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ERRATA ON THE INSIDE PAGES .-- In graph, read Kudum instead of "Trudum."

In "All Things on Trial," second paragraph, instead of "He fills that rage," read The fires that rage.

Same paragraph, instead of "sus tained," read strained.

In "The Evangelical Schools of Na- ligion:ples," first paragraph, instead of "constantly," read earnestly.

Second paragraph, sixth line from the end, read princes instead of "princess." In "What does it Mean?" for "Canister" read Canisteo.

APPEALS FOR HELP.—We seldom read more stirring appeals for help in cilio adesse haud negligant; simulque illis needy fields of Christian effort, than that urged by Mr. Wilder, in his last letter positi. allique in dignitations constituti. Planting appeals for help in cilio adesse haud negligant; simulque illis indicare, quod, præter Concilii Patres, etiam urged by Mr. Wilder, in his last letter reged by Mr. Wilder, in his last letter positi, allique in dignitatibus constituti, Plu-from India, published in another part of vialibus induti, Processionibus ac Sessionibus, the paper. We commend it to the cæteri autem Synodales Casulis, debeant adsisprayerful consideration of our young tere; quæ quidem ornamenta, juxta Rubricas, rubea in prima Sessione, alba autem in ultima men in particular. Who is willing, if the esse deberent. Porro Synodales omnes, qui id the way should open, to go to the aid of commode præstare possint, ornamenta utriusque this self-denying missionary, working alone among the idolatrous millions of Christo servus, ceu frater, Kolapoor?

"THE MOST VALUED GIFT."-In an article describing the present condition of the remarkably successful Protestant Schools for the poor of Naples, found on an inside page, the zeal of these children of the Lazaroni for knowledge appears from the fact, as there stated, that the most valued presents made to the scholars last Christmas day, were "pens, paper and lead pencils." Like the freed people of our own country, the emancipated Neapolitans are taking the true road to a permanent political elevation. And it is a matter of the highest rejoicing that these schools in Naples are under evangelical influence.

THE AMERICAN BOARD .- The Missionary Herald announces the receipts of the Board for the ten months ending som desired for the year, and more than \$18,000 less than was received in the same period last year. Meantime the cost of exchange, which had been more favorable than was expected at the comadvanced, increasing the expense of all foreign operations. Only one month now rethe year. Last year the unprecedented sum of \$112,032 in donations, and \$24,-443 in legacies, a total of \$126,475 was paid into the treasury in the month of August. Should there be a similar, prompt, general, and generous movement by the supporters of the Board this month, the most desirable result of a balance on the right side of the Treasurer's books will again be reached.

CHURCH.—The Southern Presbyterian schism makes great ado about alleged violations of the Constitution on the part of the Northern Assemblies, in their attitude towards rebels and defenders of slavery. We see, in the rapid advancement, or from too long confine-Presbyterian, that the Presbytery of Hopewell, Georgia, at its spring meeting "after a most interesting and exhaustive discussion," adopted "almost unanimously" a series of resolutions which provide:-1st. That the colored members of the Macon church (the church consenting) may be organized of the Packer Institute, Brooklyn. The into a separate church. 2d That the audience were more than delightedpastor and two elders may organize they were entranced by the beauty and them. 3d. That three "colored mem- pathos of her readings or recitations. bers and licensed exhorters in connect from some of the poets. Such reading tion with the Macon church" be set is not to be expected from all; but with opart by the Presbytery, at a meeting proper training in all our schools, we lodgings. They invite the people of God joyed something of a revival, as the fruit to be held in Macon, Georgia, on the ought to have much more of it than we 10th day of May, "to be Presbyterian now meet. ministers, with power to preach the gospel, to administer the sacraments of excursion on Seneca Lake, to visit Wat- they enter like the home of Obed-edom. the church, to solemnize marriages, and kins Glen, a spot so wild, and so romantic and our accommodations seem like those to ordain ruling elders and deacons; that it were worth a long journey to see of the house of Levi, and if the Comprovided, that these men shall be re- it. garded as ordained ministers in the Presbyterian Church only in connection with their own people."

ticle" of the parity of the ministry. If the carly triumph also in his work.

on the 10th of May, the Presbytery of Dr. Campbell, of the Central Church, of Hopewell ordained these three men is resticating around the old haunts of compelled to do so in order to fill other ap-

of the Presbytery to the contrary not | by the sound sense of his sermons. withstanding.

ROMANISM AND THE PEOPLE. Romanism lives in the past. The present, with its progressions, is to it a great sea, down among whose depths it sits as in a diving-bell, existing only as it breathes through a tube stretching up to the past and dead ages. The last Catholic Standard has a vivid illustration of its entire non-sympathy with the things or people of the age, in its whimsical persistence in the use of a language which, for many centuries, has been the tongue of the people of no nation under heaven. We yield to the temptation to spread it out in full, just as it appears in the Standard, untranslated, and without a word of intimation to its common readers, whether it relates to the last miracle, the Pope's loan, or the im-"Letter from Kolapoor," third para maculate conception. Of course, to very many of our own readers, it will be as intelligible as so much Choctaw, but it is sufficient for a picturean illustration of the style in which

Official.—Diocese of Philadelphia—Cathedral, Logan Square, Philadelphia, July 29, 1866.—Plenary Council Second.

Rome instructs and edifies its people,

whether in the decrees of its Councils

or the most solemn services of its re-

Mandato Revmi. et Illusmi. Archiepisc. Baltimorensis, Delegati Apost. obsequentes, sequentia ex litteris suis excerptis nota facimus mnibus quorum interest:—Dignetur etiam Ampl. Tua omnes sub jurisdictione Tua degentes monere sacerdotes, qui de jure vel de consuetudine ejusmodi Conciliis interesse debeant quatenus Plenario Secundo Baltimorensi Con coloris convenientia secum afferre placebunt. Amplitudini Tuæ omnia auspicans bona, in

MARTINUS JOANNES, Arch. Balt. Del. Apost Baltimori, in Festo B. M. de Monte Carmelo, 1866. Illusmo. ac Revmo. Episcopo Philadelphi nsi. De mandato Revmi. Episc.

Aug. J. McConomy, Secretarius.

OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT.

N. Y. STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

This is a very important and enthusiof the public schools of this State. Its It is entitled "Temperance and the annual meeting has been held this week | Wine Question." It carefully discusses in the beautiful village of Geneva, where the subject of native wines. The sermon it is said, some six hundred teachers is evidently written with great care, is have been in attendance. The hospil temperate in language, moderate in tone, tality of the Genevans has been ready and yet decided and clear as to the perto do its utmost to provide for those nicious influence of the free use even of connected with the Association, and the native wines. They are not a help, but exertions of the Committee of Arrangements have been unwearied, and happily successful.

June 30th, to amount to \$312,940, the way, is one of the ablest and best another man's initials and not his own. D. C., (Dr. J. C. Smith's,) 81; Erie, much below the due proportion of the papers in this or any other region, con- It is not J. V. C. but H. P. V. Bogue, Pa., 81; Meadville, Pa., 52; Three ains from day to day a very full account | who was ordained at Buffalo last week of the doings of the Association, from a young man of fine promise. Beside which we gather a few items of special the invitation to serve the Dutch Church interest. On Tuesday evening, Rev. at Fishkill for a year, as assistant pastor, Dr. Wisner, of Lockport, by previous we understand, he is also under appoint 58; Niabara Pilgrim Church, (J. P. mencement of the year, has considerably appointment, gave a very able and suggestive address upon the "Responsibilities of Teachers at this crisis of the Re- vet know. mains before closing the accounts for public," and on Wednesday evening Rev. Dr. Miller, of Ogdensburgh, gave an excellent address, upon the educational system of New York, of which the Democrat speaks as follows:--

He began by lauding the educational system of the State of New York, which had made us the "Empire State," in truth, and which would in the future cause her to advance ahead of her sister States. He showed by figures the advance in education. From a few schools scattered here and there, we have now 12,000 district schools, 200 academies, 21 colleges and universities, a corps of 27,-Consistency of the Negro Hating | 000 teachers, and over 1,000,000 pupils in active progress in mental development. He then went on to point out the faults in our educational system. The Doctor has evidently investigated his subject. Every error or fault that kept pupils in schools from receiving a thorough education, either by too ment, or from any other cause, was brought out in detail, and severely commented upon. Incompetent teachers also received their share of rebuke. It was, in one sense, withering article.

On Wednesday afternoon, quite sensation was made in the Association, by the true eloquence of Miss Potter,

VACATIONS,

August has come, and ministers are gone. No one is expected, we believe. The Southern Presbyterian, in an to preach in his own pulpit during this article commendatory of this action, re- month. Dr. Shaw is still at Pigeon gards it as shaping the future policy of Cove, as near the salt sea as he can get. its church with regard to the colored His pulpit is to be supplied this month ministers, but wholly blinks the glaring by Rev. Dr. Parker, of Newark, N. J. fact that it is in perfect contempt of the who will be very kindly welcomed to teresting meeting. The membership there constitution of the Presbyterian Church, this city, as this was the scene of his was small, but when all the fruits of this defact that it is in perfect contempt of the who will be very kindly welcomed to which makes a "standing or falling ar- earliest ministerial labors, and of his

as Presbyterian ministers, they have his earlier years, in Campbelltown, near church in Cherokee, and had another precious season, the Lora being evidently with us "preaching the gospel, administering sence, his people are to be ministered to there, too."

the sacr ements of the church, solemnizing by that accomplished teacher of elocumarriages, and ordaining elders and tion, Prof. Upson, of Hamilton College. deacons" in any church within the bounds | If he preaches as he lectures, all will be of the Southern Assembly, all provisos | charmed by the manner and instructed

Our genial friend, Dr. Hawley, of Auburn, is at his Catskill Mountain retreat, and his pulpit is most acceptably and ably filled in his absence by Prof. Condit, of Auburn Seminary.

We were much gratified last week by a call from our Dr. Patterson, of Chicago. He was on his way to New York, to attend a meeting ef some Committee to which he belongs, and was looking the picture of robust health. He was which deprives him of the power to speak to return and spend a little time this aloud. Mr. Adams spends a portion of each week at Niagara Falls. We bear his day in labor upon his land. As he is one of noble congregation in Chicago no ill will, the most devoted, earnest, eloquent, and useful of elergymen, his trial in being laid but we should like very much to get aside from his allotted work is one grievous their minister away from them, if we to be borne. Several of his parishioners have could only plant him in one of our theo- visited him at his East Concord home." logical seminaries, a place for which we digested philosophic and systematic in the Minutes for 1866, and published During that and the following years an views of Divine truth, together with his by us two weeks since:earnest and intelligent interest in all the affairs of our Church, fit him to be an take the column of "additions on examiadmirable teacher of theology. It was nation." The whole number of such in New York has fostered the college. When with real disappointment that we saw additions in the entire church is 10,289, an academy she gave it an annuity of \$750 his declination, last spring, of the posior a gain of less than 7 per cent. This a year. It 1851 she gave \$50,000 to assist in tion offered him in Lane Seminary. But is better than some previous reports, endowing it as a Free College. The trustees as changes arise, we may vet have a but should not our Christian army have ever since been engaged in a vain effort as changes arise, we may yet have a but should not our Christian army, more desirable opening than that for him. | 150,000 strong, win more than 10,000 a It is universally understood, we believe, year from the ranks of sin and Satan? charge to the pupils, they levied assessments that our Church has not a more faithful son than he has been to all her interests, or one who has done more for her consolidation and growth in the west. He Some of the fruits of those revivals were additions this spring.

We published so many reports of revivals to \$25 per year. This year it has ceased to be free. There were 19 graduates. The degree of A. M. was awarded to the following, viz.:

Some of the fruits of those revivals were The Rev. Thomas G. Clemsen, and Charles may be trusted in any sphere of honor not gathered in time to be reported this Jefferson Wright, Bachelor of Science, 1861. or of work to which she calls him.

HAMILTON COLLEGE

The prospect now is that the next freshman class in Hamilton College, will be unusually large. This is gratifying to all who take an interest in this noble institution. Its way is onward. It has reached a position where it is an honor to be reckoned among its friends, and so its friends are daily increasing. We have confidence, that the highest wisdom will guide its able Board of Trustees in their special meeting on the 14th inst. in the choice of a successor to Rev. Dr. Fisher, in the Presidency. If a kind Providence shall grant all that is needed in this regard, the future is all bright.

A GOOD SERMON.

Rev. Dr. Wright, of Fredonia, preached sermon in his own pulpit on the 15th of July, which has been published by his people, and which, we trust, will be stic organization, chiefly in the interest | widely circulated and thoughtfully read. a hindrance to the cause of temperance.

We beg pardon of our young friend, The Rochester Democrat, which, by Mr. Bogue, for giving him, in our haste, Williamsport, Pa., 125; Washington, ment as tutor in the Hamilton College. Which place he will accept, we do not GENEREE. ROCHESTER, Aug. 4, 1866.

AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS. The American Board will hold its Annual Meeting at Pittsfield, on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1866, commencing at 3 Pittsfield will do their utmost to recive and entertain on the occasion; but owing If the remaining 1400 churches had to the great numbers who usually wish gained even one-half as many members to attend such meetings of the Board, it as the 115, the sum total of additions seems necessary that they know, as far as possible, how many may be expected. The Committee of arrangements, therefore, respectfully and earnestly request the year! Two-fifths of the organized the corporate Members, returned Mispel, &c., who expect to be present, to half of these churches are vacant. But give immediate notice to the Chairman, nearly three hundred report that they family who will afford them hospitality world. -it being understood, however, that the Committee cannot pledge such accommodations unless they receive such no believe that it will come at last. Let also be proper to state that the Commit-ing! tee may find it necessary to ask the hospitality of the neighboring towns (all connected by railroads) in regard to who come to this Jerusalem-gathering, to bring with them that spirit of prayer membership on the 15th ult. Rev John On Friday, the Association took an and sacrifice, that will make every house mittee cannot cover all with silken Rev. Mr. Kephart, received an accession spreads, they will cover them with a warm welcome, and try to leave no July. disciple to be as our Master, who had "not where to lay his head." JOHN TODD, Chairman.

> Revivals in the South Rev. R. W. Milner writes to the Southern Presbyterian "At Lost Mountain we have had a most in gathered in, it will, I trust, be greatly in-

Aews of our Churches.

REV. DR. E. E. ADAMS.—Concerning the beloved pastor of the North Broad Street Church, for whom kind inquiries are incessantly made, we find the following in the New Hampshire Statesman of the 27th ult:

"Rev. Ezra E. Adams, D. D., pastor of a new and highly flourishing society of Philadelphia-one that was formed and has attained great strength under his able and diligent ministry—has been several weeks residing upon his place in East Concord, laboring under an affection of the throat

STATISTICS OF THE YEAR. - The Chrisregard him as eminently qualified. His tian Herald gives the following notes clear head, well-stored mind, thoroughly upon the numerical statistics contained

First in order, as first in interest, we We find on the Minutes hundreds of Drumm, and the Rev. Henry Adams Neely. churches which seem to have been wholly unvisited during the year.

In the Synods of Western Reserve, Ohio, Indiana, and Wabash, the additions were just about 10 per cent. on the | four Professors. about 60 students, and membership. In the Synod of Minne- library of about 7000 volumes, the major part sota they were 18 per cent. In the Synods of Pennsylvania and West to Synods of Pennsylvania and Synods Pennsylvania, 10 per cent. In seven before the Young Men's Christian Association of the University was delivered on Sabbath, July 8, by the Rev. W. G. T. Shedd, of New York. July 11, the memorial tablet to 8 per cent.

cent. In Winons, 18 per cent. In Kansas 16 per cent. In Coldwater, 15 by profession in the Presbyteries.

Among the churches, the largest reports are: -Binghampton, 93; Owego, 104: Madison Square, New York, (Dr. Wm. Adams's,) 51; Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, (Dr. Cuyler's.) 159: Brooklyn South, (Dr. Spear's,) 81; Montrose, Pa., 57; Wysox, Pa., 55; Wilmington Central, Del., 75; Tabor Church, Philadelphia, 66; Calvary do., 54; Northern Rivers, Mich., 68; Cleveland First, (Dr. Goodrich's,) 59; Portsmouth, Ohio. 55; Ripley, 69; Laporte, Ind., 50; Bloomington, Ill., 67; Winterset, Iowa, Williamson's,) in Dakota Presbytery, 58; Mount Horeb, Tenn., 52. Twenty-five churches have thus received each from 50 to 159 members.

These twenty-five highly favored

o'clock, P. M. The good people of the 10,000 additions, more than half are reported by 115 of the churches. would have been over 40,000.

Six hundred and thirty churches report ngradditions on examination during companies in our division of the army

The millennium lingers while so many of God's people are unfaithful; but we tice by the first of September. It may us all labor more earnestly for its com-

BOONEVILLE, N. Y .- This church, during a vacancy in its pastorate, has enof which about twenty were added to its R. Lewis, of Morrisville, is about to become its pastor.

YELLOW SPRINGS, IOWA.—The church at this place, under the pastoral labor of of thirty-seven on the first Sabbath in

notice of the organization of a new church in Cleaverville, one of finest suburbs of five classes is 1681, of whom 1350 "supersunt the great and growing city of Chicago, adhuc,"

organized a Church at Meadow Lake on the 17th of June. The Pacific says | whom 26 died in war. that the band is small in numbers, but for good men and women.

MINISTERIAL - Rev. Dr. E. K. Hat-MINISTERIAL Rev. Dr. E. K. Hat Knox College, Ill. Commencement June field is spending the summer with his 29th. Graduates 8 The bonorary degree

tieth Street Church, New York, is about Lyons, N. Y.——Rev. H. B. Holmes has retired from the pastorate of the Second Church in Dubuque, Iowa .-The Church in Fulton, N. Y., has invited Rev. John McClean, tutor in Liverpool, England, and Rev. Daniel Rice, Hamilton College, to become its pastor. of Lafayetee, Ind.

COLLEGE RECORD.

At Harvard Commencement, Rev. F. H. Hedge, the orator of the day, said that the curriculum itself needs modernization to suit the needs of the age. Latin, Greek, and mathematics should not be made the supreme and compulsory objects of college education. Shakespeare may do for some minds what Homer cannot. German may have more practicable importance for a career than Greek. The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon the Governor, Alexander H. Bullock, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Richard H. Dana, and Prof. William B. Rogers.

Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., an Episco pal Institution of good standing, was chartered in 1825 as a free college. The funds of earnest effort was made by its friends to improve their condition, which resulted in an increase of \$112,000, making a total of \$220,to make brick without straw. Finding they could not meet their expenses, without that our Church has not a more faithful We published so many reports of revivals for individual expenses, which amounted to year. But we fear that the interest was less general than it appeared to be. Hugh Miller Thompson, the Rev. John H.

Rochester University, Baptist, was founded in 1850. The citizens of Rochester furnished the building and grounds. The en dowment in productive funds is \$175,000. A Theological Seminary has arisen here, having commemorating the services of students from Looking at Presbyteries, we find in the University who have fallen during the Huron, conversions amounting to 13 per | war, was appropriately dedicated. The Unicent. In Ripley, about the same. In Hamilton, nearly 16 per cent. In Logansport, 14 per cent. In Dakota, 20 per port, 14 per cent. In Dakota, 20 per cent. In Dakota, 14 per cent. In Dakota, 20 per c of Rochester Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Galusha Anderson, of St. Louis, Mo.

Pennsylvania State Normal School, at per cent. These are the largest gains Millersville, Lancaster Co. Commencement exercises July 20. Principal Wickersham resigned to accept the position of State Superintendent of Common Schools. gentleman has been at the head of the institution, except for a short period, ever since its establishment. In his address to the Graduating Class, the retiring Principal referred to and answered certain objections that had been made to the school or its policy. He said that "the principle of the co-schocation of the sexes had worked well—that no serious breach of discipline had occurred in consequence of it, although the school had Liberties, do., 62; Kensington First, 65; been in operation over ten years, and had been attended by 4000 students. He said the school had been in no sense political, although always loyal. Students of all parties were allowed to speak their sentiments freely within the bounds of courtesy. No American school can, in these times, gag its students. He said the school was Christian without being sectarian. The students all attended religious services on the Sabbath, and large Bible classes and well attended prayer meetings exhibited the religious interest of the students.'

Dartmouth Commencement, July 18. Graduates 42. The title of D.D. was conferred on Rev. J. G. Davis, of Amherst, N. H.; Rev. C. W. Wallace, Manchester, N. Churches are not in any one section of the Church, but scattered all over it. They belong to thirteen different Synods.

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The House of Representatives has decided to locate the agricultural college at Hanover, in connection with Dartmouth College. The State will have five trustees and the college four, and the State reserves the right to assume the full control after fifteen years.

Center College, Ky.—The late meeting of the trustees of Center College gives evidence that that institution has a majority in favor of submitting to the action of the Assembly. Lewisburg University, (Baptist,) Pa. July 25, two students graduated from the sionaries, representatives of the press, have done nothing, for twelve months, honorary members, ministers of the Gosin winning sinners to Christ. About ates received their first degree. D.D. was conferred on Rev. J. H. Castle, of Philadelphia, and Rev. D. Henry Miller, of Trenof such intention, and they will receive, have pastors or stated supplies, and yet Pearce, of Rutgers Female College, New in return, a card of introduction to the have received no accessions from the York city. The Rev. Mr. Castle is a graduate of the class of 1851, and is the first of the ton, N. J.; and Doctor of Laws on H. M. ate of the class of 1851, and is the first of the Alumni to receive the doctorate.

Bowdoin College, Me.—Commencement Aug. 1. The following honorary degrees were conferred: The Rev. Dr. Woods, LL. D.; the Rev. John Pike, D.D.; the Rev. Egbert C. Smyth, D.D.; Warner F. Webster, A. M. Rev. Dr. Woods sent in his resignation as President of the College, and it was accepted. Graduates 22.

Amherst College, Mass.—The 45th Commencement was July 12. The honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Wm. Swinton, of New York; Albert D. Richardson, of the New York Tribune; Franklin J. Ottarson, of the New York Times, and others. The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon Rev. Lawrence P. Hickok, President of the Union College; Hon. L. C. Kellogg, of Rutland, Vt.; and Judge Henry A. Williams, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The degree of S. T. D. was bestowed on Rev. Wm. Rees, of Liverpool, England; Rev. Edmund Church Extension.—We see the K. Alden, of South Boston; and Rev. Eli-Thurston, of Fall River.

The whole number of alumni for the forty-The college has furnished 697 CALIFORNIA.—Rev. T. E. Taylor ministers, and 70 toreign missionaries. One hundred and fifty eight of her students and graduates were in the national service, of

California College.—The College of Calilightful visitation of the Holy Spirit shall be in the midst of the noise and sin of a formia, at Oakland, celebrated its Commencenew mining town, it is a rallying point ment Day June 6. Four graduates. The address to the alumni was made by the Hon.

O. L. Shafter, of the supreme court.

family, in Tarrytown, N. Y. Rev. of D.D. was conferred on the Rev. H. Loomis, one of the secretaries of the American Seamuel B. Bell, D.D., now of the Fif-

Antioch College, (Unitarian,) O. Comto be transferred to the pastorate in mencement June 27. Graduates four, one lady. Dr. Bellows stated that the scholar-

ships would be free of tuition. Marietta College, O.—Commencement une 27. Graduates 10. The degree of D.D. was conferred on Rev. Wm. Rees, of

Kenyon College, (Episcopal,) Ohio.— commencement June 28. Graduates 10; Commencement June 28. one of them John J. McCook, the youngest of nine brothers who served in the late war. three of them, as well as their venerable father, being killed. LL.D.—Hon. Edwin M. Stanton. D.D.—Rev. S. D. Denison, Secretary Foreign Committee Board of Missions; Rev. Francis Wharton, LL.D.; Rev. John Boyd, St. Luke's Marietta, Ohio. Three graduates from the theological seminary.

Cambridge University, England.—The number of matriculations of Cambridge in the academical year which is now closing has been 540, the largest on record. In 1864-5 and 1863-4 the numbers were 530 and 519 respec-

Cheshunt College, England.—The 98th anniversary of the Countess of Huntington's college at Cheshunt was celebrated June 28. Students 31.

Vassar Female College, N. Y.—The Commencement exercises and music were of a high order of excellence. The college is in most successful operation, there having been 353 pupils during the past year.

Newton Theological Seminary, (Baptist.)-The Commencement exercises took place on Wednesday, July 11. The graduating class numbered eight.

Holy Cross College, Mass.—The Holv Cross Catholic College at Worcester graduated a class of five on Tuesday, with James E. O'Brien, of Boston, as valedictorian.

Hillsdale College. Mich. - There were ten graduates from the regular college course, two from the scientific course, and seven from the ladies' course. Honorary D.D.— Rev. James Colder, of Pennsylvania; Rev. rederick R. Gallagher, of Michigan; Rev. William Underwood, President of Chilwell College, England. LL D.—Hon. Jacob M. Howard, United States Senator from Michi-

Dickinson College, Pa., conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy on Prof. Henry Morton, of Philadelphia; Doc-tor of Laws on Chas. D. Cleveland, formerly a professor in the college; Doctor of Divinity on Rev. John F. Hurst; of Staten Island; Rev. G. D. Carrow, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Henry M. Harmon, of Baltimore.

Denison University. 0.—The 35th Comnencement took place July 11. Graduating class 4. The effort to raise an endowment fund of \$100,000 has reached within \$30,000 of the object.

Miami University, O.—Commencement June 27. Graduates 15. The board recon-structed the faculty by the election of Rev. R. L. Stanton, D.D., of Chillicothe, as president; the re-election to their former chairs. respectively, of Profs. Stoddard, Bishop, and McFarland. The chair of Grecian literature was filled by the election of Rev. T. D. Butler, of Madison University, Wis.

Wesleyan University, O.—Commence ment June 29. Graduates 23. Addresse by Bishop Clark, Judge Storer, and others Honorary D.D. upon Rev. William Goodfellow, missionary to Buenos Ayres; Rev. Robert M. Hatfield, pastor of Wabash Ave nue M. E. Church, Chicago; and Rev. John M'Eldowney, President of the Adrian Col lege, Mich.

Lehigh University, Pa.—This institution Episcopal, has been founded at Maud Chunk, Pa., on the munificent donation half a million of dollars by Hon. Asa Packe Prof. Henry Coppe, author of "Elements Logic," late editor of the U. S. Sert Magazine, has accepted its Presidency.

Oxford University, England.—At a co gregation holden June 21, fifty persons received the degree of A.B. and nine that

Wesleyan University, Middletown, C Commencement July 19. The student and alumni who took part in the war, forms themselves into an association called a "Army and Navy Union," with Brig. Get J. B. Van Pelton as President. Steps wer taken for rearing a Memorial Hall. Me Isaac Rich, of Boston, having offered to give \$25,000 for a library building, provided similar sum should be given by others the challenge was accepted, and the sum in tually secured. The address before alumni was given by Rev. E. O. Haren D.D., President of the University of Michigan gan. The Trustees voted to increase salaries of the Professors \$500 each, make them \$2000, and the salary of the Preside \$700, making it \$2700.

Washington and Jefferson.—Comme ment August 2. Graduates 11. Degral LL.D. on Prof. Green, of La Fayette

Yale.—Commencement July 25. ates 96. Degrees conferred: Doctor of losophy. James M. Stafford, of Leband Tenn.; Doctor of Laws, ex-Gov. William Buckingham, of Norwich, Ct., and Thom A. Marshall, Chief Judge of the Supre-Court of Tennessee. President Woolse ferred to the large endowments receive past year, particularly to that of Mr. A tus Russell Street, of the class of 1812. had given to the college, in all, some 000. The Scientific school, the President said, was the best endowed, and the complete, in the United States.

The oldest surviving graduates of College are Hon. Ezekiel Bacon, of N. Y., and Rev. Jeremiah Day, D. New Haven, of the class of 1794-5. nine deaths of graduates are report year, among whom are Hon. W. B. Califord of Springfield, and Rev. David Green Westborough. The value of the various quests made to the college by the late Again. tus R. Street will amount to about \$30°

Bangor Seminary.—Anniversary Just Nine graduates. Prof. McCosh was

La Fayette College, Commence July 25. Prof. H. S. Osborn delivered introductory lecture of the Scientific Scientific endowed by A. Pardec, Esq., of Hazir The degree of LLD. was conferred Rev. Dr. Edwards, President of Washiand Jefferson College; J. Stilwell Sch M.D., Professor in the College of Ne sey; and J. Grier Ralston. D.D. John H. Janeway, Flemington, N. J. M. B. Grier, Philadelphia; Rev. I. Newlin, (formerly President of Newari ege,) Hazleton, Pa.

REV. DR. E. D. SAUNDERS, our will be gratified to know, is publishing views on education. He thus preserv cure for a child's badness by "cutting supplies:"—In a well regulated semio pupil, however good he may be, enter course of moral improvement, through blessing of God on the judicious cultiand strengthening of his better quality sulting in the decay of his defects and as certainly and gently as the upward of a young tree draws away the sap a life of its lower branches, till one by without violence, they drop off, less sno th and beautiful stem.