# Banner and Advocate.

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

or email notes. TO MAKE CHANGE, Send postage stamps, or better still, send for more papers; say \$8 or Seventy numbers, or \$1 for Thirty-three

DIRECT all Letters and Communication

THE MINUTES OF SYNOD, in Pamphlet, are now ready for delivery at our office.

THE SIKHS .- We invite attention to the very instructive letter of Dr. Warren, for merly a missionary of our Church to India, which is inserted on our first page.

A SEMINARY TO BE REMOVED .- The Theological Seminary of the Associate Reformed Church, at Oxford, Ohio, with Rev. Alexander Young as its Professor, is to be removed to Monmouth, Ill., after the close of the present session.

A CHEAP ROMANIST BIBLE.—The Romish Church, in Ireland, has been compelled, by the surrounding pressure, to publish a Bible within the means of her people to purchase, (price 3s. or 75 cts.,) and to recommend the reading of it. This is one of the wonders of the age. (See our London Letter.)

By THE concurrent request of three mem- things. bers, including the Secretary, a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Western Theological Seminary will be held in the Lecture Room of the First Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, the 1st of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M. E. P. SWIFT, Vice Pres't.

The Convention. THE CONVENTION of Ministers and El ders from four Synods, is attracting much notice. We are pleased to hear it. It meets in the First Church, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, the first day of December, at 7 o'clock P. M. We are glad to hear of many pious, judicious elders coming. This right. It would be sad if they should stay

away. The Committee of Arrangements, who have waited on the officers of the different Railroads, authorize us to say that the members of the Convention will be passed over the respective roads, on their return home, FREE OF CHARGE, on their presenting a certificate from the officers of the Convention.

# Special Collection.

inst.,) a "special collection" is asked in all the churches of the Synod of Pittsburgh- Providence of the one only living and true by a resolution of Synod-" for the imme- God, from whose benignity comes every good diate relief of the Boards, to be divided among them as each Session may determine."

This call is made on account of the crippled state of our Missionary and Education- the States, should meet with a ready response al operations. There is need of immediate by all the people; and especially should all relief: and it is desired that this contribu- Christians duly honor the appointment. tion shall be an extra, and shall not interfere with the full regular collections which the churches had been wont to give in the to being; his requirements and his goodness; days of their happiest liberality.

Union Theological Seminary, New School.

one years ago, in the city of New York, by day. a few clergymen and laymen of that city and of Brooklyn. Five hundred young men have graduated there after a three years' course, and some three or four hundred have been there six months to two

The Seminary has been always poor-so says Rev. J. S. Gallaher, General Agent, on whose report to the Synod of Albany we before named supplied funds to an aggregate of \$200,000, to meet current demands. Then an endowment fund of \$140,000 was raised. There was needed \$60,000 more, and, during last Winter, pledges for half that amount were received; but the pressure in money matters stopped the work. For current expenses \$4,000 are now right."

The Students' fund had been always better supplied than that for the Professors; but now this has failed, and it is feared that now this has failed, and it is feared that and privileges, civil, and religious, enjoyed many of them will be obliged to suspend, and maintained. The arts and sciences, and or to give up their studies.

## Rev. James Linn, D.D.

was ordained and installed, in Bellefonte, this paper, in boyhood, and was long his have been vouchsafed to us. pleasant companion and counselor, in man. hood's vigor. We trust that his life may be yet spared. He had still much vigor, High; and call upon him in the day of previously to this attack, and, enjoying the trouble, he will deliver thee and thou shalt love and confidence of an attached people, glorify him." most of whom had received baptism at his hands and grown up under his ministry, his

long life, and enjoy happy pastoral relations in | hereby recommend Thursday, the twentydeclining years, must abide with the people sixth day of November next, as a day of whom they served in the morning of the r this State, and earnestly request the people, days, and who have grown up under their that abstaining from their usual avocations

The Financial Crisis.

On this deeply interesting subject, we have said but very little. We find our contemporaries abound in long leaders and sage reflections; and we hear of pulpits being occupied with it, in sermons and prayers, from Sabbath to Sabbath. It may be all well. The religious teacher and monitor should lay hold of passing events, and deduce thence the Divine teachings, and call men to repentance for their sins, pointed out by the chastisement, and urge reformation. It is well to do all this, and to do it wisely, and with

But is there not danger, even in this, of secularizing the pulpit? And are not ministers likly to speak of things which they do not well understand? The business world do not like to hear homilies on secularities. from ecclesiastics in the pulpit. Men who go to the house of God, desire not to hear the politician, the lawyer, the financier, nor the political economist. They expect, or should expect, to hear the Ambassador of Christ give instruction in his Master's name, and plead his Master's cause. They go to church, or should go, to learn the way to

But there is one aspect of financial affairs as there is of political, military, and all other things in which men engage, that comes properly within the sphere of the pulpit. That is the moral aspect—the aspect in which God will regard human deeds and sayings, when awarding men their eternal portion, from his judgment seat. The minister here has his duty; and he should never shrink from it. But this duty is as incumbent, and there is as much call for its discharge in the day of prosperity, as there is in that of adversity. And if there is any difference in the pressure of the duty, it is, because in a time of adversity—a financial crisis like the present—villanies come more to light, and the poor need more the hand of beneficence, and the loss of earthly things

We, then, entreat our readers to notice. wisely, the enforcement, by the present Providential dispensations, in monetary affairs, of the sound precept and kind advice, "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where THIEVES do not break through nor steal." And we ask special attention to that good word which says, "He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord." And we call upon bankers, and upon all others, who have gotten the property of widows and orphans, and of charitable institutions, and of the aged and frugal into their hands, and who have squandered it, or concealed it, and failed rich—we call upon such to prepare speedily for a searching investigation, and a righteous reward at His hands who will detect all concealments, and w favoritism in his judgments.

may more dispose the soul to seek heavenly

### Thanksgiving.

Thursday the 27th inst., has been apointed by the Governors of many of the States as a season of THANKSGIVING. We rejoice in the extended evidence thus afford-On Sabbath following the Fast-day, (22d ed, that we are a nation of Christians. We acknowledge the being, and recognize the thing which we enjoy.

This public recognition of Divine providence, on the part of the chief rulers of Meetings in the sanctuary of God; the recounting of his mercies; instruction relative praise; joyous social gatherings, and especially gatherings of dispersed families: and the sending of portions to the poor, are This Institution was established twenty- proper modes of employing Thanksgiving

> We append the Proclamation of Governor Pollock of Pennsylvania.

PENNSYLVANIA, SS: In the Name and by the Authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, James Pollock, Governor of the said Commonwealth:

A PROCLAMATION.

FELLOW CITIZENS:-To render to Almighty God, who controls the destinies of nations and men, the homage of devout rely for facts. In seventeen years the cities gratitude and praise for his goodness and mercy, is the appropriate and solemn duty of a free and highly favored people. As the Giver of every good and perfect gift, we should ever recognize his hand in our mercies, and acknowledge our dependence upon his Providence; and although adversity may throw its dark shadows across our pathway, yet we should be assured of this, that "the Judge of all the earth will do

During the past year the bounties of a kind Providence have not been withheld from our Commonwealth. Our free institutions have been preserved, and our rights the great interests of education, morality and religion, have claimed the attention and received the encouragement of an intelligent and liberal people. Honorable industry in This venerated brother, as we learn, was its varied departments, has been rewarded; recently attacked with apoplexy, and his re- and although recent and severe financial recovery was considered doubtful. Dr. Linn vulsion has filled with gloom, sorrow, and distress, the hearts and homes of many of our citizens, yet no fear of famine, no dread Pa, in 1809. He has hence been in the of impending public or social calamity, ministry forty-eight years. For many years mingles with our emotions of gratitude for he had charge of two congregations, Belle- past blessings, or weakens our trust for the fonte and Lick Run. The latter he gave future, in the providence of Him who wounds up when it acquired strength adequate to but to heal, and "whose mercy endureth forthe support of a pastor; and thenceforward the labor of the husbandman—peace with he gave his whole time to the former. He its gentle and reforming influences, and unwas the teacher and friend of the editor of wonted health with its benefits and mercies,

In acknowledgment of these manifold blessings, we should "offer unto God thanksgiving, and pay our vows unto the Most

Under the solemn conviction of the propriety of this duty, and in conformity with established custom and the wishes of many capabilities of usefulness were very great. | good citizens, I, James Pollock, Governor of Those who would be useful to the end of a the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do

#### PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE. THE

God for his past goodness and mercies, and | been pastor of that church. while humbly acknowledging our transgress ions, and imploring his forgiveness, beseech him, with sincere and earnest desire, to reidence and grace.

Given under my Hand and the Great eal of the State, at Harrisburg, this nine eenth day of October, in the year of our down! ord one thousand eight hundred and fifty- 6. The proposition out of which the at-

By the Governor: JOHN M. SULLIVAN, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth

associate Reformed Synod of the South As the subject of a Union between this Synod and the General Assembly, has been nooted, and is still under consideration, it pecomes to us, in all its affairs, a matter of nterest. Its late meeting was held at Old Providence, Va., October 12th, and onward.

that there are embraced in it, eight Presbyteries, fifty seven ministers, ten licentiates. and seven candidates. Of the ministers, there were thirty-nine in attendance. There were twelve elders at the meeting. The erritorial expanse embraces Virginia, Kentucky, and all South of those States. Their Presbyterial Reports, Committees' Reports, and their weekly paper, the Due- West Telescope, all evince that there is life in the denomination. But their scattered condition nakes it manifest that, provided a Union ould be consummated on true principles, they might coalesce with the Old School Presbyterians greatly to their benefit, and to the strengthening, also, of many of our ceble churches.

Erskine College, under the care of Synod, ast year, being an increase. The endowment fund amounts to \$64,713. The President, Dr. Greer, had tendered his resignation, but was induced to withdraw the tender, and continue in his office.

Dr. J. P. Pressly, of the Theological Seminary at Due West, asked that it should be suspended, for the present. The suggestion was declined, and the continuance of the instructions urged, with the understanding that Presbyteries will send up their students as in duty bound. A vote of confidence in the Professors was passed unan-

The American and Foreign Christian Union was very highly commended, and a proposition to appropriate \$500 of the Foreign Mission Fund, to the Union, was lost by but a few votes.

The Board of Foreign Missions was dis-

charged (The Synod has done something in the Missionary cause, through our Board.) the best new version of the Psalms, (in metre,) was discussed, and laid over.

To aid in sustaining the Due-West Telescope, it was resolved, "that each minister of Syncd contribute ten dollars, out of his own funds."

Pressly for alternate, was appointed delegate from the Synod to our General Assembly. The Minutes indicate that the pulsations of the Christian heart are with them, the same as with us.

## A Refutation.

It was stated, lately, by our Western Corespondent, that a violent assault had been made on Dr. Rice, in some of the secular papers of Chicago. To defend a brother when injuriously assailed, is a duty. We hence give place to the following article:

TO THE EDITORS OF THE CHICAGO DAILY PRESS: The false statements which have been published, and also privately circulated, repecting the design of my removal to Chicago, and which it has been attempted to connect with the unhappy difficulties in the South Presbyterian church of this city, render a very brief statement of facts proper.

The statements are substantially the following: that Mr. McCormick, being a rabid Pro-Slavery man, desired to destroy the in-Anti-Slavery preacher. To this end, and to promote Pro Slavery principles in this city, Mr. McCormick offers me a large sum of ioney to preach Pro-Slavery Theology; that I demanded the use of Mr. Henry's pulpit one half of the time; and that the ders of the South church, under this influence, have underrated Mr. Henry's preachng, and sought to drive him from his

Ridiculous as these stories are, it may be ecessary to state a few facts which demon-

strate their falsity. 1. My views of Slavery have long been efore the public; and all who have felt interest enough in them to inquire what ten letters to the Congregationalists.

2. It has not been known or believed, that Mr. Henry's views of Slavery differ from mine; and of course there could be no opposition to him on this ground.

3. Mr. Henry united with Mr McCormick n urging my removal to Chicago. I received several letters from him within the ast few months, inviting me to spend a Sabbath with him. The first Sabbath in April. nd then the first Sabbath in July, were nentioned. In June, I wrote Mr. Henry, that in consequence of pressing duties must decline coming. In reply, I received the following dispatch, dated July 2d:

"REV. N. L. Rice, D. D .- You would greatly favor us by coming here this week. We yet fice for the cause of our church, and would, of course, pay expenses of the trip. We have other easons than our communion for making this reuest, but which cannot be fully explained in a elegraphic dispatch. J. S. Lyon. C. A. SPRING,

C. H. McCornick." This dispatch induced me, at great inconvenience, to visit Chicago the following week. On my arrival, I learned from these gentlemen, that their object was to induce me, for the sake of the Old School Presbyterian cause, to remove to Chicago. I told them, that it was, in my circumstances, im- ciety to be in a flourishing condition. Young practicable; but the importance of the step men have an immense influence on each was so earnestly pressed, that I agreed to

assemble on on which the South church stands, and has vote their energies consistently.

that day according to their religious customs, | paid one half of Mr. Henry's salary-one and unite in offering thanks to Almighty thousand dollars per annum since he has

5. As he proposed, if L should take charge of the North church, to remove his membership to that church, he agreed, in order to turn and visit us again with his loving kind- enable the South church to go on and supness, make us worthy of his bounties, and port their pastor, to donate the lot-now ontinue to us the rich blessings of his pro- worth about thirty thousand dollars-and to tachment in the Benares district, when in allow Mr. Henry the use of the house he pursuit of the rebels, from which we extract now occupies, free of rent. A singular the following:-" We came to a large vil

> the time, but that he and I should be co. I ordered him out of the village, and point tion here, in which I might fail to accomhim to state to me with the utmost freedom his views, and assuring him, that if the plan e at once dropped, and if I declined refeet right to do. It was, therefore, abandoned.

The mischief attempted to be made of North-West; but under the circumstances, laid them under a tree. I left them. do it. The publicity of the matter has been by no agency of mine.

7. Whatever may be the justice or injus-

the gentlemen interested in my settlement back I went with as many blessings as they in Chicago, expressive of a purpose or desire in any way whatever to disturb the relations of Mr. Henry as pastor of the South church. On the contrary, my impression was, that Rev. James M. Young, with Rev. David | the best feeling existed between him and his Session, and between him and Mr. McCor-

I make these statements, no one of which will be denied, without further comment. I do it for the sake of the candid, who may be misled. I am not ignorant of the spirit that is at work, and I stand prepared to meet

P. S -Absence from the city, together with numerous duties incident to a change of residence, has prevented an earlier notice of the false statements above mentioned.

## The American Tract Society and the

any thing on the subject of Slavery was so crime, when pinched by hunger or goaded strong, that they regarded it as a duty in to madness by the inflammatory harangues cumbent on them, not to issue the work. of agitators. The volume is made up of the writings of Southern ministers, previously published luence of Rev. Mr. Henry, a decidedly and highly acceptable; and much wonder has been expressed at the opposition now made to their being re-issued. The South-

ern Presbyterian thus explains it: That we have no objection to the treatises themselves or to their publication, is sufficiently evident from the fact that they have all been already published and extensively circulated at the South. No one has ever

bined in one volume, and to their being scattered broad-cast over our country. But we have objected to the Tract Socie ty's issuing the volume from its press, for was in Iowa, which he named Salubria. two reasons Fone, that the book is adapt. where many adherents gathered around him hey are, know that I stand at an equal re- ed to conly one section of the country ove from the extremes of Pro Slavery and | the other, and the controlling reason, is, that Abolitionism. I need only to refer to my the publication of this volume would open lebate with Rev. Mr. Blanchard, and my the way for the publication of other volumes which would be unacceptable and dangerous to the South. In the present as- fanity prevailed fearfully, but the ministers pect of things, we have believed that the of different denominations visited the place Society owed it to us and to its own recognized principles, not to publish any thing on the subject of slavery. The volume under notice is in our favor. It was written by men known to us, and known to be true to us. It discusses the Duties of Master as prescribed in the Word of God, thus assuming and establishing the position that the relation of Master and Slave is one recognized and provided for in the Scriptures as an actual and a lawful relation. So far, then, we could not and do not object to the sentiments or the circulation of the volume, but approve of both. Yet to avoid what we regard as the inevitable consequences of rians. He says that four professors besides a departure by the Society from its former himself worship in an Orthodox Congregaline of policy, we have thought it a duty to tional church, that one, together with forty forego the advantages which might accrue to us from the publication through that channel of a work so excellent in itself. Let the subject alone; leave it for us, to whom it belongs, to manage it as God may in elections to its different offices. However give us wisdom and grace to do. This is our position, and here we intend to stand.

Young Men's Christian Association, NEW YORK .- The Fifth Annual Report, now circulated, shows this enterprising Soother, and we rejoice to see those who are 4. Mr. McCormick has furnished the lot Christians, associate on principle, and de- Pirst Sabbath in December, for the Winter.

Humanity of a 78th Highlander. The following is the letter alluded to by our London Correspondent, in his letter in this week's issue:

The Perthshire Advertiser publishes

letter from a private of the 78th Highlan

ders, recounting the adventures of his de

method, certainly, of breaking Mr. Henry lage, and it was full of people. We took about two hundred, and set fire to it. I went in, and it was all in flames. I saw a seven, and of the Commonwealth the eighty- tempt is made to make mischief, was not old man trying to trail out a bed. He was that I should occupy Mr. Henry's pulpit half | not able to walk, far less carry out the cot. pastors of the two churches—an arrangement | ed out the flames, and told him as well as which has long prevailed in the several could that if he did not go he would be Dutch Reformed churches in New York. burned. I took the cot and dragged him The reason of this suggestion was, that I out. All around, the houses were in flames; had considered the North side of the river and I beheld six children, from eight to two an unfavorable position for the particular years old, an old dotal woman, an old man work those gentlemen desired me to do; and | not able to walk without help, and a youn I was not willing to leave the very important | woman, about twenty years old, with a child position I occupied in St. Louis for a posi- wrapped up in her bosom. I am sure the child was not above five or six hours' old plish the object all of them seemed so The mother was in a hot fever. I stood anxious to see accomplished. The proposi- and looked, but looking at that time would From the Minutes published, it appears | tion was first made privately to Mr. Henry, | not do. I tried to get the little boys to fly, with the distinct understanding, that if it but they would not. I took the infant; the were not perfectly agreeable to him, it should | mother would have it; I gave it back. I be instantly dropped. Although he did not, took the woman and her infant in my arms t first, object-fearing the arrangement to carry them out. The children took the night not be entirely in accordance with his old woman and old man. I took the lead, views and feelings, I wrote him, requesting knowing they would follow. I came to a place that it was impossible to see whereabouts I was with the flames. I dashed were not precisely agreeable to him, it would through, and called on the others to follow After a hard fight I got them all safe out, noving to Chicago, I would do so in a way but that was all. A little further I saw a not to embarrass him. After reflection, he | poor old woman trying to come out. She bjected to the plan, as he had the perfect could not walk; she only could creep on ight to do; and so did some of the elders her hands and feet. I went up to her, and of the North Church, as they had the per- told her that I would carry her out; but no, she would not allow me to do it; but when I saw it was no use to put off with her, I took her up in my arms and carried this proposition, shows the desperate means her out. I went in at the other end, and to which men will often resort to effect their came across a woman about twenty-two obj cts. I could pay no higher compliment years' old. She was sitting over a man to Mr. Henry, than to express my willing- that, to all appearance, would not see the nad one hundred and thirty students the ness to be associated with him, so much my day out. She was wetting his lips with junior, on terms of perfect equality, in a some siste. The fire was coming fast, and position so important. There are few men, the houses all round were in flames. Not young or old, with whom I would consent to far from this I saw four women. I ran up be thus, associated. There would, indeed, to them, and asked them to come and help have been manifest impropriety in the pro- the sick n.an and the woman out, but they position, if Mr. H. had not united with thought they had enough to do, and so they others in urging me to leave a pleasant and had, poor things; but to save the woman most important field of labor, to undertake and the dying man, I drew my bayonet. work of great difficulty and self depial for and told them if they old not I would kill the sake of the Presbyterian Church in the them. They came, carried them out, and there was the utmost propriety in my stating I was thinking of going in again, the 'asto him privately, and to the friends who had semble' sounded. I knew that I was wantunited with him in the request, the only ed, and all that was out of the column were way in which, as I then believed, I could encamped under a grove of trees. I ran; they wanted to see if we were all safe. We got dinner. As there was nothing to do, I took a ramble round the village. To look tice of the opinion expressed by the elders of on, any one would have said that the flames the South church, concerning Mr. Henry's were in the clouds. When I went to the preaching, it has nothing to do with my re- other side of the village, there were about moval to Chicago. For twelve menths past, one hundred and forty women, and about it has, as I learn, been matter of serious sixty children all crying, and lamenting conversation and consultation not only be- what had been done. The old woman of tween themselves, but with two or three that small family I took out, came, and I friends not members of the South church, | thought she would have kissed the ground though until very recently I knew nothing I stood on. I effered them some biscuit I 8. Finally, not one word was ever uttered not take it; it would break their caste, they in my presence or to me by letter, by one of said. The 'assemble' sounded reain, and could pour out on anything nearest their

### EASTERN SUMMARY. BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND.

heart."

The Commercial Panic seems to have ubsided in a good degree, and business men are beginning to look around for the purpose of discovering how lost fortunes may be regained, or impaired confidence restored. It is not to be expected that great improvement will be noticed speedily at this season of the year, after such a revulsion as that which has just taken place. But it is gratifying to know, that some of the suspended manufactories have resumed operations, and others will follow at no distant day. In this Some weeks ago we published the state- way much will be done to relieve the wants ment of the Secretaries of the American of operatives, even though they should work Tract Society, that they had prepared a at reduced wages. Every proper means is book on the Duties of Masters, but that the being adopted by the wealthy and humane opposition in the South to their publishing to prevent suffering and the temptation to

This city has, during the last half century, produced its full complement of Infidelity, and the blighting effects have been seen not only here, but in many parts of the land. Abner Kneeland, some years ago, was one of the noted promulgators or skepticism, and most enthusiastic in devotion to the work he had undertaken. Wishing to occupy new ground, and where he would not be retarded by the associations and teachings objected to this; no one would object to of Christianity, he left Boston to establish their re-publication, either singly or com- a settlement in the West, from which the Bible and the religion of Jesus Christ were to be for ever discarded. The spot chosen for a time, and great success seemed to at tend their efforts. But their leader has been long dead, and almost all his followers have disappeared. Intemperance and proand preached the Gospel, and many of the children of these infidel families have been converted, and more than one become ministers of the everlasting Gospel. Infidelity cannot exist long in an organized form, notwithstanding the fearful depravity of the human heart, when surrounded by Christian institutions and Christian influences.

From a late statement made by the Hon. Mr. Washburn, it appears that all the Professors of Harvard College are not Unitaor fifty students, attend an Episcopal church, and that one is a Swedenborgian. He also declares that fitness is the only test observed this may be, it is certain the institution was founded and supported until within the last sixty years as an Orthodox College, and any other designation must be regarded as a gross perversion of the objects and benevo-

The Rev. Charles S. Finney, of Oberlin, will resume his labors in this city on the The Rev. Dr. Orville Dewey, one of the

can Unitarians, has been called from New character. York to take charge of the new South Society, and will enter upon the duties at the beginning of the year.

The Pastoral Relation was not in former recur to those times and meditate upon the and people in a pastorate of three score years. The Rev. Dr. Putnam, of Roxbury, in reentering the house of worship, lately renovated by the congregation, stated in a sermon that from the organization of the Society in 1632 until now, it has had only nine pastors, all of whom, except the speaker, had died the increase of the library. at their posts. None of them had ever asked to be dismissed, nor had the Society of one hundred and sixty-nine years.

In many of the congregations of all deinterest. In some places, Precious Revivals are in progress. A deep and thorough work bath and great numbers attend the prayer | not be doubted. and inquiry meetings.

NEW YORK.

Merchants, and Business Men, are begin ning to experience some relief. The storm has spent its fury, and though many have been prostrated, and others shaken, a fair sky seems to be discovered in the distance. During the week, the amount of specie was increased three millions, and the Banks are now paying out coin in small quantities. There is every indication, that in a short there is at least one place where the duty is time they will resume, in a quiet way, specie payments, as before. Even the stock mar- sion Chapel, owned by Mr. Hecker, the proket has an upward tendency; and Dry prictor of the Churchman, in which the Goods dealers have already made sales again, with reasonable credit; thus showing a returning confidence. The supply of produce has been considerably increased. The "Hunger Meetings," as they are

commonly called, were held almost every

day last week. Many speeches, adapted to inflame the passions of the large assemblages, were made, and serious apprehensions of a riot were entertained. So great was the alarm, that the President of the United States issued orders to General Scott, "to take efficient measures for the protection of the Custom House, and the Sub Treasury." Marines from Washington, and Federal troops from Boston, were ordered to be in readiness for any emergency. And all military efficers belonging other ordained ministers of the Church of to New York Station, were orderd to return immediately. However, their services were, fortunately, not needed; and the alarm has ceased for the present. One very notice able feature in these demonstrations, is, that the leaders are not working men, but generally unprincipled adventurers; and their real object does not seem to be so much to ganized at Islip, by the Presbytery of Long benefit the poor, as to profit themselves at Island, under favorable auspices. The Rev. the expense of others. And most of those Charles M. Oakley preached the sermon, who sympathize with these movements, or take and the Rev. Joseph Nimmo gave a history part in them, are foreigners, exposed to the of the origin and progress of the enterprise, arts of the demagogue, and frequenters of proposed the questions to the newly elected the eight thousand grog shops, with which elders and deacons, and offered the ordern

this great city is cursed. One good effect is probable. Mayor Wood has not made good his promise to an efficient Female Society, a flourishing find employment for the needy, and to pay Sabbath School, and a goodly number of in provisions. He has lost the confidence young men and women ready to engage in of those he endeavored to propitiate, and it every good work. may be that this will be the means of his defeat at the approaching election. This is a result greatly desired by those anxious for | ing their churches, learning their state, and the character of their city, and who almost inciting them to greater earnestness and ibdespair of deliverance from violence, theft, erality. Many of the churches are actively and outbreak, under the present Chief Mag- | engaged in seeking out the poor and supp 5-

To preserve the Sanctity of the Lord's of public worship to attend the house of Day, is difficult. Every plausible scheme God. for turning it aside from its proper appointment, is seized with avidity. The enemies of the truth seem to believe, with Voltaire, that to destroy the Bible and overturn the Church while the Sabbath remains, is impossible. Sunday concerts have been given for several successive Sabbaths, at the Academy of Music. And many of the secular papers publish the notices, at the same time speaking in great commendation of the cheapness and excellence of these entertainments."

The steamship Adriatic, whose completion has been so long delayed, went to sea Rev. A. S. Thorn's Post Office adures is on a trial trip, on Friday, the 13th instant. At the outset, she performed well, and it was expected, that if the trial should prove Rev. J. C. BARR's Post Office address is successful, she would sail for Liverpool on the 21st inst. The Rev. Dr. Bellows, who made himself

notorious, some time ago, by his advocacy Mr. S. F. SCOVAL was ordained and inof the Theatre, has received a vote of thanks from the "Garrick Club," London, for his defence of the stage, and actors, as a profession. To this the Dr. has replied, acknowledging their kindness, and returning thanks for their approbation; at the same time expressing a determination to maintain his position, notwithstanding all the opposition he has evoked. Certainly, when the Dr. looks at the Theatre to day, in his own city, he cannot conclude that his advocacy of its claims has been very successful in bringing about his proposed reforms. It is said that the most fashionable Theatre in the city has been nightly occupied, for some time, by the exhibition of two or three dozen young women, in a state of semi nudity. And in the most popular establishment of the kind, a celebrated actress has continued her personification of vice, until even the New York Herald has felt compelled to raise the voice of rebuke. Indeed, so far as any effect has

most distinguished preachers among Ameri- | been produced, it has been of a downward

The citizens of New York may be just's proud of their Free Academy, though a uch less is known of it, at home and abroad, than of some of the most insignificant Colleges of days merely a temporary arrangement as it the land. The course of instruction is is often viewed now. It is refreshing to thorough and extensive. There are twentyeight Professors and Tutors, some of them tender intercourse and hallowed sympathies eminent in their departments. And an us. that must have sprung up between ministers gregate of seven hundred youth is connected with the Institution. Mr. Seth Gresvener. an efficient Trustee of the public schools of his Ward for years, and a merchant univereally esteemed, has left the Free Academy \$30,000, the interest of which, under certain restrictions, is to be applied for ever to

The New York State Temperance Society met at Albany on the 12th inst. The Hon. sought to dismiss them; and three of the E. C. Delavan declined a re election as Prespastors had continued in service for a period | ident of the Society; but that his successor might go in to office untransmeled and unit. cumbered by debt, he assumed the whole nominations throughout New England there debts of the Society, amounting to some is evidently an increased degree of religious \$8,000. Resolutions were offered express. ing the high sense entertained by the Society of the services and sacrifice of their of grace appears to be in progress in Port- retiring President, and of their undiminland, Maine, in the Union Congregational ished confidence in his faithfulness, and their church, of which the Rev. Mr. Moore is respect for him as a man. These resolutions pastor. The members of the church have were opposed by Prof. M'Coy, but passed. been quickened, and the spirit of prayer with his solitary vote against them. Prof seems to have been given to an unusual M'Coy was for a time employed by Mr. degree. The pastor has been delivering to. Delavan as editor of the Prohibitionist, but the people a series of plain and practical for some cause dismissed him; hence his discourses, and God is blessing the means opposition. Mr. Delavan may have circd in used. The church is thronged on the Sab- juugment, but his devotion to the cause car-

> The Churchman (Episcopal,) and its correspondents are not getting better; the disease with which they have been all along affected, seems to be increasing in virulence. Its Boston correspondent moures that in all that diocese there is not one church in which the whole congregation rises en masse when the clergy enter the chancel. The editor, bewever, informs us that New York is not so utterly hopeless, for observed. This is the Madi on Street Miscongregation, small though it be, rises whenever the clergy enter the chancel; and the editor informs us that strangers are much struck with this appearance of reverence. Some may think we do injustice to that paper at times. Let any one read the following paragraph concerning the administration of the Lord's Supper at the Evangelical Alliance, a blessed season long to be remembered, and then say that we nisrepresent its spirit and character:

"The so called Evangelical Alliance at Berlin brought its proceedings to a clese rageous displays of utter contempt f r coclesiastical law and propriety had been made by English priests. The Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Alford, from whom better things might reasonably have been expected, and England, even went so far as to administer the communion in common with several Dissenting preachers."

Comment on such language, and the evident sneer at " Dissenting preachers," is

A New Presbyterian Church has been oring prayer. This church has some good and active men, a church edifice free from deat,

The Presbyteries in this vicinity have appointed Committees for the purpose of visiting their wants, and inducing the neglecters

## Ecclesiastical.

Rev. J B. Ross, of Charlotte, Va., has received and accepted a call to the church in Frederick City, Maryland Corner pondents will please address him accord-

Mississippi, has taken charge of the Waterford and Spring Creek churches. His Post Office is Waterford, Mississippi

Rev. JOHN H. AUGHEY, late of Cartersville,

Rev. A. W. MILLER was installed paster of the Tabb Street church, Petersburg, Va. on the 13th inst.

changed from Lisbon, Iowa, to lows Point, Kansas Territory.

changed from Prioceton, Ill, to Malder, Illinois, whither he has removed to take charge of the church lately organized

stalled pastor of the Jeffersonville church, Indiana, by the Presbytery of New Albany, at its late meeting.

Rev. A. O. PATTERSON, D.D., was installed pastor of the church of West Newton. by the Presbytery of Redstone, on the

Mr. James R. Brown, a licentiate of the Second Associate Reformed Presbytery of Illinois, was received by the President tery of Schuyler at its late meeting, and appointed to supply the Ellison church. Mr. Brown is Professor of Languages in Monmouth College.

Rev. J. K. LARGE'S Post Office address is changed from Webster City, Iowa, Southampton, Peoria County, Illinois.

Rev. Dr. ALFRED NEVIN'S Post Office ad dress is changed from Lancaster, Pa . . ? No. 1327 Girard Avenue, Philadelphil Rev. S. H. Davis was installed paster of the Namozine church, Amelia Courty, Va, by the Presbyters of East Handrel,