Banner and Adbocate.

PITTSBURGH JUNE 12..1858.

TERMS. \$1.50, in advance; or in Clubs 1.35; er, delivered at residences of Subseri-bers, \$1.75. See Prospectus, on Third Page. EEEEWALS should be prompt; a little while before the year expires, that we may make full arrangements for a steady supply.

THE RED WRAPPER indicates that we desire a renewal. It, however, in the haste of mailing, this signal should be omitted, we hope our friends will still not forget us. REMITTANCES .- Send payment by safe

hands, when convenient. Or, send by mail, employing with ordinary care, and troubling nobody with a knowledge of what you are doing ofor a large amount; send a Draft; or large notes. For one ortwo papers, send Gold TO HAKE CHANGE, Send postage st

or better still, send for more papers; say 83' or Seventy numbers; or \$1' for Thirty-three DIRECT all Letters and Communications to REV. DAVID McKINNEY. Pittsburgh, a had been reade current the year.

OPEN AIR PREACHING.—One hundred Presbuterian ministers in Ireland, it is stated, have engaged in the visiting of towns and not only occupied, perhaps, less of the atvillages for preaching in the open air; and eighty thousand persons, chiefly non attendants at public worship, have been brought by this movement to hear the Gospel.

EDITORIAL CHANGE. -B. Fuller, Esq. has retired from the editorial chair he had bounied, in conducting the North Carolina Presbyterian. It is henceforth to be occupied by Rev. Willis L. Miller, who, members gone and others impatient to leave with Rev. George McNeill, will conduct the he had no design to press the matter to paper. Mr. Miller has our greetings.

THE LONDON BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES lessons, and feel a stimulus to duty.

see quoted as saying:

"Bible Unionism is a failure, a magnificent failure, and nothing else. Its best friends Texas had an opportunity, under the circums have deserted it, having no confidence in it. stances to be heard. Now we do most solunow come to a stand, for want of funds, of spirit of dictation in any of our Secretaries, friends, and confidence in carrying out its which will not permit them to allow others own principles. It has come square up to to give their views of the missionary opera-the word boptizo, and knows not whether tions of our Church. When men occupyeither case."

Harrisburg, Pa. on Saturday, May 22d, by the Presbytery love men, but the Church more. And if of Carlisle, embrabing fifty-one members facts will show, that the present policy of church connexion. Now, a portion of them, in its operations as will in our judg-Old School in sentiment, withdraw and enter rior wisdom decides to continue her present into relations in accordance with their pref- plan of operations, we shall cheerfully yield erences. Twelve thousand dollars are al- to that decision. But this is a question, we ready pledged toward a suitable edifice, and hold, for the Church and not for the Board the remainder of what shall be needful is or its Secretary to decide." likely to be raised. The prospects of the con-

gregation are obsering. A Church at Work. butions. There must be wealth there, and

tor wrought, and the elders, and the deacons. and the members, and Sabbath School teachers and scholars. The people, old and and by their instruction and example, the of a business character. people will work, and give.

Highland University. W 45%

We ask attention to an account of this new Institution in Kansas, on our first page; destined, we hope, to accomplish a good work for our Church and country. A building forty by sixty, and three stories high, is now in process of erection, of the and the deepest attention, till he chose to sit Iowa, Company has recently made a donation of \$1,200 in cash, in addition to the fortyeight loss previously given. And the be might have time to be informed and to nevolent Mr. James Lenox, of New York, has deposited \$500 with the Hon. Walter Lowrie, to purchase a philosophical appa,

As some of our readers may be looking to Kansas for a future home for themselves no other member, but the Secretary, asked and their families, the region where this institution is located, is well worthy of their attention. And the institution itself has member of the House and had a full right to strong daims upon the liberality of all Pres: speak, and was even bound in duty to inform byterianguady a multi #A moltrouts for

Almost a Death.

exander Cunningham, of Whitestown, Pa., thoughts to their Presbyteries.

Executive Committee for the South-West. There has been, for sometime, a desire on the part of a few of our South-Western brethren, to have an Executive Committee of the Board of Domestic Missions, at New Orleans. The desire may be natural to those who are unacquainted with the workings of our benevolent enterprises, and who look not beyond their own little circle. More extended knowledge will modify this desire; and when the churches come to take a comprehensive view of the case, we think there will be found but very few persons who will favor the scheme. It was brought forward, as we noted, in our remarks on the General Assembly, by overtures from the Synods of Texas and Mississippi; and, after one speech by its eloquent advocate, who had been entrusted with its management, and one in response by the Secretary of the Board, it was, on the former's motion, re-

ferred to the next Assembly. The True Witness, of May 29th, speaking of the Board of Domestic Missions. and of its paramount importance, says: "And yet the operations of this Board.

tention of the Assembly than either of the others; but the Overture of the Synods of Texas and Mississippi, designed to bring upthis whole subject, was by some means kept back until near the close of the Assembly, which rendered the consideration of it an impossibility. And when the subject was briefly presented by Dr. Palmer, he stated that he could not enter fully into the discussion of the matter at that late hour, and that under the circumstances—many of the referred to the next Assembly, and closed his remarks with a motion to this effect. notized by our London Correspondent, last dently unwilling to let the unanswered and week and this, are institutions of peculiar unanswerable positions of Dr. P. go before interest. We invite special attention to his the Church without an effort on his part to remarks and statistics relative to the London kill the whole movement. Hence he rose, City Mission, and the Ragged School Union, and as if the subject was being pressed to an issue, he spoke until no time was left for in this week's issue. Pittsburgh Christians other members of the two Synods who had and philanthropists, may learn important sent up the overture, to say a word 2. This speech was not only uncalled for and. in our view, out of order, as no action was THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION. - The sked, for reasons stated, but it would have Christian; Chronicle, (Baptist paper,) we been, perhaps, courteous for him to have permitted others to have stated their reasons for sending up the overture. Not a single member from the vast missionary field of Its translations are simply ludicrous. It has semnly protest against that sensitiveness and tions of our Church. When men occupyto translate it or not; but death follows in ing such a position become too sensitive to listen to the views of others, and to do it with a proper spirit, they are not fit for the station they hold. We have a right to our

A new church was organized in this place liews as much as any Secretary, and we in-At the division of the Assembly, in 1838, the Board does not meet the wants of Dr. De Witt went with the New School; the Church and the wants of the age, and the congregation all continued their we shall venture to advocate such a change

There is here; by our contemporary; unwittingly no doubt, but really, great injustice done to the facts in the case, to the Assembly and to the Secretary. We shall respond We see it stated that one of the Presby briefly to the statements made, hoping, with terisu churches in New York gave, during the aid of correspondents, to be able during the dast year, \$35,000 in charitable contri- the year, fully to discuss the subject. It is worthy of calm and serious investigation. liberality too. But still, this large result There need be no ungenerous imputations, was reached by systematic labor. The pas- and no pettishness. For the present we but

respond to the remarks of the Witness. 1. About the same amount of time was occupied with Domestic Missions, as with young, rich and poor, wrought. All did, the interests of any other Board; and a very something: of Each; endeavored to do HIS deep, interest was manifested in its affairs; part, and HER part. Hence the result. So though, from the nature of the case—the it should be in every church. And so it number of persons, churches, districts of will be, under a working pastor, and elder- country, pecuniary interests, and services conship, and diaconste. Under such leaders, cerned—the discussions partook somewhat

> 2. Dr. Palmer, and the Commissioners of the two Synods, had the floor of the Assembly, and the ear and the sympathies of the Moderator, equally, with other members. Why not bring their subject forward? It was not "kept back" by the Assembly.

> 3. Dr. Palmer was heard, with all candor down; and it was, on his own motion, wisely and nobly made, so that the whole Church deliberate, referred to the next Assembly: and this movement, so judicious and generous, was, as we had reason to know, contemplated by him for days previously to its being brought up for consideration. And

then to be heard on the question. 4. The Secretary of the Board, was the House on the nature and tendencies of the measure proposed. A speech on each side was needful, to open up the subject to Recently, as we learn by letter, Rev. Al. the members, that they might carry home

came near losing his life. The danger in 5. If Dr. Palmer's positions and argucurred, was owing to want of wise consider. ments were "unanswerable," why this petations The adelivery was providential. He tishness on the part of the Witness? Why was returning from the fulfilling of an ap not kindly and magnanimously bear with an pointment of Presbytery. It was growing late, officer and member who thought he had a and he was within-two miles of home. He duty to perform? And if the cause is good, approached a creek which, in his buggy, he why dread discussion? Truth loves the had crossed safely three days previously, light. Righteousness invites investigation. The stream seemed dangerous, having swol. . 6. The speech of the Secretary was neilen some. He hesitated a moment, and ther "uncalled for" nor "out of order." then plunged in Soon his buggy was True, one or two members intimated that afloat. Soon it overturned. But he could they did not wish to hear him. He then swim, and reached the shore Looking insisted upon sitting down; but the calls, back, and beholding his horse entangled by "Go on." " Proceed." We will hear the shafts and harness, floating on his side you through, were loud and reiterated; apand likely to drown, he sprang in again, and i proaching more nearly to a clamor than any in his efforts to relieve the animal, became thing which occurred during the whole As. exhausted, and was nearly lost. [Happily, sembly. He then complied with the wish by the aid of all boy who came along, on of the House, and was listened to with as his reaching the shore, he was relieved, and much attention, and withit as hearty a good saved his horse. He was, however, now on will as had been Dr Palmeri I And; if we the wrong side of the stream. But this might make a comparison, we would say

PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE. THE

and the churches, full information upon all the subjects in the line of their operations. Their knowledge and experience are of

8. The Witness has a right to its views; truly; and we hope it will express them liscussion; gentlemanly, Christian, and of this Assembly." when it is proper and needful-tending. always, however, to light, to good brotherrood, peace and joy. all

9. If the Witness shall make it appea that "the present policy of the Bourd does not meet the wants of the Church and the wants of the age," and shall also show us a more excellent way, then we, also, shall advocate a change; and so will the Secretary -yea, he will be shead of both the Witness and the Banner, in the activities demanded. We know him well, and we believe he has o interest in his position, but to do the

best possible for Zion. When this question shall come to be dis oussed, it will be, with us, not one of sectionalism, but one of efficiency. The Synods of Mississippi and Texas are, probably, as needy as any two Synods in the Domestic field: And they are as hopeful of fruit, too, as the result of much and faithful labor. We shall plead their cause; not however, as though they were the Church, but as they are an integral and very important part of the Church. We are not aware of having any local or contracted desires not any de sire sind the case, but that, in the most effectual way, we may help to call into activity the whole power of the whole Church, and to direct that power, as regards both men and means, the most efficiently to he building up and sustentation of every part, and to the extension of the entire body And, knowing the Board well, and spe cially their Secretary and Executive Committee, we believe that they have no desire and no aim, short of that which is here expressed. Let, then, discussion tend to the discovery of the wisest and best plans; and let it be free, magnanimous, courteous, truly fraternal and truly Christian. Such will be true Presbyterianism:

Action of the late General Assembly on the Propositions of the New School, South.

The New School, South, under their new terian Church," adopted at their meeting the Assembly at New Orleans, with overtures of union. The terms proposed were, substantially, these: The Assembly shall the Synods formed on that plan separated for the gold of the mines, a portion of which opposite in sentiment to the caudidate: the from the body; the Assembly shall not the Chinese and Mongolians covet, may be views of the candidate may be freely demony against error, either in doctrine or conduct, on the spart of individuals of the body or of its subordinate Courts, except in the way of discipline; the Assemb y shall not act upon or discuss the subject of slavery, only as it may come up judicially; ards, are not to be understood as adopting all the sentiments therein contained, but only the system, as they understand it: the examination rule is to be abrogated; Presbyteries of the New School, in specified instances may remain as at present constituted, their members not being required to unite with the Old School Presbyteries which

occupy the same territory. the delegates, and receive the propositions; and they being utterly unacceptable, and it and also that the delegates were not authorized to close an arrangement, but only to report to their Synud next year, the following paper offered by Rev. R. J. Breckin-

"1. The Committee appointed by the United Synod of the Presbyterian Church, has communicated to this Assembly the official action of said Synod, settling, on their part, the 'terms of union,' by them declared to be 'indispensable;' and the Assembly is informed, through the public press, of the contents of papers adopted by that Synod, and called by it 'A Declaration of Principles. In the judgment of this Assembly, those official papers do not afford a basis o conference, upon which this Assembly is able to see that there is any prospect of advancing the interests of Christ's kingdom in reneral, or those of the Presbyterian Church n the United States, or those of the United Synod of the Presbyterian Church, in par-

"2 The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America has always received, frankly and in Christian love, all churches, office bearers, and private persons of all denominations, making application for admission into her communion upon the ingle condition that they are like-minded with herself. At this time, ample provision is made in her existing Acts and Ordinances, for the reception of all such into her communion, on terms and by methods precisely equivalent, and, where it is possible, identical with those provided in regard to her as all other matters of arrangement. own children, reared in her own bosom. Seeing that it was in a voluntary secession from the Presbyterian Church that the presentedifficulties of the United Synod of the a condemnation of ourselves, and a renuncia-

sion in the New School, body; this General contained in the minutes of the Joint Com-Assembly does not see, in that event, or sin unities be adopted as a Briss of Union.

nor "dictation" on the part of the Secre- ever, either with the view of union, or that &c., &c., to produce complications. Prostary—nothing to interfere with others feely of a closer intercourse than now exists, with pects seem fair for the harmonious junction presenting their views. And here we must either of the parts into which that body is and cordial co-operation of brethren who now divided. The subjects upon which the protest against reproaches, on the part of whole New Schoolshody differed from us, at editors or others, tending to prevent the the period of their secession from us, and the same territory. Let those who are one Secretaries" from giving the Assembly the subjects upon which the two very unequal in reality, not seem to the world to be portions of that body have recently separ ated from each other, are questions upon which we as a denomination, are at peace and with regard to which we see no occasio vast importance, and may be regarded as, to revise the understood and unalterable of right, really a part of our Church prop- faith of our Church, or to enter into fruitless

"It was further resolved that the Moderator of the Assembly communicate the minute, now adopted, to the United Synod of freely and fully. We are in favor of free the Presbyterian Church, as the official act

Ought Heathen to be admitted Freely to

Immigrate to the United States? This is a question of great social im portance, and, if answered in the negative, its practical enforcement would present immense difficulties; unless the prohibitory law were made to apply to nationalities, rather than to persons of peculiar sentiments. Every man, (white man, as some say,) who is admitted to the country, may acquire, according to constitutional law, social rights equal to those of all others, and no shade of religious sentiments can work a hinderance. Prohibition then, if made, must, as it would seem, be of nationalities. Would this be fight?did not relien idea i geogra bus

A late act of the Legislature of California, to take effect on the 1st of October next, prohibits, under heavy penalties, the immigration of Chinese and Mongolians into the State. Is this right? The answer is not to be drawn from abstractions. The rectitude in the case depends upon a variety of

facts as existing, and of results as probable. We are a Christian people, and are bound perpetuate Christianity; bound to leave it pure, as a heritage to our children. By our civil Constitution, every man who immigrates may become a citizen, a voter, a ruler amongst, us. Our liberties, our laws, our ful, or about which the wise and pious rights to property, our educational system. our conjugal and our paternal relations every thing dear, depends upon whom we introduce, and the nambers admitted. The cere friends of the Church, and to its outdespest interests of religion and humanity,

may be involved: If then the immigrants from heathen nations are but few, and likely to be always few; if they are disposed to abandon their are bound to agree to differ, and bring no heathenism, and if they embrace our princi- railing accusation against each other. All ples, their coming should not be hindered. But if the immigrants are many, and are likely to become overwhelming in numbers; and if they show a disposition to abide in difference of sentiment. The Bishops of communities by themselves; and if they the Church, whose province it is to admit to name, "The United Synod of the Presby continue their heathenish worship; and if holy orders, but who are under no absolute they maintain their social customs; and if at Knoxville, Tenn., in April last sent Reveathey combine for the acquisition of political er account, have never felt themselves at lib-Dr. Read and Rev. Mr. Marshall, delegates power, then it may be the duty of the peo. erty to reject for such reasons. The appliple resident to prevent them from having cant for orders may be a thorough Calvinist,

access to our lands and our bosoms. How much of purity, or of selfishness: the old "Plan of Union" was abrogated, and dom, and refined social relations, or of love and the ordaining Bishop may be the very legislate on any matter concerning Church in the action of the California Legislature, interests; the Assembly shall not bear tests. we know not. And what may be the probable danger, in this case, of the evil results the sacred Scriptures; and yet, except the to which we have alluded, we cannot tell. The numbers of the people in question who might come, and the power they might ac quire, would be overwhelming. We pretend not, then, to judge the Californians. ministers and elders, in adopting the Stand in this matter. We merely note the event, with these few thoughts, and add, that it becomes our people to keep an open eye wisely directed toward heathenism, as well as toward Mormonism.

Canadian Presbyterian Church.

This is the proposed title of a body which it is expected will be formed by two branches. of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. At A Committee, of which Dr. Van Rens present there are, in that country, three selaer was Chairman, was appointed to meet Presbyterian organizations. One of them is connected with Government. The other two are dissociate from the civil power and appearing that they were a sine qua non, patronage. These have, for two or three which the delegates had no power to modify, years, had committees of conference on the subject of a union. They are, the Presbyterian Church of Canada, comprising about one hundred ministers, and the United Presbyterian Church, having about seventy ridge, D.D., was unanimously adopted, viz. ministers. The latter is a branch of the Church of the same name, in Scotland: the former represents the Free Church of Scotland, but is not connected with it ecclesias tically. whomsnow hare the bell

The Committees have completed their labors, agreeing to present to their respective Synods, for adoption, at the approaching meetings, the following Basis of Union. viz

1. That the relations which the United Church shall bear to the Free Church of Scotland, the United Presbyterian Church in Scotland, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland, and all other Evangelical Churches, be intimate of otherwise, as the Supreme Court may from time to time determine. That all ministers or preachers applying for admission, shall be received on an equal footing, as by law to be enacted. And that all ministers or preachers at the time of the Union having pecuniary aid for missionary or pastoral work from any Foreign Church or Society shall continue to receive the same till the

term agreed on expires. 2. That the Committees recommend the two Theological Institutions be amalgamated, and all the Professors retained; and that the Supreme Court determine the special duties of the respective Professors, as well

That the name of the United Church be "The Canadian Presbyterian Church." 4. In conclusion, the Committee would express their conviction that further inquiry Presbyterians had their origin, and that the into the practical bearing of the principles door has always been open for the orderly as enunciated in the minutes of June 4, eturn of such of those who left us, as were 1857, is unnecessary, since any differences ike minded with us, it can hardly be unex which confessedly exist between the two pected that we decline any official conference bodies, particularly on the power of the civil based on terms which appear to us to involve magistrate with regard to religion, are not, as seems to the Committees, so great, nor of tion of the rich and peculiar favor of God such a nature, as to prevent cordial co oper apon us, in the very ematters which led to ation, and may be made, and should be heir secession from our Church twenty years made, matters of mutual Christian forbear on but never day some series and. They would therefore recommend to

was, of course, but a small drawback on the these two speeches were among the very anything which has hitherto fresulted from the gratitude which he felt in being delivered from a threatened watery grave.

Assembly does not see, in that these two speeches were among the very anything which has hitherto fresulted from the congregational Board of the relicion of the relicion of the wilder of the afficies in mechanism, of some three these two speeches were among the very anything which has hitherto fresulted from a threatened watery grave.

Assembly does not see, in that these two speeches were among the very anything which has hitherto fresulted from a special of the afficies in mechanism, of some three these two speeches were among the very anything which has hitherto fresulted from any of invention, and of the real-publication, was preached by the Rev. Dr. Bacon, by splendid poultry show. Believe me, every of New Haven, from Matt. xiii: 81, 82. The lishing a Home for the Aged. A Mr. Hayes, thing looks well and encouraging."

hold to the same faith and order, and occupy divided. Where there is a real agreement, union increases efficiency.

Select a Good School.

The Redstone Pastoral Letter presents

some very important thoughts to parents, on the subject of the education of their children. A good education should be sought, above all other things which are within the parent's power. To this, a good home, a good minister, and a good school are needed. It is of the latter that the Presbytery speak. Peculiarly careful should the parent be in the selection of a boarding School, whether it be Academy or College. Many a noble youth, by being removed from the sweet influences of home, is corrupted and lost. But a removal is, in most cases. a necessity. Let it not be too early in lite. Let it be to a pious and orthodox family, where no bad boy will be tolerated. Let it be to a well ordered Christ an institution. where the teachers have knowledge, mind, energy, and adaptation to their work. Only such an institution should be intrusted with the care and training of precious immortals and such an one we consider next to the family home, the safest place on earth where the young can be located.

Large Liberty.

The following extract is from a sermon of Bishop Meade, of Va., op "The Wisdom, Moderation, and Charity of the English Reformers, and of the Fathers of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States:" published at Alexandria, 1840:

"Let me also mention how the spirit of moderation was displayed, whenever occasion presented itself, on subjects at all doubthad differed, which, however, were not essential to salvation. ** * * On these points, * * * and concerning those differences of opinion existing among the sinward polity; or rather as to the effect of a departure from what we deem the apostolic regimen, and the course to be adopted toward those who have departed from them; the ministers and members of the Church orders of her ministers have differed, and freely discussed them; and no man must be refused admission to her communion, or to any grade of her ministry, because of such whom they may deem unworthy on whatev-Churchman, or the very lowest who can conscientiously subscribe the appointed tesdisapprove of the Act of 1837, by which how much of love for Christianity, and free-timonials, and utter the ordination vows.

clared in his examination, and as freely condemned by the Bishop; the Bishop may argue, remonstrate, and warn-appealing to whole past history of the Church be forgotten, and its practice despised, and its spirit of moderation be gone, AND A NEW GRDER OF THINGS BE INTRODUCED, the Bishop will proceed to ordain him, and all the brethren must receive him as a true son of the Church, and minister of heaven."-pp. 13,

CHURCHES BLOWN DOWN -We see it stated that at Galesburgh, Illinois, the handsome brick church edifice, erected last season by Rev. Dr. Beecher's Congregational church, was blown down a mass of shapeless ruins, causing a loss of \$20,000. The Catholic church building, a less valuable structure, was also blown down.

EASTERN SUMMARY. BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND. The report has gone abroad that the Presiden

y of Harvard College is about to be vacated by the resignation of President Walker. This has prought forward, through the efforts of friends. large number of aspirants for the office. The claims of the Hon. S. A. Elliot, of Boston; the Rev. Dr. Bellows, of New York, (the advocate of Theatres;) and Professor C. C. Felton, of Cambridge, will be strongly urged by their respective dmirers. A new publication has been started at his Institution, styled the Mathematical Monthly, devoted entirely to the encouragement and cultivation of Mathematical Science, edited by Rev. J. D. Runkle, of the Nautical Almanac office. Such a work is evidently demanded, that the results of investigations in this science may be accurately disseminated throughout the country, among all its institutions of learning. Valuable prizes are offered in its pages for the solution of different problems. Each number will contain twenty four pages.

The Puritan Review scheme has not been abandoned, but a meeting of its friends was lately held. at which it was determined to issue the first number at the beginning of the new year. The prospects of the enterprise are represented to be quite flattering, and much interest in its success has been awakened in many parts of the Eastern

The twenty-fifth Appiversary of the Massachu setts Sabbath School Society has been held. This Society has been doing a good work, and many of ts books are among the best Sabb th School books now issued. The donations to the Society, for all purposes, during the year, have been \$9,-771.64. of which \$6,580 02 were for the Western agency, and to furnish publications to needy Schools. The new publications for the last twelve months have been twenty five, embracing four thousand two hundred and ninety one pages. The whole number of the Society's publications is one thousand two hundred and twenty five, of which eight hundred and fifteen are bound volumes; eighty one Question-Books and Catechisms; and six Hymn and Music Books.

The Congregational Library Association reports four thousand eight hundred volumes, fifteen thousand nine hundred pamphlets, and eight hundred manuscripts on its shelves; a list of sixteen hundred members; and a debt on the building of about \$18,000. The object is to gather up a full collection of Puritan writings and confessions, in whatever form they may be found, and thus to erect a monument to their memory that shall continue throughout all succeeding ages.

subject announced was, that Christianity is a lately deceased left \$50,000 for the Institution with which its truths are understood and ex year. plained in the world; in the application of its truths and principles to the details of human duty; and in its extension among mankind.

The Mayor and Aldermen of Boston have declined to grant the petition presented by many of the citizens, asking for permission to use the "Common" for a place of public preaching during the Summer, on the ground that it was intended for a place of amusement, and not for preaching purposes.

No diminution of Religious Interest is yet apparent. The daily prayer-meetings are still well attended, and the Evangelical Churches are Mr. JOHN Y. McCARTNEY has accepted a thronged.

Among the Strange Occurrences, is the announce ment that the notorious Theodore Parker is to be one of the orators at the next Commencement of the Bowdoin College. How such a man can be tolerated in setting forth his peculiar views, and in his own way, at such an Institution, especially after the treatment he has given the work of "revival," is a mystery that we do not attempt to explain. Most probably he has been invited by the "progressive" young men in one of the Literary Societies, and it is not at all improbable that the College authorities may interfere, as did the Professor at Cambridge, some time ago.

A Blessed Work is in progress in the churches of Portland, Me. The morning meetings in two of the churches are crowded, and large accessions have been made to all the churches.

The Unitarian church in Hartford, Conn., ha long been unoccupied, and has just been rented by Evangelical Christians, to be used as a place of daily prayer-meetings, throughout the year. NEW YORK.

The Census taken of the State of New York in 1855, has made its appearance after having ar immense amount of labor expended on it. The population of the State in 1855 was three millions four hundred and sixty-six thousand two hundred and twelve, or one hundred and seventy times what, it was a hundred years ago, and nearly

double what it was in 1830, twenty five years

since. Who can predict its future? The Milk Business is not over yet. The leading | Rev. ANDREW C. KEMPER, a late graduate physicians have united, in a card, in attributing much of the fearful mortality among children to the character of the milk with which they are fed. The Board of Health has appointed a Com- Rev. RICHARD H. ALLEN was installed pasmittee, with full powers, for the thorough investigation of the whole matter. But the proceedings of the Committee thus far, give but little evidence of competency or desire on the part of Rev. J. E. Spilman has received and acits members to remove the nuisance. And the probability is, that, after the alarm has subsided

The Lottery Dealers are still feeling the effects of the Mayor's determination to drive them from the city or bring them to punishment. Every few days a new foray is made upon such establishments.

The Crystal Palace seems doomed to misfortune. The Mayor has taken possession of it in the name of the city, because that the time has expired, at the end of which the ground, on which it is erected was to revert to the city. Seldom have great hopes been more signally disappointed than Rev. ALEXANDER HEBERTON was installed ia the history of this concern, which promised so much to its proprietors, and which has returned them naught but loss and great vexation of spirit. The money originally invested is now reckoned Rev. M. A. SACKETT has taken charge of

The Long Island College Hospital, a recently chartered institution, was inaugurated last week Mr. H. C. MULLAN was ordained and inby a splendid banquet, at which several medical and ecclesiastical personages figured very prominently. Among them were Dr. J. W. Francis, Archbishop Hughes, Rev. Drs. Vinton, Storrs. and others. Nothing can be done in this vicinity any more, without a feast and an abundance of speech making. The custom prevails in the commercial, political, literary, and religious circles. The action of the Board of Education with

regard to the reading of the Bible in the public schools has called forth much animadversion Many of the newspapers and preachers have been bringing the matter before the public. The Protestant Association has been re-organized, for the purpose of resisting the encroachments of Romanism. At length, the Board has taken the alarm, and at its late meeting retraced its steps in part at least, by recommending, though not ordering, the reading of the Bible at the opening and close of the daily exercises at the Public Schools.

A Report has been going the rounds of the papers for some time, that the Methodist Episcopal Church contributed one fourth of the annua donations to the American Bible Society. However Dr. Holdish, a minister in that Church, and one of the Secretaries of the Society, states in the Advocate and Journal that the report is incorrect, and that this denomination actually contributes about one eighth of the receipts of the Society.

An interesting Farewell Meeting was held on the occasion of the departure of Rev. McQueen to Corisco, and Rev. Mr. Bashnell to Saboon, in Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell have already spent fifteen years in their field of labor and only returned about a year and a half ago on account of the ill health of Mrs. Bushnell. Her health is now greatly recruited.

The late Anson G. Phelps, Jr., seems to have been preparing himself for the sudden coming of his Master. For in addition to the great liberal. ity evinced in life, the following legacies were

To the Amer. and For. Christ. Union, (to satisfy a mortgage on their premises,) \$12,600 The Union Theological Seminary, American Bible Society, American Board of Commissioners, 30.000 15,000 American Home Missionary Society, N. Y. State Colonization Society, Southern Aid Society, American Tract Society, Central American Educational Society, 5.00u Institution for the Blind.

He placed a very high estimation on Foreign Missions. In addition to giving to this object \$1,000 per annum, at each of different times during his life, he gave an extra \$3,000 to this cause shortly before his decease.

The unanimous report comes to us, that the Religious Interest is equal in depth and power, to that of any other period. The prayer meetings are full; and almost all the churches are receiving additions at every communion. A great and precious work is in progress; may it continue.

PHILADELPHIA.

The friends of the Hon. Joseph R. Chandler are urging his appointment as Minister to Rome, in the event of the withdrawal of Mr. Cass. But such a proposition is strongly opposed by those anxious for the success of the Protestant Chapel, in Rome, which has been kept open through the partments—1, raw materials; 2, mechanism; 3, influence of Mr. Cass. And whatever may be the personal excellences of Mr. Chandler, or his many qualifications, he is known to be a devoted adherent of the Pope, and consequently the interests of Protestantism there, have nothing to expect from him

The Young Men's Christian Association has become involved in a debt, from which the ladies propose to extricate them by a Floral Fair and Festival. The debt has been incurred by the enlarged operations of the Association for the 1859. I have not time to tell you of the excel-

progressive religion, in reference to its reception of a "Mechanic's Home." Trustees have been and influence in the world. He proceeded to appointed, and it is supposed that not less than show that it was so, in respect to the distinctness \$100,000 will be raised for this object during the

The Prediction that the "Revival" would be but of short duration, has, happily, not been verified; but the interest seems to be increasing. At the daily prayer meetings the crowd is very great. At the Mariner's church a series of de lightful meetings are being held. Even the omnihus drivers, like the firemen, have organized a prayer-meeting, and present a marvellous spectacle, every Sabbath afternoon, at their room on the corner of Girard Avenue and Ridge Road.

Ecclesiastical.

call to Mt. Washington church, Ohio Presbytery. His address, as formerly, is Allegheny City.

Mr. A. E. THOMSON was ordained by the Presbytery of Chicago, on the 2d inst. and installed pastor of the church in O: wego, Ill. Rev. J McKinney presided and put the constitutional questions; Rev. J. Ustick preached the sermon, Rev. A. Nesbit led in the ordaining prayer, Rev. R. W. Henry gave the charge to the pastor, and Rev. G. F. Goodhue the charge to the people.

Rev. J. CARSON'S Post Office address is changed from O kaloosa, Iowa, to Chilli cothe. Ohio.

Rev. J. C. SCHWARTZ was received from the Classis of Tiffin by the Presbytery of Dubuque, at its late meeting.

Rev. J. H. POTTER'S pastoral relation to the church o Maquoketa, was dissolved by the Presbytery of Dubuque, at its late meeting.

Messrs J. P. CONKEY, JACOB CONSET and FREDERICK BREUCKER were licensed to preach the Gospel by the Presbytery of Dubuque, at its late meeting.

Rev. E C. TRIMBLE, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, has been received by the Western District Presbytery, and has taken charge of the church in Paris,

of Danville Seminary, has received and accepted a call to become pastor of the church in Miamitown, Ohio.

tor of the church in Lafayette, Ind., on the 6th ult., by the Presbytery of Logans.

for a little, the still houses will triumph and the Mr. GEORGE W. WHITE has received and Covington, Ky. accepted a call from the Brunswick church.

cepted a call from the Second church of

Rev. James Morrison, recently of Selma, Ala., has been chosen President of the Montgomery Institute, Christiansburg, V: Rev. HILLARY MOSELEY has resigned the charge of the church and the Sillman Institute, in Clinton, La, and removed to Brazoria, Texas, where he is laboring to

organize a church.

pastor of the Ridley church, on Thursday evening, 20th ult, by a Committee of the Presbycery of Philadelphia.

the church of Mt. Vernon, O, with a view to settlement.

stailed pastor of the church of New Philadelphia, by the Presbytery of New Albany, on the 18th ult. Rev. JOHN LILLIE, D.D., was installed pas-

tor of the First church, Kingston, New York, by a Committee of North River Presbytery, on the 6th ult. Rev. W. W. Mobrison's Pest Office address is changed from Oak Bowery to Hayne-

ville, Lowndes County, Ala. Rev. J. R. MANN having removed from Kingsbridge to New York, his address for

the present will be care of Rubert Carter & Biothers, 530 Broadway, N. Y. Rev. JOSEPH PLATT'S Post Office address

is changed from West Ulbana, Ill., to Farmington, Fulton County, Ill. Rev. L. L. STEWART'S Post Office address

is changed from Hornet's Nest, North Carolina, to Fancy Hill, Iredell County, North Carolina. Rev. F M. SYMMES of Pleasant, Indiana

has received a unanimous call from the church of Jamesburg, N. J. Rev. John E. DuBose, late of Atlanta, Ga. has accepted a call from the church a Tallahassee, Fla, at which place correspondents will hereafter address him.

Rev. Mr. NISBET and his congregation of Chicago, who lately withdrew from the Associate Reformed Church, have united with the Old School Presbyterian.

Rev. W. H. VAN DOREN has charge, for the present, of the church at College Hill, near Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rev. N. S. PALMER has resigned the charge of the church in Grand View, Ill. Rev. N. H. HALL, D.D. on account of increasing age and infirmities, has resigned

the pastoral care of the church in Columbia, Mo., and his relation thereto has been Rev. R. L. NEELY has removed from Saltillo, to Oxford, Miss., and taken charge

of the churches of Hopewell and Lebanon in that vicinity. Mr. WILLIAM E. WESTERVELT was ordained and installed pastor of the recently organized church of Bloomsburg, New Jersey, by the Presbytery of Newton, on the 15th

Mr. P. W. MELICK was installed pastor of the church of Upper Mt. Bethel, Pa, by the Presbytery of Newton, on the 25th

of April.

Messrs, R. K. SMOOT and WM F. GILLES PIE were licensed to preach the Gospel by the Presbytery of the Western District, on the 8th ult.

Liberia. This country improves steadily. Agricultural

and Mechanical Fairs are new among its institutions. Rev. Alexander Crummell, formerly of Philadelphia, but now of Liberia, writes: "The National Fair passed off with eclat. The

articles on exhibition were arranged in five de manufactures; 4, arts; 5, cattle and poultry show. The whole number of articles was four hundred. The Counties that contributed were, Montserrado, Grand Bassa, Sinou, and Marylan Besides the ordinary articles of tropical growth, were cotton, rice, tohacco, ginger, coffee, and co-coa, (chocolate.) There was considerable comcoa, (chocolate.) There was considerable com-petition in the articles of rice, coffee, cocoa, and cotton. In the last article, so much excellence