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will please send his address once more

REV. JONATHAN EDWARDS, D.D. has resigned the pastoral charge of West Arch Street Church, in this city, to and Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa. Philadelphia, and both branches of the Presbyterian Church suffer in the removal of Dr. Edwards. For thorough goodness of character, catholicity of spirit, judge was an upright man, and would eminent abilities as a thinker, preacher. and debater, earnest sympathy with plied, with increased distress, "is the every good work, and for uncompromising loyalty to the Government first and lived in Buffalo too long to be disturbed

new position.

particularly and the public generally for nearly two months have been held have met a great loss in the recent de- twice a day. "The whole community is cease of two such men as Dr. David moved," writes one who is well inform-Jayne and Mr. John P. Crozier. Both ed, "as I have never seen it before." were men of large means and liberality. | More than forty have already been ex-Dr. Jayne will be remembered by the amined for admission in the Presbyterian Christian public as the owner of "JAYNE's | Church, (Dr. Wood's) and more are ex-HALL," in which the great Union prayer- pected yet to come forward. It is meetings of 1858 were held, the use of thought that at least one hundred and which he gave gratuitously for that pur- and fifty persons have been converted in pose for a number of months. It is an the place. honored and happy association with one of the most remarkable religious move- last Sabbath in the First Presbyterian ments of modern times. Mr. Crozier | Church of Utica, as a part of the fruit of was the representative man of his de- the blessed work in progress there. In nomination in all united efforts for pro- Clinton, it is hoped that the feeling is moting the cause of Christ. His ready deepening. The prayer-meeting on Sunpurse was not more sought than his day evening, in the Presbyterian church, influence and his cousel in the leading was one of unusual interest and probenevolent enterprises of the day. The mise. The power of the Spirit was last position of the kind allotted to him specially manifest with Christians. They by the Christian public, was on the Com- seemed prepared for a great blessing. mittee of the Sabbath Union, with Mr. Quite a number of conversions have also Barnes, Judge Strong and others, to occurred in the Houghton Female Semiprepare the address, part of which ap- nary, and the whole school is deeply ears in our columns to-day. Crozier had more than completed the eternity. Scriptural term of threescore years and

there is a passing notice of religious interest in the College at Princeton. A friend from that town recently called at | truly educated Christian women. our office, from whom we learn that the state of things there is one of very peculiar interest. The seriousness among ton, to see, in place of the fine building that Committee to the Senate, delivered members of the Church have been the students sprung up almost without any visible cause, and up to the time of our information, has progressed to an It took fire on Friday evening, 2d inst., extensive revival with little more of public effort than the ordinary college religious exercises. In the senior classa class of unusual ability and promiseonly six or seven remain confessedly unconverted. The town is now beginning to feel the movement, and the churches are taking up the matter with a view to active effort. The Presbyterian Churches have arranged for a York. In connection with Rev. D. A. thorough visitation of the families of Holbrook, now of Sing Sing, he here their congregations by committees going two and two, and have proposed to the churches of other denominations to share | fully insured, and it is thought not likely | enough in its meaning with regard to | is Court will soon commence, the serin a general visitation of the borough, a plan which is likely to be carried out. Accompanying this effort there will be an increased number of meetings. The in the community is regarded as a real late rebel States to give the negro the prayers and hopes of Christians are calamity. fixed upon a glorious effusion of reviving and converting grace, which may the good Lord grant!

TRANSFER OF A PASTOR.—Rev. A. Boardman Lambert, D.D., who has been for the last twenty eight years pastor of the church in Salem, N. Y., connected place on the 21st ult., the Presbytery | meet with great success. then holding its annual meeting in that village. At the same meeting, Messrs. Anthony D. Axtell and Charles C. Flager, Ecentiates, were ordained as evangelists, dred and fifty dollars. Among their on Saturday, on the occasion of a speech meetings held every alternate, and, as each having in view a definite field of valuable gifts, a very fine sleigh, with from the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens. Mr. labor as a stated supply.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The new ethice to the good pastor's comfort in making the pastor's comfort in this place, in which his parochial calls. Who can doubt but always secures full galleries when he became manifest at once. There was comfort in making the pastor's comfort in making th many of our readers are specially inter- they will receive, in spiritual blessings, delivers a speech. There was an additional network of emotion, no expression of emotion o ested, will probably be dedicated about more than a return for all such delicate tional inducement presented on Satur- crement as commonly understood; but May 1st. Several new members are attentions? expected at the next communion. Rev. St. Louis and New York, are making neighboring village of Aurora one-half coolness, and in his own peculiar sar- signal labor. Yesterday (Sabbath, 4th

OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT.

REV. DR. HEACOCK'S LECTURE. week gave the closing lecture of the tion of his faithful and acceptable labors. ful terms. course before the Young Men's Christian Union of that city. We hear it spoken of in the highest terms by some of those who were fortunate enough to be present. the living issues of the day. And as he Periodicals and Pamphlets—Literary Intelligence. American and Foreign.

MISCELLANKOUS: The Safe Contract—Regulation of Religious Worship in Jamaics.

Declaration of Independence be could Declaration of Independence, he could

not well avoid saying some plain things

in regard to recent developments. Who that knew Dr. Heacock could have expected anything else? Or who could doubt that with all his good nature, he would speak with prodigious force and telling effect upon these new issues: if he touched them at all? · But this does not well suit the tastes and wishes of some of the Buffalo journalists, and so the Doctor gets pretty well daubed over with newspaper abuse-he is a slanderer, a red republican, a blackguard,

The Doctor replies in a good-natured card, protesting his innocence of the horrible crimes laid to his charge, and his willingness to to submit the lecture to any proper examination, to see how much of vulgarity and blackguardism it

contains. O, how much more some people are disturbed in these times by the truth, accept the Presidency of Washington | than they could possibly be by the most atrocious slanders that mouth could utter! It reminds us of the criminal at the bar, whose friends thought to quiet his anxieties by assuring him that the see that he had justice-" that," he revery thing I fear." The Doctor has last; he will long be remembered in this in his position or his feelings by such uncity. Our best wishes follow him in his just assaults from any source

THE REVIVALS.

The interest in Geneva still continues. Public Loss.—Our Baptist brethren Union meetings are held every day, and

Quite a large number were received moved in regard to the great interests

And we might also remark, in passing, that the highest aim and ambition of the teachers is not only to impart PRINCETON, N. J.-In another column | thorough mental discipline, but also to help their scholars to get that wisdom which is from above; to make them

> RURAL HIGH SCHOOL BURNED. We are much pained, however, in Clinknown as the Rural High School, nothing but a heap of smouldering ruins. suddenly turned into the street. These, however, and Mr. Kelsey, the teacher, fects.

by Rev. B. W. Dwight, now of New started a boys' school some eight years edifice, as he has now left the place, and

PERSONAL.

Rev. J. W. Whitfield, of Waddington. has been engaged by a benevolent gen- proposed by the Committee would be tleman in Utica (most people in that re- likely to be ratified by the requisite or two weeks. The work of grace had gion can readily guess his name) to labor number of State Legislatures, it would commenced, and was in progress when for one year in Oneida County, for the cause of Temperance, giving lectures, organizing Bands of Hope, and the like. great radical was inexorable. He would hoors. with the Presbytery of Troy, has been Mr. Whitefield is an earnest and inter- make no compromise, and consequently transferred to the pastorate in Hoosic esting speaker, a warm friend of the Falls, in the same Presbytery. His in- temperance reform, and seems well cal- subject comes up again on Thursday, on stallation over the latter church took culated for this work. We trust he will a motion to reconsider, when it is un-

Rev. Samuel B. Sherrill, of Meridian, has recently been remembered by his unite. people to the amount of about two hunbuffalo robe to match, are to be included. Stevens, notwithstanding his radical-In this the people evidently have an eye ism, is very popular with the masses of payer. Then the Church was opened, to this time have, we trust, come out on the Presbyterian church in Monroe. Two In this the people evidency nave an eye is and the evidence of the Spirit's presence the Lord's side. And more or less, prayer meetings are held weekly, and the

expected at the next communion. Rev. | Kev. R. M. Sandford, of Grimm's would say something in teply to the president state and mixement throughout. It has been at the next meeting. Nearly all the copperheads, aided by sympathizers in Old School Presbyterian Church of the sad havor with other churches in the of his time for a year past. Beside castic manner affected to believe that the int.,) was our communion, when twenty-paying him the stipulated salary for his President's speech was a hoax. He six were received to Church fellowship

services, they have also remembered made a powerful argument against the on profession, and one by letter. It was sgo by a Committee of Wilmington Rev. Dr. Heacock, of Buffalo, last thus showing their generous apprecia- ecutive all through in the most respect-

Rev. Dr. Condit, of Auburn, is preaching with great acceptance, we learn, to the First Presbyterian Church in Syracuse. The church is full, we are told. The Doctor could hardly be expected to morning and evening on the Sabbath, to speak in these times without touching hear his acceptable discourses. He is supplying the pulpit during the absence dations of this chapel, which is to be of is such a thorough patriot, and such a of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Canfield, in the same dimensions as that at Broad Europe. C. P. B.

ROCHESTER, March 10, 1866.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., March 12, 1866. dated public sentiment in favor of Congress and against the Executive. Hav- modations are furnished. ing observed carefully the tone of the loyal press, reflecting like a mirror, the intense popular opinion of the loyal millions, I have been astonished at the unequalled unanimity which prevails in the ranks of the great Union party in opposing what the President terms, "my policy." It might be thought that Mr. Johnson would have by this time have discovered his mistake, but in his reply to a delegation of Maryland Copperheads the other day, he reiterated his determination to carry out his "policy" as already announced. The fearful response of the people to his appeal, reverberating in thunder tones all over the country, has no effect whatever upon him, except to make him more marked out for himself. Like the Bour-

bons, he neither forgets nor learns.

If there were any doubts as to the pernicious effects of the President's reconstruction policy, they have been completely dispelled by the concurrent testimony of such gallant soldiers as Generals George H. Thomas, Clinton B. Fisk, B. H. Grierson, and Edward in the late rebel States. And yet their evidence is merely a fragment of the report of the Committee, which will fifty received); Fort Wayne, Indiana, gaze of the country. It is easy to understand now the cause of the hitter enmity which has been shown by the Copperhead press towards the Committee on Reconstruction. The President himself shared in this feeling, and you will remember the proof he gave of his an "irresponsible Central Directory." This Committee has spoiled the Presi- Church on profession, and sixteen on people from all the odium which the three. Of the young persons received, President and his friends had sought to heap upon it.

The great debate in the Senate, on the joint resolution, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United tation in Congress, was closed on Friwho is Chairman upon the part of the family prayer. Senate of the Committee on Reconstruction, who reported the resolution from the closing speech of the debate. It greatly revived, backsliders have been was a very able effort. Mr. Fessenden is justly regarded as the best debater in about seven o'clock, and was speedily the Senate. He is not what you would burned to the ground. It had some call a popular speaker, and yet there is twenty boarding scholars, who were something engaging and pleasant in the style of his delivery which attracts tion of a new and beautiful edifice for general attention. Notwithstanding his public worship. It is of dressed stone, succeeded in saving their personal ef- able defence of the resolution, it was, and will cost, when completed, probably as you will have already seen lost, have about \$45,000. The lecture-room will The building was erected and owned ing failed to secure the necessary two be ready for use in a few weeks. The thirds vote. This was owing to the meetings were held in the Court House. opposition which it met with from What a marked intervention in behalf Senator Sumner and two or three other of a people without a house of worship! extreme radicals. Mr. Sumner opposed As the Methodist Conference has since ago. We understand Mr. Dwight is it because he did not think it explicit been meeting in the Court House, and that he will be disposed to rebuild the enfranchising the Southern blacks. He lices are necessarily suspended, though wanted such an amendment as would the work showed no signs of cessation. was wishing to dispose of it. The loss | make it positively obligatory upon the right of suffrage. Senator Fessenden and those who supported the measure. contended that while the amendment he marked characteristics of the revival. also secure indirectly the same end as le came, but was greatly extended and was aimed at by Mr. Sumner. But the cepened by his faithful and devoted the measure was defeated. The whole derstood some amendment will be pro- during the last four or five weeks. In ning with the opening of the year. They pose as a substitute upon which all can feet, it began with the week of prayer.

There was a lively scene in the House

him, to the amount of one hundred and inconsistency of the President's policy a day not soon to be forgotten by those Presbytery, is now the southernmost forty-five dollars, in a special donation; of reconstruction, but spoke of the Ex- who were permitted to participate in the in that body. It is upon the Delaware

Aews of our Churches.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE FRANKFORD CHAPEL.—The founand Oxford Streets, are complete, and the floor joists have been laid. As soon around. Many young and more adas the season opens, the work upon the walls will be pushed forward, as the stone for the purpose is upon the ground. The location is perhaps the finest in the The publication of a portion of the place, on the corner of Main and Hanpected to be gathered as soon as accom-

Broad and Oxford Street.-The walls are up, the roof is on, and the inside work is rapidly going forward.

MANTUA FIRST.—This congregation is in a flourishing condition under the very acceptable labors of the pastor, Rev. H. Augustus Smith. Eleven persons were received into the communion on profession two Sabbaths ago. The proposal for a new church edifice is seriously under consideration.

MANTUA SECOND .- This Church, since the removal of Mr. Pratt, has been under the care, temporarily, of Rev. E B. Bruen. The congregations are excellent. Much interest prevails. Special services have been held for a fortnight stubborn in pursuing the course he had past, and the fruits are highly encouraging.

REVIVALS.

We find in our exchanges notices of revivals in a large number of churches as the scenes of special interest, the churches in Centreville, Iowa, where Hatch, concerning the condition of affairs | twenty-five have recently been received on profession; Brooklyn, Ill., (about twenty accessions); Alton, Ill., (nearly Berlin, Ohio; Horse Heads, Le Roy, Olean, N. Y.; Kiirklin, Mt. Lebanon, Third Church in New Albany, Ind.

WILLIAMSPORT, March 5th, 1866 .-Yesterday was a happy day in the Second Presbyterian Church of this city. Never have I seen the faces of Chrisundisguised opposition to it: when in tians glow with such holy joy. It was the midst of his harangue, he styled it our communion Sabbath, and one hundred and thirteen were received into the dent's plan of reconstruction, and effect- certificate, making an addition to the ually blocked the way to the immediate | Church of one hundred and twenty-nine. readmission to Congress of the Repre-Of those admitted on profession, sixty sentatives from the Southern States, were males, and fifty-three were females. When its entire report is made public, I | The number who had not been preventure to predict that the Committee viously baptized was forty-four. The will be fully exonerated by a grateful number of heads of families was forty- were hoping. nearly all were from the Sabbath-school. One Bible class of young girls were all brought in.

In every family where the husband and father has been converted, the fa-States relative to the basis of represen- mily altar has been erected. And where the husband has not been brought in, most every church with which your day. Senator Fessenden, of Maine, the wife or the sons have commenced Committee have held correspondence has

In this glorious outpouring of the Holy Spirit, those who have long been brought back to the Saviour, and neglected family altars have been restored. In fact, the whole Church has been vitalized and "reconstructed."

This Church is engaged in the erec-The work of grace has extended to tearly all the Churches in our city, and a very large number of the leading men lave been converted. This is one of Rev. E. P. Hammond was with us

CARBONDALE, PA., March 5, 1866 .here has been a most precious season refreshing and ingathering in the resbyterian Church in Carbondale, Pa.. was foreshadowed in the earnestness aid wrestling witnessed in the prayertine advanced, every evening, for two of three weeks succeeding the week of a minister. More than a hundred, up 1865, seventy souls have been added to day, because it was expected that he dep and pervading solemnity. And Rev. R. M. Sandford, of Griffin's would say something in reply to the this has been the characteristic of the this part of his subject with the greatest sipply in the line of pastoral and sea-

and solemnity pervading the community vanced are among those already hoping. May prayers incessant still be made for

Northwestern Pennsylvania.—We have accounts of revivals, some of them testimony taken by the Joint Committee cock Streets. The lot is ample for the quite extensive, in several of the churches on Reconstruction, going before the erection of a first-class building when of the Presbytery of Erie, particularly country almost simultaneously with the needed. A number of families have in those of Waterford, North East, veto message and the disgraceful united in weekly services from house to Greene, Wattsburg, and Edinboro. A harangue of the President, has consoli- house, and a good congregation is ex- suggestive feature of the latter is that surably successful temperance effortone that was not made before it was is one of great interest, marking as it needed. Some churches of the Presby- does the missionary progress of our terv of Meadville have also been refreshed, especially that of Meadville, where the work goes forward with placed on its feet. great power.

Owego, N. Y .- The blessing in this field exceeds the report heretofore given. On the 4th inst. one hundred persons were received to the communion of the Presbyterian Church. Meetings have been held every evening for nine weeks, and what is remarkable, the pastor, Rev. Solon Cobb, has conducted them, preaching or performing tantamount labor, on every occasion but two. The other churches in the village are scenes of similar interest, each keeping up its own afternoon or evening meeting, while all the denominations unite in a morning prayer-meeting.

CENTRAL CHURCH, WILMINGTON. Sabbath last was a memorable day for this church As the result, in part, of in our connection. Besides those more the work of grace which has been going specially noted in our columns, we name forward for several weeks past, sixtytwo persons were received on profession and two by letter. Many wait for another opportunity; some have joined other churches, and the interest still prevails. One-third of the members received were men, and the whole characsoon be spread before the astonished (twenty-eight, and the work going on); ter of the work is most encouraging and strengthening to the Church.

CORTLAND VILLAGE.—Rev. Irving L. Beman informs us that at the recent communion in his church at this place. forty-two persons were received into membership, with quite as many hopeful cases remaining over. The work commenced and went on from the week of prayer, with no special agencies, and indications of the Spirit are still youch-

PEORIA.—Rev. E. P. Hammond is engaged in evangelical labors in this city. The ministers are a unit in the work, those of the other branch being especially prominent. A week ago it was believed that nearly 200 persons

PRESEVTERY -STATE OF RELIGION.—The Narrative adopted at the late meeting of this Presbytery, all his property in Virginia, which of Vernon, and also mentions an interesting state of religious feeling in Hamilton Dollege. It says further :- "From alcome a report so like to each of the others, that with a change of names, it might almost stand for either of them, and even for the whole Presbytery. Perhaps the most encouraging thing to be noticed is a marked increase of the spirit of prayer, imparting to meetings an ininterest and a tenderness which are quite unusual."

DELAWARE, O .- At the recent communion thirty were added by profession. One old gentleman aged seventy-four years united on the profession of his faith, having never before been connected with any church, although consecrated to God by baptism by his Presbyterian parents when but an infant.

NEW RICHMOND, O .- Rev. John Rankin writes to the Herald that sixteen persons were recently added to the church. The meetings were deeply solemn; the presence of the Holy Spirit was manifest, in reviving Christians, and been greatly encouraged, and promptly

Portsmouth, O .- Ten were recently received on profession, the first fruits, the four services, besides the closely says Dr. Pratt, of a revival of religion now in progress, and, as we hope, only just begun.

Fourth Church, Indianapolis.-There has been a very pleasant state of religious interest in this church, beginseventeen by letter.

Troy, Kansas.—Prayer-meetings are being held from house to house without lasting gospel. Since the 1st of March,

WHITE LICK, IND.—Twenty-one were recently received on profession of their faith. Several others will be received converts were persons of mature years.

This Church, organized a few weeks inst., aged 77 years.

exercises on the occasion. Seven, I am | Railroad, about one hundred miles south assured, is the largest number hitherto of this city. Its membership is nineremembered to have been received at teen, with two elders and a board of any one time into this Church; now | trustees. A Sabbath-school of forty nearly four times that number, and scholars is in operation in a storehouse. many others wait over to come forward A congregation of about one hundred at the next communion. And still the and fifty is counted upon, whenever a interest continues. Last week there suitable place of meeting is procured. were more rising for prayer than at any By the purchase of a piece of ground previous time. There is a seriousness and the disposal of part of it in building lots, the trustees have secured a site 120 by 124 feet, free of expense.

It is now proposed to commence a frame building 40 by 60 feet. Members and friends of the congregation will furnish the framework and put it upon the ground, besides contributing according to their means, which are moderate, for the completion of the building. They look for help from the friends of Church Extension in Delaware, and in this city and section generally. Within a tract of it was preceded by a vigorous and mea- about nine hundred square miles it is the only Presbyterian Church. Its position Church in a Southern direction. It ought to be promptly aided and at once

GENERAL ASSEMBLY .- The Presbytery of Columbus have appointed as Commissioners to the next General Assembly, Rev. E. B. Miner and Elder Ephraim G. Still. Rev James A. Laurie and Elder Harper T. Savage were appointed alternates.

COMMENDABLE LIBERALITY.-The 3d Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., Rev. Herrick Johnson, pastor, has just paid its annual contribution to the General Assembly's Education Fund, amounting to \$1225 62. This shows a truly commendable concern in this great cause, to contribute so liberally while engaged in building a costly house of worship. The contribution last year was over \$1100, exceeding that of any other church in the communion. May the Lord increase their spiritual prosperity and cause their zeal to provoke very many. This help was most opportune, as the treasury had been largely overdrawn to meet the third quarter's appropriation, due the first of this month. There will yet be needed six thousand dollars to close the year on May 1st and conduct the work without embarrassment. Shall we have it? If with a loyal and prompt interest each minister will present the cause to his congregation, and take up a contribution, as recommended by the General Assembly, there will be no difficulty. T. A. M. PRESBYTERIAN ROOMS, NEW YORK, March 9.

A MOURNFUL EVENT .- Rev. Henry Snyder was probably drowned on the evening of the 22d of February, on his way from New York to Staten Island on the 7 o'clock boat. A friend saw him on the boat, where he was ill and in great pain. As he has not been seen since, it is supposed that he fell overboard. Mr. Snyder was for some years Professor of Mathematics in Hampden and Sydney College, Virginia, and at the outbreak of the rebellion was forced to flee to the North, on account of his course was lost. Here he was appointed post chaplain at Fort Richmond, S. I., in which position he remained until a few months since, when he was mustered out. He was making arrangements to remove to Sharpsburg, Pa., when this sad event occurred. He leaves a widow and six children .--Evangelist.

NEW FIELD OPENED. The Evangelist has the account of a special effort, culminating in the organization of a church in Rockfield, a railroad station in Carroll County, Indiana. The moral condition of the place was from bad to worse until meetings were commenced, a few months ago, by the Rev. Amos Jones of Delphi. He was soon encouraged to hold them continuously for six weeks; not, however, omitting engagements with his own people. The attendance and interest were from the first extraordinary. The partial results are a church of twentysix members-sixteen by confession of their faith, and of these the greater number with baptism; a good eldership ordained, a lot, and \$1,600 and more subscribed for a house of worship, and a in converting sinners. The church has the community, marvellous in their own social purification and improvement of eyes. Seldom are happier meetings made up a support, and I have agreed held than when, on Saturday and Sabto serve her one year. At the close of bath, the 17th and 18th ult., the labors the meeting, there was no abatement of of Brother Jones culminated in the organization of the church and the celebration of the Lord's Supper. During crowded house, a large number patiently standing, hundreds could not gain en-

A GOOD ACCOUNT.—The N. Y. Observer says, that more than 700 have been added to the churches under the care of Dr. Mattoon, of Monroe, Mich., and 500 have received an accession of forty-one of this number by profession. More members, twenty-four on profession and than this, twelve young men have gone from under his ministry to the American pulpit, and are now preahing the everattendance on the two will not fall much short of 200 of all ages.

DEATH OF THE FOUNDER OF A SECT. -Elder Alexander Campbell, extensively known as the originator of the denomination of "Disciples," or Campbellite Baptists, died at his residence at NEW CHURCH AT BRIDGEVILLE, DEL. Bethany, West Virginia, on the 4th