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LETTERS FROM MR. ROUSSEL. PARIS, April 25th, 1853.

This is the week for onr religions anniversaries, but as the proceedings of this year are so similar to those of last year, I have not the courage to repeat what I have so often said concerning them. hope therefore to notice them very briefly.

The Tract Society has distributed more than a million of tracts, and has issued twenty-four new

nent of power by the Protestant party. News The Colony of St. Foy has through the year refrom Constantinople assures us of peace for Europe celved thirty additions, making the whole number Austria and Piedmont are still at variance; th under its care eighty, being a larger number than former attacks, the latter protects individuals ac it has ever before had in charge. cused of fomenting the trouble at Milan. The Evangelical Society, through the priestly

The Pope and Louis Napoleon are embroiled infinence on the government, has been hindered in with respect to the consecration of the latter, a its labors, and its work materially lessened. Pernew point of resemblance to his uncle. It is said haps it may be still further circumscribed-the that the Pope makes it a condition of his coming, forced closing of its schools may carry down with that the ecclesiastical marriage should become it the edifices for public worship; it must even be obligatory. The public has shown itself so confessed there is much apathy with respect to re- hostile to such a pretension that the Emperor has him so. ligious affairs. They strive to persuade themselves refused, and the Pope refuses to consecrate him. to the contrary, but so do not I. It seems to me Possibly this disagreement may be of advantage that faith and France cannot agree. Perhaps the to Protestantism. What a sad position for a nation, means hitherto employed for evangelization have when principles are not consulted, when mere caprice may change everything!

However this may be, popular indignation has

caused the resignation of the Ministers. It is no

yet known what line of conduct the government

will pursue. It has thus far resulted in the attain

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"MY NATURE IS TOO STRONG FOR MY

WILL,"

not been the best, and onght to be changed; instead of appealing to the masses, we should appeal to individuals : in place of establishing public worship, we should cultivate domestic worship; we should not then be interfered with by the anthorities, and a more intimate acquaintance between preachers and hearers would then be established

BY REV. DR. HUMPHREY. This would undoubtedly be a slow work, bnt it This was the answer of a young man to his would be the more permanent. If I could give you pastor, who was urging him to "give his heart to-day the list of places opened and closed for pubto God." "I have resolved that I would. I lic worship within the last twenty years, yon would have tried again and again, but with less and be frightened; if in addition yon were told the less strength of resolution; and here I am, farther amber of hearers who remain in the existing from it than ever. My nature is too strong places of worship, your surprise would not be lessfor my will." Yes, exactly so. Your depraved ened, although the number was on the opposite nature is too strong for any resolutions which side. There has been much noise but few results. It is not enough to acknowledge and see the evil, you ever have, or will form to become a Chrisbnt if we would prove the truth in the case, it must tian, without the aid of the Holy Spirit; and so be by seeking a different path from the one hitherto is the nature of every impenitent sinner too pursued. But I perceive that I have wandered strong for his will. He may resolve and re-rerom my snbject

solve, a hundred times, that he will turn right The Missionary Society, whose stations are mostly about, and give his heart to God, and serve him. in Sonth Africa, has this year met with tronble as faithfully as he has served the world. He not from Pagans, bnt from Christians. The Eng may do this, with all the strength of purpose lish have made war on the tribes among whom which he can put forth, and yet remain " in the onr missionaries are laboring, and have given a bad sample of Christianity to those whom we call gall of bitterness and the bonds of iniquity." He pagans and wicked men. Some marauders having will find, at every such trial, that his nature is carried off the cattle, the king of the Bassoutos

stronger than his will. said to the English general that they ought to be Let me be distinctly understood, here. I do instructed. "I do not come," replied the Chrisnot mean to say, that the will has nothing to do

a large majority, and according to all appearances, the Consistories will demand the re-establishment of Synods from government—a measure which acts as a check on the rationalist party. In the General tilly repent of all his sins, in other words he must the consistories will demand the re-establishment of Synods from government—a measure which acts as a check on the rationalist party. In the General tilly repent of all his sins, in other words he must the construction of the the rest of the re as a check on the rationalist party. In the General turn from them with loathing and forsake them, Conference they consulted together concerning the obstacles to religious liberty thrown in the way by which involves the purpose of self-consecration But then that star! What a fact to him. If sin obstacles to religious liberty thrown in the way by the authorities, and there is a prospect of the ap-pointment of a committee to represent onr rights to for a committee to represent onr rights. If the second of the tary surrendering, and it is the sinner's duty to the second of the tary surrendering and it is the sinner's duty to the second of the tary surrendering and it is the sinner's duty to the second of the tary surrendering and it is the sinner's duty to the second of the tary surrendering and it is the sinner's duty to the second of the tary surrendering and it is the sinner's duty to the second of the tary surrendering and it is the second of the tary surrendering and the second of the tary surrendering and the tary surrendering and the second of the tary surrendering and the tary surrenderi to the government, but this is not saying that gov-submit at once. With the command of Jehovah has had such indications of God's kindness as sounding in his ears, "Repent and believe the ernment will listen to them. As a specimen gospel," he has no excuse for one moment's delay. Lord. of the estimation in which we are held in this respect, listen to the following conversation between one of the chiefs of the police and myself. I presented myself before him to ask him to visit a new place of worship I desired to open. "You canse he said, "My nature is too strong for my will." to inspire cheerfulness! Not in a sinner, we us much embarrassment," said he; "this does not And I am afraid, that though he did not in so grant, for there is the odious master, the cruel suit us, we are Catholics." "But I thought, sir, that many words give this as a valid excuse for re- tyrant, and perhaps the eternal associate! But liberty was for all ?" "No sir, we are Catholics, maining in impenitence, he secretly trusted in it. to the saint, Satan is an enemy destroyed—a yon are dissenters. Do yon wish me to say what This, I think, is one of Satan's grand devices, cruel tyrant dethroned—an envenomed scrpent you should do? It is this: your place of worship when sinners are awakened, and find the same robbed of his fangs. Satan himself, hateful and the conclusion of the devotional exercises, on in a conclusion of the devotional exercises. Satan himself, hateful and in a conclusion of the devotional exercises. Satan himself, hateful and in a conclusion of the devotional exercises. Satan himself, hateful and in a conclusion of the devotional exercises. Satan himself, hateful and in a conclusion of the devotional exercises. Satan himself, hateful and in a conclusion of the devotional exercises. Satan himself, hateful and in a conclusion of the devotional exercises. Satan himself, hateful and in a conclusion of the devotional exercises. Satan himself, hateful and in a conclusion of the devotional exercises. Satan himself, hateful and in a conclusion of the devotional exercises. Satan himself, hateful and in a conclusion of the devotional exercises. 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Satan himself, hateful and in a conclusion of the devotional exercises. Satan himself, hateful and in a conclusion of the devotional exercises. Satan himsel anust be very private! Unless it is so I cannot ap-difficulty. He tells them, "You see it does no horrible an object as he is, shows Christ's ability prove of it ! and if I should tell yon all that the prove of it! and if I should tell yon all that the prefect says, it would be quite another thing." Indeed, the Prefect has said to others that there as last, and sit down and wait for a more favora- their power. That accuser of the brethren has J. B. Pinney was heard, in a few remarks in more gentle measure could be adopted. were enough places of worship, and that he should ble time. God does not require of you more than fallen as lightning from heaven, and shall, in due behalf of the Colonization Society, especially in not allow any more to be opened. I ought then to you can do, and having made the trial, you need time, be fast and eternally bound, and harm the esteem myself very happy in being allowed to have give yourself no further concern at present." saints no more. Cheer up, disciple : even if Saeven a very private place of meeting. They re- Thus, I fear, the great adversary has lulled thou- tan is in sight, you have no reason for despondfused me the first and the second time-to the sands into a fatal security.

Catholic country. He had the right to do so, ac-Here is the grace, here is the power by which Let us not consider ourselves exceptions to this God changes our hearts, washes away our sins, old remark. There are no exceptions. The but he regarded it unconstitutional. He did so powerless and inefficient. cording to an agreement with the King ; they are fall through ridicule; this is one of those cases.

Lord, I am vile, conceived in sin, And born unboly and unclean; Sprung from the man whose guilty fall Corrupts the race and taints us all. Behold, I fall before thy face, My only refuge is thy grace; No outward form can make me clean, The leprosy lies deep within.

Create my nature pure within, And form my soul averse to sin; Let thy good Spirit no'er depart, Nor hide thy presence from my heart. FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST.

THE CHEERFUL DISCIPLE. How many things he may look at to make

1. Let him look up. What an object to con template, suited to quicken into joyful life all the energies of his soul-what an object is the King eternal, immortal, invisible, only wise God gineering, steam-boating.

Gazing, with an eye of faith, on such an object, how can the lover of such a Being be otherwise than cheerful. 2. Let him look around him. What a world

of objects meet him, wherever he can turn his eyes upon nature's works, to show him power, wisdom and goodness, all in infinite energy employed so as to awaken all the joyful emotions of a rational mind.

Shall he see awful pictures of man's guilt and ruin-but so shall he also see the operations among men of a plan of mercy for man's redemption, that kindles the rapture of heaven. Is there darkness? But it is growing lighter. Is there midnight gloom in many lands? But in many lands it has given way, and truth, that heavenly angel, is spreading her wings for a flight which ere long shall girdle the globe, "for the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of God." Can't he be cheerful ? Abraham was, when only a ray of the Sun of Righteousness reached himhe saw, and was glad. Does the disciple want to see the earth an heaven, before he can cheer

3. Let him look even at himself, for ground of cheerfulness. But what is he, but a poor,

cording to an agreement with the King; they are wrong to complain, it is giving value to that which was worthless. There are some enormities which fall through ridicule; this is one of those cases. The form of this kingdom. The the regarded it unconstitutional. If the did not think the report would quiet the intellect has yet existed, save the Infinite Mind, which was truly great in more than one sphere.

Homer, Luther, Milton, Shakespeare, Bacou, Locke, wrought each but one intellectual miracle, left but one work of immortality, outrivaled all minds but in one transcendent creation. Multitudinous labors are the efforts of men who perceive : not of men who think. Think, studious men, think to a point till it warm, till it blaze. cipline in book 2, chap. 1st, 3rd, and 4th, defines Let your mental efforts resemble a collected the power of the Assembly. [Rev. Jacob Little desired Dr. R. to rememstorm, poured in one irresistible current through

ber that the report did not order the lower jua mountain gorge! One distinct business, one dicatories to make these inquiries, but requests grand enthusiasm is enough. If a man would them.] Dr. R. replied, the Assembly could constitu push astronomical discovery in the heavens, let him suspend sinking shafts into this gross earth after coal and iron ore. If one would be emin-which describes the modes in which the Assem

bly can reach alleged crimes and offeuses, which ent in a profession, let him keep away from he affirmed were exclusive of all other modes of farming, merchandising, mill-building, villagedoing so. Now if the Assembly are well ad-vised by common fane that offenses do exist, its building, office-seeking, railroad-contracting, enduty is to take judicial action in the premises; and the true process would be to arraign the of-fending churches, Presbyteries, and Synods. "Totus in illis" is not too old to be quoted

again as the grand pre-requisite to power in any Now let us examine the mode of obtaining auphere of life. The Rothschilds and Barings thentic replies to these inquiries. Can a session ontracted their whole being and their whole make such inquiries of its church members-in life upon one isolated, ever-visible design. That quiries, the answer to which would criminate the is the secret of their success. If we would build the Book prescribes a way in which to proceed? railroad, though he was in favor of The Book prescribes a way in which to proceed? rejoiced at every slave that escaped. a tower to reach heaven, while we are in this in all cases of offense; and no session has power

world, we must lay the second stone upon the to reach those ofleuses in any other way. And first, the third upon the second, lay all upon the unless the sessions of Southern churches are willself-same foundation. A pigmy who carries ing to institute legal proceedings against men holding slaves, they cannot demand answers to through life to one spot, will raise a larger monunent, than the giant who begins a new mound very year. Set up one grand engrossing object dishonorable to attempt indirectly. And rising wery year. Set up one grand engrossing object distinontation is attempt indirectly. And rising interfectly, and rising interfe powerful bow: Deal not, intellectually, in byteries dealing with churches; now so long as in thunders. The nebulous matters seen by Constitution defends a man against any sus-picions or charges, except when made legally and odern astronomy, all thin and vapory, when concentrated become solid globes of light. Electricity diffused, is unseen, unfelt—gathered charges, which cannot be met or refuted, it moved. He believed the most effectual means and condensed, shakes the very heavens ! Cole- guards every member against. This shield is the ridge, possessed of a transcendent intellect, ac-complished almost nothing for want of concen-tration: Southey with greatly inferior powers,

tration: Southey with greatly inferior powers, happily impressed his contemporaries and will son or common fame. This is the only mode in guilty, and ruined being? It would seem as if it long live among men. Give us not thin vapor which a man can be arraigned or be charged with crime.

M. Guizot must not make me forget more impor-tant interests, and I must mention the Papal aggres-sion on Holland, an aggression similar to that made against England. Pius IX. has divided Holland Catholle country. He had the right to as a greement with the King the as an arreement with the King the as a greement with the King the as a compromise read ever." o powerless and inefficient. He did not think the report would quiet the are aware also, that the recent revival of denomi-the did not think the report would quiet the are aware also, that the recent revival of denomi-that comes nearer to being middle ground, he

thorized. The General Assembly has no power to make them. Dr. R. read chap. 12, Sec. 5, of the Form of Government, defining the power of the Assembly. This, said he, prescribes the comman where they are. He did not recollect a general power of reaching errors of doctrine or single church that would be saved to this Assemgeneral power of reaching errors of doctrine or single church that would be saved to this Assem-immoralities of practice. But what is the how bly by it. There are churches who wish an commends to his Corinthian brethren, and that fear of God which will lead one to suffer rather doctrine of the devil. He hated this doctrine as of this duty? How is it to be doue? The Dis- entire divorce from the South. There are others than inflict a wrong, may we believe, enable the he hated the doctrine of devils. There must be more conservative, who will not be influenced by any action of the Assembly. If you should go so far as to divorce the Assembly from slavery, those churches who have gone off, would not be the most difficult graces by often exercising those churches who have gone off, would not be

those churches who have gone off, would not be satisfied. They would wish you to endorse their notions of women's rights, and spirit-rappings, and even to disconnect from some of the Congre-gational churches in the East. Why, Henry Ward Beecher will have forfeited all character with more the particular wants of our new towns and cities, above alluded to, in cases where the Society, by its rules, is precluded from appropriating aid, the committee would recommend that it be referred to the Presbyteries and twill rise again. It many of these churches by his appearing on this floor. Now if you wish to overtake these church-exist, and to individual churches elsewhere, to es, you must take more decisive steps. You must take such measures as to them may seem best, ourselves so awfully conservative that we cannot to secure such funds as may be needed to meet hear of this subject. We must advance. We will inevitably produce separation.

not by colonization—though he was in favor of that—nor by legislation either in Congress or bly not to divert collections which would other-General Assembly. It will not stir from its basis—this mass of pollution, by any such the A.H.M.S. but rather to suggest a mode of the question is what is right and what is true. But if it comes to the question of numbers, he railroad, though he was in favor of it. He class of special wants. Church Extension .- Mr. Curtiss further re-

Upper ve. The ground railroads will be far more effective. ported a paper to the effect that the Church wonderful improvements of the age will do the business. Railroads will bring the North and South together. It will diffuse and equalize the public sentiment. The people will mingle recommendations of the previous Assembly on the public sentiment. The people will mingle together, become acquainted, and become interested in each other. Knowledge, kindness and tery of San Francisco be requested, if not inconinterest will be increased; and the evil, the combining, which would ultimately accomplish the desired object. Slavery .- The order of the day recurring, Dr.

Rev. Mr. Brantly of Shiloh Presbytery, Ten-nessee, cordially disapproved of slavery. He found no justification of it anywhere. But it is duced a substitute, which reciting the past action of the Assembly on this subject, declared that of removing this evil is to cultivate feelings of no action was necessary, inasmuch as no formal Not a step nor a half step backward from that union and harmony between the North and the South. All look forward to the extinction of tical body had been made. slavery: the only difference between us is, that of the day was then taken up. will do it; while the North believes it can be

instructed. "I do not come," replied the Chris-tian soldier, "to convert, but to punish robbers!" Peace is now declared, and we may hope for bet-ter times. The Pastoral Conferences have been of the established church, and the inted. In the first, the orthodox party were in united. In the first, the orthodox party were in Another preroga- ing and confidence which exists between the stand-still-to yield every principle of political thing ha It seemed to him that the North could do and Christian me two. orality, merely to satisfy this longtive belonging to the Assembly is to "attempt the reformation of manners;" but how could this be done if there be no power to ascertain the facts proving a depravation of manners? One of the Presbyteries at the South comes up and complains of the North of slandering them: how progress of anti-slavery sentiment at the South, can this evil be remedied without admitting the particularly among Christians, they would think for we move in the Church. On everything else door was opened, and they acted like men. They the day of emancipation had already dawned. It is often better to bear with an erring brother against the laws which authorize the sale again, he deeply sympathized with them. He last week—commencing with Monday morning, May 30th. The importance of the debate will and arraign him for trial. Wait a little: wait for kindness and light to do their work. The burches at the Supject we are told we must preserve churches at the South are anti-slavery in senti- an eternal silence. It seemed to him it was time this report is to inquire of such men who can be ment-yet they would be aggrieved with such to ascertain whether this was to be the condition inquiries as these. He greatly feared, too, it would retard the day of deliverance. The ac-

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Brother Eddy and others with him are calling for repose. They make the welkin ring with

"ill inevitably produce separation." those wants; but in such wise as that our ordi-Slavery is not to be removed by any action; inary contributions to the A.II.M.S. be not less-scorn if we stand still—and we ought to be so. wise have found their way into the treasury of whether we shall lose or gain in North or South ; believed that if you refuse to entertain the subject and act upon it, in the spirit of Christian freemen, the churches in the North and North-Extension movement has been hailed with grati-justify it, but it would be done. He knew the

this subject be renewed. Also, that the Presby-harm anywhere. West, and he could not think they Dr. Thompson was amazed at the tide of

thing that can possibly be proposed to be done on this subject. So indeed we are told ; we are Eddy took the floor, and after a few remarks, told that agitation is permissable, but action is t Detroit-let no man delude himself with the idea that that action will ever be receded from take. And what the report proposes to do beyond Slavery Discussion Resumed .- The order this is simply to inquire into the facts of the

The Moderator, being called upon repeatedly Rev. Mr. Shumway, of the Geneva Presbytery, said, he thought it to be the duty of the Presby done only by revolution. For one, he would plead the cause of the North—he had many rea-more painful than he could well e.press; espe-earnest in the purpose of freeing itself from slaveen left undone. He could not b believed that no one wished to press such men beyond what they see to be wise and right. He ould trust such men ; and now the purport of trusted, whether there is anything more that can be done to relieve them and ourselves from this would retard the day of deliverance. The ac-tion of the Assembly would have no slight influ-ence upon the destinies of the Union. He would be charitable, courteous procedure which one the charitable, courteous procedure which one the charitable Christian man is justified and bound to observe It goes beyond our previous action only in toward an erring brother. Now if this cannot be respect, that we now inquire where we are, and Rev. Mr. Homes, of Missouri, (a native of Bos-ton) dissented from the report or from anything left in the General Assembly one shred of au-He knew Kentucky will endorse it. He believed and the Book of God are the agitators. So long it was painful to him to hear Christian brethren as its principles exist and find their way through say that when simple, honest inquiries are made the community, there will be no rest on the sub- on this subject, made in the spirit of love, we other sins which we take measures to destroy. South dare not have the light appear. As to the effect of the measure, he thought it would go good. This was really not the ques quiries would elicit, would produce a conviction that at present there is nothing to be done. But them from embarrassment, and set them right how do we know, till we have asked and received it is utterly vain to hope for agreement. As for the threats of separation, it was unworthy of the Assembly to listen to them; and so far as those who make these threats, their loss would those who make these threats, their loss would story. The sinner's utter aversion to God and holiness, which is but another name for his de-praved nature, overmasters his will. This aver-incompared nature, overmasters his will as fately is not detail the work of the new Synod, and that it hold its is about to raise you to the real-iration of all your strongest desires and sweetest. If all those who talk of separation, and who re-gard slavery as the only sin, were to leave us, they would only leave us stronger. But the they would only leave us stronger. But the number would be very small, and they would be but he would not sit down with the conviction Assembly. He admitted the power of the Assemincrease than supplied by those who would be at-tracted to the Church if it could only preserve no rest. God will not lat us rest. If a could be at-tracted to the Church if it could only preserve no rest: God will not let us rest. He explicitly right way. Now these questions either seek for disclaimed any wish to use the facts which this inquiry may elicit for any future ecclesiastical Assembly may obtain in another way-or as preaction. It could not be done, nor did he desire it. And if it should result in the driving away could be no doubt that the object of these inof a few churches—if some should go to the Old School, they would not be going to destruction— further. It is an entering wedge, to be driven done. Nothing short of judicial action on the part of the Assembly, will touch those churches. The work in they might do worse: and the loss would be easily repaired. Do not think that you have that this action will satisfy the North; but will done with it, by crushing this report. It will the North stay satisfied. their own fields. The edicts and resolves of this body will only raise a cloud and a dust. These churches are enjoying revivals to a degree that may well rebuke those churches that are defam-ing them, who receive no such evidences of the Elder Bishop, of Troy Presbytery, was much in favor of the report. He believed the churches required some further action on this subject. the sould give many instan-The action at Detroit gave general satisfaction. Slavery is a gigantic evil which it is not to be expected can escape the hostility and censure of the enlightened Christian conscience. And the public sentiment of the Church will not be satisfied without action continually advancing and looking towards the end. It should be re-It may as well be said, first as last, that for the churches to remain in this Assembly if there is to membered that while there are 15,000 members be action from without in reference to them, will in the churches in the slaveholding States, there are 125,000 in the churches at the North, and that not less than 100,000 of these would be re-joiced to see the Church free from this great sin. and will be pained if something in adverse to the North will not suffer the slavehold-ing ministers and members to remain in fellow-ship with the Church, the South will not remain will be pained if something in adverse to the North will not suffer the slavehold-ing ministers and members to remain in fellow-ship with the Church, the South will not remain will be pained if something in adverse to the North will not suffer the slavehold-ing ministers and members to remain in fellow-ship with the Church, the South will not remain and will be pained if something in advance be with you. If the South has to choose between not done. Rev. Mr. Spees had no particular zeal for this tion with this body, they cannot hesitate which

third application I received no reply, but I must not complain even in a letter sent to the New World, for some men have inst been condemned to a year's imprisonment for being suspected of furnishing news to foreign journals. I am allowed to satisfied at not being in prison !

Indeed I might have been born in Florence, and like the Madiai, remained 19 months in a dungeon, for having spoken of the Bible to my neighbors. This conple are now free, as yon doubtless know, but would you believe that on landing in France, they were ordered at Marseilles, not to go to the Protestant church ! Their refusal to comply, and a visit to the Prefect. was necessary to obtain for them permission to pray to God.

I might have told you of many conden family worship, there, because existing meetings are declared sufficient ; but as it is always the same thing, I spare yon the repetition. I prefer to finish my report of France, by speaking of an attempt to liscover liberty, at least in words.

M. Gnizot, from whom yonr jonrnal seems to hope the striking passage of the programme for the fuand to the souls of France: it is Hope. Look around yon, and perhaps in yonrself; the depression of spirits and of hearts is general-so many mistakes in the past, so many shadows in the future. This misgiving at discouragement and this unrest, now a childish donbt, this is the evil of our time, even expect to hear him "bemoaning himself," "Here than a cheerful and happy disciple. among honest men." "It is difficult to maintain I am, a poor helpless lost man, sinking in 'the this peace in the midst of this great extension of horrible pit and the miry clay,' and the more I liberty, which is one of the principle features of modern civilization. Liberty, all liberty is the source of dissensions and struggles, which easily run to excess, disorders and dangers. Shall we then suppress the effect or compress the cause, re-establish peace or abolish liberty. The remedy is temporary and soon wears out. Liberty, and casts himself upon the mercy of God in Christ; wanted rigid discipline also. The intellectual

manent wants of soclety." If M. Guizot thought and acted thus, in February, his apparent firmness, this statesman bends to mstances, and if yon believe that he great mistake. He is a man who has the art of him in the gospel. epresenting himself as the slave of dnty, while in battling the same men, and the same principles. There was a time when he chanted the praises of Catholicism on the same platform from which ten days ago he praised liberty. In this same place, fifteen years ago, I heard him eulogize evangelical men, and soon after in the possession of power, he opposed them, and sanctioned by his approbation Catholic protectorate of France, according to a treaty ; a protectorate imposed without his know-Minister and rival, M. Thiers, ignorant of that which the interests of his country made it his duty to communicate. This he himself allowed fore the Chamber of Deputies. The conclusion

him, which indicate to himself that he is not the was but a solitary star in the dark firmament? should fill his heart full of melody unto the Still, as I have already remarked, the young 4. He may find grounds of cheerfulness, even man expressed a great and solemn truth, when in looking at Satan himself. Pretty object that,

ency. The alledged difficulty exists. There is no 5. Even also with death in view and at hand, The alledged difficulty exists. There is no disputing it. "Old Adam is too strong for young Melancthon," in another sense than the original meaning. But we must go to the bottom of the relations to you are wholly changed. He is W. S. Griffith. nishing news to foreign journals. I am allowed to state a fact, bnt I must not complain of it. I de-clare on the contrary that we have full liberty, that Protestants are not oppressed, that I am very well deed can be." This in few words, tells the whole unspeakably valuable service-a service nothing tee appointed in reference to the erection of the The General Assembly is entrusted with the story. The sinner's utter aversion to God and else could render you. Cast down in view of new Synod of Susquehannah, recommending the eharge of its Presbyterics, in regard to all ques-

sion, call it by what name you will, as fatally hopes. No. Not even death should dispirit you. at Franklin. The report was unanimously cerns the reputation of the Church, and the resists every unassisted resolution and endeavor Its sting is gone. The Great Deliverer has taken to overcome it, as the weight of a cubic yard of it away. solid iron, would resist his utmost strength to You can't be a cheerful and happy Christian ! shoulder it. The difference between the two cases Why you can, and you must, if you are a Chris- nal Tracts as follows: consists not in the certainty of failure in the tian at all. If you love sin, and care not for for similar crimes; here, for having presided at latter, rather than in the former, for it is equally Christ, then down you may go into the slough certain in both; but it consists in this, that one of despond, and are on the way to a deeper gulf; is a moral certainty and the other a physical and there is no cheering word that can be utterimpossibility, which takes away blameworthi- ed to one with such an heart.

ness from the latter, but not from the former. But you are a Christian-sin is hated, and The sinner cannot repent, cannot give his heart Christ loved. Now you have no more right to elected. something better for the future, has recently made to God, simply because of the entire opposition an uncheerful and desponding state of mind, than apolitical speech before a religious assembly. Hear of his carnal nature, which is so far from afford- you have to an ungrateful or disobedient frame ing him any excuse, that the stronger the oppo- of mind. Indeed, your despondency implies three, by the man of the past: "Another principle of sition the greater the sin. And in once admit- both. Cheer up, now. All nature is coming and moral order is to-day wanting in France, ting that he ought to love and serve God, he forth in her spring robes, to meet and glorify her takes away all excuse out of his own mouth, King. Countless precious promises sparkle their whatever the hindrance may be. effulgence upon you. What Christ has already

The awakened sinner must find out, that his done for you, is enough to make your heart leap nature is too strong for his will, before he will for joy. And who can tell the glory soon to be agitated and again apathetic, but always barren as cry in earnest to God for help. Then you may revealed ! No, you have no right to be any other

FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST struggle, the deeper do I sink. O what shall I THOROUGH DISCIPLINE OF MIND. do? God be merciful to me a sinner." When a convicted sinner is brought to this point, he It is not simply mind enriched which consti does not struggle and pray the less, but the more ; but he gives up all hope of delivering himself, and tutes the brightest element of power. There is

especially religious liberty, has become one of the and when he is brought out, feels ready to testify powers must be subjected to a protracted and before heaven and earth, that it is all of grace- sound drill. Raw recruits may be strong, valwonderful, free, rich, abounding grace! The liant, and yet for want of submissiveness, aptithought and acted to the contrary ever since. With professor of religion, who has never felt and does tude, availableness, essentially fail in effectivenot feel habitually, that his fallen nature is too ness. There is a vast amount of cultived understrong for his unassisted will, has reason to fear standing which is not at proper command, which that he has never seen "the plague of his own acts fitfully, loses golden opportunities, expends has become more evangelical because he min-gles latterly in church affairs, yon are under a heart," and fied for refuge to the hope set before large energies upon small accomplishments, hazards great results by stinted appropriations.

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not favorable to the evangelical principles of M. him, (Christ,) to them gave he power to become Intellectual conc into, at least to evangelism from conviction. He

Che Presbyterian Church. GENERAL ASSEMBLY AT BUFFALO.

THE DISCUSSION ON SLAVERY.

We resume our report of the discussion on power to ascertain whether the things charged slavery at the point where it was interrupted by the North are true or false? Again : he read May 30th. The importance of the debate will justify the length of the report of it. The ques- over the world-that there is error at the South,

tion, it will be remembered, was still on the in-definite postponement of the report offered by the special committee on Slavery.]

Monday Morning, May 30th.

The Moderator being necessarily detained this do exist. All that is proposed is, that the Presmorning, Rev. Dr. Cox took the chair. After byteries be requested to report to the Assembly motion of Rev. Mr. Monteith, and previous to the order of the day by general conserving the set of the set of the day by general conserved parts the set of the day by general conserved parts the set of the day by general conserved parts the set of the day by general conserved parts the set of the day by general conserved parts the set of the day by general conserved parts the set of the day by general conserved parts the set of the day by general conserved parts the set of the day by general conserved parts the set of the day by general conserved parts the set of the day by general conserved parts the set of the day by general conserved parts the set of the day by general conserved parts the day by general conserved parts the set of the day by general conserved parts the set of the day by general conserved parts the day by general conserved par behalf of a memorial to induce the U.S. govern- port. It is reasonable and proper that these behalf of a memorial to induce the U.S. govern-questions go down to the Southern Presbyteries. He felt that they would correct misapprehenpublic of Liberia.

On motion of Dr. Thompson, a committee of the Presbyteries to the bar of the Assembly. three was appointed to present a minute expres-three was appointed to present a minute expres-three was appointed to present a minute expres-the parties, as a whole. The whole purpose of

adopted.

Doctrinal Tracts .- Rev. Mr. Torrey was also allowed to report from the Committee on Doctri-nal Tracts as follows:

That in view of the facts and arguments pre-sented in the report of the stauding committee, they recommend to the Assembly the following I. That the Rev. Thomas Brainerd, Albert be an end to all fraternal intercourse

Barnes, and Mr. Samuel T. Bodine, whose term of service on the committee has expired, be re- thought the report the least that would satisfy

3. That the rule requiring the unanimous con-

sent of the committee for the publication of every book or tract, be so modified that a majority of three-fourths only shall be required.

cure the necessary funds for the erection of a use of Publication.

otherwise as the Presbyteries may recommend, in aid of the Publishing Fund under the control has two ends to his bridge; and if he cannot get f this committee.

That we suggest to the Publishing Com the desirableness of issuing as soon as practicable a few tracts which shall clearly and distinctly exhibit our peculiar views of doctrines, govern-ment, and missionary policy, with a view to an-swering the calumnies of our enemies and show-

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BY REV. PRESIDENT WHITE.

l for its action ? tive belonging to the Assembly is to "attempt complains of the North of slandering them : how he denied that such a common fame exists all brethren are much misrepresented-yet he be-lieved that practices were winked at, which at

the North, we think ought to be dealt with. It could not be fairly denied that such suspicions sures. Elder Moorse, of Cincinnati, approved the re

sions. He did not regard them as a eitation of

would readily be responded to. Rev. Mr. Hopkins, of Elyria Presbytery, felt religion of which we are the unworthy ministers. He was by no means in favor of perpetual agitation of this question. He approved the course of with indignant response and denial, there must

Rev. Mr. Milligan, of Greencastle Presbytery 2. That Rev. George Chandler and Samuel H. Perkins, Esq. of Philadelphia, be added to said the North. He liked the first report better ject. No action that could be devised will satisfy all; yet it certainly was desirable to erect a three-fourths only shall be required. 4. That the committee be authorized to take such measures as they may deem advisable to se-Southern brothern if they with the deprese Southern brethren, if they wish the charges which they complain of, to be removed, reply to

5. That it be earnestly recommended to all our churches to take up collections annually, or in medio, ibis tutissimus; that is, as the current of the second you off of one end, he will be sure to try you at

beseech the brothren to be pacific in their mea-Rev. Mr. Homes, of Missouri, (a native of Bos

that resembled it. There is no constitutional thority to fulfill her function as a court of Jesus authority for it-either for the action at Detroit, Christ. He was not an agitator-the God above us that Tennessee will not resist it. At any rate or for this. From its earliest annals, the Presbyterian Church has always disavowed all authority to legislate. And what good would it do? This report requires a man to answer questions which tend to criminate him—a prin-ciple at war with all individual and civil rights. He could not say how inquiries of this kind would be met, if propounded in a private way; but it takes a very different aspect when sent works by means. As to the proposed inquiries,

class. He should be glad to harmonize the accrne to the Southern churches or ministers body; but on such a subject as slavery, where by this measure. On the contrary, it will relieve between 15 and 16,000 church members. is to be the effect of any action on this subject? He had no threats to make. He did not think of a few churches—if some should go to the Old they would leave the Church, whatever might be

They will go on, and do the Lord's work in their own fields. The edicts and resolves of this Divine favor.

The action of the Assembly at Detroit is null and void; for how can any man ever be found not to be included in one or the other of the exceptions contained in it. He concluded by strenuously asserting that the South would not submit to these inquiries. Dr. Eddy obtained the floor, but the hour of

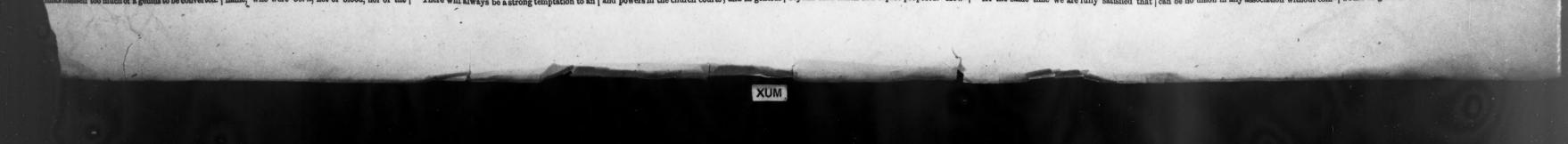
adjournment arriving, gave way.

Monday Afternoon. Rev. Mr. Curtiss, from the committee to whom

the report of the Committee of Conference with the Home Missionary Society, was referred, reported as follows:

That they have been much gratified in receivbeen circulating against them. And for such ing the answer from their correspondence, and Constitution of the Presbyterian Church, for the Most High is represented to have heard of re-Most High is represented to have heard of re-Coe, one of the Secretaries of the A.H.M.S. that the solution to the secretaries of the A.H.M.S. that the solution to the solution tothe solution to the solution to th swering the calumnies of our enemies and show in grant is not the church and the world.
 Swering the calumnies of our enemies and show world.
 The report was adopted.
 Slarery.—The order of the day then came up. Rev. Dr. Thompson, from the Slavery Committee, asked leave te withdraw the report made on the vool go down and inquire. No doubt three were men in Sodom inquire. Thompson, from the Slavery Committee, ing. underlying all the forth of the forth of the forth of the forth of fanatcism, which ing. Underlying all the forth of fanatcism, which is, is in many Northern minds, and allay causeless is in many Northern minds, and allay causeless is in ritation by having the read to my with the is not the true position. The true was if in many Northern minds, and allay causeless is in ritation by having the read to the whole Church it works as if is not the true position. The true was if is not the

the other. We purpose to give the South an opportunity to exculpate themselves—to show the world how free they are of the charges and slanders that have been circulating against them. And for such inquiry we have an authority higher than the



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course, will wish to oppose it—or seem to oppose it; but if it pass, they will undoubtedly congratulate themselves that the Assembly have done no more. It will give them a favorable

precated further action on the subject of slavery. Such was the opinion of the majority of his

Presbytery. Rev. Mr. Hastings moved to postpone action on this subject till the other business before the Bay Dr. Thompson presented the following

Assembly be accomplished. Mr. Strong heartily concurred. He was sick and tired of this unprofitable discussion. He had not heard a new thought, nor seen one inch of progress made.

Rev. Mr. Little, of Ohio, felt anxious to speak This motion was seconded by Rev. Mr. Niles, of Wisconsin, but leading to a discussion, the mover had leave to withdraw it. on the subject-to advocate the report; but was willing to take a vote on it now.

The question then recurred to the report. Rev. Mr. White, of Tennessee, said that some have averred that the South would refuse to con-tinue in connection with the Assembly. He could After some discussion the cuestion was moved and seconded. only speak of his own region. Who ever heard of nullification in Tennessee? Who ever heard of Tennessee going for mobocracy or anarchy? These did not belong to his country even in its relation of the result of the country even in its relation of the result of the country even in its relation of the result of the country even in its relation of the result of the country even in its relation of the result of the country even in its relation of the result of the country even in its relation of the result of the country even in its relation of the result of the country even in its relation of the result of the country even in its relation of the result of the country even in its relation of the result of the country even in its relation of the result of the country even in its relation of the result of the country even in its relation of the result of the country even in its relation of the result of the country even in its relation of the result of the resu political aspects-much less in its religious. We are all law-abiding men-and the grace of God has made us none the less so. We claim to have a little love for the Church and our fellow-men. The sun does not shine upon a more self-denving ministry than exist in Tennessee. some striking facts illustrative of the real and self denial of the Southern ministhe zeal and self denial of the Southern many ters, and begged the Assembly to believe they if not repented of should incur church censuro. were doing all they could to remove slavery.

Rev. Mr. Gregg, of Ontario Presbytery, also made a very impressive speech in behalf of the report, remarking that the principle of it had n already acted on and acknowledged in multitudes of cases. Gilbert had attended every Assembly but

two for thirty-nine years, and had heard at least one thousand speeches on this subject. And the result of his experience was, that no good would come out of it. He believed both North and South were to blame, and the true way was to have more confidence in each other. After several other remarks, the question on the postpone-

ment was lost by a large majority. Rev. Mr. Rowland then moved another postement for the purpose of a substitute, to the effect that having repeatedly taken action on the subject, the Assembly is free from all responsibility in reference to slavery, and declaring that the Assembly has full confidence in the Presby-teries and Synods in which slavery exists—that they will do all that is required in the premises. Dancing.—The Mr. Rowland's motion was lost by a large majority. The interest here became intense. Mo tions for a division of the report-for postponement to introduce substitutes, were confus ntermingled with remarks on the merits of the question, which made in excitement, it would be nfair to record-till at 11 o'clock the vote on the adoption of the report was reached. The ayes and nays having been previously ordered, he vote was as follows:

AYES Synod of Albany : Rev. Mesers. Gillett AYES Synod of Albany: Rev. Messrs. Gillette, Willet, Barbour, Rollo-Elders Bishop, Barnes, Burtou, and Redfield. Ulica: Rev. Mr. Pritchett. Genera: Revs. Hulin, Anderson, Shumway, Robinsou-Elders Tuttle, Bradford, Osborne, Reeder, and Perkins. Gen-esce: Revs Gregg, Riley, and Dr. Thompson-Elders Flak, Hødge, Wakeman. Neue-York and Neue-Jersey: Revs. Pierson, Mandeville, Dr. Hatfield-Elders Sawyer, Wells, Cook, Griffith. Pennsylvania: Revs. Richards, Renshaw, Moore. W. Penna: Revs. Read, MeMaster-Elders Fritts, Clark. Michigan: Revs. Parry, Monteith, Atterbury-Elder Hurlburt. Western. Reserve: Revs. Pitkin, Brown, Woods. Ohio: Revs. Waltou, Little, Thompson, Kelsey,-Elders Knapp, Elders Moores, Carey. Indiana : Revs. Mitchell, Booth, Milligan. Wabash : Revs. Chase, Carnahan, Thomp-

would assure the South that we do not love sla- The Rev. Dr. Cox also read a protest signed wery, nor mean to continue to hold everlasting re-lation to it. It was highly essential to the South that they should know that slavery has no friends at the North. If the South decline to answer these inquiries, the world will say there is some-thing in the system and practice of the South that will not bear the light. It will be far bet-ter for them to reply to these inquiries. He did not believe that the Southern brethren them-selves really deprecate the measure. They of

selves really deprecate the measure. They of and from the protesters, to consult whether son

This resolution gave rise to a warm discussion opportunity to remove evil impressions. Rev. Mr. Brown, of Philadelphia Fourth, de-motion. It was moved and seconded that leave be granted. This gave rise also to a prolonged discussion, in which there was a considerable cross-firing between the friends and opponents of

> Rev. Dr. Thompson presented the following resolution :

Resolved, That for additional action on the subject Resource, That in a special committee he raised to prepare a brief slavery, a special committee he raised to prepare a brief statement of general principles in regard to which there is little or no diversity of opinion in this Assembly. is little or no This motion was seconded by Rev. Mr. Niles.

mittee on Bills and Overtures on the marriage of a man to his niece, was taken from the docket.

Resolved, That the first question in the overture he marriage of a man with his own sister's daughter, b answered in the negative, such marriages being ovident-ly contrary to the teachings of the Scriptures, and in-cestuous. See Lev. 18:6, 12. 19 observations. See Lev. 18: 6, 12. 2. Res locd, That the second question in the overture be answered as follows, viz. In the judgment of this As-sembly, such a connection as is contemplated by the overture, demands the judicial action of the church, and overture, demands the judicial action of the church.

The substitute was adopted with but two or three dissenting voices.

tee on Bills and Overtures reported a paper on the subject of Temperance, which was unani-

in our age, the Assembly judge to be per-manently worthy of the high estimation of all men, both as patriots and as Christians. To arrest the progress and supersede the ravages of drunkenness, is still a great practical object, obli-

prayer and purpose ; and the question of invoking he power of legislation in the cause, much afte the example of the State of Maine, i more the question of the age, and is considered worthy of the profound attention and ultimate favor of our statesmen and fellow-citizens in every

long paper on the subject of dancing, which was It was moved to answer the overture by adopting of the West. the part of the report read by Dr. Cox.

Tuesday Afternoon, May 31st. No Judicial Business .- The Rev. Dr. Hat-

edition of the Form of Government.

Rew-Work Ebangelist. NEW-YORK : THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1853. ACTION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

We complete our report of the proceedings of the General Assembly, with the conviction that the reader will agree with us, that in many respects, no more interesting or important session of this body has been held during the period of largest representation ever gathered-contrasting

somewhat remarkably, as well as favorably, with the roll of the Assembly of 1839; and the contrasts of feeling, purpose and hopefulness, between the Assemblies of '39 and '53, were not The thoroughness, yet perfect kindness and good

self-sustained spirit of the assemblage at Buffalo, indicates the progress and growth of the Presby-

Temperance .- The chairman of the Commit

mously adopted, and is as follows, viz. "The cause of Temperance in our nation and the Church in its future history. It was highly significant too, that the Great West was repre-

gatory on the church and the country, and is to e prosecuted steadily and on principle, with

Dancing .- The same committee reported a

mously.

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special contributions for that purpose. The hope,

feelings, to remedy these defects, induced the than what is really involved in freedom of wor- equal degree of piety and prudence will exist to Assembly to postpone this measure, and to ap- ship. That Church claims authority in all the give as cordial and full a response. point a committee of conference with the Society social relations ; it claims it in respect to all ecclefor the purpose. We have every reason, for the siastical property. It holdly claims that the history and spirit of the Society, to expect that whole temporal power is for the spiritual, and to our separate existence. It was considerably the all difficulties will be adjusted, and the Church be subordinate to it, and do its bidding. Are we still find, as she has always found, in the Society, a faithful ally and an efficient arm. we grant privileges to them, are we not doing in-

The treatment of the Slavery question we have justice to all others ? left ourselves hardly room to speak of, at present. The fact is, that the Roman Catholics are unwilling to stand on the footing of equality. For less striking than of numbers. The buoyant, nature of the discussion ; the attitude which it their College iu Worcester, Mass. they refused to intercourse was adopted, which, it is plain to be showed the Church to occupy on this great quesaccept a charter precisely like that given to Amtion; the propriety and wisdom of the result. herst College. They demauded an exclusive terian Church far more than the increase of we confess ourselves to be unequivocally gratified charter, or noue. And the Massachusetts Levisnumbers; and the measures adopted, so con- with. We could have wished that a measure so lature wisely refused to yield it to them. 'They fidently relying upon the possession of ample inoffeusive, yet so indispensible, as that adopted. would not help in the exclusiveness and consolpresent resources, and so provident of future could have secured the assent of all. We are at idation of a power, which in this country has enlargement, were results which nothing but loss to discover why it should not. But uotwithalready, by many of its leading representatives, conscious strength, and a purpose to live and to standing the state of the vote, we deliberately advocated the most intolerant principles. grow, could have either prompted or justified. think that the general, prevalent sentiment of our

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t may not be a sin to question its claims.

We have never witnessed at any previous Assem- Church was in no one measure, more faithfully bly, so obvious a sense of unity and compact- reflected than in this. We are an anti-slavery There is some authority in reason, especially books relating to Congregationalism ; a readingness ; nor so much agreement of views, and pur- Church ; and no action that obsures or iguores when applied to moral subjects. The individual room and place of rendezvous of all the clergy poses, and hopes, nor so many unmistakeable this great characteristic fact would faithfully reman is a kiud of moral government within him- of the denomination ; a Secretary of Correspond indications of life. It was largely composed of present us. It is both honorable and agreeable self, having some principles which are appointed ence, charged among other duties, with the gathroung men; the working, active, hopeful serto control and limit the action of others. So ering of statistics, and promoting general corresvants of the Church, fresh from their fields of will lead to no evil. The prediction that it will also the opinions of mankind, or the collected pondence and unity among the different churches labor, and faithfully reflecting the characteristic sever the Church is idle as the wind. The and concurrent judgments of the many, ought to and Associations of the denomination, are the spirit and sentiment of the great body of Chris- Southern members themselves expressly disahave some weight with the individual; uono but present announced objects. Its yearly meetings tians, which composes our Presbyterian Church. vowed any purpose or wish of the kind; and the a silly and self-conceited reasoner will reject will constitute a General Association of a most Older men might have been more desirable in Assembly broke up with as cordial and kindly them without duc consideration. When those comprehensive kind ; and if held in different parts ome respects-the Roll might have been garnish- feeling as if the whole session had been a proopinions appear under the solemnities and sanc- of the great Congregational field, as no doubt ed with a prouder array of titles and names of tracted prayer-meeting. We anticipate good and ions of a law, being embodied in the legal form they will be, will serve to cement and assimilate distinction. But as a fair reflex of the material. only good from the measure. It will put us in a the purpose and the spirit of the Church, and as better posture before the world; it is a step fora presage of its future fortunes, there was some- ward which may yet prove a very important thing instructive, as well as encouraging, in the step; and it has been taken with a degree of unan presence of so large a preponderance of those who inity and good feeling which no previous action are to give character, shape, place and energy to on the Slavery-question has ever enjoyed.

CATHOLIC CHURCH PROPERTY.

The New-York Daily Tribune of June 1st sented by such numbers. The future of both Church and State, lies in the womb of the West; contains an appeal in favor of the bill now pendand the denomination that embodies most of its ing in the Legislature of this State, the object of strength, and is most identical with its spirit and which is to "permit property given to the Bishop fortunes, will unquestionably hold among its by the Roman Catholics in any diocese of the sister denominations, the place of the most con- State to enure to his successor in office by virtue trolling influence, and largest good. It strikes of his succession." That journal contends for us as an encouraging aspect of the Constitutional this bill, (introduced into the Senate by Mr. Church that in its locality, its numbers, its Taber. "an Old School Presbyterian") on the policy, and its characteristic sentiments upon ground of equal rights, conceding at the same many of the leading questions with which the time, that the Roman Catholic system puts a

strongly against the production of Dr. Ross and Dr. Cox. It was moved to answer the overture by addenting which is at deadly war with our notions of policy to sit in final judgment upon the individual conand justice." The way in which the argument We are in no danger of exaggerating the impor- from equal rights is made to apply is this, that God over that conscience-transmitting his will. tance of the principal measures adopted by the Roman Catholics should be "allowed and legally and binding every creature by an authority no Assembly. The noble resolve to take earnest enabled to manage their own affairs in their own other power can equal or cancel, and which no

field reported that no papers had been placed in hold of one of the mightiest obligations which way." the hands of the Judicial Committee, and asked to the Church owes to the West, by raising a fund There seems to us to be an essential fallacy in be discharged. The committee was discharged. of One Hundred Thousand Dollars for the erec- this argument of the Tribune. The theory of Dr. Hatfield moved to instruct the Committee tion of church edifices, deserves, and we doubt equal rights, which is at the basis of the argu- rather than men." The decrees of all the Popes of Publication to publish, if practicable, an not, will receive the cordial approbation of all ment, simply demands, that all should be placed or tyrants that ever breathed, are immeasurably edition of the Confession of Faith, and also an who love the gospel. No measure could have on an entire equality; it does not demand, it is insignificant, when compared with IIim who rules been adopted more timely and more useful to the opposed to the demand, that any one sect should in heaven, and whose sceptre through the Bible Dr. Eddy moved a vote of thanks to the Buf- Church, especially at the West, than this; and be favored above others. All sects are to be on is extended to earth. It is not optional with history of the proceedings of the Old School falo and New-York City Railroad Company, for the sum resolved on is none too large, either in a footing; the Roman Catholics here ask to be on man to accept or reject, obey or disobey the laws General Assembly at Philadelphia. Its numthe excursion with which they favored the As-the excursion with whi Little, Thompson, Keley, -Elders Knapp, Little, Thompson, Keley, -Elders Knapp, bers and high respectability, the importance of its results and dignity of its procedures, entitle mously.

Dancing Again.—The unfinished business each member of the Church, without including and transmission of property; some denomin-a vigor and an energy man will be wise not to are ready to render it. As in the case of the was taken up, and it was moved to postpone the the almost equal number of those not connected ations have made changes in their arrangements, invoke. was taken up, and it was moved to postpone the whole business to offer as a substitute a reso-lution affirming the Assembly's action in 1843 on The benefits of such a fund when secured, are ancing. This motion was adopted. *Church Extension.*—The report of the Church impulse which it will give to the great work of the unit of the protein the same? If they have already does of a sinner — that stupendous work of hundred. Littleor no judicial business occurred papacy. impulse which it will give to the great work of they not continue to do so? If they do so in grace-is not possible until God's authority has to absorb the time, and among the measures A new edition of the Rev. Charles Foster's and with the full conviction of the wisdom and

by requiring the several Presbyteries and Syn- sires the proposed law. Does he not already as much as this, it would be difficult to tell what been led to say that though the property might DESTITUTION IN THE LOWER WARDS ods, who feel these deficiences, to supply them by hold more than it is safe for any man to hold ? it is worth. The identity in principle of these 6. While the right of worship is freely conceded inquiries, so generally responded to, of the Scothowever, that the Homo Missionary Society may to Roman Catholics here, on the ground of equal- tish General Assembly, and those instituted by still find it possible, consistently with its policy, ity, when they ask to " mauage all their own the last General Assembly at Buffalo, will not as no doubt it will be with its intentions and affairs in their own way," they are asking more escape the reader's notice. Let us trust that an

movement of our Congregational brethren, in ready to yield to this claim ? In proportion as forming a central Union. Meetings were held almost simultaneously, at Boston and New-York for the purpose of organizing some bond of unity for the churches and ministers of this deuomin ation ; and a plan for mutual correspondence and seen, will soon grow into great importance. The Pastoral Association of Massachusetts, a body embracing most of the orthodox clergy of the State, and having moral and intellectual association mainly in view, was formally merged in this new Union ; and if organizations be effected at New-York or in other States, they will probably hold some such organic relation to the Boston Society. The scope and object of the Union are not yet fully developed : a library of

and expressing the sense of civil society, then the body, and to answer most of the moral uses their authority is much greater. Yet it is well to and exert much of the influence of the General emember, that what begins with man. ends with Assembly upon the community of Presbyterian man; having a purely human origin, it is always churches. A doctrinal basis, or Confession of subject to the imperfection and fallibility of hu- Faith, will of course soon become indispensable man nature. This is true of the Pope-true of or otherwise Unitarianism and other errors will the State-true of the family, and equally of the inevitably creep in ; usages of government for individual. No human authority is infallible; it itself, and for the body which it unites, will also is not necessarily on the side of right; and hence be convenient; and thus our brethren will find themselves, by the force of wants deeper than When, however, we come to the government individual prejudices or ancient traditions. in posof the great God, and to its statutes as express- session, at length, not only of a General Assemed in the Bible, then the sceno changes. Here bly, but a Confession of Faith, a Form of Gov-

we have the principle of authority in its perfec- ernment and a Book of Discipline, in all but the tion. Though the Bible utterly disclaims the name. We do not doubt the wisdom of this use of the sword, asking no aid from the civil movement; the meeting of the Albany Convenpower to enforce its principles, still it has the tion, and the raising of a large denominational seal of the Almighty upon it. It transfers the Fund, and the starting upon a career of separate and Opinions of Madame Guyon. It gives a very tax the benevolent thought and sympathy of all dignity of his throne to the scenes and relations individual effort, have rendered some such censcience, it nevertheless places the legislation of no reason to apprehend that this unity will ever differs from him entirely in his estimate of impinge upon the virtual independence of either churches or individuals. The Constitutional Presbyterian Church, which so largely partakes with the highest Christian spirituality. He says of the Puritan element, finds in her organic that Prof. U. in "his anxiety to do justice to her, one can disregard except at the jeopardy of his soul. It is true, always has been true, and always will be true, that "we ought to obey God cilities of usefulness and good feeling.

THEOLOGICAL PROFESSORSHIPS

We regret that the pre-occupation of our columns has prevented us from giving a complete

the first effort. It would not be a half dollar for peculiarities of its own in respect to the holding doctrine of law and order in his kingdom, with it to the respect which we are sure our readers The Rev. J. E. Riddle, author of works on

be recovered quasi, yet, on contingencies too uncertain to make it proper that we consider it A paragraph in the Journal of Commerce now. All he should say in regard to Cincinnati puts into statistical form the facts respecting the now. All ne should say in the for a Seminary, religious destitution in the lower wards of Newepended on the property of Lane Seminary, York city. The subject forms one of the most difficult problems of evangelization now before the public. This table states, that in the

have led to this destitution still operate with ac-

celerating force; so that, without some formal

The sustentation of churches in the lower part

churches for their own benefit, is no longer pos-

sible. The kind of population that supports

churches, the families that fill them, and the

the statistics we have quoted, will deny; how to

ency of established churches where there is not

The following call of a World's Convention

for considering means for extending the Maine

Law over the world, appeals to every lover of

his kind. The object sought is one in which

there is not the living man, woman or child, that

has no interest ; and as public sentiment, enlight-

ened and galvanized by truth, is the only means

do it-how to secure the permanency and effici-

These opinions reflect, unquestionably, the First Ward, containing a population of 19,755 views of all the clear-headed men who know souls, there is but one church, (Trinity.) In the about the matter, in the Old School Church. 2nd, with a population of 6,616, none at all; in The recovery of the Seminary is beyond doubt, the 3rd, population 10,350, one, (St. Paul's;) in the 4th, population 23,250, three; in the 5th. The result of the proceedings was that Dan-

ille was chosen for the locality of the Seminary, population 22,691, ten, two of which are colored : in the 6th, population 24,699, ten, of all by a large majority; and the following Faculty denominations. Showing that for a population lected-men who will have the confidence of the Thurch, and undoubtedly give a strong and of 107,000 there are but 25 churches, a number insufficient for the accommodation of more than instantaneous impulse to the enterprise : Rev. one-quarter of the inhabitants, or, a population Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, Professor of Didacof about 80,000 in as utter destitution of Christtic Theology ; Rev. Dr. E. P. Humphrey, Profesian instruction as the Hottentots. From these sor of Biblical and Ecclesiastical History; Rev. Dr. E. P. Gurley, Pastoral Theology; Rev. Dr. six Wards, twenty-one churches have been removed in fifteen years, together with four other B. M. Palmer, Oriental Literature. churches bordering on them. The causes which

The vacant and important professorship in the Princetou Seminary was also filled. This post has been the object of some ambition during the past year, and the election attracted not a little aggressive movement on the missionary princinterest, as determining the relative strength of ple, this vast population will be given over to different parties in the Church. The ballot showed utter heathenism. a large majority in favor of the Rev. Dr. Boardman of Philadelphia, who was the Princeton can- of the city, in the ordinary way, by the volundidate. His most formidable competitor was Dr. tary efforts and presence of those who wish Plumer, who united upon himself the Breckinridge, or anti-central interest. The choice of Dr. Boardman is very happy in itself considered; he possesses fine scholarship, long experience, admirable householders that support them, do not exist pulpit talents, and great personal amiableness there. No missionary self-denial will ever bring and excellence, and will be a worthy successor them to reside in the lower parts of the city.-

The demands of health, the price of rents, the of Dr. Alexander. To the Pittsburgh Seminary, Dr. McGill was want of society, and numerous other reasons, will re-called to the chair of Ecclesiastical History, imperatively forbid, even if it were desirable much to the gratification of the friends of the such residence. The natural supporters of eminary. Rev. John Hall, D.D. was also churches are up-town, and, of course, the elected professor of Pastoral Theology. Our churches will follow them. It is idle to quarrel brethren are much to be congratulated on the with this law of emigration, and equally idle to able selection they have made. Their election cannot fail to give a new impulse to the great lower part of the city on any other than miscause of education, and to the diffusion of truth. sionary principles; and the attempt, systemati-The other proceedings of the Assembly we cally, and on an adequate scale, to supply the shall not attempt to narrate. It meets next year want on those principles, is just now the most in Buffalo-where we hope they may have as urgent and important duty connected with the agreeable and profitable a session as its pre- extension of the gospel in this city. That something must soon be done, no one who considers

The British Quarterly Review for May, con- the population to sustain them, however much

versy between Fenelon and Bossuet. The work

of reaching it, the moral utility, nay indispensableness, of gatherings like these, as part of the machinery to form that public sentiment, is unverges on the audacity which arrogates inspiraquestionable. We hope the call will find a genetion." The article is most instructive.

tory to a World's Temperance Convention in the city of New-York, during the World's Fair, it Ecclesiastical Chronology, and Christian Anti- was Resolved, That such a Convention be held the 6th of September next: and

and that the possession of the property of Lanc Seminary was contingent."

CONGREGATIONAL UNION.

We have not done due honor to the important very "contingent."

FOREIGN THEOLOGICAL INTELLIGENCE

ains a long article on Professor Upham's Life they may need them, is a subject that ought to good sketch of her experience, and of the contro- who love the gospel and desire its extens

of Prof. U. is highly praised, though the reviewer WORLD'S TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. Quietism, and shows in what respects the piety of Madam Guyon is deficient, when compared softened many expressions, and omitted others :" and that the better way would have been to have exhibited her in comparison with the rhapsodies of other devotees. "In her very humility she

kin, Baller, Palmer, Bird, Jones, Beaman-Elder Sanders Peoria: Revs. Fisk, Miller, Spees, Cartis, Taylor, Niles-Elder McArthur. Kentucky: Rev. Mr. Mills 79.

Mille 79. NAVS. Utica: Revs. Beckwith, Ingersoll-Elders Hurlbut, Deering Genesse: Rev. Mr. Blinn. New-York and New-Jersey: Revs Roosevelt, Freeman, Dr. Cox, Dr. Eddy, Poor, Ketcham, Rowland-Elders none. Penn-ularmic. Revs. Hendr. Brown Dr. Gilbert: Filder perd. Michigan: Elder Pitkin. Western Reserve: Revs Chauncey Eldy, Dr. Aiken. Indiana: Elder Kile. Peoria: Rev Mr. Spencer. Alissouri: Revs Homes, Morgan-Elder Ferguson. Virginia: Rev. Mr. Torrey -Elder Magrader. Tennessee: Revs. White, and Dr. Ross. W. Tenn.: Revs. Dysart, Brantly, Tarbet. Mis-sissippi: Revs. Magrader, Merwin. 34. ABSENT: 89-the greater part of which were Ruling Elders from the West.

Iders from the West. Non Liquet. 1-Rev. Mr. Holmes of Watertown Presbytery.

It was voted that members not present who might desire to record their names could do so in the morning. It appeared that seven of the absentees voted in the affirmative, and one in the negative, making the final vote 84 ayes to 35

Tuesday Morning, May 31st.

Plan of Union .- The motion of Rev. Mr. Sparks to appoint a committee to attend the General Association of Connecticut, to consult with them concerning the peaceable abrogation of the Plan of Union, was taken from the docket, and was unanimously postponed indefinitely.

Dr. Thompson, chairman of the Committee on which is as follows:

1. That the original project of colonization, so far as it proposed to introduce civilization, free government and Christianity among the people of Africa, merits as it has already received, the cordial approbation and friendly sympathy of the Presbyterian Church. 2. That as Christians and Americans, we look

with delight upon the success already achieved in the rescue of more than 500 miles of sea-coast from the manifest crimes and miseries which the slave-trade inflicted upon it, in the peaceful organization and administration of Republican Rovernment by the emigrants to Liberia, thus triumphantly vindicating their capacity for the

highest duties of society. 3. That in view of the origin of the people of idly growing commerce and greatness, their Re-public has peculiar claims, both of justice and policy, for an open recognition by the American Government, and that we sincerely regret that the empires of France and Brazil, and the monarchies of England, Russia and Belgium have been permitted to anticipate the action of our

4. That when colored emigrants, who are already free or offered liberty by their masters at the South, on the condition of their emigrating, solicit aid to reach Liberia, we cordially recommend them to the sympathies and assistance the churches under our care.

After some remarks from Dr. Cox, the repor was unanimously adopted.

Protests on Slarery .- Mr. Rowland, in behalf of himself and others, presented the following protest against the proceedings of the Assembly, on the subject of slavery, in the adoption of the report of the committee on that subject :

We, the undersigned, protest against the action of the General Assembly on the subject of slavery because we deem the measures proposed, to be in conflict with the principles of our Constitution, which secures to every man that he should be treated as innocent of crime until proved guilty, and we believe that the General Assembly has no constitutional power to commence process in the case, or to take steps which have that aspect ency ; and where there is no constitutional power, there ought not to be a disposition to vex

and annoy. We, therefore, believe that the brethren in our We, increase, believe that the oreinfermin our Southern Synods, Presbyteries and churches ought not to treat with any respect inquiries of proposed, without authority, for the purpose of eliciting facts in view of which process in future might be commenced, should such facts be ascer-tained, and happen to conflict with the unscrip-tional unconstitutional views of these who tural and unconstitutional views of those who voted in the affirmative on this question. If it should be discovned that there is any de-

If it should be discover that there is any de-sign to elicit facts for the purpose of commencing process in future, then we protest against this action as calculated to annoy our Southern brethren, and to restrict the Christian usefulness of those who are laboring as the ministers of

We furthermore protest against the action of

taken up. of the Assembly in 1843, as follows:

showing it to be all that we can now ask.

dismissed without action. We ought to establish some medium through which we may assist Pres-byterian churches who are excluded by the rules

3. That in view of the origin of the property of the property of the property of the origin of the property of the origin of the property of t

report were adopted. The Moderator announced the members of most perplexing problems of Christian benevo-most perplexing perplexing problems of Christian benevo-most perplexing perplexin

Gilbert. The Committee on the Narrative reported. The inutility and inadequacy of the existing Educa-

nodification. Answer to Dissent .- Rev. E. J. Richards,

the overture from the North River Presbytery, complish the work. These organizations have reported. The report was accepted and adopted. Association of Massachusetts .- The chairman of the Church Polity Committee, asked and

Smith, of Union Theological Seminary. A communication was read from Rev. J. C. Payne, delegate of the General Association of

Assembly this year. The usual bills, salaries of the clerks, &c. were ever wise. Accordingly, while to meet present

ordered to be paid. The Assembly, on motion of Dr. Cox, present-ed a vote of thanks to the Moderator, for the

The report of the Committee on Religious

Mr. Spees moved the postponement of the re-upon those who give it; the inspiration, courage, the whole character of our legislation. Roman port, for the purpose of considering the following amendment, which he offered—being the action and hope it will diffuse; the place it will se-to manage their own affairs in their own way. and hope it will diffuse; the place it will see their own affairs in their own way. can be pardoned. Gou is in earnest; the word interest in the two Theological Seminaries of Un-cure to the Church among the ecclesiastical bo-

of the Assembly in 1843, as follows: Resolved, That the fashionable amusement of promises and exclusively that of the "world which list in math that propriety of Christian seither to partake in it, or qualify their children for it by teaching the their solution it, or qualify their children for it by teaching them the art; but also dies that are struggling for the possession of the That is, our legislation must be conformed to thin void: He means to be obeyed; and the control formed in Germany for the second terms of terms of

members of their churches have been guilty. Church Extension.—The report of Church Extension Committee on the correspondence of the Assembly's Committee of Conference with the the Assembly's Committee of Conference with the the Assembly's Committee of the A H M S was the Assembly was of the and a measure of the A H M S was the Assembly was of the and a measure of the A H M S was the Assembly was of the and the measure of the A H M S was the Assembly was of the A H M S was the Assembly was of the and the measure of the A H M S was the Assembly was of the A H M S was taken up. The Rev. W. H. Spencer offered the following The Rev. W. H. Spencer offered the following the Durch terior Church has no chance for suc-the Durch has no chance for suc-the Durch terior church has no chance for suc-the Durch terior church has no chance for suc-the Durch has no chance for suc-the Durch has no chance for suc-the durch for the The Rev. W. II. Spencer offered the following amendment to that report, viz. "And the Gen-the Presbyterian Church has no chance for suc-way of managing their affairs;" and they are to way of managing their affairs;" and they are to consequences. It would revolutionize individuals several localities were cloquent and earnest in

receive and disburse such funds as may be speci-fically designated to meet the cases alluded to

field, others will; if we neglect to build churches, corporations within reasonable limits by plain God's authority realized, really established over forward and decisive declarations, while combatshowing it to be all that we can now ask. Rev. Mr. Spees affirmed Mr. Spencer's views with some additional facts. Dr. Hatfield was certain that a committee of conference appointed by this Assembly with the conference appointed by this Assembly with the empire shall furnish a large and decisive place our present law is just out in place our present law is just out in place our pla

de in or near New-York or Philadelphia. Rev. Mr. Atterbury approved the course of the Church to the great West are what would it say to the Roman Catholic who so long, and suffered so much! To this point the Christian Hero of the I5th century," in two meeting of the Boston City Missionary Society perceived clearly and impressively enough to should contend that such an enactment infringed the gospel is seeking to conduct our race. Its thus: A. H. M. Society. Rev. Dr. Gilbert did not wish this subject to be dismissed without action. We ought to establish at the protect the optimised would it not be obliged to yield the the gospel is seeking to conduct our race. Its thus : "Now, Dr. Breckinridge would give to the the gospel is seeking to conduct our race. Its thus : "Now, Dr. Breckinridge would give to the the source and reformer at Florence the two by establishing the legal, moral and gra-the two by establis

Allied to this, and partaking equally of its im- point? So, if it adhered to the restriction, might portance, was the action of the Assembly in it not on the same grounds argue against the preof the A. H. M. S. The discussion was continued by Messrs. At-reference to education. A great effort is to be sent Bill?

terbnry, Brown, Spencer, Spees, Maxwell, Dr. Gilbert, Dr. Hatfield, and at last the mover had ation of an adequate and abundant ministry .- portant points, which ought to be seriously

wants of churches at the West, which do not come within the rules of the A.H.M.S. The resolutions of Dr. Eddy and the whole to do it,—whether by means of agencies already

most perplexing problems of Christian benevo- a perfect right to refuse? Does not this right this committee, Rev. Drs. Eddy, Spear, J. W. McLane, Rev. A. Barnes, Drs. Brainerd and progress towards a solution of the difficulty; the a concession of the State?

We doubt whether it can be shown that the alreport was accepted, and adopted with slight tion Societies was fully settled. The speeches of ledged practice is at all necessary, even on the extensively been diffusing itself in Scotland, and the Western men, and indeed of the young men ground of Roman Catholic example. It is not a awakening in different degrees, the moral sensiof all sections, left an impression well-nigh uni- matter either of faith or of discipline.

thrown away to attempt to galvanize them into life again. Besides, there was a decided convic-general good. What right has the Papal power man of the Church Polity Committee, asket and obtained leave to withdraw their report on Romish Baptism, in order to refer the overture of the Third Presbytery of New-York to a select markes the report to the next General Assembly. The motion prevailed. The Moderator announced as the Committee on Romish Baptism, Rev. Drs. Hatfield, Cox and Smith of Union Theological Seminary

Massachusetts, giving reasons why that body has not been represented on the floor of the Assembly this wer tage by means which lie within the sphere of the system. Church itself, than by any outside schemes, how-

ever wise. Accordingly, while to meet present late the transmission of their church property in numerous and curches not one of the interior late the transmission of their church property in numerous and curches not one of the interior late the transmission of their church property in courts assuming that such inquires the transmission of their church property in courts assuming that such inquires the transmission of their church property in courts assuming that such inquires the transmission of their church property in courts assuming that such inquires the transmission of their church property in courts assuming that such inquires the transmission of their church property in courts assuming that such inquires the transmission of their church property in courts assuming that such inquires the transmission of their church property in courts assuming that such inquires the transmission of their church property in courts assuming that such inquires the transmission of their church property in courts assuming that such inquires the transmission of their church property in courts assuming that such inquires the transmission of their church property in courts assuming that such inquires the transmission of their church property in courts assuming that such inquires the transmission of their church property in courts assuming that such inquires the transmission of the courts assuming that such as the transmission of the courts assuming that such as the transmission of the courts assuming that such as the transmission of the transmission of the courts assuming that such as the transmission of the courts assuming that such as the transmission of e ed a vote of thanks to the Moderator, for the manner in which he has discharged the duties of his office. The committee on the protests of Rev. Henry A. Rowland, Dr. Cox and others, reported an answer, which was accepted and adopted. Dr. Cox reported a paper on the education of the Assembly on Home Missions B. Dr. Cox reported and adopted. Dr. Cox reported and enjoining it to be B. The grace of the Conveiting and enjoining it to be B. The grace of the Conveiting and enjoining it to be B. The grace of the Conveiting and enjoining it to be B. The grace of the Conveiting and enjoining it to be B. The grace of the Conveiting and the manner of B. The grace of the Conveiting and enjoining it to be B. The grace of the Conveiting and enjoining it to be B. The grace of the Conveiting and enjoining it to be B. The grace of the Convei recommended, the Assembly instituted a large done so. They can still do so. They are on a stitutional, or of such an inquisitorial character tance, was not so well posted up as to the legal cribed to a much later date. A theory in re-

Liberty was adopted. By recommendation of the same committee, a arisen in the rapid growth of the West, have to it.

gainst the action of use it does not give is from the Presby. On is Assembly. On the Assembly. On the Assembly of the Home Missionary Society, as a people—and that is.

He assumes his own will to be the Buffalo Assembly, it was the largest representa-

Extension Committee on the correspondence of the Assembly's Committee of the A. H. M. S. was the Executive Committee of the A. H. M. S. was the necessity of an atonement to declare the most pressing wants of the Church universal- work on the subject, is announced, in 2 vols. bountiful reflex blessing it will be sure to bring one impossible to be carried out, without altering righteousness of God, and on the other, the uecessity of repentance and faith, before a sinner eral of the Western Synods, which had special parative Grammar, by Licut. Eastwick, is now of all intoxicating liquors as a beverage, to apcessity of repentance and faith, before a sinner eral of the Western Synods, which had special completed by the publication of the second part of the second part of the word interest in the two Theological Seminaries of Cin-

for professing Christias either to partals in it, or qualify their children for it by teaching them the art; but also to call for the faithful and judicious exorcise of disci. Dime on the part of the Church Essions, when any of the members of their churches have been guilty. Church Extension.—The report of Church Extension Committee on the correspondence of Extension Committee on the correspondence of Extension Committee on the correspondence of

eral Assembly hereby recommend the Phila-delphia H. M. Society, as a suitable agency to receive and disburge such funda as may a consequences. It would revolutionize individuals and communities. Much of the legislation of there is to be lost or won speedily; the denomi-in their own way. earth would retire before it. Evil-doers and strength of the West, and brought to light some The Athencum reports the appointment of a John W earth would retire before it. Evil-doers and strength of the west, and brought to light some uative Parsee to the chair of Mathematics and George Savage, D.C. Christian Keaner, M. power there, must acquire its supremacy soon, destroys its own argument; that we may "re-teut, and hasten to forsake their wrongs: the ridge-Robert J. and William L.-were earnest Natural Philosophy, in the Elphinstone College, Colonization, reported a preamble and resolution, in above, but not out of the ordinary funds." in any designated to include the ordinary funds." in any designated to include the ordinary funds." in any designated to include the ordinary funds." Mr. Griffith, of Brooklyn, defended the report, in behalf of Danville; and among other straightgood. The members of that committee of A. H. al. S. would do good. The members of that committee should re-Church, is at hand. We cannot but believe that perty, which the Tribune allows to be justifiable, what a desideratum to a world that has sinned inridge, in the full and excellent report of the Church is at hand. We cannot but believe that

the two by establishing the regarding the re

ECCLESIASTICAL INQUIRIES.

The temperance reform has slowly but quite bility of that religious and high-principled peo-

nltimate authority in the case belongs to the The Free Kirk, more alive to considerations of Hoge was one of the Professors in another Semits jurisdiction. But the Tribune assumes that tute inquiries and to report to the Assembly, our legislation is to be regulated by what it also respecting the habits and practices of the church assumes to be necessary to the Roman Catholic members in regard to drinking ardent spirits. The reports rendered at the last meeting of the

Papacy to the Reformation, in two volumes, on committee of one from each State, Territory, and Whereas, The undersigned were appointed a Therefore. In fulfillment of our appointment

utility of such a Convention, we do hereby Mohammedanism Unveiled, the best English heartily issue an invitation to all o'clock, A. M., with a view of continuing in ses-

work of Gervinus in the original, and shall Bengal, and his complete success as a teacher, A. F. Deems, N.C. and adds, " here is a fact worth a whole volume of speculation upon the incapacities of the Daniel Chandler, Ala.

Hindoos." R. R. Madden, Esq. author of "Travels in the East" and other works, is preparing for publica-

to introduce a resolution to raise a Committee of Conference with the Home Missionary Society, with powers to ascertain what arrangements can be made with that Society, to meet the present wants of churches at the West, which do not wants of churches at the West, which do not New School brethren on the whole matter, and see whether we had, or had not an equitable claim to a portion of that property. Dr. Hoge claim to a portion of that property. Dr. Hoge expressed the opinion with great clearness and one persons have been induced to attend public position to Bunsen, and in deference to Baur of worship, and 183 children have been gathered into the common ntidence, that we had no right or claim of Tubingen. With all its ingenuity and learning, into the Sabbath school, and 79 into the common terian for June 17, 1843. This closed the dework of a similar character, called the "Laby- nished with pecuniary aid.

there was nothing else. Dr. R. J. Breckiuridge here interposed to say Dr. R. J. Breckiuridge here interposed to say together on the side of Hippolytus. But this together on the side of Hippolytus the need of the Society, and the great good which it is noiselessly and yet effectually accom-Answer to Dissent.—Rev. E. J. Richards, chairman of the committee appointed to report an answer to the dissent of Rev. Mr. Homes and an answer to the dissent of Rev. Mr. Homes and an answer to the dissent of Rev. Mr. Homes and an answer to the dissent of Rev. Mr. Homes and an answer to the dissent of Rev. Mr. Homes and an answer to the dissent of Rev. Mr. Homes and an answer to the dissent of Rev. Mr. Homes and an answer to the dissent of Rev. Mr. Homes and an answer to the dissent of Rev. Mr. Homes and an answer to the dissent of Rev. Mr. Homes and an answer to the dissent of Rev. Mr. Homes and an answer to the dissent of Rev. Mr. Homes and an answer to the dissent of Rev. Mr. Homes and an organic associations of Church and State. In the case of and becides Education Societies is needful to ac-

with all the well known ardor of his character with all the well known ardor of his character with all the well known ardor of his character with all the well known ardor of his character with all the well known ardor of his character with all the well known ardor of his character with all the well known ardor of his character with all the well known ardor of his character with all the well known ardor of his character with all the well known ardor of his character with all the well known ardor of his character with a second with a second with the well known ardor of his character well went for New-Aibany. Now the only argument for Cincinnati was Lane Seminary, and even if we could get that we must get it at it at the and seminary and even if we could get that we must get it at the and seminary and even if we could get that, we must get it at the end of a writer says expressly, "the narrative of the mir- The Bible is not what the priests are alone afraid most earnest legal strife, that would do more harm than two Lane Seminaries would atone with the new times of Paul, and of. Oh, no! It is because a little Irish boy sits 3. The Roman Catholics in this State can regu-late the transmission of their church-property in numerous and curious—not one of the inferior least." schemes of belief attributed to the early Unita- comes Americanized ; loses that superstitious

> AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. A very creditable demonstration of the benevo-

pressly reject, and which must undermine all lence inherent in Philadelphia occurred last week, real, personal faith in Christ, receives the im- in an effort to remove the indebtedness of the The action of the Assembly on Home Missions was likewise well adapted to remove some long-felt and embarrassing difficulties in the way of our extending the gospel. The wants which have which church-membership implies, and being so vested in a close, self-perpetuating corporation; the Christian faith, and in sympathy with the it, had created a debt of \$15,000, to remove

this General A seembly, because it does not give the true sense of the delegates from the Presby the rue sense of the delegates from the presby the rue sense of the delegates from the presby the rue sense of the delegates from the presby the rue sense of the delegates from the presby the strue deneral Qovernment to use of the Home Missionary Society, as excellently and faithfully as it generally does its work. Ex-presention abroad. The Assembly of the missionary work, since root the action, against the whole number of members who have been in strue dance on this sension.

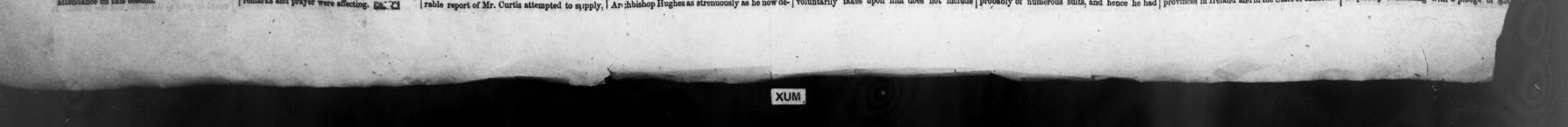
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We learn from the Traveller that the quarterly

cious supremacy of the one over the other. It revered name on this matter, (Lane Seminary.) a complete work upon him is a desideratum in Dr. Nehemiah Adams, of the Essex street church.

auy sort to any part of it. A report of his re-marks may be seen in the files of the Presby-for this position, the chief part being this, that a held. There have also been 591 families furbate; and Dr. Breckinridge thought it was con-clusive as to the claim of Cincinnati. • We had no legal nor moral right to Lane Seminary, and work of a similar character, called the "Laby-inth," which it is conceded is not the rescued book, is ascribed to Caius by Photius of Alex-

complish the work. These organizations have had their day; and it will be labor lost and money that the decide the question on the ground of the right to decide the question on the ground of the the decide the question of the the decide the question of the the question of the the question of the the decide the question of the question of the the que



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completed the entire sum. The prompt manner should have brought their labors to a close just in which the sum was raised is alike creditable to at the time when either we may be called Philadelphia, and indicative of the high estimate which its neighbors who know it both about a place which its neighbors, who know it best, place upon the Society.

ANTI-BIBLE CONVENTION

The Vermont Chronicle states that Josiah We have not noticed the ambitious little gath-Burton, Esq. of Manchester, who died on the 22nd ering of infidels which took place last week at of April, left by will the following sums for be-Hartford, on the call of Andrew Jackson Davis and others, to adjudicate and decide upon the nevolent purposes: Foreign Missions (A.B.C.F.M.). authenticity and inspiration of the Scriptures. authenticity and inspiration of the Scriptures. We trust our silence will not be taken to indi-Am. H. M. Scolety, Am. H. M. Scolety, cate any want of interest in these solemn and fár-reaching questions. Perhaps we are not fully alive to the gravity of the occasion ; but we did not fully get the impression that the great question of Bible or no Bible was then and there to receive its final settlement ; and there seemed to be nothing in the antecedents of the principal characters concerned in getting up the Conven- poses, making the whole amount more than

the most fitting and considerate treatment they chester, the funds for a Pastoral Library for could receive, however much it may be disrelish- himself and his successors. ed. Their published proceedings, resolves, and insane speeches are fitted to excite that unqualified commiseration which silence best interprets. They are their own worst enemies. It will sufficiently indicate the type of these proceedings to at liberty to disclose, has lately pledged himself copy a few of the resolutions propounded by to give, during the coming year, \$100 apiece for Mr. Garrison, and discussed at length by the the support of ten pious and needy students of Convention-whether adopted or not we have Hamilton College, having the ministry in view. not been able to ascertain :

Resolved, That the doctrine of the American Church Resolved, That the doctrine of the American Church and priesthood, that the Bible is the Word of God; that whatever it contains was given by Divine inspiration; and that it is the only rule of faith and practice; is self-evidently absard, exceedingly injurious both to the in-tellect and soul, highly permicious in its application, and a stambling-block in the way of human redemption. a stambling-block in the way of human redemption. Resolved, That this doctrine has too long been held as a potent weapon in the hands of time-serving commen-tators and designing priests, to best down the rising spirit of religious liberty, and discourage scientific de-velopment, to subserve the interests of blind guides and false teachers, and to fill all christendom with contention and strife; and therefore the time has come to declare its untruthfulness and to unmask those who are guilty of this invocature

of this imposture. Resolved, That judging them by their course of action Resolved, That judging them by their ourse of action towards all the reforms of the age, and their position in society, the clergy of this country as a body, would as readily burn the Bible to-morrow, if public sentiment demanded it, and persecution and loss of character should be the result of disobedience, as to-day they are found earnest in their endorsement of the plenary inspiration of that book in accordance with public sentiment.

AFFAIRS IN TUSCANY.

We are permitted to copy from a private letter | sionary Union in Assam, died of cholera, March from an authentic source, the following signi- 23rd, at Nowgong. ficant facts respecting Tuscany and her persecutions:

We perceive that the Congregational Board "The miserable government of Tuscany, or rather the Jesuits have changed their method of Church Extension, upon whom the distribunow, lest the angry eyes of free countries should tion of the fund of \$50,000 for church erection be upon them; and they arrest on some political devolves, propose to make the apportionment to pretense, hiding the fact that it is Bible-reading, each State on the first of July next. The sums and possessing, which is their real crime. I saw allotted by the Convention were as follows : To a letter from an English woman in Florence last the State of Ohio \$8,000, Michigan \$8,000, Wisweek, stating that the departure of Rosa and consin \$8,000, Iowa 8,000, Indiana \$3,000, Illi-Francesco Madiai is kept very quiet there, and nois \$8,000, Missouri \$3.000, Territory of Minthat at least 30 have been recently imprisoned nesota \$4,000. These sums will be paid by the on the new political plan. One Carlo, a tailor. Central Committee, through their Treasurer, Mr. who was caught after midnight, when all lights S. B. Chittenden, to the several State Commitin the streets were out, studying the word of tees appointed by the Albany Convention, on the life in his own house, she particularly named, receipt of the proper vouchers of their authority for his sister had been to her, to tell her of the from such Committees. This Fund is to be loanfilth, the airlessness, and the very scanty and ed or donated, at the discretion of the committee vile food of his cell, which he shared with two of the respective State Associations; the only criminals. The sister is poor, but had found a restriction being that the church edifice must be secret way of introducing food to him-the free from debt when completed. jailers dare not. Our correspondent wanted help WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY. for him, and as many of the rest as she could reach."

 Am. H. M. Society,
 500

 Vermont D. M Society,
 500

 Am. Colonization Society,
 500

 Vermont Education Society,
 500

 Burr Seminary,
 5,000

 Female Seminary at Manchester,
 6,000

 5 000 \$19,500 There are some other bequests for like pur-poses, making the whole amount more than \$20,000. Mr. Burton personally gave the present tion that called for any other emotion, at the \$20,000. Mr. Burton personally gave the present hands of Christian men, than pity. Silence was pastor of the Congregational church at Man-

missionary labor opening before us, far exceed-

ing the most earnest expectations and warmest wishes of the friends of China."

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.

TIMELY BENEFACTIONS.

It gives us pleasure to record the fact, that a

was held in London, P. A. Taylor presiding. Kossuth attended the meeting, but made no gentleman of New-York, whose name we are not We learn also, that a lady of this city, belonging to another denomination, has given \$100, to

be divided among the members of the graduating class of the Union Theological Seminary, for books. These are modest examples of Christian generosity, worthy to be imitated. The want of educated men to preach the gospel, is just now the great want of the church. We can think of no form of benevolence more promising of permanent and needed results, than that which touches and gives vigor to the great Education Cause, at some of its points. Experience makes

it certain, that there is a duty to be done, if our churches expect to be supplied with an able ministry. DEATH OF A MISSIONARY.

Intelligence has just been received at the Baptist Missionary Rooms in Boston, that Rev. G. Dauble, missionary of the American Baptist Mis-

THE CONGREGATIONAL FUND.

Weimar.

The Kings of Prussia and Belgium had gone ome via Dresden from Vienna. The proposed marriage of the Duke de Brabant, son of Leopold, of Belgium, with the Ausisfaction at Vienna, the expectation being, that when the young Duke has acquired political exnerience. King Leonold will abdicate in his favor.

the second Chamber. Catholic prelates continued very active.

be admitted duty free.

uate endowment of the sound and excellent The Austrian Charge had notified authorities show no disposition to interfere Institution of our Methodist brethren at Middlethe federal government, that Austria, convinced the matter. Mr. Bryant, the poet, and editor of the Even- town. A statement of President Smith being of the uselessness of further negotiations with ing Post, in one of the gracefully-written and made public, that the Institution was in posses- Switzerland, had ordered him to withdraw. instructive series of letters now appearing from sion of only \$6,000 from all resources, while its The Swiss Envoy at Vienna, M. his pen, from foreign lands, gives an honorable expenditures, without a President, and on a line consequently recalled, and diplomatic relations in favor of the rente from St. Louis, Albuquerque, Judge was decidedly favorable to the cause of the as a punishment for his offense. are completely broken off. The brave attitude &c., thenee to Walker's Pass. An association had taken by Switzerland attracts attention. At the latest dates from Berne, the 23rd, the been formed at Santa Fe, with a capital of \$1,000 --000, to invest in the stock of the Atlantic and Pahas transmitted to his friends in this country. of the College in Boston proposed to endow a Council had taken no further steps than recall-New-Mexico. ITALY. Milan letters mention that the Austrian Comhardly be denied, and the two Professorships nission of Inquiry, now sitting, has totally failed have been subscribed by the city of Savannah for may be regarded as complete. There is the deepevidence connecting the Lom- the contemplated railroad between that place and to establish any bard emigrants in Sardinia with the recent revo-Pensacola, Florida, The Pope had gone to Anzio.

Altempt of a Mother to Murder her four .A Veteron Prisoner .- A woman named Marie Children .- A Mrs. T. Harper, of Philadelphia, Barbeau aged 75 years, died at Quebee common the firm of Dows & Guiteau of this city, was inwhile under the influence of mental derangement, jail on the 27th ult. She had been an inmate of the stantly killed last week at Westchester, by the acattempted to take the life of her four young jail for npwards of 30 years, during which time she cidental discharge of a gun or pistol, in the hands had charge of the kitchen under the direction of of a companion. He was a very promising lad of children, and to kill herself last week. The neighbors were alarmed by the screams of the matron, to whom she was a valuable assistant. about fifteen years of age, and at the time of this

the children, and on going to learn the cause, She was so scrupulously exact in carrying out all melanchely event was attending school at the above found the wretched mether was brandishing a large orders given to her that it is gnestionable if a paid mentioned place. In Parliament questions had been put to the knife, with which she had inflicted wounds on the servant would have performed these duties more overnment in both Houses to ascertain the po- bodies of three of her children, and then tried to faithfully. She had been committed from time to put an end to her own existence. One of the time at her own request, and never for any crime; children, a little girl, about four years of age, had during the last ten years she has never gone outside received a frightful wound in the throat, near the the walls.

carotid artery; another, a boy of six years, had The Indians and Drink .- At a meeting of the received a severe, though not dangerous, gash on Six Nations Indians at Brantford, Ca. to receive the King of Kabendi, had been induced to sign a maintained. It was hoped Russia would insist the shoulder, and a third, an infant some three presents, spirits were brought into the encampment on nothing incompatible therewith, but in the months old, had a bad ent on its throat. for sale, but were instantly seized by the Chiefs and The English cruisers were on the look-out for a New Paper in Washington .- A new Denie

poured upon the ground. cratic newspaper of a national character is about An Old Seitler .-- The Bangor papers aunonne to be started in Washingtion, under the conduct of the death of Mr. David Libby, at the age of 80 years Beverly Tncker, Esq. now of that city, and formerly and 5 menths, who settled in the Penobscot country of Virginia. A number of the most distinguished when it was but a hewling wilderness, and when Democratic politicians in the country, both North or there was but one house on the site of the present lished in the Union, intimates that an improved South, have united in recommending and aiding thriving eity of Bangor.

Trainer Case Again .-- Mr. Culver, the couns Indians Coming .- The brig Pembroke, on the for Charles Trainer, has procured from a Judge in way from Mobile for Boston, has on board forty-The Adelphi Theatre at Edinburgh has been five Choctaw Indians, men, women and children, on served on Rose Porter an injunction, restraining their way to New-York to be present at the World's her from taking the child out of the State, and from keeping, detaining, or interfering with her

Admirable Appointment .- Our illustrions fel- till the further order of the Court, and ordering her ow-citizen Foresti, has been appointed Consul at to give security that she will not leave the State Genoa. The Republicans of Enrope will be very dnring the pendency of Trainer's suit. She was also glad to hear of this appointment, and it is highly to show cause on the 6th of June, before Judge reditable to the administration Barcnlo, why the injunction should not be perpe tual. In the meantime she is enjolned from inter Destruction of a Large Cotton Factory.__()n

the 17th nlt., the large cotton factory of Mr. Richard fering with the child.

Ford North, (the only one in Liverpool, Eng.,) was .Murder of a Wife .- An aged female name lestroyed by fire, together with the adjoining house, Catharine Kine, was murdered by her husband cenpied by about 500 of the operatives. The loss Thomas Kine, an Irishman, residing at No. 327 estimated at nearly half a million dollars, and Eighth st. He assaulted her with an ax. She was abont 1000 persons are thrown out of employment. taken to the City Hospital with three frightful Negro Stampede.--Slaves are running away without any prospect of recovery, she died. She was

The Emperor and Empress had got to the form Missouri, at the present time, in battalions. Government was considering projects for es-tablishing free medical relief to the poor of the country districts.

tion on the Paris Bourse, which was increased by a false report that the Russian forces had en-Ray county, the week before, and took the line of bers of the New-York Masonic Grand Lodge was their march for Iowa. Several were captured in held in the Medical College in Crosby street on Grundy county, but the larger number made good Monday, to give expression to their high esteem for their escape. It would be a glorious thing for the character and abilities of their brother Mason, Missonri, if all her slaves should take into their Dr. Kane, who sailed on Tnesday in the brig Ad-It was rumored from private sources in Paris heads to run away. If she only knew it, they are vance, for the Arctic regions, in search of Sir John one of the greatest drawbacks to her advancement Franklin.

and prosperity .- [Alton (Ill.) Telegraph. Pennsulvania Nominations.-The Pennsylva Death by Railway Cars .- A daughter of Mr. nia free democrats met in convention at Harris-William H. Hosmer of Willimantic, Connecticut, burgh on Thursday, and nominated eandidates for about ten years of age, lost her life at that place State officers.

last week, in a most distressing manner. As the Terrible Explosion .- The boilers of the steam tug Eclipse exploded on Thursday at Chicago, kill-Road were about entering the depot, the train was ing two of the employees on board, and dreadfully divided for the purpose of allowing the freight ears scalding several others. The engineer is not exto pass on to a side track, the passenger cars reachpected to survive his ininries. The boat, which ing their place by the force previously acquired. was new, and worth about ten thousand dollars, is The girl undoubtedly snpposed, when the freight represented as having been literally torn to pieces. ears had passed, that it was the entire train, and Large Purchase .- One thousand acres of coal undertook to cross the road, when she was knocked down by the approaching passenger cars and in- lands, situated in the George's Creek region, Md.,

were recently purchased by New-Yorkers for the sum of \$180,000 Murder and Riot .- A murderous affray occurred Liabilities of Telegraph Companies .- Bowen

and thus indirectly bring Austria at the gates of Three men having, it is said, insulted a female, & McNamee of this city, brought an action against strictly prohibited, and any person reported violat-Messrs. Maxwell and Pray espoused her cause, the Lake Erie Telegraph Company, to recover of the ing this order, either on or off duty, accompanied whereupon the assailants murdered Mr. M. defendant damages sustained by reason of a mis- with satisfactory proof of the fact, will be promptly The Government will have a minority of 25 in and severely stabled his companion. Two of the take in the transmission of a telegraphic despatch discharged." persons engaged in the assault have been arrested. sent over the line of the defendants, from Monroe, No answer had been received to the note sent The night after a mob of about one thousand per- Michigan, to Buffalo, to New-York, Nov. 25th, 1850. by Government to the Holy See. Meantime the sons from Great Falls, Dover, South Berwick, and The despatch said, "Send one handsome eight dol-Salmon Falls, assembled round the shantees near lar blue and orange, and 24 rcd and green, three

the spot where the murder of Mr. Maxwell occurred, 25c. Bay State." The despatch was made to read "one hundred" instead of " one handsome :" accord-The Gazette publishes a list of the Reformed and the Irish families therein having moved ont in Tariff, extending to 456 articles, which will now accordance with previous notice sent them by the ingly, one hundred shawls were sent; but the shawls mob, the buildings were demolished. The rum shops being returned, reached New-York after the shawl in the same vicinity will be torn down, as the scason had elosed, by reason of which they were

for \$118.

route for the Pacific Railroad,

train for the West, Thursday.

and 2,281 to sustain a bookseller.

to Mr. Coombs.

Pacific Railroad,-Considerable excitement

cific road, provided the main track passes through

Southern Railroad .- One million of dollars

Greenwood Comelery.-Since the 1st of January

Temperance in .Ilabama .- The recent State

Selma, resolved itself into a "State Temperance

League," with Rev. A. G. McGraw, of Selma, as

Later from California .- The steamship Daniel

Webster, from San Juan Nicaragua, arrived at New-

to the 16th May. The only Sau Fraucisco papers

received are those of the 16th May. The mining

accounts are of a favorable character. The Sonora

Herald records many lucky discoveries of large

River, where lnmps, valued at from \$300 to \$900,

The ship Huguenot, Captain Slover, from New-

York on 5th January, arrived at San Francisco on

Sandwich Islands dates are to the 16th of April.

lumps, and also some new diggings on the ----

Temperance Conventiou in Alabama, which met at worst burnt of any of the sufferers.

2,760 interments have taken place in Greenwood

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President.

have been taken ont.

iated in value. The plaintiffs elaimed to re-

The Lockwort Calamity .- The Lockport Con-

injured by the late calamity at the church, are

Fatal Accident .- A son of Mr. Ammi Dows of Marriages. On Wednesday Jnne 1st, by Rev. Thos. H. Skinner, LAS POTTER, ESG. of Boston, Mass to CAROLINE I Idest daughter of Henry Allen, West Fifteenth street, Yew-York.

June 3rd, by Rev. J. M. Rowland, WILLIAM SUMNER Son, Esq. both of this city. Suppression of the Slave-Trade.- Recent ac-

At Knor Corners, N.Y. June 1st, by Rev. O. Barthol omow, Rev. SAMUEL L. MERRELL, of Alder Creek, to Miss CAROLINE HALL of the former place. counts from Africa announce that the British na In Colebrook, Ct. May 31st, by Rev. Charles Rockwell, f Philadelphia, Mr. Riley HillMan, of Norfolk, to Miss val officers were actively engaged in endeavoring to prevail upon the principal negro chieftains to AROLINE E. WHITING, of Colebrook. abandon the traffick ln slaves. One of the hitherto

CAROLINE L. WHITING, of Colebrook. In Alfred, Me. on Monday ovening May 30th, by Rev John Orr, Rev WILLIAM H. WILLCOX, of Kennebunk to Miss ANNIE A. H., daughter of Hon. Daniel Goode now, of the former place.

On the 13th ult. by Rev. Mr. Kitchel, EDMUND AN DREWS. M.D. of Ann Arbor. Mi REWS, M.D. of Ann Aroor, Mich. to SARAH ELIZA, th Idest daughter of the late N. T. Taylor, Esq. ----

Deaths.

Suddenly, at the residence of his brother, (Rev. G. N Todd) in Ararat, Susquehanna co. Pa. NORMAN TOR Esq. in the 51st year of his age.

Esq. in the 51st year of his age. In Kinderhook, on Wednesday 25th ult, HARRIET E., wife of John Friabee, in the 33th year of her age. The deceased was born in Williamsburgh, and was for many years a worthy member of the First Presbyterian church in that city. She was the first that, by a public profession of her faith in Christ, united with that church after its organization in 1842. Most tenderly was she allied to its interests, and most firmly did her stand how railroad engine has been perfected by him, that will be capable of running a mile a minnte for any distauce, and that he has nearly accomplished an improvement in the construction of railroads, by means of which this rate of speed may be made in safety. He anticipates his ability to cross the allied to its interests, and most firmly did she stand by it in all the trying scenes through which it had to pass in the early part of its history. Her death will be deep-ly felt in the relations she sustained, and in which her influence as a disciple of Christ was most happy. Soon after her removal to Kinderhook, her health began to decline, and sho continued to sink under the influence of a fatel discase until the fell used in mark as "tweethy" continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in as many minutes as there are miles of distance. His mproved road, he states combines safety of travel

a fatal disease, until she fell usleep in Jesus as "sweetly as to a night's repose." Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, and blessed will their memory be.

On the 9th of April, in Greenwood, Steuben Co., N.Y., Mrs. EL12A, consort of Mr. James Kennedy. The deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church of Andover, N.Y., with which she became condom. A noble example which should be followed

nected twelve years since. As a wife and mother, and in all the relations she sustained, she was faithful and wo students of the junior class of Union College, exemplary. Her death was sudden and unexpected her friends. Still her previous Christian life had be Rev. Ira S. Watkins, of Chester, Va. aged 30, and

has related with such consistency of character and constancy of zeal, as to leave with them an assured hope that she has changed this world of temptation, inconstancy and sorrow, for one of purity and joy. Ethan Clark, of Ovid, Seneca County, aged 29, were drowned about 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, by the eansizing of sail-boat on the Mohawk River, the wind being very high, and they uuskilled in navi-

gation. Both were men of the highest characterthe former a preacher in the Methodist Church, and the latter preparing for the Baptist Ministry. The bodies were taken home by their College friends.

Seven Lives Lost .- Seven of the crew of the Seven LAves Lost.—Seven of the crew of the steamboat Winslow, lying at Louisville, Ky. last week, while endeavoring to remove a log of wood which had got fastened in the wheel of the steamer, were drowned. Jail-Kceper Stabbed by a Convict.—Joseph Nickerson, Keeper of the Eastern Penitentiary, Philadelphia, was seriously stabbed on the 3rd inst. by a negro convict. Whose cell he entered for the by a negro convict. Whose cell he entered for the bay a negro convict. Whose cell he entered for the

most notorious and successful dealers of the kind,

treaty pledging himself to give up the business.

vessel engaged in the slave-trade, called the Cam-

Important Railroad Movement. - Robert

Noble Example .- The members of the Unitarian

Society of St. Louis, Mo. have all of them who were

Two Students of Union College Drowned.-

slaveholders, recently given their slaves their free-

by every slaveholding church in the land.

Mills. Esq. engineer and architect, in a card pub-

economy of construction.

argo, which lately made her appearance off Zan-

zibar.

by a negro convict, whose cell he entered for the heaven, because of its purity and holiness. That she called her "everlasting home," which had stronger atpurpose of removing him to a dark cell, for puntractions than earth, though clothed with the ishment.

Railroad Festival at Savannah. - A Rail-In Milford, on the 24th of April, Mrs. Amy Ann Ful LER, aged 31 years. Mrs. Fuller was born April 28th, 1822, in Perry, Gene road Festival was held at Savannah on Thursday of last week, which was attended by a large number see Co, State of New-York, and she resided in Western New-York till 1834, when she removed to Michigan. 1840 with her parents she removed to Milford, Oakla of gncsts from Columbus and other points. Senator New-1 ork till 1634, when she removed to Michigan. In 1840 with her parents she removed to Michiga, Okaland Co., where her father was laboring in the ministry—he being employed by the A. H. M. Society. On the 30th Nov. 1840, she was married to Laman Fuller of the above place, and has since resided there till her death. At the one of trading the parformed (them is Okniv) Berrien gave a public dinner and ball on the occasion

Good Railroad Regulation .- The Lackawana fferald says the Delaware, Lehigh and Wyoming At the age of twelve, she professed "hope in Christ, and maintained her profession by a well ordered life and a strict attendance upon the ordinances of the Lord's Railroad Company have issued the following order for the observance of those employed on the road : house. Among her papers, a written consecration herself more fully to the Lord, dated on her 16th bird "The use of intoxicating drinks of all kinds is

day, has been found. She sleeps in Jesus : blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep Notices.

Steam Carriage .- Mr. T. R. Fisher is superin nding the construction of a steam-carriage, at THE BOARD OF THE FEMALE BRANCH of the the Vulcan Works in Utica, which he designs for New-York City Tract Society will meet on Monday 13th inst. at 5 o'clock P.M. at the Tract Honse, No. 150 Nas trial on ordinary roads. The vehicle will be comsau street. pleted in about a month, when a farther report REV. R. S. STORRS, Jr. will deliver a discourse at will be made. If it sncceeds, Mr. Fisher intends to manufacture a large number of these carriages.

adway Tabornacle, on Sabbath evening next, at ck. Rev. Dr. SKINNER will preach in the morning and afternoon, at the usual hours. Slight Anachronism .- One of the Spiritual pa-

THE MAGDALEN SOCIETY will hold th ting at No. 61 Amity street, on Tuesday June 14th at 11 o clock A.M. The attendance of the Managers rticularly requested. THE PRESBYTERY OF BROOKLYN will hold a rned meeting on Thu M. in the lectu SAMUEL H. COX, Clerk of Pres I'NION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, NEW-YORK The annual Public Examina -The annual Public Examination of the Classes in this Seminary, will commence on Thursday the 9th of June, at 9 o'clock A M. and will be continued until the Wedeeday following. Committees appointed by Synods and other ecclesias-cal bodies, to attend this Examination, are hereby re-pectfully notified, and invited to be present; as also the

amination of the classes in this Institution will commence on Friday, 10th of June, at 9 o'clock A.M. and be con-tinued through the Saturday and Monday following. on Friday, 10th of June, at 9 o'clock A.M. and pe cu-tinued through the Saturday and Monday following. Tuesday 14, 9 A.M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Commissioners and Trastees. At 2 P.M. the Sermon before the Alumni will be preached in the First Presby-terian church. At 4 P.M. the Annual Meeting of the Western Education Society of New-York, will be held in the chapel. At 7 P.M. public speaking by the repre-centatives of the several societies.

AUBURN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .- The ex-

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in the chapel. At 1 F.M. public speaking by sho repre-sentatives of the several societies. Wednesday, 10 o'clock A.M. the inauguration of the Rev. Clement Long, D.D. to the chair of Christian Theol-ogy, followed by the Inaugural Address. At 2 P.M. Anniversary speaking by the gradnating class. J. C. IVISON, Clk. Board Comm.

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as orning of une of purity and joy.
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All the Students' Associations throughout The Congress, on a uniform monetary system, cars of the New-London, Willimantic and Palmer AUSTRIA.

trian Arch-Duchess Maria Henrietta, causes sat- stantly killed. at Salmon Falls, N. H., on Wednesday night,

HOLLAND.

SPAIN.

A movement is now on foot for a more ade-SWITZERLAND.

as much as he desired peace in Europe, he would not hesitate to change his policy if Russia forced measures hostile to France and the East. that Urquiza was favorable to the demands of France. GERMANY.

Proceedings have been staid against Professor

Germany are suppressed.

ssembles in June. Prince Henry (the King of Belgium's brother) has espoused the Princess Amelia of Saxe

Forcian.

The Canada arrived at Halifax on the 6th,

with European news to May 28th, which was

telegraphed hence to New-York. The news has

GREAT BRITAIN.

sition of England with regard to the critical

state of Turkish affairs. Lord Clarendon in the

Lords, and Lord John Russell in the Commons,

stated that the French and English Representa-

tives at Constantinople were acting in concert,

present condition of the matter, the British

Government could not give further indication of

addresses were long and flowery. The assembly

iled past Mrs. Stowe, exchanging courtesies, and

afterward adjourned to supper, where a marble bust of Mrs. Stowe, by Bernard, was exhibited.

lestroyed by fire. A meeting of the Society of Friends of Italy

Mazzini had arrived in England from his con-

cealment on the Continent. He remained in

Milan three months before the insurrection and

one month after it-the fact being known to

Sir Richard Comyns, the historian, is dead.

The Submarine Telegraph has been success

fully laid between Port Patrick and Donaghade

FRANCE.

The Emperor and Empress had gone to St

The Constantinople news caused violent agita-

tered Turkey. It was generally believed that Napoleon had assured the Russian Minister that

daily. The Queen will visit it shortly.

The Dublin Exhibition attracts 5,000 visitors

undreds of Italians.

this movement.

Fair.

the course they would pursue. A grand soirce and address from the Committee

and that the integrity of the Porte would be

some points of great importance.

DR. KING.

account of Dr. King's labors and trials in Greece, ited scale, equaled that sum, and a portion of its entirely accordant with what that worthy man income would soon be withheld-some friends Mr. B. speaks disinterestedly, but decidedly in Professorship in full, if those in New-York would ing their Envoy. approval of his course in that country ; and gives do likewise. A proposal of this nature could the following representation of his present condition and prospects :.

"At present the triumph seems to be on the est wisdom in laying, in these times of prospeside of Dr. King. The Greeks are in a fair way rity, the foundations of our literary institutions to learn from him the lesson of religious tolera- on an adequate basis.

tion. He is under an ecclesiastical curse, as nobody can even speak to him without incurring the censure of the church ; yct everybody now speaks to him ; he is exiled for his religious opinons, yet he remains at Athens, and preaches of the Crystal Palace, succeeds beyond expectaevery Sunday without any reserve in the expres- tion. It will be seen that Dr. Potts, who has of his religious views. He has behaved throughout the whole affair with the greatest intrepidity, and, if we may judge from appearances, has brought his adversaries at last to the conclusion that their best policy is to let him undertaking will lead to the establishment of alone. I admire his courage, and rejoice in his others; for there is room enough for the whole success.

The Canada brings the intelligence, in respect to this persecuted man, that the American shipof-war Cumberland, with Mr. Marsh, the American Minister at Constantinople, has demanded an explanation, and 3.000 drachins from Greece for his imprisonment, while he was consul at Athens. This is just in itself, and creditable to the government. It will probably put an end to the petty persecutions of the Greek priests, and give the veteran missionary a new impulse in this self-denying labor.

TEMPERANCE IN WASHINGTON

The muncipal election in the city of Washington, held last Monday, turned altogether on the gelist depreciates the value of reading the Bible question of license and no license. We certainly and prayer in schools, whatever it may think it had not much hope for temperance in that city ; wisest and best to concede, for the sake of so but the result most agreeably disappointed us. indispensable a want among us as universal edu-The anti-license ticket prevailed by more than cation. The paragraph is as follows: two to one-a victory which is not only gratifying in itself, but indicative of the extent which religious papers, (the Evangelist,) remarks as temperance principles have gained, and the readiness of the public mind for the adoption of the Maine Law. Politicians and papers in the rum paratively insignificant, has been raised as the Bible-in-school question. Good men seem to want the Bible in schools, just as many other interest are perpetually denouncing the law as unpopular : but the reverse of this is the truth. men must have holy water in churches, as Pa-The people are to an extent not anticipated by gans must have amulets on their bosoms. As a matter of fact, the Bible reading and prayer anybody, ready for a measure of extermination. We hope our Legislature will give the people of which have hitherto prevailed in public scho this State the opportunity of showing whether this State the opportunity of showing whether are operated for the Maine Law. As a practical question to be decided by an ap-government. or not they are prepared for the Maine Law.

THE AGGREGATE OF BENEVOLENCE.

THE AGGREGATE OF BENEVOLENCE. The summing up of the financial statements of But ten minutes of formal Bible reading, hurried the several Benevolent Societies which held their over and forgotten, is really not worth contend-Anniversaries in this city in May, shows an in- ing for." crease of receipts on the part of all but two or three, and in these cases, the deficiency is attri-

butable to temporary causes. The net increase Rev. F. A. Spencer has resigned his pastoral when completely estimated, will fall short but charge of the Congregational church of Westlittle of \$150,000. The incomes of the several moreland, Oneida County. Societies, with their increase so far as known, are Rev. Daniel Goodhue was dismissed from the stated in the following table:

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345,542 37,79 American Board of Foreign Misson (approximated) American Home Mission Society American and For. Christian Union. American Seamen's Friend Society. Fernale Guardian Society. 279 237

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THE ENTIRE BIBLE IN CHINESE. Rev. Dr. Medhurst, the veteran missionary o

The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions the London Society in China, who has been enhas appointed Rev. S. Leighton Wilson, formerly gaged in company with Dr. Bridgman and others a Missionary to Africa, a Corresponding Secremany years in translating the Scriptures into the tary of the Board, his position to be co-ordinate Chinese language, has announced the final acwith that of the Messrs. Lowrie. complishment of the great task. The moral Rev. Daniel Higbie was installed at Sparta, value of this event transcends all estimate. It

opens the divine word to the access of millions Sussex co. N.J. June 1st. Sermon by Rev. Josiah Fisher, of Succasunna, N.J. of readers, and dates the beginning of the Chris-Rev. Thomas F. Davis of Camden, S. C. has hization of one-third of the human race. Dr. been elected Bishop of South Carolina, in the Medhurst's letter concludes with this striking mee to existing troubles:

"We cannot help considering it a remarkable royidence that our Translation Committee Carolina, in room of Bishop Ives.

Magnetic table-moving is now all the rage at Rome. The Pope and Jesuit's Colleges have Cemetery, N. Y., and 26,470 since September, TENT-PREACHING. been experimenting. The tent-preaching enterprise in the vicinity RUSSIA.

St. Petersburgh papers report a victory over the Circassians on the Hill of Kalezelma on the 1st of April. ever manifested a generous zeal in behalf of efforts TURKEY. to reach the masses with the gospel, preaches The Porte has refused to accept the Russian there next Sabbath. We hope the success of this timatum, and Prince Menschikoff had embarked at Constantinople on board a Russian

ship of war for Odessa. of the evangelical host to be represented there. French fleet to the Dardanelles, supposed with a REPLY TO AN INOUIRY

An able correspondent of one of the New-York

"It is to be regretted that an issue so com

against, as well as for the usage. A consistent

Churches and Ministers.

astorate of the Congregational church in Brad-

Rev. James M. Macdonald has declined the

all of the First Presbyterian church in Prince-

ton, N.J. and concluded to remain in his present

Rev. Dr. Phillips, pastor of the First Presby-

terian church, Fifth Avenue, whose dangerous

illness we some weeks since announced, sailed in

the steamer Franklin on Saturday, for Europe,

where he purposes spending some months in

traveling on the Continent, in the hope of recov-

nce, there is much to be sai

follows upon the school and Bible question :

experie

ord, Me. on the 17th ult.

charge in this city.

ering his health.

view to prevent any attempt of Russia to seize or pass the strait; but on the 20th the French A correspondent incloses a paragraph copied squadron was still at Salamis. The British fleet by a Western paper from the Home Journal. remained at Malta on the 18th, awaiting reinforcements from England. Dispatches to the British Admiral Dundas, with the inquiry whether it is correctly attributed to the Evangelist as its source? We reply stated that Menschikoff remained on board a that the paragraph never before appeared in this steamer, and had given the Porte 8 days longer to reconsider, threatening if again resisted, paper. The question it discusses is one of great

British.

to Washington.

the 15th May. will finally withdraw. difficulty and importance ; and preferring to take CHINA. our own method of dealing with it, we are not The King, at the opening of Parliament, nominated Later intelligence from China states that the particularly gratified at having such a paragraph French, American, and English ships had underattributed to us. Perhaps with the real intent taken to protect Nankin and Shanghac against and object of the writer we should concur; but the rebels, at the earnest request of the Emperor. The Legislature of New-York took an excursion it will be some time after this before the Evan-The news from Burmah is unfavorable to the

General Intelligence.

Ambassador of France had ordered the

the afternoon. The actual running time exceeded The Charter Election .- The election for the the time-table about 66 minutes, owing to the un- of Harwich, Mass., committed suicide on the 23rd. in a few years is this great metropolis of the Paadoption or rejection of the amendments to the expected size of the train. At 3 1-2 o'clock Satur- ult., under the mest touching and distressing cir- cific destined to become ? City Charter proposed by the Legislature last win- day, the company sat down to a sumptuous dinner, cumstances. She was a very respectable woman,

ter, took place on Tuesday. A great interest had at the Cataract House. After the removal of the and had been but a few weeks married. For a been excited in the matter by previous meetings | cloth, ex-Governor Hunt rose and said, that to year or so previous to her marriage, she had reheld without distinction of party. The result was him had been assigned the agreeable task of wel- ceived visits from a respectable young man by the highly auspicious to reform and retrenchment. Of coming the members of the Legislature to the name of Hall, to whom she engaged to be married. the little less than 40,000 votes cast, 36,472 were Connty of Niagara. He proceeded in a handsome Her parents opposed her choice, and favored the speech, and was followed by Speaker Ludlow, ex- suit of a widower of considerable property, named in favor of the amendments-being a clear majority Governor Seward, and others. The company re- Doanc. Hall soon after married another, when the of 33,121. The changes effected by these amendturned on Monday. ments are radical, and promise to redeem the eity from the future disgrace of corruption and profi-

More Excitement Relative to the Traine preme Court. Exception was taken in relation to Case .- In the case of Jane Trainer, the little color-

ed girl, a warrant was issued, based npon an affida vit and a habeas corpus, by Justice Barcnlo, of the the judgment of the Oyer and Terminer. The Snpreme Court, on Tuesday, to bring the child prisoner will be excented on the 17th inst. before him, at the King's County Circuit. A diffi-Colored Convention .- A call has been issued for

culty interposed, owing to the officers of King's a National Convention of Colored People, to be held County being reluctant to execute the warrant in Rochester, New-York, on the 6th of July next. upon the New-York side. Finally, a deputy Sheriff The object of the convention is to consider the Brooklyn was deputized by Sheriff Orser to condition of the colored people, and devise means company him. Two officers went to house No. for their elevation and improvement. 101 Mercer street, and there arrested the child,

The Anti-Rent Outrage. - Sheriff McEwen this tale of suffering and wrong .- [Springfield and then extended the privilege to Rose Cooper to of Albany, and a party of men, went ont to arrest Republican. accompany the child in the carriage to the office of Deitz, the anti-renter, who committed the brutal James T. Brady. Esg. The arrest was made about outrage upon Mr. Lawrence at Berne on the 18th 21 o'clock, after which, the parties went to the ult, but the man was "not to be found." The office of Mr. Brady, in Warren street. From there,

Legislature have taken cognizance of this open their earriage was dispatched for Captain Rynders. who, within abont twenty minntes, made his defiance of the laws of the State, and these gross personal outrages, and inquire of the Governor appearance, and within the half hour snbsequent, upwards of 50 or 60 members of the Empire Club whether he has taken any steps to bring the offendcongregated abont the corner of Church and War- ers to justice. ren street ; a point contiguous to the office of Mr. Nev-Hampshire,-Gov. Martin, in his message

Brady. At this time Mr. Hegeman, the Deputy to the New-Hampshire Legislature, last Thursday, Sheriff of Brooklyn, insisted upon taking the child forthwith before the Judge at Brooklyn, who had issued the warrant, but was resisted by Sheriff with plenary powers to establish rules, regulate Orser's Deputy, (a Mr. Cromley,) who held the habeas corpus and the warrant in his pocket, and make all other arrangements necessary for the bet- wheelbarrow express.-[Cin. Com. who refused to give him custody of the child. ter security of life and limb on the railroads within During this time, the powers delegated to the the State.

Brooklyn Sheriff, were revoked by Sheriff Orser, Emancipation .- Ninety-five free colored perwho had granted them. An attachment was issued sons from the interior of Georgia and Tennessee, against Rose Cooper, Isalah Rynders and Mr. arrived at Savannah on the 24th nltimo, on their

Savannah.

Cromley, returnable before Jndge Barculo. way to Liberia. They are under charge of the Rev. Spring, the .Murderer. - Arthnr Spring, the Mr. Dyke, of the Presbyterian, and the Rev Mr. urderer, has signed a paper exonerating his son Smith, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and refrom guilt in the murder of Mrs. Shaw and Lynch, presented to be an orderly, discreet, well-disposed so far as he knows-and he does not believe that set of people. They will sail in the brig Adeline

room of the late Bishop Gadsden. Rev. Dr. he had any knowledge of the murder. Young which has been chartered by the Colonization So-Mrs. Hildreth perishing in the flames.

cover damages for freight and the depreciation .- in which the departed Prince regrets his rebellion The defendants claimed that the dispatch was so against David, and quotes Shakspeare to the effect obscure as to be inappreciable, and not therefore | that he (Absalom) has now 'to bide the pelting Stinger, is existed on the subject of the Pacific Railroad, and the subject matter of damages. The ruling of the pitiless storm' on the outer cenfines of chaos,

> plaintiffs, and the jury returned a verdict therefor, Outrage.-A letter from Milledgeville, dated 22nd ult. states that on the night previous a diabolical Pacific Railread .- Lieut. Whipple, with sev- attempt was made to murder Mr. Hawkins and his eral assistants, last Monday left the national capi- family. It appears, in the morning Mr. H. had chastal for Fort Smith, Arkansas, where he will or- tised a negro woman of his, for impudence given ganize his expedition for surveying the Albaquerque to her mistress, who threatened to kill one of his children if he repeated the whipping. In the afternoou, Mr. H. his wife and daughter, started for their ricr is gratified to be able to state, that all of those plantation out of town, but after proceeding about the Mercer street church a mile he turned back, feeling sick. He sent for a barber to shave him, and while undergoing the

doing well and no doubt exists of their speedy operation, a negro fellow by the name of Teby recovery. They have recovered from all the effects husband of the woman whipped, stepped to the except the burns, and these are doing well. Mr. door and said he wished to see his master. On Durfee appears, on examination, to have been the Mr. H. going out, Toby asked him why he whipped his wife, and made at him with a kuife, threw Mr

One Day's Travel .- Thirteen hundred emi- H. to the floor, and cut his throat from car to car, grants are reported to have left Albany in the noen without, however, severing the windpipe. He also ent Mrs. Hawkins slightly in the back, and Mrs. scottish Intemperance .- Under the head of Hawkins's sister, Mrs. Baily, in the side, on the

'Moral Scotland," a Scottish essay states that in face, and in the thigh. He would have killed Mr Orleans on Monday, bringing San Francisco dates 40 cities and towns in Scotland, every 149 of the Hawkins, had not one of his negroes ran from the population support a dram-shop, while it requires stable and caught his arm. The wounds inflicted by him on all arc serious but not dangerons. Toby 981 to keep a baker, 1,067 to support a butcher, aud his wife arc both in prison. Great excitement was caused in Milledgeville as soon as the circum A Maine Woman Elected to Office.-The

stances became known. Eastern District, in Lincoln Co. has chosen a lady

Commerce of San Francisco .- There lay in the for Register of Deeds, in place of Hezekiah Coombs, harbor of San Francisco on the 15th of April, deceased, over Sylvester, the regular Democratic candidate. The returns show the election of Miss square-rigged vessels as follows, including ships barques and brigs, not including hundreds or Olive Rose, of Thomastown, formerly an assistant schooners and steamers :- 100 American.54 British

21 Chilian, 5 Dutch, 8 Danish, 7 French, 7 Ham-Railroad Liabilities .--- Virginia Herman, widow burg, 8 Russian, 4 Italian, 4 Mexicau, 10 other his son as his successor, which was duly sanctioned. of the late Joseph Ursin Landreaux, M.D., has nations. Total number 244. The average uum Legislative Excursion to Niagara Falls .- brought an action in the Fourth District Court of ber of square-rigged vessels in Boston is about 150 New-Orleans, ou the part of herself, and her four sail, and this little upstart eity, of 40,000 people over the Central Railroad, to Niagara Falls, on minor children, claiming damages in the sum of has uearly 100 more vessels in port. No city in Saturday last. The train, consisting of six cars, fifly thousand dollars, for the death of her husband, the United States save New-York, can present containing about 300 persons, left the depot at Al- caused by a collision on the New-Orleans and Carsuch a show of shipping as San Francisco, and bany at 6 o'clock, and arrived at Niagara at 2 in rollton railroad. certainly no harber in the world coutains so many

Sad Suicide .- Olinda Doane, a young woman splendid specimens of marine architecture. What

A Self-Rocking Cradle (wound up and running twenty-four hours on the clock or pendnlum principle) has been invented by a Yankee named Edwards, whose agent (Wm. H. Young) is now here trying to sell " rights." Believing the rocking of children any how perilous and often hurtful, we eannot commend it, though it seems to answer its purpose very well. parents of the deceased prevailed on her to marry

Legislature of Maryland.-The Legislature Sentenced Murderer .- The appeal on behalf of Doane. The friends were invited, but before the Patrick Fitzgerald, under sentence of death, for time for the ceremonies to commence, the young of Maryland closed its labors on Tuesday night. The act of most general importance passed during shooting his wife, was argued last week in the Sn- lady excused herself and retired. Not returning, the session was one chartering the Baltimore an her sister went to her room, saw blood on the mirthe empaneling of a Juror, but, after argument, | ror and on the floor, went to the bed, and turning European Steam Navigation Company. A bill the Conrt overruled the exception, and confirmed dewn the clothes, found her sister with her throat chartering the Delaware and Maryland Ship Canal Company also became a law during the session. cut and her bridal robes saturated with blood.

Assistance was called, her wound dressed, and she Emancipation-Successful Experiment.-The recovered. Seon after, she was married, since N. Y. Tribnne says, We are sure many will hear which time she has been occasionally deranged. with pleasure what we learned during a recent slt-She fainted in church a few Sabbaths since, on down with our old friend and fellow-laborer, C. M. seeing Hall and his wlfe enter; and last Monday Clay, that the emancipation of his slaves, some week, at 2 o'clock P.M., while the god of day eight years ago, has quite unexpectedly to him, animated all nature with his refulgence, she stole proved a profitable operation. Having been an exfrom the authors and scene of her ruin, to close tensive stock-rearing farmer for many years previonsly, and being every way surrounded and hedged

in by slavery and slave labor, he naturally supposed that the liberation of his slaves would subject him Great Speed .- The Cincinnati express train, on the New-York and Erie Railroad, ran from Hor- to embarrassment and probably loss in his farming nellsville to Susunchanna, on Tuesday, a distance operations. But his experience has dissipated all of 145 miles, in 161 minutes. This is believed to apprehensions. He finds no difficulty in hiring white labor according to his need and at reasons be the greatest speed which has ever been attained, for so great a distance, on any road in the United blo rates; he hires a portion of his former slaves States. We understand that passengers arrived in for wages mntually satisfactory; his farm is conthis city, on the Little Miaml Railroad, in thir- siderably improved, and still improving in fertility

ty-three hours from New-York. Just think of tak- and productiveness; he cuts more hay, has better ing your breakfast in Cincinnatl, and dining in Pasturage, keeps more cattle and keeps them in seconamends the establishment of a Board to in New-York the following day, and that too, at an better order than formerly; and whereas his farm vestigate accidents and protect life on railroads- expense of only fiftcen dollars. Going to the East used to run him in debt, or at least yield him no now by the old route to Wheeling and across the profit, he is now making money by it. speed, examine the qualifications of employees, and mountains, is about like going to California by a Female Type-Setters.—The Boston Olive Branch on which females are employed as compositors.

Judge Hubbel's Case. - The Legislature of says :- " Our rooms are well carpeted, and the Wisconsin commences an extra session on Monday girls do not come in until nine or ten o'clock in next. The case of Judge Hubbel, impeached for the morning, retiring in good season, seldom makvarious acts of malfeasance in office, is to be tried. ing over seven or eight hours a day. Smart com-Female Teachers Scarce. - Female School-Teachers are growing scarce in Maine, the low wages paid them having driven good teachers ont of enpied by a female editor as onr assistant, at a the husiness.

Fire and Loss of Life at Kenosha, - The hours a day in the office for five days in the week. dwelling of J. T. Hildreth, of Kenosha, Wis. was We generally have in our office an organ and a Atkinson has also been elected Bishop of North Spring, after an interview with his father, returned clety, and which is dally expected to arrive at struck by lightning and burned, on the 2nd inst. plano-forte, and we have music at the meal hours,

The Anniversary of the Seminary will be held on he evening of Wednesday, June 15th, at 71 o'clock, By order.

E. ROBINSON, Sec. of the Faculty. THE TRACT COMMITTEE of the General Assemy of the Prosbyterian Church, will hold an adjourned meeting at the usual place, No. 216 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, on Monday, the 13th inst. at 3 o'clock P.M. THE PRESEYTERY OF UTICA will hold its somi-

unnual meeting at Vernon Center, on the last Tues, the 28th) of the present month, commencing at The Presbyterial sermon will be preached, and th

ent of the Lord's Supper administered in the on. Services to coumence at 8 o'clock. S. W. BRACE, Stated Clerk. THE CORTLAND PRESBYTERY will hold its nex atod meeting in Pitcher, on the fourth Tuesday (28t

f June, at 2 o'clock P.M. H. R. DUNHAM, Stated Clerk. TENT PREACHING .- The City Tomperance Alli-

ance, to carry out the much desired plan for spreaching, have located their spacious tent at the of Eighth Avenue and 13th street Preaching next Sabbath A. M., by Rev. Mr. STINER

nd by Rev. Dr. Ports at 3 P. M.; Salbath School at A. M.; and Prayer Meetings at 2 P. M., and after 3 A. M.; and Prayer Meetings at 2 P. M., and after the sermon. Tomperance meetings, also, overy evening. The tent will accommodate 1500 or 2000 persons, and is often well filled, Sabbath P. M., and evenings. The at-tention of the Okristian advisor. tion of the Christian public is invited to this very

cessary and desirable movement. THE ONTARIO ASSOCIATION will hold its ne stated meeting in West Bloomfield, at the house of Rov. C. E. Fisher, on the fourth Tuesday (28th) of June, at 11 o'clock A.M. The text, Rom. 11: 22. Statistical reorts are to be presented at this n

0. E. DAGGETT, Register. CARD.—For the encouragement of my brethren in the ministry patiently to hope on ; for the purpose of pro-roking other ecclesiastical sociotics, whose ministers do not receive an adequate support, to be like liberal with my one and for the neurons of the multiple

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NELSON SCOTT. Hartland, Ct. June 1st, 1853. THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF CONNECTI UT will hold its next annual meeting in Waterbury,

nmoncing on the 21st inst. Persons taking cars at New-Haven at 5 A.M. 815 AM 10.10 A M. and 5.10 P M.—at Bridgeport at 5.20 A.M. 8 30 A.M. 10.30 A M. and 5.28 P.M. will come directly through in

1.M. 10 30 A.M. and 5.25 P.M. Will come directly through to Waterbury. Persons expecting to attend this meeting of the General Association, as delegates from District Associa-tions or foreign bodies, are requested to give notice to that effect, as soon as practicable, by mail, post-paid, to Rev. S. W. Magill, Waterbury, Ct.

THE PRESBYTERY OF CHENANGO stands ad-

jonrned to meet on the fourth Tuesday (28th) of June, at 2 o'clock P.M. and will be opened with a sermon by the last Moderato A. C. TUTTLE, Stated Clerk. Sherburne, June 3rd, 1853.

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THE PRESBYTERY OF BATH will hold its nex stated meeting in Eddytown, on the last Tuesday i June, at 2 o'clock P.M. B. C. SMITH, Stated Clerk.

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stated meeting at Westfield, on the second Tuesday (14th) of June, at 4 o'clock P.M. TIMOTHY STILLMAN, Stated Clerk. Dunkirk, May 23rd, 1853.

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(Correspondence of the N.Y. Evangelist.) come to have a history, as well as Manhattan and Plymouth? We begin here to talk of our An-tiquities and to collect our relics. We have our

of the great number founded in this region by that eminent pioneer in the ministry. The fiftieth anniversary was one of peculiar interest. The which they were expressed. Some have thought that it was her excellent judgment and good to ourselves. The exercises were extended sense that won for her so many friends. Others through three successive days. On Saturday have attributed it to the attractions of an inthe 8th of January, we had a general gathering of our oldest citizens and members of the church, heart. It is not easy to portray the virtue and set. at the set of the details of the det when each had an opportunity to tell his story beauty of such a friend.

of the past. Many and curious were the incidents which were recalled from the depths of memory-some giving cause for mirth, yet more

and striking reminiscences of the church and place, with the happiness and prosperity of the present, rendered that a memorable day to every her breast, they shone in her life. If the sacriplace, with the happiness and prosperity of the participant. Sad had been the ravages of death. fices of God are a broken heart, then a sweet participant. Sad had been the ravages of dealer Of the original eight who composed the church when founded, none were left—their children when founded, none were left—their children when founded, none were left—their children were now our aged men, and their grandchildren our active members, and their more distant de-scendants of the third and fourth generations, were our youth and Sabbath school children .---On the Sabbath, the 9th, a sermon was preached by the venerable Doctor Wisner, of Ithaca, (himself a pioneer in this country,) on the Religious History of Western New-York—connected with his personal labors and recollections. This ser-mon was replete with sound doctrine and able scussion, and touching and important incidents. The life-labors and experiences of such a servant of God, are indeed " a living epistle of the grace of God, known and read of all men." No man who knows Doctor Wisner and his coadjutors, will speak lightly of the revivals of Western New-York. This sermon was followed by the communion. And in the evening an eloent and appropriate discourse was delivered nual meeting in Southport, May 31st, and Junc . H. Bulkley, of the Dutch Reform- Ist. by the Rev. C

ed church of Ithaca. On Monday the anniversary day, a sermon was preached by the pastor, the Rev. D. H. Ham-adopted, calling for the reprint of our doctrinal standards viz the Saybrook Platform, the Shortworld, but more especially and with peculiar aptness on its American History. This discourse was one of no ordinary merit. A passing com-ment would but do it injustice. For more than ment would but do it injustice. For more than two hours, a crowded audience listened with eager silence. The preacher not only handled his subject ornately and most forcibly, and thus fully met the occasion and the expectation of his hearers, but he brought forth fresb ore from the depths of research, and impressed upon it his own stamp. For the most part it was new and instructive, and was far from being a mere bience of the old coin. There action construction is an other the state of the old coin. engage the scholarly mind.

patriarch of this anniversary, holding by the hand the child who will be the grandsire at the next. Deep and lasting were the impressions of this occasion, tending to increase our sense of re-sponsibility and of gratitude to God, and to unite our hearts in the common interests of the church. Nor should it pass unmentioned that their pas-tor was remembered by his people on this occa-tion (if the principal varieties of American our hearts in the common interests of the church. Nor should it pass unmentioned that their pas-tor was remembered by his people on this occa-tion (if the principal varieties of American our hearts in the common interests of the church. Nor should it pass unmentioned that their pas-tor was remembered by his people on this occa-tion (if the principal varieties of American our hearts in the common interests of the church. Nor should it pass unmentioned that their pas-tor was remembered by his people on this occa-tion (if the principal varieties of American our heaven; and moreover declares the principal varieties of the principal mount of over

of poverty or distress. She lived under the con- introduction defends this view with great force viction that in a world so full of suffering as this, a Christian should never forget the Savior's rather homiletical than hermeneutical, and prowords, "the poor ye have always with you." If this mother had an object for which she still desired to live, it was for the daughter who ac-Do you know that Western New-York has companied her on that eventful journey. This it is written in an animated, clear and agreeable daughter was her brother's idol, her sister's is tyle, and is altogether a work of erudition and it is written in an animated clear and agreeable ability. (Philadelphia: Wm. S. Martien.)

stinctively correct and cultivated soul. Whilst rate work, in proof of the doctrine that Christ, the

tiquities and to collect our relics. We have our ancient families and historic churches, and begin to pride american and historic churches, and begin to pride the rest of the tenth of January, we celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the existence of our church. It was founded on the 10th of January, in the year 1902 has the Pare Laddish Chapman - mis-1803, by the Rev. Jedediah Chapman-mis-sionary of the Presbyterian Church, and is one

> "We sometimes hold it half a sin To put in words the grief we feel For words, like nature, half reveal, And half conceal the soul within "

for tears. The mingling of the most cherished and striking reminiscences of the church and the reminiscences of the church and

will be interesting to their friends to know that the Scripture marked for that sad 6th of May, is clusions after the revolution of 1848, and being Isaiah 41:13, "I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not, I will help thee ; and the verse,

Then let our humble faith address His mercy and his power; We shall obtain delivering grace In the distressing hour. Lord save me."

FAIRFIELD WEST ASSOCIATION. (Correspondence of the New-York Evangelist.)

The Fairfield West Association held their an-

ilton, on the Rise, Doctrines, Government and History of Presbyterianism throughout the er Catechism, and the Doctrinal Articles of the tho use and consolation of the suffering and the inspirate, the begin the bort-standards, viz. the Saybrook Platform, the Short-er Catechism, and the Doctrinal Articles of the tho use and consolation of the suffering and the inspirate, the begin the bort-inspirate, the begin the bort-inspirate, the bort-inspirate, the bort-inspirate, the bort-inspirate, the bort-institute of the tho use and consolation of the suffering and the inspirate, the bort-institute of the bort-i The following preamble and resolution

reissue of the old coin. There still remains in Presbyterianism enough of the pure bullion to age the scholarly mind. The services were closed by one of those good to which the Hartford Central have given their

old social visits at the house of the pastor, in which the old and the young participate, joining the memories of the past with the promises of the future. It was impressive to look upon the participate in the social so of this anniversary, holding by the tion itself, in one word-as ANOTHER GOSPEL,'

brothers floating on the wide sea of temptations, bear this in mind, that their restraining influence, when properly directed, is almost boundless. How many young men who have wandered rom their homes and become rough and uncouth in their manners for the want of the refinements of home, which are denied them among strangers, will speak with honest pride of their pretty nisters at home. Rough as they are, they would not disgrace their sisters by a dishonorable act.

THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST. THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1853.

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Our church beginning with eight members, now reports three hundred and eighty, having through fifty years sustained itself by its own resources. In all these things we would magnify the grace Trumansburg, N. Y, May 20th, 1853.

VICTIMS OF THE NORWALK TRAGEDY. Hall, jr.

(Correspondence of the New-York Evangelist.)

Among those who died in the dreadful catastrophe at Norwalk, Ct. were a beloved mother tion, and Rev. T. B. Sturges his substitute. and daughter; Mrs. Maria and Miss Mary E. Robbins, of Lenox, Mass.

In a little book of texts and verses, evidently the "daily food" and companion of Miss Robbins, a mark was found directing the attention to these

"Just in the last distressing hour, The Lord displays delivering power; The mount of danger is the place Where we shall see surprising grace." "Lord save us ; we perish." Matt. 8 : 25.

At the intense significance of the words just uoted, when associated with the appalling concord in the Bible of the special exercise of Je-Cburchism, and vaguely is known as Cbristian Sohovah's mercy towards those in imminent peril.

Daniel to the den of lions, or the three young as it is a cardinal principle of bis school to demen to the fiery furnace ; if we stand, by Peter on stormy Genezeret, or with Stephen in his dying strife, we shall find that God was strangely near these straitened sufferers. Such pains did the Savior take to announce that a fallen sparow was noticed by his Father, that we must believe that the ear of the Lord of Sabaeth lay close to the lips of the drowning ones who called to him on the sixth of May out of that devouring inlet of the Sound. The Jewish history is a wonderful illustration

of God's readiness to help in times of trouble, and what are the Psalms, but a continued song of Jehovah-Jireh. Indeed, the more dreadful the langer, the more prompt always was the appear-ance of a "form like unto that of the Son of Man."

Interrogate the martyrs; and seven times heated as were their flames, they all testify, that in invisible Presence mitigated their agony, and nched the violence of the fire.

Besides, there are unrevealed, and to all but God unknown potencies of faith and prayer reserved in the human soul.

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