Banner and Advocate.

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 5, 1857.

TERMS .== \$1.50, in advance; or in Clubs \$1,25; or, delivered at residences of Subscrie bers, \$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. most extensive supplies of these misguided THE RED WRAPPER indicates that we desire a renewal. If, however, in the haste of mailing, this signal should be omitted, we acknowledge the paternity of the delusion. 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 one or two papers, send Gold

TO MAKE CHANGE, Send postage stamps, or better still, send for more papers; say \$2 for Seventy numbers, or \$1 for Thirty-three

DIRECT all Letters and Communication to REV. DAVID McKINNEY. Pittsburgh,

PENN MEDICAL UNIVERSITY.—The Announcement and Catalogue of this Inst'tution, chartered in the year 1853 and located in the city of Philadelphia, is before sexes. The female Matriculants number forty-five, the Graduates nineteen.

OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY.—This is an females.

THE BOOK OF ECCLESIASTES -On our fourth page we give an orthodox and instructive presentation of the plan and teachings of this rather difficult portion of God's Word. It may be read with profit, even though the exposition be not entirely free from embarrassments.

End of Volume Fifth.

Two numbers more will complete the Fifth Volume of the Presbyterian Banner A large number of subscriptions will terminate with the volume. We respectfully request a full and prompt renewal. If the list of subscribers is permitted to decline. the terms of subscription must be raised. We plead with our brethren of the Ministry and Eldership, and with all our friends, to good, and really cheap.

the conservative portion, with Rev. Henry the largest harvest. Neill, their pastor, have organized a church. intending to be in our connexion. They

WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.-The Seminary, at Allegheny, will open on Monday, the 14th instant. Students are desired to be in attendance promptly. but the people, discerning the impurity of the Rooms in the Seminary are furnished free of expense, to the Students, and board can be had at two dollars per week. The Rev. Edward Leavitt, an Alumnus of the Seminary, who returned from India last week, will meet the Students at an early date, and give intormation in regard to Missions in

Lodiana Mission Houses Burnt.

It appears that our India Missions had t suffer more than alarm, from the rebellion The Presbyterian publishes a letter of Rev Andrew Gordon, a missionary of the Associate Presbyterian Church, detailing some of the sad events of the times. Respecting the Lodiana Mission, he says:

"Within a few days we have heard sad news from Lodiana. The ill disposed Mohammedans of the city were emboldened by the approach of two mutinous regiments advocates of such a system. Such men. therefrom Jalandar, to do great damage to the fore, disregarded the efforts of Mormon mission premises. They burnt the mission church and school-house in the city, burnt the church in the mission compound, with the book-binding and book-depository, and three of the native Christians' houses. They carried away or destroyed whatever belonged to the printing press, and plundered the houses of the missionaries, the Rev. L. Janvier and Mr. Thackwell. They have lost nearly everything they possessed; but cess among the thoughtless soon attended providentially no life was lost. They took their efforts, and thousands made up their refuge in the Treasury, which is a miniature fort. We have not heard of any person belonging to any of the missions being killed; nor have we heard of any station being plundered except that at Lodiana. The Sabaranpur missionaries, we hear, have all gone up to the Hill Station at Landour.'

Southern New School Convention. We gather, from our secular exchanges, some items respecting the meeting of this body. A more full and reliable report may be expected next week.

The Convention met, as called, in Richmond, Va., on the 27th ult. There were | truth have urgently felt the want of correct one hundred and twenty-four delegates information of a historical nature, and of present from fifteen Presbyteries, in Tennes- facts in detail. That want is not likely to see, Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia, Missis. be felt much longer. The public had been sippi and Maryland. There were, in addition, two corresponding members from Philadelphia, and one from New Jersey. One clergyman and one layman from each Synod were constituted a business committee.

During the first three days of the meeting, resolutions were passed, sustaining the who had filled the post of Secretary in Utah relation of master and servant, and declaring Territory, published a similar work, after six in substance that Presbyterians, sympathizing with the objects of the Convention, be invited to withdraw from their present fuller of details, has appeared, from the penecclesiastical relations; and that nothing can of one who has been a veritable Elder and be made a basis for discipline in the Presbyterian Church which is not specifically and imposture. referred to in the constitution as a crime or

heresy. The proposition to organize a General Synod led to an exciting debate, but the

* Mormonism: Its Leaders and Designs. By

John Hyde, Jr., formerly a Mormon Elder and

Resident of Salt Lake. 12mo., pp. 335. New

York: W. P. Fetridge & Co., No. 281 Broadway. Monday.

Mormonism.*

What is to be the future of this abominable imposture? Hitherto it has been nourished by deep ignorance, unreasoning credulity and wild fanaticism. Its votaries have chiefly been gathered from foreign nations. where proselytes have been gained by enormous lying and wholesale deception. The manufacturing districts of England, and the large towns of Scotland, have afforded the beings. Although our own country must and our Western States and unoccupied territory have afforded homes to the impostors and their victims, still the victims have mainly come from abroad.

There is no difficulty in accounting for this fact. In this country the characters of Smith, Rigdon & Co., very speedily became known; and although the system soon began to change its character, still the gross immoralities and blasphemics of its founders, and their unwarranted pretences and dishonesty, were pretty generally understood in a short time, in all parts of the land where the people were in the habit of reading. Under these circumstances it was not likely that any would be led astray by their simulation of us. It is attended by students of both prophetic powers, or their claims to a Divine mission, except the most unreflecting. None could yield to them but such as are disposed to be carried captive by the marvelous, and who are ready to believe the incredible. Institution of the United Brethren, and is True it is that every large community will located in Westerville, Ohio. The annual be found to contain a certain number of men Catalogue shows an attendance in the Colle- without moral, principle, ready to join any giate and Preparatory Departments, of one association where they may be able to grathundred and fifty-six males, and sixty-three | ify their selfishness by preying on the substance of others, or to satisfy their licentious appetites by means of the provisions of this modern Mohammedanism.

Any one who is acquainted with the condition of the manufacturing districts of England, will feel no surprise at learning the numbers which have been gained to Mormonism out of those regions. For years past, the people have lived in vast masses congregated together, and as a general thing, without the means of grace. The Church of England has long lain under the charge of not being a teaching Church. Among the masses of the people which, in a census, could not have been claimed by any body of Dissenters, there have been multitudes who never come into contact with a minister of the Gospel; who attend on no church, and who have no rational ideas of religion, of revelation, or of the nature and authority of lend us effective aid in furnishing to the the Bible. In Scotland, while the Church churches a sound Presbyterian paper, truly has been a teaching institute, there are great numbers crowded together in the large cities, such as Paisley, Glasgow, and Dun-DETROIT.—It appears that, at last, we dee, who, from the want of the subdivision have an Old School Presbyterian Church in of parishes, are nearly as degraded, intellec-Detroit. This, however, is not by any tually and morally, as are their English. direct agency or liberality of our own. The heathen brethren. It is among this class Second Church (N. S) has divided; and that the Mormon missionaries have reaped

> It is a remarkable fact, that the Presbyterianism of the North of Ireland has proved an impregnable stronghold to the assaults of the Mormons. It is the same with Mormonism in that country as it was with Socialism. Various efforts were made to export the Social system from England to Dublin and Belfast, system, and how it degraded the female portion of the human family, rose up at once and chased the first apostles of the creed out of the country. Mormonism has found as little favor in that country as did its affiliated system of impurities; and there is no prospect now that it will ever gain a lodgment in the Green isle.

> The different works which have been published, expository of the conduct and character of the Utah Saints, have been reprinted in Great Britain, and their circulation has done much good already, in guiding the public mind. We believe it to be true that in England, among intelligent and educated men, there were few who could imagine that any who laid claim to the exercise of reasoning powers, would bring themselves to hearken, with patience, to the preachers. They did not believe that success could attend their efforts, and they therefore despised them as unworthy of notice. The shrewd apostles, finding that they had the field to themselves, became bold in assertion, and defiant, as well as expository and prophetic, in their ministrations. Sucminds to go to an earthly paradise, from the toil and care, and unceasing struggle of a trying English home. In some quarters, there were ministers and members of churches who were willing to go down from their social position, and, for the sake of the poor people who were being led astray, to stand face to face with the vile abettors of the polluted system. Many have done so, and with great success. The Mormon apostles have been routed out of many towns and parishes by the zeal of such men; but in many of these encounters, the friends of

> made acquainted with the state of affairs in Utah, in 1852, by Lieut. Gunnison, whose residence in the Territory enabled him to sketch the rise and progress, the peculiar doctrines, condition, and prospects of the Mormons. In 1854, Benjamin G. Ferris, months' residence at Great Salt Lake City. Now a more important work, and much

> leader in this gigantic system of blasphemy John Hyde, Jr., the author of the work before us, is a fair specimen of an Englishman converted to Mormonism. He candidly

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE

connected views on the subject of religion. He was not more ignorant of facts than he was illogical in his examination of the claims of the system which he embraced. With as much propriety he might have become a Hindoo, a Parsee, or a Mohammedan, so far as the reasonableness of his reasons are concerned. Nevertheless he became a Saint, was soon elevated to the rank of an Elder, and left his native land for the elysium beyond the Rocky Mountains. All the romance, and the gilded visions, faded when the facts of the beastly state of the Mormon community became fully known to him. To keep him employed, he was dispatched on a mission to the Sandwich Islands, and he embraced the opportunity of leaving the community; and now, with a view to cast as great a flood of light as possible on the state of affairs in Utah, he has given his book to the public. Nearly every view in which Mormonism should be considered, is discussed here; while facts and illustrations are given in abundance. As an evidence of his truthfulness, he almost always gives the names of the parties, in full. to whom he has occasion to refer. We have examined the work with much care, and we consider that the circulation of a large and cheap edition in England, would do much in arresting the progress of the imposture in year) 42,893 volumes over the circulation While we have no desire to occupy our lows:

columns by discussing the political aspects of Mormonism, we cannot forbear to say Granted by Executive Com., that the appointment of Brigham Young, the head of the Church, to the highest civil office of the Territory, was a grand political mistake. Evil, and nothing but evil, has flown from this blunder, and we trust that effected in Utah by the present Administration, will have a happy influence in social affairs. With the religious belief and religious worship of the Mormons, so long as these are matters between them and God, and do not injuriously interfere with their fellow-men, Government must not interfere; but if they will practice corrupting immoralities, destructive of the well-being of their fellow-men, socially and individually, they are not to be permitted to take shelter under the sacred name of religion. The Administration has, in the present case of Utah, a very difficult task. We pray that it may have the needed wisdom, activity, and firmness, and may be sustained by the whole moral and physical influence of the country.

Home and Foreign Record.

The September number of the Home and Foreign Record is before us. It contains some things encouraging, but a more than usual presentation of facts adapted to produce sadness on the Christian spirit. Is the Lord hiding his face?

DOMESTIC MISSIONS. This first-undertaken and very great and urgent work of the Church, declines. It was with peculiar pain and deep depression that we read the communication of Secretary Musgrave. on the "Financial embarrassment" of this Board. We place it on our first page, and ask for it an attentive perusal. It is truly painful to think, that the already small contributions to our faithful, laborious, ind self-denving missionaries, must be reduced to a still lower scale. When wealth abounds in the land, and the means of acquisition to the farmer, mechanic, common laborer, and tradesman are greatly advanced, could it have been supposed that the compensation to the servants of the churches vould be reduced? Must those who serve tion of friends. at the altar, serve in penury? The necessa ries of life are enhanced in value, and it would be reasonable to suppose that they who had received for their labors, barely a ufficiency for a living, should have had their means proportionally increasing? It would be very hard, when food increases in price, that they should be compelled to live on their

RECEIPTS in July: at Philadelphia, \$3,001; at

tic Board.

former income; but, in such circumstances,

to diminish their means is intolerable. We

trust that it will prove literally intolerable-

not to be borne even in thought by the con-

tributors to the Lord's treasury. Every good

feeling of patriotism, humanity, and religion,

mpel to a liberal sustentation of the Domes-

EDUCATION. We are presented with a very interesting ccount of a visit of Secretary Van Renssellaer to Carroll College, Wisconsin. The oceasion was that of the Annual Commencement. The Institution is in its infancy. There were five graduates. To each of these a handsome Bible was presented, a donation from Judge Fine, of Ogdensburg, N. York. Dr. Savage, the President, and his fellowaborers, the Faculty, Trustees, and benefac tors, are doing there a good work. We must have Christian education, or we cannot have Gospel ministers.

RECEIPTS in July: at Philadelphia, \$2,118; at Pittsburgh, \$352; at Louisville, \$155.

FOREIGN MISSIONS. INDIA.—The latest news is of June 2d. The missionaries had been mercifully preserved, in the midst of great dangers, resulting from the rebellion of the native troops in that country. It was hoped that the chief danger had passed.

CHINA.—The news comes down to May good health. At Ningpo, "the work was growing in interest, and becoming more and more encouraging." There were a number of hopeful inquirers.

AFRICA.—At Liberia, the labors of the High School were conducted by Mr. Williams. Food was scarce and dear. At Corthey greatly needed more help.

INDIAN MISSIONS.—Death has invaded the habitations of our brethren on the frontier. Mrs. Templeton, of Kowetah, and Miss to their rest. These were amiable and ex-

"Mr. Loughridge remarks, in connexion with the death of Mrs. Templeton, that God, while he it their Alma Mater.

avows, that in early life he had no clear or | teen persons had become the subjects of Divine the College, I fondly hoped would afford en-

"Mr. Templeton mentions the happy death of recent convert at Tulseytown, one of the outstations where he statedly preached; and mentions that he had baptized two other individuals at a later date, at the same place."

Week." Read it. Rome is idolatrous. Donations in July, \$9,033.

PUBLICATION.

cheering intelligence: THE BOARD'S SABBATH SCHOOL LIBRARY .- The Sabbath School Library issued by the Board, i continually receiving valuable additions. It now numbers one hundred and eighty-four volumes, and at catalogue prices can be had for \$36.50, bound in the usual Sabbath School style; or in muslin for \$42.90. When the cash is sent with the order, however, the entire set may be had for \$27.38; or in muslin for \$32.18

CIRCULATION OF THE BOARD'S BOOKS .-- The demand for the publications of the Board is delight fully on the increase. The extended regions in which they are now circulating also give promise of augmenting usefulness.

The whole number of volumes distributed during the year past has been as follows: Sales at the Publishing house, 198,578 volumes " by colporteurs, 125,579 14,802 3,951

which is an increase (omitting the books last year also distributed by the Synods not reporting this

336,910

The total of tracts circulated has been as fol-Sales at the Publishing house, Distributed by colporteurs, 477.441 pages. 2.140.379 162,582 "

2,780,402 4 It is interesting to observe, not only the increasing amount of circulation from year to year, but also the constantly extending field into which the publications of the Board are finding their Their circulation is no longer confined to the political changes which are about to be North America; they were sent, during the past year, to every quarter of the globe. While not a State or Territory of our own land was left wholly unvisited by them; while increasing quantities were furnished to our Pacific coast, and large suplies poured into Nova Scotia, New Brunswick translation in Sweden, with a view to renewed circulation by Christians there; and others traversing France, to attract, with the learning and eloquence of the great and good Calvin, to the study of the Word of God. At the same time, thers of them were still conned by native Africans in the Liberian schools, others were perused by noble and even by imperial eyes in the palaces of Brazil, while hundreds also read them on the

> Donations, July 16th to August 15th, \$1,340; Sales \$6.716.

> coasts of China, and far up the Ganges, in Northern

CHURCH EXTENSION. RULES.—No appropriation is made without the recommendation of the Presbytery, or the Church Extension Committee of the Presbytery within whose bounds the Church applying for aid is lo

No appropriation is paid until the Committee receives a certificate from the Trustees of the Church aided, stating that their church lot is a certificate from the Trustees of the properly secured, and that the amount appropriated will complete their house of worship and eave the whole property free from debt. Appropriations not called for within two years

of the date thereof, are regarded as withdrawn. ace in which to meet, is next ance to a good minister. DONATIONS in July: at St. Louis, \$276; at Phila-

delphia, \$114; at Pittsburgh, \$239.

History of Jefferson College.

The following correspondence has been placed in our hands, and we cheerfully present it to our readers. Dr. Jeffery is Presi dent of the Board of Trustees, and takes a deep interest in the Institution. The reply of Dr. Smith is to the point, and should be satisfactory. It is impossible to please every man's taste in such matters. We would be pleased to learn, very soon, that a second edition was called for, in which improvements might be introduced, on the sugges-

HERRIOTTSVILLE. Aug. 15, 1857. REV. JOSEPH SMITH, D D .- Dear Bro. -I regret to learn, that objections are made your "History of Jefferson College," just published, because, in the opinion of the objectors, it contains so much that is not history but Individual Biography; and especially the length of some of these biographical sketches, (as that, for instance, of Rev. Dr. Anderson, to which so much space is assigned,) is regarded as objectionable.

You could, perhaps, by a brief statement, by way of explanation, obviate these objecions. I suggest this, for your consideration.

In haste. Yours truly, WILLIAM JEFFERY.

GREENSBURG, Aug. 18, 1857.
REV. WILLIAM JEFFREY, D. D.—Dear Brother: - I thank you for your favor of the 15th inst, in which you frankly state the

objections you have heard to a book entitled on the back, "History of Jefferson College." This short form of expression was employed for convenience, and is only a small part of the real title of the book, as stated in full, on the title page: "History of Jefferson College; including an account of the early 'Log-Cabin' Schools and the Canonsburg Academy; with Biographical Sketches of the Rev. Matthew Brown, D.D., Rev Samuel Ralston, D.D., Rev. Matthew Henderson, Rev. James Ramsey, D.D., Rev. John H. Kennedy, and Rev. Abr'm. Anderson, D.D."

I had not supposed before, that the back of a book was expected to contain a full description of it. Any short expression sufficiently denoting the leading design of the work. I supposed was not improper to be placed on the outside, or cover; as, for instance. "Marshall's Life of Washington," 'Scott's Life of Napoleon," &c.

I cannot admit that the contents of my book disappoint the announcement on the title page

If the objection still is against a book of such multifarious contents, I have no right to complain. It may be a valid objection with many persons; and of course, they will not 8th. At Shanghai, the missionaries were in purchase the book. But there has been no attempt to mislead the public, by placing 'History of Jefferson College" on the back of the work.

The amount of Biographical matter which I introduced, was purposely designed to ren-der the book more readable, and acceptable to many of our people, in the various branches of the Presbyterian Church, as well as to moted by the general reading of such a book, I will not pretend to say. A College, that throughout its earlier life was sustained by the prayers and contributions of the fathers to the story of its rise and progress, from many more than merely those who can call

grace, as there was every reason to hope, and been added to the church in connexion with the Creek and dispose them to listen, with more attention, to our history of the College.

I frankly confess, however, that I was greatly deceived in the amount of space required for the sketch of Dr. A. Anderson. It was not intended to be longer than those BOGOTA, S. A.—Mr. Pratt gives a very of Dr. Ralston and Ramsey. That admirably interesting account of the events of "Holy written paper, from the pen of the Rev. W. M. McElwee, was dispersed through five numbers of the Evangelical Repository, on a very large and densely printed page. Though the whole article was much abridged, the re-We are furnished with the following mainder, when brought together, exceeded, by thirty or forty pages, what I supposed would be the length of the article. As the proofsheets were generally submitted, not in pages, but on long slips, without pages, the disproportioned length of this "sketch" was not detected till it was too late to correct it The reader has more of the "Life" of this excellent servant of God than it was designed to give him. Should the publisher succeed in disposing of the present edition, that

"sketch" may hereafter be shortened. Yours, truly, JOSEPH SMITH.

FIRE.—We are sorry to learn that the dwelling of our excellent brother, the Rev. Daniel E. Nevin, of Sewickley, Pa., was entirely consumed by fire, on last Sabbath afternoon. This is the second calamity of like kind that has befallen this good brother within seventeen years.

EASTERN SUMMARY. BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND.

The Churches of Boston are at present suffering from the tendency to change pastoral relations. Eight of them are now vacant. viz., the King's Chapel; New South; Bowdoin Street; Fifth Universalist; Phillips, South Boston; Maverick, East Boston; Bowdoin Square, and the new Unitarian Society in Suffolk Street. To these may be added, in the vicinity, the Winthrop church in Charlestown, the Mystic in Medford, and the orthodox churches in West New Malden and East Cambridge.

The reply of the Puritan to the Independent is calm, earnest, and caustic. There is no shrinking from the position taken in the beginning, or from the statements then made as to the avowed purpose of the proprietors of the Independent. Among other things, the Puritan charges the Independent with being most valiant "when doing battle against old and established truths and their defenders." Again, it is charged, "When one breaks rank among us, (the Congregationalists,) as Dr. Bushnell did, the Independent appears his special friend. Its most genurous sympathies are reserved for deposed heretics, of the class of Davidson; and its chosen allies are professed Unitarians, of the class of Huntingdon-not named indeed, in the list of contributors, but, anonymously, a leading writer." And it is also charged Contributions to this Board are effectual that the impression existing among Evanaids to Domestic Missions. A sheltered gelical denominations, "that a considerable ortion of the Congregational ministry are leading off toward Unitarianism," is caused by the Independent, and the party it represents. These are grave accusations, made in full view of all the possible results, which will demand, and most probably receive, notice by the party involved.

The American Education Society, like our own Board of Domestic Missions, will be in great need of funds to meet its appropriations by the first of October, unless special efforts be made to supply the deficiency. The whole number aided last year was 332; and as the College year is about to commence, many new applicants are expected. For the last ten years, full appropriations have been made to the young men under the care of this Society, and its Managers are loth to make only a partial appropriation now, but at the same time determined that no debt shall be incurred.

A Monument is to be erected to the late Abbott Lawrence, in Auburn Cemetery, of fine marble, twenty-six feet high. It will be, in general terms, a Roman Doric shaft, resting on a heavy pedestal, ornamented with a spiral vine and leaves, and surmounted by an antique urn, with drapery.

Dr. Jackson, the distinguished Chemist of Boston, is now in Washington City, making arrangements to carry out the plans of the Agricultural Bureau, attached to the U. S. Patent Office, in regard to the Chemical Analysis of the Best Soils and most Important productions. These embrace the cotton plant and the cotton soils, the Chinese and African sugar canes, the Chinese yam, common potato, chupas, and Indian corn.

The work on which Dr. Deane, of Greenfield, Mass., is engaged-"Foot-Prints of the Creator"-will cost not far from \$5,000, the Smithsonian Institute defraying the expenses of lithography and publication. The impression of bird-tracks, and the foot-prints of both extinct and living animals, are said to be exceedingly accurate and fine.

The Field Family Record is summed up by an exchange, as follows:

Few families of brothers exhibit more talent and enterprise than the Fields, natives of Stockbridge, Mass., but now all occupying prominent positions before the country. Cyrus W. Field, long known as an extensive dealer in paper in the City of New York, has lately rendered his name familiar to the world by his prominent connexion with the Ocean Telegraph. Matthew D. Field, State Senator from this County, is also engaged in the same enterprise, and is at this moment cruising with the Company's steamer in the vicinity Trinity Bay, awaiting the arrival of the vessel with the cable, and the result of the experiment.

David Dudley Field is known as a distinguished lawyer in the City of New York, Stephen J Field is a Democratic candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court in California. Jonathan P. Field is an able and prominent lawyer in Stockbridge, Berkshire County, Mass., and, if not so widely known, is not behind the others in ability.

The venerable Dr. Wayland is urging the Baptist churches of this country to return to the practice of Congregational Singing. It the old students and graduates. How far is high time for a general movement of this isco, the missionaries' health was good, but the interests of Jefferson College, and of the kind in all our American Churches; and we cause of collegiate education, might be pro- rejoice to have observed many indications, of late, in the right direction. To cultivate the power of singing the praises of God, is not only a delightful employment, but also Greenleaf, of Wapanucka, have been called and mothers of our Western Zion, more than sacred duty. Efforts should be made, in evhalf a century ago, ought to gain a kind ear ery congregation, for training the people, and especially the young, for engaging, with taste and skill, in this exercise of worship, A sketch of the lives of those good men, both in public and private. We know of coast of Ireland. The Directors held a

for the choir or precentor to select tunes, such as will prevent the mass of the people from uttering God's praises.

The Rev. Dr. Stiles, of New Haven, has been for some time engaged on a work to be next Summer. All great enterprises styled "Modern Reforms." The book is subject to disaster and discouragement now in press, and will be issued in a few the beginning; but skill, patience, and weeks. It has been predicted that its appearance will create something of a sensation | end. in certain quarters, but time will reveal the truth or falsity of the prediction. NEW YORK

During the last week, there was much excitement in the Commercial and Financial the sixth firm. It was sold last week Circles, owing to the failure of the Ohio Trust | the publishers of Emerson's United State Company; also, of John Thompson, Jacob Little, and some other private bankers and stock jobbers. Yet it is to be noted, that in under the name of Emerson's Putnus all the instances of failures on a large scale, at the present time, there has been no interruption in any of the great channels of regular business. The failures have been on the part | poetical and literary works, and from he of those engaged in stock jobbing operations, which as conducted at present, are merely his residence in New York, on Thursday great and splendid gambling schemes, and the | August 27, in the 42d year of his age. sooner the whole business comes to an end, even if it should be by the downfall of some or all who have committed themselves to such enterprises, the better will it be for the The Col. takes ground against the majoriageneral credit and commercial morality of of the Court, and in favor of the minority of the country. For such we have no tears to shed, while we deplore the loss they have often occasioned to honest and toiling industry, and widows and orphans.

An unusual number of Murders, Stab- by saying that then they had several feeb bings, and Robberies have been committed churches, scarcely maintaining an existence within the last few weeks. People are be- but now all their churches are strong; and coming too familiar with blood, licentious- that then the rolls of the churches had the ness and crime; so frequently are they names of hundreds who had removed brought to notice, that much of their enor- or otherwise disappeared, but that nor mity begins to be lost sight of.

The Courier and Enquirer, one of the actual and resident members. The Evan. most reliable and respectable of the journals gelist also points to Union Theologi. of the City, commenting upon the late state cal Seminary, which had for years a of affairs in California, makes the following very precarious existence, but which has

remarks: Our city is, in a similar degree, cursed with endowment of \$150,000, which will soon be characters who neither fear God nor regard man. The assassinations, and murders, and assaults, and burglaries, and robberies which are every day and night occurring, as our police reports testify, and the flagrant frauds which are practised at every popular election, admonish us that we have the same identical class in our midst that at last drove the people of San Francisco to such desperation. Our ministers of the law, too, have been lax. Crime of the most aggravated type daily escapes detection and punishment. This is a matter of indignant com-plaint among all respectable people. The feel-ing has become so general that our executive officers, our police, our prosecuting attorneys, and our justices, have been shamefully delin quent in the discharge of their duty; and thus all the regular machinery of justice has sunk into discredit. Such a loss of confidence is in itself a great public calamity. It must be arrested, or

this is owing to the location of New York, re- pose of mutual improvement, and in aid e ceiving all the desperadoes that escape from general education. A large number c the old world, being a hiding place for all teachers, from different parts of the Union, the criminals escaping from every quarter were present, and the proceedings were full of the land, and also being a very large of interest. city, comprising, within its limits great masses of fallen and depraved humanity. And it must be admitted that much of the Geologist, Professor of Geology, Mineral enterprise and benevolence of the country ogy, and Mining. This gentleman is faemanates from this same spot, where can miliar with the geology of the country; and also be found a vast amount of unsullied integrity, sterling worth, and earnest piety. Europe will add to his qualifications for the One of the saddest things connected with the morals of the city, is the large number of fallen and depraved women, exceeding, it is supposed, in number and depravity, the bad men.

Fashionable people are Returning from the usual resorts earlier than usual. The weather has been cool, and there has been a manifest falling off in the interest taken in the recreations of the sea-shore and Springs. A few seasons like the present would reduce them to their legitimate use.

The returns for Violation of the Sabbath Mr. T. G. SMITH was ordained and installed by the sale of liquors, are becoming much less frequent under the faithful application of the laws, and drunkenness and disorder on the Lord's day have diminished corres pondingly. The more reputable establishments of this kind are closed from Saturday evening till Monday morning; and it is hoped the action of the Grand Jury will soon compel others to respect the laws. Many of the Lager Beer Saloons are kept Mr. JAMES SINCLAIR, late of Alleghen open on the Sabbath, and the fine of fifty dollars is paid on Monday morning.

The Surrogate has decided that Mrs. Cunningham is not Mrs. Burdell, and letters of administration have been granted to the nearest of kin. She has expressed her determination to contest this decision. A the time of his decease, Dr. Rurdell was reported to have been a man of great wealth; but the whole of his property has been ascertained to be worth only \$40,000; \$33,000 in real estate, and \$7,000 in personal property.

Last January the Editor of the Times re ceived a package containing a communication professedly written by John McElroy, of St. Mary's church, Boston, commenting severely upon an article published by Bishop Hughes, on "The Catholic Press." This was published, and gave great offence to the Bishop, who demanded the author. Mr. Raymond, the editor, upon inquiry, found he had been deceived, and that no such article had ever been written by Mr. McElroy; but immediately placed the original in the Bishop's hands, and offered any assistance he could give in discovering and exposing the real author. During Mr. Raymond's late visit to Europe, the Bishop published two articles in the Tribune, one over his own name, and the other over a fictitious signature, animadverting with great severity on the conduct of the editor in this case, denying that the means of detecting the author had been furnished him, and imply. ing, at least, that the author was no other than the editor himself. To this, Mr. Ravmond, upon his return, has written a scathing reply, which places the Bishop and his abettors in a most unenviable position.

Great disappointment has been felt at the Breaking of the Telegraphic Cable, when three hundred and thirty miles from the was chastising with one hand, was bestowing bless. A sketch of the lives of those good men, both in public and private. We know of coast of freland. The Directors held a lings with the other. Since the 15th of March, four who were prominent in their relations to nothing better adapted to repress the devo- meeting on the 15th fullty in London, the

tional feeling of a Christian assembly, than results of which have not reached as which writing this. The design will not be with doned; but the great point for the Di to determine is, whether to make an along attempt at once, or delay the work had

> Blackwood's Magazine has been public half a century, without a change of prietors; but Putnam's Magazine is five years old, and is now in possessi. Magazine, for \$6,000, and will hereafter he incorporated with that publication, Probable

Rev. Rufus W. Griswold, D. D. vall known in connexion with the newspaper and magazine press, as the editor of various connexion with general literature, died

Appleton & Co. have in press a new week by Col. Benton, on the Dred Scott Decision which will be published in a few day

The Evangelist replies to the statement of the Independent concerning the small increase of the New School Presbyteria churches in New York, from 1849 to 1857 the rolls contain only the names of now a property valued at \$80,000, and an raised to \$200,000, and an able corps of Professors, together with a large number of

PHILADELPHIA.

David Paul Brown, the well-known criminal lawyer, has declined the nomintion for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, tendered him by the "Straight Americans." and they have nominated Judge Conrad, the candidate of the Union

A National Convention of Teachers Was held in Philadelphia last week, for the parpose of organizing a national convention of Yet we are not to forget that much of teachers, to be held every year, for the par-

The Trustees of the Polytechnic College have elected William J. Whitaker, the his late tour through the mining districts of post to which he has been called.

Ecclesiastical.

The Presbytery of Kaskaskia, at its late meeting in Carmi, Illinois, licensed Mr WILLIAM R. SIM, of Golconda, as a probationer for the Gospel ministry. Mr Sim has just completed his Theologica studies in the Danville Seminary.

Rev. James Smith's Post Office address is changed from Milroy, Mifflin County, Pa. to Mount Joy, Lancaster County, Pa.

pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church Cincinnati, Ohio, by the Presbytery of Cincinnati, on the 19th ultimo

Rev. A. CRAIG'S Post Office address is changed from Esperance, New York, to

Rev. EBENEZER ERSKINE, of Columbia Pa., has received a unanimous call to become the pastor of the First Presigterian church of Sterling, Illinois.

Seminary, has been called to Smyrua and Ashpole churches, N. C., which call he accepts. (The minutes of the General Assembly report Mr. Sinclair as having been in the Seminary but two years This is a mistake. Mr. S. took a full three years course in the Institution The Presbyterian will please copy.

Mr. THOMAS SPENCER OGDEN was ordained as an Evangelist, by the Presbytery of New Brunswick, on the 19th ultimo, M Ogden is to sail early in September, as missionary of the Assembly's Board of Foreign Missions, for Corisco, Western

Rev. S. H. DAVIS has received and accepted a call from the Presbyterian church of Namozine, Virginia.

Messrs. Jas H. Clark and Thos. Cortelyow were ordained to the work of the Guspe ministry, by the Presbytery of Cincinnat on the 14th ult. Mr. Clark was installed at Somerset, Ohio. Committees were appointed for the installation of Mr. Clark at Pisgah, on Saturday 22d instant, and of Mr. Cortelyow at Williamsburg O., on Friday, September 4th.

Rev. R. B. ABBOTT has resigned his place as Principal of the White Water Presbyterial Academy, and accepted an invitation to supply the church in Brookville, Indiana.

Rev. JAMES H. BROOKS, of Dayton, Ohio has received a unanimous call to become the pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, of Louisville, Ky.

Rev. LOWMAN HAWES, of Bloomington Indiana, has received a unanimous call to become the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Madison, Indiana.

Rev. CHARLES H. FOOTE, of New Bruns

wick, New Jersey, has received a call to become the pastor of the Presbyterian church of Rockford, Illinois. Rev. Dr. J N. WADDEL'S Post Office address is changed from Oxford, Mississippi, to

La Grange, Tennessee. Rev. R. H. BYERS, having received a call to

become pastor of the church in Housten. Texas, has removed from New Danville to that place.