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(Ontinued from Fourth Page.) wholished a theological school ; and it score branes apparent that a theological school ment; and so the classical department; grew up, and presently, by the power of its order in which this institution stands with the not diedan to note the older the other institution which the word of food calls "the Foolishment of Presching." This fair Hellenistic flower grew out of a homely Hebraistic roos. It is significant which the theological seminary. These two prest elemental fores of Hebraist and de-prest elemental fores of the trains of the statistic the foolies and the up and the prest elemental fores of the trains of the trains and the prest foolies and the up and the statistic the foolies and foot the statistic foot and the intellect foolies and foot the statistic score of the head elements and fores cuittare of the bload elements and forest cuittare of the bload elements and forest cuittare of the head elements and forest cuittare of the statistic theore wholes and forest cuittare of the head elements and forest cuittare of the head elements and forest cuittare of the head elements and forest cuittare of the head e

lock. Such has been the relation of the Re-formed church to this college. In the history as we look back upon it now, there is much that is painful; much also that is beautiful and pathetic. Much that is painful, because toll and struggies and insufficiency of means and the conflict of good and noble intentions with misunderstanding and narrowness and pervorseness are always painful. And much that is beautiful and pathetic, because light shining in a dark place; and hope refusing to die; because patience and prayer, and the constancy and heroism of a few constant and heroic souls-these always have had and always will have a beauty and a pathos of their

CLAIMS OF THE COLLEGE.

It remains to specify briefly as growing out of this relation what claims Franklin and Marshail college may be considered to have upon the Reformed church. I. We mention, first, the claim this college

bas of being more intimately known and more attentively and considerately regarded by the ministry and the membership of the church. Shall not the child be known to its

This is something for the church to con This is something for the church to con-sider. Between the church and the college there has perhaps been heretofore more of a dualism than ought to have existed. The church has not sufficiently realized how in-timately related to it the college is; how closely its welfare and prosperity are bound up with the welfare and prosperity of the college. Particularly the ministry, so many of whom have received their intellectual training here, but also the membership of training here, but also the membership of the church, who indirectly have all of them participated in the benefits of this institution perturpased in the benefits of this institution of learning, need to be acquainted with, and interested in the college and its affairs. Pri-vately and publicly, irequent mention ought to be made of this important institution of the church. How shall the people be inter-ested in the college, except they be informed concerning it?

ested in the college, except they be informed concerning it? 2 We mention, secondly, the claim the institution has upon the Reformed chur. h for the means required for its proper en-dowment. In particular, this college has a claim upon those members of the Reformed church to whose lot it has failen to be the possessions of wealth. The endowment of institutions of learning is, in a peculiar manner, the work of men of abundant means. This is one of the chlose of wealth ; this is one of the ways in which the pos-session of wealth may be redeemed from selfshness, vulgarity and baseness. Just at present, there is no claim which needs more urgently to be pressed upon the wealthy memcers of the Reformed church than this. Not for the sake of the co-tege alone, but as well for the sake of the co-tege alone, but as well or the sake of the church and her spiritual weifare is it

lege alone, but as well for the sake of the church and her spiritual weifare is it necessary that the weath of the few should, in this noble way, be made to subserve the interests of the many. 3 Finally, this college has a claim upon the Reformed church, or that portion of the Reformed church to which it stands specially related, as being the institution in which the youth of the church who are to be interestly advanted, one to receive their be liberally educated, ought to receive their education. For us, there is no college like our own. Other colleges may be more wealthing endowed; may own larger buildings and owell, the conference of the second s with it, representing its individuality and supplying its needs as no other institution could possibly do. Misguided by consid-erations of size, of weatth, of numbers, of renown, of contessedly superior advan-tages in various external aspects, a young man, destined it may be, for services in the ministry among the people of the Reformed church, may turn away from the college of his church to seek, as it seems to him, a more thorough education elsewhere. He pays an exorbitant price for what he ob-tains. When he parts with his people he parts with a subite something which it would take a vast amount of superiority in size or numbers to make up for the loss of. There is strength in a biding by one's people. There is strength in abiding by one's people. He shall thrive and have power whose life is rooted deep in the life of the slock be be-longs to. It is in uo selfish or narrow spirit, both because this in no section of marcow spirit, but because this college, by its origin and history and spirit, is what it is to the people of the Reformed church, that we may that it has a special claim as the institution in which the youth of that church ought to receive their scincestics. the youth of that church ought to receive their education. Such are some of the claims of Franklin and Marshall College upon the church to which it belongs and in whose service it stands. May it be one result of our present commenoration of its one hundredth anni-vessary, to gain for it a fuller recognition and acknowledgement of these claims in the minds and hearts of the people of the Re-formed church. formed church.

An Indolent Organ.

When the liver is indolent, as it must nee essartly be when it fails to secrete the bile in sufficient quantities to meet the requirement of digestion and evacuation, it should be set at work with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters The healthful stimulus to activity imparted by this incomparable alterative, speedily evinces itself in a departure of the fortable sensations in the right side; the nausea; far upon the tongue; indigestion, and sick headache consequent upon inactivity of the liver and the diversion of the bile from its proper channel. Irregularity of the bowels is always and painlessly reformed by the cor-rective indicated, which is infinitely to be pre-ferred, both because it is safe and more effica-cious to blue pill, calomel and drenching purgatives of every class. It cures and pre-vents fever and ague, and rheumatism,

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Appected of <u>LEPROSY</u> and consequently incurable. It is impossible to describe her aufferings. Her body from the errown of her head to the soles of her feet was a mass of decay, masses of flesh rotting off and leaving great cavities. Her flogers festered and three of four nails dropped off at one time. Her some faint idea of her condition can be gleaned for several years she did not leave her bed. Her weight was reduced from 125 to 60 bs. Perhaps some faint idea of her condition can be gleaned from the fact that three pounds of Cosmoline or olutiment were used per week in dressing her sores. Finally the physicians acknowledged their detest by this Black Worf, and commended the sufferer to her all whe Creator. Ber husband hearing wonderful reports of the me of Swirr's Straturio (5. S. 8), prevailed on her to try it as a last recort. She began its use under protest, but soon found that her system was being relieved of the poison, as the sores as-sumed a red and heating volor, as though the blood was becoming pure and active. Mis Balley continued the 8. S s until last February; every sore was heated : she discariod chair and crutches, and was for the first time in twelve years a well woman. Her husband, Mr. C. A. Balley, is in business at 17% Blackstome street, Botton, and will take pleasure in gring the de-tals of this wonderful care. Bead to us for Teatise ou Blood and Skin Diseases, mailed tree.

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