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A CORRUPT NEWSPAPER PRESS.

The times in which we live have brought to light perhaps more clearly than ever, the terrible evils which the civilized world suffers from a corrupt unprincipled newspaper press. In this country and in England, the fact, calculated to startle good men far more than it seems to do, is, that the two newspapers whose circulation vastly exceeds that of any other two, or perhaps four, daily papers, are admitted to be without a solitary principle to guide them but self-intercst. Nay, it would seem that if the rewards were in either case equal, of two courses these papers would espouse the worse. If we take the circulation of a paper as the measure of its influence, and if from a vast circulation we may infer what is the moral tone of the reading masses, -and why should we not?-then there is no more pregnant fact, in the whole present condition of the civilized world, than the circulation of the London Times and the New York Herald. These two papers differ indeed in literary character. There is a gloss of good breeding and a strength and polish of style about the former to which the latter can lay no claim; but in their purely mercenary character; in their skilful pandering to the evil impulses, prejudices, and tastes of the great circle in which they find their readers; in their exalting of material interests and present policy above all other aims; in their power and readiness unscrupulously to pervert or disguise the facts of history or the events of the day to suit their ends ; in their wariness to watch, and detect, and conform to, popular movements which they cannot control; in their innate proclivity to evil, and in the fact of their overwhelming success, they are alike.

There is one element in this success yet to be upon our history and have deeply agitated and mentioned. which is aside from their moral disappointed the nation. Undoubtedly, in the character. It is the acknowledged ability and plan of Providence, they have a purpose which enterprise which their conductors display in all the reflecting Christian will diligently seek to the departments of journalism. It is in the discover and which it is not the least of our duamount, freshness and variety of the news which ties as journalists to endeavor to unfold. All they furnish; in the vast and world-wide ramifiwill agree that they are meant to keep us in a cations of their original correspondence; in the proper degree of humiliation and dependence uplavish expenditure with which they provide for on God. They are checks upon the arrogant and all the emergencies of this universal, constant boasting tone which our late unbroken career of and simultaneous presentation of the world's victory had led us to assume. They are a hard affairs in their columns. We believe no one dislesson in national modesty. They will work their putes the extraordinary eminence of both these way into our character as dearly bought national journals in this respect. It has been represenexperience, from which we shall be wiser, rited to us as a fact, that the correspondent of the per and more mellow in all time to come. They Herald, in riding from the battle-field of Shiloh. lead us spontaneously to ask again after our sins to the nearest telegraph-station which he could What controversy is this which God has with us? command, broke down one or more horses, and Is there an Achan in the camp? Is there a then paid a thousand dollars to ensure the prompt wrong yet unrighted that is within our reach? transmission over the wires of his dispatch. Have we a rightful control over slavery in the That dispatch was the first to reach the governrevolted states, which we might and ought to ment and the public, from that famous scene of exercise, so as to wash our hands, as a nation of conflict. Hence it comes to pass, that these all complicity with the system? Is it that in journals render themselves quite indispensable the intoxication of recent success, we have fallen even to the better portion of the public. They into a self-satisfied state, which God saw to be address themselves to the innate admiration for unworthy of the greatness of the questions at isenterprise which characterizes the Anglo-Saxsue, and from which no truly noble and lasting ons. The business man, who dares not be ignofruit could arise ? . Had we fallen into the delurant of what his neighbor knows; the man of sion that comparatively slight sacrifices were sufkeen and large interest in human affairs; the polficient to re-establish and perpetuate, for all itician and the government itself, must have generations of men, our betrayed and fearthuse papers, or get behind-hand. No agents fully-imperilled experiment of free government? which these classes of men employ, can quite Were we getting ready for a renewed devotion to equal theirs. The very best thing which many, gain; a continued abandonment of the machiwhich most, other newspapers can do to inform nerv of government to the incompetent, vile and their readers, is to reproduce the matter of these unprincipled partisans and office-seekers of the in their own columns. They become a necessity country; a resurrender of the reins of family. to all classes of the community. A vast advergovernment into the hands of wayward, selftising patronage unceasingly pours in to strengthwilled children? Were we extenuating the en their finances. They become intrenched in crime of disloyalty against which we are fightsociety. They are proudly conscious of their ing, and hesitating to prepare and administer to strength. They grow oracular in their utteranit a punishment of due severity? ces. They talk like monopolists of influence, Thank God ! the nation has not utterly failed and the very arrogance of their tone deepens to profit by her hard lessons recently received the reverence of their followers. To what extent the national conscience was in-. This remarkable juxtaposition of enterprise vigorated under the smartings of Bull Run and and unscrupulousness on such an immense scale, Ball's Bluff, let our statute books testify, which followed by success in equal proportion, is a have since been ennobled with the act of Eman phenomenon, which may well cause astonishment cipation in the District, the charter of perpetual and perplexity to those who are seeking to leaven freedom to the territories and the new treaty for the world's population with the principles of the Gospel of Christ. Here, in their very presence the suppression of the slave trade. Without is an agency of evil, to which the business and those reverses we should not probably have had the news-seeking world is given over, as to the these enactments. "They are the illustrious fruits tyranny of a vast monopoly. Opening a way by of our sad defeats. And to what great step forits admirable enterprise, its splendid diction, its ward God would scourge us by the cruel losses of oracular utterance, its, "thunder," it pours its that week of battles and retreats, we know not: it may be greater, more marvelous, more cheercorrupting, malignant, influence through hundreds of thousands of channels, honey combing | ing to the Christian philanthropist than either or all of the proceeding. One thing we know: so the national heart, nurturing every base tendenmuch sacrifice in such a good cause cannot be in cy, industriously availing itself of every movement of popular prejudice to heap contempt upon vain, in the careful economy of a universe in the cause of truth, justice, and liberty, and its ad- which a sparrow does not fall into the snare unnoticed. herents, fanning every bad passion which it discovers to be astir in the public mind, especially 2. They are doubtless meant to out our manif it can foresee any advantage to itself from its liness to the proof. . They are for judgement, to distinguish the cowardly, the selfish and the false open outbreak. In a word, the unregenerate world spirit is embodied in these journals. Here from the brave and the true. They search our hearts for their deeper powers of endurance, their is its unconsecrated vigor; its insatiable quest, every day, for " some new thing;" its mock-wislatent forces, their self-sacrifice. Already we dom; its narrow, low-minded policy; its intense have been tested somewhat; were our earlier selfishness, its mammon-worship, its slavish outbursts of patriotism superficial? Is our marfear of man and profane recklessness toward God. | tyr-spirit exhausted ? Have we found out how its Satanio subtlety and hatred of good. And much (or how little) we love our country ? ... Do while the powers of man are so largely under the these events send us about our business with control of his sinful nature such phonomena as down-cast heads; do they cloud our convictions of the rectitude of our cause ; or shake our hold these may be expected in our world. It is impossible to compute the mischief upon God in prayer for ultimate success? "If wrought by these papers. The simple fact of thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength their prosperous existence, gives boldness to the is small." Even in the darkest of the dark hours had who flock around them, and to whom they of last week, we could not bring ourselves to beserve as rallying points and standards. The lieve that the people would lose their courage, haters of liberty and the secret friends of the re- their devotion, their unanimity ; much rather it bellious slave-owners of this country take cour- was our expectation that disaster would but fix age from the immense circulation of their organ, their high determination, but toughen their enthe New York Herald; its reviling of the friends | ergies, but tap the deeper springs of their reof liberty are accepted as sure prophecies of sources. God has counted us worthy of these their downfall. While on the other side of the sore trials, as the very best means of refining Atlantic, the foes of popular government, the the national character and of fitting us for the jealous and malignant rivals of America, who long high part he will yet have us play in the history and keep watch for an occasion in our present of the race. With these conspicuous, ineffaceable troubles to work our downfall see in the course characters, written in the heart's blood of our fallof the Times towards us, a signal proof of the en countrymen, he is recording and enhancing popularity of their cause and a token of their ap- the preciousness of our free, republican govern

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respective nations into actual collision, and they succeed so effectually in poisoning the popular mind; they contrive to gain, each in the view of the other country, such a high position as representative organs; their utterances are so feebly disavowed by the respective governments and peoples, that there is reason, to fear they will but ucceed too well with their bloody game.

We have not space to go further in this line of remark. We do not forget that there are limits to the power of these Journals; or that there are many others of more elevated tone and of real, sturdy attachment to high principles; or that a popular literature of a positively Evangelical character, including the Book of God itself, is being even more widely diffused than these godless sheets, among the masses of England and America. We do not forget that even a New York mob had so much salt of patriotism left in it, as to threaten the Herald with violence and compel it to change its tactics and correct its policy after the fall of Sumter. Yet the huge evil remains. Its nature is unchanged. It is a fountain of bitter waters still. Every fresh wave of popular excitement gives it a greater volume of nfluence. We must labor and, pray against it. We must sustain and encourage with all our might, the honest advocates of just and right. views among the press. We must press with vigor the dissemination of an Evangelical literature among the people, old and young: We must call upon God to sanctify our nation by its trials and not to suffer it to sink more hopelessly under the influence of a corrupt press. We must rely upon God's power in the Gospel to save and to elevate the masses of the people.

THE NATION'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

The signal failure of the first attempt to capture the political centre of the rebellion in which we have been engaged nearly four months, together with the appalling list of casualities to our best regiments and our bravest officers in the late movements, and the power of the rebels. though vastly inferior in population, to throw the island. upon us an armed force overwhelmingly superior to our own, are facts which have made their mark the colony, mostly small capitalists, having from \$500 to \$5000. but with a fair amount of laborers besides, to duly proportion labor to capital. Each one was required to advance enough to pay his passage, and the most ample provision was made to ensure a due representation of all the professions and trades, to supply machinery of very description, and to enable the colonies to begin with, schools, medical attendance, and all appliances of civilized life. They have adopted sort of creed or statement sufficiently liberal to include all the evangelical sects, and to our surprise the man chosen to administer this liberal formula is Rev. S. Edgar, a Baptist of Abingdon. He is spoken of as a man of great excellence, and his views are sufficiently catholic for

appointment and delay entailed upon us to as the times demand. President Woolsey express-) on this continent for their gifted pastor. The deeply mark upon our minds the lessons we have ly declines giving an opinion as to the value present house they occupy will seat 1,500 perof Dr. Taylor's teachings. The new Professors, attempted to convey.

MISSIONARY EMIGRATION

sons. Three thousand can comfortably be inhe says, " are in a happy position to ascertain structed in it. Last Sabbath, the Sunday School how far they coincide with the word of God and and the people themselves took leave of their with the principles of a sound philosophy." Tecture room, where accomodations are equal to

"As professors in a Seminary which is as it (500 pupils. A new room in its place will at We have argued, on different occasions, in our olumns. for the evangelization of the heathen by were, made over again" they " have no tradionce be erected, suited to 1,500 children. Thus tional formulæ which" they we are bound to de- the old church which only Mr. B. can fill, which means of Christian Colonization, as an economical and an effectual method; as giving the laity a fend." They "are as free in regard to any of was built some ten or fifteen years since, is to be chance to take their full, personal share of the the varying forms of theological statement which retained :: This more commodious Lecture and work of missions; as setting before the heathen | divide the orthodox Christian world as", they | Sabbath School-room is designed to relieve some an illustration of the thrift, prosperity and hap- " could be any where in the world " of the urgent wints of this large parish. The piness of a Christian community; and for variant of the " statements" appended to the adons other reasons. This is the way in which the dresses we learn that'" the Theological Depart years since, and the ground purchased, would savage tribes of Northern and Western Europe ment will be conducted in the interest of no par- seat nearly 3,000 people, cost \$150,000. Steeple were Christianized, and the Protestant Germans ty in Theology whether ancient or recent, but loftier than any other. Architecture both grand are now carrying on a successful enterprise of this, the vital doctrines of the Reformation and the and imposing. Man proposes, but the issue is kind at various stations in South Africa. This free spirit of investigation, which belongs to, with God Mr. Beecher's Parish is large and amis already a familiar method with us in America Protestants will alike be cherished. The aim bitious. Some of the very men who urged and on the field of Home Missions. Lately a movewill be to inculcate the Evangelical system of subscribed heavily to, this great ostentatious ment of the same kind has been made in Eng-Doctrines, as set forth in the Bible and embra | edifice were' then apparently wealthy. They land, a Colony of Baptists, Episcopalians and ced in the faith of the great body of believ. have since become bankrupt. Had they successothers having actually sailed from London for ers * * to guard their pupils against fully begun this grand structure pecuniary New Zealand. It is not strictly speaking a misthe spirit which is too sectarian to extend its troubles would have ensued and disaster and ruin sionary movement: it will rather stand by the sympathies beyond the interests of a single de- must have been inevitable. The hand of an overside of the Mission, as an independent Christian nomination or sect." ruling Providence is most apparent in stopping We feel a great interest in New Haven Semi- this new and unwise enterprise. organization, acting by example and other indirect methods upon the surrounding heathen, and nary. Partof our theological training was received In strange contrast with this proposition, so gradually overspreading the island with a pure there and our, recollections of the pursuits and soon to build an enormous place of worship, which faith and a Christian and civilized society. experiences of that period of study are among no successor of Mr. Beecher could ever fill, is We the most delightful_of our lives. Two of the the fifth anniversary of the Duane Street Methgive an account of this remarkable movement, as t has appeared in the columns of the Chron-

newly inducted professors were our class-mates and odist. Episcopal Church. ... The quaint old edifice warm friends, and we are not in the least sur- is near the Hudson, among warehouses and hoprised to learn that they have been called to fill tels and express offices, and there it has remain. "Much interest is expressed in England for a these responsible and honorable positions. Many ed, for over a half century still a useful and colony of Christians of various denominations of the youth of our church have been and some active society. Last Sabbath, its former pastors which has lately sailed to New Zealand. It is doubtless in the future will be, educated more or and members held a sort of jubilee, in rememcalled the "Non-comformist Colony,' which is less under the influences: of this institution of brance of God's goodness and their ability still misnomer, since its chaplain is a Baptist and sacred learning. It cannot therefore be conside to maintain this venerable place of worship. In many of its members belong to the Establishered impertment in us to ask what is the mean- consequence of the removal of most of its wealment. In its arrangements it seems to be more ing of this remarkable disavowal of denomination thy members, it is no longer a self sustaining complete than any similar movement, having betionalism on the part of the seminary? What church. The deficiency is over \$1,000, but that gun with a committee of exploration, who went are we to understand by the use of such terms as, is made up from the resources of more opulent to New Zealand, and purchased 57,000 acres of Catholic, Orthodox, Evangelical? Is it the pur- up-town parishes. This society was among the land in what they deemed the choicest part of pose of the Faculty to ignore, the important did first in the city, and is, called the "mother of versities of speculation and of dogma that are in- Methodism " in New York. It still stands as a "Nearly a thousand persons were enrolled in

cluded in these limitations ? Is Calvinism, even sentinel in a portion of the city as populous as an such as Timothy Dwight once taught, to be no ant-hill but from which nearly every Protestant onger recognized in an anstitution, in which a Church has fled, as if from a "pestilence which professor of the same name has, as one might walketh at noon-day."

imagine, not without a purpose, just been in-stalled ? Will not some farm of the Congregative are not only the religious pioneers of the countional Church Polity be inculcated as most ex- try, the advance guard, but they flank the pedient? Are the Professors men who never had great Christian army, and even do battle in the preferences or opinions on these points, or who rear; protecting those from whom other safehave renounced them on entering upon their: guards have fled, leaving them to Romanism and duties? See and a Infidelity. In this connection, it may not be Such would indeed seem to be the case from amiss to speak of Rev. Mr. Cookman, who preachthe language of the "statements." Yet how a es in the spacious Methodist Chapel in Seventh teacher of theology can be thorough, discrimina-Avenue, near Fourteenth*Street. He is the old-

ting, consequent, or profitable to his pupils, with est son of the late Rev. Mr. Cookman, so many out following decidedly one or other of the great years Chaplain of the U. S. Senate, and whose lines of doctrinal speculation-Calvinism

for a year, but as there was not a copy of the best of his writings. Yet it by no means exhib-New Testament for sale in New Orleans, he must its the great characteristics of the author. It is have an immediate supply. The silver was ready made up to a large extent of materials gathered to meet the order for them when demanded. from Aristotle, Pliny, Porta's Natural Magic &c., Thus is the "Missing Link" supplied. and transferred to the pages of Bacon, with few orig-

"Venerable clergymen," when they marry a inal features. "We should do him injustice" says cond, or even a third time, are apt to be the the Editor, Mr. Ellis, "if we were to suppose subject of amusing criticism, if not of unkind re- | that he was satisfied with the collection of facts narks. Their own folly often extenuates it. On here published, of which much the greater part recent Sabbath, in an adjoining town, a widowed are taken from a few popular writers. We ought ergyman, of nearly 70, had just been married. rather to regard it * * * as the work of Herreturned on Saturday with his bride and two a man, who, knowing that he could not accomisters. As they came into the church, a gene- plish his own designs, was yet resolved, in spite ral "flutter" of excitement was experienced by of worldly troubles and of increasing infirmities. the sex, to know which was the fortunate lady. to labor on in the good cause which he had so But all conjecture was baffled, and nobody knew long had in hand." The mechanical execution on that day. The sermon was strangely inappro- of the work is everything that could be wished, priate. It was founded on the reply of Abraham | being solid, substantial and well finished in all to the rich man, "If they believe not Moses and respects. Boston: B. F. Brown. Philadelphia: the prophets," etc. He persistently alluded to for sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co. the imaginary return of departed friends, to re-HEALTH-ITS FRIENDS AND FOES; By R. D.

buke wrong doings in this world. This unfor-Mussev M. D., L. L. D., late Professor in Darttunate exposition brought up the vision of his mouth and in the Medical College of Ohio. This departed wife, who had scarcely been dead a is a collection of essays on various hygienic topics year, and the force of the discourse was lost by which seem to be handled with eminent good the attention being diverted to him by his own sense. Clothing, Ventilation, Light, Sleep, Expeculiar domestic circumstances. Wisdom does ercise, Bathing, Alcohol, Tobacco, Tea and Cofnot always come with old age. ... CROMWELL. fee are among the subjects treated ot, with many apt and interesting facts interwoven. The case REV. Dr. SMITH'S COLLEGIATE Institute for of Casper Hauser is narrated, Mr. Barnes' interoung Ladies, at No. 1530 Arch Street, in this esting views on the remedial arrangements of the city, closed its Academic year, with appropriate natural world, are quoted at length from his work and highly interesting services, a few days ago. The proficiency of the young ladies was marked, and their compositions, read on the occasion, on the Atonement. But the largest part of the work is devoted to the argument for an exclusivewere generally acknowledged to be of a superior v vegetable diet of which the author is an earnrder. A number of them have since been pubest advocate. The permission given to Adam to eat lished in elegant style in a sheet called "School Voices" from which we have made an extract on

meat was granted, he thinks, on account of the hardness of men's hearts. Boston: Gould & the fourth page. We cordially recommend the institution to the patronage of our friends. See Lincoln. Philadelphia, Smith English &Co. FROM O. DITSON & Co., Boston, we have re-

eived Zundel's Melodeon Instructor, a very complete work for learners; also,

FIRST STEPS TO THOROUGH BASS ; a very simple conversational manual, clearly exhibiting the sures have been taken to guard effectually against principles of musical science. Pity that so many claiming to be musicians pay so little attention to this important and profitable branch of the study.

MAGAZINES & PAMPHLETS. FROM A MISSIONARY IN CARSON CITY .--HARPER's for July opens with a paper on West of the Rocky Mountains. - On account Norway, conveying a large amount of informaof inclement weather we defered our communion tion on a portion of country little known and full ervice until the second sabbath in March. At of interest. The illustrations are very elaborate that time there were eight additions to the and life like. The literary range of the various church, four by letter, and four on profession of papers is quite elevated, though some coarse their faith. Among the latter was a lady about features are open to complaint. HARPER's 60 years of age; she gave a very clear and full | WEEKLY is a valuable illustrated journal, chiefly testimony to the work of grace wrought in her devoted to the scenes of the war. A recent heart by the blessed influences of the Holy number contains a map of the actual limits of the "Confederacy" at this time which is very A Baptism in the Wilderness. A little infant suggestive. It should be laid before the Euro-

child was baptised under circumstances which pean powers who meditate intervention. HALL'S JOURNAL of HEALTH for July gives sundry intimations of running down into an advertising medium, under the guise of literature. See page 161. Tracts 81 and 82. THE HOME MONTHLY for July Rev. Wm. M. Chayer, Editor. Boston: D. W. Childs & Co. We have already mentioned the last BLACKvoon. It contains a better list than for some months past. The articles on the Exhibition and on Edward Irving will be found well worthy a perusal. Some correspondent is found in Baltimore to aid in robbing Capt. Ericsson of his laurels as the true practical inventor of the Monitor's turret. The correspondent's letter to Capt. Goles appears in the current number of Blackwood. Everybody will ask; why didn't Capt. Coles make a monitor first, instead of allowing another to get so completely in the advance? BIBLIOTHECA SACRA for July. The articles statement of the circumstances was made and are fully equal to the high standard of this Quarthe still delicate and beautiful little child was terly. I. The Church Book of the Puritans at publicly consecrated to the Saviour, amid many Geneva from 1555 to 1560, is contributed by prayers and tears, that God will bless that child | Prof. Hackett, who met with the book in quesand be to it's Father and an everlasting Friend. | tion while pursuing some investigations in Ge-There are some six or eight others who expect news. It was kept by the exiles and left behind to unite with us soon; 24 have already united with them in Geneva, when they returned to England. It appears to have been overlooked by most of INGHAM UNIVERSITY, LE ROY, N. Y. - The the later writers on this branch of English history. commencement took place Wednesday, June 25th. Prof. Hackett's account is mainly a translation The Annual Oration was delivered by the Rev. of a French disquisition on the work by a mem-R. S. Storrs, Jr., D.D., of Brooklyn, N. Y ... an ber of the Historical Society of Geneva, read behistoric treatment of our Saxon ancestors during fore that body and preserved in its annals. II the mediaeval ages and since, showing them to Semitic Comparative Philology. III. Shakespehave been brave, honest, indomitable, reforming rian Glossary of the Bible, derives its very great and improving as they went, and sure to retain interest from the fact that the authorized version their ascendancy on this continent, the cavaliers of our Bible is contemporaneous with the wriof the South to the contrary notwithstanding. | tings of Shakespeare. Hence the two throw light The honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred on each other. IV. The Bible and Slavery, by on Major-General Silas Casey, of Brooklyn. N. Prof. Barrows of Andover, handles the question : Y: The degree of D.D. was conferred on the Is American Slavery a normal institution or an Rev. Samuel Woodworth Cozzens, of Weybridge, abuse ? at considerable length, with a careful re-Vt. ; the Rev. Henry John Van Lennep, of To- gard to the bearing of Scripture on the subject. cat, Turkey in Asia; and the Rev. David Wilson, Almost every point involved in the discussions of the last ten years in our country is again brought The honorary degree of E. A. (Excelsior Ar- forward. The conclusions are emphatically on tium) was conferred on Miss Mary Ann Brigham. the side of human liberty. Rev. Dr. Thompson the Principal of the University; Mrs. Martha of New York in Art. V, ably and learnedly dis-S. Parks, of the Ferris Institute of New York | cusses the Origin and Distribution of man and city; Mrs. Dianthe Eliza Sackett, Mrs. Lucy sets recent scientific authority against Agassiz's Ann Parsons, and Mrs. Mary Ann Dunlap, Al- view of the subject. This savan has compromised himself with all believers in the divinity of Scriptures by teaching the diverse origin of ome new proposals having been made to him by the various races of man. The article is a valuthe Council, the result of which has not yet able contribution to Christian Ethnology. In pursuance of the plan to catholicise the Biblio-REV. SAMUEL P. HALSEY, a graduate of Un- theca and make it a sort of Encyclopedia of religious belief, we have Art VI. on Hopkinsianism, from the pen of Prof. Pond of Bangor. This series of articles, and some new traits in the book criticisms (see pp. 674-676) give the Rev. S. W. BOARDMAN, recently Professor of staunch old Quarterly an unpleasant air of latitudinarianism to those who have been wont to regard it as the faithful, liberal and scholarly exponent the Second Church, Auburn, N. Y., to become of strictly evangelical views on the Calvinistic their pastor, and has entered upon his labors platform. We believe its editors and conductors are where they always have been, but their REV. F. F. ELLINWOOD, the devoted and labori- purpose to make of the Bibliotheca a platform on ous pastor of the Central Church Rochester ez- which men of all creeds may exhibit and defend pects to sail for a 4 months tour of Europe in the their pecularities, is one, of which the utility is Steamship " City of Baltimore," on the 12th inst. not apparent to all their patrons. We have neglected to mention that two of the Ohio, to Galena, Delaware county, He takes periodicals of the United Presbyterian Church charge of the Genoa and Trenton churches Frank- have been merged into one. We refer to the old-established EVANGELICAL REPOSITORY and the more recent U. P. Quarterly REVIEW. They are published under a title combining the two names by Mr. W. S. Young the proprietor at

Il practical purposes. "Great demonstrations were made at Mr.

Snurgeon's Metropolitan Tabernacle, at Salter's Hall Chapel, and at the Dock prior to and at the time the colony sailed. Speeches were made by Orthodox Congregational Churches of New distinguished clergymen and others, and all pro- England. They are Catholic and Calvinistic too. ceeded in a truly orderly and Christian man- But if this be so, the "statements" are loose and ier. "This is a movement in the right direction

Colonization, as a means of preaching the Gospel o every creature, stands side by side with missionary labor. It was by Colonization that our continent was Christianized. This gave Mexicon South America and Lower Canada to the Popel and the United States to Protestantism. Colonization is one of the great powers of both anient and modern times. It planted the Israelites in the Holy Land, Syrian commercial enterprise, in Carthage, and diffused Greek and Roman civilization over a large portion of Europe. How, then, can Christians of these modern times look abroad over the vast unoccupied territories, so salubrious in climate, rich in soil, and prolific in all which goes to make up national opulence and power, without feeling a high and holy impulse to secure them to Christ? The Pilgrim Fathers sowed here the seeds of one of the greatest and most beneficent republics on earth, and have left their names embalm-

ed to all ages. Why not be impelled by their example to go into other unoccupied regions and epeat their experiment?" We append also the remarks of the Stand rd on the above statement. "It has often occurred to us as strange, and

o. we have publicly stated it, that missionary eal had no more regard to colonization for the ccomplishment of its glorious purpose. One or two missionaries must necessarily feel themselves lost among millions of heathen. What are these among so many?" How difficult is it for them to carry forward their labor of love? The work committed to them is so vast as by its magnitude to embarrass their operations. But far different would be an experiment made by a colony of the people of God. In addition to the mutual support, defence, and encouragement which they could render one another, they would be able to illustrate by actual life the power of Christianity to elevate, dignify and adorn society, as well as to fit the soul for heaven. We are much mista-

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We have received a pamphlet containing addresses delivered at the Inauguration of the Professors in the Theological Department of Yale College, September 15th 1861. On that paper correspondents, only tended to increase apoccasion Rev. Timothy Dwight was installed prehension and excite alarm. Christian men Professor of Sacred Literature, Mr. Henry. H. Hadley (already known as Instructor in Hebrew at Union Seminary New York) Professor of the Hebrew Language and Literature, Rev. George B. Fisher, (late Livingston Professor of rectly to their senses, and realization. But the Divinity in the Collegiate Department), Professor of Church History, and Rev. James M. Hop. have largely developed the sympathy of the pin, (late pastor of the Crombie Street Congrega- people, and led to the active exercise of Christional Church of Salem Massachusetts), Professor of Pastoral Theology. Professor Noah Porter, of the Collegiate Department, and son-Department of Doctrinal Theology

death is involved in such painful uncertainty. Arminianism we do not and cannot understand. Himself and young wife came to this country For ourselves, we have no idea that there is any from England poor and unknown. Having purpose to loosen the seminary from its connecreached a high position in the ministry and extion with the prevalent modes of thought in the hausted with labor, he took passage on board of an ocean steamer, and from that hour to the present, nothing has been known of his fate. His two sons were educated for the ministry and both open to correction: of them are young men of rare ability and great promise. They do honor to their parentage and and the more spin and and and the first starting the THE HALF-CENTURY OF HAMILTON COL- the city of Philadelphia, their residence, if not

their birth place. NEXT week will be memorable in the annals of In May, some four years since, after a Liverpool steamer had left the port of New York, it Hamilton College, as it will bring around the was ascertained that quite a number of christians FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the establishment of were on board, and among them the estimable this flourishing and rising Institution. Ample pre-Rev. Dr. Wylie, and young Rev. Mr. Cookman. parations have been made for a celebration comboth of Pbiladelphia. Prayer meetings were mensurate with the interesting associations of the time. The celebration, partaking as it does of a soon established in the steerage, and as Sabbath religious character, will commence next Sabbath was approaching, it was suggested that a sermon be preached and other religious exercises had, at evening, July 18th, with an address by Rev. Henry Kendall, D.D., (Class of 1840) on the in hour not to intefere with reading the Episcopal service, at the usual time, by the Captain of "Missionary Aspects of Collegiate Education." the ship. The health of our good brother Wylie On Tuesday, P.M., Rev. Joel Parker D. D. would not permit him to officiate, but young Cookof the class of 1824) will deliver an address man, when invited, expressed a willingness to on "The Relations of the College to the Church." perform the duty. The captain cordially assent-In the evening, Hon. Charles B. Sedgewick ed to the arrangement, and at 2 o'clock the great (class of 1834) will deliver an address on "The Dining Hall was crowded with officers and crew, Relations of the College to the State." and both cabin and steerage passengers. Sing-On Wednesday, the Jubilee exercises will ing and prayer preceded the sermon, which was opened with an Historical Discourse by Presinergetic, spiritual and admirably suited to the dent-Fisher, and a Jubilee Poem by Professor day and the surrounding circumstances. It was Kendrick of Rochester University. An address ruly a delightful season and the chcerful sun of welcome will be delivered by Hon. Wm. J. Bacon L.L.D., of Utica, President of the Society of the Alumni. The afternoon will be oc-

and the calm ocean all conspired to make the ervice and the occasion one of the happiest and ongest to be remembered. Mrs. Sookman and cupied with short speeches, College songs, a daughter were on board, and seldom has there poem by William, W. Howe Esq; and social been gathered a more paternal band of Christian greetings to the rate of the data state of the second state of the orethren, than on that ocean steamer. It is becoming somewhat common, if not "fash-

Thursday the 17th. Every arrangement has been onable." when a parish gets involved in debt, to made to ensure a brilliant celebration, and to hange its ecclesiastical relationship-to pass from provide for the convenience of Alumni and he Congregational to the Presbyterian, or from friends of the institution who may be present. the New School to the supervision of the Old The Addresses, Poems, Speeches, etc., will be School Church, or vice versa. It has been done n this region from mere mercenary considerations. HAMILTON COLLEGE, commences her second n more cases than one, but with little pecuniary half-century amid civil strifes it is true, but with dvantage; although that was all but guaranteed most favorable prospects and having claims of Such sort of "operations" are suited to Wall the highest sort upon the patronage of Presbytestreet, not to religious bodies, and they seldom rians east of the Alleghenies, We commend the meet with other than their just reward,-coldinstitution most cordially to our friends not less among new friends and alienation from old only as ours, but as intrinsically worthy of our ones, both looking upon such acts from such sorsupport ino colocalit Neucirolor euch did motives, as derogatory to the Gospel. It is part and parcel of the money-changers' operations, who were driven out of the Temple. In St. Louis, recently, a speculation of this This week has been a feverish and excited one

sort was attempted, resulting in disastrous failin every circle of society. The rumors and disire. Some years since, a colony went out from asters in front of Richmond, and the loose, con-Rev. Dr. Bullard's church, and without much fined and incomprehensible details sent by newsmeans began an expensive house of worship. The. " Union church" was successful, but the have been greatly distressed at the aspect of parish having a large debt, it was shunned by the things, and the arrival of large numbers of sick people, until the Society became deeply embarand wounded and dying at the Hospital in this rassed. They then, under the temptation of procity, have brought the horrors of war more dimised pecuniary relief, went over to the "Old School," but the expected aid never came. The presence, of these sick and wounded sufferers parish at last finding themselves hopelessly involved, and no certain relief at hand, have sold their church to the Methodists. As before, it will hereafter be known as the "Union church." In New York, especially have the ladies "Bible Readers" are making most successful shown the noble impulses of their natures in the efforts in this city among the poor and neglected. in-law of the late Dr. Taylor, has charge of the sweetest and most attractive form. In the hos. Thirteen have been employed during the past pital, I have seen them administering sympathy year by the New York Female Society. They The largest portion of the pamphlet is the in every shape, and comforting these wounded have made over 7000 visits, and attended many

ndered the ceremony of more than ordinary interest. When I first came to Carson City in September, I stopped. for several weeks, at a hotel. One day a very pleasant couple came to board for a short time. This little child then

Spirit.

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TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS .--- We desire to apo-

logize for the evidences of carelessness in the proof reading presented by portions of the 2d

and 3d pages of our last week's issue. Mea-

Our Church Mews.

scurrence of such unpleasant phenomena.

about six or seven months old attracted much attention. It was very delicate and very beautiful. One day the father requested me to baptise it. He said he was by no means a christian. but he desired to consecrate his little flower to the Saviour. He was then Sheriff of our Territory. A few weeks after he made this request, while in the discharge of the duties of his office. he was stabbed through the heart by a desperado and killed instantly. His murderer, the week before our communion season, had been found guilty of the crime, and was then in prison awaiting his execution. ' The mother and widow came in her weeds of mourning, and renewed the request of the deceased father. A brief

of Limerick. Ireland.

umnae of the University. The Chancellor's resignation was not accepted, transpired.-Evangelist. on Theological Seminary, has received a unani-

mous call from the church at Rockaway, N. J., to become their pastor, and was ordained and installed on Tuesday, July 8th.

Moral and Mental Philosophy in Middlebury College, Vt., has accepted the unanimous call of among them.

REV. J. MARTIN has removed from Addison, lin Presbytery.



address of President Woolsey to the new Pro- and dying men by the most delicate and assid- large gatherings, where much has been given the proaching triumph. Thus the bad passions and ment, and admonishing all future generations of 1023 Race Street and 52 N. Sixth Street, in a fessors. In this, the errors in the previous ad- uous personal attentions. The gratitude of the needy, and the Bible read to them, after the man-VOL. IV OF THE NEW EDITION OF BACON'S monthly form. Messrs. Jos T. Cooper and W. evil principles which are rife in society are, in a the fearful guilt and peril of those who would ministration of the Seminary are frankly admit- soldiers has, often been manifested, not by ex- ner of the "Readers" in London. In this WORKS, which we have already noticed and com- W. Barr are Editors; Mr. David R. Kerr Cormanner, organized around these Journals, which assail it. ted; especially the preponderance attained by the pressions only, but by floods of tears. This mis- connection, it is pleasant to be authorized to say mended to the favor of the public, as the differ- responding Editor. The contents are varied, in their turn act upon society to stimulate the As we write these, concluding lines, the shaddepartment of Doctrinal Theology under the com- sion of Christian women is surely a noble one: that in the first steamer from New Orleans, after ent volumes have appeared, has been laid on combining the solid articles of the Review with prevailing excitement to still greater violence. ows that hung around us are passing away; and manding mind of Dr. Taylor, and the remarkable to soothe the sick, to cheer the desponding and the surrender of that city, an order came from our table. It contains the Historia Densi et Ra-those of a more miscellaneous character. It is ri, and the Sylva Sglvarum: (Collection of col-conducted with ability, is healthful in its tone, The Times and the Herald, with a diabolical in- the latest news would give as the result of the characteristics of his system. A better balance is to comfort the broken-hearted and dying. the Agent of the Bible, Society, there, for, 5000 difference to the criminality of their course are week of fighting, the advantage on the whole to hoped for in the future. Church History and Berry Ward Beecher's parish has sensibly copies of Bibles and Testaments. He said the lections) or Natural History. This latter is the and worthy the support of the Denomination. each laboring with all their might to bring their our cause. Yet there is enough of disaster, dis-Excessis especially will receive fuller attention decided not to erect the largest religious edifice had heard nothing from the New York Society

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