# THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

as to any other thing which God has made, | account of great disorders existing there ; possessing life; and a growing disposition to and, in the exercise of its constitutional auhelp the feeble, is a certain manifestation of thority, had dissolved the pastoral relation. Whether there was necessity for this extrue Christianity. treme action, whether it was done wisely or

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES. unwisely, oppressively or kindly, does not The Seminaries at Princeton, Allegheny. Danville, and Prince Edward, sent in en- | yet appear; and, as we said, the papers precouraging reports. Our own at Allegheny, sented are so defective about the origin of the is not the least flourishing. The blessing of matter as to embarrass the Assembly in judging. Immense disorder is shown, in the God upon it has been very great. The overture from the Synod of Chicago, progress of events, but the beginning dwells respecting the North-Western effort, was in obscurity.

But we wish that all such matters, if considered as not putting the subject fully "offences" must come, could be kept at into the hands of the Assembly, and no action was taken. It is in the hands of the home. The Presbytery is always the best judge, and, even if they should err, it is Synods still. AN ASSEMBLY'S COMMENTARY ON THE immensely better to suffer wrong, than to

disturb the whole Church by appeals, and BIBLE A Presbyterian Commentary, on the whole | publish scandal throughout the entire land. Bible, authorized, produced and sanctioned We greatly wish that the Constitution of by the General Assembly, has been a favor. our Church were so modified that there ite topic with Dr. R J. Breckinridge. Some could be an appeal, or complaint, to only one twenty years ago he brought the subject for- Superior Court ; that is, that a case originaward, but it then received very little favor. ting in the session could be carried no Now he again introduced it, in a formal paper | farther than the Presbytery, and one origand with a definite plan. Some good speech- insting in the Presbytery must stop in the es were made in its behalf, but these, with Synod. The ends of justice would be all the tast and eloquence of the mover, could greatly promoted thereby, and the Assembly not induce the Assembly to commit itself. | would be saved much time and trouble, and Conservative men desired some time to de- the reputation of the body escape a great liberate, to examine plans, to consider the damage. One exception, and only one, practicability of the suggestion, and the de- | might be admitted ; which would be, in the sirableness, and to compare views with oth- case of a minister deposed for heterodoxy. ers. Action was hence deferred to the next ASSOCIATE REFORMED SYNOD OF THE SOUTH Assembly.

This decision was wise. The opinion of | The prospect of an amalgamation with the Church, on a new subject, can never be this excellent body of orthodox brethren, had on its first presentation on the floor of brightens but slowly. They are one with the House. It is well that a matter should us in doctrine and order, and in worship be there offered, its importance presented, also, except in their exclusive use of a litand interest elicited. But a decision, ordi- eral version of the Psalms of David as their narily, should be postponed. There should Book of Praise. Our Committee of Conbe discussion in the journals, and in the low- ference was, however, continued and ener Courts Members who have had the sub- larged. Their Delegate, Rev. J. M. Young, ject before them for months, and who are made a very favorable impression on the Aspossessed of the sentiments of their constit- sembly. They number seventy two minisuents, are the proper persons to decide. Had | ters, and about as many churches...

the brethren who determined upon a North-Western Seminary, discussed the subject for A deeply interesting report on the state of religion was presented by Rev. Leroy J. a year in the public prints, instead of presenting a Plan and Constitution, " cut and Halsey, D.D., and adopted. It will be duly dry," to the Synods, adapted to enforce impublished. The Assembly order that it mediate action; or had the Synods resisted shall be read in all the churches. Seventy the pressure, and deferred action for a year, Presbyteries reported revivals, and many the injury of division and distraction, and others spoke of peace, unity, attention to the mortification of a failure, would have ordinances, and awakened desire. May all this be but the beginning of the outpouring been avoided.

The paper of Dr. Breckinridge, and a of God's Spirit, hastening on the latter day, sketch of the argument in the Assembly, as when all people shall be willingly and gloreported by the Witness, appears in the riously under Messiah's reign! After the proceedings, in other columns. Editorial adoption of the report, the Assembly united views, and likely those of correspondents in a song of praise, with prayer and thanksalso, will be presented in due time. giving.

THE NEW SCHOOL SOUTH-NO UNION. Where there is not a union in sentiment, The report on Systematic Benevolence

here should be none in Church organiza- was prepared and read by Dr. D. X. Junkin.

Sabbath School Literature. is sea sick on swill milk."

Too much care cannot be given to the preparation and selection of the books to be introduced into our Sabbath Schools. A friend, whose judgment is worthy of the by the American Sunday School Union :

notorious Schuvler. "Fact is as attractive as fiction, and is of much higher moral value." Such is the first Young Protestants." The writer has had | the devotee of sinful pleasures, and in course of

the proof sheets kindly furnished him. The time, grew weary of life, which he terminated work is a handsome 12mo. volume of one by his own hands a few days ago. "The way of hundred and eighty-nine pages. It is the transgressor is hard." gotten up with much care. We have read said. catechizing, and the history of the Martyrs." Let our young people learn the price paid for all their liberties. These truthful narratives must have a powerful effect, and we predict for them a wide circulation. Let the first edition be widely scattered, and the second will soon be called for.

Revivals.

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO -The First Presbyterian church continues to have the presence and power of the Spirit. At the Communion, last Sabbath week, twenty-six more certificate ; making a total addition of eighty-five since January, of whom sixty-nine were on examination. The pastor writes : "This work, succeeding years of distressing declension, and immediately following two uccessive communion seasons, at which not one individual was added, constrains many of us to exclaim, 'Great and marvelous are

thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints."" NASHVILLE, TENN.-The result of the late gracious reviving, has been an addition of fifty, on examination, to Dr. Edgar's

# EASTERN SUMMARY. BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND.

church.

We lately noticed that Dr. Adams had, upon vitation of the pastor, repeated his sermon on The Reasonableness of Future Punishment before the congregation of the Rev. Thomas Starr King, which is Unitarian, although Mr. King is said to a Universalist, and was formerly settled over as preached and repeated a sermon on the "Lan. guage of Jesus Concerning Eternal Punishment." And notice has been given that he will continue the subject in a discourse on the "Unreasonableness of the Doctrine of Endless punishment for churches is most encouraging. And pastors and the Sins of this Life." These discourses are in. people have set themselves to work in great earntended to be replies to the sermon of Dr. Adams

and will soon be published. Some time ago a Union Clerical Prayer-Meeting was formed, in which some of the Evangelical

writer says, no doubt feelingly, "the whole town

Wholesale Frauds have not yet ceased. Every few days the public is startled with some new development of forfeited integrity. The latest is that of a Wall Street broker, Henry Dwight, who ures are being taken to have the matter investibighest confidence, writes the following note has been charged with frand in connexion with gated. concerning a new volume, about to be issued the Chicago, Alton, and St. Louis Railroad Co., that in amount and boldness, exceeds that of the

The well known Frank Forrester, whose real sentence of the preface of a volume, about to name was H. W. Herbert, the son of a clergyman ham young had resigned his position as Governor be issued by the American Sunday School of the Established Church in England, notwith- of Utah. Union, entitled, "Historical Tales for standing his fine literary attainments, became

Contrast the end of this man with that of Anseveral chapters, and they are capital. It | son G. Phelps, Jr., who died suddenly at his resiwas Archbishop Tillotson, perhaps, who dence in this city, on the evening of the 18th "Two things have greatly promoted inst., from disease of the heart. His father, and maintained the Protestant interest, viz, well known in commercial, benevolent, and religious circles, died some four years ago, and but few Christian merchants leave behind them a son in every way qualified to fill the places made vacant, as was he who has gone to his reward at the early age of forty. Well do we remember the tears that coursed down his cheeks, when he took the place so long occupied by his father, as President of the New York Colonization Society, when

Dr. Bethune spoke so eloquently of the benevolence and Christian virtues of the late presiding officer. Like his father, Mr. Phelps was an humble and devoted Christian, as well as an enter. prising and successful merchant, and of great benevolence toward Colonization, Education, Dowere added on examination, and twelve by mestic and Foreign Missions, and indeed in aid of every good work. For several years he has given \$1,000 per annum to Foreign Missions, and to other objects in like proportion. The funeral services were held in the Mercer Street Presbyterian church, of which he was a member, in the presence of a large audience. Well did he fill the place left vacant by his father. Who will now

> take his? The leaders of the minority at the late Tract Anniversary, held a meeting last week at Dr. Cheever's church. No definite object was proposed, but the action of the Tract Society was reviewed by the Rev. Drs. Cheever, Thompson, and Tyng, and the Rev. R. W. Clark, and John Jays, Esq., in characteristic speeches.

A farewell meeting was held at Dr. Adams' church, on the occasion of the return of Rev. Dr. Schauffler to Turkey. It is now twenty-five years country. The results of the work within that time, have been most cheering. The missionary otherwise he would not.

force in that country now, is thirty-three missionary stations, and fifty-eight out stations ; sixtythree missionaries from the United States. and sixty-uine female assistants ; thirty-seven churches and one hundred and twenty-five native pastors and assistants; and three Seminaries in which Universalist Society. Since then, Mr. King young men are educated for the ministry. The who speak the Arabic language.

Though the Union Prayer-Meetings are not so well attended as formerly, the state of the est in their own congregations, so that there never has been a time of deeper interest in the preaching of the Gospel than now.

PHILADELPHIA.

American Ships Boarded. Several American ships are reported to have been boarded, in the Gulf of Mexico, by British cruisers, which has greatly excited the indigna tion of the Government, and very prompt meas-

Resignation of Brigham Young. Dispatches have been received at St. Louis, from Fort Leavenworth, which state that Brig-

Washington. WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Mr. Burlingame, of Mass., Chairman of the Committee on Foreign

telations, has ready a report, unanimously adopt ed by that body, calling upon the President to make the necessary inquiries into the recent seiz-ure of the barque Adriatic while lying in a French port, and bring the same to the notice of the Emperor's government. He is also instructed to obtain redress for the wrong done, and a guarantee against similar occurrences for the future. May 22.-The Secretary of the Navy has just issued orders to Commander Hartstein, to proceed immédiately to New York, and assume con mand of the Steamer Arctic, also to Commander

John Rodgers, to take command of the steamer Water Witch, also at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, to fit them out without delay, and to proceed to the Gulf in search of the British steamer Styr, and nterpose American guns between the British cruisers and our merchantmer.

Other vessels will follow as rapidly as they can be prepared for the service. The President is determined to put a stop t

these outrages at once, and if a collision should result, the responsibility must rest, upon the British government, which gave the offensiv orders, and the English Minister here, who doubtless knew the instructions which had been given

to their officers at that station: Senator Mallory reported to day, from his Committee, a bill authorizing the construction of six screw sloops of war, of draught not to exceed fourteen feet, one to be a side-wheel steamer for China seas, with a draught of eight feet the

cnly. The House Naval Committee will report a bill on Morday for the immediate construction of ten gunboats, and it is understood the Committee on Foreign Relations will move to amend by increas. On Thursday, the 20th inst., by Rev. Wm. Eaton, Dr. D. L. Moscaure, of Wayne County, O.; to Miss S. L. HARVEY, of Carroll County, O. May 20th, by Bev. William Edgar, Mr. M. R. HAYMAREE, of the vicinity of Murraysville, Pa., to Miss Lizzis Rota-Annel, of Washington, Pa.

ing the number to thirty. The feeling of Congress is so strong on the subject of the outrage by England, that it is believed these measures will pass by an almost

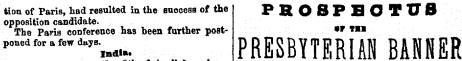
unanimous vote. May 23.—The Union publishes a letter from Fort Bridger, dated April 10, stating on the au thority of Mr. Gilbert, formerly a merchant of Salt Lake City, that the city was nearly depopulated. It is supposed that a large portion of them are secreted on the City Creek above Salt Lake, the mountains, where it is known that they since the Dr. first went out as a missionary to that have large caches of provisions. In conversation country. The results of the work within that with Brigham Young, he was told that if the ar-

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It is a fact worthy the notice of all who buy clothing, either ready made or ordered, that Car *haghan*, Allegheny City, having built up a large business on the cash system, is now furnishing a fashionable garment of superior quality, at prices below the regular rates. Those int do well to give him a trial.

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Calcutta dates to the 9th of April have been received, but are without much importance. A hot campaign in Rohilcund was deemed in evitable.

The fourth Bengal Light Cavalry, 160 strong, had been tried by Court-martial, and sixty were sentenced to be hung, the remainder condemned The Bannun is published weekly, in the cities of Pitts burgh and Philadelphia, and is adapted to general circulation in the Presbyterian Church. WERMS to transportation for life. Col. Seaton's forces had beaten the enemy, cap-

IN ADVANCE, turing three guns. IN ADVANCE, IN CLUBS of twenty, and upwards, DELLVERED in either of the cities, ADVERTISEMENTS; In Advance Rohilcund was in possession of the rebels, who

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resty remittance. If Pastors, in making up clubs, find some persons not ready to pay at once, they may yet send on the names, at the Olub price, on their own responsibility to pay us shortly. If is desirable that clubs date their subscription periods at the same time. DAVID MCKINNEY, Proprietor.

SUNNY SIDE INSTITUTE, NEWBURG, PENNA-The foundary of this Testingthe SUNNY SIDE INSTITUTE, NEWBURG, PENNA.—The founders of this Institution have se-oured the services of Mas. CABOLINE L. WILLIAMS, (widow of the late Rev. L. W. Williams,) and it will be-opened for the reception of young ladies, on the First. Monday (vis., 3d.) of May. The the design of the Principal and friends of this Ta-stitution to make it all that could be desired in a first-class Seminary, for the practical and thorough training of young ladies. To this end, they have secured a large brick house for a boarding-house, and will have a large brick house to this end, they have secured a large brick house or bus outing-house, and will have a large school-room completely furnished. The Summer Bession will commence on the First Monday of May, and continue twenty-one weeks. Puplishform a distance are expected to board with the Principal, who will endesvor to make her house a home for them, rather than a boarding-house. Newburg is a pleasant rurs! village, fix miles from Ship-ponsburg, from which place a hack supplies it with a daily mail. Fare from the railroad at Shippensburg to Newburg, injt twenty-five cents. Mrs. Williams, the Principal of this Institution, is a. practical teacher of much experience in all the branches-usually tanght in our best Seminaries, and comes very highly recommended, both as a skillful teacher and an se-complished lady. All the branches usual in our best Seminaries will be-taught, and boarding furnished on very reasonable terms. For firther information, apply to Mrs. O. Williams, st Newburg; after the first of April; or to Rev. I. N. Hays, Shippensburg.

On Tuesday, the 4th inst., by Rev. John H. Crows, D.D., Rev. J. W. Allison, of Grandview III., to Miss Anna E. NELSON, of South Hanover, Ind.

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THE MILLER ACADEMY.-THIS IN-STITUTION is under the care of the Freebytery of Zanesville, and is located at Weshington, Ohio, on the Na-tional Road, half way from Wheeling, to Zanesville; and only three miles North of the Central Ohio Rairoad. The surrounding country is hilly and remarkable healthy. A large, tasteful, and convenient building, has been erected and furnished with suitable apparatus; the under-signed devote their attention entirely to the institution, and all the necessary arrangements have been made for educating young men on the most approved principles. The course of studies includes an English and Classical Department, and is extensive enough to prepare students for the Junior Class in the best Colleges. Strict attention will be given to the comfort, manners and morals of the public, and they, will enjoy the advantages of a Literary Bodiety, a Library, and a Philosophical Apparatus. Very small or backward boys are outroeived, nor will any

The Second Presbyterian Congregation will neet regularly hereafter, on the Sabbath, for public wor ship, at 10% o'clock A. M., in Masonic Hall, Fifth Street, and at 3% o'clock P. M., in the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. Paxton's, my29-2t Presbyterial. The PRESEVTERY OF BEAVER will meet at Little leaver, on the Third Tuesday of June next, at 11 o'clock A. M. D. C. BERD, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY CITY will meet at ads, on the Second Taesday of June, at 12 o'clock JAMES ALLISON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF MARION will meet at Bucyras, on Thursday, the third day of Jane next, at 2 o'clock P. M. H. A. TRUE, Stated Clerk.

The PRESEVTERY OF OHIO will meet in the Centra church, Pittsburgh, on the Second Tuesday of June, at o'clock P.M. W. B. MOLLVAINE, Stated Clerk.

May 13th, by Rev. S. M. M'Olung, Mr. Robust M. STEW-ARE, to Miss MARTHA BYERLY, both of Burrell Tp., West-

On the 20th inst, by Rev. C. C. Biggs, at his own re dence, Mr. JOSEPH Row to Mrs. ADA, BOYD, both of We

Moreland County, Pa. At Indiana; Pa., on the 20th Inst., by Rev. A. M'Elwain Mr. A. W. BLEAKLEY to Miss CHARLOTTE CLARK, both of Arm

On Thursday, the 15th Inst., by Bev. Wm. G. Shand, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. William NASH PROTERRO to Miss ISABEL JANE M'LAUGHLIN, both of Inciana County For

At the residence of the bride's father, on Tuesday morn-ing, the 18th Inst., by Rev. D. Harbison, Dr. J. Lowsan, of Johnstown, to Mrs. MART J. Harbison, Dr. J. Lowsan, of Esq., of Ebensburg, Cambria County, Pa.

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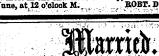
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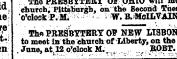
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The PRESEVTERY OF NEW LISBON stands adjourned to meet in the church of Liberty, on the Second Tussday of June, at 12 o'clock M. BOBT. DICKSON, S. C.

tion. Only those who are like minded, It is able and instructive, and will be given should band together. Harmony is essen- to the churches. Progress is being made in tial to effective co operation. How can two the good work. Pastors are the leaders walk together who are not agreed? The therein. Elders are the coadjutors. The Banner and Advocate has, several times, whole congregation are, or should be, fellow presented strong points of difference, from laborers. Rich and poor, parents and chiltheir own declarations, between the brethren dren, bond and free, every soul that has a of the New School South, and Old School hope in Christ, or that would attain to a Presbyterians. For us to consent to a union hope, should do something in and for Christ's would be utter folly. It would be to ex- cause. Let pastors well instruct the people, change peace for strife, and joy for sorrow. and well lead them, and there will be great Dr. Read and Mr. Marshall, N. S. Dele- results.

gates, attended our meeting. Their letter to | Yesterday was the season of sacred rest the Assembly, announcing their appoint- and social worship. The Evangelical churchment and presence, was responded to by es were mainly occupied by members of the the designating of Drs. Van Rensselaer and Assembly. In the afternoon, the Sacrament Palmer, and Mr. W. M. Cunningham, to of the Lord's Supper was administered, unmeet them in conference. To this Commit- der the direction of the Assembly, in the tee they submitted their instructions, which First church. A large number of the were made a sine qua non, calling upon us brethren, and many of the Christians of the to repudiate our peculiarities and to embrace city, participated. The P. M. was chosen theirs. These were submitted to the House, for the ordinance, because that then the and, being utterly inadmissible, the union churches generally are not open, and all, was declined unanimously. Not a voice, ministers and people, might attend. But was raised in behalf of the alliance tendered. still, for the members of the Assembly, it Not a vote cast in its favor. This hearty and was not the most favorable hour. Many entire cordiality in our body, is indicative of were lodged at great distances from the its present homogeneity, and promises long church, and were unwilling to patronize either the omnibus or the rail car on the continued harmony and efficiency.

The paper adopted by the Assembly, in Sabbath, and, the day being oppressively response to that tendered to it, is worthy of warm, a few were hence obliged to decline perusal. It is commended to consideration. It sets the door wide open, for all who are like minded with us, to enter in; and, on their giving us satisfactory evidence that they are so minded, it bids them welcome. It settles the question of our cherished policy of indi- In such a case, admitting the righteousness vidual examination, in order to an entrance; of an appellant's cause as probable, it is still and of an honest, hearty, and full reception difficult to banish the thought, "Why do ye of our Standards, on the part of all whom we will recognize as teachers in our churches. In declining the union with our breth- Two Fathers in the Church Gone to their ren, we do not unchurch them. We do not ignore them as Christians. We but say: Brethren, you and we are not agreed, and a union is undesirable. The Lord bless them and us.

Monday, May 17, 1858.

The session of the Assembly now draws toward a close, and much anxiety is manifested to do up business rapidly. Many members talk of leaving this evening. There may be adequate cause for their departure, but it should be something really important which would induce the representative of a Fresbytery to leave his work while it is yet undone. True, it may be well done by others, but possibly the retiring member's counsel, or his vote, or both, might be highly useful-might prevent an evil, or might carry a useful measure. All should stay a reasonable time. Most of the important business presented is, however, already transacted, and it is hoped that no new matter will be sprung upon a thin house. The Assembly is yet full, and will be till the P. M.

APPEAL FROM THE SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY. Most of Saturday was cocupied with an Appeal from a decision of the Synod of New Jersey, brought up by Rev. R. S. roe, for some time Secretary of the Ameri-Finley, without even approximating a con- can Sunday School Union, has succeeded clusion. The case is complicated, and, as is Rev. Samuel Hopkins Riddel, in the editousual, is not fully presented in the papers. rial department of that able and staunch The origin of the case is so imperfectly ex. Puritan journal, the Puritan Recorder. hibited, that we cannot tell where lies the This paper, as a matter of taste, will soon

greatest wrong. The Presbytery of Eliza- re-adopt its former name, viz., Boston Re-

enominations united with Universalists and Unitheir errors-preside and conduct the exercises eady appearing, and the end is not yet.

THE STATE OF RELIGION.

SYSTEMATIC BENEVOLENCE.

a second long walk in the sun, and were thus

deprived of the enjoyment of the commu.

To-day the weather continues warm, and

the house is worried with judicial business.

Rest.

The Rev. William Wylie, D. D., died in

Wheeling, Va., on Sabbath morning, the

9th inst., at the age of eighty-five. Dr.

Wylie was well known in the early history

of the Western Church, and continued to

preach two or three times a week until past

eighty years of age, and then only ceased on

account of a fall, which deprived him of the

use of his limbs. But even after that, he

was frequently carried to the sanctuary in

his chair, from which he addressed the au-

dience with great ability and ardor. His

pastoral labors extended over a good part of

Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio.

At the Synodical Convention, held in Pitts-

burgh last Fall. an extract from a letter

written by him concerning the objects of the

meeting, was read. which affected many

The Rev. H. P. Goodrich, D. D., died at

his residence in Carondelet, near St. Louis,

Mo., on the evening of the 17th inst. He

occupied, during his lifetime, a high position

in the Church as a scholar and teacher, and

was once a Professor in one of our Theo-

EDITORIAL CHANGE .- Rev. Nathan Mun-

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not rather suffer wrong?"

It has been customary to look upon the Diviny School at Cambridge, as the fountain whence New Market Streets, have been prohibited. flowed the advocates and defenders of American Initarianism; but actual examination reveals ing at that place. Thirteen of them have come Brown University, Rhode Island; and more than dozen from Bowdoin College, Maine.

The Shower of Divine Grace has not yet ceased o fall, although the same publicity is not given o the progress of the work of grace, as some tional churches in this city. And the Congrega. ionalist estimates the number of conversions in the churches of this order throughout New Engand abandoned have forsaken their wickedness. New England mourns the loss of another who

has done good service to the cause of truth. The Rev. Bennet Tyler, D. D., died suddenly at East the age of seventy four. In his day he was a man of note. After graduating at Yale, he preached some years in his native county, Litchfield, whence be was called to the Presidency of Dartmouth College. From this he went to Portland, Maine, to occupy the pulpit once filled by the saintly Payson. And in 1834 he accepted a professorship in Theology, and the Presidency in the Theological Seminary, lately instituted at East Windsor, Conn., to counteract the errors of the New Haven School under the lead of the late Dr. Taylor, where he remained until the time of his death. The controversy in which he and Dr. Taylor were the leaders made his name known

throughout the country. He was an able preacher, and a logical and vigorous thinker. NEW YORK. But few cities have suffered more, in a pecunj-

ary way, from the incompetency or Dishonesty of ts Officials, than this. The present Mayor thinks that it has actually been swindled out of \$8,000,-000, in various ways, within a few years ! Property holders are becoming alarmed, and all inteligent and order-loving citizens are becoming roused because of the iniquities that have been so long practised upon them. Corporations cannot watch too closely those to whom its interests are committed; the temptations thrown in their way are often too great to be successfully resisted.

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which the term is generally employed, it is used by many to a most bestial extent.

arians. The project did not find much favor the Death of Dr. Hare. Forty years ago, but ical effort, been entirely free from any symptom with the more thorough going orthodox Congre- few men in the United States had a reputation of this distressing disease; while my general gationalists, but it has gone far enough to show | equal to his, as a chemist, not only on account of | health is very much improved."

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that it was ill advised, and that this movement his general knowledge of the subject, but also as will, in the end, be pernicious. What possible an original investigator. However, a few years good can result to Evangelical Christianity from | ago he was carried away with the delusions of evotional meetings, where the Universalist and modern spiritualism, and became almost a mono-Unitarian-adhering with the utmost tenacity to maniac with regard to its pretensions. to many others who have used the Holland Bitters for the same affection, with equal success.

The Mayor has set himself in earnest to the a turn with the others? The evil effects are al- Work of Reformation. Among other things, the CAUTION !- Be careful to ask for Bærhave's theatrical exhibitions on Sabbath evening, at the Holland Bitters. Sold at \$1.00 per, bottle; or, six bottles for German Theatre, at the corner of Callowhill and \$5.00, by the sole proprietors, BENJAMIN A large meeting has been held to take into con- PAGE, JR., & CO., Pittsburgh ; and Druggists

sideration the propriety of providing a Temporary generally. he fact that only one third of the Unitarian ed- Home for the reformation of inebriates ; an insticated ministers received their professional train- | tution that will be needed more than ever, since the action of the last Legislature with respect to rom Andover Theological Seminary ; thirty from | the license system. Philadelphians are so justly celebrated for devising ways and means for the ment of Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative which appears in the columns of our present relief of the suffering, that we will be disap-

pointed if this enterprise does not succeed. From our long acquaintance with the proprie tor, and with numerous individuals who have used The American Baptist Missionary Union has just closed its anniversary. The receipts for the two years, we feel no hesitation in recommending his preparation with perfect success for the last ime ago, More than five hundred have been al- year have been \$97,808.77, and the expenditures the article as superior to any other preparations ready added to the different Orthodox Congrega- \$97,797.64; while the debt amounts to \$53.876. new in use for the same purpose, viz : for restor-17. The number of missions is 19. The Asiatic ing gray hair to its original color, a sure and perfect cure for baldness, and a never failing missions have 16 stations, and more than 200 preventive for the falling of the hair. out stations, the latter chiefly in Burmah; the and, during the past Winter, at nine thousand French and German more than 500 stations and for beautifying, preserving, restoring and strengthfive hundred. At the same time the results upon out-stations; and the Indian 16. The number of ening the hair, relieving diseases of the skin, and ommunities have been most happy. Scoffing laborers, including those now in this country, and lips have been closed; the profane swearer has exclusive of Europe, is 81 American and 246 (?) eased from his oaths; the drunkard has left his native; of native laborers in Europe, about 80. know, having been personally acquainted with sup ; the Sabbath day is kept holy by those who There are more than 300 churches. Baptisms, ormerly remembered it not; and the degraded (reports incomplete,) about 2,500. Whole number of members, more than 24,000.

An unfortunate, misunderstanding occurred a few years ago, between the Executive Board and but Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative is something the missionaries in Burmah, that has seriously interfered with the operations of this Missionary Windsor Hill, on the evening of the 14th inst., at Association. A deputation was sent out to Burmah, to examine into the state of the mission, on account of which the missionaries took offence. and several of them withdrew from connexion with the Union. At that time the annual receipts were \$140,000, but since, they have diminished to the sum mentioned above. At this meeting the Union passed a resolution, inviting those missionaries to return to the service of the Union



THANKS .- We are again under obligations t Hon. David Ritchie, for public documents, for which he has our thanks.

## Death of General Smith.

Gen. Persifer F. Smith, who had command of the Utah expedition, died on the 17th inst., at which was accepted. first entered the army in the year 1835, on the breaking out of the Florida war. He also served in the Mexican war under Gens. Taylor and Scott, with much distinction. He was 60 years of age. His remains arrived in this city on the night of the 26th inst. on the Western cars, and were taken to the armory of the Duquesne Greys, where they remained in state, till Thursday afternoon, and were visited by a large number of our citizens. They were then conveyed to the depot of

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Resolutions have been proposed in the House f Commons by Mr. Cardwell, and in the House of Lords by Lord Shaftesbury, censuring the government for the publication of their dispatch to the Governor General of Inda, in regard to his first proclamation to the people of Oude. Lord Ellenborough assumes all the responsibility for this act, and resigned his post in the ministry,

amendments of the House of Lords to the Jewish and admitted Baron Rothschild as a member of their committee to confer with a committee rom the House of Lords.

censuring the government will be supported by Lord John Russell and the Peelite party, as well s by the friends of Lord Palmerston. Specula tions were rife as to whether Ministers would re sign or dissolve Parliament, in the event of the

States steam frigate Niagara and the British steamer Agamemnon. They will depart on the experimental trip to test the machinery on the 25th of May. The expedition was only waiting

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