Barner and Advocate.

PITTSBURGH, JULY 4, 1857.

TERMS. \$1.50, in advance; or in Clubs \$1.25; or, delivered at residences of Subscribers, \$1.75. See Prospectus, on Third Page RENEWALS should be prompt; a little while before the year expires, that we may make full arrangements for a steady supply. THE RED WRAPPER indicates that we desire a renewal. If, however, in the haste of mailing, this signal should be omitted, we hope our friends will still not forget us.
REMITTANCES.—Send payment by safe hands, when convenient. Or, send by mail. enclosing with ordinary care, and troubling nobody with a knowledge of what you are doing. For a large amount, send a Draft, or

large notes. For ensortwo papers, send Gold TO MAKE CHANGE, Send postage stamps or better still, send for more papers; say \$7 for Seventy numbers, or \$1 for Thirty-three

to REV. DAVID McKINNEY. Pittsburgh,

REV. STEPHEN YERKES accepts his appointment to a Professorship in the Danville Theological Seminary.

the loss.

BEAVER CREEK, VA .- In this church. under the pastoral care of Rev. A. L. Hogshead, fourteen persons were recently added to the communion on examination, and others were expected soon to follow.

REV. HUGH W. GUTHRIE, missionary of the Board to the Indians at Little Traverse, Michigan returns, on the 4th inst, from a visit of some weeks amongst us, with his lady, to the distant and lonely field of his labors.

THE FAMINE IN MICHIGAN, the last win ter and spring, was very severe. It was in the new settlements whither families had moved the previous summer, and had not raised a sufficiency of food.

OXFORD FEMALE COLLEGE, OHIO .- The Third Annual Catalogue of this institution gives us a list of pupils, as follows: Resident graduates, 5; Senior class, 17; Junior, 17; Middle, 26; Minor, 40; University class, 39; Preparatory Department, 79; total, 208.

THE JOURNAL AND THE PROHIBITIONIST. temperance papers, have become united, under the name of the former, which will hence forth be issued monthly, as before, in the city of New York. The Journal is well worthy the attention of the friends of temperance throughout the whole land.

THE BIBLE CLASS.—Such an Association should be in every church, and it should prace every youth. If the pa conduct it, the duty falls upon the elders. Let the one, or two, or more be selected for the work, whom the brethren deem most competent, and let such duly prepare to give instruction in the best manner. Preparation is needed by every man, and the importance of the duty demands it.

the latter, on his Exposition of the First Epistle to the Corinthians, recently published, will be received with interest.

Degrees Conferred

The College of New Jersey has conferred the degree of D.D., on Rev. William Henry of Newark : Rev. Peter Lorimer, of London : Rev. Thatcher Thaver, of Newport; Rev. George Cummings, of Washington; and Rev. David D. Demarest, of Hudson.

Princeton Seminary.

of labor in the Church at home, with a view fruits of holy living. Be honest. to settlement.

The Seminary also has received, from a donor whose name is concealed, ten thousand dollars, as we see stated, the interest to be appropriated to the sustentation of poor young men, while engaged in their course of study. We rejoice in these evidences of favor toward this worthy Institution.

Payment of Debts.

We are pleased to see it stated that the Spring Garden Church, Philadelphia, is freed from debt. The congregation was formed but a few years ago, and the edifice erected through the great industry, and personal acceptability of Dr. John M'Dowell. Recently a venerable ruling elder, being sick and anticipating death as near, expressed a strong desire to leave the house of God, in which he had worshipped, free from pecuniary obligations. To make his wish effective, he proposed to give \$4,000, in case the congregation would raise what more would be needed. The work was done; and pastor, elder, and people now rejoice in having a sanctuary, which is unencumbered by workmen's and lender's claims. Should not every church do so?

South Carolina College.

This institution has been beset with difficulties, and is not likely easily to escape them. Recent disturbances have been serious, and been continued for weeks, as we rity of any one of the Professors." They also, by a vote of 15 to 8, pass a resolution requesting the President and Professors forthwith to resign. The request is prompttill the first of October next; and a com- mourn. We are the ministers of consolation danger of leaving abuses to be rectified by

Funeral Sermons.

casion of a funeral, is, in some portions of the Church and country, exceedingly prevalent. This desire may not always be the most pure, and yet there is something connected with it which makes the request not easily to be resisted by the pastor. How can he refuse! To preach is his duty, and when Providence collects the audience and reads to them such a lesson, how can the messenger of truth hesitate to improve the occasion! And yet there are objections made to the having of a funeral sermon, as a uniform and invariable habit. Ought, then, the practice to be discontinued? We think not. Especially do we think that the minister should exhibit no reluctance. He should rather favor the desire to have this to be the established order of things; modified, of course, by the extent of his charge, the scattered situation of his flock, the character of those among whom they are dispersed, and other circumstances indicating a need of the instruction which may be given. In a ministry of greatly over a score of years, in the pastoral relation and otherwise, we cannot MR. JAMES A. IRWIN, of the Presbyte- recollect that we ever declined a call to rian Book Rooms, died on Tuesday morning, preach a funeral sermon; and we have frethe 30th ult. Many of our readers will feel | quently regarded an opportunity thus presented as being one of the most favorable which we enjoyed for preaching the Gospel of Salvation; and, with the most earnest efforts at fidelity, we do not know that serious

> offence was ever given. We take the liberty of making, briefly, A FEW SUGGESTIONS on the manner of discharg-

1. Always found the remarks to be made on a portion of God's own Word, plainly cited One verse of Scripture has more power than thousands of man's words. The labors of the speaker are useful to bring the truth fairly and favorably in contact with the mind of the hearer.

2. Let the effort be to make a substantial improvement of the occasion. It is an opportunity given-yea, it is a call in God's providence upon his ministering servant, to make ready a people to meet him in judgment. and so to meet him as to have an approving award, and to enter into rest. Viewing it thus, the preacher can be at no loss for a subject, both important and appropriate. The deceased may have been young or old, wise or unwise, the event will still help to enforce a Scriptural theme—the importance of being prepared for death; what follows death: meetness for heaven's joys: the certainty of a speedy and just award; regeneration; saving faith; repentance; the evidences of Christian character; holiness; peace with neighbors: confession of faults; reparation of injuries done; charities bestowed: provision made for a widow and orphans; business duly arranged to be left—a hundred things, form proper subjects of discourse; all of which will then be listened to more seriously and benevolently than at any other

3. Always preach to the living.

4. Avoid laudations of the dead. They are removed beyond the reach of praise. It To aid both teacher and pupil, we are can do them no good, whether it be truthpleased to see such works as those of Drs. fully or falsely uttered. But if the praise be Jacobus and Hodge. The "Questions" of undeserved, the utterance of it will do an immense injury to the living. Judicious hearers, who may have known the deceased, will despise the minister. Their confidence in him will be lastingly diminished, if not utterly destroyed. Injudicious hearers will draw the conclusion that if that man was, in the opinion of a minister of Christ, a Christian, and Green, of Princeton; Rev. Daniel W. Poor, is gone to heaven, then religion is no great matter, and the path to glory is much wider than the Master represented it to be; and a foolish heart will likely lead them to a false presumption in their own case. Let not the minister, by any stretch of charity, nor by any impulse of tenderness, intimate a belief The demand for ministers is so great, that | that the departed is gone to heaven, only as of the recent graduating class of Princeton, there has been evidence of unfeigned repenttwenty-six in number, two were engaged to ance toward God, and a genuine faith in our the Foreign Board, and twenty-one to places Lord Jesus Christ, and the unmistakable

5. Note any thing specific in the history of the departed which the speaker knew well from personal intercourse, and where all will accord approbation, and where the deceased was truly an example to be followed. The righteous, being dead, yet speak. Suppress not their utterances.

6. Avoid harrowing statements as to the misery of the person called hence, he having given no decisive evidence of experimental religion. Leave him in the hands of a righteous God, who will do no injustice to any of his creatures. But be, at the same time, faithful in warnings and admonitions. Who would be willing to die just as that man died; would willingly take a chance to be where he is—would like to be summoned so suddenly and with so little preparation, into the presence of the Judge, and to have his eternal state fixed just in accordance with the deeds he has done in the body! Would it not be desirable to have more of faith, more of repentance, more of holiness among those deeds done than could be found at the close of such

7. There may occasionally be a direct exposition and comment setting forth the causes, and their character and results, which led to the dreadful end of the unhappy mortal whose obsequies we mournfully celebrate. We may note the infidelity, the bad company, the forsaking of parental precepts, the Sabbath-breaking, the lewdness, gambling, learn by the Southern Presbyterian, and drunkenness, &c. which destroyed a spirit Carolinian; but the statements do not em- otherwise noble, and blasted the bright prosbrace particulars. The Board of Trustees pects of early youth and a religious educahave held a meeting, and "exonerate the tion. But, in all such cases-and we think President from any imputation on his char- they are but few, though to be fearlessly as acter." They also "perceive no grounds well as kindly handled when taken up-in for any charge affecting the honor or integ- all such cases, it is prudent, and a duty also, to consult the relatives who may be present. They are not likely to object, when they know that the matter is in the hands of a wise, as well as a godly minister. We are and safety. ly complied with, and a part of the Professors | not ruthlessly to inflict additional pain upon are re-elected. The exercises are suspended the sorrowing. We mourn with those that can of Bloomington, Ind, intimates to us the

hand-faithful still to him, and to all the

A desire to have a sermon preached on the And there are REASONS, many and weighty, rging the pastor to preach a funeral sermon,

lways, when requested. 1. It is a season when consolation is needed. The presence of the minister is then expected; and, not only for the good he may do at the time, but for his lasting influence their sorrows and gratify their desires—those itual instruction and comfort.

2. The mind of the mourners, and neighbors who will collect at the funeral, is then a terrible act, nor any work for "Regulators" apon the moistened earth.

3. There are, ordinarily we think-cerainly there often are—persons present at funerals, who but seldom, if ever, go to hear the Gospel preached in the house of worship: and to whom the minister can, at no other should be a sermon.

and the opportunity should be embraced, as ent to us for that purpose.

5. The preaching of funeral sermons may e made of much benefit to the pastor. There being but little time for preparation, he will be induced to apply his mind vigormen, a great advantage. It will also pronote the habit of warm, earnest, extemporanot easily estimated.

We might present other reasons; but we eave the subject here, with a simple remark or two. It is not needful that the discourse should be always at the time of the interment. Ordinarily it is best so, but sometimes it may properly be deferred till the Lord's day. Neither should the sermon be a long one. nor formal as to divisions, discussion, inferences, &c. It should be brief, plain, easy, natural in manner, while most earnest and affectionate. Let it be adapted to the case, the time, the audience, the needs-adapted o the wants of the living, and to the manifestation of the Redeemer's praise. As to we should think that it must be only on very pecial and singular occasions, where the eading, preaching, singing and prayer hould, altogether, much exceed thirty minutes. A few words, fitly spoken, make the impression, which is most favorable and most enduring.

Lynch Law.

way of doing things. Sometimes, perhaps pure. mostly thus far, substantial justice has been rendered; but still it is fearful. It may be terribly abused. The virtuous may become the object of displeasure, and then justice would be utterly perverted. The thing ought not to be tolerated. But how shall it be prevented? There is one most effectual way; and that is, for the civil officers to be prompt and efficient in apprehending and punishing offenders. No community will put themselves to the trouble of arresting and executing a culprit, and thereby incur a liability to the severest civil and criminal penalties, when they have a confidence in the authorized administrators of law, that they

will promptly and fully discharge their duty. The object with the community is, selfprotection. This is to be attained by restraining the wicked; and this latter is accomplished by the sure, speedy, and full punishment of transgressors. Let, then, the lawful officers be honest and prompt men, and there will be no need of a resort to Judge Lynch; and his honor, of bad fame, will be seldom honored by an appeal to his court.

We are led to these remarks by the frequency with which, in our exchanges, we observe accounts of culprits being seized by the populace, sometimes even taken from the hands of the officers, or from the jail, and tried and punished. These things occur more in the North-West and South-West, but older sections of the country are not strangers to them. Lawlessness is rampant in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York

A case recently occurred at Memphis, Tenn. A man named Eveson demanded payment of a debt from a gambler named Abel. Abel shot Eveson dead, and was at once arrested and imprisoned. There was a phis, June 25th, says:

A meeting of citizens was held last night, and formed a jury of six men from each ward. They found Abel guilty of murder in the first degree. Twelve were for lynchng, and the rest were for punishing him lawfully. A resolution was passed, requiring all the gamblers to leave the city within ten days, or they would be forcibly ejected. The father of Abel, also a murderer and a gambler, was made to leave the city at twelve to-day. Last night a crowd got a cannon to force the jail, but were dissuaded by the

Mayor. Now, under a steady and vigorous adminwould have been scarce, and in bad odor, and feeble, and timid; and the community would have had a full confidence that justice hence they would not have felt themselves necessitated to interfere Every friend of law and order should do his full part in havand should then sustain them entirely in the speedy and full discharge of their duty. If they can be depended on to do the work, there will be no mob to take it out of their hands. Under them we shall live in peace

Another incident, given in the Republimittee is appointed to re-organize the college. to those upon whom God has laid his heavy lawless combinations. It states that:

About forty "Regulators" broke open the | we would call upon ourselves and all our

Whether this man was a real offender, or only a fancied one, does not appear. The with the family, he should sympathize in event, however, shows a very great defecton the part of the State and county officials. desires being, in the case supposed, for spir- Every culprit should be sought out and punished, by the lawful officers, that there might not be either provocation or excuse for such nore than usually tender; their attention to do; and when any assume to be regulawill hence be more particular, and the im- tors, those whose duty it is to take care of ressions made will be more deep and last. the public weal, should be so prompt, and so ng. To preach then is like sowing seed strong in the public confidence, that they could at once reduce them to order.

The North British Review.

Our readers will no doubt remember very lengthened editorial on the character of this Review, which we felt called on to pub- that the number of students is still small. time, obtain access. For their sakes, there lish, especially in connexion with the spirit | There were 34 the last session. The librawhich it displayed to the late Dr. Chal-4. There are many portions of God's mers and his works. That notice found its Word just suited for texts on such occasions; way to Dr. Hanna, the Biographer of Dr. Chalmers, to Dr. Cunningham, of Edinburgh, and others of literary and theological celebrity in Scotland. We believe we were the first public journalists who noticed, at length, the extraordinary spirit which this organ was permitted to cherish, for a time ously. To be pressed to this is, with many unrebuked by the leading men of Scotland. But, if our brethren there were slow to move. they were yet the firm friends of truth; neous address—an acquisition whose value is and their leading literature they would not permit to become corrupt nor corrupting.

At the close of the late session of the Free Church Theological College in Edinburgh, Dr. Cunningham, in an address, dwelt at length on the treatment of Dr. Chalmers by the North British, and adverted, in his powerful manner, to the points which we had criticised. The result has been that a change has taken place in the management of the Review. Mr. Fraser is no longer Editor, and his removal will be followed by a return, on the part of this important Quarterly, to the solidity and orthodoxy by which it had been characterized in its early days. The delays connected with the change of editor, the amount of time which may be occupied, are noticed in a card by the New York publisher, who is prepared to issue the American Edition of the May number as soon as possible after the British copy reaches him.

Our readers may have also noted our strictures on the Germanizing rationalism of Dr. Davidson, of the Lancashire Independent College, at Manchester. It is gratifying to find, as our London Correspondent has informed our readers, that Dr. Davidson is This term is applied to the summary pun- likely to be removed from his present posiishment of offenders, where there are some tion, and that the young men who are to be of the forms of trial, not by the constituted | prepared in this valuable College may, in officers of justice, but by the people in mass, | future, be saved from the insidious poison of or by a portion of the people. It is a fearful | his prelections. Let the fountains be kept

The American Tract Society.

Our readers will remember, that in last May a year, there was much excitement at to but very few in his day. The Presbytethe Annual Meeting of this Society, relative to the character of its publications; and especially in regard to the subject of slavery. A Committee of fifteen was appointed to examine and report. The report was made at the late meeting, in May, and was unanimously adopted. We noticed it at the time. All parties seemed then pleased. But extremists both claiming the victory, naturally awaked wonder, and led to much conjecture as to what would be the character of the Society's future publications. Would they maintain their old principle? Or retaining the words, would they interpret their powers and duties differently? And what change could they consistently make? Hopes and fears were expressed. Confidence and distrust were uttered. In this state of things, the officers come out with the following Circular.

evangelical Christians, and especially to the Society's Colporteurs, Superintendents, and General Agents, and to Editors of the religious press throughout our Southern and South-Western

DEAR BRETHREN IN CHRIST.-We feel called, in the providence of God, to express our deep regret in perceiving that what we regard as a misapprehension exists in the minds of some highly esteemed brethren, as to the true import of the report of a Special Committee unanimously adopted at this Society's late anniversary. The idea that that report contemplates

any violation of the fundamental catholic principle by which the Society has for thirty-two years been governed, in issuing only what is "calculated to receive the approbation of all evangelical Christians," we believe to be an error not warranted by the language of that report.

The almost unanimous voice, not only of great excitement. A dispatch from Mem- the Special Committee, but of the Society the word mystery, and several others, in all and of its friends and patrons in all parts of the books of the Old Testament. the country is decided, that the Society must carry out in good faith the sacred the Gospel to every creature."

country.'

confided. And in the name of our blessed Master, is even morally there

house of a man hamed Bingham, near that brethren, general agents, superintendents, town, captured and took him into an adjoin- and colporteurs providentially engaged in ing wood, where he was so dreadfully scourged | this service, to go on in our work of faith with rods and bludgeons, that he died soon and labor of love, undiverted by whatever afterwards. Active measures have been may occur around us; to confide in God and adopted to arrest the perpetrators of this in his people; to do all we can to spread the glorious Gospel of our Redeemer; to trust in him to order all events; to supplicate him to remove prejudice and open the way before us, to give us love to souls, a spirit of

peace and good will towards all men, and to make our poor endeavors effectual in winning souls to him. And may we not confide in the great body of evangelical Christians still cordially to co-operate in this blessed work? Your brethren and fellow servants in

WM. A. HALLOCK, O. EASTMAN, Corresponding Secretaries.

New York, June 15, 1857.

The Seminary at Columbia.

The Board of Directors of the Theological Seminary of the Synods of South Carolina and Georgia, held a meeting on the 26th of May. The institution is flourishing, except ry contains 16,574 volumes, including the "Smyth Library." There are four professors, including Dr. Adger, who has not yet been inaugurated; and there is also a teacher of Hebrew.

The endowments are :-1. The South Carolina, having \$27,450 invested, at 8 per cent, on an average. 2. The Georgia, having \$28,500 invested

at an average of 71 per cent.

3. The third Professorship, having \$33, 389 invested, at an average of 72 per cent. 4. The fourth Professorship, having a subscription adequate to the purchase of a house, and to the investing of \$32,700. The most of this subscription is collected or is in notes bearing interest. It is esti-

mated to yield an annual income of \$2,250. This shows a commendable liberality, or rather a proper sense of duty on the part of the members of the Synods. We hope that those to whom the care of Allegheny Seminary properly belongs, where the number of students is so much greater, will not be found wanting, when called upon to complete her endowment.

Rev. John C. Young, D. D.

This eminent minister of Jesus Christ, died at his residence, in Danville, Ky., on the morning of the 23d of June. He was yet scarcely numbered among the aged, though he had done a good work for his church and country, as a minister and instructor. He was a Pennsylvanian by birth and education; a graduate, we believe, of Dickinson College; an Alumnus of Princeton Theological Seminary; a Tutor in the College of New Jersey; pastor of the Mc-Cord church, in Lexington, Ky., and President of Centre College, at Danville. To this last position he was called early in his ministry, and served in it till the time of

Dr. Young was among the most distinguished teachers and preachers in our Church; and in usefulness he was second rian Herald says of him:

"He was pre-eminently a good man. He was naturally amiable and kind in all his feelings toward those with whom he came in contact, but especially so to those who were under him as his pupils. Upon his natural excellences, Divine love had deeply engrafted the graces of the Holy Spirit in a very harmonious proportion. In the latter years of his life we were never thrown into his society, without feeling that we had been with one who had tasted and felt that the Lord was gracious, and one who was deeply exercised in spiritual things. The kingdom of Christ and its progress amongst men, were ever near to his heart, and formed the staple of his conversation. For every good work, he ever had a heart to feel, and a hand to give and to labor. No good cause ever failed to find an advocate in him. The spiritual and eternal interests of his pupils were always amongst the first objects of his thoughts and care. No College, in all the land, was ever blessed with more frequent or extensive revivals of religion than was the one over which he presided for so many years."

The "Church."

What do you mean by the term? What is the "Church?" The word is used with great indefiniteness—is much abused. Dr. Cox, in writing in the Genesee Evangelist, remarks :--

What will some of my readers say, if I tell them that the word church is a bad one, apart from its immense perversion and incalculable abuse. It was manufactured by the schoolmen, in the dark ages; and not well translates the original and classic word. ecclesia: which occurs, I think, about 115 times in the New Testament-in the text of the Old, not once! King James is thought to have inhibited its existence, with that of By a licentious metonomy we now use

commonly, and I will add, incorrigibly, for compact in its Constitution, and must con- the container, instead of the contained; for vey the messages of salvation through a the house, instead of the people, that meet crucified Redeemer to every accessible im- there to worship. In this sense is ecclesia mortal being, in all circumstances and con- used in the New Testament not once, Noditions throughout all our boundaries, in NEVER! I know what I write; and who they fulfilment of the great command to "preach | are who may scorn and deny it; and I know that I write the truth. It seems small at We believe the tenor and aim of the Re- first; but to the learned thinker in theology, port of the Special Committee to be in full everywhere, it is not an affair of such recoordance with this view, and that it was markable levity. It is used in the classics o understood by the Society in unanimous | for the people assembled on any occasion ly adopting it. That report solemnly re- Luke exemplifies this three times in one affirms, word for word, the fundamental chapter; Acts xix: 32, 39, 41. rendered istration of law, such a state of things could catholic article of the Society's Constituthere assembly: referring to a mob of wild not have been. Murderers and gamblers tion; and as publications are issued only by pagans, making an uproar in the theatre a the unanimous sanction of the Publishing Ephesus. So the Athenians, when convoked Committee, consisting of six prominent cler- at a given signal, to hear Demosthenes de gymen from as many different evangelical claim against Phillip of Macedon, are called ommunions, the Special Committee have an ecclesia. The word itself legitimately would be duly meted out to the culprit; and in their closing resolutions enjoined on the refers to the people alone; NOT to the place Publishing Committee "that their action, in where they meet! The primitive Chris carrying out the principles contained in the tians, with the exception here and there, of previous resolutions, will be such as will a poor synagogue transformed, had no places tend to promote the widest and best usefulin which to meet; or they met in private ing good men selected as executive officers, ness of this Society throughout our whole houses, in school rooms, in market places, in a grove, by the sea-side, or, like those who We most respectfully and in Christian heard the Saviour, in an open meadow, or confidence ask our esteemed fathers and by the way, or in a corn field, or on the side brethren in the ministry, and those who of a mountain. For one or two hundred control the religious press, if they will not years, at first, they had no certain place, in kindness and courtesey, and from love to permanent or built for the purpose, wherein Christ and to millions of destitute and per- to worship. How different from our times ishing souls, refrain from prejudging the fu- of cathedral magnificence, architectural exmittee in whom they have hisherto gratefully worshipping more the gorgeous palace, than even its INVISIBLE inhabitant-if He

Presbytery of Lake Superior.

minute of the late General Assembly, constituting a Presbytery with the above name. It is as follows :-

Resolved, That a new Presbytery, to be called Lake Superior, be erected out of a part of the territory of Winnebago, to consist of the following ministers and churches: The Rev. J. Irwin Smith of Presbytery of Erie, the Rev. J. M. Barnett of Presbytery of Blairsville, and the Rev. T. R. Elder, of the Presbytery of Saltsburg; together with the churches of Ontonagon, Superior, and Sault St. Marie, and such other organized churches as may fall properly within their

Resolved, That this Presbytery be connected with the Synod of Wisconsin, and meet on the third Wednesday of August next, at eleven o'clock, A. M., at Ontonagon. The Rev. Mr. Barnet to preach the opening sermon, and preside until a Moderator be chosen, and the Rev. Mr. Elder his alter-

Resolved, That the Presbytery of Lake Superior be instructed to define such boundaries as to them may seem best, and report that Polygamy would not be tolerated. to the next General Assembly for their

On motion of Dr. Hoge it was added to the resolutions in relation to the formation of a new Presbytery, to be called Lake Superior, that the said Presbytery be authorized to receive any ministers of our connexion who may propose to join it, with proper tes-timonials, whether dismissed to it expressly from other Presbyteries or not.

This indicates progress Northward as well as Westward. Let the Church ever keep pace with emigration.

Eastern Summary.

BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND. The Hon. N. P. Banks, previously nominated for the office of Governor of Massachusetts by says on the occasion are said to have been of gr. the American, was nominated for the same office by the Republican Convention, which met at Worcester on Wednesday, the 24th ult., by a vote under the care of the Rev. Gorham D Abbor of 337, against 78 for I. G. Goodrich, and 18 scattering. Some of the more zealous Republi- twenty six; to them an interesting valedicum cans opposed the nomination of Mr. Banks, on address was delivered, by the Principal. the ground that he was not sufficiently Anti-

Slavery in his views and public measures. The Mercantile Reporter states that an EXTEN SIVE SHIP BUILDER of Boston has been in the habit of cheating in the measurement of his vessels, for a long time. The government officers had been in the habit of permitting one of his men to hold one end of the measuring line, not suspecting any dishonesty. It has been ascertained that in the measurement of a single ship, he has defrauded to the amount of \$12.000.

The Annual Exercises of Newton Theological SEMINARY, (Baptist,) took place on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. The discourse before the Baptist Historical Society was delivered by Professor Cutting, of Rochester University, and the discourse before the Knowles Rhetorical Society by the Rev. S. R. Mason, of Cambridgeport. This institution is in a prosperous condition, and has a large endowment.

The General Association of Connecticut, held its One Hundred and Forty-Eighth Annual Meeting at Old Lynn, Connecticut, on Tuesday, the 16th ult. The sermon was preached by the Rev. George I. Wood, of North Branford, from Titus the present, by the Rev. Dr. Warsh. The Rev. i: 5. The Trustees of the Missionary Society reported their receipts during the year to have agent for the united concern. been \$2,924.47, and the expenditures \$2,617.24. This Society has a permanent fund of \$30,000. Eleven missionaries have been in the service of splendid banquet, at the La Pierre House, at 2 the Society during the year: two in Michigan; three in Northern Illinois; three in Wisconsin; one in Iowa; one in Minnesota; and one at Ni- | were present from New York. Baltimore. Bosto.

The Trustees of the copyright of the Psalms and Hymns selected and arranged by the Association, reported that the selection continued to be received with much favor; but complained of packages of earthen ware shipped each ye that many of the Psalms and Hymns had been from Liverpool for the United States, for the appropriated without permission or acknowledg- six years, has amounted to 1,000,000 crates, with ment, in two recent collections. And, whilst a resort to legal measures is not advised, it is disperts of the world, is only 1,700,000 crates per tinctly intimated that the publishers of these two | num. This would be sufficient to give employee collections are legally responsible to the publish. | ment to four ships of one thousand tons but ers of the Connecticut Collection, for the unau- per week, each way during the whole year, in thorized liberties taken. The most serious momplaint is against the collection published by A. S. average freight of earthen ware from England

The duty and importance of pastors calling cost; and the average freight of the same artiforth the unemployed talent in their churches, from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, is about in and how it is to be done, was selected as the anh- same. ject for the concio ad clerum in 1858. The Rev. Mr. Brainerd, of Lynn, was appointed preacher and the Rev. Mr. Burr, of North Lynn, his to be one of the best scholars in the country, we

It was voted to inform the General Association of Iowa, that if the New School Presbyterians livered an excellent address before the Missions should persist in their present method of Church | Society of the Protestant Episcopal church Extension, according to the information given at Bishop Potter presiding. This address has bethis meeting, it is thought the time is not dis- ly been published under the name of the "And tant when co-operation between Presbyterians can missionaries in Greece." In this address and Congregationalists in Home Missions must important statistics are given of the labors cease; though it was not thought expedient to usefulness of Dr. Jonas King, while a high trice institute measures at this time, with a view to is paid to his piety, wisdom, and learning. Fi such result. Thus the breach between Presbyte- his library and dwelling at Athens, have been rianism and Congregationalism widens contin- sued already 400,000 copies of school books. ually. The two systems cannot work in any scriptures, and works sanctioned by the American church organization harmoniously.

Resolutions were passed expressing confidence in the correctness of the principle of prohibiting by law the sale of intoxicating liquors, and also this country. And it was through the indusa firm belief that the public mind will soon be of Dr. King that the Holy Scriptures were awakened from its present lethargy with respect | thoritatively introduced into the schools of to the evils of intemperance. It cannot be de- country. nied that the reaction in this respect has been very great, and that direful consequences have been the result. The drinking customs of Society, once nearly laid aside, have been revived to an alarming extent.

A resolution was also passed, affirming that no minister should solemnize a marriage, without in quite an audible manner. Many of the Feb. having previously satisfied himself that the ante- ers and collects are from the Episcopal boos cedents of the parties do not make their union inconsistent with positive Divine statute and common morality. This action was taken in consequence of the ease with which divorces are now obtained, and the frequency of the marriage of Rev. S. A GAYLEY'S Post-Office address the parties afterwards; while the law of Christ recognizes but one valid ground of divorce, and pronounces persons divorced on other than this ground, incapable of contracting a new marriage Rev. A. P. Borsford's Post-Office additional and the state of without the grossest sin. It is time for this subject to receive more attention from pastors, legislators, judges, and all the friends of sound morality. In many places the marriage tie is now considered very feeble.

THE PASTOBAL UNION OF CONNECTICUT WILL hold its Annual Meeting in the chapel of the Theological Institute, at East Windsor Hall, on Wednesday, July 15th. During the meeting, the Rev. Dr. Tyler, on resigning his office as Professor of Theology, will deliver an address to the Alumni, and a sermon will be preached by Professor Lincoln, of Williams College, Mass. After these exercises, President Woolsey, of Yale College, will address the Nettleton Rhetorical So-

The REV. DR. STILES, paster of a Congregational church in New Haven, a native of the South, but long resident in the North, in connexion with the New School Presbyterians, is about to publish a work on Slavery, in relation to the pulpit and domestic missions. It is expected that this work will make a "sensation" in different

The Ray. ISAAO BRANAM, of Georgetown, on the 24th of May.

Mass., is eighty-eight years old, and the The Presbyterian publishes the official Father Sawyer, of Portland, Me., is in his year. Both have a remarkable degree of he and mental vigor.

NEW YORK.

Comparative quiet has been restored. Mar. Wood has been released from the custody of the Sheriff, and the new Police Commission quietly discharging the duties assigned them the time of writing this, no decision has been en by the Court of Appeals as to the constitut ality of the law taking the power of appoint the Police out of the hands of the Mayor, and, ing it to a Board of Commissioners; but the p. eral impression is, that the constitutionality the law will be affirmed. This will be accord to the wishes of by far the greater part of po citizens, who wish their property and persons tected—the promotion of public morality, punishment of evil doers, and the general erail of the city sustained.

The Times calls attention to the fact that act of 1850, by which the TERRITORY OF UT was established, contains a provision where Congress can, at pleasure, abolish the Territo. or attach it to any other State or Territory. T act was passed with the express understandi-

The Mormons of New York and vicinity is preparing for a grand demonstration at Norway Conn., on the Fourth of July. Au oration be delivered by President Appleby, High Principle of the Eastern Conference. This foul delushas become bold in its pretensions and arrog. in its claims. Its own daring is doing more the any thing else to awaken that public and office attention which should have been aroused have ago. Long enough has it insulted, not only moral sense, but also the government of

The Annual Commencement of the Fewer NORMAL SCHOOL was held in the Academy Music, on Thursday, the 25th ult. Diplomes were presented by the Principal, Mr. Hazeliir. to eighty-four graduates. The addresses and usual merit.

The Annual Session of Spinglar Institute closed last week. The number of graduates we

The fraternity of ALPHA DELTA PHI celebrate their 25th Anniversary, on Wednesday event the 24th of June. Nineteen hundred gradue and under-graduates belong to this Society. It orator of the evening was Mr. Donald G. Mitch (better known as Ike Marvel.)

The Annual Commencement of the General THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY of the Episcopal Chur took place in St. Peter's Church, on Thursle the 25th ult. The graduating class consider

The Churchman (Episcopal,) is out in opp tion to what it styles the "unwarrantable and m. chievous practice of having women in the choir. The reason given is, that "the choir is the plan for those, and those only, who are to take public and prominent part in the ministrations of in sanctuary, and where, on that account, women

girls can never, with any propriety, be admitted The Prohibitionist, published heretofore at 1. bany, has been removed to New York, and units with the Journal of the American Temperan Union. The united papers will be conducted to E. W. Jackson will act as financial and trave

PHILADELPHIA The CROCKERY DEALER'S ASSOCIATION gard evening of Thursday the 25th ult. One hundre and fifty persons sat down at the table. Delegate Richmond, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis Wheeling, Chicago, and other cities. W. Hacker, Esq., presided, and from his openings dress the following facts are taken: The number the whole trade in this line from Liverpool to whole amount being 215 thousand tons I the United States, is about five per cent on

The Hon. HENRY D. GILPILN. Attorney Genral of the United States under Mr. Polk, and sa years ago, traveled extensively in the East. the evening of the 18th of October last, he Tract Society. The works of Baxter, Will force, Butler, and others of kindred spirit, by become as familiar in the schools of Greece at

The Universalisr Congregation of Londs: street, has adopted a liturgy, which was real the eighteeth time a few Sabbaths since. pastor of the church, Rev. Abel C. Thomas, ist compiler of the book. He read the prayers lessons, which were responded to by the audiest common prayer, with some very material site?

Ecclesiastical.

changed from Battle Swamp, Md. "West Nottingham," Cecil County. Me land. Correspondents will note the chair is changed from Hughsonville, New 1 to Port Byron, Cayuga Co, New York

Mr. DAVID EDGAR was ordained and stalled pastor of the North Haverst Presbyterian church, on the 10th in by the Presbytery of New York. Rev. A L HOGSHEAD'S Post-Office add

is changed from Clear Branch. Washin ton Co, Va., to Abingdon, Va. Rev. Dr. Gray's Post-Office address changed from Memphis, Tenn., 10

dress is changed from Moro, Ill., to Tr ton, Ill. Correspondents and others " please note the change. Rev. ROBERT BELL has removed from Gr.

Rev. Peter Hassinger's Post-Office

eva, Ala., to Garlandsville, Niss. Rev. J. H. HENDERSON, New Orleans, so far recovered from throat disease, he is able to perform the ordinary terial labors.

Mr. MARKHAM, New Orleans, was ordain