PRESBYTERIAN BANNER & ADVOCATE.

Presbyterian Banner, Vol. VI, No. 8, presbyterian Advocate, Vol. XX, No. 3,

"ONE THING IS NEEDFUL:" "ONE THING HAVE I DESIRED OF THE LORD:" "THIS ONE THING I DO."

WHOLE NO. 268

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Philadelphia, 111 South Tenth Street, below Chestnut

TERMS .--- IN ADVANCE.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1857.

By Mail, or at the Office, \$1.50 per Year, SEE PROSPECTUS.

From our London Correspondent. stone's speech has a fine moral dignity , the hall into the great room on the ground ; of persons, long since foully made away with. Opening of the Winter Session of the English Pres-byterian College—Dr. M Crie on Plenary Inspi in the Church are not the men to evangelize ration-Dr. Davidson-Honesty and True Char-ity-An American Student in Britain-India

Of General Havelock's decided piety and -Outram, Havelock, Luknow, and Delhi-Lord Canning-Sir Colin Campbell, Dr. Duff, -Outrain, Habelock, Lukrow, and Dethi-Lord Canning-Sir Colin Campbell, Dr. Duff, and Officialism-The Propagation Society, the Bishop of Oxford, and Mr. Gladstone-General Havelock and Presbytery-Monetary Crisis and Failures-A Visit to Apsley House-The Grear Duke-The Presbyterian "Open Sesame"-Statuse of Napoleon-Grand Staircase-The Waterloo Gallery-The Pictures-The Locked Frame and the Precious Gem-Emperors, Kings, and Statesmen-Death's Conguests-A Dutchess's Wardrobe-Trophies and Presents-A Lady's Apartment-The Childless Dutchess-The Old Duke's Bedroom-Early Rising and a Hard Bed -The Author up Stairs, and his task-Oh, for another Wellington-The King of Prussia's II mess-Great Orimes-The Mysterious Murder-Postscript. evangelical sympathies, there is no question

We have had a MONEY CRISIS here, or

Postscript.

nearly so, in connexion with the failure or LONDON, October 16, 1857. stoppage of banks, &c., in America, and The Winter Session of the ENGLISH from the drain of specie to India. Very PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE was opened last heavy losses are also entailed on merchants ; week. A very able lecture was delivered week. A very able lecture was delivered by Dr. Thomas M'Crie, our new Theological Barformer on the Plenery and Yorbal In have been heavy failures. There has been, spiration of the Holy Scripture. The lec- however, a considerable reaction. But with Professor, on the Plenary and Verbal Ininterest on money raised to the rate of seven turer, in his introductory remarks, justly said that this might well be regarded in the field of theology, as the question of the trade is crippled very considerably, and

day. After a description of the perversions much anxiety prevails. Yesterday, howday. After a description of the perversions of the German rationalists, he addressed bimode with much miner and analysis of Bank of England's weekly meeting of Dihimself, with great vigor and earnestness, to the erroneous teachings of Doctor Davidson on the question, and dealt severely with that gentleman's contemptuous treatment of I have lately paid a visit to APSLEY those who ventured to differ with one like House, the residence of the present, and himself, so thoroughly acquainted with the | long the town-house of the late illustrious original Scriptures. Doctor M'Crie took Duke of Wellington. It is a splendid manthe old, firm ground of a plenary inspira- sion, built for him at the nation's cost, tion of the sacred writers, altogether op-posed to the theories of "superintend- his great services as a General and a conence" and "suggestion," advocated by queror were gratefully appreciated. Nearly

Pye Smyth and others; and by a most elaborate and subtle argument, proved, I think, to the satisfaction of his au-Constitution Hill, and Buckingham Palace. dience, (clerical, student, and lay,) that The side and back windows of Apsley while the inspired writers expressed them- House look into Hyde Park, and upon the selves naturally, and according to their sev- colossal iron statue of Achilles, erected by eral idiosyncracies, yet that their words were the subscription of the ladies of England, necessarily such as to express the very ideas in the Duke's honor.

of truths which were designed to be made | The mansion was thrown open to the pubknown to the Church and the world by the lic shortly after the Duke's decease in 1852. Holy Ghost. Since then, his son and successor in title and I had the pleasure of introducing a young wealth, but not in fame, has made it his American, from North Carolina, to Doctor town residence, and has made great and ex-M'Crie, whose lectures, and those of Doctor pensive interior changes and improvements. Lorimer, he will be free to atttend without Our Scotch Presbyterianism shows itself in

cost, until the Free Church College, for the a very honorable aspect in the fact that in benefit of whose Theological course he has the families and establishments of English come to Great Britain, shall have com- nobles, Scotchmen are found occupying posts as confidential servants, gardeners, &c., he did and Scotchwares of build occupying menced its Winter Session.

Doctor M'Crie might well say, as

1 floor. Here are collected such a treasury | Verily, wickedness is rampant on all sides, of gifts and presents, and tokens of honor, But still, the cause of God makes headway such as the world could scarcely parallel. and progress, and our strong confidence is, The vast collection of Sevres China, every that when the enemy comes in like a flood, piece having graven on it some warlike in- the Spirit of the Lord will lift up a standard

cident in the Duke's career; the massive against him. and beautifully-wrought plate, the gift of the Royal family of Spain; the Achilles Shield, silver, with massive gilding, and Shield, silver, with massive gilding, and covered with raised figures, presented by for it. The Rev. Charles Kingsley, author of "Westward Ho!" and "Alton Locke,"

the city of London-all are here. Next, you enter a suite of rooms, lately ant topic. He stated that when a school-prepared. Here is the boudoir, or recep-boy, he had witnessed the Bristol riots, tion-room; next the drawing-room; and twenty-seven years ago, and thus received then a dining-room. Exquisite taste is dis- his first lesson in social science. He then played every where. See, there is a picture saw what "the dangerous classes" were. played every where. See, there is a picture of a young girl—a stranger in blood, but over whom the beautiful but childless Duch-ess yearns with almost maternal love. She is, it is said, not happy, because childless. She is, it is said, not happy, because childless. She is a picture of the poor were placed in great cities, in such their children must become so. Cleanliness was neglected, and that helped to lead to

ess yearns with almost maternal love. One is, it is said, not happy, because childless. The old Duke loved and cherished her as a daughter. Among her books are to be seen some of a religious character. After the Duke's death, the present owner of the mansion, and the Duchess, a daughter much to do with it; the blood was not propof the Scottish Marquis of Tweesdale, went erly oxygenated, and for temporary relief, to Exeter Hall, to hear a lecture on the the man went to the public house. Overgreat man's life and character and last hours, crowding of dwellings, destroying all sense not without hopeful tokens of grace sought, of decency, was another source of evil. His and we trust, found;) and then they began | great remedies for drunkenness were, the

to repair to his church, holding a pew there, as I presume they still do Schools and reformatories treated only the But now the last object of interest, is the symptoms, and not the cause of disease. We old Duke's bed room. It is on the ground- must touch the physical condition of the floor. It is comparatively small. It is full mass.

noor. It is comparatively smail. It is full of lumber, or furniture put away for tempo-rary convenience, at the time of my visit. Here, in harmony with the sublime simplici-ty of his life, he lay in a camp bed for long years, and slept not too long. He was wont to say, that as soon as a man wanted to stay of sanatory reform, and of the move-

turn in his bed, it was time for him to get up! Doubtless he had a rare and iron pow-er of endurance, such as was essential to the called "Christian Socialism;" but his Chriswork which Providence assigned to him. tianity has more of Rationalism in it, than Let me close this notice of Apsley House of spirituality and sound doctrine. Still, y a little literary news, and that of an ex- from whatever source we get the lesson, clusive character. In the uppermost floor that "the wealth of the nation is the health of the mansion, in an elegant suite of apart- of the masses," accompanie with practical ments, resides, with his wife, and attended suggestions, let us receive it, and act upon by the Duke's servants, Mr. Montgomery it, and follow it up by the leaven of a true Evangelism. Martin, a well known author of many valua-

ble books on India and the Colonies. This A SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS has this gentleman, I learned, is engaged in the ar-duous task of writing the Life of Welling-Lords Brougham, Stanley, Shaftsbury, and ton, and of collating and examining papers Lord John Russell, have borne a prominent innumerable, in different languages, bearing part in it. Lord Brougham could justly on this great work. I saw some of the iron congratulate the nation on the great social clasped boxes, one after another of which is reforms which he had seen carried, and was commended by Synod, to the patronage of brought up from the cellars of Apsley House, which he helped forward, in the diffusion of the churches under its care.

for examination. Colonel Garwood, the translating collec- provement of the law, and political freedom.

less congregations have already fixed times for taking up their collections. *Resolved*, That giving to the benevolent objects of the Uhurch is an act of worship, and should be regularly observed as a means of grace, and an ordinance of God. SLAVERY. The Committee of Bills and Overtures having

SOCIAL REFORM is now a recognized duty received a paper on the subject of slaveholding, overtured to the Synod from the Presbytery of of Englishmen, and there is urgent reason Richland, proposed the following resolutions, which, being amended, were adopted : has been lecturing at Bristol on this import-

Resolved, That the decisions and declarations of the General Assembly of our Church respect-ing slavery, have been uniform and consistent, when rightly understood, from the beginning until now.

Resolved, That this Synod would refer those desiring information, to the action of the General Assembly of A. D. 1818, on the subject of slavery, Resolved: That we and all Christians, ought to pray for the removal of all bondage and oppression, and to employ every right and practicable means of producing a result so desirable.

The following action was taken in reference to

NEW SCHOOL SOUTHERN SECESSION :

WHEREAS, The ministers and elders who sece-ded from the New School Assembly, at Cleveland, in May last, appointed a Convention, which was held at Richmond in the month of August, resolved to constitute a General Synod, to meet in Knoxville, Tenn., in May next; and instructed the Synod, thus constituted, to propose a union with the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church ; therefore,

sey a narrative of the state of religion within its Resolved, By the Synod of Ohio, that the Gen-eral Assembly be, and hereby is, earnestly re-quested not to entertain or consider any such bounds for the year past, fidelity demands the record of facts which are just cause of lamenta-tion, as well as those of a cheering nature. Several of the Presbyteries complain of world-liness, spiritual declension, and the absence of the proposal from the Synod thus formed, for the fol-lowing reasons: 1. It is doubtful whether the General Assembly

has the Constitutional power to form such a union, unless authorized to perform such act by the Presbyteries.

2. In the aforesaid Convention, leading men openly avowed their belief of those doctrines which were the reasons of the exclusion of the New School party; condemned the separation in 1838, as well as the Exscinding Acts of 1887; declared against the rule which requires the ex-amination of members, on their admission to the Presbyteries; and avowed opinions respecting slavery, which are contrary to the uniform testimony of the General Assembly, as that it is mor-ally right—is a Divine ordinance—and that it is not cognizable by the judicatories of the Church. Thus, throughout, directly opposing the doctrine and policy of this Church; and in all this they were not opposed by the Convention, or its mem-

3. If there are ministers, or churches, or private members in that connexion, who accord and harmonize with us, and desire admission to our Church, the way is open through our judicatories, on the principle of conforming to our established rules.

ate agent to administer this remedy, it becomes her solemn duty, in her organized capacity as well as through her individual ministers and members, to employ efficient measures that this hindrance to the work of the Lord in the midst of us may be taken out of the way. Though collections are made for all the Boards The American and Foreign Christian Union of our Church, yet contributions for benevolent

objects have not been brought up to a standard commensurate with our ability, with the wants of cheap and useful literature; and in the im- Synod being informed of the existence and our own country and the Pagan world, and with prosperity of the Delaware Female College, un der the care of the Presbytery of Marion, commended this institution to the prayers and patronage of our people.

guidance from Him who alone can keep Israel in that place, which has been the stronghold of Mor-

If our churches, generally, can be brought to

repentance, so as to secure even such a reviving over our whole field as a few small localities have

enjoyed, then shall our every necessity be sup-plied, and Zion sing aloud for joy, seeing her waste places built again. But, "if the Lord build not the house, the workmen labor in vain

It was resolved, that the thanks of Synod be

tendered to the Trustees of this Church, for the

use of their house of worship, and to the citizens

of Wooster for their hospitality, and to those Rail-

coad Companies who have tendered their kindness

o members of Synod, in carrying them at half

The next meeting of Synod will be held at Delaware, on the Third Thursday of October,

1858, at 7 o'clock P. M. By order of the Synod.

P. S.-A paper proposed by the Elders present

relating to an efficient Eldership, was adopted,

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Synod of New Jersey-Narrative.

As the skillful artist, true to nature, throws

pon the canvass a due proportion of the darker hades, so in presenting to the Synod of New Jer-

pecial tokens of the Divine presence. There

exist cases of the entire, or partial, neglect of daily religious worship in the families of our com-

nunion; male members of the church do not stend, as they ought, the weekly prayer meeting;

the monthly concert of prayer does not, in some places, receive the attention it deserves; and some are devoted to the fashions and pleasures of life

o a degree incompatible with a close walk with fod. The cause of temperance, in some sections, s stationary, in others on the decline. The

social glass, on festive occasions, is beginning to circulate too freely; and it is feared that there are

rofessors of religion and heads of families, who,

this matter, do not set an example that can be

safely followed by our youth. There is need of urging on our congregations the apostolic injunc-tion (originally addressed to bishops and deacons,) that they be "not given to wine." As the grand specific for all moral and social evils is the truth

f God's Word, and as the Church is the appropri-

Zanesville, O., Oct. 28, 1857.

nd will be forwarded for publication.

W. S. KENNEDY, Ch'n of Com.

M. A. HOGE, Stated Clerk.

that build it."

fare.

monism in New Jersey, public notice was given on Sabbath, September 27th, that religious worship would, from that time, cease to be held in that bouse.

In our other missionary field which is in the "coal region" within the State of Pennsylvania, there is most encouraging progress; but on ac-count of its wide extent and the condition of a count of its wide extent and the condition of a large part of its increasing population, it will, for some time to come, need the fostering care of the Church in a supply of men who can "endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ," and of funds for the support of missionaries, and the erection of church edifices. The Presbytery of Superstances in particular lawarts the wart of Susquehanna, in particular, laments the want of laborers to take the charge of vacant churches and occupy her waste places.

With regard to our youth, in many of the churches, Bible Classes are keptin successful oper-ation; and in nearly all of them the Sabbath Schools are flourishing, and the instruction of chil-dren in the Westminster Assembly's Catechism is receiving increased attention. The character of the public schools, especially

in New Jersey, is greatly improving; which is to be ascribed in part to the indirect influence of the efforts made by our Board of Education, to estab-lish denominational schools, and in part also to the happy operation of the State Normal School located at Trenton. In these schools the Bible is read daily, except in cases where there is culpable

negligence on the part of parents or other patrons. negligence on the part of parents or other patrons. A favorable report comes to us from the Newton Collegiate Institute, at Newton, and the Presby-terial Academy at Blairstown, in the Presbytery of Newton. The Susquehanna Collegiate Institute at Towanda, in the Presbytery of Susquehanna; the Luzerne Presbyterial Institute at Wyoming, and the Wilkesbarre Female Institute at Wilkesand the Wikesbarre Female Institute at Wikes-qarre, in the Presbytery of Luzerne; and the West Jersey Academy at Bridgeton, in the Pres-bytery of West Jersey, together with the several parochial schools within our bounds, are doing successfully their appropriate work. There are, in addition to these, under the control of clerical members of this body or communicants of our churches, literary institutions of a high character for each of the seves, which are conducted on for each of the sexes, which are conducted on

for each of the sexes, which are conducted on Christian principles, and are doing wn important work for the right training of our youth. In the Theological Seminary at Princeton, there are one hundred and twenty students preparing for the ministey. The excellent men, who have in charge this institution, are proving, by the an-nual results of their instructions, that they can prepare for the service of the Church, good Bib-lical scholars, sound Theologians, and acceptable preachers of the Word; while, by their labors in the pulpit, and through the press, their "praise is throughout all the churches."

is throughout all the churches." The College of New Jersey, at Princeton, has received an accession of more than one hundred students, the present season. In the able Faculty of this institution, we have ample ground for the assurance, that it will continue to grow in public favor, and that by making science the handmaid of religion, and this College in particular a foun-tain of good to the Presbyterian Church, they will keep steadily in view the original design of its founders.

In quite a number of our congregations there is, at this time, a hopeful seriousness and anxious inquiry; and during the year several have been blessed with the reviving influences of the Holy Spirit, the result of which has been a considerable accession to the communion of the Church, h profession. Among these may be mentioned the churches of Pittston, in the Presbytery of Luzerne ; Upper Mount Bethel, in the Presbytery of Newton; Allentown, in the Presbytery of Barlington; and Springfield, in the Presbytery of Passaic. Precious seasons of grace have been eojoyed by the Second church, New Brunswick; Second church, Trenton; and by those of Titusville and Millstone, in the Presbytery of New Brunswick. Revivals of still greater power have been experienced by the churches of Manalapan, Jamesburg, and First Cranberry, in the same Presbytery. With regard to the last, as it is now in progress, we quote from the Narrative furnished by the Presbytery of New Branswick: "In the providence of God, the First church of Cranberry was destitute of the regular ministrations of the Word, but a short time after the death of Dr. Henry. Upon the whole congregation he had so long served, his death produced a deep impression, which was manifest in an unusually large and solemn attendance upon the means of grace. Additions were made to the church at each monthly meeting of the Session, until the first of October, when forty-seven had been received on a profession of faith. And at this time there are scarcely any individuals in the congregation who are not unusually impressed on the subject of their soul's salvation. It is worthy of mention, that these results were secured, through the blessing of the Spirit of God, by the ordinary means of grace, and pastoral visitation from house to house. Having had such manifestations of the favor of our covenant God, let us take courage. Notwithstanding the many evils that are to be deplored, both within the Church and without its pale, there are yet more than seven thousand among us that have not bowed the knee to Baal, whose bright example, steady faith, unobtrusive labors, and mighty wrestlings with the Angel of the Covenant, will yet send up their report to our future annual Assemblies, in the record of multitudes that have been turned to righteousness. With humiliation for our sins, let us join thanksgivings for our mercies; and let us, without ceasing, pray that God would stay his avenging arm, and send down, more abundantly, his Holy Spirit upon us, "that his way may be known upon earth, his saving health among all nations." Sessions of Synod at Scranton, Pa., October 21st, 1857.

with honest satisfaction, that the Presbyte- | with plenary authority down stairs, as well rian Church was the only body which he as ladies' chosen and personal attendants. knew, which, as a body, recognized the So it is in many places, and also in Apsley plenary and verbal inspiration of the Bible, House, to a considerable degree. The in common with the doctrines of Sovereign | Duke is now throwing open the mansion to Grace, Eternal Election, and other distin- | visitors coming by tickets, fifty at a time; guishing tenets of Apostolic theology, but I had a private and preliminary view of Though our Church be not a large one in its splendors, by reason of my Presbyte-England, yet we are all perfectly joined in rianism. one mind and one judgment. We know Passing through the front gate up the

nothing of a New School dilution of the steps on which I had seen, ere now, the old truth. It showed itself some years ago in | Duke standing in full dress, on a Waterloo the United Presbyterian Church of Scot- dinner day, (18th June,) to receive Prince land, but it was rebuked. And over the Albert and conduct him to the banquetting United Kingdom the Confession of West- room, you enter the hall and find yourself minster is subscribed ex animo, by Presby- | at the foot of the grand staircase, in presence terians. Would that a like honesty pre- of Canova's famous and magnificently convailed as to subscription to the Thirty- | ceived statue of the Emperor Napoleon I. Nine Articles of the Church of England, or | Manya Frenchman of the old empire has stood as to the non subscribing, yet practical re- | before this statue in the house of Bonaparte's cognition. by Independents, of the "Decla- | great rival, his pride chafed, and his heart sad. ration of Faith and Order by the Congrega-It was the gift of the allied sovereigns to tional Union of England and Wales!" Wellington, after the occupation of Paris

The Christian Spectator, the organ of in 1815. In a side waiting room, near the the Lynch school, shows unmistakable ten- | staircase, are a number of pictures, statues, dencies to the false charity which indorses and busts, all very interesting. But, ascendthe safety of Socinians, provided they are ing to the second floor, you enter a noble sincere in their desire to know the truth. | ante-room. Here are some pictures without It may be that a sincere "desire to know | a name attached, but others are duly authe truth" would cover and justify the as- | thenticated, such as those of Pitt, Warren sertion, if in sincerity we could find an | Hastings, and Lord Nelson.

abasement of that carnal pride and preju-But it is the Waterloo Gallery which dice which cannot away with the humbling forms the grand attraction. It was here doctrines of man's guilt and native pollution, that for more than thirty years Wellington and which, therefore, sees no need either for | feted his old Peninsular Generals and coman Atoning Sacrifice, or for a Renovating panions in arms. The dinners were given Spirit. An Independent minister spoke up before his death, from an increasing somewhat angrily to me, the other day, friendliness and brotherhood between Engwhen I deprecated the Spectator's teachland and France. The immediate cause or ings, and talked of his Lord forbidding him | occasion was the visit of Marshal Soult, one to judge ! He talked also about Channing, of Wellington's ablest opponents, to Engand men of pure character of the Unitarian land. The gallery is gorgeous exceedingly. school, but was at last compelled to admit | It was always so; but now, by a new arthat, for his own safety, an atonement, and rangement of precious pictures, by fresh personal faith in it, was necessary. We gildings and decorations, by those satin covmust keep, I submit, to the charity of the ered walls which form the back-ground to Bible in matters like this, stern though it the works of art, it is more splendid than may seem to be. Otherwise-as by the ever. When lighted up at night by those sentimentalism that crept into Scotch Col- gas jets lately inserted in the ceiling, and leges last century, and which flooded UL ter filled with a brilliant assemblage, it must be with Arianism-we may find, when too late, very imposing. At the lower end of the gallery, hangs

the old, grand, cardinal truths hustled or bowed out of doors as intruders, and the the famous picture of Charles I., on horsesouls of men left to perish.

thoughts, and will doubtless continue so for prized and precious. It is Corregio's many a day. We have further news, of rather a cheering character. The garrison of Lucknow had made a "second" sortie, and had disabled the large guns of the mutineers, had inflicted on them heavy loss, and secured a good stock of provisions. Gen. Outram was marching for Cawnpore with two thousand men, and thence with being injured. Havelock would move toward Lucknow, in order to relieve the garrison, who had been desired by him to hold out even to extremities. The Punjaub, as well as the Bombay Masters. Some how, I feel sad in this room. I conand Madras Presidencies, were quiet, with trast the past and the present; I remember some slight exceptions. General Nicholson how Death, the greatest of all conquerors, had inflicted a heavy chastisement on the has laid low in the dust, Wellington and mutineers of Delhi, who tried to get to the most of his great captains. So is it, too, rear of the British. He took twelve guns, and when I enter the next apartment, the all their baggage. It is rumored that the family drawing-room, and look on pictures King of Delhi was proposing terms, but they painted for Wellington, of Emperors and

would not be listened to. The assault, I pre. Kings. There is the fair haired and ruddy sume, has been made ere now. Alexander I.; then Pope Pius VII, Napo-It is strongly rumored that Lord Canning leon's captive; then the Jesuit like Emperor has proved unequal to the crisis, and either of Austria; then the bluff Louis XVIII; is, or will be, recalled. "Red-tapism," but all are gone. And so and officialism, have been interfering with Sir Colin Campbell at Calcutta. Dr. Duff "I feel like one who treads alone, writes that the Europeans there are "literally groaning" under official mismanagement. Neither this, nor yet the "traditional policy" of pampering caste, will this Following my Scottish attendant, I pass country long tolerate. The Times has given through another room, full of pietures, and Colonel Sykes and his "traditional" and I find myself introduced into private apartgodless party at the India House, a thor- ments, and could tell your lady readers ough castigation. The Bishop of Oxford about a Duchess's wardrobe, and give them and Mr. Gladstone have been making mis- a peep at the noble lady's dresses, suddenly sionary speeches for the Propagation Society | revealed by the drawing back of a curtain.

Some banquet hall deserted ; Whose lights are fied, whose garland's dead,

And all but he departed.

tor of Wellington's dispatches, was, by mental overstrain, driven to suicide. It requires | Jurisprudence, Law Amendment, Education, great vigor and endurance, on Mr. Martin's | Punishment and Reformation of Criminals, part, to go through a more trying ordeal. | Public Health, and Social Economy. The He relaxes occasionally, and goes down, in | Early Closing movement had its London the shooting season, with the Dake, to his representative present. country quarters in Norfolk. The information. as to Martin and the work in which he is engaged, which I have thus given, is uite exclusive. It has never been pub-

lished here. I question if it is known at all, except by a very few. Often, during the Crimean war, and now f a Briton sighed for another Wellington.

But it may not be, and God can save us, after punishing and purifying us, by his own chosen instruments. The cry of many hearts, emptied of all human confidence, is, "Give us help from trouble, for vain is the help of man." And thus we venture to hope, that "Through God we shall do valiantly, for he it is that shall tread down our enemies.

The ALARMING ILLNESS of the King of Prussia, which set in eight days ago, was of an apoplectic character. His health has been delicate for some time. This, indeed, is a second attack of the same kind, and while he is now recovering, his life is evidently a bad one. His brother, the Prince

of Prussia, is the heir apparent; after him. the young Prince, his eldest son, the husband-elect of our Princess Royal.

Cotemporaneous with our season of National Humiliation, has been the perpetration of several HORRID MURDERS. One was that of a son murdering his own father, in order to gain possession of a farm near Manchester. Another is that of a brother, Cain-like, imbruing his hands in a brother's blood. Another, that of wife-murder in London. But the greatest sensation has been produced by the discovery of part of the remains of some murdered victim, on one of the buttresses of Waterloo Bridge, London. A little time since, a woman came, nearly at midnight, to the half-penny tollbar, at the bridge, carrying a large and heavy bag. The toll-keeper helped her to

lift it over the narrow pass, and observed a parcel, also, in her hand. He thought she vas making for a railway station in haste. back. Facing it, at the other end, is a t now appears that this was one of these much smaller picture, but one even more tigresses who are found in infamous houses, and who are privy to the murder of entrap-"Christ's Agony in the Garden, and an ped and dissolute men. The bag dropped Angel comforting him." While the house over the bridge, and intended to fall into the deep and rapid Thames, but was stopped was under recent repairs, I was assured the Duke kept this priceless cabinet gem in his by a buttress. Thence it was taken by some own bed room every night; and if you now young men who discovered it. It contained look closely, you will see that it is actually he remains of a human being, wanting the secured by a lock in its frame, as well as head. The parcel in the woman's hand, covered over with glass, to shelter it from is supposed to have contained the head, and it seems to have been swept away by the tide. The body was all gashed, and gory; the In this gallery, you see some of the finest specimens of Murillo, Titian, and other old

olothes, separate from it, were pierced by many wounds, showing that the victim perished while dressed. The garments, also, had evidently belonged to a person of superior position; and several portions of them indicated that he must have been a foreign-Government. Every thing has been done that could be thought of, to lead to a discovery. A letter, in the Times of to day, eems to identify the remains as those of a

turned, and was seen with a large carpetbag, with £2,800 in sovereigns. Alas, how true is it now, as it was in the days of Solomon, that "the adulteress will

hunt for the precious life," and that "her this object; therefore, house is the way to hell, going down to the chambers of death." What hideous discoveries, in connexion with our great cities, will be made at the great Reckoning-day It is but recently, that old houses, noted for centuries as dens of infamy, were to all the churches.

pulled down in Field Lane, in the City,

The subjects under discussion, have been

J.₩.

P. S.-The Times, of to day, speaks out afresh, and in telling words, against the past religious policy of the East India Company. It is rumored that a son of the celebrated missionary, Dr. Marshman, of Serampore. and long resident in the East, writes the again in the Indian mutiny, has the heart principal leaders on the Mutiny. What a wondrous providence, that the son of one of the first despised missionaries from England, who were actually forbidden to land on Anglo-Indian soil, should become the Nemesis of the criminal cowardice of the Company!

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Synod of Ohio.

This body opened its sessions in Wooster on the 15th ult., with a sermon by the Moderator. Rev. W. M. Robinson, from Matt. v: 13; "Ye are the salt of the earth."

The Rev. John M. Faris was chosen Moderator for the ensuing year, and Revs. J. D. Smith and Silas Johnson were chosen Temporary Clerks. The following items of business transacted are deemed of public interest :

WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. WHEBEAS, The Western Theological Seminary was founded and located by the General Assem bly, and has, through a long series of years, been stained in a career of increasing usefulness amid great difficulties, chiefly by the liberality of the churches in its more immediate vicinity ; and whereas, a brighter day has dawned, in which this institution of our Church has, under the signal favor of Providence, had its debts paid, three Professorships fully endowed, a commodious Seminary building, and four professors' houses erected, and its Faculty completed by the election of a fourth Professor, by the last General

Assembly; therefore, Resolved, That this Synod recognize the good hand of God in the past history of the Seminary, and do cordially recommend it to the prayers and sympathy of the churches within our bounds, and in the hope that such as have the ability will contribute liberally to the endowment of the Fourth Professorship. WEST LIBERTY UNIVERSITY.

The Committee to whom was referred the Report of the Trustees of West Liberty University, submit the following resolutions;

Resolved, That this Synod have heard with much satisfaction of the success of the Board during the past year, in securing subscriptions toward the endowment of the University, and after such a favorable beginning, are led to look orward with the more carnestness and confidence to the complete success of the enterprise. Resolved, That this Synod approve the Acts of

the Board, and the By-laws which have been subnitted in this Report. Resolved, That Synod do now proceed to elect

six persons as members of the Board of Trustees; three ministers and three ruling elders, two of whom, a minister and elder, shall serve for three years; two for two years, and two for one year from the present meeting of Synod.

Resolved, That this Synod concur with the Sy-nod of Cincinnati in extending the time for comleting the endowment to the 1st of Nov., 1858. The following persons were then chosen : Rev. James Hoge, D.D., and Dr. H. A. True, for three years; Rev. H. Van Deman, and Thomas Moodie, er. A large reward has been offered by the Esq., for two years; and Rev. John Robinson, and L. Flattery, Esq., for one year.

BENEVOLENCE.

WHEREAS. Synod learns with gratification that ome progress has been made over former years. Scotch Australian emigrant, who lately re- in the amount contributed for benevolent objects, in the increase in the number of churches cor tributing, and in the decreased expenses of collecting and transmitting funds : but deployee the comparatively small amount contributed, and the failure of many churches to give anything for

Resolved, That Synod recommend the Presbyteries that have not already done so, to appoint a Treasurer, through whom the churches shall transmit all their contributions, and local agents, for each of the Boards, who shall see that the claims of the Boards shall be presented annually

Resolved, That the Presbyteries be again en-(now the scene of Ragged School triumphs,) joined to report to Synod annually their contribu-tions for the Boards for the Synodical year, and and behind the wainscots, and under the to insist upon the churches making their contri-

THE CONVENTION.

A proposition having been received to hold a Convention, to be composed of the members of this Synod, together with those of the Synods of Pittsburgh, Allegheny, and Wheeling, on the last Tuesday of November, in the City of Pittsburgh, with reference to the revival of religion in their churches, it was resolved to concur in the proposition; and it was further recommended to those astors and churches that may not be able to attend, or be represented in this Convention, to hold meetings for special prayer and conference, on the evenings of its sittings, with reference to the revival of religion among themselves, and throughout the bounds of the Synod.

Dr. Hoge, or in his absence, Rev. F. T. Brown, was appointed to preach at the opening of this Convention, it having been proposed by the other Synods, that this body should designate one of its members to perform this service.

NABRATIVE OF THE STATE OF RELIGION.

'Watchman, what of the night? The watchman said, the morning cometh, and also the night." God ordains that his children shall live in mingled fear and hope, under alternate sunshine and shadow; that so they may never despair because of discouragements, nor be elated by suc-

cess, and lulled to carnal security. As we pass from year to year, our annual re-

view exhibits the usual aspect of good and evil upon our field; calling for gratitude to God for mercies received, and humiliation before him, because of sins committed and duties neglected by our people. In many parts of our Synod, there have ap-

peared during the past year, some cheering to-kens of Divine light and life-promises, as we hoped, of a new day. In three or four of our churches, particularly in the Presbyteries of Richland and Zanesville, the light broke forth gloriously, and, we trust, many souls were born nto the kingdom of our Lord.

Moreover, in nearly all our churches, the Gospel has been regularly preached, and its ordinances administered to good congregations. Promising Sabbath Schools are sustained, religous literature is circulated, and all the means of spiritual culture are employed. The spirit of be evolence is becoming more general, and its man-festations somewhat systematized, though we nave not yet approximated to our duty in this lirection. We hope that the return of fruitful seasons, such as the present, will call forth larger thank-offerings, as soon as the derangement of the currency shall be corrected.

Perhaps the most hopeful feature of our Synod, the interest manifested in the establishment o first class educational institutions. Our Presbyterial Academies, though not largely endowed are doing a good work for our youth. And our people are much interested in founding higher intitutions for the production of a thoroughly educated ministry, such as this age and the future demand.

These are the hopeful indices which lead us to believe that, although we yet reap sparing-ly, seed is being sown from which future barvests all be gathered.

At the same time, we discern much that is discouraging. In many places intemperance seems to be increasing, and with it profanity, Sabbath desecration, and kindred vices. We believe that the instances are rare in which intemperance receives any positive countenance and support from church members. But there is general inactivity upon this subject, and all seem at a loss to know what methods to employ to stay the evil. We also mourn the abounding worldliness of

the times, which seems to neutralize the efforts for evangelization, eating up the souls even of God's nominal people. And all pray that the present financial crash, may be the means of awakening, at least the Church, to the vanity of uncertain riches, and so check the infatuated "haste to be rich," which has made so many

Upon the whole, we believe that, as our Synod occupies, geographically, a medium position be-tween the East and West, North and South, of our great country, so we occupy a fair medium position amongst the churches of our land. We have not the settled good habits and mature intitutions of the East. Neither are we so unormed and unsettled as the strictly pioneer reions. Society with us, is in the second stage of rmation, passing from the new to the old, and we think, in many respects it is forming hope-fully, and securing such habits and institutions as

mature Christianity should exhibit. We are comparatively little disturbed by the ultraisms and novelties of the age, though we feel the general disturbance enough to induce anxiety

the high claims of the great Head of the Church. One of the Presbyteries, in its report, says : "We do not act as stewards of the means which God has given us; we do not act as men, who have professed to consecrate ourselves, all that we have and are, to God, for the promotion of his glory and the salvation of the perishing," Doubtless the same confession might be made by others. The Board of Publication is not receiving a due share of attention, and as yet the cause of Church Extension, and the Fund for Disabled Ministers, and the families of Deceased Ministers, are not regarded with a degree of interest proportioned their respective claims.

The unusual crisis in the financial world, concurring with the Sepoy insurrection, which has cost the lives of missionaries, destroyed missionary property, and put an effectual stop to the East ndia Missions, should awaken the inquiry whether God is not administering a rebuke to the Protesant world and to us in particular, and whether the Christian Church should not evince her prac-tical repentance of her size, by a more liberal conribution of men and means to the service of the Redeemer

During the past year God has been pleased to all up to their reward three of our number, two of whom greeted us at our last meeting in their wonted health, namely: the Rev. William Graham, Woodbury, in the Presbytery of West Jersey; he Rev. Symmes C. Henry, D. D., of Cranberry n the Presbytery of New Brunswick; and a be loved father in the ministry, the Rev. Simeon R. Jones, of the Presbytery of Susquehanns. These events joyous to them, but mournful to us, furnish uitable materials for serious thought on this oc-

ลสร้อท There is much that is gratifying in our condi tion. Increasing numbers come up to our sancmaries on the Lord's day, and listen with respectul attention to the preaching of the Gospe Feeble congregations have been strengthened, and have ceased to apply for aid to the Board of Do-mestic Missions; churches have been organized, some of them self-supporting from the outset ; new houses of worship, for the most part unencum-bered by debt, have been built and dedicated, or are in the process of erection; and a large num-

ber of vacant churches have been supplied with pastors. In the Presbytery of New Brunswick, eight new pastors have been settled. There has been an aggregate increase in the number o churches and ministers, and in the number o children baptized; and in all the Presbyteries there has been an increase in the number of com municants. Our ministers are generally exemplary faithful and laborious in their proper work, giving their attention "in season and out of season," to the preaching of the Gospel as the Divinely appointed means of saving souls, and leaving phi ophical speculations, politics, and the agitating livisive topics of the day, with all questions of merely secondary importance, to be discussed and settled in their appropriate places. Consequently, the faith of the churches "stands not in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God," and the people generally are not set at variance by bitter conflicts of opinion, nor borne away by a tide o fanaticism

There is a decided improvement in the provision nade for the support of the ministry, both as to the amount of salary and the building of parsonage houses; and the conviction is gaining ground, among both ministers and neople, that the pastoral relation should be as permanent as possible This conviction is producing its practical results in the greater stability and general prosperity of the churches. Our Synod presents some happy cases of the long continued union between the pastor and his flock. The Presbytery of West Jersey reports an instance in which a venerable father having served the same people nearly fifty years, has now sought retirement from the active duties of the ministry.

In eight out of nine of our Presbyteries there has been an increase in the amounts given for religious purposes. In the Presbytery of Susquehanna, the sum total, though small, is double that of the last year, and the Presbytery of Luzerne presents us the pleasing example of swelling her contributions to an equivalent of fourteen dollars for each church member. The aggregate contributions of the whole Synod, for all religious purposes, show an average of about ten dollars for each communicant; that is nearly two hundred thousand dollars for a little less than twenty thousand communicants.

One of the members of this Synod, the Rev Thomas Spence Ogden, of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, having devoted himself to the work of Foreign Missions, sailed two weeks since, in company with his wife, for Corisco, Western

By the joint action of the Presbyteries of New Brunswick, West Jersey, and Burlington, the region known as the "Pines of New Jersey," has been committed to the general oversight of one of our number, the Rev. Allen H. Brown. Though this work, from the peculiar nature of the field, does not advance rapidly, yet it is carried forward wisely, steadily and surely. At Tom's river, in

THE SIN OF COVETOUSNESS .- We read in the Bible of persons falling into gross sins, and yet being restored and saved ; but not of the recovery of one who was guilty of the sin of covetousness. Balaam, Gehazi, Judas, and Ananias are awful Ocean County, it is believed that one obstacle to the progress of the truth has been removed. In examples.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Synod of Southern Iowa.

The Synod of Southern Iowa met at Fairfield. on the 8th of October, 1857-the place and time designated by the General Assembly-and was opened with a sermon by the Rev. S. Cowles, from Mal. ii: 4.

The Rev. L. G. Bell was chosen Moderator : the Rev. D. V. Smock, Temporary Clerk, and Rev. S. C. McCune, Stated Clerk.

The meeting was not large, but great unanimity prevailed in all our counsels. The Rev. L. G. Bell and the Rev. S. Cowles,

two of the oldest ministers of our order in Iowa, and pioneers in the territory now occupied hy this Synod, were appointed to deliver, each, a historical discourse on the churches and ministers of this Synod, especially in their earlier periods. Through a Committee appointed for that purpose, an appropriate notice was taken by Synod, of the distress and peril attending our mis-sionary interest in India, and the brethren and sisters there; expressing our heartfelt sympathy on their behalf, and realizing that this is a special call, in Providence, to more united prayer, and to greater liberality in the great enterpr

The Ashmun Institute was cordially commended to the prayers and contributions of our churches. On the subject of the North-Western Seminary,

Resolved, That this body cheerfully accede to the proposed co-operation in the supervision of said Institution.

Resolved, That the Rev. J. Harrison, D. D., the Rev. J. T. Unsted, and Mr. William Fatterson, be appointed Directors in said Seminary, on behalf of this Synod; that the said Directors be instructed to attend the next meeting of the Directors, in Chicago, and vote to transfer the Seminary, with all its property and funds, to the entire control of the General Assembly; and that unless this is done, it is the deliberate opinion of this Synod, that said Institution can not hope to enjoy the confidence and co-operation of the ministers and churches of Southern Iowa.

Synod adjourned, to meet at Oskaloosa on the 2d Thursday in October, 1858. at 7 o'clock P. M. SAMUEL C. MCCUNE, S. C.

at Liverpool, with a similar end. Glad-; But let us rather go down stairs, and cross floors, were found the bones and skeletons i butions at the times prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and I the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and care, and lead us to seek protection and the prescribed by the Synod, un- I and the prescribed by the Syn