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THE PITTSBURGH CHRISTIAN HERALD. -A file of this journal from July 1832 to Oct. 1838, is wanted. A fair price would in the same portion of last year. We should be paid. Inquire at our office.

First Presbyterian Church, New Orleans. A new edifice was dedicated to God, by and for the use of this people, on the first Sabbath in November. The pastor, Rev. B. M. Palmer, D. D., lead in the exercises. The house is spoken of as beautiful. It occupies the site of the old one, which was burned in 1854. It is one hundred, by onehundred and fifty feet in size. The audience room is seventy-five by ninety eight. The spire is two hundred and aineteen feet in height. The prospects of the congregation are cheering.

#### The True Witness.

This Presbyterian journal, conducted with much vigor, by Rev. R. McInnis, in Jackson, Miss., since March, 1854, is now removed to New Orleans. The first number thence, bears date Nov. 21, 1857. The change we regard as being highly judicious. New Orleans is the centre of influence for the South-West. A good paper was needed there, and such a paper must send forth both a regenerating and conservative influence. We are pleased to see it stated that Texas has already sent on its first hundred subscribers. We trust that the Editor will be amply sustained.

CHINA .- At Macao, and Ningpo, the The Convention.

after I awoke was, that it was thy flock at New- Rev. F. T. BROWN was installed pastor of very unreliable; since he declared, within castle, and that thou hadst no house of worship The number of this journal, for December, for them. I have enclosed a note for five hundred dollars, which may help thee to build them a brings us no very cheering news; presenthouse. to our contemplation no bright prospects of

relief from pecuniary embarrassments, in our Philadelphia, \$270; at l'ittsburgh, \$264; at Louisville, \$226. Church operations. If our Missionary and Educational interests, required the raising

Thanksgiving. The 26th of November was observed, in Pittsburgh and vicinity, with great apparent propriety. The churches were open, and attended by very respectable congregations engaged in the usual forms of worship. The shops were generally closed. Quite a number of people were on the streets, sober, orderly, and in their holiday dress. Cordial thanks for the rich bounties of Providence, and for the richer treasures of Grace,

doubtless were rendered by multitudes; Curtailment of appropriations-always too while the instructions given in the sanctusmall for proper efficiency in the work-haa ary made many worshippers wiser in regard commenced; new calls are suspended; and to the Source of benefits, and more disposed a fear that past labors could not be paid, are to acknowledge their dependence, and to the features presented. The Record gives pray for favors. us some details of missionary suffering, We rejoice that the annual call to thankswhich should be relieved. Even in strait-

giving is so generally made by the Governened circumstances, we should share in our ors of the States. It manifests the promeans, so that none need suffer extremities. gress of Christian sentiment, and cannot RECEIPTS in October: at Philadelphia, \$5,491; at

but result in good. Nineteen States observed the 26th of No-The number of candidates received since vember, viz : New York, New Jersey, Penn- Old and New School. 'This week we en-Massachusetts, Connecticut, New deavor to convey to the minds of our readers May, is in advance of the number received upshire, Rhode Island, Ohio, Illinois, rejoice more in these tidings, if we had Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Dela- of leading minds among the Unitarians of ware, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, the means of sustenance; but, with an Kentucky, and Texas. Maine, Mississippi, empty treasury, and a loan of \$5,000 to be repaid, what shall be done? The policy of and South Carolina, observed the 19th, and the Board has always been, we believe, to Vermont, the 3d of December.

The Board of Education.

The communication from the Secretaries eached us a little too late for last week, (we went to press a day earlier than usual, on account of the Thanksgiving). We trust it will be read, and that its call will receive a speedy, hearty, and liberal response. Do not stop our young men in their preparation for the ministry. They the people embraced within its limits. In are needed, speedily, every one of them. In contemplating the slowness of the of opinion have been found; for a disregard churches in contributing to Education, we | of doctrinal views is, with them, a common have often inquired, in mind, whether the Board should not re-model its plan. We have nought to suggest, unless it be that candidates shall not be received at so early a period in their studies as has been usual. They are now received after six months progress in the study of Latin. It may be eedful to suspend their reception, till they all have employed two years on the Clasics, or shall be fitted for the Freshmen or Sophomore, or Junior Class in College. This would greatly relieve the Treasury. would also enable the Board better to

the Westminster church, Cleveland, Ohio, the last few years, that he saw no difficulty the Presbytery of Wooster, on the 11th ult.

RECEIPTS in October: at St. Louis, \$142; at | Rev. GEO. W. THOMPSON, of Academia, Pa., has received a unanimous call from the Central church, Baltimore, Md. Rev. Dr. McCorkLE, pastor of the Bethel church, East Tennessee, and his church, have transferred their relation from the New to the Old School.

> from the church of Boonville, Mo. ceived a call from the Fifth church, Bal-

timore, Md. Prof. W. D. MOORE, of Oakland College, gress. Miss., has received a unanimous call from the church of Jackson, Miss.

Mr. GIEBERT T. WOODHULL, a recent graduate of the Theological Seminary at Princeton, was ordeined and installed pastor of the church of Fishkill, N Y., by the Presbytery of North River, on the 10th ult.

#### EASTERN SUMMARY. BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND.

in subscribing to as many creeds as might be presented to him. Very obliging indeed. The Hon. Charles Sumner, upon his return from Europe, was escorted to his house

by the Hon. Henry Wilson, Hon. N. P. Banks, and Mr. Phelps, where he was waited upon by a large crowd. Mr. Sumner made a short address, and retired, after which the Rev. H M. PAINTER has accepted the call Hon Henry Wilson spoke to the people. Mr. Sumner seems greatly averse to all pub-Rev. J. E KER, of Frederick, Md, has re- lie demonstrations toward himself. It is expected that he will be able to take his place in the Senate at the opening of Con-

> The District Secretaries of the American Board of Foreign Missions, have initiated the practice of holding meetings at different places, for diffusing Missionary intelligence. and awakening an interest in the cause. One of the Scoretaries is in attendance at each of these meetings, together with the neighboring clergy. These meetings have been common for some time, in Connecticut, but are now extending over New England

It is gratifying to learn that the missionary Last week we noticed the increasing dispirit does not seem to be growing feebler, in ergence between the two parties of Conthe midst of the reverses and trials that have gregationalists in New England, denominated taken place in the work. On the 23d ult. the following missionaries sailed from Boston, in the ship Judge Shaw, for Madras: some correct idea of the present tendencies Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and child, Mr. and Mrs. Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Unganst, Lu-Boston and vicinity, as evinced by their late theran missionaries; Mr. and Mrs. Quick, publications. For it is our intention to and Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, of the Amerkeep the readers of this paper well informed icon Board of Commissioners for Foreign as to the state and changes of theological Missions; Miss Mott, of Assam.

opinion in this quarter, as we may be able At the installation of the Rev. Charles to gather it from the most reliable sources. Beecher, son of the Rev. Lyman Beecher, as Of late years much has been said of a pastor of the Congregational church of West nearer approach to the Orthodox faith on Newton, Mass., a sermon was preached by the part of this denomination, but while the Rev. Calvin E. Stowe, D. D., from the there may have been and may yet be favorwords, "Christ is all," in which he referred able indications in a few individual cases, original sin back to a pre-existent state, there is but little evidence of any improveaccording to the theory of Dr. Edward ment in this way among the great mass of Beecher !

The Rev. Dr. Stiles has solicited and obthis body, as is well known, men of all shades tained dismission from his church in New Haven, that he may devote himself entirely to the interests of the Southern Aid Society. principle. But heretofore the leaders have NEW YORK. been men who spake and wrote as if they

The news of the failures, suspensions, and believed the teachings of the Bible, and no panic in Europe, have had an unfavorable small pains were taken to make it appear that their own views agreed with what was effect on the Money Market, retarding, in taught by Revelation. Formerly the ex- some degree, the restoration of confidence. ternal evidences of Christianity were zeal. But great as the present troubles have been. ously defended by them, and from them have | this great city has seen much darker days. come able vindications of the genuineness, | In 1837, suspensions of Banks and failures authenticity, and historical truth of the New of merchants were common as now. But Testament. Although not unfrequently some then the city was comparativley poor; it of them took a very large liberty in deduct- | bad not yet recovered from the disastrons ing from the authority of the Epistles of fire of 1835, in which twenty millions dollars judge of the talents of the applicants, and Paul, on account of alleged Jewish prejudice were swept away in a single night; the perhaps afford an additional test of their and human imperfection. Nor was it al crops had been poor; that year, wheat was piety also. But it would tend greatly to ways evident what was meant in their wri- imported to this port from Europe; and as ings, by the distinctions drawn between a matter of course, provisions were up revelation and inspiration. Still they pro. | high. But now the wealth of the city has fessed to reverence the Scriptures, and to greatly increased; its commercial importreceive them as an authoritative communi. | ance is secured; great avenues of trade and | cation of truth. And rationalism, together | travel have been opened to the interior ; and | with kindred forms of error, has been an | during the month of November, alone, one | swered with warmth and ability from Cam- million five bundred thousand bushels of bridge itself. When Theodore Parker avowed wheat were exported from this port. himself an adherent of the skepticism of A large amount of Specie was sent out by Strauss, the Unitarian pulpits of Beston | the Arabia, but notwithstanding this, the were at once shut against him. amount in the Banks has increased to twen-But. unfortunately, at present there seems | ty four millions dollars. The purchase of Bank to be a retrograde and downward movement stock, during the week, has been quite acamong those who are considered to stand at tive, and generally at improved rates; the head of this body. The Christian Ex- though it is supposed that a general resumpaminer is their most important periodical tion of specie payments will not take place in the statement and defence of what they | before the beginning of the year, and probterm "liberal Christianity," and is edited ably not until Spring. by the Rev. Dr. Hedge and the Rev. Ed-The contest for the Mayorally was noisy ward Everett Hale. This periodical does and earnest. Large meetings were held, not hesitate to declare the four Gospels to and many able speeches made by the advobe compilations by unknown authors, uncercates of the election of Mr. Tieman. While tain as to dates, contradicting one another equally large assemblages were held in sunin matters of fact, and giving evidence of port of the claims of Mayor Wood. The "a mystic and a mythic element." Or in leading men, in point of character and abilother words, according to this theory, the ity, of all parties, were united in support of Gasnels are made up of unascertained pro-Mr. Tieman. Report says that Tieman is portions of "poetry and fact." On the elected. whole, the theory of Bauer is rather adopted, Bishop Hughes has renewed his attack on that Christianity, as we now understand it, the Common Schools; he does not like the originated with Paul; and it is declared that the doctrine of Paul is "equivalent to a new principles on which they were originated. or are conducted. In a lecture delivered a Rev. JOHN ELLIOTT was installed pastor of dispensation of Christian truth, an indefew evenings since, he advised his people pendent Gospel, as different from the first not to send their children to these schools: expositions of Christianity as Christ was he would have all the institutions of learnaud 1st inst. The solemnity took place from the prophets of the old Covenant." at Sinking Valley on the 30th, and was "Leaving out of view the writings ascribed ing directly under the control of the Church. However desirable this may be where circonducted by Rev. D. X. Junkin, D. D., to John, as expressing a later and more incumstances will admit, it is altogether imterior phase of development, we readily possible in this country, to any great extent. distinguish in the Apostolic Church, as It is for Christians to exert their influence represented in the Acts and Epistles, two to the utmost in introducing and retaining successive and distinct Gospels." (!) In a the Bible, and a sound morality in them, as recent number, the doctrine that Christ well as the means of a thorough elementary created all things was attacked, and in the education. last number there is the still bolder attempt Thanksgiving Day was generally ob-12th ultimo. Questions proposed, and to refute the belief that he will be the Judge served; business was mostly suspended, and of the world. The contradictions between the churches were well attended. The ser the Acts of the Apostles and the Epistles mons partook of the peculiar idiosyncracies are said to be irreconcilable ! The Gospels of their authors, but were in most cases are placed on the same level with the twaddle known by name as the New Testament adapted to teach the duty of confidence in Apocrypha; and the Epistles are not allowed the righteous dispensations of God, of repentance for sin, and of thankfulness for the any higher authority than merely human many mercies and blessings received. The productions ! Surely infidelity, retaining Rev. Dr. Spring occupied the pulpit of Dr. Washington church, Arkansas, was in- any degree of respect for Revelation and the Potts, and preached with his usual earneststalled on the 17th of October, by the institutions of Christianity, could not go ness and power. The various charitable infarther. These things will surprise many; stitutions were not forgotten by the benev-Lev. JONATHAN WILSON'S Post Office ad- but the more distinctly this form of error olent.

to open the large room in the second story of the building containing the lecture room. The students of Union Theological Sem-

gathered into the Sabbath Schools through their labors; and four thousand four hundred and seventy-eight families have been visited.

The New York Bible Society, auxiliary evening of Sabbath week, in Dr. J. W. Alexander's church. From the annual rethousand two hundred and seventy-seven says: families have been visited, and five thousand hundred and fifty eight Bibles and one thousand six hundred and fifty-eight Testaments, have been distributed in the humane and charitable institutions, of which there are about fifty in the city, and which about thirty thousand persons enter and leave every year; that five hundred and twenty nine vol-

umes have been distributed in naval stations, and four hundred and twenty-four Bibles; together with one thousand and fifty two Bibles at military posts ; that emigrants have received at Castle Garden eighteen thousand eight hundred and fifty-three volumes; that more than seventeen hundred vessels were visited and supplied with eighteen thousand volumes, and that the receipts for the year

have been \$18,000. An eloquent address was made by the Rev. Dr. Prime, of the New York Observer, on "The power of the Bible to regulate society, and enforce order, law, and religious culture." The Rev. Mr. Storrs, of Brooklyn, followed in a powerful argument in behalf of the spread of the Gospel, which can only be accomplished by the circulation of the Bible, which is religion embodied in a book.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

Thanksgiving Day was pretty generally regarded; the churches were open, and good congregations were in attendance. To this, an exception must be noted in the case of the Quakers, who signalize no one day in preference to another. Their "meeting houses" were not open, nor were their schools closed. At several points bread was distributed miscellaneously among the poor ; at these places, much squalid poverty and aged infirmity made its appearance. Unfortunately the streets were not free from drunkenness; and in the evening it was apparent that not a few who had been dining out gave oted. intimations, on their way home, of having

been tempted by the wine when it was red and offered by friends.

On the preceding evening,

For the Presbyterian Banner and Adversion "Is Rev. Dr. Breckinridge Fone?"

MR. EDITOR :- There are some thin. offensive in themselves, and so foreign inary have been unusually active in the Christian charity, that the mind is h Sabbath School cause. Within the last two doubt as to the motives that influenced the months, five hundred children have been This remark comes from the reading of editorial in the New York Christian L. ligencer, of the 12th of November, 1857 sheet under the patronage of persons bel ing to the R formed Dutch Church) entitled "Is Rev Dr. Breckinridge Pope?"

If virulence, on the part of an applaci is argument, then the duings of the Anere to the American Bible Society, has just can Bible Society, in issuing what they are completed a year of active and successful an Improved Version, is all right, and the effort. The anniversary was held on the Society's Committee on Versions should receive the meed of praise, rather than cen. sure. How complimentary the following remarks, not only to Dr. Breckinidge, by port presented, it appears that thirty three also to the Presby terian? The Intelligence

" This question will at once arise in the min of any one who has fallen into temotation nine bundred and sixty seven Bibles distrib- reading the bad letter, which the Rev. Dr Brat uted among them ; that two thousand eight inridge, of Davvil e, Ky., had the impudence write, and the Presbyterian had the i I mariners print, respecting the new Standard edition of th English Bible, issued by the American Bible S e ety. The letter is quite too long and worthing s an argument, for reproduction is our c dumn. In arrogance of tone, in downright iguoratice , the facts of which it treats, and in virulent miepresentations of the Bible Society's Conmit-Versions, and of their collated edition of the Bible.<sup>1</sup>

Pitiable attempt, also, at sarcasm, what the editor of the Intelligencer pretend to suppose is the meaning of Dr Breckn ridge's letter. He thus presents it : "First. I. Dr. Breckinridge, am called of Goi and especially ordained to abuse, with continuing

ous terms, all who dare to dissent from my of ions on the question in debate. "Second The Old School Presbyterian Church embodies more wisdom, scholarship, and pint than any other Ecclesiastical organization in the

country "Third. I, Dr. Breckinridge, am the ( School Presbyterian Church, and if the America Bible Society will not, instanter, comply with my demande; if its Managers will not borrow grace and wisdom trom.me; I forewarn them they shall be visited by all the fury of my wrath.'

. "Popish Bulls !" "Is Rev. Dr. Breck. inridge Pope?" Why this wroth on the part of the Intelligencer, of Dr. Vermilye, and of those who act as if voluntary Sei ties should be Lords Paramount to command obedience when they act?

Look at the history of the case. The American Bible Society, through a Committee on Versions, makes certain changes in expunging, correcting, &c These alterations called forth observation at the list Assembly, at Lexington. Dr. Breckinridge, in the exercise of his privilege, took a leading part in the debate, certainly not in the spirit of a Pope, or that of a fawning sycophant, endorsing what the Society had done. The high misdemeanor of which Dr. Breckin. ridge has been guilty, is daring to give an opinion which appears adverse "to the colated edition of the Bible." To express dissent from the doings of one of the great voluntary Societies, has not only brought Dr. Breckinridge and the Presbyterian, but also the General Assenbly, under the charge of being narrow, sectarian, and big

And why? Because they will not reject the version of the Bible which has been received, believed, sanctioned, and circulated for years; forsooth, because a Society outon the face of the Scriptures, for which the Christian public was not prepared. The Intelligencer may ask the question. "Is not Dr. Breckinridge Pope?" and talk. sion was interesting, from past success and quite in the parlance of the world, that "he the encouragements held out to renewed is a man of infinite bluster, of little real force, in the high and serene regions of Christian argument." Yea, hold up Assembly, Synods, Presbyteries, Drs. Hodge, Van Rensselaer, and others, to scorn ; still the On the following evening a very large question recurs, are there not dangerous libconcourse of superintendents, teachers, and | erties taken with the Sacred Text? Has not friends of Sabbath Schools, assembled in a beginning been made? And is not a little sin like the letting out of water? I challenge to the investigation : Have Old School Presbyterians ever been recreat George H. Stuart, Esq., Mr. Cummings to the Bible Cause, or wanting in attachpresided. The number of Mission schools ment to the National Society, in times that are past? The course pursued by Dr. Vermylie, and the other advocates of the New Version, if not abandoned, will, in the end. produce alienations, and ultimately a sepiration, not only by Old School Presbyterials, Brantler and Leyburg and the Rev Al- but by many others, from the American Bible Society. This would be an issue nost sincerely to be deprecated. OBSERVER.

and, bitherto, the means of their sustentation has been furnished. The Board seem still to have faith, though, in the slow responses of the churches to the calls for help, it seems like hoping against hope. We express a few thoughts elsewhere. RECEIPTS in October: at Philadelphia; \$827; at Pittsburgh, \$208; at Louisville, \$317. FOREIGN MISSIONS. INDIAN TRIBES .- We ever feel a deep interest in the aborigines of our country, and rejoice in every indication that a remnant may be saved. They are still fast fading away. A few are being transferred to a

Home and Foreign Record.

of millions, we might see, in the financial

crisis, a reason for exhausted treasuries. Bu

when a few tens of thousands is all that i

needed, and when this meagre amount.

meagre when compared with mercantile

and governmental operations, comes frou-

hundreds of thousands of consecrated Chris-

tians, we may well wonder that the trouble-

should have arisen, or that when it was and

nounced, it was not immediately removed.

Louisville, \$1,338.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

receive all suitable candidates who offer:

dwindles. Miss Nancy Thompson, for thirty years a missionary to the Creeks, has returned to her friends in Georgia. Rev. G. L. More, his wife, and sister-in-law, have left Spencer Academy, on account of Mrs. More's ill health. Rev. C. Sturges, M. D., gives a favorable report from Omaha. Thirty pupils were in the school, and some attention was given to religious instruction, by the adults.

brighter world; but the race, on earth.

The sermon of Dr. Hoge, at the opening missionary work was proceeding without of the Convention of the four Synods, in hinderance. Mr. French was becoming en-Pittsburgh, on Tuesday evening, was char- feebled in health, and would be obliged to acteristic; and when we say this, we speak return, on a recruiting tour. its excellence in terms extensively under-SIAM .- Mr. Morse's health had become stood. The text was, Zech. iv: 6, "Not so enfeebled, that he and Mrs. M. would be by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, | be obliged to return home. saith the Lord of hosts." INDIA.-Letters received contain several points The attendance is large, and an excellent of interest-the safety of the missionaries at Agra, and of all the rest, except the brethren at spirit is manifest. The need of a revival Futtehgurh, of whom nothing more is yet known; the renewal of missionary labor, in part, at most in our churches is very great. The coldof the stations of the upper mission; the purpose of the authorities at Lodiana to assess upon that ness, formality, wanderings, and parsimony, have been distressing. The multitude of city a tax, sufficient to repay the pecuniary loss incurred there by the destruction of mission and human beings posting on headlong to depersonal property-this measure being warstruction, in our midst and uncared for, ranted by the fact, that it was some of the citiappalls the sensitive soul. zens of that place who stirred up the Sepoys to commit such outrages; the arrival of Mr. Munnis The Convention sits in the First church: and his family at Calcutta, with the death, as we May the Lord's Spirit be with his servants, regret to learn, of his youngest child; the rerted massacre of twenty-one native Christians and awake and instruct them each one, that at Futtehgurh, which report, we sincerely trust, may not be confirmed; the death, from cholera, henceforth every minister and every elder equence of exposure, of a valuable and exmay be, in truth, a LIVING sacrifice to God, cellent native assistant at Futtebpore. wholly and wisely consecrated in his service Gopeenath Nundy expresses his The Rev. strong belief, that the missionaries at Futtehgurh in Zion. have not been killed, 'but will be found among some of the native zamindars, or land lords. H Rev. Dr. Monod at the Western Theolog bases this opinion on the fact that their names are ical Seminary not found in the lists that have been published On Tuesday P. M., the 1st inst., this de of those who were put to death, and also upon certain rumors that some Europeans were under voted servant of the 'Master, immediately native protection. RECEIPTS in October, \$9,555.

after his arrival in the city, delivered an extemporaneous address to the students of the Seminary. A large company of ministers, ladies, and citizens, were also present. Prayer was offered by Dr. Jacobus, and Dr. Monod was introduced to the audience by Dr. Elliott.

The manner, matter, and spirit of Dr Monod's address, were indicative of that humble, confiding, and loving character of piety, which attracts the admiration and esteem of all. To the young men, he said, that 'in seeking the office of the ministry, they were in pursuit of the highest or lowest position on earth; the highest, when called of God and exercised in his way, and the lowest and most mournful, when considered merely a trade or profession. God prepares men for this work. The great qualification demanded is love to the Lord Jesus Christ. Consider the inquiry put by by other Christians-or by men who would Christ to Simon Peter, and the answer re- do a kindness for a small recompense, if not turned. The young men were most affectionately exhorted to examine themselves, whether they were believers or not, that is, year, in our great cities. How easy, then, of themselves and for themselves, of the truths which they proposed to teach others. Unless they fed on Divine food, it would be impossible for them to nurture others. Love to the souls of men is also necessary; in- will not let their books accumulate, uselessdeed this is professed in all the applications | ly, upon their shelves; but that they will, of the ministry. The many discourage- in concert with pastors and elders, devise ments encountered can only be overcome by means easy of execution, for the supply of all to souls. Intense study is also re- churches, and the neighborhoods of all quired. If ministers are to instruct others, churches. Thus will the whole nation have they themselves must be a little in advance; | a benefit. inferior to none in general knowledge. This was not to be sought as an end, but a means; all their studies should be made to bear on the Word of God, both in its scientific exegesis and its practical application to the heart DONATIONS, from October 18th to November 16th, and conscience. But they were entreated to pervade all and crown all by the habit and spirit of prayer. Then strength would be given in weakness, light in darkness, and success in adversity.

with much facility, and held the attention of the audience to the last. The whole impression produced was of the happiest character. At the close, prayer was offered by the Rev. N. H. Gillett, and the benediction pronounced by Dr. Monod. pronounced by Dr. Monod.

BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

Defective contributions to the Colporteur fund have induced the necessity of curtailing the Board's operations, in this depart-

ment. For the first time since the work commenced, has it been needful to decline the services of men well recommended. We can well conceive that the effort was painful. If the churches will not contribute so as to pay laborers devoted to the distribution of books, they are bound to adopt a home agency. How much might be done gratuitously, and most happily, by elders, deacons, and females ! And how readily might the books of the Board be made, through merchants, to reach every congregation in the land! There is not a church, but there are stores in its bounds, or its neighborhood. Many of these stores are kept by Presbyterians, or gratuitously. And all these traders get goods annually, if not several times in the to arrange for the obtaining of full and frequent supplies from the Board's Depositories! We hence hope that those who are entrusted with the management of affairs

Jacobus' Notes, and Questions, now issued by the Board, should be wherever the young of our Church are-in families, Bible Classes, and Sabbath Schools.

\$1,334; Sales in October, \$3,464. CHURCH EXTENSION.

This cause suffers, in common with other branches of our Church beneficence. At a late meeting, the Committee were obliged to The Doctor uses the English language | defer action on sixteen applications. Five thousand dollars were needed. We present,

> as worthy of consideration. A SUBSTANTIAL DEEAM .-... " Friend Wesley,"

wish it so? Is the Defection General? We have lamented greatly the decline in

ontributions, to our Boards of Missions and of Education. The New School seem to be quite as much in arreats as we. We have noticed complaints also by the officers of Congregational Societics. We perceive that the Reformed Dutch

winish their numbers. Do the churche

Church, wealthy as is that body, are withholding benefactions. The Intelligencer informs us that the Executive Committee of their Board of Missions have been obliged to curtail appropriations one half, after incurring a debt of \$7,000. Is the defection general? Let Christians

ask themselves, in the light of God's truth, whether their Lord is likely to continue to them shundant harvests, and healthful seasons, when they withhold from him that which he claims as his proper right? We are tenants, and must render the fruits in their seasons, according as we are prospered. The present money embarrassments are not due to any withholding of wonted liberality on his part; and they can not at all justify, nor excuse, nor palliate penuriousness or shortcomings on ours.

Ecclesiastical.

the congregations of Sinking-Valley and Spruce Creek, by a committee of the Pres. bytery of Huntingdon, on the 30th ult. and Rev. O. O. McClean; and the next day at Spruce Creek, and was conducted by Dr. Gibson, Rev. T. Stevenson, and Rev. Robert Hamill.

Rev. R. W. MARQUIS was installed pastor of the church at Keene, O., (Coshocton County. and not Morrow County, as given in the Presbyterian of the West,) on the charge given to the pastor by Rev. Wm. E. Hunt; charge to the people by Rev. M. W. Brown. Rev. ROBERT MITCHELL'S Post Office address is changed from Decatur, Indiana, to Kossuth, Clarion, Co., Pa.

Rev. SAMUEL WILLIAMSON, D.D., late President of Davidson College, North Carolina, having accepted a call from Presbytery of Ouachita. dress is changed from Boggy Depot, West | makes its true character known, the better of Arkansas, to Parkison, Beaver Co., it will be. There will then be no uncer-

Rev. J. R. DUNCAN'S Post Office address is changed from Moundsville, Marshall County, Ohio. Rev. Dr. R. C. GRUNDY was installed pas-

Tenn., by a Committee of the Presbytery of Memphis, on the 8th ult.

of New Albany, on the 10th ult. Rev. JAMES P. HENDRICK, of Carlisle,

Ky., has accepted a call from the church in Flemingsburg, Ky., and removed thither.

Rev. H. P. THOMPSON has taken charge of change with Prof. Huntingdon. The Doctor the church and the Female School of is very accommodating in his religious views, Carlisle, Ky.

The superintendence of the laying of the Atlantic Cable has been committed to Cyrus tainty as to how it is to be viewed or as to W. Field, Esq, and the engineer of the the weapons to be employed in meeting and County, Va., to Cumberland, Guernsey overthrowing it. It remains to be seen how Nugara has been appointed engineer in far the present position of the Examiner the work. This is high tribute to American worth, energy and skill. will be sustained, by the denomination of

tor of the Second church, Memphis, which it is the recognized organ; but it is We learn from the Independent that the whole number of Congregational Churches probable, that this change of front has not been taken without due consideration of all in the State of New York is four hundred Mr. HENRY E. THOMAS, JR., was ordained | the interests represented. Be this as it may, | and five, of which one hundred and twentyand installed pastor of the church of the truth will, in the end, prevail. "He four are connected with Presbyteries of the Charlestown, Indiana, by the Presbytery that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he New School Presbyterian Church, on the old "plan of Union." The whole membership hath (both) the Father and the Son." is fifteen thousand three hundred and twelve, The Rev. Dr. Bushnell, of Hartford,

Conn., has been officiating in the Chapel of being an increase of six hundred and seven-Cambridge University, having made an ex- ty-two within the last year. Prayer-Meeting, in the North Dutch church,

Schools of the Presbyterian church of Spring Garden, of which the Rev. Dr. J. McDowell is pastor, held their anniversary. The occaeffort in the future. An appropriate address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Nevin, late of Lancaster, Pa.

the Rev. Mr. Wadsworth's church, on Arch Street. In the absence of the President, now in the city, is thirty-one, containing twenty nine hundred scholars, an increase of nine hundred during the last year. Addresses were made by the Rev. Drs. fred Cookman.

We mentioned, some time ago, the proposal, by Prof. Coppee, of the University of Pa., to deliver a course of lectures on the "Literary types of English History." In the progress of these lectures, he has ciples. The learning and culture of the Professor are undoubted, but certainly his declare the Puritans unfit for decent so- terest in all the exercises. ciety, or to bring against noble old John Milton the charge of insincerity and vas- joice to learn that she is again blessed with cillation, with any hope of success. The means of refutation are too abundant, and are increasing every day.

A course of lectures, introductory to the Study of the Law, is in course of de

livery in the University, on Monday and Thursday evenings of each week, by G. A-Matile, Esq., of the Philadelphia Bar, formerly a Judge of the Supreme Court of Switzerland, and a professor of law in the lines from this "away-down East city," Agassiz and Guyot. The design embraces to the study of law in European schools, to preclude the necessity of any thing forcourse of legal education in this [country. It is the intention to apply history in traccelebrated nations, with a special regard to profit. Indeed, no paper comes to my hard modern times.

Steps are being taken, by some men of master's hand. If his weekly epistles affeld enterprise and liberality in Germantown, for as much satisfaction to others who see year the erection of a new and commodious Presbyterian Church, on an eligible site in Germantown, for a new organization. A house the progress of religious and secular movehas been secured, for temporary use, as a ments, as de cloped in your weekly is the place of worship, and public service will be commenced on next Sabbath. This movement has the hearty co-operation of the

#### For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Installation.

The installation of Rev. James P. Fulton as pastor of the congregation of Old Salem, assailed Milton and the Commonwealth, in the Presbytery of Blairsville. took place together with the Puritans and their prin- on Tuesday, the 10th inst. Rev. N H. Gillett preached the sermon, from Jorah iii: 2; " Arise, go unto Nineveh, that great city, and preach unto it the preaching that prejudices have interfered with the con- I bid thee." Rev. A. Torrance presided, clusions of his judgment. It is too late proposed the constitutional questions, and for any one to undertake the defence of delivered the charge to the pastor; and Charles I., as a "sincere and honest man," Rev. R Stevenson delivered the charge 10 and to brand Cromwell as a faratic; to large, and manifested a deep and cordial inthe people. The congregation present was

The friends of Old Salem church will Rea pastor, and will hope that, with Gou's blessing, she shall look forth as the morning, and flourish as the grass of the earth.

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From an Occasional Correspondent. Boston, November 24th, 1857.

REV. DR. MCKINNEY :- Dear Sir :- It is a long time since I have written to Jea; and, as I have been in the weekly receipt of your excellent paper, the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate, I now drop you a few University of Neufchatel, when that insti- which, if you think worthy of a niche, Jou tution was adorned by the teachings of may give to your readers. Perhaps, I should have sent you something before now, had subjects assiduously cultivated, preparatory England, been so thorough and correct, as but which rarely, if at all, enter into a ther. You are aware that I have been a constant reader of the Banner, from its commencement in Philadelphia down to the ing the developments of law in the most read its contents with great pleasure and present time; and I assure you, that I have the influence of Roman law. An account which contains so good and thorough an "" will also be given of the scientific institu. count of the movements "beyond the tions for the study of law in ancient and waters," as that of your English Correspondent. He holds the pen of a ready writer, and handles the points he discus es with a

paper, as they do to me, he is doing a goal work for the Amer can churches and people. It has, also, been a pleasure to me to mark in the West and South as well as in the Middle States.

I can give you but little news from this old city; but still, there are some events Rev. Mr. Knox, pastor of the present transpiring which may be of interest to some church. The movement has not originated of your readers. Three of our "Orthodox The crowd in attendance at the daily from a spirit of opposition, but from a de. churches are now destitute or pastore. Street church, Maverie, East Boston, and Street church, Maverie, East Boston, and churches are now destitute of pastors : Bodoin sire to promote the interests of Presbyteri- Phillips, South Boston. Bodoin Street but, according to his own acknowledgment, has become so large as to render it necessary | anism and pure religion in that quarter. Phillips, South Boston. Bound wealthy and