#### BANNER AND ADVOCATE. THE PRESBYTERIAN

BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

Board, now near its close, the Board en-

arged their Colportage operations, but, since

the commercial crisis, have been obliged to

retract. They now find that the year is

CHURCH EXTENSION.

is manifest, and the prospects good.

616; sales in January, \$3,751.

#### Plagiarism. The extent to which a writer may appro-

cautions. An author has still some right in

his published works ; a right which attaches

to his name and fame. from generation to

generation, and which no other man, how-

ever far removed in time, may appropriate.

As intimated, we cannot define this right

recisely; but, to some extent, we can know

when it is violated. We may not transfer

to our name the work of another, bodily.

Nor may we transfer to ourselves valuable

portions of another work. The thoughts,

the mode of reasoning, the order and the

language, so far as these are peculiar and

The charge of plagiarism has been often

incurred. It has been laid against some

great men, and sometimes has been made

quarter which astonishes us immensely. We

One of the cases has just occurred. A

writer in the North Carolina Presbyterian

ridge's work, four or five pages continuously,

and from the 19th Chapter five or six pages,

and places beside them, in a parallel column,

paragraph after paragraph. The thoughts

are so manifestly identical, the order is so

recent work were penned with the para-

graphs of the ancient work spread open be-

given.

say, can that be possible !

original, are to be credited, if used.

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doing. For a large amount, send a Draft, or large notes. For one or two papers, send Gold or small notes. TO MAKE CHANGE, Send postage stamps or better still, send for more papers) say \$8 or Seventy numbers, or \$1 for Thirty-three.

mam bers DIRECT all Letters and Com to REV. DAVID MCKINNEY. Pittsburgh,

THE CONVENTION of Presbyterian and Associate Reformed Ministers and Laymen, in South Carolina, noted last week as in contemplation, has been called by the Chairmen of the Assembly's and Synod's Committees on Union. It is to meet in Columbia on Tuesday, the 28th of March, at 71 P. M.

MARRIED, in Danville, Ky., on the 21st of January, by Rev. E. P. Humphrey, D.D. Rev. W. W. HILL, D. D., editor of the Pres byterian Herald, Louisville, to Miss MARTHA J. SMITH, of the former place., We congratulate our brother on his arrangement for good against them. But offtimes, it is made a sweet home whither to retire from the wrongfully. And sometimes it is made in a perplexities of the chair editorial.

THE TEMPERANCE BANNER is a new monthly, edited by C. H. Hanson, and published at Galveston, Texas. It is a pamphlet | charges upon Rev. R. J. Breckinridge. D. of thirty-two pages, got up neatly, and No. D, that, in his recent admirable work on 1. promises well. It embraces Christian Theology, he has transferred to his pages principles, and advocates the use of both whole chapters from the Polemical Theology. moral and legal sussion. It is "devoted to of Stapfer. To make his charge good, he Temperance, Literature, Art, Science, Mor- quotes from the 18th Chapter of Breckinality, and the Family Circle."

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-TION. of Washington City, have sent out a translation from Stapfer. Vol. I. Chap. iii their Fifth Annual Report. From the constitution, by laws, arrangements for lectures, and the history given of proceedings, we similar, and the language is so nearly the should regard this Association as one of great same, though one is Latin and the perfectness and adaptation to usefulness. other is English, that it is not easy to There are two hundred and sixty eight mem- avoid the belief that these pages of the bers.

To STATED CLERKS .- The Stated Clerk fore the author's eyes. And no credit is of the General Assembly hereby gives notice to the Stated Clerks of Presbyteries, that he has had mailed to them a fresh supply of blanks for Annual Reports. In case the work, with much animation. The Intelli-Stated Clerk of any Presbytery should have gencer, of New York, and the Preacher, of

memory does not enable us to say how | tive language, for the use of the mission. much of originality could be justly claimed Mr. Williams writes from Cape de Verde by the Pastor of Berne, but we think it recorded products of another man's mind, probable that very many before him had resented the thoughts, in the very order is not easily defined. That which is pubwhich he did, and almost in the same words; shed to the world belongs, thenceforth, in ome measure, alike to all. It is given to the and, if the Stagyrite himself were permitted public, and paid for by the public, and is hence to appear among us, we should not be at all From the other stations, there is no special news.

in a very important sense, the rightful possessurprised if, after the more than two thousand years gone by, he should lay claim to sion of any man and every man who chooses DONATIONS in January, \$19,254. much of the principle of the argument as to appropriate it or to use it. A man, for his own. The argument, in fact, admits of the enlightening of his own mind, for its growth and strengthening, and for the qualso little variation, and is so completely the ifying of himself for any great and good common property of the learned, that to give credit for it, would indicate limited work, may use every thing that has been written; and he is not bound to tell every reading, and savor of affectation. 5. One of the excellences of Dr. Breckperson to whom he speaks, whence he delikely to end with a balance against this nridge's work is, that after having given, at rived his knowledge. But when a man the outset, the general credit above noted, comes himself to write and publish, for his acknowledging that without the immense own income and credit, he is bound to be

advantages derived from the labors of others, he could have done nothing, he goes on concisely, plainly, and lucidly, to elaborate a system of great naturalness, purity, and strength, bearing the impress of his own clear and vigorous mind, in its connexion and order, and of God's own Word, in its truthfulness; and he breaks not the continuity of his discourse, and troubles not the reader, by quotations, credits, or references; except that in the margin he amply directs us to chapter and verse of the only true and sure fountain of the knowledge of God. For these considerations, which we regard both as truthful and to the point, we cannot oin in the charge of plagiarism against the listinguished author of the work which is

now passing the ordeal of criticism.

The North Carolina, of Feb. 26th, con-Revivals. ains another quotation, of upwards of six We notice the accounts of revivals in dif erent parts of our Church. East. West and ages, from the same nineteenth chapter of Breckinridge, and the corresponding part of South but, thus far, they come to us in Stapfer, in Ch. iii., Sec. IV. The subject more abundant measure from the portions of Zion which united in the Pittsburgh Con s the Essential attributes of God; and the same manner of argumentation is used as vention, in December. That was a preciou season. The Lord blessed those who came before. There is also the almost identical sameness in the two authors, as was above and sent blessings home with them ; and noted; and we must account for it in the brethren who were here in spirit, but bodily at home, engaged in labor, have been blessed same way, and must justify or excuse Dr. Breckinridge in not mentioning the name also. of Stapfer, on the same considerations. We are enabled to add still to the list of churches which the Lord has visited in his The general credit which, in his Introduction, he gave to the learned, the entire obnercy THE CHURCHES IN AND, ABOUND PITTSligation there acknowledged, the declara-BURGH, manifest still a great interest in the tion that he has freely wrought into his work what suited the place and purpose, and affairs of religion. The accessions at the Winter communions, now being held in turned precisely to his thought, with his appeal to the learned, and the fact that he many of them, are very pleasing, being frequently from six to twelve persons, with inmarks, so far as we have discovered, no. preased attendance and marked attention. quotations, mentions no names as authorities, and refers to no writers, but the proph-WASHINGTON, PA.-We learn that on ets and apostles, are doubtless the reasons ast Sabbath twenty-five new communicants

why Stapfer's work is so freely used, and its title not mentioned. To some, these This state of affairs has set the critics to reasons will present an adequate justification ; others will regard them as a satisfac-

on of the author.

scandalous and destructive vice, and if they continue in the practice of it, they must do Islands, that his health is greatly recruited, it as outcasts from the Catholic Church, who and that he expected shortly to return to have no right to the name of Catholic while Monrovia to resume his labors. they live, nor to Christian burial when they INDIAN MISSIONS .- Three converts have If all Romanists, and all Protestants would united with the Church, at Grand Traverse. do so, we would soon find ourselves in a

renovated society. Men and women, parents and children, social interests, political order, and religion's cause would all derive therefrom benefits not easily estimated. In the early part of the year, of this

measures against all who are addicted to this

#### College Statistics.

We are indebted to the Society of Inquiry, of the Western Theological Seminary, for very gratifying statistics from Col-

leges fund, of eight or nine thousand dollars. "Information has been received from Siles also have fallen off considerably. In hirty two Colleges, exhibiting the following other respects, the usefulness of the Board facts. The whole number of students is five thousand one hundred and ninety-one; DONATIONS, January 14th to February 10th, \$1, professors of religion, one thousand five hundred and ninety-nine; number looking for ward to the ministry, seven hundred and thirty nine : number that have decided to go The wants of numerous small and scatas foreign missionaries, thirty one; number tered congregations, are very great. How of conversions during the past year, sixty-two. Though in the majority of our letters shall the dispersed be gathered, without a place of meeting? And how shall the few the number of conversions is not stated defiand the poor obtain a house where to assemnitely, and in such cases we could not place ble? The Church is one body, and the them in our tables.

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"Some of our correspondents deplore the ow state of religion and the small number of conversions in their respective Institutions. Many of them, however, speak encouragingly of an awakened interest among professors of religion, with many indications f an approaching revival. The writers ask that we shall this day, and whenever we go to a throne of grace, remember them, and plead with the Great Head of the Church for his Holy Spirit to come and consecrate united in commemorating the Saviour's love. to his service, the talent entrusted to their CANNONSBURG, PA.-Four of the Colcare. We give the following particulars of lege students united with the Church, last a few Colleges, as a specimen of the tone in which the majority of our correspondents

inaries in the United States, is forty-six; Christianity and Learning; Religious Education number of Professors in Seminaries, one tion under the Care of the Church; Physical number of Professors in Deministry in the under the Out of the Outron; Physical hundred and eighteen inumber of students, Education; True Principles in the Organi. one thousand three hundred and seven; number of graduates, three hundred and number of graduates, three hundred shis for our Educational Operations, on the Basis bifty - The whole multiple of Scripture; Inaugural Exercises at the bundred and sixteen; Tutors, one hundred Opening of the Western Theological Sem. and forty-nine; students eighteen thousand seven hundred and fifty-seven; of which, five thousand five hundred and eighty-one are professors of religion, and one thousand preach the Gospel. nine hundred and twenty seven have the ministry in view."

### Allegheny County Bible Society.

cellent Institution was held in the First cated." Methodist Protestant Church, Allegheny, on the 16th of February. A. Cameron, Esq., presided. Secretary J. R. Newell read the Annual Report. The Treasurer, W. M. Bell, reported the state of the funds, and Rev. C. P. Kranth addressed the meeting.

### ANNUAL REPORT.

For seventeen years this Society has been engaged in disseminating the Scriptures of Truth in this vicinity—and in what nobler employment could we enlist our energies, or who can estimate the salutary influence which, by God's blessing this work may exert. and may have exerted. o so many of our neighbors who are less happily situated than ourselves. When reviewing, on this evening, the labor and results of the past year, it is pleasant and encouraging to repeat in public what our agents have asserted in our monthly meetings—that they are well received by the poor with but few exceptions, and that those from whom they request subscriptions to the Bible cause generally esteem it a privilege to have the oppor-tunity of giving afforded them. It is pleasant nity of giving afforded them. It is ple

also to recall the harmony of our monthly meet ings, and the Christian spirit evinced by the man agers. Mr. Thompson, the agent of the Society for a

number of years, deemed it his duty to resign his connexion with us last October, and Mr. McElwee sary to the successful prosecution of the designs of this Society, will be evident from a due conprincipal one is to supply with a copy of the Scriptures those who are not already in possession of it. How can this be done properly, otherwise than by an agent who will devote much of his time to this important work? The result of the year's labors is as follows: One thousand six hundred and fifteen families have been visited, of whom ninety-one were found Bibles, and one hundred and twenty five Testa-ments were sold; one hundred and thirty six Bibles and one hundred and thirty-eight Testaand twenty-four Testaments were donated to the Orphan Asylum; twenty-four Bibles to the Western Penitentiary, and fifty Bibles and fifty Testaments to the House of Refuge. Amount of cash received for books sold, \$77.76. Value of books donated, \$53.66. Whole amount of subscriptions received in the country, \$448; in the city, \$1,093.59; total, \$1,541.58; of which \$1,143.75 has been

A considerable number of certificates have been St. Louis, are cases in point.

during the Winter, and the scarcity of money, of ing himself with a new store of materials which so many have had good reason to complain, the above report may well be considered gratifying and encouraging. The number of those who refused to receive the books offered to them, is, this year,

zation of a Christian Institution; A Plea inary, at Allegheny City, Pa., by Dr. Swift Dr. Brown, and Dr. Janeway; Go, and These subjects are ably treated, in a rol

ume of 198 pages. The work is for sale at fifty cents a copy; but it is kindly "sent to all the ministers and candidates of one The Eighteenth Anniversary of this ex- Church, to whom it is respectfully dedi

#### Ecclesiastical.

Mr. B. L. AGNEW was ordained and in stalled pastor of the church in Johnstown, Pa., by the Presbytery of Blairsville, on the evening of the 18th ult. Rev. N H. Gillett preached the sermon, Rey Adam Torrance delivered the charge to the pastor, and Rev. D. Harbison the charge to the people.

Rev. R. A. DELANCY, of New Orleans, has received a call to the church at Canton Miss.

Rev. WM. C. HANDY has accepted an invi tation as Stated Supply of the Presbyte rian churches of Lewes and Rhebahard Maryland.

### EASTERN SUMMARY BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

Business is not active, and men are how little disposed to undertake new enterprises until some fuller indications of the charac-

ter of the future have been seen. And an was selected to continue the work; but finding a necessary consequence money is unusually that his health would not permit this addition to his other engagements, he resigned also, and Mr. plenty, and the opportunities for large and B. Davis was appointed. That an agent is neces- profitable investments are are at the second secon here are more cautious, slower to move, and sideration of what those designs are-and the recover less speedily from a depression, than in New York. The effects of a great ca.

The Boston Pilot speaks in jubilant tones of the future prospects of the Romish Church in the Old Bay State. The cause destitute of the Word of Life; fifty-five of these of this felicitation is the greater proportion were supplied gratis, and thirty-six refused to receive the gift. One hundred and seventeen of marriages and births among the foreign, than the native born population. This paper says the day is not distant when Ro. manists shall be in the majority in that ments were donated. Total number distributed, five hundred and sixteen, of which twelve Bibles State. But, unforsunately for him, the data on which this opinion is based are very im. perfect, and the history of what were once the strongholds of Romanism in this conn. try, exhibits a large relative decline of the numbers attached to that Church, within a few years. Baltimore, New Orleans, and

issued to those who subscribed \$5, constituting some young friend a life member of the Society. Ralph Waldo Emerson has been provid-

will please hand the blanks to the present incumbent. The Stated Clerk of the General Assembly furnishes no other forms but are kept for sale by our Board of Publication .- Presbyterian.

### Narratives Wanted.

The succession of the CU the Prosbytery of Ohio, is called to the following Minute; the object of Presbytery mistaken. being to secure a report, to be read at the meeting on the first Tuesday in April, preparatory to its being forwarded to the General Assembly.

Resolved. That Pastors and Sessions he requested to forward the Narrative of the State of Religion in their respective churches prior to the next meeting.

R: M'PHERSON, Clerk.

### Washington College, Pa.

The Semi-Annual Examination of the students of Washington College, will commence on Wednesday, the 10th of March, at 9 o'clock A. M., and continue until Wednesday noon, of the following week.

P. M. The Committee of Examination for the

and Wilson, Rev. Mr. Brownson, Rev. Mr. Comingo, and G. Baird, Esq.

The Committee of Examination for the Synod are, Rev. J. S. Pomroy, Rev. W. O. Stratton, Rev. Samuel Boyd, and Rev. Robert Herron. THOMAS M'KENNAN.

Sec. Board Trustees.

### A Tribute of Respect.

the character, and giving some incidents in the history, of Rev. John W. Quarterman, who died at Shanghai, October 14th, 1857 Mr. Speer and Mr. Quarterman were fellowmissionaries to China, having sailed thither above, when he entered into his rest.

The Secular Press and Revivals. The awakened interest on the subject of noted. The Gazette and the Dispatch, of the 3d instant, now on our table, have exbe a little extravagance in the remarks of freely omitted. journalists whose attention is not habitually directed to such subjects, is to be expected; struct and guide inquirers, are most impor- substantially, whoever shall present it.

this city, with others, chime in with the North Carolina ; the Presbyterian, the New York Observer, and others, defend Dr. Breckthese. Forms for Sessional Reports. &c., inridge. We have been waiting a while, in hopes of a voice from Kentucky; but as the utterance, comes not speedily, and as we would not lag too far behind our contemporaries in so grave a matter, we will venture a few our setures to be very ded horesf.

ter, if we shall find that we had been greatly 1. Then, while Dr. B. put in strong claims

to originality, that is, that the book is his own, he yet tells us how it is his own. He does not claim that no other person has thought as he did, or spoken as he does. He tells us directly the contrary. On the to David M'Kinney, D.D., at least ten days second page of his Preliminary Remarks. he says :

As to books, in such a science as this, and in such an attempt as this, the Bible is the only one having any authority. And yet I am far from indervaluing the immense advantages I have de rived from the labors of others ; without which indeed, I could have done nothing. The fruits of such attainments as I have painfully made, will manifest themselves to the learned who may honor me by considering what I advance. I know too well that the Spirit of God has been in his Church always, to treat with unconcern the deliverance The Board of Trustees will meet on of her great teachers, much less her own well con Wednesday, the 17th of March, at 2 o'clock sidered utterances of her constant faith: and I perceive clearly enough, that on such a subject as this, and after so many centuries of exalted effort, any claim of proper originality touching Board of Trustees are, Rev. Drs. Stockton and Wilson, Rev. Mr. Brownson, Rev. Mr. alterable faith of the Church of the living Godin the sense of all the ancient confessions of that Church-in the sense of the orthodox con of the Reformation-in the sense of the Standards of the Westminster Assembly-which constitute the confession of so large a part of the Christian world, and amongst the rest, of my own Church. The details which have been wrought out by

learned, godly, and able men in all ages, of many creads, and in many tongues, have been freely wrought into the staple of this work, when they The Pastors' and People's Journal, for cisely to my thought. That for which I alone February, contains an article from the pen of Rev. William Speer, affectionately noting the character, and giving some incidents in I had not supposed that the portion of this work which made it peculiar, was capable of being used to the great advantage of the noblest of all sciences, commonly denied either the name or the treatment of a science, I should not have considered it my duty to make such a publication.

on the 20th of July, 1846. Mr. Speer was | It thus appears, that, at the very outset, obliged to return on account of failing health. | the author advertises us that he derived im-He was, for some time, a laborer among the mense advantages from the labors of others ; Chinese in California. This Winter he that any claim of proper originality touchspends traveling in the Southern States. ing the subject matter, would be a confession Mr. Quarterman was enabled to continue his of folly; and that the details which have labors in China, till the time mentioned been wrought out by the learned in all ages and in many tongues, have been freely wrought into the staple of his work, when they suited. Read the quotation again, and see whether it does not justify a pretty free

religion has seized the secular press, in many use of the ancient theologians, without inplaces, so that occurring events are favorably terrupting the reader by a record of credits. 2. Credits and references are designed mainly to show the extent of a man's readtended and excellent' remarks. The New ing, to fortify his argument by the authority York Tribune, also, of the 1st, devotes six of great names, and to direct the reader to a columns to the subject, noting the origin in place where he may find a more extended the Pittsburgh Convention, and the progress investigation. In cases where these latter throughout the country. That there should things are not aimed at, the former are more an fitt po

8. The argument in the passage alluded to, is mainly a mental process, an appeal to but, the work is really vast. The general at- intuition, to first conceptions, and to necestention awaked to religion is a subject for sary mental deductions. There is but little great thankfulness; and the duties which place for illustration or for variety of statehence press upon all true Christians to in- ment. The ratiocination must be the same, tant. The Lord grant, zeal, and wisdom, 14, The argument as presented by Stapfer,

orv excuse : and others again will yet find occasion for cherishing an unfavorable opincious revival is in progress in this church, 1. . E . . So far as we can yet see, we cannot find

Sabbath.

that the charge of Plagiarism lies against pressed a hope in Christ Jesus : and the ex-Dr. Breckinridge. Admitting the use made pectations of God's people were, that more of Stapfer, and, doubtless, of a hundred still would be added to their number. others, there is a great originality in the HARMONT, N. J .- Sixty new communi. work, and great power. It avinces a mighty intellect, much learning, great clearness, a cants have recently been added to this incere love of truth, and a deep reverence church. See letter of Rev. A. Tulley. for the Word of inspiration. We still com-SPRINGFIELD. OHIO. - Thirty-two persons mend it most heartily, as we did at first, to were recently added, on examination, to the

our readers. church which is ministered to by Rev. W. P. S.-After the above was in type we T. Finley. received the Presbyterian Herald, contain-ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Our contemporary speaks ing a note from Dr. Breckinridge. As far of large accessions to the Methodist, Bapas the Doctor speaks, he justifies our remarks tist, and African churches; and of "a reabove ; and he promises more when he shall have heard his accuser through. churches."

## Home and Foreign Record.

Temperance. The March number of this journal comes If Christians all would put forth their enus with more favorable indications, that ergies wisely and perseveringly, they would he means of carrying on the great work of greatly diminish the crying evil of drunken. the Church, through her Boards, are to ness. They have, enumerating all the de-

previous months. DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

This Board is likely to get through its able and disreputable, and the sale of liquor without repudiating the missionaries' orders. for services rendered. But there is still room to fear, that the number of laborers must be reduced. This is a sad thought. We would not cherish it. But, apprehended danger is a stimulant to rational action. We are bound to contemplate coming wants, and to make due provision for their being supplied. Let none grow weary in well loing.

BECHIPTS in January: at Philadelphia, \$7,688; BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The wants of this Board have not yet been fully supplied. Much has been done; but still there are some doubts as to the means | ly more, that is, the body of them of all of meeting the quarter's appropriations. These doubts should be removed. The cost of training the youth who have consecrated the Word ; and the Scriptures present drunktheir time and talents, for the whole of life. to the service of the Church, should be most sheerfully met. Let no one give either pe-

nuriously or grudgingly. RECEIPTS in January: at Philadelphia, \$5,574; Pittsburgh, \$398; Louisville, \$180. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

INDIA .- The latest news is from Mr. Owen, under date of December 10th. He gives an account of the murder of the Futengurh missionaries, entering considerably into details. The letter is long, but is well brightening for a favorable resumption of New Jersey, addressed to his clergy. labor, at several of the stations.

CHINA .- At Ningpo and Macao, the nissionary work is being prosecuted in quisome months to come, to keep the missionaries away from that station.

SIAM .- The missionaries are pursuing

AFRICA .- Mr. Ogden and wife reached this way you may make an example of them,

improved. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens were soon be shunned by every one who has any regard SUMMARY TAKEN FROM THE REPORT to sail for the United States, to recruit their for order, peace, and good citizenship. I am

HUNTINGDON, PA .--- We learn that a pre-JEFFERSON COLLEGE, PA.

"The two public prayer meetings, as well under the care of Rev. O. O McClean. A as the private praying circles among the week ago there had forty one persons ex. interest. There is an earnest desire on the part of many to see the work of God revived.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, PA. "The President writes, (January 30th,

The professors of religion are greatly stirred up. They abound in prayer, zeal, anxiety for others, and earnestness, apparently much more than during the revival two years ago; yet conversions are not so numerous as then. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, VA.

"The four-fifths of all the students are Presbyterian. While religion is prosperous no special interest is manifested. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

"Rev. Dr. McGuffey writes encouragingly of the state of religion in this Institution. vived state of feeling in all the Presbyterian where six hundred and thirty young men are congregated. Prayer meetings and Bible classes are well attended. Several conversions have occurred during the past year. UNION COLLEGE, N. Y.

"Our correspondent states that there is an increased interest among professers of religion, and more than usual seriousness among the students generally. A general prayer be amply furnished now, than for some nominations, immensely the preponderating The different classes also hold meetings for By Rev. J. J. Aikin, in full of balinfluence, in nearly every part of the counprayer during the week. By Rev. J. J. Aikin, Donation to By Rev. J. J. Aikin, Bonation to Bills Society 855.06

try. They could make drinking unfashion DAVIDSON COLLEGE, N. C. "The students hold a prayer-meeting once iscal year, terminating with this month. for purposes of drink, to be regarded as a a week, and sometimes more frequently. A prayer meeting is held every Sabbath evennuisance ; and, under such a public senting, by the Professors, which is well at ment. the traffic would be placed among the ended by the students, as well as the Bible things outlawed, and be punished as a mislasses and the other services. An exceldemeanor. Christians are not, as deeply as lent missionary spirit exists at this time, among the students. others, the cause of the evil; but the evil

exists by their tolerance, and in part by their HANOVER COLLEGE, IND. participation, and they are hence, to a great "Says the writer, 'We are looking and hoping for a revival of religion. There has extent, responsible for it. And it is a fearbeen, for some weeks, more than usual in terest visible in the town, as well as among How far the ministers of religion may be the students. Many are earnestly praying chargeable with the people's apathy, or their that such a season would come.

patient endurance. we would not pretend to RUTGERS COLLEGE, N. J.

say. That they do put forth an enlighten-"Hon. Theo. Frelinghuysen gives us an account of a fine state of things in this Ining and restraining influence on the subject, stitution. Out of one hundred and four we know; and that they might do still greatstudents. more than one half are professors of religion; almost the one-half preparing denominations, we verily believe. It is their for the ministry, and nearly the one-third o business to bring forth and rightly divide these design going as foreign missionaries "He says : 'There is a growing interest n religion at this time; our prayer meetings are full, and much fervor and prayerfulness are hopefully present.' Several conversions have occurred during the past year.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY, PITTSBURGH, PA. "This Institution furnished a consider

able number of students to the earlier classes of this Seminary. The Institution is now in operation under the Presidency Rev. J. F. McLaren, D. D., and has in i about seventy students, mostly youth under sixteen years of age. Four of these are looking forward to the ministry.

COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

"A large number of the students of this College, as heretofore, are pious, and are studying with a view to the Gospel ministry. Religious service is conducted four evenings tor the choice of the particular means which in the week, by Dr. Maclean, Professors he thinks most likely to effect the object we Hodge, Moffat, Duffield, and Atwater. Two years ago, on the day observed as a day of especially to those who keep disorderly drink prayer for Colleges, a precious revival of reing houses, and who sell liquor late on Satligion commenced in this Institution, in which many youth, before careless, devoted urday nights and on Sunday, and I would suggest the advantage of obtaining a list of themselves to the cause of Christ. all the drunken men and women; and those

"Many of our letters contain interesting who keep such houses in your district. In acts, had you time to hear them all. Those bowever, from which we have taken extracts, represent the tone in which they ar mostly written.

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not one-half of what it was last year, in proporindefinite reasonings and barbarous English tion. This fact also is encouraging. Of course, on thought, memory, and country life. We the statistics of the labors of our agents for so many years, ought to show a constant decrease in fear much that Mr. Emerson and others of the number of those who are destitute of the his school, owe their popularity much more find that it is so. In proportion, this year's report shows but two thirds of that of last year's report much less than former ones. This also may enmuch less than former ones. This also may en-courage us, and all who, by their contributions, have enabled us to prosecute, thus far, this under-taking, so beneficial and enduring in its effects. in the sentiments presented. Take away the meretricious gilding, and but little that May God's Word be every year more widely disis really valuable will remain.

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To A Friend. per Richard Bard.

The annual election to fill vacancies in one of the Boards of Harvard Uni Dr. Wm. M. Bell, in account with Allegheny Bible versity, has been held, attended as usual with much earnestness and no little acrimony \$116.48 492.24 of feeling. The election is by both branches 77.76 of the Legislature, in convention. The 80.00 ecclesiastical appearance of the Board is by no means uniform. The Board, as now or 142.76 ganized, consists of eight Orthodox Congre-Society, To Alex. Sample, Esq., Proceeds of Sales, 9.79 gationalists, five Methodists, six Unitarians To Robert Davis, Ag't, Donations, \$30 of which are to constitute Lydia Jeannette M'Millan, of Ref. Presb. Church, a Life four Episcopalians, three Baptists, two Quak ers, one Swedenborgian, and one whose Member of Am. Bible Society, To Sewickley cong., \$30 of which are to constitute Mrs. Rachael Starr a Life 508.7 religious views are not known. It is to be remembered that this is a distinct body from Member of Am. Bible Society, To Horse, (Agent's,) sold to Rev. Mr. 36.90 the Board of Trustees, in which the Unita 115.00 rians are largely in the ascendancy.

A very readable article has been published \$1.529.68 in the Atlantic Monthly entitled, "The Diamond Lens." which it has been asserted is pilfered, in part at least, from the writing of the late William North. The author of the article, Mr. F. L. O'Brien, denies the charge, and calls for proof. Mr. Maverick appears in support of the assertion, and de clares himself in possession of abundan evidence to sustain the position he has taken. As a matter of course each party has his friends, and the contest waxes fierce. What ever may be the issue, injury should not accrue to the Monthly on account of it; be cause it is impossible for any editor, how ever thoroughly acquainted with general literature, to detect all the larcenies in the -\$1.529.68 articles offered.

President Beckwith has returned to the The question relative to what this Insti-Sandwich Islands, without having completed the endowment of Oahu College. with the tution may and ought to publish, is still agi-\$40,000 asked from this country. This work has been postponed to a more propition season. In the meantime the Institution will be sustained by the American Board, 50 far as may be necessary, in addition to the aid received in the Islands.

> The subject of Extemporaneous Speak ing, is beginning to attract much attention in many places, and improvement in this accomplishment is loudly demanded. It is true that facility of expression and attract iveness of manner cannot compensate for the want of ability, information, and study but there is no reason why they should b disunited. Alpheus Hardy, Esq., of this city, has offered three prizes, of fifty, thirty, and twenty dollars, to the Junior Class of Amherst College, to be awarded to those

> who shall make the most improvement in extemporaneous speaking; the decision to be left to President Stearns and Professor Vose.

The forty first annual meeting of the City Missionary Society, has just been held selaer has been issuing a most valuable An- This, for many years, has been a most pros nual, embracing articles on Christian Edu- perous and useful enterprise; by it many pation. The eighth volume is now before poor have had their wants supplied, many the public. Its contents are: Household fallen raised up, and many far from God Religion ; The Value of a Good Wife ; Mo | brought to the knowledge of the truth as it tives that should influence the Conduct of a is in Jesus. The receipts for the year have Nurse; A. Proper Early Training, and its been \$12,233.47, and the expenditures, se Value ; Mutual Obligations of \$10,474:87. Eight male n

ingly, not for edification. From an article

respect to slavery what will sunder and dis-member the Institution."

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"The whole number of Theological Sen

tated with great earnestness. The amount tendered for our columns has been quite too much for us to use, and some of it, seem-

now before us, by "An Executive Officer," we quote the concluding paragraph : "The Publishing Committee and officers are ready to publish on this, (slavery,) as on

The American Tract Society.

all other subjects, all that promises useful-ness and in which the great body of Evangelical Christians are agreed. To go further than this, they believe is to violate the good faith and the fundamental catholic principles of the Society which have been

everywhere publicly avowed. The real question at issue is, whether its catholic union shall be sacrificed by publishing in

We trust that the Society will be guided by wisdom from on high, and be still made an instrument of greatly promoting the Re-

'Home, the School, and the Church."

Under this title, the Rev. Dr. Van Rens.

enness, its causes, concomitants and consequences, in various aspects and with awful denunciations. The preacher may there find

many a wise counsel, and many a theme for earnest exhortation and solemn warning.

We are pleased to know of any man, regarded by the people as clothed with the sacred office, wisely and firmly taking hold of the subject; and hence, with approbation and with the hope of inciting others, we transfer from the Presbyterian a paragraph worthy of perusal. The prospects were in the circular of the Roman Catholic Bishop

The Bishop says : "While I am willing to leave to each pas-

ful responsibility.

etness. The war at Canton is likely, for have in view, I would direct your attention

their work of peace, in the enjoyment of eace. They ask reinforcements.

Monrovis, November 26th, on their way to Corisco. Mr. Wilson's health was greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens were soon

