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Miscellaneous.

PROTEST OF THE MINORITY IN THE O. S. ASSEMBLY AGAINST THE ADOPTION OF have been for years matter of public discussion. THE "BASIS OF UNION."

The undersigned respectfully request that the cal Seminaries of our land. Students from those Seminaries, professing these errors, are freely ad-mitted into the New School Presbyteries. Men following Protest be entered upon the minutes of the Assembly. of the highest eminence in the other branch of

We do not now protest againt the re-union of the Church teach them publicly from the pulpit the two branches of our Church, nor against the and the press. They are contained, more or less of them, and some of the most serious, in books measures inaugurated for the accomplishment of and tracts issued by the Publication Committee that object, but simply against the Terms of Union approved by the Assembly, and its action in re-avowed in some of the periodicals' sustained by measures inaugurated for the accomplishment of lation to theme and the ministers of that Church, and apologized for

The first article of the Plan proposes that "the re-union shall be effected on the doctrinal and ecclesiastical basis of our common standards,"

known even by the children of the Church. . "it being understool that various methods of viewing, stating, explaining, an illustrating the of union to which we have stindig topjection, of viewing, stating, explaining, an illustrating the doctrines of the Confession, which do not impair the integrity of the Herorided or Calvinistic sys tem, are to be freely allowed in the United Church, as they have been hitherto diawed in the separate Courched. If Under this term of the School Committee of Dublications of the New School Committee of Dublications of the New compact weishall be bound to "allow all those School Committee of Publication "sliall continue to be issued as at [present," until otherwise or! forms of doctrine which the New School Church dered station of has hitherto 'allowed. This interpretation 'the article in question will, in our judgment, fairly admit; it is so interpreted by the other party to Board, lit becomes thus responsible when it dethe contract, and it is so understood by the liberarely sanctions their publications. Believpublic. 74 6.01 ipg, as we do, that there are books published by the New School Committee containing doctrines

We protest against its adoption, first begause it utterly unsettles our standard of deprine. That standard ceases to be the system of deprine contained in our Confession, but that system as in-terpreted by the New School in their past history. Secondly, because that article binds us to approve of doctrides which our General Assembly has formally condemned.

formally condemned. We distinctly disayow any intention of imput-ing error in addition to the mass of New School brethren. With equal distinctness and earnestaess we disavow hay impeachment of their sin-cerity or integrity. We only say that they re-gard, as consistent with our standards, forms of doctrine which our branch of the Church has officially, earnestly, and constantly condemned.

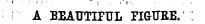
What those dootripes are, may be learned by a reference to the Minutes of the Assembly of 1837, by which they were condemned. Some of the more important of the errors there specified or implied; are #

1. The denial of original righteousness. It is assumed that moral character, presupposes moral conduct, and therefore that there can be no moral character prior to moral action; consequently, it, cannot be true that man was created after the image of God, in knowledge, rightcousness, and holiness.

2. As it regards our relation to our first pa-rents, it is denied that, there, was any covenant made with Adam; that all mankind descending from him by ordinary generation, sinned in him and fell with him in his first transgression. On the contrary, it is maintained that every man stands or fall for himself.

3. As to original sin, while it may be admitted that men are depraved by nature, and come into the world with a blas to sin, it is denied that there is any thing of the nature of sin, or any de-sert of condemnation, until there is the personal and voluntary violation of known law. On this subject, our standards teach in accordance with the Scriptures, and with the fulth, of every historical Church in Ohristendam. ent, hereditary.corruption of nature derived from Adam is truly and properly sin: This great doctrine is the foundation of the whole plan of redemption, and is, professed, and symbolized in; overy act of infant baptism. 4. in reference to the inability of sinners, it is taught that the distinction between moral, natural, and gracious ability is worthless. Inability, of any kind is inconsistent with moral obligation. 5. It is taught that regeneration 'is the sinner's own act. It consists either in the change of his governing purpose, or in the choice of God, instead of the world, as the source of happiness It is not the act of God, because God cannot effectually control the acts of free agents. He cannot prevent sin, or the present amount of sin, in a moral system. He can enlighten, persuade, and remonstrate; He can use all the pleans of moral sussion; but he cannot efficaciously or certainly determine the will. He, in fact does all He can do, (consistently with their Herty!) to convert all who hear the gospel. This is in direct contradiction to the Scriptures and to our standards, which teach that regeneration is ef-fected by the mighty power of God, analogous to the power which he wrought in Christ when he raised him from the dead, and, therefore, that the action of the Spirit in regeneration is sovereign, certainly efficieus, and irresiduble. 6. Election to life is not founded on the mere

are repudiated by many in the church as sincerely H. N. BRINSMADE, WILLIAM RANKIN, Jr., as they are by us. But they are allowed by them | ED. P. HUMPHREY, A. VANDER LIPPE, as consistent with the system of doctrines con-tained in our Confession. This fact is notorious. CHARLES HODGE, JOHN R. FINDLEY. R.J. BRECKINRIDGE, CHARLES G. MILNOR, It is confessed and avowed. These doctrines JOHN C. BACKUS, L. J. HALSEY, ELIPHALET WOOD, H. L. DOOLITTLE, They have been taught in some of the Theblogi-GEORGE HILL, E. B. MILLER.



Life is like a fountain fed by a thousand streams that perish if one be dried. It is a silver chord twisted with a thousand strings, that part asunder if one be broken. Thoughtless mortals are surrounded by innumerable dangers, which make it much more strange, that they escape so long, than that they al-most all perish suddenly at last. We are by others. These are not matters of speculation, belonging to the Schools, but concern doctrines taught in the Catechism, and presumed to be encompassed with accidents every day to crush the decaying tenements we inhabit. The seeds of disease are-planted in our con-stitutions, by pature. The earth and at mosphere whence we draw the breath ci life, are impregnated with death; health is There are other points in the proposed terms made to operate its own destruction / The food that nourishes contains the elements (.) decay; the soul that animates it by vivify ing first tends to wear it out by its own School: Committee of Publication "shall continue to be issued as at present,". until otherwise ort dered structure of the whole Church cannot be justly Although the whole Church cannot be justly held responsible for all the works issued by its Board it becomes thus responsible when it de thoughts, that our knell may give the next warning to the world .-- Greenwood.

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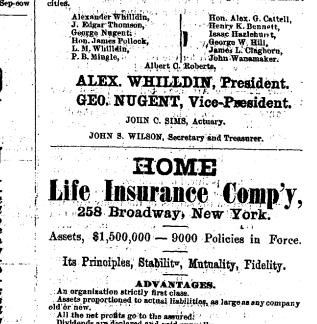
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good pleasures of God. He elects those whom he foresees he can porsuade to repent and believe.

7. While it is admitted that the work of Christ may be called a satisfaction to the law and jus-tice of God, if by justice we understand a benevolent regard to the interests of his moral government, it is denied that it was a satisfaction to distributive or vindicatory justice. It is denied that his softerings were penal or vicerious in the established sease of that word, securing the sale vation of none, but simply rendering the salvation of some possible. They were not judicially inflicted, so that these to whom the merit of his obedience and death is imputed, are free from the J. I. LANDES, demands of justice, and become righteous in the H.S. MORRISON, sight of the law.

8. Justification, according to out standards, is an act of Gud's free grace, wherein he pardons all our sins, and accepts us as rightcous in his sight, only for the rightcousness of Christ, imputed to us, and received by faith alone. This is denied. William T. Carr, Charles S. Milner, In what is called justification nothing more occurs than when the Executive pardons a criminal, and that criminal is restored to his civil rights. He is not declared just. There is no imputations to S. T. THOMPSON, him of righteousness. There is no pretence that J. S. CLATTON. he has satisfied the domands of the law. This WM. T. HENDREN, error, therefore, involves the denist of the essen- HENNY FULTON, tial idea of justification as presented in our shand- CHARDES E. VAIL

We are far from believing or insiduating that GEO. JUNKIN, Jr., these doctrines are generally approved by the JOHN CHESTER, New School Church. We have no donot they E. L. BELDEN,

terms as a whole, or of rejecting them as a whole The duty of the Joint Committee, in our Judgment, was simply to confer among themselves as to the terms of union; and when agreed, to refer. them to the two Assemblies, for those bodies to to consider, to modify, to adopt some, and not

were to endeavour to agree on the terms of union;

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others, or to approve or reject the whole. In this way a basis mutually acceptable might have been intelligently adopted. Now we are in the dark. These terms admit of a twofold construction. This Assembly may, and probably does put one interpretation upon them; and the New School Assembly an opposite one. Thus, if this plan be carried through, we shall be hurried into a union with cross purposes, which must inevitably result in the renewal of our former troubles. Instead of the Assembly taking this view of the case, no modifications of the proposed terms were allowed. Amendment after amendment, to the number of six 'or eight, was summarily laid on the table without debute. These amendments were not offered in a factious spirit, or with the design of preventing re-union; but with the honest purpose of putting the terms into a form, in which, with a good conscience, they could be adopted by the Presbyterics which we represent. We regard this as a wrong done to the minority, and a much more serious wrong to the churches. Under this head we specially protest against the laying the first amendment, offered by the Rev. Dr. Humphrey, upon the table without con-

contrary to the Constitution, which is and must continue to be binding on our conscience, to recognize as orthodox the errors which it has hither o condemned.

Grateful to God for the Christian spirit which actwithstanding our conscientious differences, has characterized our deliberations, we submit, with all deference, this our Protest to the judgment of the Assembly, and of the churches.

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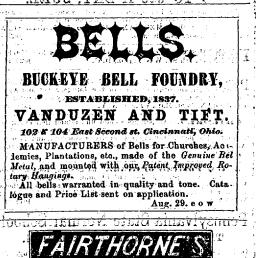
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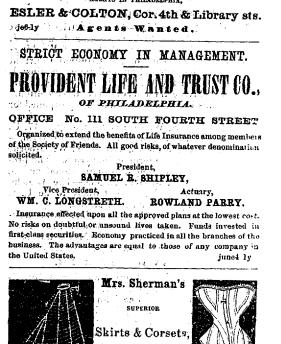
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