THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1869.

FINANCIAL PROSPECTS OF THE AMERICAN BOARD.

Missionary House, Boston, Jnne 22, 1869. When the Prudential Committee asked

the friends of the Board, in June, 1868. to save it from pecuniary embarrassment. they hoped that for a long time to come there would be no occasion for a similar appeal. But they are obliged to say that a like exigency is already at their doors. The condition of the treasury is no better now than it was last year. They have before them, therefore, the alternative of submitting the facts to the churches, or of allowing the Board to drift toward selves to serious animadversion.

On the 1st of June, 1869, the balance against the treasury was \$97,993.45. The students, including those who have Committee have estimated the expendi- just graduated, besides about one huntures for the remaining three months of dred and forty students in the Grammar the year; they have made every abatethe year; they have made every abate-ment which they deem it safe to make, dowment was secured, to which it is proand their belief is that, if the Board is to enter the next financial year (Sept. 1, 1869,) free from debt, the receipts for June, July, and August should equal, at least, those of the same months last year. In other words, the donations and bye is a Presbyterian) quite startled and legacies during the current quarter | electrified the Trustees and Alumni, at should vield not less than \$236,000. The Committee respectfully inquire whether the large and wealthy constituency of Another gentleman communicated the the Board will not furnish this amount. It will be said, perhaps, that our ma-

terial prosperity is less than it has been. But is it not clear that our ability, whatever deduction may be properly made, is | matters, they are always in earnest. This far in advance of our liberality? And is a characteristic of Old Holland, as is it not just as clear that God is saying any one can perceive in perusing the by His providence; "Be strong and of History of the Netherlands. a good courage." The completion of the Christian to see the new impulse the Pacific railway, on the 10th of May, | lately given to education ! We are glad brought the land of Sinim a fortnight | to notice the liberality evinced towards nearer the Atlantic States; and now six young men are expecting to proceed thither at an early day ! The missionary spirit in our Seminaries is more hopeful | Philadelphia, and one who had the honor | than it has been for many years. Seve- of spending his Freshman and Sophoral of our young pastors are anxious to more years in this institution under the devote themselves to this service. And can the churches hesitate for a moment | the prosperity of the University of to say to these brethren, "Go; and the Pennsylvania." blessing of the Highest attend you. The gold and silver, which are the Lord's, shall not be wanting ?"

To those friends of the Board who have given already, or soon intend to give, according to the full measure of their ability, the Committee have only to express their heartfelt thanks; from such they ask nothing. To others, however, they feel constrained to make their "petition." In justice to the heathen, and in justice to Him who died for the with Dr. Breed's; in August, Calvary heathen, they must ask from them a will be open and Dr. Breed's people will larger participation in the blessedness of worship with Calvary; the services being saving the world. The objection to Calvary Sunday-schoool will be held at extra contributions they fully appreciate. 91 in the morning. Dr. Humphrey, But they cannot discover any objection after a short visit to Pittsfield, goes to to receiving such contributions (1.) from churches (and there are many of them,) which are giving nothing for the redemption of pagan lands; (2.) from members (and there are many of them,) of Franklin and Thompson streets. We of "giving churches," who nevertheless give nothing themselves; (3.) from those who have made their offerings already, but are conscious that they might have de- Time and experience, however, have vised more liberal things. They take the liberty of saying to pastors, on whom so much depends, "Will you not endeavor to obtain from your congregations, to the extent herein set forth, EXTRA CONTRI-BUTIONS? Or, if your annual collection | friends of this old church gladden the is to be taken up hereafter, will you not occasion of the laying of the corner strive to realize the true idea of a giving stone, with their presence.—Take Union Passenger cars North to Seventh and church, and so have the joy of believing Thompson streets, or Eighth street cars that ALL have proved themselves faithful stewards ?

New Jersey voted to connect with this were there but two Sabbaths during this institution the state Agricultural College, and to contribute towards its support. twice, thrice, and often four times the The preference was given to Rutgers over the other colleges of the State, because there is a great variety of soil near New Brunswick, and the numerous factories in that city, and the adjacent cities of Elizabeth and Newark afford a fine opportunity for the practical study of the sciences. The agricultural or scientific depart-

ment has been fairly started, one of the graduates of Rutgers, Mr. J. C. Smock, has been elected Professor of Mining and Metallurgy and is now in Germany, perfecting himself in this department of an impending deficit, thereby exposing study. Nine of those who have grathe missions to serious danger and them- duated this year are from the scientific school.

The College now has nine Professors three tators, one hundred and forty-two school, many of whom are preparing for posed to add considerably during the coming year. The Alumni and friends are making great calculations for the Centennial celebration next year. One very liberal friend, Abraham Vorhees. Esq., of New Brunswick, (who by the

the dinner immediately after the Commencement Exercises, by presenting to the College a property worth \$10,000. intelligence that a plan was on foot to dred scholars in Sabbath schools, and raise \$30,000 for the endowment of a new professorship.

The Dutch are fairly in motion, and when they move, especially in educational How cheering it is to the patriot and

Lafayette, Princeton, and Rutgers, and hope we shall see something of it displayed by our wealthy citizens towards our own University. As a citizen of faith

late Provost, Dr. John Ludlow, your correspondent feels a true interest in P. J.

Aews of Aur Churches.

City .--- The First church will be closed during the present month and opened in August. Clinton Street church will be open in July and closed in August. Dr. Johnson goes first to the White Mountains and then to Marquette.--Calvary church will be closed in July and the congregation will worship by arrangement the Adirondacks. -The corner-stone of the new "Central Presbyterian church, N. S.," will be laid on Thursday, July 8th, at 5 o'clock, P. M., at the North-east corner chronicle this fact with pleasure. It is well known that for years' the "Old Central" has been struggling to keep its existence in Coates street below Fourth. shown that its life depended upon its moving into another locality. The old building has been sold to the Germans for church purposes, and the work of erecting a new one in a more desirable neighborhood has been begun. Let the to Thompson. Installation-On Thursday, June 22d, Rev. Aug. T. Dobson was installed pastor of the Presbyterian church of Chester City, by the Third Presbytery of Philadelphia. Sermon by Rev. Z. M. Humphrey, charge to the pastor by Rev. B. B. Hotchkin, charge to the people by Mr. Dobson comes to us from the "other branch," but scarcely feeling that his ecclesiastical relations are changthough not as yet large, has some strong supporters. Mr. Dobson has been received by his people with a heartiness and an unanimity which promise well for both his happiness and his success. Churches.-The Sixth church, Wash ington, is left by its late pastor, Rev. opportunity for learning the oratorical Geo. H. Smyth, now of Wilmington, in a greatly improved condition. Its session has increased from one to four efficient members. Its praying force has partment is under the care of Rev. risen from almost zero to thirty praying T.S. Doolittle, and it is not too much men; the total membership has grown to say the speakers did great credit to from 25 to 155; its revenue from \$300 their Professor as well as to themselves. to \$2,000. It is free from the debt which This college was formerly called then encumbered it, the building has Queen's College, and is connected with the Reformed (Dutch) church. Al-Mr. S. has preached to this church 500 sermons, delivered as many addresses, of our colleges, it has always ranked high | baptized sixty-eight persons, infant and among the educational institutions of our adult, and made over 3,000 visits. During five years he never took for himself breeches themselves, he has more money.

A few years ago the Legislature of but one vacation of three weeks, nor time in which he did not preach once, same day. We have every reason to hope that his new field of labor in Wilmington-the West church-will abound in like proofs of his efficacy as a faithful

servant of Jesus. -The Calvary church recently organized in Milwaukee, have extended a call to Rev. Mr. Graham, of the Presbytery of Guelph, C. W., which he has accepted, and it is understood is to enter his new and interesting field of labor on the second Sabbath of July.

-" The church at Mineral Point (' Presbygational') after having received help from the A.H. M. Society for some thirty years, became self-supporting last May, and now, in order to secure the services of a N. S. Presbyterian minister who has preached for them as a candidate, have voted to withdraw from the Convention and unite with Presbytery, and will hereafter make their home mis-

sionary contributions to the Presbyterian Board, doubtless. Not very grateful."-Advance.[This brings us one step nearer to a fair settlement of matters in this Plan of Union field-Wisconsin-but we are still very far from having all that justly

belongs to us.] South Carolina. - Rev. S. Loomis, missionary to the Freedmen, writes from Chester C. H, that he has six preaching places, with Sabbath schools; two hundred and twelve persons have given in their names with a view to organization into churches, there are over seven hnnover one thousand have attended services at the different points. In all these places, says Mr. L., the work is but just beginning.

Ministerial.-Rev. S. E. Wishard of Battle Creek, has received a call from a Presbyterian church in Rockford, Ill. Guess they won't get him. - Detroit Tribune.

-Rev. P. Barbour of Brainerd, has accepted a call to the church of Augusta, New York.

-Rev. T. A. Steele recently preached his fifth anniversary sermon in Mitchell, Ind. One hundred and nine persons have been received to membership by him, 79 of them by profession of their

-Rev. James Brownlee's post office address is changed from Lebanon, Ill., to Belleville, St. Clair county, Ill.

-Rev. Wm. Aikman has received the degree of Doctor in Divinity from the University of New York.

-Rev. Dr. Scudder has closed his fourth year as a pastor of the Howard church of San Francisco. During that period he has admitted to membership in the church between three and four hundred persons. There are now 126 Chinese scholars in the Sunday-school which is taught especially for them.

-The Rev. C. A. Dickey, formerly of the U. P. church, Allegheny, has been dismissed by the U. P. Presb t ry of Allegheny to accept a call to the First church of St. Louis (formerly Dr. Nel-

son's). -The pastoral relation between Rev. Stephen Phelps and the church of Waterloo, Iowa, has been dissolved on ac- HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS? Physicians pres-

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HEALTH .--- The location of the College is beautiful and healthy. The first object of its managers is the preservation and improvement of the health of all the stu. denis. Great pains are taken to follow the wisest and best rules for their re-iring and rising, for warming and ventilating the rooms, and in the selection and preparation of all articles of food for the students, who are required to take all needful exercise in the open air daily.

THE COLLEGE FAMILY .- The Lady Principal, aided by many lady teachers, exercises a maternal care over the manuers and h ibits of the students, and aims to render their social and domestic life in the College cheerful and happy. In case a studen becomes sick, the kindest and best care is given to the case, and the parents 1 otified.

While the College is not conducted in the interest of any religious denomination, it is the desire o its managers to make it, eminently, a Christian school.

There are morning and evening prayers daily in the College Chapel, and a religious service every Lord's day, which all the students are required to attend, unles their parents make arrangements for them to attend church in the City of 'P. ughkeep ie, two miles from the College.

STUDIES AND LECTURES -The College has first class Cabinets and Apparatus to aid the students in obtaining a complete education. Thorough instruction is given in the Modern Languages, as well as in the Classics and Mathematics. Illustrative lectures are delivered in connections with the recitations in the Natural Sciences, English Literature and the Fine Arts. Besides the College every year engages some of the most eminent scholars in the country, to give to the students about twenty free Lectures on Literature, the Ar.s and Sciences. The have also the free use of the Library, the Reading Room, the Art-Gallery and the valious Cabinets, and the Gymnasium.

The College provides first-class Board, well furnished room; properly warmed and lighted, and the washing of a dozen ordinary pieces a week for each student. For all the foregoing means of the highest education and home care and comfort, the College charges only \$10 per w ek or \$40 Per annum, which is only about 60 per cent, of the actual cost, as Mr. Vassar's munificent gifts to the College enables it to take students at this low rate. No extras charged for any branches of learning in the College except Music, Painting and Drawing; and the charges for these are very low. A. j y1-4w.

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Fifteen years' successful experience justifies us in elaiming for the Waltham Watches peculiarities of excellence which place them above all forei n rivalry. The system which governs their construction is their most obvious source of merit. The substitution of machinery for hand labor has been followed not only by greater simplicity, but by a precision in detail, and accuracy and uniformity in their time-keeping qualities, which by the eld methods of manufacture are unatainable.

The application of machinery to watch-making has, n fact, wrought a revoluti u in the main features o the business. In conjunction with enlarged power of roduction, it has enabled us to se ure the smoothness and certainty of movement which proceed from the erfect adaptation of every piece to its place. Instead of a feeble, sluggish, variable action, the balance, even under the pressure of the lightest main-spring, vibrates with a wide and free motion. The several grades of watches have more than a general resemblance each to ts pattern; they are perf-ct in their uniformity, and nay be bought and sold with entire confidence as to the qualities we assign to them.

These general claims to superiority are no longer ontested. An English watchmaker, in a recent lecture efore the Herological Institute of London, describing the result of two months' close observation at the various manufactories in the United States, remarks in reference to Waltham : "On leaving the factory, I felt that the manufacture of watches on the old plan was gone." Other foreign makers, some of them eminent, bave publicly borne the same testimony. They admit that the results aimed at in Europe by slow and cortly processes are here realized with greater certainty, with an almost aksolute uniformity, and at a cost which more than compensates for the difference between manual labor in the Old World and the New.

But we assert for the Waltham Watches more than a gener 1 superiority. Their advantages, in respect of quality and price, over English and Swiss watches, are not more marked than are their advantages over the products of other American manufactories. These are positive in their character, and are the natural consequences of the precedence we acquired in the trade, and he proportions to which our manufactory has attained. No industrial law is better established than that which cheapens the cost of an article in proportion to the magnitude of its production. The extent of our establishment-the combination of skilled labor on an extensive scale, with machinery perfect and ample-enable us to offer watches at lower rates than those of any other manufactarer. The aggregate of profit is the end + ept in view-not the profit on any single watch. And, acting on this principle, with reduced cost of production and an ever widening demand, our watches are offered at prices considerably below the watches of other Amercan makers, comparing quality with quality. Our annual manufacture is double that of all other makers in this country combined, and much larger than the enire manufacture of England.

The conditions which makes this cheapness possible are also favorable to the excellence of our work. Our artisans long ago ceased to be novices. Time and effort, under a superinten lence which combines the subtleties of science with the strength of practical skill, have pro-duced a body of artisans whose efficiency is for the time pre-eminent. We have the best workers in every department that are available-workers whose expertness and experience would be alone sufficient to secure for Waltham its high position. Among other tributary causes, may be stated the readiness with the back succeeding invention and improvement has been tested, and if approved, adopted. We are always ready to examine whatever experience, or art, or skill may suggest, but we adopt nothing until experiments have demonstrated its excellence. In pursuance of this rule, we have brought to our aid all the mechanical improve ments and valuable inventions of the last fifteen years, whether home or foreign in their origin. We have thus acquired the exclusive possession of the best and most valuable improvements now known in connection with watch-making, and secured for the Waltham factory a force and completeness not shared by any similar establishments in the world.

These constant efforts to perfect in all ways, and by all means, both the machinery of the factory and the nstruction of our watches, have placed within ou means the production of a greater variety in grade and finish than other American makers have attempted. In the manufacture of very fine watches we have no competitor in the United States and only very few in Eu rope.

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By the direction of the Committee, S. B. TREAT, Home Secretary.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.-This venerable institution, located in New Brunswick, N. J., celebrated its 99th anniversary Rev. H. A. Smith. last week. Tho Baccalaureate sermon by President Campbell, preached on Sabbath, June 20th, was pronounced by those who heard it, a very practical ed. His congregation is an interesting and masterly discourse. The address and hopeful one. The church is planted by Rev. Dr. Cole of Yonkers, before in the newer section of the town; but the Alumni on Tuesday was scholarly, and the annual addresses before the Literary Societies on the same day were perhaps more than usually interesting. The Junior Exhibition on Tuesday evening, and the Commencement Exercises on Wednesday morning, afforded a good powers of the young gentlemen of Rut-gers, and the kind of instruction they are receiving in Elocution. This de-

though not so largely attended as some country.

count of his failing health. He has been commissioned as Presbyterial missionary for the Presbytery of Dubuque.

-Rev. German H. Chatterton has resigned his charge at Ackley, and is acting as missionary for Mr. Phelps, while he is absent in the Rocky Mountains, until September 1st.

-Rev. John N. Culbertson, student at Lane Seminary, has been licensed by the Presbytery of Dubuque, and is preaching, during his vacation, at Ackley.

-Rev. Charles M. House, student of Auburn Seminary, is preaching for the summer at Janesville, Iowa.

Presbyterial .--- The Presbytery of Cincinnati which met at the Second church on Monday, June 21st, ratified, by a unanimous vote, the basis of reunion sent down by the Assemblies.

-The Third Presbytery of New York met in the Fourteenth Street church on Sabbath evening, June 20th, to ordain to the work of the Gospel ministry, Mr. Howard Kingsbury, now preaching in Carlisle, Pa. The sermon was preached by the Rev. O. A. Kingsbury of the Presbytery of Chicago; his theme was the Trust committed to the Minister of Christ. Mr. Kingsbury and Mr. Griffin were brought up as boys together, and the Fourteenth street church was their

spiritual home, where together they proessed their faith in Christ.

-The First German Reformed church laid the corner-stone of a new house of worship at Eleventh and Oxford Sts. on Saturday. It will be built of brown stone trimmed with white, furnished in walvut, seating 600 people, and costing \$40,000. It will be under roof by the fall.

Transformation.

The "Transformation Scene" in the

plays of which we used to hear so much must have been a wonderful thing, but we doubt if it was anything more wonderful than some of the "transformations" made every day at Oak Hall. Many a man goes in there looking so rough and threadbare that one would never suspect the smooth and generous heart he covers with his "old clothes," and he comes out in a few minutes looking so "spruce" and gentlemanly that ten to one, you would take him for one of the proprietors.

The only part not much "transformed" is the "pocket"-for the man finds in his new breeches "almost as much money" as he had in the old ones, and counting in the

cribe it : why should you discard it? Judges, usually considered men of talent, have used and do use it in their families; why should you reject it? Let not your prejudice usurp your reason to the everlasting injury of your health. If you are sick, and require a medicine try these Bitters.

When the bodily energies are worn out by anxiety and need a stimulant, this is the best that can be taken. It is tempered and modified by hygienic herbs and roots, which prevent it from fevering the blood ; and hence it does not produce a mere temporary excitement, to be followed by injurious reaction, but communicates a permanent potency to the entire vital organization. Some of its herbal constituents a e slightly soporific, so that in cases where sleeplessness is one of the accompaniments of nervous disease, a dose of it taken towards bed-

t me will tend to produce quiet and refreshing slumber. For palpitation of heart, tremors, hysterics, fainting fits, general restlessness and the causeless fears and distressing fancies to which ladies are especially subject, under certain morbid conditions of mind and body p culiar to

their sex, the Bitters will be found the most agreeable and certain of all counter-irrants. The constitutionally nervous may readily keep their infirmity in constant check by the daily use of this healthful vegetable tonic; and those who have "shat-

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rably suited for every race of men on the face of the globe It is a very significant fact, that notwith-tanding the

long period of years that the "Pain Killer" has been before the world, it has "ever lost one whit of its popularity or shown the least sign of becoming unpopular but on the contrary, the call for it has steadily in creased from its first discovery by that excellent and honored man, Perry Davis, and at no previous time has the demand for it been so great, or the quantity made

been so large, as it is this day. Another significant fact is, that no where has the Pain Killer ever been in higher repute, or been more

generally used by families, and individuals, than it has been here at home where it was first discovered and in . troduced, and where its proprietors, Messrs. Perry Davis & Son, have ever been held in high esteem. That the Pain Killer will continue to be, what we have styled it, the great medicine of the world, there cannot be the shadow of a doubt.

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