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BOARD OF COLPORTAGE.—See Notices

SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.—See Notices. THE FREE PRESBYTERIAN.—Rev. Jo seph Gordon retires from his connexion

with this journal. Its publication is sus-

be principal Editor; and Rev. Dr. Rice, af- | "lively stones," highly polished, reflecting ter his removal to Chicago, will be Corres- the glory of the great "Master Builder." ponding editor. REV. DR. HAPPERSETT, Associate Secre-

tary of the Board of Domestic Missions. has returned from California. He had taken his passage for the Central America, but transferred his state-room to Mr. Boker, of Philadelphia, who was lost in the calamity which befell that vessel.

THE PRESBYTERY OF OHIO is to meet at Maple Creek, on Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M., to ordain and install Mr. T. B. Van Eman. "Members travelto Elders Dunlavy and Jackman, Capt. Clark and Mr. McKee, in whose families to the church."

The Presbyterian Expositor.

This is the title fixed on for a new monthly Journal, to be issued by Dr. Rice, at Chicago. Each number is to contain fiftysix pages. The price will be \$1.50. The object proposed is, to discuss the DOCTRINES of the Gospel, and defend them against the prevalent errors of the day. We shall look for an ably conducted periodical. The Expositor will not necessarily interfere with the weekly papers. Monthlies have their peculiar sphere; and persons who would be well informed, should give one or more of them a place on their table.

Revivals.

PISCAH CHURCH, SOUTH ALABAMA PRESBYTERY .- As the fruit of a revival, we learn from the Southern Presbyterian that there were received into this church a and trained for honor, glory, and immortalthree were whites, and twenty-one blacks. and sixty colored persons to its communion, on profession.

THE CHURCH AT SCOTCH GROVE, IOWA, twenty to its communion.

The Futtehgurh Missionaries.

our good brethren at Futtehgurh, have been murdered. At the breaking out of the rebellion, when the mission property was 5-8. burned, the missionaries escaped by flight, and were traced to the vicinity of Cawnpore. Nothing more has been heard of them There were, for a time, hopes that they might be found there in safety; but Gen. Havelock; on arriving there, reports but one white person as saved, and she is not of them.

These missionaries were, Rev. John E Freeman, nineteen years in the field, and his wife, a Miss Vredenburg, of New Jersey. Rev. David E. Campbell, from Penn'a, and his wife from Ohio.

Rev. Albert O. Johnson and wife, both from Western Pennsylvania.

Rev. Robert E. McMullen, from Philadelphia, and his wife, Miss Pierson, from Patterson, N. J.

There is, as yet, no specific account of their death, but there is scarcely room for a hope of their escape. If murdered, the means of their exit was horrible, at the hands of the most cruel; but their rest in Christ is glorious. Who now will follow them, in labors, and in sufferings if so called, and to joys immortal?

The Quarterlies.

THE PRINCETON REVIEW, for October contains-I. Old Orthodoxy, New Divinity, and Unitarianism: II: The Argument from Prophecy for Christianity; III. Popular Education; IV. Gieseler's Text Book of Church History; V. Inspiration; VI. Albania and its People. We ask special attention to the first of these articles.

THE PRESBYTERIAN QUARTERLY RE-VIEW presents us with-God's Arrangements | nity"-Successful: Sketch of the Life and Character of Rev. Isaac Anderson; Discriminating Preaching; The General Assembly of 1857; Revision of the English Bible: Charlotte Bronte; and, Compte's Positive in October. The St. Louis Presbyterian Philosophy.

THE THEOLOGICAL AND LITERARY JOUR-NAL contains-The Inspiration of the Scrip. tures, its Nature and Extent: The Sacrifice | the subject of Slavery; the final resolve was of Christ; Dr. Hodge on the Resurrection; Notes on Scripture—the Events of the Day of Christ's Resurrection; and, Dr. Davidson's Rationalistic Views of the Scriptures.

These journals are all ably conducted. They treat of matters of living interest; ual minister and church to choose as they and the minister who would be well read, might prefer; to retain their present conand thoroughly furnished for his work, will nexion, or to join either the Old School or find his benefit in making their acquaint. the Southern Synod, organized at the late

Personal Pietv.

It is not an unusual thing to neglect what is nigh at hand, while gazing intently upon what lies in the distance. Nor is it uncommon for one intensely engaged in public affairs, to fail in bestowing proper care upon his family and private concerns. And the Christian may be so earnestly attentive to questions of Church polity, to the great schemes of enlightened benevolence. to the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom at home, and to the dangers that threaten its outposts abroad, that he may fail in faithfulness and watchfulness with regard to his own spiritual state. So that it is well for us to turn our thoughts upon ourselves at times, that we may ascertain our deficiencies, know our defects, and seek all possible at-

It is a most solemn thing to conclude de. liberately, that we have reason to hope that we have passed from death unto life, that we are children of God and heirs of heaven. And the proper cultivation of the heart and Christian graces, together with the maintenance of a consistent life, is a matter of the highest importance to each one recognized as a member of the Church of Christ. For believers are to be not only branches grafted into the living THE ST. LOUIS PRESBYTERIAN is to be vine, but living branches bearing fruit. continued by the Proprietors, Messrs. Keith | They are to be not only stones in the glo-& Woods. Rev. JAMES A. PAIGE will rious spiritual temple now building, but Not only are they to belong to the family of Christ, but also to be laborers in his vineyard; not only soldiers of the Cross, but valiant in fight."

This character is required of us by Divine authority, for our own good and a testimony to others. That we may be able to present ourselves as an example, such spiritual attainments must be constantly increasing, knowledge of Divine things improving, convictions deepening, and conformity to the Scripture pattern becoming more and more entire. We naturally expect the mechanic ing by the River, will please land opposite or artist to become more proficient the longer he continues his profession; and the longer men are in the Church, so much they will be lodged, and by them conveyed the more should they become, in disposition and attainments, like the Master whom they profess to follow. This is according to Scripture. "They go from strength unto strength." "The path of the just is as the shining light, which shineth more and

more unto the perfect day." This is widely different from the conduct of those who seem satisfied with the mere profession of godliness, but who make no perceptible advances, after they have been brought into the Church, but continue fruitless branches, a dishonor to the vine to which they effect to cling. When brought nto the Church, our work is not all done; nor is the summit of perfection reached. We have only set out upon the long journey by which heaven is to be reached; the work is only begun which our heavenly Father has given us to do; we have only entered the school in which to be disciplined

few Sabbaths ago, forty-four persons on pro- lity. By not striving for increased personal fession of their faith, of whom twenty- piety, injury is done to ourselves, religion is dishonored, and God is disobeyed. We in-ZION CHURCH, TENN., pastor Rev. J. T. | jure ourselves by preventing the full expan-Hendrick, has just received fifty-five white sion of our powers-by unfitting ourselves for the richest blessings of grace, and for experiencing the fullness of joy. The cause of Christ is dishonored by hiding the light of was recently increased by an accession of the Church; by marring its beauty; by impairing its strength, and thus giving occasion for derision from an ungodly and unthinking world. And God is disobeyed, for It seems probable, by late advices, that he says: "Give diligence to make your calling and election sure." "Put on the whole armor of God." See also, 2. Pet. i:

> Thus the Christian life is to be one continued series of progress and improvement. For this, and to make known to others the glory of God and the riches of grace, we are left on earth for a season after being brought into the kingdom. To these ends we have the Word and ordinances of God, together with many opportunities for training and discipline; for duty and repentance. It is obvious, therefore, that with regard to our personal piety, Christian knowledge should be enlarging, faith strengthening, love increasing, hope brightening, influence for good widening, and our conversation breathing more and more of heaven as soul and body are increasingly pervaded by Divine influence. It will not do, in a day like the present, when the world is so active; when the struggles for the mastery are so violent:

when the issues involved are so immense; when pursuit is so fierce; when every race is so well contested, to be satisfied with a low state of personal piety; to rejoice in freedom from the censure of the Church, or to be contented with being equal to our fellow-members. It has been well said, "None but an carnest religion can be a sincere one; none but an earnest religion will take us to heaven; none but an earnest religion can be a happy one." And just in proportion to our personal piety will we be prepared to labor for the salvation of others. And the necessity is great. "Time is rolling on; souls are still crowding to perdition, and soon,

"Eternity, whose end no eye can reach."

soon, both we and they will be in eter-

New School Synod of Missouri. This body met in St. Louis, the first week tells us that the great question of the session was that of their relation to the General Assembly, in view of its recent action upon to cut loose from the General Assembly, and stand independent until Providence

should open a way to determine their ulti-

mate connexion. This, it seems, was a

compromise measure to enable each individ-

Richmond Convention.

Synod of Cincinnati. topic, which we have seen for many years. The Minutes of the late meeting of this | The other papers are all able, and we con-

Commendation.

"1. Because of its general adaptation.

sent a good summary of the most important

us just what we want, and need to know.

of families in our Church connexion.

same day with the former, says:

heavy expenditures in preparing and pro-

curing matter worthy of Presbyterian

Church Architecture.

The following paper, on an important sub-

ject, was sent to the Synod of Allegheny,

and being read, its publication was re-

MR. MODERATOR-Dear Sir:-I have

long thought that we ought to do something

to improve our style of church edifices, and

husband our resources in their erection.

We have undertaken to supply the world

with Bibles, and ought we not to begin to

employed in the great work of evangelizing

the world. And its success is such, as to

prosecution. If now we can improve upon

our present system of erecting churches,

so as to have them better located, and adapt-

ed to the purpose for which they are made:

if we can make one dollar do what five or

new step, and who knows what improve-

ment this new innovation may not initiate

at least, of the vast amount of iron, of the

best quality, which our country possesses

upon the banks of navigable waters in New

York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, around Lake

Superior and elsewhere, which not only lies

upon the surface, but is literally piled up to

heaven, has not been stored away by our

What is wanted, perhaps, in this stage of

the business, is, a premium for the best plan,

models, and modes of operation, for the con-

ommodate three hundred, five hundred, sev

n hundred, or one thousand persons, so made,

that they may be set up, taken down, and

removed at pleasure, until the central place

is found. And they may as well be con-

structed of the highest conceivable beautv.

as to proportions and ornament. as to be

ruin, are still the admiration of the world.

pi, but the valleys of the Amazon, the Niger

the Ganges, and the world. We may as wel

carry churches to India, as ice. If this work

can be done, Christians may add another

string to their harp. They will not only say,

'How beautiful upon the mountains are the

publisheth peace," but they will say, "How

beautiful, how amiable, how admirable are

Hoping that these suggestions may receive

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Supplies Appointed by the Presbytery of

Allegheny City.

bath in October. Mr. Allison, Second Sabbath in November. Mr. Conrad, Fourth Sabbath in

November. Dr. Wilson, First Sabbath in Decem

ber. Dr. McLaren, Third Sabbath in December

The intervening Sabbaths to be supplied by Prof.

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Oak Ridge Congregation.

The name of Oak Ridge, Presybtery of Steu-benville, appears on the Minutes of the Assembly

without a Statistical Report. A Report was made, but when it reached the Stated Clerk, was

not found amongst those of that Class. From these, that for the General Assembly was pre-

Sharpsburg Church .- Dr. Elliott, Fourth Sab-

SYNOD OF ALLEGHENY.

J. Allison, S. C.

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Erie, Sept. 28th, 1857.

struction of churches of iron which will ac-

heavenly Father for this express purpose.

the world has ever undertaken.

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readers.

"2. Because of the editorial care to pre-

"It is just what we want:

and alienate brethren."

A person may, occasionally, be permitted

body are not yet published; but, from the gratulate the literary and religious world on Presbyterian of the West, we learn some of the decided improvement which has taken its important transactions. place in this now truly valuable organ. The most interesting subject before the

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Synod was, the Theological Seminary of the North-West. The action of the Directors approved and sustained; but not with hat full-heartedness which we had anticipated. Cautious expressions, however, vince wisdom; and we have often found names, and expressing his desire that the those who were mild and guarded in Banner and Advocate should be in every one hundred thousand dollars, and nominal their resolutions and promises, to be family, says: firm to their purpose, and energetic in execution. The following resolutions were

Resolved. That we are still convinced of he importance and necessity, with God's olessing, of the establishment of a Theoogical Seminary, in some suitable locality, within the geographical boundary of the several Synods united in the contemplated

Resolved, That it is not because of any nere sectional interests to be secured by it, that this conviction abides, but more espe-cially because we believe the interests of the

whole Church require it. Resolved, That we approve of the locality determined on by the Board of Directors, try to present that which might be to all, at Hyde Park, in the vicinity of the city of Chicago, Ill.

Resolved, That we approve of the "An-

eal and Address to the Churches," pubised by them, and commend its careful and prayerful perusal by all our membership. Resolved, That we approve of the system f agencies proposed to be employed for the ourpose of promptly carrying the claims of his enterprise to every house, and securing the liberal contributions of our people in its behalf, and that we will cordially receive the agents employed in accordance with this system, into our churches, and co-operate to

romote their success. Resolved. That we have sufficient confidence in the competency of the Board to consider and adopt suitable plans for Seminary buildings, and, without affirming an opinion in regard to the specific plan preented in their report, we submit this subject to their disposal; with the assurance that they will be guided by the real wants and interests of the Church, rather than by gratification of any mere love of display, nd that they will not inconsiderately incur expenditures which may embarrass the

hole enterprise. Resolved, That we approve of their proeeedings in the election of incumbents to fill the several chairs of instruction in the Seminary.

Resolved, That the other Synods concerned concurring, we adopt the following amendment to the Constitution of the Seminary, in accordance with the recommendation of the Board.

This is the Amendment giving the Genral Assembly a negative control.

Resolved, That whenever the Synods of Missouri, Upper Missouri, and Southern Iowa, shall apply for admission into the union of Synods, they shall be admitted according to the provisions of the Constitution, Art. 2. Sec. 2.

Resolved, That the following brethren be elected members of the Board of Directors for the ensuing year: Rev. R. L. Stanton, D.D., Rev. J. G. Monfort, D.D., Rev. N. West, Jr., Rev. W. B. Spence, Prof. O. N. Stoddard, J. M. Glover, Esq., Frederick Henderson, Esq.

On the subject of the overture from the Synod of Iowa, asking for an amendment of the Constitution, Art. 2, Sec. 2, by the insertion of an additional clause, providing for the admission into the union, without any farther action of the Synods, of any Synod created by sub-division of any of the united Synods, etc., we recommend the adoption of the following:

Resolved, That we greatly prefer that all Synods not now recognized in the union, provisions of the Constitution, and that we prise? And who dare tell us that a moiety, hink it, therefore, inexpedient to accede to the above request for amendment. On the paper submitted to us, written by

Dr. MacMaster, giving an exhibition of his views on the subject of Slavery, the Committee recommend the following: Resolved. That we find no sentiments ad-

vanced in this paper which, in our judgment, conflict with the testimony of our General Assembly on this subject. Resolved, That we earnestly deprecate the attempt on the part of any to make the incidental differences of those who agree among themselves substantially with the declarations of the Assembly, on the subject of Slavery, a test for qualification

for any department of usefulness or responsibility whatever in the Church. The Presbyterian of the West tells us against the Synod's action on Dr. MacMaster's views; but they say no more than that the Synod did not take sufficient time to

come to a proper decision." Many of our readers, we know, take a ruthless hand of the Vandal through the very deep interest in this Seminary. We shall endeavor to keep them well informed of the progress of events; studying still, while duty shall permit, to avoid personalities and partizanship.

North British Review.*

Our readers are aware of the difficulty which occurred in connexion with this Quarterly, and which led to the delay which has taken place in the issue of the number now before us. We felt called on to notice, in very decided terms, the obnoxious articles on Missions, and on the works of Dr. Chalmers and his writings, which the editor had incautiously admitted into the Review. Professor Frazer is thoroughly Evangelical in his views, but in his desire to secure the productions of the leading writers of the day, he incautiously admitted the essays of Kingsley and Taylor, without due revision. We are glad to find that the obstacles to the continuation of the Review are now removed, and that it will no longer give forth a strange or uncertain sound. The essays in the present number are all first-rate in character. And nothing has been lost on the score of talent or learning, by the arrangement which has secured the presence of a due reverence for the claims of true religion, in the journal. The evil spirit of the reviewer of Dr. Chalmers and his works, was chiefly displayed on the subject of Inspiration; and we are happy in being able to say, that the article on this subject in the present number, is the clearest, the fullest, and in every respect the most masterly disquisition on this important * THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, August, 1857. Republished by Leonara Scott & Co., New York | their worthy pastor. EASTERN SUMMARY. BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND.

BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Boston, in common with other large cities, still suffering greatly, owing to Commer cial Embarrassments. Yet the merchants and Banks are striving nobly to sustain each other, and to protect the honor of the Metropolis of New England. The failure of to tell what others say of him. Editors, at Lawrence. Stone & Co. has called forth least, seem to think so in their own case. strong expressions of sympathy. The Pub-A clerical brother, sending us a list of lishing House of J. P. Jewett & Co. has suspended, having liabilities amounting to assets to about the same sum. During last Winter, they suffered heavy losses; but without an extraordinary interruption of the usual course of business, their misfortunes would soon have been retrieved.

news. The special editorial articles giving The Puritan Recorder continues its arti-"3. Because of the catholic spirit which cles, setting forth the tendencies of the Int ever breathes toward all branches of the dependent to Unitarianism. In the issue of Church. We are tired of so-called 'relast week, there is an account given of the igious newspapers' being the vehicle of series of articles that passed between the strife and contention between brethren. We Independent and Christian Register-for a are tired of ever trying to agitate questions which only 'gender strife,' disturb peace, long time the organ of the old-type of Unitarianism-in 1850, for the purpose of ascer-To make a paper to please all, is impractaining in how many points these representicable. We do not aim at that. But we tatives of opposing creeds could agree; of the Independent's sneers at Orthodoxy, and truly edifying; and especially we endeavor of its attempts at "overlaying the truth," to supply the real wants of the great mass by urging all Gospel efforts to be directed, immediately, to the cause of Anti-Slavery; To give the amount of information which while withdrawing them from its peculiar re do-selected, condensed, fresh, compreand appropriate work.

hensive, varied, and adapted to general edi-The Princeton Review, in a long and able fication-demands no small amount of toil rticle on Ellis' "Half Century of the Uniand money. Our success is not perfect, but tarian Controversy," comes to the same it is cheering. Another letter, received the conclusion as the Puritan Recorder, with respect to the direction taken by what is "I must express my strong gratification, and the deep interest I take in reading the styled "The New School Party" of the Congregationalists of New England. It is Banner. Your Foreign Correspondence is certain that Mr. Ellis bestows high praise ahead of any thing I ever read. It is most upon some of the leaders of this party, and it proves pretty conclusively that consistency Such commendations, and they are many, equires them to abandon the theological help to compensate us for some reproaches position they profess to hold. we receive from extremists, and for our

The movement toward the establishment of a Review, has now taken a definite form. A constitution has been adopted, and books have been opened for subscriptions to the stock, and for the work itself. The name and objects of the Review, are thus set forth:

"The name of the publication shall be the Puritan Review. Its object is to meet the demand, which has long existed, of a Quarterly Review devoted to the interests of the Orthodox Churches and Ministry, and to meet the ever-occurring occasions for discussions, and for articles not adapted to the lighter and more popular periodicals; and also to promote and defend the doctrines, on which the Congregational churches of New prepare to supply it with commodious and beautiful churches? The grand scheme of England were founded, and in doing this, aiding in building churches is a new agent to counteract the tendencies to latitudinarianism and fusion with Unitarians, which now threaten the purity and safety of our

A fund of five thousand dollars is to be raised, at once, by the sale of stock at the rate of five dollars per share; the work is not to be commenced until the fund is complete. It is also said, in the report of the committee, which has been adopted:

ten have done, perhaps Christians will feel like employing another tithe of what God may entrust to their stewardship, in aiding "As the Review is to be established for a in one of the most stupendous enterprises special purpose, as well as for general puroses, it is recommended that no subscrip-You are aware that the English are at tions of shares be received, except from present engaged in the experiment of buildthose who well understand its special object, ing iron churches in London. It is stated of saving our churches unharmed from new that they are able to put up a church of iron speculations and new fellowships, and those which shall accommodate a thousand sittings who concur in this object." for five thousand dollars. This, too, is a

The North American Review, for October, is more than usually able and interesting. The present editor is the Rev. A. P. in the hands of American Christian enter-Peabody, D.D., of Portsmouth, N. H.

> Professor Lewis Agassiz, of Harvard, has been honored with the appointment of the Chair of Paleontology in the Gardin des Plantes, by the Emperor of France. However, the Professor declines the honor, from his attachment to the American people, and also from the fact that he is now engaged in the investigation of some natural phenomena, which he is unwilling to abandon.

The Rev. J. H. Fairchild, of South Bos on, has given notice of his intention to re sign the pastorate of the Payson Church and Society, because of the failure to secure sufficiency of funds for the completion of the church edifice within the time specified. made as plain and rough as an old-fashioned Mr. Fairchild was installed pastor of the that "several persons (sixteen) protested box-stove. We may just as well imitate the Phillips church, of which his present charge

beauty of proportion and ornament of those is an offshoot, thirty years ago. ancient temples upon the banks of the Cli-On the 23d of September, a new Ortho tumnus, the Anis, and the Tiber-those dox Congregational church was instituted gems of art whose beauty has been, like a guardian angel, defending them from the in the North part of Cambridge, called the Holmes Church, so named in honor of the long centuries of the middle ages; and late beloved pastor of the First Congregawhich, though built of frail material, and in tional church in that town. This is the result of labors commenced in that vicinity Having settled upon the best plans, and erected our shops and foundries, we may not by means of occasional preaching, about only supply the great valley of the Mississip-

The Rev. Dr. Poor, of Newark, N. J. has declined the appointment to the Professorship of Latin, in Amherst College.

The third Annual State Convention of the Sabbath School teachers of Massachu feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that setts, will be held in Lowell on October 28th and 29th. Speakers are expected to be present, of the highest repute, on the subiect of Sabbath Schools, from Philadelphia, New York, and Boston. The occasion is intended to be one of great interest and usefulness.

The boarding house of the Wesleyan Academy, at Wilbraham, Mass., just completed at a cost of seventy thousand dollars. has been consumed by fire. The insurance is only partial. Some estimate of the General Depression

from the following, taken from the Providence (R. I.) Journal, of Monday: "We have not a sale of printing cloths to report this week, not a piece; nor do we hear of a single sale of stocks. This is

f trade in New England, may be formed

without precedence since our acquaintance with the market, and is as striking an illustration as could be given of the condition of commercial affairs? The Freshman class at Yale College i smaller than for several years previous. It

pared, after the return from Pennsylvania, of the Stated Clerk, and sent on to Lexington. When copying the Minutes into the Presbytery's book, is not unlikely that the present crisis, like necessity demanded the examination of the Reports of settlements with Pastors, and amongst that of 1837, will lessen the numbers in them, was found the Statistical Report of Oak attendance at many of our schools and col-Ridge Congregation; too late, however, for the credit of the good people of that congregation, and

Dr. Stile's long expected book on "Mod- peared. Meetings for and against the present my anticipations of raising funds for the

reform, and all who sympathise with it.

Seminary will open on the 22d of this gaged in the West India and New Orleans month. In this Seminary no charges are trade, has occasioned great astonishment and made for room rent and the use of the much regret. The senior member of the library, and the whole expenses of living firm, Mr. Henry White, like General Robert are exceedingly moderate.

The Finances continue as unsettled as ever: the relief fondly anticipated has not come. Merchants have been straining to the utmost to collect their dues and raise money to preserve their credit, but in vain for many of them. Great losses have been suffered in paying exorbitant interest; in this way fortunes have disappeared in a few days. The Banks are curtailing their discounts rapidly; last week these were lessened two millions of dollars. Men of large property and the most ample means, but not speedily available, are forced to suspend every day.

Bowen & McNamee, one of the largest silk houses in the United States, have susnended with large assets. They promise to pay their whole indebtedness. Owing to inability to make suitable arrangements with the Banks, the paper of Harper & Brothers went to protest, notwithstanding their large property in the city and the vast amount of outstanding debts all over the country. This suspension will surprise all acquainted with this able and eminent publishing house, knowing its perfect soundness, great wealth, and the comparatively small amount of outstanding liabilities. The only explanation is found in the great and unusual stringency of the money market.

But the Calamity is beginning to affect those who are less able to bear it-who are dependent for the necessaries of life upon their daily toil. Almost all the large manufactories have either stopped altogether, or greatly reduced the number of employees. The seven hundred laborers engaged in improving the new Central Park have been paid off and discharged, and the work has ceased for the present.

The American Tract Society has only eight of its sixteen presses now in operation. Of the three hundred and fifty hands employed in the bindery department, one-fourth have been discharged, and the remainder have been put on half pay. Two thousand women and girls engaged in the cloak and mantilla business, and one thousand engaged in the bonnet business, have been already thrown out of employment. The guests at the hotels are thirty per cent. less than during the same month last year. One great alleviation with respect to the poor and laboring classes, is found in the great plenty and consequent cheapness of provisions throughout the country.

The State Temperance Convention assembled at Syracuse on the 6th inst. The attendance was small, numbering only thirtyfive. The excise law was denounced; and it was determined to form no alliance with any of the existing parties, but for the friends of temperance to vote for persons known to be unfavorable to granting licenses, with whatever party connected.

The Eighth Anniversary of the American Bible Union was held last week. Many short speeches and some long addresses were made with respect to the objects of this Society, and the necessity for a new and correct version of the Scriptures, as a matter of course,

conformable to Baptist views. At the last monthly meeting of the Managers of the American Bible Society, Rev. Frederick Monrod, of Paris, took part in the devotional exercises, and an interesting speech was made by the Rev. Dr. Tyng, lately returned from the East, on the demand for the Scriptures in Constantinople, Turkey. One thousand volumes were donated for distribution in Brazil.

The Rev. Elias Riggs, D. D., for twentyfour years a missionary in the Levant, and one of the best scholars in the country, has taken charge of the Hebrew department in Union Theological Seminary, for one year. He is to spend the approaching Winter in New York, superintending the stereotyping of the new American Bible, of which he is the translator. This Seminary has received for the present term forty-seven new students, of whom thirty-seven are in the junior class.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of ladies was held on the afternoon of the 9th inst. to take into consideration the proposal of Mrs. Magreder, wife of the Mayor of Washington City, with regard to making some suitable provision for the comfortable maintenance of the wife and family of the late gallant fidence begotten, that the co-operation of our Lieut. Herndon, commander of the ill-fated churches will be secured. It was though Central America. A speech was delivered that it might not be best to agitate the que by William M. Evarts, Esq., and effective measures were taken to secure contributions in aid of the proposed object.

A Farewell Meeting was held on Sabbath evening week, in the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian church, on the occasion of the departure of Rev. Mr. Jack and wife, and Miss of their decisions. Whatever may be the Van Allen, to the Gaboon mission, in Western Africa, and Rev. Mr. Quick and wife to Cevlon. The Rev. G. W. Wood, one of the Secretaries of the American Board, in alluding to the connexion of the present financial difficulties with contributions to benevolent far honor the highest Judicatory of objects, stated that in the three years succeeding the crisis of 1837, the receipts of the American Board exceeded, by one hun- all parts of the Church and labor for the dred and thirty thousand dollars, the receipts tablishment of the cause of God among tablishment of the three previous years.

The General Congregational Association of New York, at its late meeting in Pough ready to declare ourselves, so far as we keepsie, passed resolutions approving the do so, independent of the Church spendent action of the Home Missionary Society with through her highest Judicatory? When regard to slaveholding churches, and denunciatory of the present course of the Executive | I wish at once to withdraw from her Committee of the American Tract Society.

The Mercantile Circles are still greatly

ern Reform" has appeared, and will be read | course of the banks have been frequent and with attention, both by those who receive exciting. One of the largest and most reand those who disapprove many of the views spectable meetings of business men eve it contains. It deals very hard blows at convened in the city, was held last week, in the Garrison, Parker and Pillsbury school of which it was determined to aid one another in every possible way. The failure of the The next term of the Bangor Theological old house of White, Stevens & Co., long cn-Patterson, who failed some time ago, was long known in political circles as the ardent and staunch friend of the late Henry Clav

The Penn Widows' Asylum, Wood and West streets, was dedicated last week. The Revs. John Chambers, Dr. Gaston, and Dr. Coombs took part in the services. Thirtyfive aged widows have been already received

The Rev. George Hughes, of Trenton, N. J., has been appointed Corresponding Secretary of the Pennsylvania "Seamen's Friend Society." The office is in the Pennsylvania Bible house, corner of Seventh and Walnut

The Philadelphia Baptist Association has just celebrated its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. This is the oldest Baptist As. sociation in this country, and with the ex. ception of two in Wales and one in England. older than any in the mother country.

Ecclesiastical.

Mr. JOHN RICE, a licentiate of the Cove. nanter Church of Scotland, was ordained by the Presbytery of Saltsburg, on the 7th inst., and installed pastor of the congregations of Harmony, Mechanicsburg. and East Union, Indiana Co., Pa.

Rev. D. L. HUGHES' Post Office address in changed from Rock Springs, Centre Co., Pa., to Glenwood, Mills Co., Iowa.

Rev. RUFUS TAYLOR, of Manchester, Mass. has received a unanimous call from the First Presbyterian church of Hightstown, Monmouth Co., New Jersey.

Rev D. A. CUNNINGHAM'S Post Office address is changed from Allegheny City. Pa., to Rochester, Beaver Co., Pa.

Rev. ALEXANDER SINCLAIR'S Post Office address is changed from Sharpsburg, Allegheny County, Pa., to Charlotte, N. C.

Rev. A. O. PATTERSON, D.D., has obtained the consent of the Bethel church, Ohie, to a dissolution of his pastoral relation there, that he may accept the call to West Newton, Pa. Dr. Patterson was, in his early ministry, pastor at West Newton.

Rev. NATHAN SHOTWELL has been released from his charge at East Kishacoouillas

Rev. N. M. CRANE'S Post Office address is changed from Rimersburg, Clarion Co., Pa., to Polo, Ogle County, Illinois. Mr. A. S. THORN having received a com-

mission from the Board of Foreign Missions to the Kickapoo Indians, was ordained as an Evangelist, by the Presbytery of Cedar, at its late me Rev. PAULUS MEISS, of the Presbytery of

Cedar, who had been suspended some time since, is now deposed from the Gospel ministry, on the ground of contumacy Rev. G. D. PORTER has received and accepted a call from the Presbyterian church of Tipton, Iowa.

Rev. SETH HOWELL'S Post Office address is changed from Spring Hill, Ohio, to Oxford, Ohio.

Rev. SAMUEL LYNN has accepted an invitation to labor at Jerseyville, Illinois, and is about to remove from Newport, Ky., the former place. Correspondents will please note the change.

Rev. R. V. Dodge, formerly of Springfield Illinois, has accepted a call from the Sec ond church of Wheeling, Va., and he removed to that place. Correspondent will please address him accordingly.

Rev. JAMES PAINE has received a unani mous call from the Presbyterian church at Somerville, Tenn. Mr. Paine has been supplying this church for more than

Rev. CHARLES W. COOPER, of Washington, Pa., has accepted a call from the Hunt ington South church, Long Island, N. Y

Western Correspondence.

Our correspondent, in his letter for this week, gives a synope of Dr. Rice's reason for declining the appointment to a Professer ship in the Seminary of the North West Having published these last week, we do not repeat them. But our correspondent's remarks on the subject are excellent. He says The Doctor's reply is written with great

plainness, and whether his conceptions are or are not correct, his worst enemy will not charge him with ambiguity. Some may perhaps be disposed to look upon the present aspect of affairs as especially discouraging must, however, confess that I do no These things may cause the falling off some, but my conviction is that the who thing is tending to this result. The Synon engaged in the enterprise will refer the who matter to the Assembly, and when it is full under their control, like Princeton, Alle gheny and Danville, there will be such celltion of control for the present; but reces developments seem to indicate the propriet of taking action at once. Upon this questi the Synods of Illinois, Chicago, Wisconsin Iowa, and Southern Iowa, will no doubt take immediate action, and if information receive from this whole field can be relied upon there can be no question as to the characte feeling of the Synods in Indiana and Ohio there will be but little opposition, we believe in the first mentioned, in giving the Assert Matters have now gone so far that this will

be regarded as a test question. Do we Church, as to be willing to entrust to her control of our institutions where our your men are to be educated, who are to 90 into Has our Church the confidence of those wi owe their position, in situations of honer and responsibility, to her partiality? Or are we so far lose confidence in the whole Chur-

The Presbyterian Herald, of Louisvi in making a lengthened extract from one my recent letters in the Banner and A agitated. The dark cloud has not disap- cate, thinks me somewhat more sanguine