# The New-York Evangelist.

# VOLUME LV.--- NO. 16.

# NEW-YORK: APRIL 17, 1884.

SECOND LETTER FROM NEW ORLEANS. Another Crisis of the War-Death of Albert Sidney Johnston-A New View of Jeffersen Davis-Monument to General Lee-Return of Prosperity to the South-The Future of New Orleans. New Orleans, Feb. 27, 1884.

In the last letter I referred to a conversation with Gen. Beauregard about the Battle of Bull capture of Washington, and the overthrow of the ideal of manhood. His very form and may be fulfilled! the government. That was not the only in- bearing, like those of Washington, united stance in the war in which the fate of the grace with dignity. "I never saw him," he man of New England ancestry and education, Massachusetts, and on the other from Connecti-I refer to Col. Preston Johnston, one of the Shiloh (or Pittsburg Landing), whose Life he knew him best loved him most." has written, in preparing for which he has of course collected with the utmost care the de- after the war perhaps more than the fatigues tails of the battle in which his father fell; and of his campaigns. Nor did he find relief in he gives me his decided opinion (an opinion venting his indignation upon his enemies. shared, I am told, by the great body of Confederate officers who took part in the battle) found comfort in cursing the North. It "did that "When he was shot and fell from his them good" to let off their violence and rage. horse, he had gained a great victory; and that if Old Jubal Early, who has the reputation of he had not been killed at that critical moment, being very profane, has been heard to say "If in two hours more he would have captured Gen. Gen. Lee had only taken it out now and then, Grant and his whole army!" Of course this as I do, in a good swear, he would be alive at opinion is stoutly disputed by writers on our this day!" But Gen. Lee was made of other side, yet I believe even they admit that the stuff. He could not "take it out" in cursing. Union forces were strained to the very last That would not drown the cry of those who point to hold their ground until the arrival of Gen. Buel; and it is at least possible that the flection on all the sorrow that he witnessed, continued assault of the Confederate army under the same commander, who had been so his end. Col. Johnston, who watched with brilliantly successful in the earlier part of the him a few nights before he breathed his last, day, might have made the success complete! tells me that though some temporary cause If so, here is one more illustration of the truth may have brought on the last illness, it was so often taught in history, that issues of the highest moment may turn on the life or death of one man!

know the inside history of the war than Col. not for himself, for the failure of his military Johnston, as he was on the staff of Jefferson Davis, and in a position to observe the intrigues and rivalries and ambitions of leaders in the army and in Confederate politics. As the war-its once happy homes made desolate, Mr. Davis is now in New Orleans, and the ob-sons and brothers lying on a hundred battleject of a good deal of public enthusiasm, I fields, while mothers and daughters and sisof the men who appear great only at a dis- ear and into his soul. This "burst his mighty tance, and grow small as they are approached; heart," and he laid him down among the but lest the question should be embarrassing, mountains of his beloved Virginia, and died I put it in a guarded way, which admitted of almost without speaking a word! a vague and general answer, which would not

history will recognize as at least a great Com- northern lights, gleam the awful virtues of our mander.

cannot explain the sentiment which one finds of the city to which he had transferred his

country seemed to hang on a thread. Another said, "sit or stand in an ungraceful attitude. instance has just been brought to my attention in conversing with another gentleman, who, if if not so prominent an actor in those scenes, the humblest presence which might not have was a most intelligent spectator of them-a been said in any presence. And this not because he was on his guard, studying his words, whose grandparents were on one side from but because his nature was simple and pure, noble and good. The impression of greatness cut, and who is himself a graduate of Yale. which one had who saw him in the field, was not spoiled by any littleness in his more quiet most cultivated men in the South. He is a son hours. In private intercourse he was so genof Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, who com- tle and so considerate of others, that he won manded the Confederate army at the Battle of the hearts of all around him, and those who

This tenderness for others wore upon him Some Southerners, like Toombs of Georgia, wept for the dead, and had no comforter. Reclouded the evening of his days, and hastened the opinion of the physicians that the real cause of death lay farther back-that he died of a broken heart! None who saw him in those

Few men have had a better opportunity to last years doubted that he suffered keenlythe misery which had come upon the people whom he loved. He saw the South ruined by could hardly help speaking of him. I was cu- ters were reduced to utter penury. From all

Such a death was the fitting end of such a

Pilgrim sires!" This tribute to New England But mere military genius, however great, was followed by a prediction of the greatness

in all the South for the memory of Gen. Lee. home: "And when this Crescent City shall There must have been something in the man, have filled her golden horn-when in her as well as in the soldier, to kindle such enthu- broad-armed port shall lie the products of a siasm. What was it that inspired such a feel- hundred millions of freemen-then shall the Bun, in which it seemed as if the cause of the ing in the breasts of a whole people? Few wanderer from the bleak hills of the North Union was both lost and saved within a few days had a better opportunity to know him than take his stand on the banks of the Father of -lost by the issue of the battle, and saved by Col. Johnston, who as a Professor in the Col- Waters, and exclaim, When was there ever so the failure of the Confederates to follow it up, lege at Lexington, Va., was associated with great a city? when so mighty a Republic?' a movement which might have resulted in the him for four years. To him Robert E. Lee is God grant that the vision and the prophecy H. M. F.

> UNDER THE CATALPA. By Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler.

Brooklyn, April 11, 1884. One of the very best men in England has just bound up his sheaf and gone home to the welcome which God must give to all faithful harvesters. Samuel Bowly-who never had any title glued fast to his plain Quaker namefell asleep in Jesus, on a late Sabbath evening, at his home in Gloucester. It was his eighty second birthday. Friend Bowly in his early life was a co-worker with the great Wilberforce, and for many years has been the President of the National Temperance League. I never

met a finer specimen of the philanthropist, or of the Quaker either; and underneath his plain, straight coat was an intense fervor that glowed with the steady heat of an anthracite furnace. He lived to see the temperance reform work wonderful results in Great Britain. It has already diminished the annual revenues from the sale of spirits, thirty-five millions of dollars below the mark of seven years ago! This also without ever having reformed the license system; for Sir Wilfrid Lawson's Parliamentary resolutions in favor of "Local Option " have never yet been formulated into law. Mr. Spurgeon is doing splendid service in the Total Abstinence movement. On the evening of March 16th, the Temperance Society connected with his church held their anniversary in their huge Metropolitan Tabernacle. He was suffering from his chronic rheumatism; but he sent a characteristic letter, in which he said "The theme ought to fire the speakers tonight. I hope they will be full of spirit against evil Spirits, hate against Ale, and stout against

'Stout.' The drink must be dried up, fountain. stream, and pool; this river of death must cease to flow through our land. Let the desoplans, or the ruin of his ambition, but at all late homes, the crowded jails, the untimely graves, and the terrible destruction of souls, all wrought by drunkenness, inspire you with fervor for the cause of temperance! God's grace will help us." When all the pulpits of America ring out with such clear tones as Spurgeon's, we shall see the deadly drinkrious to know how he was regarded by one who that broad territory came up the wail of wid- usages diminish, and a solider foundation built had been in his intimacy; whether he was one ows and orphans, and the cry entered into his for suppressive laws. Our British brethren are working successfully, because they are striking at the roots of the upas-tree. The grand moral movement which has been going forward lately in Plainfield, Montclair, and other

towns in New Jersey, is in the same wise direccommit him who gave it, while it would not life, and intensified the feeling with which the tion; it has drawn hundreds away from the enlighten me. But he answered without the people of the South regarded their chieftain. dram-shops by making them total abstainers, least reserve, and while he might have been To them he was greater in defeat than he and some of those poison-sellers in Plainfield influenced by a feeling of loyalty to his chief, would have been even in victory. He not only who are paying \$500 for a "high license" may yet he seemed to speak with the utmost candor led them to many triumphs, but when disaster find themselves starved out. God's people and sincerity. He said Mr. Davis always im- and ruin came, he drank with them the bitter must use God's weapons in fighting every

"THE CONSENSUS OF THE REFORMED CONFESSIONS. By Rev. H. A. Nelson, D.D.

tended and elaborate discussion of this subject peace." by Prof. Hodge of Princeton. It interests a is the Nile of our literature, its fertilizing waters need to be spread abroad over the plains not be defined; but how such results could of popular thought through the smaller, numerous conduits of the weekly press. To justify myself in proposing to shape one such Council," I am not able to see. I am not surconduit in the columns of THE EVANGELIST, I prised to find the brother who shudders with ond General Council of the Presbyterian Alli- very robust life of the Alliance itself." I have ance, convened at Philadelphia in September, 1880." That body adopted the following resolution, on the recommendation of its "Com-

mittee on Creeds and Confessions," of which Dr. Schaff was chairman : Resolved, That a committee consisting of mem-bers from the various branches of the Reformed or Presbyterian Churches embraced within this Alliance, be appointed to consider the desirableness of defining the "Consensus of the Reformed Confesdefining the "Consensus of the Reformed Confes-sions" (as expressed by our Constitution); and to report at the next meeting of the Council.

A second resolution nominated twenty-one constitute the committee. On motion of Dr. postponed until the next day. On the next day (see p. 498) Dr. Hodge said : I take the floor at this time because it was by my

motion yesterday that the vote was postponed upon this question. I am one—one of quite a number, I am sure—who originally doubted as to the wisdom of going further with this matter: but I rise now for the purpose of withdrawing on my part all op-position to the resolution. He proceeded to explain that his satisfaction

moderation, in that it would only empower a committee of representative men to consider for four years the desirableness of attempting service. a definition of the Consensus, and would not authorize any present proceeding to such an attempt. Dr. Hodge closed his remarks thus: But I propose, not at my personal instance, but after conference with Dr. Schaff and Principal Cairns,\* that there be added to it (the committee) the Bey. Principal Bainy, the Rey. Dr. J. Marshall Lang of Glasgow, the Rey. Dr. Nelson of Geneva, the Rey. Dr. William G. T. Shedd of New York, and the Bey. Dr. Sloap of Allechoux and the Rev. Dr. Sloan of Allegheny.

The fact that on Dr. Hodge's motion I was thus made a partaker of whatever responsibility the committee will have to bear, seems to me to justify my present participation in the discussion which my eminent colleague has opened. I am the more disposed to do this, because I shall not be present in the Belfast Council, nor in the meeting at Belfast of the committee which is to report on this question, although one or more of my colleagues will be qualified to express my opinion there.

Although the word "consensus" is not English, probably the least learned reader of THE EVANGELIST perceives that it does not differ much in meaning from the English word consent : that in the connection in which it is used in the Constitution of the Alliance, the "Consenses of the Reformed Confessions" can mean nothing else than the harmony or agreement of those Confessions. "Defining the Consensus of the Reformed Confessions" can be nothing else than stating in intelligible words the doctrines in which all these Confessions agree. It is assumed that all the Churches uniting in the Alliance are in agreement concerning so large a part of what they severally affirm and deny in their respective creeds, that they can honestly, properly, and profitably unite in testifying and defending the truth thus held in common, and in brotherly endeavor to fulfil the duties to God and mankind which are inferable from that truth. This actual, though yet undefined "Consensus" is the avowed basis of the Alliance. The General Council about to convene in Belfast will have the responsibility of deciding whether one of the Presbyterian Churches of the United States (the Cumberland Presbyterian Church) shall be admitted as a member of the Alliance. In so doing it is obliged to say whether or not the creed of that Church is in harmony with the "Consensus of the Reformed Confessions." If the Cumberland Church is admitted, that act will be a declaration that although it has carefully eliminated from its creed some statements of the Westminster Confession which are retained by the larger and some smaller Presbyterian Churches, it retains essentially that in which the Westminster Confession is in consensus with the other Reformed Confessions. If the Cumberland Church is excluded the act will be a declaration that its creed affirms something which the Reformed Confessions agree in denying, or denies something which they agree in affirming. In this latter case, will not "a decent respect for the opinons" of Christendom, and for the rights of a Church whose Christian and evangelical character is above all question, require the Council THE MEMORY OF MARCUS WHITMAN, M.D. to state wherein and how far the creed of that Church is out of harmony with the Consensus ? Will the Council pronounce a judgment so seriously affecting the orthodoxy of a large and respectable body of Presbyterians, without giving distinctly its reasons for that judgment? It is incredible. But in doing this it must define the Consensus so far as it touches the Confession of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. It will be difficult for ordinary Christians to understand why the definition should not be carried quite around the circumference of the Consensus. Will it not be difficult for the Alliance to commend itself to the respect and confidence of the public, so as to be a power in this history-making age, if it shall claim to perpetuate its existence on a basis which it refuses to define? I am happy to find Dr. Hodge affirming in his article "It is certainly competent for a Committee of the General Council to prepare an adequate statement of the Consensus in question. So far, if the interests of the Alliance as a whole are solely considered, and not ground of objection." And I do not dissent from his added remark "But when it is done, it will be at best only the approximately accurate work of a few scholars, which other scholcriticism." Well, what of that? Is not so our brother fear that the impossibility of coming to a harmonious result of such a discussion would explode the Alliance? No, the dan-

a revealer and stimulus of already existing

I can understand a fear of such divisive tenvider circle of Presbyterian thinkers than the dency in a dispute over a proposed definition who gave their lives for the truth, and which readers of that Review. If the deep Quarterly of the Consensus, which should show that the will call the living to the worship of the God Consensus is not a reality, and therefore canfollow a definition so wisely and successfully made as to be "taken up and endorsed by the refer to the "Report of Proceedings of the Sec- that fear, afterwards speaking of "the not fer to contribute towards memorial windows. more confidence in its vigor, and a different idea of the way in which its robustness is to be latter is in size six by fifteen feet. One of these increased. The child needs not more blankets, but more air and exercise.

the work of definition is to be undertaken, "it ed, who first preached Christ and Him crucimust be conducted exclusively as a historical study, a matter of pure fact, and studiously dissociated from all the rivalries and strategies of theological parties." It would not have occurred to me that this could be any other than "a historical study, a matter of pure fact." gentlemen (of whom Dr. Hodge was one) to The Reformed Confessions were all written long ago. They are all in history firmly and Hodge the consideration of the resolutions was grandly. Our proposed study is simply to ascertain and state wherein they are in harmony; what is the divine truth that is in all of them, distinguishable from any statements which differentiate them. If there are any "theological parties" with "rivalries and strategies." an Alliance of all the Presbyterian Churches of two hemispheres, conscious of a consensus of faith and a providential vocation, will soon be "robust" enough to dispose of them as this with the resolution arose from its exceeding Republic is now rousing herself to dispose of the selfish factions that have made spoil of her offices, and wrought corruption in her civil

> Dr. Hodge rightly emphasizes the difference between the work of constructing creeds which shall have ecclesiastical authority, and "the comparatively simple work of providing for the use of the Alliance as a whole, a statement of the system characteristic of the great?historical Confessions of the past." He rightly adds "The two objects are wholly distinct," and herein he agrees with Dr. Schaff, who in the Philadelphia Council pointed out the distinction between these two things, and said with emphasis "With the former as a Council, we have nothing whatever to do."\*

It is only "the comparatively simple work," as Dr. Hodge rightly calls it, "of providing for the use of the Alliance as a whole a statement of the system characteristic of the great historical Confessions of the past," which is proposed. That is the defining of the Consensus, on the expediency of attempting which a report is to be made by the committee of which Dr. Cairns is chairman, and of which our Drs. Hodge, Shedd, Schaff, Morris, Patterson, Chambers, and Sloan are members, with brethren of equal eminence and worth on the other side of the sea. Have the allied Churches aught to fear from rashness, or cowardice, or indecision in

**WHOLE NO. 2821** 

recognition within the circle of Reformed ing too much of the Presbyterian churches o Churches, it will prove unsettling and divisive, said Presbytery to forward to this side of the continent for our newly erected Presbyterian In the Presbyterian Review (April) is an ex- divergent tendencies, rather than a bond of church a Whitman bell, which will send its clear, sweet tones down the valley and over the

silent slumbering and sacred forms of those of the quick and the dead ?

The edifice is well built of brick, the tower is strong, its foundations are sure, and there is little danger of straining the building by a bell too heavy.

Perhaps the friends in the East would pre-There will be five small windows and three larger ones in the audience room. Each of the has been engaged for memorial purpose. Would it not be appropriate to dedicate the

Dr. Hodge is surely right in affirming that if remaining two in honor of the worthy departfied in this part of the great Northwest, and sealed their testimony with their blood? Mrs. Whitman was one of the two ladies who first crossed the Rocky Mountains, and she labored faithfully in this then wilderness, and fell by the hand of the savage at her husband's side. If there is a probability or a certainty of a favorable response to this appeal or appeals. I should be pleased to be so informed at once. as we are trying to complete the building as soon as possible. We need more money, and cannot expend much on glass. Contributions to this cause would be most highly appreciated. What say the churches of Naples and Prattsburg, the Presbytery of Steuben, or any others who are interested in the past work of the first Presbyterian missionary to the uncivilized of this region, or in the present labors of the first Presbyterian missionary to the civilized of the same region ? ROBERT BOYD. Walla Walla, Wash. Ter., March 31, 1884.

## WHAT HER TEACHER DID. By Frederick G. Clark, D.D.

Dear Dr. Field: Shall I yield to the impulse which bids me write these lines as a setting for a gem of religious influence and quiet power? Below is the letter of a Sunday-school teacher to her scholar, a girl of ten or twelve yearsthe scholar the writer's own child. The teacher was the young wife of the superintendent, and the daughter of our mutual friend, Mr. H-I-n, then a ruling elder in the West 23rd-street Church, and now your next door neighbor when at your Stockbridge home. This letter was left inadvertently in a book in the library of her grandfather's house, where the child was visiting. In that book the letter has been hidden for a score of years. Meanwhile death and change have made vacant the dear old homestead. That teacher has long ago gone up to the reward of the faithful. That child has come to be the mother of a household. And just the other day a book fell open in the hand of a relative, and there was found this sweet and gentle and eminently wise letter, which the next mail conveyed to the one who read it first:

Saturday morning these men? Are they not "men that have understanding of the times, to know what Israel ought to do"? Let me not neglect to thank Dr. Hodge for the large contribution which he has himself the large contribution whe he he has himself the large made to the proposed study, setting forth in twenty-three pages of his article his views of what the Reformed Confessions unitedly teach Him thus. He has given you a new heart. It is very hard always to do right, and you must ing your parents, being gentle and kind to your lit-tle brother and your sisters, doing all you can to generation; V. The regenerate not perfect in this life; VI. The atoning work of Christ, es-pecially His death as an expiatory sacrifice for sin: VII. The second advent of our Lord: prove yourself a little Christian—a lamb in Jesu fold. I would like to hear from you again. To Tell me how you feel-all about your trials and pleas-ures, and believe that I love to hear from you. Your affectionate teacher, 8. I. C. Could anything be more touching to the heart of a parent, than to meet such a token of vice of helping that child to find her Saviour. Who does not know the strange barriers of reserve which often stand between children and Christian parents? How often is it given to a wise and devout Sunday-school teacher to enter the very sanctuary of a child's heart, and there to enjoy those delicate confidences of mittee as can be appointed at Belfast will be spiritual life, which at the time are hidden even from the eye of a Christian parent. In this case it is evident that the devoted teacher stood closest of all to that child-heart at this supreme instant of its knowing Jesus. To that teacher God vouchsafed the thrice sacred service of interpreting the love of Christ, and of telling what the tokens are of real piety in the heart of a child. Could a truer, a gentler, a better homily be given on that Proverb (chap. xx. 11), "Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whethof B. F. M. Your correspondent gives a brief er it be right?" Or can the wisest theologian improve on this simple direction to an inquirand said history referred to "the saving of ing mind, whether of child or of adult, that when we love to do all our duties of every kind for the sake of pleasing Christ, then we may beinterest upon the subject to a Naples (N. Y.) lieve that "Jesus has given us the heart to Some of us have seen many years, have read many books, have gone through many experiences of joy and of grief, but have any of us grown to a higher conception of Christian life than this of the sainted teacher, whose lesson we so gladly learn again-that of trying every day, just where we are, in pleasure or in pain, Is it any wonder that this scholar welcomed the long lost letter "like a fresh message after all these years"? Or will you be surprised, my dear friend, that your correspondent is so ardent in the desire of giving fresh wing to through your columns the sowing of long ago shall come by God's grace to be again rustling grain on new fields in the school and in the home?

had so little of the spirit of a demagoguethat he lost popularity by refusing to stoop to er as a man. the common arts for conciliating opposition. Where ordinary politicians would have used money from the Secret Service Fund to bribe ed up at that bronze figure as it caught the the press, or have distributed military titles, last rays of the setting sun. If the spirits of of men who were lukewarm or hostile, he absolutely refused to expend a dollar, or to give a single commission, which was not strictly in the line of his public duty.

This was a new view of the "arch-rebel," but one which I was glad to receive: for I do not in his eye, as he remembers all its sorrows, like to think of any man who is evil spoken of, that he is as black as he is painted. Nor have I any reason to doubt the correctness of the portrait here drawn. John C. Calhoun. the life-long defender of Slavery, was a man of which the South did its utmost to avert. stainless character, who acted from a high Amid all the sorrow caused by individual sufsense of honor and of duty. Of course that fering, I hear no lamentations over the instidangerous. Such cases rather prove that a knowledge that its removal has taken a heavy false principle carried out with inexorable incubus from the life of the South. Even logic, may be as destructive to the peace of those who fought to maintain it, now rejoice a State and the happiness of a people as the that it is gone, never to return. As we walked most selfish ambition.

But the name which evokes most popular friend pointed out a little open square which has just furnished a striking proof. The day before our arrival, being the 22d of February, the birthday of Washington, had been chosen in progress for some time: for the statue surmounts a lofty column, or obelisk, apparently umn of Napoleon in the Place Vendome in Paris. The statue is not a great work of art. The figure is rather heavy, not to say clumsy. dier has no sign of his rank, wearing only his majestic in that martial figure, with arms folded as if in meditation, standing aloft against the sky.

The occasion brought together a concourse which filled the whole square, and overflowed into the adjoining streets. In the military profederates. One who was "a looker-on" told contrast between the blue coats and the gray, the Northern soldiers coming on the ground in fresh uniforms, with arms glistening and bands playing; while the Confederates showed but too well that the war had left them little to expend on the mere trappings of a military parade. But these old soldiers had no reason to be ashamed of garments which they had worn through successive campaigns. As they gathered round the base of the column, and dred millions. looked upward, their breasts swelled with had so often followed through the smoke of S. Prentiss, and singularly enough was made look up into the "azure deeps" of one of Macbattle.

shadow by her coming glory.

But while the hour was full of stirring memthis city, on the anniversary of the landing of ories, there were no unseemly boastings, no the Pilgrim Fathers! In that address he thus bitter words or harsh recriminations, to mar apostrophized the land of his birth: "Glorious purchased for \$72,500 the premises Nos. 222. the tender character of a scene which was not New England! On thy green fields rest, like 2221, 224, and 2241 Bowery, which are at present a revival of the spirit of war, but rather a Fes- morning dews, the recollections of our early occupied by the Association. The position is tival of Peace, since in it those who had once life; around thy guardian summits gather the central, and is now permanently secured, on been enomies -soldiers of the North and of the | mighty memories of the Revolution; while far | the principle that if young men will not come South-joined to pay a tribute to one whom away in the horizon of thy past, like thine own to us, we must go to them.

him as a truly great man; and as to cup; he shared their sorrows, and in his sym- species of sin, and none more than the sins of his integrity, he was so inflexibly honest-he pathy with his stricken people, showed that the bottle. How can we expect Cæsar's policemen to close up haunts of iniquity while great as he was as a soldier, he was still great-Christ's spiritual policemen are shirking their All this came to my mind as I stood at the duty?

Just one word more on the vital point of foot of that column just at evening, and look-"prevention." On the last Sabbath of this month the topic for Sunday-school instruction which he had in his gift, to secure the support the dead come back to visit familiar scenes, in the International Series will be "Abstinence for the sake of others" (1 Cor. viii. 1-13). A may not that of the great Commander sometimes hover about this column, not as the mon- grand opportunity will then be afforded to ument of his glory, but as if from that height Sunday-school teachers to lodge wholesome to look abroad upon the land which was so truths in the minds of a million or more of

dear to him when living? If there be sadness children. If any teachers should come to their classes with the bad odor of the decanter on may it not light up with a gleam of brightness their breath, it would be well for them to at its returning prosperity? read a sentence from conservative Dr. Charles

For that prosperity is returning, and return-Hodge's commentary on that passage. He ing in great part in consequence of events says "It is morally obligatory to abstain from things indifferent, when the use of them is the occasion of sin in others." How much more obligatory when instead of being "indifferdid not make his political theories the less tution which perished in the war. All ac- ent" it be a positive intoxicant, containing essentially an element which disorders the brain, and hath power to cast both body and soul into hell. Personally I am free to confess in these columns that I am an abstainer, not about the old French port of New Orleans, a only for "the sake of others," but from a well-

grounded fear of putting liquid fire into an exenthusiasm at the South, is not that of Jeffer- in his boyhood was the Place d'Armes, from citable nervous system. I have had also to son Davis, but of Gen. Lee, of which this city which every evening at nine o'clock a gun was deal with quite too many fallen Christians who fired (as in England, under the Norman con- had tampered with that "mocker" which trips querors, they tolled the curfew-bell,) to warn a Christian's foot as soon as the foot of a reprothe negroes to retire to their homes, and if bate

for the unveiling of a statue in bronze of the after that warning one was found abroad with- My reference to Mr. Spurgeon reminds me Confederate Chief, which had been erected in out a pass, he was whipped! An hour later of another Baptist minister in England, whom one of the public squares. The work had been we visited the old St. Louis Hotel, in the Ro- the hyper-critical "Expositor" pronounces tunda of which stood the auction-block on "one of the finest, if not the finest preacher which the same friend saw the last slave sold! of the day." Many others are ready to concede designed to suggest a resemblance to the Col- Lives there a Southerner who in his heart this position to the Rev. Alexander Maclaren mourns that such a sight will be seen no more? of Manchester. His printed discourses seem, I do not refer to the issue of the war in a to my judgment, the nearest approach to abspirit of triumph over those who were against solute perfection which this day can show. Of course it had to be of colossal size, to be in us in the great struggle. It would be a poor His delivery also is as impressive as the fibre proportion at such a height. The great sol- return for all the kindness I have received, to and fabric of his sermons. In a characteristic utter any word of exultation over men who letter just received from him, he says: "I do sword and belt. He has not even a military fought so bravely. Indeed I do not regard not wonder that I have never had the pleasure cap on his head, but the soft felt hat which his the issue as a victory of one section to the in- of seeing you here; nobody comes to this soldiers knew so well. Still there is something jury of the other: for I believe that in it the smoky city that can keep out of it, and nobody South is interested even more than the North. stays in it that can leave it. I hope, please The war is ended, but its fruits remain- God, that some day or other I may shake your fruits not of bitterness, but of blessings, of a hand on the other side of the Atlantic. I would

better mutual understanding and increased have been in your country before now, but I mutual respect. I believe that the South is had a long illness three years ago which drove to have a future far greater than her past. me from home and shut my mouth for a whole cession Union soldiers took part as well as Con- With universal liberty has already come a year. Since then I have had to be very connew element of life, the forerunner of an in- stant at my post, though I can only preach me that it was very touching to observe the dustrial development and commercial activity once on a Sunday. Forgive this long and gossuch as she has never known before. If this siping letter; it is written on a Monday, which continues, in another generation all the bright- may account both for its length and its leanness of her former history will be cast far into ness."

I am sure that I shall be forgiven for per-Of this returning prosperity, no city will mitting this slice of private correspondence to reap so much as this, which is at once "at the creep into print; there are many of my minisentering in of the sea," and the natural outlet terial readers who will be glad to know just for the commerce of a valley which in the next why this prince of sermon-builders has never century may contain a population of a hun- come over to see his army of readers on this side of the water. Mr. Maclaren ministers to The most eloquent tribute ever paid to New a very large congregation; it is swelled every pride and their eyes filled with tears, as if Orleans, was from the lips of a man of the ex- Sabbath by strangers who are willing to stay they were under the eye of one whom they treme North, a son of Maine, the late Sargent over in the smokiest of all towns in order to

in a speech before the New England Society of laren's cerulean sermons.

The Young Men's Christian Association has

ment such a report is taken up and endorsed by the General Council as a just statement of

\* The honored chairman of the committe

on nine "essential topics": "I. The'Reformed doctrine as to the sacred Scriptures, their character and authority; II. The state of sin But you must help yourself. Every victory you unto which all men are born; III. The elec-tion of grace: IV. Effectual calling: the rela-tion of grace in the section of gr tion of divine grace to the human will in regeneration; V. The regenerate not perfect in sin: VII. The second advent of our Lord: VIII. The resurrection from the dead: IX. The eternity of future punishment."

I undertake no criticism of the work here done by Dr. Hodge. I rejoice in his setting an example of such study, and I cannot agree with him in thinking that the results of such study should only be published by individual schol- Christian helpfulness as this? It seems like ars. So far as scholars are agreed in results of the breeze stirred by a passing angel's wing, such study, let us know it and affirm it. I can- so long ago that teacher did the priceless sernot doubt that a clear statement by a General Council of the Presbyterian Alliance, of what the whole family of Churches embraced in the Alliance are agreed in teaching on those great and solemn themes, would be a valuable help to the men and the youth of this busy, earnest, inquiring, anxious age. Surely, such a comable to prepare such a statement judiciously, within the three or four years before the sitting of the next General Council.

# To the Editor of The New York Evangelist

Your very excellent paper is a weekly welcome messenger to this out-post. I was especially interested in an article which appeared in the last received number, from the pen account of a lecture on "A Bit of History," Oregon to the United States by the missionary Dr. Whitman." He writes of a strong, local audience, by reason of its being presented in love Him thus." the county of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman's nativity, and in the church of which the Doctor's only living sister is a member. Please permit a word concerning another field where exists a great interest in this same important subject. From the cupola of the court-house near by.

I can see at the distance of five miles a little knoll rising above the level of the Walla Walla to do and to bear everything just as we think River. Upon the side of that miniature mount Christ would have us do it? we find the last earthly resting-places of the martyred missionaries, Dr. Marcus Whitman and his heroic wife. Much has been said about of the Churches in severalty, there could be no the erection of a suitable monument over these heroes, but as yet the graves are simply enclosed by a rude fence, and marked by plain that long buried seed, and in the faith that headstones

Through the influence of Rev. Cushing Eels ars will regard and treat as open to abundant a friend of Dr. Whitman, a Congregational school was established in this place several much as that true of every report of every years ago, and was named Whitman College. committee to any deliberative body? Does It has recently received new life, and during the past year a building costing \$17,000 has to the students of Auburn Theological Semibeen erected.

The question naturally arises Cannot Pres ger against which he proceeds to warn us, is byterianism de something in memory of her to come from the Alliance adopting a definition noble son - the beloved physician, the unof the Consensus. He says: "Hence the mo- daunted pioneer, the true patriot, the faithful teacher, the self-sacrificing missionary? I believe the Doctor was born and reared within the general Calvinism of the whole Reformed the bounds of the Presbytery of Steuben, Syn-Church in the past, and made by authority the od of New York, and there consecrated himdoctrinal standard and test for the future, of self to his Christ and his country. Is it ask-Report of Second General Council, p. 393

A recent address of Prof. Willis J. Beecher nary has been published at their request in a neat pamphlet, with the modest title "A Few Thoughts on New Departures in Religious Doctrine." Like all that he has written, it gives the best evidence that he had something to say, and that he knew how to say it. It exhibits a fearless spirit of investigation, coupled with soundness in the faith, and withal shows that he is well fitted for the responsible work in which he is engaged-teaching the religious teachers of the future.

# THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST: THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1884.

## A GRAVE DANGER.

New York Presbytery has voted "no" upon the Revised Book of Discipline; influenced chiefly by objections to the Book urged by Judge Van Vorst. "These objections," says April 3d, "coming from so eminent a lawyer. had great weight with the Presbytery." Dr. J. Aspinwall Hodge, in the Presbyterian of April '12th, also refers approvingly to this decision, and says: "Judge Van Vorst, the chairman of the committee of the New York Presbytery, would do a real service to our Church were he to publish the results of his study of the Book." These opinions and this decision are put forward with the manifest design of influencing further Presbyterial action. They are justly entitled to consideration. Legal opinion from an authority so eminent as Judge Van Vorst, and a decision from a Presbytery so large and influential as the Presbytery of New York, challenge attention and deserve it.

But there is grave danger of attaching undue byteries that are still to act upon the Revised view the following facts:

1. That some of the most eminent ecclesias tical and legal minds of our Church were on the Committee of Revision and had this matter in hand for several years, viz: the Hon. Judges Strong, Allison, Breckinridge, Moore. and Nixon.

2. That several of these jurists have had lifelong familiarity with our ecclesiastical proceedings and Church courts.

3. That the clause to which Judge Van Vorst chiefly objects, viz: That providing for the reception of evidence, "according to the general rules of evidence," was the unanimous suggestion of the distinguished legal gentlemen on the committee.

4. That in the last Assembly Judge Van Vorst's objections to this clause were forcibly stated and urged, and the clause was at first stricken out; but after renewed and repeated discussion on various substitutes, the exscinded provision was restored by unanimous vote.

The truth is, a brief compendium of rules of evidence, covering all cases, is impossible. To the provision "according to the general rules er did they appear more sublime and glorious crisis in America. Within the next few years the of evidence," there is no alternative but to than to ex-Vice-President Colfax and his party practical question, the question of care or no care leave the matter at loose ends, as in our existing Book. If left so, our judicatories practicalhy would fall back on the provision. It is simply the action of common-sense.

As to the apprehended danger of appeals civil courts, growing out of errors in the applications of "general rules of evidence," it need only be said that unless the decisions of ecclesicharters, the civil courts will not review them at all: and even then the decision of the highest ecclesiastical court would be accepted as determining the law of the body.

HERRICK JOHNSON.

## LETTER FROM CHICAGO. High License at Last.

After nearly a year's successful effort in nullifying the High License Law which went into operation throughout the State generally last July, the Common Council of this city have at last fallen into line, and have enacted an ordinance fixing the license tax for the sale of ent week. The mayor says he will relentlessly recently set forth in THE EVANGE-

with prominent persons, in which Mr. Matthew Arnold was roundly and in some instances rather coarsely abused. Wednesday it was authoritatively stated that the whole thing was the choice fall upon either Dr. Roberts or Dr. Dr. Erskine N. White, in THE EVANGELIST of a hoax, and the irate contributors to the papers of the day before appeared again as so many penitents, mingling with their sorrowful confessions some jubilant notes, that after all fall on his successor ! Arnold was not so bad a man as they had the day before thought him to be. The publication of the hoax was a disreputable piece of journalism, and the moral for those who were in haste to free their minds, is "Prove all things. Hold fast that which is good."

Chicago, Ill., April 11, 1884.

## NOTE FROM HON. WILLIAM BROSS.

CLEMENT.

[As everybody in the old Northwest and beyond nows, ex-Lieut.-Gov. Bross of the Chicago Triune is a very high authority on all overland matters. Indeed he has been so well acquainted with, weight to these considerations. The peril of and so much a part of, that great and grand-we misapprehension will be avoided by the Pres- had almost said incredible-portion of our country, that it should be laid upon him to prepare a history Book of Discipline, if they will keep clearly in of its rise and progress from about 1840 onward. The following note from him is hence a high compliment to Dr. Noyes. We are glad to give it place

as well deserved .--- ED. Ev. ] The Tribune Office, Chicago, April 8, 1884. to the Editor of The Evangelist:

My dear Sir: I beg to congratulate you and our readers on the very excellent letters you have published from my friend and neighbor, Rev. Dr. Noves of Evanston. "Clement" has done the country great service by his accurate their homes and come to colleges hundreds or and comprehensive descriptions of the central and Pacific Territories and from Oregon. I do not wonder at his chagrin that he did not see in and beyond our precincts, and at liberty to go to Mts. Hood and Tacoma (Ranier) and the other drinking and gambling-saloons, to theatres and magnificent mountains of the Pacific Coast. houses of vice as they please without restraint or His playful doubt in his last letter that any even warning and advice. This is a question to be such mountains exist, that only fogs and mists decided by parents, the God-appointed guardians

cover the eastern horizon of Oregon and Wash- of their children. If fathers and mothers do not ington Territory, is well compared to the clouds insist, the professors, deep in their books, may be that, to the distorted vision of Ingersoll, hide led to take up the position that they will give leefrom his view the towers of the Holy City, though to the Christian they shine in all the to be troubled with their morals, and do not feel glory of God's eternal truth. But these grand themselves bound to provide religious instruction old mountains are there all the same: for nev- for them. On this subject things have come to a -thankful I am that I was "quorum pars" of the conduct of the students, will be decided in when visiting Oregon and Puget's Sound for our larger colleges, and the smaller ones will be the third time last October. It were well if all powerless to resist the tide. I hope that parents

our clergy should take a trip to the Pacific will speak out, and declare that they do not wish Coast-it would pay their people to furnish the the good moral and religious training which their funds-for in this way alone can they know how vast our country is; how rich, even ex- enter college with its stronger temptations. haustless, are its resources; and how great and astical bodies affect property rights under civil pressing are its needs for Christian effort and may learn by the way with something like the Noyes. Very truly yours, WILLIAM BROSS.

## OUR CLEVELAND LETTER. By Anson Smyth, D.D.

Cleveland, April 10, 1884. Dear Dr. Field : The Presbytery of Cleveland is now in session in our beautiful Calvary Chapel, of that he is consorting with dissolute companions or which Rev. J. W. Simpson is the worthy acting pastor. The meeting is attended by every miniswhiskey and wine at \$500, and for the sale of terial member, except those detained by age and beer at \$150. This action was taken this pres- infirmities, and the representation of the churches him to the president or one of the older professors by elders is unusually full. The retiring moderator. prosecute any saloon-keeper who dares to sell the Rev. Carlos T. Chester, opened the session by a faculty, not to punish but correct. The late three whiskey under a beer license. We may now sermon of great ability and interest. Rev. George days' excitement in Princeton College over false whiskey under a beer license. We may now sermon of great ability and interest. Rev. George days' excitement in Princeton College over false us in a wrong position, and tends to injure the charges brought by parties who remained concealexpect to see the validity of Dr. Johnson's L. Spining, D.D., was elected moderator, and dis charges brought by parties into the students to t nd propriety. A great an

Boards of the Church received consideration.

Miss Linda T. Guilford presiding. A very full

Mrs. E. R. Perkins, by which it was seen that

this recently organized society. These good la-

part in prosecuting the good cause they have in

concern, and that the forthcoming Assembly may

not be so unfairly overcrowded as was the last,

the result. All must understand that the overtur

hand.

terms of commendation.

portant office.

law and order. He is the Stated Clerk of the Synod of Ohio, and fulfils its duties most admirably. For one I shall be abundantly satisfied should Moore, and shall not be in the least dissatisfied if Dr. Smith shall be called to this honorable position. May the mantle of the ascended Hatfield

OVERSIGHT OF STUDENTS IN PRINCETON COLLEGE [In response to the wish of President McCosh we give place to the following. It will be read with

interest, and contribute to what is greatly needed. a good understanding as between the parties most ncerned.-ED. EVAN. To the Parents and Guardians of the Students of

Princeton College. I am anxious you should know the exact position

taken by Princeton College as to questions which are now keenly agitated. I. What oversight of students should be undertaken by the Faculty ? There are colleges which proceed very much on the principle that the authorities should take no charge of them except to see that they attend recitations and pass the final ex-

aminations. Some go so far as to allow that atshe quietly closed her eyes as if in sleep, and thus tendance at classes should not be required, and peacefully passed to the realm beyond, her utterthat all that should be demanded is that students ances, her spirit, her very looks, illustrated the pass the term examinations-which I may state power of a Christian faith, and the truth of the they are often tempted to do by cramming. Princepromise "Where I am, there shall ye be also." ton is not prepared to fall in with this departure from the old method of college training in America

We believe it would be wrong in us to invite THE PRESBYTERIAN THEOLOGICAL SEMIyoung men of perhaps sixteen years of age to leave NARY AT CHICAGO. Mr. Editor : "I do acknowledge my fault this thousands of miles away, and there leave them en tirely to themselves, exposed to temptations, withto our Chicago Theological Institution last November. I may add my gratitude as well, as the guest of Dr. Thomas H. Skinner and his daughter, who and well, as it seems. I attended the exercises and lectures, one or tures to those who come to them, but do not wish

ology so well. I cannot go into details, but will march of civilization." add that there is a spirit in the men there energetic and impulsive, which carries with its power every student with magnetic force. With over fifty members of the Seminary, it augurs well for Chicago. where Satan's seat is," and all the old Northwest 000; Connecticut, \$340,000. that revolves around that natural centre of business and society. But scarcely had I reached home before the her-

sy-hunters (not all dead yet), with some reason, attacked the young Professor of Hebrew on the boys have received at home to be lost when they ground of two moralities in the Bible-that of Moses and that of Christ in the Old and New Tes-II. What should be the nature of the oversight

While there is a general superintendence no espionenterprise. And still better would it be for age should be practised or even tolerated. Stuthem and the country and the Church were dents are to be treated as men, and as gentlemen, they to write out for the press the facts they and not as boys. Should the authorities adopt the spy system the students would certainly beat them. New." And yet, as Dr. Paley well says, "Manners comprehensive and the graphic accuracy of Dr. by deceit and conspiracies. We do not need to reare minor morals." Verbum sat. sort to such means. The officers of the college and especially the tutors (we have a tutor in every Iowa City, Iowa, April 8, 1884. dormitory) can without using any secret means se when a student is going astray. They may notice

a failure in his daily recitations, implying a cause in idleness. They may find he is giving too much time to games or amusements. They may discover going to places where he can get no good. In such cases they will feel bound to speak to the student in private faithfully but kindly, or they will send to confer with him, or they will call him before the

als, communications, and reports of interviews Church excels him in knowledge of our ecclesiastical unlike some of our evangelical Christians when border the color of old ivory, and bearing the inthey become subject to the temptations of the fron- scription, in dark-blue letters: IN MEMORY OF tier, and grow slack in their religious duties, both NANCY MCKEEN LEWIS. The rest of the lettering have taken an active part in all earnest efforts for is found at the bottom of the panels, on tablets, organizing Sabbath-schools in the destitute places, the one with DAUGHTER OF JOSEPH MCKEEN AND and keeping alive the spirit of aggressive Christian- WIFE OF CHARLTON T. LEWIS, and the other, BORN, ity where everything else is so aggressive. BRUNSWICK, ME., OCT. 23, 1837. DIED, NORFOLK,

It is doubtless owing alike to the good seed early CONN., AUG. 19, 1883. sown in the bosom of the Christian family in New York, and to the fidelity with which every known made of simple squares, a few more elaborate than

Christian responsibility has since been met, that the others being placed at equal intervals and conour beloved sister in Christ was vouchsafed a dving taining a conventional form, and repeating the bed so cheered and illumined, and a faith so tri- colors of the circle above. The general color of umphant to the last. Towards the close of her the panels is the same as the walls of the church.'

last day, she said "I shall soon be with my Saviour, the precious, precious Jesus. He seems Current Ebents. much nearer to me now than when I was clinging to life. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death. He will be with me." And PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS. the same sustaining, joyous, and vivid faith buoyed The Carter family is to have a reunion in Woburn up her soul to the very last. I will add one more Mass., on Wednesday, June 11. of the beautiful testimonies of that night, given in

S. STORRS HOWE.

Hampton, Va., April 11, 1884.

WORD OF CORRECTION FROM GENERAL

ARMSTRONG.

a year towards its support. Very respectfully.

A REAUTIFUL MEMORIAL.

On Sunday morning, March 16th, 1884, the Rev.

Marvin R. Vincent, D.D., pastor of the Church of

the Covenant, preached an impressive sermon upon

members of the church, who recently died, and the

things to the many.

S. C. ARMSTRONG, Principal.

Two men lost their lives by an avalanche of sand the intervals of physical suffering: "Jesus is very in Western Pennsylvania. near to me. . . . The sands of life are running low. Dr. C. H. F. Peters, the Hamilton College astron I shall soon be with my Saviour. O what should I mer, has returned from his European trip. do now without Christ? Precious Saviour!'

The New Haven Register is being sued for \$10,000 So up to within a half hour of her death, when for stating that cattle belonging to Judge Park of Norwich were in a starving condition. six-year-old child stumbled kicked the little fellow to that he died in a few hours.

> About thirty bodies of the hundred and fifty odd C. H. H. niners killed in the Pocahontas (West Virginia) nine a fortnight ago have been recovered in a

frightfully mangled condition. A man and his wife were the opposing candidates for school committee at the last election in Londay" in not expressing my gratification at a visit donderry, N. H., and the wife came out victorious by six majority.

"The rest of these panels is for the most part

What promises to be a valuable tin mine has been discovered about three miles from Glenwood, presides over his table and household so wisely in Mason county, West Virginia. Assays show eight to ten per cent. tin and \$90 silver per ton.

A Legislative Committee of the Rhode Island more by each professor. Having enjoyed the el-Legislature has reported adversely on the bill proder Dr. Skinner's instructions in my youth, I was viding a public whipping-post for wife-beaters, on hardly prepared to see the son fill the chair of the- the ground that it was going "backward in the The substance has the appearance of tallow, and

> New England States will receive : Maine. \$264.000 : New Hampshire, \$166,000; Vermont, \$190,000; Massachusetts, \$1,114,000; Rhode Island, \$290,-

The latest story of a needle's travels comes from outhboro, Mass. A Mrs. Heffron of that place drove a needle into her left hand thirteen years ago and was unable to extract it. A few days ago she discovered the point protruding just above the right knee and drew it out.

A new life saving station is to be erected on the taments; and although he publicly explained, and New Jersey coast at Chadwick beach, at the head score. Dr. Skinner, the champion of orthodoxy, came to of Barnegat bay. This will give the State twentyhis help, his distinction of Old and New Testament three stations in all. The service will close for the norality was unfortunate. He should have said season on May 1, and the buildings will be reno-'Old Testament manners were different from the vated.

> George Smith of Indiana county, Pa., put \$15,000 in bills in a wooden chest in his cellar. He would not trust his money to the banks. When h prought the chest to light a few days ago to count over his treasure, he found that the rats had burrowed through and through the chest until only a mall fraction of the original package of bills was in a negotiable condition.

Mr. Editor: Dear Sir, In your issue of March The Secretary of the State Agricultural Bureau 27. in a very kind and satisfactory account of a resays reports from his correspondents show that cent exhibition of Negro and Indian work in Washthe Pacific Coast will have an unprecedented wheat ington by graduates of the Hampton Normal and crop if it escapes the hot north winds of May and Agricultural Institute, your correspondent states June. The Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys that "the Government supports the Hampton will profit greatly by the March rains. The yield School." While grateful for his many good words, in these valleys may safely be placed at sixty per I feel bound to correct that mistake, as it places cent. in excess of last year's crop.

Prospectors who have just arrived from the Up- time last year, and \$4,956,150 above at the correper Yellowstone bring information that they dis- sponding date in 1881. The loans show a gain this covered a new geyser basin on the east side of the eek of \$820,500; the specie is inc

GREAT BRITAIN.

Mr. Robert Buchanan, the poet and dramatist, writes to the Pall Mall Gazette, that though the society journals have savagely abused him, he will be sorry if Mr. Edmund H. Yates, the editor of the World, shall be sent to prison, as the imprisonment of journalists is a barbarous practice and unworthy of a civilized country.

John Pender, M.P., cabled to Erastus Wiman of New York in response to an inquiry of the latter, that the Associated Atlantic Cable Company would pass free of charge the social messages of the deleates attending the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, to be held in Montreal during the coming Summer. The Association comprises the most eminent scientific men of Great Britain and the Continent, and the meeting at Montreal is looked forward to with interest as being the first meeting of the Association held outside of Europe.

## FRANCE.

The statue of Gambetta erected as a national memorial at the French statesman's birth-place. Cahors, is finished, and was inaugurated with great solemnity on April 14. It represents Gambetta standing with his right hand resting on a map placed on a cannon, while his left points toward the enemy. He wears the fur-lined coat in which he escaped from Paris by balloon, and the figure A brutal fellow in Philadelphia against whom a is said to be a good likeness and eminently lifelike. The pedestal is in the shape of a fort, and bearing bas reliefs of military subjects-a wounded infantryman, a marine charging at full bayonet -and the French flag are introduced at Gambetta's feet.

> The French government has forbidden the circulation in France of the new anarchist journal, "Explosion," published at Geneva.

## RUSSIA.

The new Governor-General of Wilna is taking active measures against the Poles. All the Polish employés of the Russian Government have been dismissed. The use of the Polish language in public places has been prohibited.

A process of solidifying kerosene oil is said to have been put in practical operation at Bakoo, the Russian mineral oil centre of the Caspian oil fields. can be made into candles, or made to revert into Under the Blair bill for educational purposes the its liquid condition. A Swedish firm owns the pro-0.088

## INDIA.

The seclusion of Indian women is considered to have been considerably affected by the late Calcutta Exhibition. Over 50,000 women passed through the Ladies' Court, and closely inspected the various articles, showing the utmost interest and astonishment. At any rate, more freedom is now allowed to some native ladies in Madras, as at a recent archery meeting a native Princess competed with the European ladies, and made a very creditable

> Hørsford's Acid Phosphate, A Reliable Article.

Dr. E. CUTTER, Boston, Mass., says: "I found it to realize the expectations raised, and regard it a a reliable article.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, Depression of Spirits and General Debility, in their various forms; also as a reventive against Fever and Ague, and other Intermittent Fevers, the "FERRO-PHOSPHORATED ELIXIE OF CALISAYA BARE," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonie; and for patients recovering from Fever or other sickness, if has no equal.

# Money and Business.

New York, Monday, April 14, 1884. The bank returns for last week show a decrease of \$587,450 in surplus reserve, which now stands at \$3,616,425 against \$289,350 below at the same

LIST) triumphantly established before our eyes. was transacted, such as is common to all Presby-The saloons will at once become "gilded" and teries, but which would not greatly interest your "respectable." It is understood that they general readers. Rev. John B. Cameron was rewere very poorly furnished, unattractive, and repulsive before. The before unheard of practice of drugging liquors will also come into vogue. Under the sore compulsion of high license, the still more deplorable result will be Theological Seminary, upon examination received brought about of forcing the liquor selling harlotry"; for of course as all these things are R. F. Smith and A. Richardson, were chosen comfatal objections against high license, as such they never did, and never can exist where that

'delusive" measure is not in force. Otherwise, while they are an impeachment of the liquor business, they are wholly irrelevant as arguments against high license. But it was and able report was presented by the secretary. not my purpose here to comment upon Dr. Johnson's paper, further than to say that while \$4,224.28 had been raised during the past year by he no doubt represents a considerable number tain. I think, that the vast majority of good citizens do not sympathize with his radical positions. They feel also that he ascribes to them a fellowship with iniquity which they repudiate, and that he is obstructing and nullifying. so far as his influence goes, the best temperance law which it is possible now or for a long time to come to secure in this State. The law is working wonders in some localities. This is Syrian mission. Her address is spoken of in high especially true of Joliet. A leading citizen of that city, of uncompromising temperance principles, recently told me that high license had wrought a beneficent change there, the evidences of which could be seen everywhere, and of all who heard her. even felt in the streets. The number of saloons has been largely diminished. Some of and beg and pray that the recommendations of the the vilest have been closed, and the excesses last Assembly, recently published in the Presbyof the traffic have been noticeably abated.

Similar results have been accomplished in liam H. Roberts, may take thorough effect in the many other towns.

## The Seminary of the Northwest.

The closing exercises of this institution were held last week. The year is said to have been otherwise deep financial embarrassment will be the most prosperous in the history of the Seminary. The graduating class numbered thir-A new dormitory building, the gift of Mr. McCormick, is in course of erection, and will be completed and furnished ready for occupancy at the beginning of the new term in Fall meetings before receiving the Minutes. After the accommodations for students. In connec tion with the closing exercises Drs. Johnson and Marquis were formally inducted into their the Presbyteries. Any action taken at the Spring respective professorships, each delivering an inaugural address. The charge was given by bly of 1883, pp. 675 and 686). the Rev. Dr. Sample of Minneapolis.

It may be stated in this connection that the Rev. A. M. Smith of Cazenovia, N. Y., has been called to succeed Dr. Johnson in the pastorate pulpit next Sabbath, and will soon, doubtless. give his answer to the call, which it is earnestly hoped will be an acceptance.

### A Hoay Extraordinary.

The Tribune last Monday morning, and perhaps other journals, published what purportad to be the first of a series of articles contributed to the Pall Mall Gazette by Matthew Arnold, descriptive of his American tour. It was devoted exclusively to Chicago, and to Chicago men and things. It was published as "a special cablegram." In style it was quite a of sweetness and light." In temper it had an appearance of being eminently philosophical. It told a great deal of truth about us, albeit it was rather irritating to our amour propre. It contemptuous towards our "Philistinism," between New York and Philadelphia. with its very thin veneer of culture. The next day, Tuesday, the papers bristled with editori-

ing proof of grievances if they have any has issu ed in convincing them that there is no secret spy ing in our college.

III. In this college we not only tolerate, we en ceived from the Presbytery of Rio de Janeiro courage manly sports as promoting health, as gen-Brazil, and Rev. Charles M. McNulty from the dering a healthy spirit and saving many from low Presbytery of Steubenville. Mr. Charles E. Bruce, pursuits. We have a fine gymnasium and a carea graduate of Amherst College and the Hartford ful superintendent. No evils have arisen from the exercises in the gymnasium or the sports on our licensure. Rev. John G. Hall, D.D., of Cleveland grounds. But the newspapers have reported cases business into partnership with "gambling and and Rev. Arthur J. Waugh of Willoughby, elders in our colleges of serious bodily injuries having been inflicted. Several students very much lose missioners to the General Assembly. All the the benefit of their college education by being tempted to yield to the fascination of the games. The enthusiam of the College is expended in the the reward of the faithful servant of God, as ex-On Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Home Missionary Society held its third annual meeting

sports rather than in the literary exercises. The plained in Christ's parable of the talents (Matt. out raised by ten thousand spectators at an inxxv. 21). During the week a new window had been tercollegiate game is valued more than a prize or a placed in the middle of the north side of the buildfellowship. The hero of his class is not one who ing, as a memorial of one of the most faithful has shown bright intellect and stands high in his studies, but he who excels in bodily feats, in first appearance of it suggested the closing words of good people in this State, it is equally cer- dies mean business, and will accomplish their full sparring or in kicking. When the game is held in of the sermon, which were these: a large city, while many respectable people have attended, there is also a crowd very much like that

> The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held which congregates at a horse-race. There is a two sessions on Wednesday. In the forenoon retemptation which some cannot resist to betting. and the public prints tell us of drinking scenes folports were received and acted on. The contribulowing. The association with professionals, and tions for the year amount to \$3,461.91. The after noon was given up to addresses, chiefly to that of the slang topics talked of, do not help to educate Mrs. Lavah Barakat, one of the converts of the a body of gentlemen.

It is surely desirable that the colleges should lay restraints on these abuses. Princeton has avowed itself ready to join any college in laying reasonable Mrs. Rhea, so favorably known throughout the restrictions on excesses, and it came to an undermissionary world, spoke with her usual impressstanding with Harvard. But the colleges have not iveness and eloquence, and to the great acceptance been able to come to an agreement. To every re-

striction proposed, objections were taken by some REPRESENTATION IN THE ASSEMBLY. I do hop of the colleges.

terian press by the Acting Stated Clerk, Dr. Wilfathers and mothers should know our position; we common-sense and consciences of all whom it may

to act with us. Princeton, April 9th, 1884.

## A BEAUTIFUL CONSUMMATION.

JAMES MCCOSH.

upon reduced representation has failed, not by the A beautiful consummation of life was witnesse votes of the Presbyteries, but because of the delay a few days ago in the last hours of Mrs. Mary in the distribution of the Minutes of the last As-Crandall Gilmore of Denver, Col. Some of her utsembly. Many of the Presbyteries had held their terances were recorded by a lady friend in attendance, and deserve a wide dissemination as a source September next. This will add materially to the first day of March it was too late to take action of comfort and strength to all who are waiting the upon the overture, so that it could not have propsummons of the Lord.

erly come before more than a comparatively few of The day before her death, one who was sitting by er wrote "Her face has been perfectly radiant all meetings will not count (see Minutes of the Assemthe day, especially when talking of Christ, and of heaven and of going there. She has no fear, but

THE NEW STATED CLERK. Which of the many is full of confidence and trust." On the same day men fit for this position shall be elected to this also: "She knows that her end is near, and is perservice ? Only three names have I seen mentioned feetly resigned. Her face lights up with happiness as candidates. With Dr. T. Ralston Smith of when she speaks of her Saviour. The text in of the Fourth Church. He will preach in that Buffalo I have no personal acquaintance, but from 1 Peter ii. 7, 'Unto you which believe, He is prewhat I have known of him for the last twenty cious,' she has repeated over and over again, and years. I have no doubt that he is abundantly comderives great comfort from it by reversing it in petent for the discharge of the duties of this imthis way: 'I know He is precious, so I know I believe; because I know when any one is precious to Dr. W. H. Roberts of Princeton has shown him-

me.' Among the hymns that afforded her comfort self to be well qualified for the clerkship, and has were 'Jesus, lover of my soul' and 'My faith looks most acceptably discharged many of its duties for up to Thee,' and two verses of 'Immanuel's Land.' the past year. In the last letter that I received The latter she interpreted 'Yes, Jesus' land-the from dear Dr. Hatfield, but a few days before his place where Jesus is.

death, he mentioned that he had been assisted in Mrs. Gilmore's early home had been at Almond. the preparation of the Minutes by Dr. Roberts. in Western New York, where her parents had long His gentlemanly manners and his surpassing vocal been active members of the Presbyterian church. clever imitation of that of the famous "Apostle excellence would go far in the way of his accept- Early in life she began to find her happiness in ance with all who might have business with him. similar fellowship and earnest work for Christ. In If there is any necessity that the Stated Clerk her married life she has identified herself in the should reside in the neighborhood of the headevangelical and Sunday-school work of her husquarters of the Boards of the Church Dr. Roberts band, Hon. R. H. Gilmore, who for several years was severe on Prof. Swing, and in general was fills this requirement, since Princeton is midway was the president of the Iowa State Sabbath-school Association, and as such conducted the Summer

Dr. William E. Moore of Columbus possesses Conventions at Clear Lake, and also at Minnehigh qualifications for this office. No man in the tonka. Since they made their home in Colorado,

rent expenses. The Government pays for the board Yellowstone, in a region that is almost inaccessible and clothing of 100 Indians (the School supporting because of its ruggedness. The discoverers saw 120 in all), while the cost of tuition (\$70 apiece per two geysers in action, and the evidences of geyser year) is provided by friends for every Indian at the action were generally very marked. The new basin School. The great reliance of this School is upon is ten miles south of the petrified forest. the public, to which it looks for the sum of \$50,000

The New Orleans Times-Democrat defends the evee system. It says the recent flood has so completely demonstrated the efficiency of the levee that the people of the Yazoo district, which has been without any continuous system of levees since 1872, have determined to reconstruct that entire system from Coahoma to Tennessee this year, while the people of Louisiana are more than ever advocates of building these protecting dykes. There are in Louisiana subject to overflow over 13,000

square miles, or 11,800,000 acres, containing three fourths of the population of the State, every acre of which land would now, it is alleged, be under water, the crops utterly ruined, the property destroyed, and the people dependent on Federal char ity, but for the protection of the levees.

The story is told that the Palmer House of Chi-"This parable turns on moral qualities rather cago is in a state of eruption. Last week Mr. Willis than on ability. Its keynote is not five talents, nor Howe, whose title has been raised to "managing two talents, nor one talent, but faithfulness to all these. It is faithfulness and not amount which partner of the Palmer House Company," sent a notice to each of the 200 guests of the house, requestlinks the talent to the joy of the Lord, the few ing them to vacate their rooms one week in June and

not been greatly reduced by the tariff changes of a

year ago. The duties received during the nine

months ending with March amounted to \$105,187,

"I am reminded of more than one illustration of another in July, during the two national political faithful service and inherited joy as I call up the conventions. Then ensued deep lamentation among faces which have vanished from these familiar the regular boarders, many of whom had boarded cenes of worship: and especially this morning, as at this caravansary for years before Mr. Howe my eye rests on yonder beautiful memorial of a left his clerkship at another hotel. Protests were beautiful and faithful life, the gift of bereaved love numerous, secret indignation meetings were held, to this church, which shared so largely in the rich Mr. Potter Palmer was appealed to, and recourse ministries of that life. The life itself, it is true had to various expedients, with a view of changing needs no memorial to perpetuate its power and the order of the "managing partner," but all in emory. It has left its abiding record and its vain. Later, all the regular boarders who failed In these circumstances we feel that we must cast abiding influence in your hearts and in your church to acquiesce in the Howe programme were notified ourselves on the parents. We are anxious that work. It glows there with richer hues than those that their rates of board were forthwith raised 100 through which God's sunlight streams to-day. per cent. This was the last straw, and the regular wish to carry out their wishes, and we wish them But none the less the memorial will serve, through guests have resolved to quit the house in a body many coming years, to point the lesson of to-day, on the last day of May. It is arranged that at a as the sunlight shall bring out the name of a good certain hour on that day 200 carriages will form in and faithful servant, who, through simple faith- line in front of the Palmer House, and every regufulness, brought full interest out of large endow- lar boarder will file out, and the grand procession ment, and having laid it all at the foot of the will move through the principal streets, followed by a long line of express wagons loaded with the Cross, entered into the joy of her Lord."

The following description of the window is given by the artists who built it :

Lewis [formerly Editor of The Evening Post,] has ecently been put in on the north side of the Church

of the Covenant, by Messrs. Louis C. Tiffany & Co. It is without doubt the best specimen of their the question of the propriety of opening the library work of its kind in New York. "The entire window is fifteen feet high by five

at night. In the College of the City of New York a depart eet wide, and is composed of three parts-a large circle above, five feet in diameter, and two upright ment to teach the use of carpenter's tools has been panels below, side by side, each nine feet high. organized. The income of the New York Custom House has

"These parts have been considered as a whole in the design and coloring of the work, but the elaborateness of the upper portion is in strong contrast to the panels below, which are simple "The circle is composed of small mosaic-like

130, as compared with \$115,523,867 for the same pieces of glass, being light in the middle and shadmonths of the preceding fiscal year. The bill authorizing private corporations to dig ing into darker tones on the outside. The chief point of interest is the centre of blue glass, cut in wells and lay pipes for water supply was passed by the Assembly. It is intended for the benefit of the the form of the crucifix, and made to produce the dry goods district of this city. effect of carved turquoise. This, on a ground of

vellowish blue, is enclosed in a small circle, the The recently enacted amendments to the Penal Code prohibit the sale of arms to children under border of which is of broken jewels, opalescent in color and brilliancy. The cross gives the appear- eighteen years, as well as the sale of concealed ance of throwing rays of light to the rest of the weapons, such as slungshots and sword-canes, also window, the effect being increased by the bright the admission of minors unaccompanied by parents color of the ground surrounding it. Next the jewor guardians, to museums or theatres.

elled border comes a large band, nearly a foot The huge wooden elephant now building or wide, repeating the color of the cross as a ground Coney Island is to be used as a place for the exhibition of all sorts of native and foreign products upon which at equal distances appear three creamy disks, each connected by a band having the words It will be capable of holding 5,000 perso Faith.' 'Hope.' and 'Love.' in emblematic colora Both Jumbo and the white elephant will be pas

of purple, blue, and red, on a dark peacock-blue sengers for Europe next November in one of the ground. The entire circle is surrounded by a wide steamers of the Monarch line.

000 ; the legal tenders are down \$2,405,700 ; the de posite other than United States are increased \$383.000, and the circulation is down \$52.300.

The course of the stock market during the week is given in the Table below, the final column of which gives the quotations of a year ago for convenience of comparison : t. 1883

nerican Cable nerican Express ankors' and Merchants' Tel ar, Cedar Rapids and Northern nada Southern 	59 973 1274 66 513 524 587 133	58 97 127 66 50
nerican Express. nkers' and Morchants' Tel r. Cedar Rapids and Northern nada Southern 	973 1275 66 513 524 581 133	97 127 66 50
nada southern	127 66 51 524 58 132	127 66 50
nada southern	66 513 524 581 133	66 50
nada southern	51) 524 581 131	50
unadian Pacific	524 581 132	
ntral Pacific	581 132	514
osepoeke and Ohio	132	55
		18
nesapeake and Ohio	244	24/
esapeake and Ohio 2d pref hicago and Northwestern pref	16	16
nicago and Northwestern	116	1143
nicago and Northwestern pref	145	143
licago, Burlington & Quincy licago, Milwaukee & St. Paul licago, Milwaukee & St. Paul licago, Rock Island & Pacific eveland and Pittaburg	1254	124
licago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	87	853
licago, Mil., and St. Paul pref		1184
areland and Dittahung	1201	1194
eveland C C & Indianapolia	65	62
eveland, C., C. & Indianapolis blorado Coai elaware & Hudson Canal	174	164
elaware & Hudson Canal		106
elaware, Lack. & Western	1221	119
elaware & Hudson Canal elaware, Lack & Western enver & Rio Grande Tenn., Va., & Georgia pref vansville and Terre Haute inois Gentral d., Bloom. & Western ake Erie & Western ake Erie & Western ake Shore og Island uusville & Nashville unbattan.	197	18
Tenn., Va., & Georgia	71	T
Tenn., Va., & Georgia pref	1.24	12
vansville and Terre Haute	40	40
linois Central	1284	128
id., Bloom. & Western	17]	17
ake Erie & Western	161	16
ake Shore	76	97 75
mavillo & Neabville	471	464
anhattan	45	44
anhattan let nrof	911	91
aryland Coal	15	15
etropolitan	103	. 100
ichigan Central	90	891
11., Lake Shore & Western pref	40	40
inneapolis & St. Louis	16†	154
etropolitan ichigan Central il., Lake Shore & Western pref inneapolis & St. Louis inneapolis & St. Louis Pref	32	81
issouri Pacific issouri, Kansas & Texas	105	801
issouri, Kansas & Texas	201	191
obile & Ohio	18	124
orris and Essex	871	136
ow Jores Contral ew Jork Contral ew York Contral ew York & New England w York, Chic. & St. Louis 	114	114
ow York & New England	16	14%
ew York Chic. & St. Louis	81	8
Y., Chic, & St. Louis pref	178	17
ew York, Lack, & Western	94	92
ew York, L. E. & Western	217	214
ew York, L. E. & wostern pref. ew York, Sus. & Western. orfolk and Western. orfolk & Western pref. orthern Pacific orthern Pacific pref.	58	58
ew York, Sus. & Western	41	41
orfolk and Western	11 404	11 .
orfolk & Western pref	224	22
orthorn Pacific prof	484	474
bio Central	93	21
hio & Mississippi	21	21+
ntario & Western	97	91
regon Improvement	40	824
hio Central hio & Miseissippi ntario & Western regon Improvement regon Railway & Navigation	85	78
regon Short Line regon & Transcontinental	20	20
regon & Transcontinental	204	197
cific Mail	154	61j
oria, Decatur & Evansville	54	021
madeiphia & Meaning	134	180
liman Dalage Car Company	118	112
anesoleer and Sereioga	145	145
ichmond & West Point	28]	284
Louis & San Francisco.	16	121
Louis & San Francisco	26	26
. Louis & San Francisco Louis & San Francisco pref Louis & San Francisco ist pref	47	65
. Louis & San Francisco 1st pref	931	93)
. Paul and Duluth prof	86 814	301
Paul & Omaha	92	901
Paul Minn, & Manitoha	97	95
Paul & Omaha pref Paul, Minn. & Manitoba pring Mountain.	46	45
xas Pacific	194	18
nion Pacific	78	69]
abash, St. Louis & Pacific abash, St. Louis & Pacific pref estern Union Telegraph	161	103
abash, St. Louis & Pacific pref	24	20
estern Union Telegraph	693	68]

 $\begin{array}{c} 0 g_1 \\ g_2 \\ g_3 \\ g_4 \\ g_4$ 

## Facts are Stubborn Things.

Is there anything in any of the numerous advertisements of the Royal Baking Powder to show that the Royal does not use Ammonia and Tartaric Acid as cheap substitutes for Cream of Tartar? Or is there any charge, or the slightest insinuation in those advertisements, that Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder contains anything but the purest Grape Cream of Tartar and Bicarbonate of Soda, with a small portion of flour as a preservative?

Ammonia and Tartaric Acid produce a cheap leavening gas, which is not to be compared, in the practical test of baking, with the more desirable Carbonic Acid Gas generated by the exclusive use of the expensive Cream of Tartar. Use Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder, and judge for yourself of its superiority.

(Printed by Henry Russell, 20 Vesey street, New York.

baggage. The exodus being complete, the evicted people will then scatter to their new homes, never, never to return to the house of the "managing "A memorial window to the wife of Charlton T. partner.' CITY AND VICINITY. The trustees of the Astor Library have decided to indefinitely postpone further consideration of