the Rev. J. B. Shaw, of Rochester, N. Y. The discourse was introduced by a reference to the home affections of our mittee to carry it into operation. Dr. Tyng's Lord, and to the fact that he honored all the ordinary relations of life, and that no man stantially renewed, though in different shape, can be like him without loving his country. Upon this he based the duty of home evan- Thompson, D.D., and advocated by them, gelization, and exhibited the manner and spirit in which it should be performed.

American and Foreign Christian Union was approved with a very meagre dissent. The delivered in the Reformed Dutch church, former Publishing Committee was re-elected, Lafayette Place, by the Rev. Dr. McDonald, and all the old officers retain their places. of Princeton, N. J., from Rom. xii: 15, 16. The Times gives the following as the prob-The preacher said that true Christianity was able result of the whole affair: not merely a dissent from the Church of Rome, but a distinct belief. He then enumerated the means to be employed in diffusing true Christianity, viz., faithful preaching of the Gospel; judicious use of the press; private benevolence and charity; teaching the unity and oneness of the true past. Its hope has been to obtain control Church; making known the Gospel to the heathen; and earnest prayer.

The American Bible Society celebrated its Forty-Third Anniversary on Thursday morning, the 14th inst., at the church of the Puritans. Addresses were delivered by the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen and the Rev. and make the Boston Association the nucleus Drs. Hopkins, Cummings, Bethune, Bishop of their future efforts in the Tract cause. Tes McIlvaine, and others. The number of result will probably be to divert from the Anarvolumes issued last year was seven hundred and sixteen thousand eight hundred and New England and other Northern Churches, seventy eight; since the organization of the and give them to the rival institution. Eich Society, twelve millions eight hundred and will operate, therefore, within a specific eight thousand four hundred and eighty-

On the same evening the Congregational all sections are willing to discuss." Collation, at the New Assembly Rooms, was This Society has circulated during the crowded to excess. The eatables were rather | year 747,844 volumes, 9,890,486 publicascant for the crowd, but the speaking was in tions; or 250,400,722 pages; total, since the abundance and pretty fair. The Committee formation of the Society, 13,098,013 volof Arrangements did everything possible to umes, 188,971,408 publications, or 1,753, confine the speakers to the results of the 741,573 pages. The total receipts for the great revival, but in this they were not suc- year, from all sources, have been \$333,153. cessful; so that the whole affair terminated 54; while the total expenditures for the year merely in the convivial and mirthful. Among have been \$386,855 85. The gratuitous the speakers were the Rev. Drs. Bacon, Cheever, Hitchcock, and Cuyler.

The Anti-Slavery Society, of the Garrison order, held its customary Anniversary. As of the German Messenger, 27,000; of the usual, the Church was the special object of attack; the late revivals coming in for a share. The Woman's Rights Convention was composed in good part of those connected with the organization just mentioned At this meeting one of the speakers had the audacity to advocate openly "the free-love" doctrine in its most revolting form.

But the Anniversary that attracted most attention was that of the American Tract one. Society, owing to the course of the Publishing Committee, since the last Anniversary It is to be kept in mind that at that meeting a resolution was passed with regard to issuing works on the moral and religious duties arising out of the relations of master and slave, and that a small work on the duties of masters was actually prepared and printed, but owing to the opposition excited in the South, it was not issued; because the first introduced to this city only about two subject was hence dismissed, with gratula- now contemplated to erect a new church at ere are found, had ordered the reading of Committee alleged that another resolution years ago, but the nuisance has already betions, and with a commendation of the So- a cost of \$25,000 in which the seats are to the Bible to be dispensed with in the Schools passed at the same meeting required them

in the city to be opened with the reading among some of the patrons of the Source of the Scriptures, was laid on the table by a and for some six months they had been vote of 13 to 10. So that the highest city ing expression to their views and preparies authority has declared that the Ward officers to cause the management of the Society to may rule the Bible out of the Schools, and conform to their views. Some time acoustine secret circular was issued by the leader This exhibits an amount of subserviency to this movement, calling for a preliminar the demands of the Romish priesthood, or a meeting of all those of like views to make criminal neglect of duty, that was not sup- arrangements for the accomplishmen their objects at the Anniversary. This is the educational interests of this teeming formal meeting assembled on Monday end population. The Protestant Churchman ing and Tuesday morning. It was at the truly says. "By not attending to the Chris- found that the opponents of the Dicerra management were divided among themselv. the Protestant portion of our people, as an as to the action to be demanded of the essential and indispensable part of their edu- ciety. Lewis Tappan, Dr. Cheever, and V. cation, we play into the hands of the Ro- Thurston, of Maine, demanded that man Catholics;" and, we would add, infidels. | Society should atter express and specific demnation of slavery; while Dr. Bacon New Haven, Dr. Palmer, of Albany, and Dr. Thompson, of New York, insisted to the Society, as constituted, had only a rice to treat the abuse and sins of the relations master and slave, as the sins of any other relation are treated. The discussions we warm and animated, and at length 1. result was, a series of resolutions were mitted by a Committee of Conference, per principal of which reaffirmed the fourth ; olution adopted by the Society last year which declared that in the judgment of the Society, the political aspects of slavere entirely without its proper sphere, and connot be discussed in its publications, but to existence of slavery, as well as these mer evils and vices which it is known to promote. ought to be discussed in a fraternal and

Christian spirit. These were adopted, and a Committee was appointed to take the helt in the movements of this portion of the Tract Society on the following day. It should also be noticed that those who advecated the action taken above, disavowed most explicitly any attempts at a change in the Publishing Committee or in the Secretaries, but expressed the highest confidence in their integrity and fitness for the places they occupied.

On the following day, Wednesday, the 12th inst., the Thirty-Third Annual Meeting of the Society was held in the Reformed Dutch Church, on Lafayette Place. None but those having a right to vote were admitted to the body of the church; but owing to the causes already mentioned the meeting was unprecedentedly large. Chief Justice Williams, of Connecticut, presided. The Rev. Wm. Adams, D.D., read the Special Report of the Executive Committee, which set forth at length the reasons by which they were influenced in their conduct in withholding the tract in question. Bishop Mellvaine, of Ohio, moved that the action of the Committee be approved. The Rev. Dr. Tyng offered a motion to lay the Bishop's resolution on the table for the purpose of acting on a proposition offered by him, to the effect that the Society now reaffirm its resolution of last year, and instruct the Commotion was lost, but his resolution was subby Judge Jessup and the Rev. Joseph P. and by the Rev. Dr. Bacon, Rev. Asa D. Smith and others. But their efforts were At the same time the sermon before the fruitless, and the report was accepted and

> "Of course, this is not the end of the matter-though it will probably terminate the controversy within the Society. We presume the purpose of the Anti-Slavery section, not to act, with it under a regime which suppresses publications upon the subject of slavery, has been fixed for some time of the organization, machinery, presses, buildings and other property of the Society, and use them according to its own views of duty and propriety. The prize was large and worth a contest. But they have failed and cannot renew the struggle with any hopes of greater success. We presume that they will now withdraw from this Society, ican Tract Society a very considerable partion of the funds it has hitherto received from sphere—the one publishing anti-slavery tracts which will not go into slave States, and the other confining its issues to subjects which

> distribution for the year has amounted to over \$47,000. The monthly circulation of the American Messenger is about 198,000; Child's Paper, 300,000.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Inauguration of the New Mayor W13 attended by an immense crowd. The coremonies were introduced by prayer by Dr. Howe, of the Episcopal Church. He read three general petitions from the "Morning Prayer," and closed with an extemporaneous

David Paul Brown, Esq , has agreed to deliver a lecture on the Tomb of Washington, on the Fourth of July, in the Academy of Music, before the women of Philadelphia. The price of tickets will be \$1 each; and the entire proceeds will be devoted to aid in the purchase of Mt. Vernon, by the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association.

The Crying of Sunday Newspapers was come so annoying that some effective means