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QUEEN'S MESSAGE. To the Honorable the President of the United

President upon the successful completion of of what we have said. It should have rethis great international work, in which the Queen has taken the deepest interest. The Queen is convinced that the President will third persons, when it knew assuredly that a join with her in fervently hoping that the defense must necessarily involve the bringelectric cable, which now connects Great ing forth and explaining of facts and history Britain with the United States, will prove in which those names were involved. No an additional link between the nations. whose friendship is founded upon their common interest and reciprocal esteem. The permission, the names of third persons; and Queen has much pleasure in thus communi- no journal can be excused for publishing cating with the President, and renewing to the assault, without the consent of the perhim her wishes for the prosperity of the United States.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

WASHINGTON CITY, August 16th, 1858. and indomitable energy of the two countries. respondence.

It is greatly to be regretted that principles, and lines of policy, cannot be discussed without personalities. Where the latter are introduced, there is always a disturbing element. But "offences must come," and it is wise to bear them meekly.

A writer, cowardly because concealed, assaults us in the Presbyterian of July 31st, desire a renewals. If, however, in the haste over the falsely assumed name of "Western of mailing, this signal should be omitted, we Popper live is " falsely assumed name of "Western REMITTANCES.-Send payment by safe are sure that this region entertains not such hands, when convenient. Or, send by mail, sentiments, and would not clandestinely do enclosing with ordinary care, and troubling ticle. We have nought to conscal; and no TO MAKE CHANGE, Send postage stamps, end to gain, personally. Our brethren are to decide on their Church policy. To do this wisely, they need information. Our readers know how to appreciate fairness and honesty in a journal. We are in their hands for use. When they need us no longer we will assign our post to others. While we are the Banner-bearer, and the Advocate of Presbyterianism, we trust that we shall be made, and kept, wise, prudent, and faithful.

To the assault we responded, as was our order. Messages pass and re-pass from Va- right, in the columns of the journal in which lencia Bay, Ireland, to Trinity Bay, New- it was made. The name of our assailant foundland, a distance of one thousand nine was unjustly withheld. We had a right to hundred and fifty miles in an air line, bat some | it. But still, we wrote over our own proper two thousand three hundred miles by the signature. Our response we mean now to submerged cable, and thence, either way, present; but we must first give the Presby-

We must be permitted, in all fraternal kindness, to say, that considering the sensitiveness of Dr. McKinney to any remarks reflecting on his own public conduct, it is to be regretted that he has not been more chary of the feelings of others. MESSAGE FROM THE BRITISH TO THE His allusions to the Board of Missions as packed for the purpose of shielding Dr. Happersett; his unkind and undeserved censure of Dr. Happersett himself, and especially his reference to private conversations of Dr. McDowell, and the implied suspicion that he was actuated by an unworthy notive in giving his vote, are not only unkind,

but far more severe, as personalities, than any thing to be found in the communication of "Western Pennsylvania." Our contemporary should have thought of 'severe personalities," before it published Her Majesty desires to congratulate the those of its correspondent. It is the cause

jected an article containing the names of assailant is justifiable in so using, without sons whose names are so used. That con-

sent we had a right to presume, in the circumstances, was obtained. If it was not, The President cordially reciprocates the the Presbyterian has done to some gentlecongratulations of Her Msjesty, the Queen, | men, and especially to the Associate Secreon the success of the great international en- | tary, a monstrous injustice. It should clothe terprise, accomplished by the science, skill, itself in sack-cloth and bathe in tears. But we have no idea that our contemporary wa will do it. But hold. Dr. McDowell, an ar useful, than was ever won by the conquer. guilty of such injustice. The person most or on the field of battle. May the At- deeply interested was near to it, and is its lantic Telegraph under the blessing of peculiar friend; and if he did not hand in the article, or if it did not consult him, it at least knew, as we well know, that it was vine Providence to diffuse religion, civiliza. | publishing his sentiments, and that, too, in tion, liberty, and law throughout the world. words very similar to those which himself had used. In the article to which we allude, it will be seen by the reader that we are in the places of their destination, in the charged with doing injustice to a "worthy and efficient Assistant Secretary," and to The Queen's congratulation is becoming "all the Boards," and as being "desirous the head of a noble-minded, frank, and to avoid responsibility," as "disingenuous friendly people. The President's response and unfair," as "influenced by a spirit of is the proper sentiment of the elected chief radicalism and demagogueism," as "Absaof a great, free, magnanimous, Christian lomish," (?) and all to the injury of the nation. To the President's patriotic, pious, cause we advocate, as well as to our own A defense in such a case, and specially the defense of our cause, must necessarily bring into view the acts and efficiency of the incumbent, in and with relation to the office under consideration; and only in this aspect did we make any personal allusions; and the conduct of an incumbent in took charge of it at a time when it was and with regard to his office, is always a proper subject of investigation by his constituents. And as Dr. McDowell is quoted against us, very wrongfully, a correction of that error must, of course, involve the use of his name. And we used it with all respect, and without the slightest imputation of an " unworthy motive."

The Associate Secretaryship Farther Dis- they fallen! If a member who but exer- minutes' speeches. Pastors have got tired Extemporaneously, are weekly exercises, in long, earnest, and, as might be expected outside. The Presbyterian and its Cor- cises his rights, without an offensive word, collecting money to be consumed in paying the but outside ou cises his rights, without an offensive word, collecting money to be consumed in paying which all engage from the beginning-no may be thus persecuted, what will follow? for expensive visits. They will attend to

There is a principle at stake. their own work. Pastors and Elders, in 2. This same member of the Assembly is Assembly met, send down a proposition to also a member of the Board of Domestic | the Board, saying, in substance, we see no Missions. He attends the Annual Meeting. use for this office. If you have no need for He takes part in discussing the important it, dispense with it, and apply the money question. He treats it altogether impersonnow consumed upon it to the sustaining of

ally. He votes in accordance with a delib. eratively formed opinion, using all the helps to knowledge to which he can find access. Is he for this to be defamed? 3. This same person happens to publish religious journal, to which thousands of Presbyterians look for information. They dispense with it. They say, abolish the expect to be, fairly and with due fullness, office. And in this sentiment there is, in rives an honest report of what occurred. One member is absent when the vote is ples needful on their part, to a judgment timent with his brethren. One votes not to which shall be according to truth. Was abolish, but his sentiments in regard to the there in all this anything deserving the incumbent we have slready shown. Thus discharge of duty?, The grand, distinctive knowledge, his directors and co-workers, hing which he has done, beyond others who say, the office, as filled, is not needed pake and voted as he did, is, that he What, in the face of all this testimony, is nformed the churches, with an honest full- | the value of a man's own utterances in his this as really incumbent on him as was any be injured by these inquiries. Now we part of the transaction. When our journal have no idea that the Boards are such rick sts can, from any pressure, be induced to etty concerns as to be overthrown by this seep secret important facts and principles slight "tempest." We regard them as sub-

involved in our Church transactions, an evil stantial structures, well founded. We look lay will have come. But why should all this difficulty have risen, from a bare suggestion of the Assem-

bly to one of its own Boards, of an inquiry the Church's best interests, and too deeply into the necessity of continuing an office? Did the Assembly transcend its power? Or No: their danger is from quite another had the incumbent a right which might be quarter-from corruption, or inefficiency. jeoparded? It would seem so. He is uncilling to give up his place. But how can of place and profit for men, rather than he retain it? Those who know best, regard the working agents of the Church.' From the office, as things are, as an incumbrance. If they are to decide, the office will be abolished. The Board meets. 'There is a crowd; an excitement; deep sympathy. Members to keep them pure, there must be no sinenot present for years previously, are there. The story of a deep plot has been in circu-lation. "Whispers" have moved Dr. Krebs. "Surmises" affect Dr. Snodgrass. Fears for all the Boards agitate others.

These things have procured an attendance, and they now prompt speeches, and will soon determine votes. Previously, however, to the discussion, Dr. Happersett hands in a paper declining a re-election. This is ordered on record. Now the incumbent the m so that they will bear inspection. being voluntarily out of the way, no one They can bear to be exhibited. To speak need, to get clear of him, vote to abolish the of their principles and their doings, will not office; and no one need discuss qualificathe shape of a resolution or of a formal re-

Well, the vote comes-fourteen to foureen-a tie. The President. Dr. John Mclerstands so well; and he has declared his sition, we cannot but consider a most emnind, too. He has, for long, been deeply phatic declaration, that in regard to the outliesatisfied with things as they are. On his very forenoon he had an earnest conhis power, its abolition is certain. A word | already intimated, was, that if the office was

manuscript being allowed in the desk; while written Sermons and Lectures are required by the Professors for special criticism. Give and Strive.

We trust that the friends of Domestic more missionaries. Well, what say the Board Missions will not withhold nor diminish -the working Board-the Executive Comtheir contributions, while an effort at reform mittee? Why, these men, who have the transacting of the business, who have the in expenditures is being made. That assigning to the Associate of his work, and would be an effective way of securing a the noting of its practical value, say, at once, change, but it would be attended with great injury. And it is not needful. The Asinformed on Church matters. The editor the Committee, a remarkable unanimity sembly is right; and the working Board are right. The evil will hence soon be corrected He informs his readers of facts and princi- taken, but he is understood to agree in sen. in a legitimate way. Then discuss the subject. Speak out Let light shine. And still contribute—and give a little the more asting out of his name as evil? Must bad the whole Executive Committee, nine good largely in that a supernumerary must be motives be invented to account for a faithful men, having the very best opportunities of temporarily supported. Do not let the toiling missionaries suffer, nor feeble congregations lose their pastors. Give, steadily and liberally, while you contend manfully for ness, of what was said, done, and involved own favor? Great fear is expressed for economy and efficiency. Let the next colin the case. But fidelity to his trust made | "all the Boards of the Church," lest they lection be the largest sum ever sent in Show that the Systematic Scheme will work.

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BIBLE CONVENTION .- About sixty delegates from Bible Societies in South Caroupon their damage as to come, not from any lina, met in Abbeville, on the 28th of July. "radical." or "demagogue." or "panic A delightful meeting was had. Important maker." They are too highly important to resolutions were passed, recommending the use of the Bible in common schools, the rooted in her heart's love, to be thus hurt. putting of a copy into the hands of every foreigner who comes to reside in the United or disobedience-from becoming the means States, and the liberal contribution of funds to the cause The Southern Presbyterian anticipates happy results.

### In the City.

PHILADELPHIA, August 16, 1858.

DEAR BANNER :- My last was from the For our part, we regard our Boards as all mountains, and spake of cool and refreshing essential. And we think that all are subbreezes, restoring life and activity to the stantially well conducted And just as they weary. But this week we can only speak of are we sustain them heartily. We commend them to the churches. We bring forward these as things of the past, rendered all the more delightful by contrast with the present. their cause, monthly, and much oftener. For, as we near the city which still boasts We say to the churches, sustain them well. Look at them. Scrutinize them. Keep that it was founded by the wise, the pure, and the good Wm. Penn, and which contends stoutly that the declarations of Macaulay concerning him are foul aspersions on create a papic in the churches. And we tions, nor oppose a compliment, whether in insist that they must live in the light, and his character, we begin to breathe another so live that light cannot bring shame. This atmosphere-heated, sultry, and dusty. For is true friendship. This is the attachment the city lies on a flat plain, upon which which God approves. The timidity of your the glaring sun looks down all the day, correspondent is a sad evidence of his opin. Bowek, has to decide the question. How ion of these loved agencies Our opinion having naught to intercept his burning rays, suits. will he vote? Surely Dr. McDowell has a of them is vastly higher. The vote in the while the reflections from ten thousand obnind of his own, on a subject which he un. General Assembly, sending down the propo- jects render the heat all the more intense: and the eyes become pained at beholding row after row of the cleanest red brick walls, work, an Associate Secretary is no longer needed. The happy working of the Syste- of the whitest doors and shutters, and of the versation with a member of the Board, (the matic Benevolence Scheme, it gives as the most unsullied marble steps No doubt

of this great city are entitled to the estima-

tion in which they are held abroad for intel-

ligence, good taste, elegance in dress and

while the results were mainly, if indeed not altogether, unanimous What these changes are will be made public at the proper time, and be brought before the Church for consideration.

But it may not be out of place to notice. that one of the emendations proposed, is a clear definition of that question which has a Presbytery, Synod, or General Assembly, at which we have been present, in cases of appeal, viz, "Who are the original parties?" The Committee proposes to state defaccused, shall be considered the original

> of Publication. A great and cheering degree of religious mer being more commonly designated H n ing of the different Presbyterian churches 'accomplish the object

is held every Thursday evening at 5 o'clock, The deaths of students connected with the in addition to the regular weekly services in Institution, within the last fifty years, has each church. The daily prayer meeting at been four hundred and seventeen, or about Jayne's Hall, from 12 to 1 o'clock, is still one fifth of the whole number that have here attended. notwithstanding the heat and pursued their theological studies. The leadthe absence of many, by from five hundred ing founders of this Seminary were the tdto six hundred, every day. And to day, vocates of Foreign and Domestic Missions, at least twenty five hundred people were The Seminary came into existence just in present, and addresses were made by Rev. time to meet the demands created by the Messrs. Chambers and Nevin, and George awak-ned interest in Missions. Hence the H. Stuart, giving most encouraging accounts streams of the Gospel first flowed from the of the progress of the good work in different ; American Churches into heathen lands. places lately visited by the speakers. Surely Men from here were pioneers in Burmah, is a spectacle such as this has never been seen Ceylon, in Armenia, in Palestine, in China here before. Twenty five hundred people in South Africa, in the Sandwich Islande, assembled in the very heart of the business and the South Western wilds. One hundred part of the city, to sing, pray, exhort, and and forty-two missionaries have been sent hear, for one hour, at mid day, and that too from this Institution. About one half o just at the opening of the Fall trade, when these are still in the field. Brethren thene all are eager and active in their varied pur have been engaged in translating fourteen different languages. This Seminary has fur-In more than a dozen of the Engine and nished seven Secretaries for various Mis-Hose houses, proyer meetings, attended by sionary Societies. and sixty six Agents.

large and interested crowds, are still held. Twenty nine of the missionaries have died While, in the large tent now standing at the abroad in the field The longest peried of corner of Broad and Poplar Sts, the Gospel is missonary life is in India. This Seminary generally preached every day, and one or has given to Wabash College two Presipresent writer,) deeply deploring the status reason. This feature in the resolution, it these all seem neat and tidy, and are indica- two meetings for prayer are held. On Sab- dents and three Professors. Ohio College where, Surely then, as the office is now in loudly refused to erase. The proposition as tive not only of wealth and grandeur, but baths, the congregations at the tent are has received four Professors. Other colleges also of the most watchful and untiring enormous; and evidences of the most happy in the West are indebted to the same source

EASTERN SUMMARY BOSTÓN AND NEW ENGLAND The great recent event in this region, w

the Anniversary and Semi Centennial a Andover. The Seminary at Andover is the pride of New England orthodoxy. It is the oldest institution of the kind in the United States. Previously to 1808, theological sta had been partially attended to in College awakened a discussion in every meeting of and Universities, and young men finish their course under private tuition T-Phillips Academy at Andover preceded inc Seminary a few years, in theological in. struction, and may be considered the gran initely, that the parties who originate a of the latter; but so few were its Dividcase at first, viz, the prosecutor and the pupils, and so modest were the spiring the founders of the Seminary, that Dr. S. m. parties throughout, in all appeals to higher uel Spring, of Newberryport, who was the ... Courts. The friends of different members iginator, if not the founder of the Lastituof the Committee have caused photographs, tion, said he hoped the day would come of each of them to be taken, for the pur- when there would be as many as ten sta pose of having a combined Photograph of denis there assembled for instruction ! the whole Committee, as it sat around a About the time of the founding of the In.

table in a room of the Presbyterian Board stitution, the Calvinists of New England were divided into High and Low; the for-

interest still continues, not withstanding the kinsians. Each party had conceived the temporary absence of some of the pastors, idea of forming a Seminary, and, their inand many of the people. The Word of poses becoming known to each other, an ef. God is not bound; it still has free course, fort was set on foot to unite their en rules and is glorified. In most of the churches in one. This was finally accomplished int new cases of awakening are continually oc. with great difficulty. Dr Pearson, who was curring, and in several, most promising indi- most deeply interested in the event, was cations of the presence and power of the obliged to make thirty six visits to Dr Holv Spirit are seen. A Union prayer-meet- Spring, at Newberryport, before he could

It is a triumph more glorious, because more Heaven, prove to be a bond of perpetual peace and friendship between the kindred nations, and an instrument destined by Di-In this view, will not all the nations of Christendom spontaneously unite in the declaration that it shall be forever neutral, and that its communications shall be held sacred midst of hostilities.

and peaceful prayer, every enlightened soul personal damage. must say, AMEN.

## The Western University.

We learn that Rev. John F. McLaren, D. D., has resigned the Presidency of this Institution, which is located in our city. This is a subject for regret. Dr. McLaren greatly depressed. Under him it revived. and flourished. He occupied the important post for about three years. We have not heard of the choice of a successor; but hope that the Trustees will be guided aright. The University is a school of great importance to Pittsburgh.

# Highland, Kansas.

The Presbyterians of this place are engaged in the founding of a University. Their aim is good, and their plans seem to be judicious. To help them, is to advance the cause of true religion, as well as of literature and good social order. Rev. James much encouragement. He is now visiting sore of the churches in Western Pa. We hope that he will be kindly received, and that many will take a share in helping onward the new institution. Now is the time No salary; no office, either possessed or when aid cap be most efficient.

SECOND CHURCH. PITTSBURGH. - The work upon the foundation of a new edifice, by this enterprising people, has been commenced. It is expected that the walls will be erected, ready for the roof, by the close member of the late General Assembly, to of the year.

office, but it arrived after our columns were full. Next week the document shall appear.

Kentucky. A. S. Back

ferson College, Pa., and now of Oakland social intercourse, defamed in private letters, College, Miss., has recently been elected to Church? If such is to be the case; where the Chair of Mathematics, in Danville Col- is the freedom of an Assembly ?: If Presbylege, Ky.

Our response in the Presbyterian, is as follows :

RESPONSE TO "WESTERN PENNSYLVA-NIA" ON THE ASSOCIATE SECRETARY-

SHIP. MESSES. EDITORS :-- In the Presbyterian of July 31st, I find an article imputing to me very unworthy motives, and an injurious course, in the General Assembly and in the Campbell, the Agent of the Institution, has Board of Domestic Missions, on the subject been in Eastern Pa., where he received of the Associate Secretaryship. The writer also makes a free use of the names of other brethren. I may be obliged to use one of those names in my response.

I have not a particle of interest in the subject, beyond that of any other minister. sought for, by either self or friend ; no obligation to repay; no favor to ask; no dis-

appointment to grieve over. The part I take is prompted simply by a sense of duty, in the position in which God has placed me. Now, what has the undersigned done? 1. He was made by his Presbyterv a take part in any business which might come before it, and to originate business where he might be persuaded that the interests of the THE COMMITTEE appointed by the Gen- Church needed it. In the progress of aferal Assembly of 1857, to revise the Boek fairs, he was made Chairman of the Comof Discipline, has been holding a meeting in mittee on Domestic Missions. The Board's Philadelphia. The result of their labors is report was put into his hands. A member of before us, in slips from the Presbyterian the Committee brought forward the Associateship, as being now rendered needless. Inquiry was made. The Corresponding Secretary was interrogated. The Committee

became unanimous in their conviction that REV. JAMES K. BURCH died at the the office should be abolished. They so reresidence of his son-in law, Rev. N. L. Rice, ported it to the House, putting the matter D.D., in Chicago, on the 28th ult., He was in the form of a proposition to the Board, in the 74th year of his age. He was an courteous. In defending the report, the able and learned man, a Virginian by birth, Chairman made a personal allusion. He but spent most of his ministerial life in but exercised a right. He but tried, faithfully, and with due respect to all concerned,

to discharge a duty. And must he now be PROFESSOR PATTERSON, formerly of Jef. abused for it-misrepresented, maligned in

dept friend to the Church and the Boards. has just been led to contemplate what might be done in this office, and to think of the shall be begun in this one; and he sees that the incumbent has declined a re-electionthere is a vacancy. He then calmly tells the meeting that he came there with the purpose of voting to abolish the office, but now he believes he will sustain it; and soon he resigns the Chair to the Vice President. and leaves the room. I state facts. The argument from the three Secretaries in the Board of Foreign Missions, is inapplicable here, owing to the vastly different, istant, extended, and diversified operations. Te that from the three Secretaries in the Board of Education, I respond, judge of each oase from its own merits. Our brother has made this, by himself and his friends, so much of a personal mat- to act on the Assembly's proposition? ter, has spoken so freely of others, and has labors, and his efficiency in the Board, that we may be pardoned if we, also, speak a was employed, when need was, to assist him them, then, be the responsibility. in the office. But the work did not still go on satisfactorily; and an effort was made to records at the late meeting of the Board. Dr. C. C. Jones was elected May 8th, 1850,

an interneonum that he obtained his appoint-

It would not have been made, if it had been deferred till Secretary Jones arrived. Dr. Jones then regarded, and till this day, after all his experience, regards, a second Secretaryship, in that Board, as useless. Se he states in a letter of last June, which was called out by Dr. Happersett imself But Dr. Jones' health also fails, and he wishes to retire. Who shall fill his place? Shall it be the tried and experienced Assistant? No, it was not assistance, not Clerk-

hip, not letter writing, but mind, mind, mind, with true industry, that is wanted. Dr. G. W. Musgrave is then called in. In the meantime, Dr. Happensett has had the care of the then small business of Church Extension-a work yet to become exceedingly great, as we hope. This work is to be enlarged, and the Assembly, in May, 1855, creates for it a new Board, or Committee, and transfers it. But the Assembly does not transfer the Secretary, nor do the new Curators of this important interest call him. His work then being gone, (for the work of the Board of Domestic Missions, instead of being diversified, like that of Foreign Missions, so as to need a third Secretary, has been concentrated and simplified so as to dispense with the second, leaving a necessity for but one,) his work being taken no; not yet. An expedient is discovered. Enough friends get together to make a dem-

onstration, and to so far control affairs that an Associateship is created-a new kind of agency—a place is made for the man. Three years roll round, and that naughty lished a Systematic Benevolence Scheme,

which is now found to work so happily that all traveling agencies can be dispensed with. Synods and Presbyteries do not wish any

ot needed for in r work, or for some purpose which the Assembly could not see, cleanliness. But with this August sun t should be abolished; and those who know pouring down upon them and around them, what the in-door work is, and what all the the eye must at times become weary with langer to the other Boards, if retrenchment work is, say, decidedly, that they see no need the light, whilst the perspiration starting for its continuance. Our position is then made good. A second Secretary in the from every pore, makes the hospitable rooms Board of Domestic Missions is an office not of the Merchants' Hotel, and the shady re needed, and one which the Church does not treats of Germantown friends, doubly ac-DAVID MCKINNEY. desire. ceptable. August 6, 1858. Well do we know how justly the people

such deterioration we would save them.

Keep them pure, and you may defy all

forces. God will be with them. And

cures and no nepotism, and no concealment.

There are several things in our assailants' article which we did not note above, for fear of being tedious. To one of them we shall now allude briefly.

equipage, for the possession of every con-The injurious effects of agitation are pavenience of domestic life, and for the splenthetically lamented. Why then did not the dor of many of their private residences. Associate Secretary think of this in time, But, notwithstanding all this, we could and permit the Board in the ordinary way, never see the propriety of building that part

of the foundation of a house between the And why did not the assumed "Western ground and that which is to compose the put in such large claims for his ability, his Pennsylvania," think of this, when he superstructure, of marble, or even making penned his article, endeavoring to make both the front of the first story of this material. little on this subject. Mr. Happersett was us and our cause appear odious ? And where while the remainder, of however many stoan agent during the Secretaryship of Dr. | was the Presbyterian's reflective powers, ries it is to consist, is composed of earthen William A. McDowell. When that good when it published the assault? Did they bricks. We may be over fastidious, or man's health was failing seriously, the agent | think that we would prove craven? Upon there may be an architectural insight which we do not possess, but to us there does seem

But we have no idea of injurious results. to be no great congruity in such an arrangeobtain Dr. Krebs, or Dr. Musgrave, or Dr. An occasional airing is useful. A breeze ment. And whenever we see it, we are Bzekus. Neither of these would accept. often does great good; and even a storm strongly reminded of the incompatibility Finally Dr. McDowell resigned. This was may become a necessity; doing some injury, March 20th, 1850, as we learned from the but resulting in much benefit. If there between silk stockings and tow pantaloons, at the same time, and on the same person. were no possibility of effecting a change However, it is very evident that a change but did not enter upon the duties of his otherwise, contributions might, by some, be is gradually taking place in this feature, that ! office still the following October. On the withheld; but the indications of relief, in has so long characterized the architecture of 17th of June, 1850, Mr. Happersett was the regular way of Church action, are now elected Assistant Secretary. It was then in so obvious, that every congregation may this staid, sober, and opulent city. The brown stone front is rapidly displacing the ment. We thought, knowing that he as. pour with increased liberality, its benefacbrick and marble, and unbroken uniformity sisted Secretary McDowell, that he had got tions into the Board's treasury. Give, say is no longer sought, but carefully avoided. his advancement thus early. But we were | we, and give cheerfully, for one year at least, Great multitudes have been "out of mistaken in our chronology. No Corres- while you insist that your donations shall be nistance in our encourse, source for this righteously appropriated. town," as the phrase is, and, as a matter of

#### Allegheny Theological Seminary. To answer numerous inquiries, we would

repair the exhaustions of labor, and to fit state that the next session of the Western themselves to enter again upon their work, Theological Seminary, at Allegheny, will | with renewed energy and faithfulness. Dr. commence on Monday, the 13th of Septem- Boardman is at the Virginia Springs; Dr. ber. with an address from Rev. Dr. Elliott. Cheeseman is, or has been, at his old home We learn that the accession will be very in Western New York. Dr. Shields is large, and this well appointed Institution of "away down East," in the vicinity of Bosour Church will probably have over a hun- ton. Dr. Wadsworth is somewhere in New dred students for the next term. The fa- England; Dr. Edwards has just returned cilities now offered, are second to none in from the Commencement exercises at Hanthe land. over College, the scene of his former labors ; We regard it an important feature that all and Dr. Clarke is in New Hampshire. So the students are not roomed in the same that, owing to the absence of pastors and building, nor a majority of them. Rooms people, two of the churches are generally for a portion are provided in the Seminary found worshipping together, for a few weeks. edifice, well furnished and free of charge; The Secretaries of the Boards are at their while other rooms in desirable families, are posts, with the exception of Dr. Van Rens procured for others, and made free also to selaer, who has stolen a few days to linger Rev. A. M BEVERIDGE, formerly of Hoo- College, and the University of Versiont, such as need. It strikes us moreover as a around Lake George, his much loved revery excellent and valuable arrangement, treat, and of which he has become the that instead of forming the students into a genial historian.

separate congregation on the Sabbath, they | The Committee appointed by the General are introduced to the various churches of Assembly of 1857, for the revision of our away, his retirement seemed inevitable. But both cities, and engage actively in Sabbath Book of Discipline-the Second Book of our Schools and social meetings. Governmental Standards-at length met. Besides. we learn on inquiry, that the ex- and was in session several days. The Com-

penses are brought within the reach of the mitte consisted of Rev. Drs. Thornwell, R. poorest student, and the denoit of any is J. Breckinridge, James Hoge, Hodge,

supplied from a private fund, contributed Swift, and McGill; and Hon. Messrs. Assembly again interferes. It has estably by friends of the Seminary; so that none Sharswood, Allen, and Leavitt; all of whom need be hindered on the score of means. were present except Judge Allen, who, Board in select families can be had at owing to some mistake, did not receive the \$1.75 to \$2 00, and the total expense is necessary information, and Judge Leavitt, bonger to pay men who know no more than brought within \$100 for the Seminary term. who was unavoidably prevented. The dis- fested in this movement, the necessary funds are still cheering. This city, and I hiladel

effects of the ministrations in this place, are for Presidents and Professors. Andover has continually appeaving. given to other institutions nineteen Presi-

The Young Men's Christian Association dents and forty four Professors Three hunhave undertaken the erection of a suitable dred missionaries have gone forth from this building, and the collection of a Library. place to fields in the West, over all the ex-In aid of these objects, George H. Stuart tended regions.

has now on exhibition, in Parkinson's old | Rev. Dr. Waldo, now some ninety six Saloon, on Chestnut Street above Tenth, his years of age, was present, and took part in Agava Americana, or Century Plant, which the exercises. An earnest tribute of rewas taken from the splendid collection of Ca- spect was paid to the memories of Drs. leb Cope, and which now, after about ninety- Spring, Pearson, Wood, Stuart, Porter, Enfive years of anthenticated existence, blooms erson, Bartlett, Brown, Norris, and others, for the first and last time; for it exhausts the founders and Professors. Among the itself in its one splendid growth and bloom prominent speakers, we find the names of ing. Since June the stem has shot up Drs. Asa D. Smith, Hawes, Anderson, N. about twenty feet, and at its top there are 'Adams, W. Adams, Wayland, Bacon, and seventeen branches heavily laden with buds Blagden.

and flowers. The flower resembles the The whole endowment of the Theological flower of the Wild Cucumber more than any Department, has been about \$450 000. thing we can now think of, and the odor is There are \$20,000 set apart as a fund for not unlike that emitted by the Wild Cucum- the increase of the Library, and \$30,000 for ber in the flowering season. It will be visited assisting indigent students About \$150, and admired by great multitudes. Another 000 are available for the support of the Prospecimen bloomed and died here in 1816. fessors, who are now five in number And It is a great wonder, but widely different in still the Trustees say that the Institution growth and appearance from the descriptions needs more funds, and they are determined we have heard of it in the pulpit and on the to raise them. A fire proof Library building, rostrum.

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More next week.

# Ecclesiastical.

Rev. JOHN S. WILSON, D D., has received a unanimous call from the church of Atlanta. Ga. Rev. ROBERT L BRECK has received a

unanimous call from the First church, New Albany, Ia. Rev. JOHN DONALDSON has removed from the subject of Original Sin. It is an able

Missouri. course, the churches have been much Rev J M. WOBRALL, of Covington, Ky., it as not entirely sound, but it may be read thinned. And a goodly number of the has been elected President of Austin Col lege, Huntsville, Texas, in place of the late pastors are, or have been, absent, for rest, to Dr. Baker.

Rev THOMAS G. SMITH has removed from Cincinnati, Obio, to Ruscoe, Winnebago County, Ill.

Jersey, having removed to Aiken, S. C. theologians among the Universalist clergy, correspondents will address him at the has invited the Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Adams latter place.

First church, Lynchburg, Va. Rev. H. N. WILSON, D. D., of the Presby

tery of Newton, has had his relation changed to the Dutch Reformed church at New Brunswick, N. J. Rev. J. T. UMSTED's pastoral relation to the

Westminster church, Keokuk, Iowa, has been dissolved. Mr Umsted's address, ern Colleges, in large numbers Yale has for the present, is Keokuk, Iowa

tor of the First Presbyterian church, in Lansingburgh, New York, on the 14th. nit

Interesting Results in Wilmington, N. C. The Presbyterian church in Wilmington, have been received on profession of their as a thank offering for their special mercies,

which will probably cost some \$30,000, they need, and mean to have. This manifests a right spirit Would that such a spirit was manifest among all who claim to be disciples and servants of Him who has the first rightful claim, as being Lord of all. The foregoing notice we compile from a

long report in the Boston Recorder. The Recorder of last week concludes the publication of Prof Shedd's Essay on Salem, Kentucky, to Cape Girardeau, treatise, and it has importance from the Professor's position at Andover. We regard with great advantage by the enlightened and rightly balanced mind. It is published, in connexion with other Essays and Dis-

courses, in a volume, and is for sale by GOULD & LINCOLN, Boston.

Rev J. HALSTED CARROLL, late of New Rev. Sylvanus Cobb, one of the ablest to prove the Scripturalness of endless pun Rev. J. C. RAMSEY has accepted a call to the ishment in the columns of the Christian Freeman, which Mr. Cobb edits. Dr. Ad

ams has accepted the invitation, and in a few weeks will enter upon his work. Mr. Cobb will of course reply to the arguments of Dr. Adams.

Graduates are proceeding from our Eastjust sent out one hundred; and Williams

sick Falls, New York, was installed pas- their usual numbers. NEW YORK. The matter of absorbing interest in New

York has been, for many days, The Atlantic Cable. The whole country, Mercantile, Scientific, Literary, Political, and Christian, North Carolina, of which the Rev. M. B. feels deeply on this subject; but the Con-Grier is pastor, for some time past has been mercial Metropolis, on account of the progreatly blessed of God. Sixty-two persons prietory interest there held, and the activity in the work, and the trade to be promoted, faith. At the suggestion of the pastor, and in the work, and ine wave to be a as a thenir offening for their special mercian feels the most deeply. There is to be a the congregation are creating a very neat great display on the arrival of the Niagara, and commodious building for a Mission and another on the reception of Queen church, in which there will ultimately be an Victoria's message to President Buchanan organization for a Second church. A very earnest and liberal spirit has been mani The accounts of the Religious Awakening of the Religious Awakening

