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the direction of their papers, will please infore, as well as where they wish them.

STEUBENVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY .-The twenty eighth annual Catalogue of this triot in which these brethren have chiefly distinguished Institution, presents it as still flourishing. Scholars during the year, 190; translated the entire Bible into the lan-Summer Session, 125; Winter Session, 150.

LIBERAL.-Dr. Phillips' church. New York, recently, on the presentation of the cause of Church Extension by the Secretary, this worthy object, has dawned.

SYNOD OF WHEELING .--- The attention of members of the Presbyteries of St. Clairsville, Steubenville, Washington, and Richland, is 'requested to the call of Synod's Agent for Washington College, in our column of "Notices."

Coming Home to Recruit.

It must be exceedingly delightful to our Missionaries who have labored intensely in heathen lands, for half a score. or a score of years, to re-visit their native home. It is at New York on the 23d ult.

In our number for March 21, we drew the attention of our readers to the war in Persia. and to the influences which we believed would speedily be brought to bear against the Gospel in central Asia, as certainly as Russian policy would succeed in acquiring a mastery in that region. We stated the fact that the Shah of Persia is but the satrap of the Czar. whose power he dreads, and in whose iron grasp he fears that the Persian Empire may soon be broken to pieces. The other power which the Shah dreads is England. He would play false to Russia, so far as he dare, in order to propitiate England;

and when he thinks himself safe, he is prepared to change his hand and please the Autocrat, by a policy which is insulting to England. For several months past, the last game has been played by Persia to an extent that has attracted a great degree of attention; and as the facts of the case prove and illustrate our position. we give them to our readers in detail, as we find them in our latest European intelligence ; specially condensing and freely using the London News and the Christian Times.

For twenty years, or thereabouts, the mis-

CHANGE OF PLACE .- Persons changing sionaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions have had form us where they have been sent hereto- their agents laboring with much success among the Nestorians, in the North-West provinces of Persia, where that people are generally situated. Oroomiah is the dis-

conducted their operations. They have guage of the people, whom they have also provided with a religious and useful litera-

ture. Before the missionaries settled in Oreomiah, the language of the people had never been reduced to writing, but now it is Rev. Mr. Coe, gave a contribution of \$1700., a tongue brought to order, and it has been We trust that the day of liberal giving to made the vehicle of conveying instruction to the young of both sexes, in the numerous schools which have been established in the province. 'The preaching of the Gos. pel among the Nestorians, the establishment of schools for the benefit of the rising generation, and the introduction of those agencies which missionaries every where carry with them, have produced a marked im-

provement in the Nestorian people. Light, truth, honesty, peacefulness, and the blessings of genuine religion, have been widely extended among them. The missionaries have had access to all the schools in Orooan indulgence which ought to be granted, miah. With the exception of two men of even if exhausted nature did not require the notoriously immoral character, all the narelaxation : but when impaired health makes | tive Bishops have favored the missionaries. the demand, all must yield under this ne- and the people have generally welcomed cessity. Dr. McCartee and lady, Rev. Mr. their instructions, and manifested deep Wright and lady, and Mrs. Nevius, Mis- gratitude for these favors. The late King of sionaries of our Board, have been compelled Persia was so convinced of the healthful into leave China for a season. They arrived fluence of these men, whom he recognized as the benefactors of the country, that he

It is well known, however, that popularly

men. They spoke English, that language

especial favorites with Sir John Campbell.

Sir John M'Neill, Colonel Sheill, and Mr.

Murray, who successively represented Great

Britain at the Court of the Shah. Now.

however, when Russian counsels prevail in

Persia, an entire change has come over the

State of the American Mission. The pres-

sent Prime Minister is their enemy, and he

is known to be equally hostile to England.

It is believed that the opposition of the

Prime Minister has been increased by the

exertions of the Persian Commander-in-

Chief on the frontiers. He became ac-

quainted with the wide-spread results of

missionary labor in Oroomiah, and he saw

that the presence of such men would con-

stitute a very serious check to his oppres-

sion and misrule, as they would be able to

report in faithful terms all the acts of ra-

pacity and tyranny of which he would be

guilty. By his means a firman was gained,

about two years ago, which fetters the opera-

tions of the missionaries. It prohibits them

from teaching females; from teaching the

similar tendency.

Just as Russian tyranny dreaded the Bible files cannot be discriminated by the word in Russia, and expelled the agents of the limited," whether it be affirmed or denied. Bible Society, so did it dread the progress It needs definings and explanations. of Gospel truth in the Greek Church, both Our New School brethren express their to the Record.

in European and Asiatic Turkey. It was a sentiments in the same Confession of Faith common occurrence, during the late war, to and Form of Government, with ourselves. hear the Greeks, who opposed the American And some of them understand the words and English missionaries and Bible dis just as we do. Others construe them very tributors, and who were desirous of Russian differently. They are not at one among Dubuque, Iowa; and Spring Hill, Ohio. aggrandizement, as a means of staying the themselves-at least, so it seems to us. progress of Gospel light, boastfully saying, Some of them we regard as being entirely with us, in doctrinal sentiment, and others 'The Czar will soon be at Constantinople, and then farewell to all your Missions !" | we think are very far away. And so speak It is thoroughly comprehended at St. Pe- they, or some of them, of our body. Such tersburg, that if the Greeks in Turkey, being the state of things, an amalgamation and the Armenians and Nestorians in Per- would be an event greatly to be deprecated Happily, each denomination keeps an sia, were evangelized and Protestantized by the efforts of Great Britain and America, open door, through which members of the the religious change would erect a most for other, who would change their relations, can enter. As we before intimated, let each midable barrier to Russian aggression. A Protestant people will always assert their cause his light to shine so resplendent, so liberty, and rather than submit to an oppure, so beneficent in its influences, as to make it manifest that he, at least, is a disession which would deprive them alike of the Bible and of liberty, such a people | ciple of Christ, guided by his truth, and possessed of his Spirit. When this shall would lean to the lands that had blessed them with the Gospel." The knowledge of be universal, with ministers and people, the this fact is the key to the policy of the two will be manifestly and beautifully one, agents of Russia, in preventing the spread and men will behold their good works and glorify their Father who is in heaven.

f the Word of God: Now that Russian counsels are in the scendant at Teheran, the object is to have he American Mission destroyed in Orooniah before the war with England comes to in end, and to trust to the chapter of accilents to guard against its re-establishment. had such a horror of "sectarian contro-When a deed of iniquity and blood was bout to be perpetrated, eighteen centuries and a half ago, we are told that "Pilate nd Herod were made friends together; for before, they were at enmity between themselves." So it is now in Persia, with the emissaries of the two leading modern opposers of the Gospel of Christ. The agents f Lovola are in Persia, and there they meet with the tools of the Czar. It appears that Koordish chief, near the frontier of Droomiah, stimulated, no doubt, by the outrages of Azker Khan, has assassinated him. This is a common mode of dealing with great or petty tyrants in Asia; but even this event is capable of being used to the discredit of the cause of God. A French paper, published at Constantinople, the

Presse d'Orient, has a Persian correspondent, who, alluding to the death of the Persian officer, has the audacity to assert "that struction. They have kept the President's it is suspected that the American missionaries in Oroomiah, who are always troublemakers, had something to do with the death of this man." Of course the writer knew that he was giving currency to a falsehood ; but the lie would go abroad, and many who

would never see the refutation, would have hundred there at present. They are fed, their minds poisoned and their prejudices clothed, and taught; not, however, in a confirmed against the servants of the Lord Collegiate course, but in those branches of Jesus Christ. The other portions of the

Home and Foreign Record; for April. The pressure upon our columns is such that we shall, this time, give but little space

DOMESTIC MISSIONS. In other places we state the serious wants of this Board. The Record gives us en couraging letters from St. Paul, Minnesota; RECEIPTS in February : at Philadelphia, \$10,452 at Pittsburgh, \$1,097; at Louisville, \$3,918 Total for the month, \$15,468. Bishop Potter, of New York. It is well known

EDUCATION.

The last Thursday in February seems have been observed extensively, and with much interest. We have heard of revivals begun in several Colleges and Academies at that time, from which precious fruits are being gathered, and affording bright hopes of increase.

treepres in February: at Philadelphia. \$7,811: at Pittsburgh, \$301; at Louisville, \$105. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The work in the Foreign field progresse with some alternations. The interruption at Canton is to be deplored. We hope that the evil will be overruled for good. Tn Africa, the native tribes manifest increased desire for instruction... The day of hope has, we trust, fairly dawned upon that land of darkness.

A "decided and most pleasing advance" expensive charity, is likely not to be an s noted in the extensiveness and usefulness entire loss. The founder, Stephen Girard, of the work of this Board. We had before versies;" that he utterly forbad all clergymen noted a progress in the Publishing Departfrom ever setting a foot upon the grounds. ment. We are now told that the contribu-That he meant thereby to exclude all intions to Colportage, and the number of laborers employed, is greater than in any prestruction in revealed religion, we would not like to affirm ; but if such was his intention, vious vear.

DONATIONS Feburary 14th to March 16th, \$2,237; he greatly missed his mark. He provided amount of sales in February, \$3,811. effectually for the exclusion of the persons CHURCH EXTENSION.

of the ministry from his building, and he The claims of this department of Evanwell knew, that to sustain religion requires elical beneficence are not yet fully recogthe labors and spirit of consecrated servants nized. The cry needs to be oft reiterated. of God ; but the influence of the ministry RECEIPTS in February at St., Louis \$848; at can extend to precincts where their persons Philadelphia, \$391; at Pittsburgh, \$159; at Cincinnati, \$53. do not appear. Their expositions of God's

Rev. Symmes C. Henry, D. D.

and there are other laborers, consecrate, This faithful minister of Christ, for many faithful and true, besides the ordained ears pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Cranberry, N. J., died on the 22d ult. The Councils of Philadelphia, who have after a very brief illness. Dr. Henry was the care of the College, have shown much the oldest pastor in the Presbytery of New wisdom in the selection of a Faculty of in-Brunswick, though still not a very aged man. He had uniformly enjoyed good health. He chair filled with an intelligent Christian, was ardent in sustaining the benevolent enalways. The Bible is read and studied. terprises of the Church, and successful in his prayers are offered regularly with the astoral labors.

pupils, and the Sabbath is religiously ob-On the Sabbath before, his decease, in at ending a funeral, he contracted a cold The Institution is designed solely for orwhich was developed in quinsy, and termiphans. Of these there are a few over three nated his earthly labors.

PASTOR'S AND PEOPLE'S JOURNAL.-This

is the title of a new monthly, sustaining the

in particular, but to the whole denomination of God's grace, as well as they that are born that name in the city. The contest is for the believing parents."

PAREUS Says, on the corresponding use of the control of the vast property, and between the term, Rom. xi : 17, " All the Jews were alike holy. High and Low Church parties. The matter has in the sense here intended by the Apostle, as frequently been brought before the Legislature; they were circumcised, and inherited the trans. and the Rev. Dr. Berrian, Rector of the church, missible rights and privileges of the covenant." has been lately subjected to a rigorous examina-TUREBTIN says : "The holiness of the first fruits tion before a Committee of that body. It is reand of the root, was no other than an external ported that the Report of the Committee will be federal and national consecration, such as could in favor of Trinity. In this connexion, it may be proper to notice

be transferred from parents to their children." Scorr says: "The attentive reader will reading an error made in the published statement of perceive that relative holiness, or consecration to God, is here exclusively meant—Abraham was. 20 that much anxiety has been expressed with regard it were, the root of the Visible Church. Ishmael to the future moral and religious condition of the was broken off, and the tree grew up in Isaac," &c. lower part of the city, on account of the removal The Editor of CALVIN on the Romans says, in of so many of the churches farther up. Bishop a note : Potter is reported to have said, that Trinity

"That the 'holiness' here mentioned is exernal and relative, and not personal and inward s evident from the whole context. The children Israel were denominated holy, in all their wickdness and disobedience, because they had been onsecrated to God, adopted as his people, and set apart for his service-and they erjoyed all the external privileges of the covenant which Go had made with their fathers."

And Calvin says, on 1. Cor. vii: 14, "The passage teaches that the children of the ricus containing four thousand five hundred pupils; of are set apart from others, by a sort of exclusive which scarcely more than four hundred are in orivilege, so as to be reckoned 'holy' in the schools sustained by Trinity church ; and that, Church.

in the same Ward "where Trinity sits so grace-And DR. HODGE on Rom. xi: 16 says: "The fully," one of the Missions' Schools has twice at word 'holy' does not in this case mean morally pure many pupils as are found in the School of Trinity out consecrated—separated to the special service of God. The word is used in the same sense in a multitude of cases in the Old Testament, and is of which the Rev. Dr. Hatfield, (New School Presapplied to any person, place, or thing, set apart byterian,) is pastor, was opened for Divine serfor the service of God. It is used in the same vice on last Sabbath. It is situated near the sense in the New Testament, also. See Matt. iv: Hudson River Railroad Station, was erected at a 5; vii: 6; Luke ii: 23; 1. Cor. vii: 14. The cost of only \$40,000, and will seat one thousand Jews, therefore, in this passage are called 'Lolv.' four hundred persons. This new congregation was because peculiarly consecrated to God-separaorganized but little more than a year ago, and has ted from the rest of the world as his chosen now a Sabbath School of sixty teachers and seven people." He adds: "In 1. Cor. vii: 14. the hundred pupils; whilst both the attendance and children of professing Christians are called holy' NOT IN REFERENCE TO THEIR MOBAL CON-A plan of "Systematic Visitation" has been DITION, BUT THEIR BELATION TO THE CHUBCH." adopted by churches of different denominations. It is in this ecclesiastical sense-so familiar to to discover the spiritual wants of the people, and the Jews under the old economy-that the chilto endeavor to lead many to the sanctuary who dren having a believing parent are called holy. now never enter any place of religious worship. Jewish children were included within the covenant. The population of the city proper is over 600,000, as to its outward dispensation. They were visibly while the church-sittings-if all were occupied of the Church ; God's chosen, covenant people. which is by no means the case-will accommodate and so is it with the children of believers. They only 200,000. It has been estimated that six belong to God's household, as other children do hundred new churches, at a cost of \$8,000,000,

not; they are born members of his Visible Church. Hence, they have right to the visible seal. But not on the ground of the presumption of the invisible grace, which it signifies. And the term " holy," as used by Paul in the above cited passages, cannot so be construed in any proper ceeping with the argument.

The question turns upon the idea of the Church. If its visibility be virtually sunk in the cited by the discussion of the propriety of run Invisible Church, of which God alone can know ning the cars in that city on the Lord's day. A the membership, then baptism and the visible short time ago, the project was advocated in a membership may be nothing except as based on sermon by the Rev. T. W. Farlay, Unitarian, and the presumption of the spiritual membership. But strongly opposed in a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Paul, in Rom. xi., and in I. Cor. vii., is plainly arguing a question of relation to the visible Church. In case of the husband being a heathen and the In Philadelphia, the friends of the REV. DUDwife a Christian, "the unbelieving husband (he LEY A. TYNG, (Episcopalian,) lately dismissed says,) is sanctified by the wife, and the unbe-

lieving wife is sanctified by the husband, else tenor of a sermon, have organized a new church, were your children unclean, but now are they called "The Church of the Covenant." One-HOLY." hundred families, including one hundred and fifty "The Apostle," says Dr. Mason, " surely does communicants, lave connected themselves withil

tion.' This is contrary to reason, to

lieving does sanctify the unbelieving parent, their

children are the reverse of unclean-they are notr;' they are born under peculiar relations

to God; they are appropriated to him; they are

members of his Church; and As such they un

doubtedly have a right to the token of their membership—to baptism. In the Scriptural

style, the terms 'holy ' and 'unclean' are the pre oise terms for such as were and as were not re

spectively within the external covenant of God.

DONATIONS in February, \$16,665. PUBLICATION.

This magnificent structure, but immense-

Revivals.

ALBIA, IOWA .- We learn that the Presbyterian church in this place, enjoyed a time even the present. King manifested a refreshing season, during its late communion. The series of meetings continued during the week-preaching every day. The Holy among the Persians these sgents of the Spirit, had been, and we trust still is, gra- American Board were recognized as Englishciously and manifestly in their midst. Twenty-four in all, have united with the church ; was taught in their schools, and they were six on certificate, and eighteen on examination.

RICHMOND, VA .- The Central Presbyterian speaks of a powerful work of grace, in Duval Street Presbyterian church. Some thirty-five persons had professed a change, and the work seemed but commencing.

MT. PLEASANT, IOWA .- The church in this place, under the pastoral care of Rev. T. Stearns, is much blessed. At a late communion, twenty-two persons were received-fourteen on certificate, and eight on examination. About one hundred members have been added within two years.

FREDERICKTON, OHIO.-Mr. Caldwell in forms us that all the churches in this place have been enjoying a precious revival. For three months the attention has been general. To the Presbyterian church thirty persons have been added, mostly on examination. A number of these are young men, from mom the ranks of the ministry may be recruited.

WINTERSVILLE, O.-In the charge of Rev. D. R. Campbell, a very interesting work of grace is in progress. Twenty-seven persons have been hopefully converted, and received recently into the communion of the church. Others are still inquiring. The Lord is truly in our midst.

A Declension.

as a climax to these enactments, the profilgate Bishops already referred to were raised In another column we present, over the to the office of directors over every thing signature of the Secretary of the Board of pertaining to the American Mission. To a Domestic Missions, the sad fact, that there certain extent this firman was not executed ; has been a decline to the extent of \$4,000, but since the troubles commenced with in the contributions of the churches, during Eugland, Azker Ali Khan, the Commanderthe year just closed. Why is it so? Is it in-Chief, has been sent into Oroomiah for from the want of Traveling Agents? Can the express purpose of fully carrying out it be that pastors, after all that has been said. the provisions of this royal order. have been so negligent? There should have

The conduct of this general has been all been an increase, instead of a decline. Every yest should bring in enlarged means. that the emissaries of Russia and the Jesuits Our Church increases, in numbers and (for they, too, it appears, have been in the that the emissaries of Russia and the Jesuits wealth; and, with a spreading population, field,) could desire. Parents are threatened her wants enlarge. Why, then, have these if they send their children to school ; while wants not been met? They were known. native teachers are fined, imprisoned, or The Board stated them in season; and rebeaten. Even those who are not actually iterated the call for supplies; and the Church engaged, in teaching, it appears, are bastijournals sent the pleadings and warnings to nadoed; and native preachers, also, are every pastor and Session. And see the retreated in a similar way, without any crime being charged against them. Fifty schools sult! Must there be a return to the Agent are broken up, in which a great amount of system? Something must be done. There must be good had been done; and the people are and wisely directed. As forbidden to read the books which have well might we expect grain to grow without been published by the Mission Press. The tillage, and harvests to come in from our pious Nestorian preachers are prevented fields without laborers, as that funds will from entering their own churches, and they flow into our treasuries without agencies to are even prohibited from preaching in their gather them. The parochial officers must own dwelling houses. Two of the most excellent of the Bishops are to be removed work, or others must. There must be an infrom their dioceses, and their successors are strumentality. God has so ordained. What to be the two abandoned men to whom we

shall it be? Arouse, brethren. Let the have already referred. These reckless charfaithful Missionary be neither turned away, acters are invested with unlimited power. nor starved. Let not the Macedonian cry, and they are to be obeyed in all things, unfrom your feeble congregations, and your der pain of immediate punishment. new settlements, the repelled by the humili-

ating response from your Board, We are not It is not believed that the feeble ruler of

correspondence, it is stated, clearly show the ordered his officers to protect them, and to connexion of this writer with the Jesuits, patronize them in their labors; and at one

> Divine truth. Happily for that cause, the Shah has een arrested in his course, and the conduct will remain for the representative of our lovernment from Washington to do his duty

on his arrival in Persia. That many days can elapse after his credentials are delivered until efficient steps shall be taken to deliver his countrymen from all their oppressors, nd reinstate them in the position which hey formerly occupied, we do not believe.

we close by adverting to the fact which our people should never forget, that there are ust two countries in the world in which the Gospel enjoys liberty, and that the extension of their rule involves the opening up of new fields for missionary enterprise, by which the best interests of Kumanity are promoted ; and that these countries are Great Britain and the United States. Russia and the Papal powers would enslave the minds of men, in order to enslave their bodies; and

English language to any one; from sending any native Nestorian to preach; and the people are forbidden to attend on the preaching of the missionaries. A censor was set over the press, in order to prevent any thing being published which was opposed to the former superstitions of the Nestorians; and, aggression is never to be sanctioned.

Old and New School Presbyterians. We have no idea that the slightest benediscussion of the Old and New School differences, and hence would not say a word fidence will spring up, and love will grow apace. There will, however, be occasional remarks and inquiries. Let these be noted with respect. We are not to ignore each other.

A correspondent writes as follows : Оню, March 23, 1857.

DR. M'KINNEY: -Dear Str:-I hope you will permit my turning your attention: briefly to a point of Doctrine, which is remarked by some as being the only difference between the Old and Name of the structure of the old and New School Presbyterians, viz. : Limited Atone ment. Now, Dr., is the difference of such vital fluential bodies from being united in one. Would it not be beautiful, if it could be done, to see them as one stick in the hand of the Great Head of the Church. Will you, or some one, please Yours traly, THEO-A. or the characteristical give your opinion.

The word "limited," as applied to the Atonement, is very indefinite in its signifi-

knowledge which are needed for the ordinary business of mechanical and mercantile and fully warrant the suspicion that this life. Vice is repressed, and virtue enfraternity have had their share in stirring couraged. One hundred and fifty five of R. L. Breck and Wm. Flinn, and published up this persecution against the friends of the pupils have finished the prescribed at Macon, Ga.

course, and been bound out to trades. according to the will of Mr. Girard. Twentyone of these have chosen the business of of the British Government has been such printers-a business influential upon the of the Bible Society, in terms very encouras to show him the folly of his designs. It community beyond most others. Some are aging. In noting the state of the churches, learning to be farmers, gardners, &c., &c. he commends Drs. Scott and Anderson high-

Dueling.

The Southern Presbyterian is publishing Evangelical Christians seem to labor there a series of articles, expository of the inhu- in great harmony. manity," folly and wickedness of this sc called gentleman's code of honor (!!!) No. VII. and VIII., now before us, show, The lives and safety of our fellow country, most lucidly, that the practice is dish mora-

men, as well as their liberties, must be pro- ble, in a very high degree. tected, and our people will see that this is . Dueling is made penal by law ; it is coneffectually and promptly done. ' Meantime, demned by moralists, and is utterly reprobated by Christians. But still it lives. Why is this? Why, public sentiment still, in insult meekly, still finds himself despised, while he who resents it is fawned on and applauded. We see this every day, on a smaller scale; and, among high folks, it must have its desperate bearings. Whenever public sentiment shall forbid the vile practice, it will cease. As soon as it shall become really disreputable, the law will have where they rule over an enslaved people, terrors and aid in its suppression; but while they will persistently shut out every portion the man who refuses, under an insult, to of the truth, lest it should awaken and in- give a challenge, is despised; and while the igorate the mind. But while we say this, man who accepts a challenge, and indulges we insist, most strenuously, that Protestant in some bluster and bravado, is applauded that ancient seat of learning, will be hailed with influence shall be extended only by right- in the papers, and carressed by ladies and delight by the truly pious of every name. Thereeous means, and for worthy ends. Unjust gentlemen, and promoted to office by elec-

tors, we have but little hope of seeing much improvement. To effect a remedy, the meek man must be held in honor, and the .bravado gentleit, at the present time, would result from man be despised. And the acceptor of a challenge; equally with the giver of it, ble omen; and it is earnestly hoped, that the must be reprobated. They must be redesigned to provoke such a discussion. If garded, both, as men of blood, all approbawe can live, side by side, in peace, and tion be withheld, their company be repelled. serve our Master with devotedness, we shall and they estimated as unworthy forever, of then see each other's good works, and con- a vote for any office which they might ask. Consistency on the part of the religious community, male and female, and on the part of the humane, and of the men of true courage, moral as well as physical, would soon reduce dueling to a very low grade in the

scale of respectability, and make it a sin of but rare occurrence.

Jefferson College. The Winter term, in this Institution.

closed last week, to be followed by a vacaimportance, as to prevent two such large and in | tion of six weeks. The new President, Dr. Alden, had been present, during the latter part of the term, and was duly inaugurated at the meeting of the Board. Rev. A. B. Brown, D. D., the former

Economy and History ; a position which, we cation. All evangelical Christians regard are pleased to learn he has agreed to octhe worth of the Atonement as infinite. cupy. Dr. Brown feels a deep interest in S. Boker, the rich liquor merchant, are again Its application they, with the same unanim. the College which he served so long and so filled with evidence in the celebrated TRINITY ity, regard as limited. All mankind do not usefully, and the Trustees and Faculty are CHURCH CASE. This church was incorporated in have the benefits applied, to their eternal sal- gratified to have his aid in a department 1697, and property ceded which has become of vation. Some think they get clear of diffi- which will not tax his energies so severely great value at the present day. In 1814, an Act culties and obscurities by representing as did the duties of his former station. Atonement as general, and Redemption as The prospects of the College, especially as holders of this church. While the other Episcoparticular. But we enter not into the dis- they may be connected with the Faculty, pal churches in the city of New York contend

principles of Presbyterianism. number indicates much ability, and gives promise of usefulness. It is edited by Revs.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A writer in the Pacific Methodist speaks of the recent anniversary ly. They are preaching to very large congregations, and exerting a happy influence.

> Eastern Summary. BOSTON

THE REV. CHARLES S. FINNEY has been laboring in Boston for the last three months as an Evangelist... His ministrations have been confined principally to the Park Street and Shawmut worth ; and as such we accept the issue. Congregational churches, and to a Baptist church of which the Rev. Dr. Neale is pastor. He preaches every evening, and generally once or twice in the morning. Neither of the Congregational papers published in that city has done any. thing more with respect to him, than simply to state the fact of his presence. And but few of the Evangelical pastors have given him any countenance. The Congregationalist, of last week. intimates that there seems to be a preparation in progress, for a general and precious revival of religion in Boston and vicinity, but says nothing of the labors or success of this once noted Evangelist, toward producing such a result

HARVARD .- Every favorable appearance of return to the faith of the founders of Harvard College, and every indication of awakened interest in the great subject of personal religion in out in last week's Banner,) as to the BASIS of Infant Baptism. &c. We can more abundantly fortify our sense the passage, from the highest authorities. "five students have recently turned to Christ, and others are more or less deeply impressed." And the Past Huntherton, noder the full souvistion that "Jesus of Nazareth is passing by," has established a prayer-meeting for the special bene fit of those under his spiritual care. The appointment of this Professor was regarded as a favora-

expectations then cherished will not be disappointed. Christians should remember Harvard in their prayers. DIVINE SERVICE is now conducted regularly, in the French language, in the chapel of the Old.

here used."

pale of Christianity."

" Pagans, alien from the covenant."

South church, by the Rev. Loviaux. . The friends of the enterprise seem greatly encouraged. When will the Presbyterians of Pittsburgh and Allegheny begin to accomplish something for our large and increasing German population ? Will we continue to neglect, this great multitude, while the labors of our brethren of St. Louis and Dubuque, in behalf of the same race, have been so abundantly successful?

THE HON. EDWARD EVERETT will deliver the annual address before the Washington University of St. Louis. He will also repeat his celebrated Lecture on Washington, to the people of that city. NEW YORK.

New York is ever subject to excitement of some kind or other. Stirring incidents are taking place every day. Each one has its period of brief notoriety, destined to give place to some new topic. President, was elected Professor of Political The secular papers after being crowded in aulck succession with accounts of the Burdell murder, the Thalberg concerts, and the marriage of the conchiman, John Dean, to the daughter of John lieving parents." was passed, by which the right to the whole of this property was vested in the Trustees and pew-

the enterprise. They now worship in a hall capa another, or that either of them communicates t ble of seating two thousand people, which is gentheir children that internal conformity to the Di vine purity which is commonly called ' holiness ' or erally crowded. It is in contemplation to erect a church building with capacity for three thousand Scripture, and to daily experience. hearers. "" What, then, does the Apostle say ? He says that if the unbelieving were not sanctified by the

church has prevented the lower part of the city

from becoming a moral waste, and that she has

four large churches where no others would re-

main. But it has been discovered, by actual

examination, that within the limits designated are

where public worship is regularly sustained, and

most of them large congregations; and that there

are twenty-four Sabbath Schools in operation

THE NEW CHURCH erected for the congregatio

membership are continually increasing.

are demanded to meet the wants of the people.

THE LEGISLATURE of New York has made a

appropriation of \$25,000 to Rochester University,

(Baptist,) for buildings, library, and the genera

requirements of the Institution, upon condition

of a like sum being secured for the same purposes,

THE CITIZENS of Brooklyn have been much ex

PHILADELPHIA.

from his congregation on account of the political

by subscription.

Storrs, Congregationalist.

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thirteen churches, of eight different denominations,

The friends of TEMPERANCE in Philadelphia and vicinity, are very anxious that the "Board of believing parent, their children would be unclean-Licensers" appointed to license persons to sell spirituous liquors, should make suitable selections, and that they should be held to rigid accountability; while the penalty should be visited upon all who set the law at defiance. We may add, that an equal solicitude is felt in our own community, on the same subject.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Infant Membership .-- 1. Cor. vii: 14.

-Mason's Essays on the Church, p. 111. "Difficulties," he adds again, "are created by proneous notions of the nature of God's CHURCE, by confounding visible members with he sure MR. EDITOR :--- This subject is so important in itself, and so full of important Scriptural conconfounding visible members with his ELECT nexions and practical issues, that you properly and his covenant to the Church with his covena invite further discussion. A test passage is that of gracein Christ Jesus."

And the venerable Dr. MILLER comments c in 1. Cor. vil: 14. The Reviewer's exposition of it is a clue to the whole theory which he puts this passage thus:

""." The terms ' holy' and 'unclean,' as is well known to all attentive readers of the Scripture He admits, in his Explanation of last week have not only a spiritual, but also an ecclesius that from the application, in this passage of the sense. in the Word of God. Thus, under the Old term "holy," to the children of believers, he Testament economy, the peculiar people of Go "argued the presumption of their being, or beare said to be 'an holy people,' &c. ; not because coming holy sooner or later." The presumption they were all, or even a majority of them, really consecrated in heart to God, but because they were all his professing people. his covenanted people. They all belonged to that external body which he had called out of the world, and estabwe admit, does not mean a certainty. But the holiness, in the text, he takes to be spiritual holiness. and "not a mere federal sanctity, different from that promised in the covenant of grace." Is lished as the depository of his truth, &c. And in this," he asks, "mere federal holiness, in the sense this sense it is that the children having but one believing parent are ' holy ;' that is. in covenant of something less than a PRESUMPTIVE OR REAL HOLINESS, &c." And for this latter sense he cites Uitringa and Witsius as specimens of the Re-united."-p. 20. with God; members of that Church with which

formed opinions of this passage, and as holding Dr. M. then cites the view of Dr. Mason, which to "the presumptive regeneration of infants," and we have just given, and to which we refer our as "referring it more exclusively than himself to readers, as containing a full and able discussion of the period of infancy." These citations do not at this important question. all indorse the Reviewer's positions (as pointed

In FISHER'S CATECHISM we read :

Ques. 38, p. 140. "What holiness is thirt eant? (viz., in 1. Cor. vii: 14.) Ans. Federal holiness-or being admitted to Church member-ship, together with their believing or professing parent

We begin with TURBETIN-De Baptismo, p. Ques. 40. "How doth federal holiness entitie 467; Vol: III. On 1. Cor. vii : 14, he says, an infantato baptism 1. An. Federal holines in the sense of FEDERAL SANCTITY, (sanctilate in willy of the creating willing the parent federali,) that is, Christian, and vertaining to the federali,) that is, Christian, and pertaining to the thereof." Church. Therefore 'unclean' and 'holy,' here

And now, as the author refers me to out designate Gentile and Christian, in which sense LARGEE CATECHISM for the sense in which this the corresponding Hebrew word is often taken passage is taken. I would have him observe that with the Talmudists-a progeny was said to be the citation which he has pointed out, under begotten 'in sanctify' when the parents became 'a Ques. 147," to show that a spiritual holiness is proselytes, and 't out of sanctity' when they were understood in 1. Cor. vii: 14, refers the reader yet Gentiles. The children of heathen were, in for the true sense to "Ques. 166," where it is their view, unclean, (Acts x: 28,) and the chil- first cited, to show that "Baptism is not to be dren of Jews were holy-in which sense, there- administered to any that are out of the visible Church, and so strangers from the covenant promise, till they profess their faith in Christ and

> parents either both or but one of them profession faith, in Christ, and obedience to him, are, 15 THAT RESPECT, within the covenant, and are to be baptized .-- 1. Cor. vii : 14."

We have only to remark that if "real hollof the promise-as among the Jews "holy" and bership in the VISIBLE CHURCH,) be measured "unholy" were understood to mean " consecrated" by Paul in the passage, it would go is? full length of asserting the real holiness of bepleasing to God, as alien from the covenant," THEY HOLY." This is their STATUS, whatever lievers' children ; for the language is, "Now ARE is. I understand it to assert their membership the VISIBLE CHURCH, and hence their right to bag understands the Apostle here to mean that the membership in the INVISIBLE CHURCH," or war

changed from Springdale, Ohio, to One

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fore, as familiar to the people, the term holy is LIGHTFOOT also understands "holy" here as obedience to him. But infants descending from meaning "born in sanctity," that is, "within the PAREUS, CALVIN BEZA, CAPELLUS, SCLATERUS, are cited by Poole in his Synopsis, as understanding "holy" here to mean "Christian "-pertaining to the covenant and the Church, by virtue

and "profane." Accordingly, the antithetical term "Aunclean," PISCATOR takes to mean, "Dis-(federally unholy.) And PAREUS construes it, Thes" Assembly's Annotations " (so called ?)

children of believers are holy "as comprised in rants the presumption that they are "sandithe OUTWARD' COVENANT of God, and having ac- by the Holy Spirit," even so long as " till the Co" cess and right to the signs and seals of his grace, as irary oppears." well as any of those that were born of both be-

The "DUTCH ANNOTATIONS" (ordered and appointed by the Synod of Dort,) give the following

comment: "For otherwise were your children unclean that is, strangers from God's corenant, as is testified of the unbelieving Gentiles and their seed (Eph. ii : 12.) But now are they holy-that 13, ATG comprehended in THE OUTWARD COVENANT

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