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to DAVID MeKINNEY & CO., Pitteburgh JEFFERSON COLLEGE.—See Special No.

THE REPORTS of J. D. Williams, and T. H. Nevin, were presented in due time, and are in type. They will appear next week.

THE SENTINEL .- This is the name of new weekly in the Presbyterian family. It the anxieties of our beloved missionaries. is published at Memphis, Tenn., by Rev. F. A. Tyler. We give it a cordial welcome.

SAND PRAIRIE, IOWA .- This is a small who spent a week preaching to the people, speaks favorably. A pastor is greatly desired.

CHURCHES ORGANIZED .- A correspon dent informs the Presbyterian, that churches have been recently organized on the Jersey coast, at Tom's River, Tuckerton, and Ab-

DEATH OF MR. FRENCH.—Rev. John B French, Presbyterian Missionary at Canton. China, died at sea, ten days after having sailed for this country. Mrs. French and their two children sailed in company, and have arrived at New York.

THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS.—The number of young men, in a course of preparation for the ministry, in Presbyterian Theological Seminaries, is thus stated: Princeton, N. J, 181; Allegheny, Pa., 124; Union, Va., sisted the Assembly's proposition. We ad-16; Columbia, S. C., 42; Danville, Ky., 46.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, PA.—The meeting of the Board of Trustees is to be held Boards, as weakening confidence in the on Tuesday, March 15th. And for the Boards, and as doing great injury to the evening of the same day, the annual contest cause of benevolence. We were told that between the Washington and Union Literary Societies is appointed.

A TEMPERANCE PAPER. - Messrs. Mc Farland & Fleming, of this city, propose to publish a journal under the title of The Weekly Monitor, to commence about the first of May, and advocate the cause of would cease to yield their benefactions; Temperance. Terms, one dollar a year, in &c., &c. 2 dvance.

Decease of Rev. Dr. Carnahan.

This venerable father in the ministry, died in Newark, N. J., at the residence of his son-in-law, Wm. K. McDonald, Erq., on the morning of March 3d. Dr. Carnahan had been long the able and very efficient President of the College of New Jersey. He resigned the position, a few years ago, on account of the infirmities of advanced life. He was in the eighty-fourth year of his age.

Oxford Female College, Ohio.

This institution, planned on a liberal scale, and with buildings erected at a cost of near \$100,000, is greatly embarrassed. It is about \$50,000 in debt, on \$30,000 of which it pays interest at the rate of ten per osition to abolish the office of Associate Seccent. An earnest appeal for help is made. To Seminaries, churches, and individuals we say, avoid a building debt. Put up with a small, plain house, till you can pay for a

Rev. John Thomson.

The Presbyter gives a brief statement o the life and death of this venerated minister. He died in the eighty-seventh year of his age.

Mr. Thomson, for a time, belonged to the the remaining part of the fiscal year. New Lights, in Ky. He soon, however, returned to the bosom of the Presbyterian Church. In the division of '38, he went out with the New School. He is represented as having been an excellent man; and a highly useful preacher.

Noon-Day Prayer-Meeting in Allegheny. solemn. God was present. The different shame. denominations were well represented, and we have reason to believe that times of refreshing are in reserve for this effort. The meeting is held in the Lecture-room of Dr. Swift's church. Why may not Allegheny God will give it, the blessing is ours.

Western Theological Seminary. other causes. Of the whole number, 66 were entitled to a straight forward answer. other States of the Union.

next term will open on September 12th.

The Domestic Board Still Sustained. The connexion of this Board with the welfare and expansion of our Presbyterian Zion, makes it ever a subject of deep interest to good men. It has the heart's affection of the churches; that is, of a large portion of the churches. It is the faithful almoner of the bounty of the Lord's people, indiciously commissioning laborers and distributing its resources, on the call and under

the direction of the Presbyteries. The following most gratifying statement of the pecuniary condition of the Board, has the spirit and with the understanding, also been received:

Mission Rooms, 910 Arch Street, Philadelphia, March 3, 1859. BOARD OF DOMESTIC MISSIONS. STATE OF THE TREASURY.

It affords us great pleasure to state that the churches have liberally responded to the appeals recently made in behalf of the Board of Domestic Missions. The receipts during the months of January and February were, at the office in Philadelphia, \$27,119. 25, and at the office in Louisville, \$8,159 24 making together the sum of \$35,278.49. The balance at the close of the fiscal year in the two principal Treasuries. Philadelphia and Louisville, is \$24,799.51, which amount will probably be somewhat increased by the balances remaining in the dependent Pres-

byterial treasuries, the reports from which have not yet been received The balance on hand March 1st, 1859, is more by \$6,560 41 than the balance on hand March 1st, 1858; the independent Presby-

terial treasuries yet to be heard from. This exhibit is made for the information of the Presbyteries, and in order to relieve To the numerous friends of the Board who have so nobly and generously responded to our appeals, we tender our grateful ackowledgments; nor can we refrain from express ing our gratitude to God for his signal bleschurch, in Benton Co., of which a brother sing upon our endeavors to promote his G. W. MUSGRAVE, Cor. Sec.

Here are nearly \$25,000 dollars with which to commence the next fiscal year; enough to pay off the current quarter's allotment to our toiling missionaries, and leave on hand still a working balance. And this balance is more than \$6,000 above the balance of last year. Truly the Church loves the cause—not as much as she ought, nor as much as, we trust, she soon willbut she loves the cause.

The circumstances in which we have been placed, during the year, may justify us in expressing a peculiar pleasure at this result. We advocated the General Assembly's proposition to dispense with a needless office, thus consulting economy without impairing efficiency. The incumbent, sided by a few of his friends, and by a leading journal, revocated it. We were, for this, intemperately assailed. We were maligned, as hostile to the Board, as hostile to all the ve stood alone, no Presbyterian iournal witl us; that not a dozen pastors approved of our course; that there would be a ruinous diminution of funds; that the wealthy churches would withhold their contributions; that individuals possessed of means

Now, see the want of accuracy in these statements, and the non-prophetic character of the predictions. Nearly the whole Church, in city and country, is with us on the principles we maintained; and, at the close of the bardest year for funds which has been experienced for a long time, by the mass of the people, the Board comes out with a larger balance than ever, in the treasury; and that after having carried on the work with great efficiency.

This result assures us of several things: 1. The working Board, and specially the Corresponding Secretary and the Executive

Committee, are wise and able, and enjoy the confidence of the churches. 2. The General Assembly fairly represented the wish of the churches in its prop-

retary, and save that expenditure. 3. The retention of the office for months, after the Assembly's proposition, discouraged many from contributing. This apnears from the diminished receipts during

that period. 4. The promptitude and unanimity with which the Board accepted the resignation of the incumbent, and then abolished the office, restored confidence. This is evident from the large increase in contributions during

5. The people will not sustain a sinecure. nor knowingly permit a waste of sacred funds: but they will cheerfully and liberally sustain their benevolent institutions. when these are carried on economically, and with wisdom and energy.

6. Presbyterians are sufficiently intelligent to be permitted to know and discuss A Union Meeting has been established in their affairs; our Boards should be so con-Allegheny. The first meeting was largely ducted that they shall have nothing to conattended, and the exercises were unusually ceal-so conducted, that light will cause no

A Restrictive Psalmody.--No Proof Yet. The United Presbyterian tries hard to avoid the point at issue; that is, whether or not the Word of God restricts the Church and Pittsburgh have such precious assem- in all ages and nations, to the sole and alone blages as New York and Philadelphia enjoy? use of the Psalms of David, in her songs of If Christians only pray for it, believing that | praise. To this end it misstates our position, and tries to lead us off into irrelevant discussion. This is labor lost. We are unwilling to be so led. We wished to know The Catalogue for 1858-9, is just is whether we, and all Christians were, by Disued. It presents to us the names of 129 vine authority, limited to merely one Book young men, 124 in the Classes-Resident of Scripture in the matter of praise; or oth-Graduates, 5; Senior Class, 31; Middle erwise, that we should not be condemned Class, 38; Junior Class, 55. Of these, for using to that end the whole Word of nine are absent, through delicate health, or God. Our request was pertinent, and we

are from Jefferson College, 20 from Wash- And, from the confidence with which the ington College, and 11 from Miami Uni- restrictionists have usually spoken, and versity; one is from Northern India. and from their claim to conscience, and to intelone each from France, Germany, Canada ligence, and to the character of a witness-West, and Choctaw Nation; 72 are of Penn- bearing Church, we might have supposed sylvania, 35 from Ohio, and 17 from ten that they felt ready to overwhelm us with Scripture testimony. But, lo! in two la-The Session will close May 11th, and the bored efforts, they bring forth not a text

## THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Clearly, then, we are entitled to the conclusion that God has given no commandment, and no instruction of any kind, whereby he would hinder us in the matter of praise, from the use of his entire perfeeted revelation. The whole Word of God is of use to direct us in praise, as well as in prayer. It is made the duty of all to praise God. This duty they are to perform with the "whole heart." They are to sing "with It is to be so done as to be instructive-"teaching and admonishing." "Hymns and spiritual songs" are to be used, as wel as "psalms." The subject matter is to b the "word of Christ." This is to be i

them "richly." Who then shall bind us, when Christ hath ade us free? Who shall deprive us of the richness of his teachings, where he has given us all, freely and fully to enjoy?

Home and Foreign Record.

The March number presents to us about its usual view of our Church operations. No surprising calamities have occurred, and the customary favoring Providences demand our wonted thanksgivings.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

There are letters from Laporte, Ind.; Galesburg, Ill.; Superior, Wis.; Galveston, Texas; and Phoenix, Oregon, all indicating successful prosecution of the work. RECEIPTS in January: at Philadelphia, \$11,861: at Louisville \$3,409.

The Secretaries present some excellent houghts on the subject, "Call to a field of Dr. Pressly. Dr. Plumer made a few very Labor." Young ministers, and the unemployed may read with profit. "An Elder's been assigned the principal address. It was Views of Licentiates" are worthy of a. re. a happy improvement of the dispensation, view by our candidates.

RECEIPTS in January: at Philadelphia, 8,626: at Pittsburgh, \$161; at Louisville \$89. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

CHINA .- At Ningpo three persons had recenty been received to the church. The Shanghai letter is occupied mainly with an account of the wide openings in the inland country for the spread of the Gospel. Three large cities are entioned as desirable points for the establishment of new missions. One of these cities, Soo Chow, is supposed, at the lowest estimate, to contain three millions of souls. Mr. Preston and Dr. Kerr returned to Canton for permanent residence. The Chinese were becoming more tranquil in view of their relations to Europeans, ut were not a little troubled by the approach of

Africa.-Four persons have been received to he communion of the church at Corisco, and a uch larger number were inquiring what they should do to be saved.

India.--The letter from Futtengurh, Nov. 80th, contains the following interesting statement. On Hughes, home to himself! last Sunday we baptized two persons. One of God, who will have us all to them was a native doctor, who had been with us cany years, and who is well aquainted with the quickened in our duties by the truths he ay of life. The other was the wife of Zubarto her husband. Mention is made in the Saha. ranpur letter of the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph at their station, and also of the baptism of one of the boys of the orphan school at Saha-

INDIAN MISSIONS .- The Otoes are more disposed o send their children to school than formerly. and Jackson had both suffered from sickness, but were better, and were again engaged in their were well, and the school was more than usually ull. One of the female teachers at Tallahassee makes the following encouraging statements about the school at that place: "I think we have pleasant school, and may safely say, that I have ever met with more apt scholars, and could you ee them from day to day, quietly and diligently ursuing their studies, you would be convinced hat even the Indian may be brought into subection, and inspired with a love of intellectual improvement." Our Chickasaw letter contains encouraging statements, especially in connexion with the growing desire of the people to hear the Gospel. Mr. Wilson preaches at six different places, at all of which there have been conversions, and constant applications are being made to have preaching at other places.

RECEIPTS in January: \$29.093. PUBLICATION.

The Colportage fund has been increasing, for some months, though it is still overdrawn. Six new publications are recently ssued. These we notice as we receive and Shorter Catechism, in a Tract of sixtyeight pages, price five cents. To do its work properly, this should be re issued, with be by life or by death." the proof texts printed in full at the end But many copies of it, thus improved, and inviting.

RECEIPTS, Jan. 15th to Feb. 14th, \$2,475; sales CHURCH EXTENSION.

greatly needed.

RECEIPTS in January: at St. Louis, \$689; Philadelphia, \$1,217; at Cincinnati, \$109.

"Old and New School Theology."

Under this caption the American Presyterian, of March 3d, has a three column article, professing to show the semblances and lifferences between the two principal branchead the effusion with some care, and are astonished to think how intelligent, Godearing and truth-loving men, could so grossly nisrepresent their brethren. They say:

"The Old School hold that man, before he comaits any act of his own, is, in a proper sens guilty, blameworthy, liable to punishment, ill-deserving, for the act of Adam; \* \* \* \* that man is as really guilty of the act, and may as properly be punished for it, as he may be for an act of arson, burglary, or murder; \* \* \* \* hat, in order to salvation, it is necessary for man to ave precisely the same feelings of penitence, regret morse, in regard to the act of Adam which he has

The Old School hold that his (Christ's) suf. ings were of the same nature, and were as intense as the sufferings of the elect would have We shall think that as Death can do his work been if they had endured the penalty of the law with any of us, also, within two short hours; themselves; that the same amount of suffering that as heaven is so near, and the time for as been in fact endured which would have been work so short, and so much work to be done, if all the elect had been consigned to eternal woe; no moment can be idled; no opportunity be iniverse; that if it had been the Divine purpose unemployed.

Such is a sample of the article with italics as quoted. How could men write so ! "God helping me, I will step into his place But it is not our intention to make any I will try to do the work he had nobly point, nor to argue any question. We wish simply to deny the correctness of our con- plan to gain even, the work of our dear, de temporary's statements.

about their Old School brethren, and saying of sermons, and here it is before me, beau it very erroneously. What they think to accomplish by this course we may not assert; is a fountain of life." "Thus, he being but it seems to be a strange way of exhibit- dead, yet speaketh." In the class room ing a revival spirit, and of promoting good with his bright eye, and gentle, but manly brotherhood. And even if, in their benevolence, they may think it a duty to warn across the golden threshold of glory, and says, that portion of their ministers and churches "The time is short." "The night cometh. who feel the "frying pan" of their own Stand up for Jesus!" To this Sabbath School class of dear boys, whom he taught dissentions and divisions to be intolerable, with characteristic fidelity last Sabbath to take heed lest by uniting with us they afternoon, as usual, he has not yet done may find themselves in the "fire;" still, speaking. He calls them to follow on; to they should be careful to speak truthfully of come after him; to occupy his place in us. They should not make us worse than every Christian service here, and to enter we are. Our sentiments, they should give in the language of our Confession of Faith; him and now cherishes his memory and is or, if they go beyond this, they should give not yet a child of God, I charge such to

writers of recognized authority.

John Watson Hughes. We, last week, mentioned the sudden death of this young brother, a member of the Senior Class in the Western Theological Seminary. The meeting of Professors. students, ministers, and other citizens on the day of the funeral, was peculiarly instructive and solemn. The services were introduced by Dr. Elliott, and concluded by appropriate remarks. To Dr. Jacobus had and the speaker's deep emotion pervaded the Assembly. The leading sentiments we are enabled, by the Doctor's kind comin the words in which they were uttered.

Here we are, Professors and pupils, assembled at the call of God. No ordinary Lecture this, though this is the hour. We all give way to the Great Teacher, who comes down to his own School of the Porphets, and takes the chair to deliver one short, solemn Discourse, that shall go to our hearts more deeply than any we ever heard. Here, indeed, is the profoundest Theology, the most striking History, the clearest rule of lime to Interpretation; God is preached in this dred. Providence. The sovereignty of God—doing according to his will! The Paternity of God-taking his son, our brother God, who will have us all to be animated and fore received baptism.

delivers in this message.

Delhi, and has passed through sore trials. On the fall of Delhi, she was released and returned to where the music is sweeter far than the total membership now is over five hundred. urrection. A week ago last Friday, we were listening to him as he stood in this desk and preached out of this Scripture. Here in my hand is the sermon, and this is the text, " Surely I know that it shall There was resson to hope that the school would be well with them that fear God." And soon fill up. At Spencer there had been more now, far beyond what he or we ever knew than usual sickness. Rev. Messrs. Frothingham of it, he has entered into the blissful experience. The last conversation with his class-mates, the evening before his death, was on "the Higher Christian Life :" not knowing that he was to awake the next morning and receive an abundant entrance into that Higher-highest Christian Life in Heaven. He had, within a few weeks, devoted himself with much wrestling of spirit, to the work of Foreign Missions. But the Master said, Come Home! I give you release from that service, in India, China, or

sionary's crown and palm shall be yours without the conflict Let us consider a moment what the great Apostle of the Gentiles said at Rome in prospect of a speedy and violent death, "To die is gain." No putting out of life, but rather an introduction to the life eternal. No cessation of service, but rather a beginning of work without weariness forever. All gain to him. Holiness instead of sin. Victory instead of conflict. Peace instead of pain. Fruition instead of fear. And them from the Board. The smallest, but besides this personal gain, the Apostle saw most important, is the Confession of Faith, that his death might also be a gain to the Church and Kingdom of Christ that would seem to be the loser. "Christ," he says,

And so it may be here. It may lie in of each paragraph, in a plain letter—and the all wise plan of God, to make this death the price, in tract binding, not increased. of our young brother a gain to the Church. even losing one in order to gain more. should be bound, and sold at 10, 121, or 15 grain, to gain in the harvest. Just as a cents each, according to actual cost. This candle seems to be losing part of its light standard work should be made good, cheap, to kindle others, so that scores may blaze forth all around. This message may now go abroad to our Colleges and Academies while the Church is yet praying for them, and some of the youth, hitherto careless. may feel the call to them to be ready also. The fiscal year closes April 1st. There It may speak to some who profess Christ, as s time yet for contributions which are an appeal to them to fill this vacant seat in this Seminary, to hasten forward with a true Christian manliness to take the arms that he has just laid down on the field.

And while the Church is praying for the aborers, who are few, the Great Head of of the Church has said, I will have more prayer by making the laborers fewer, that my people may rally their flagging petitions, and plead with this fresh incentive. Just so it was, when the great Apostle James fell at Jerusalem by the sword of say: es of the Presbyterian Church. We have Herod. Oh, what a loss! said they all. And then, besides, Peter is seized and thrust same martyr death. What shall we do? said they. Read the record. That just then the Church wrestled in prayer at the house of Mary, and God sent his angel and burst open the prison doors and set the Apostle

And it may lie in the plan of God by losing one from the class roll and the Seminary, to gain in the service. We can n regard to his own. \* \* \* never sit here as we had done. Now that "The point which we make here is, that the we have followed our brother up to the very never sit here as we had done. Now that Old School believe that man, as fallen, has no portals of the New Jerusalem, and, as the more ability to repent and believe the Gospel, or gates flew open for him, have caught y without wings, to walk without legs, or than glimpses of the glory, we can never teach, or Scotland and England. It is probable that the Ourang Outang has to write the Principle or listen, without new intensity of interest in this will be the most readely book for nonthe truth of God, as it has seemed to be recapitulated for us here in this Providence. We shall think that as Death can do his work this subject.

voted, scholarly laborers, (and he was all of this,) some of his class-mates will surely say, planned. Here am I, Lord, send me." And so, finally, it may be in God's wise parted brother, by seeming to lose it. Our New School exchanges have resumed their ancient custom of saying a great deal sacred desk. He has written his last line with him into joy hereafter. And if there be present here any one who has known quotations, and should select these from stand at this coffin side and behold the triumph that sits upon his brow, and say if Christ has not abolished death; and say Christ as the Conqueror of Death, is not a blessed Master And now, let such come forward, and in their sphere, whatever it be, devote themselves to the glorious service nd say, "Here am I, Lord, send me."

Revivals. Various parts of the Church are being favored with reviving influences, but the work is not so general as it was last year. But to tend well and nurture a flock, is a work quite as important as it is to increase

its numbers.

BROOKVILLE, PA.—See first page. BETHESDA, PA -This church has been greatly favored under the labors of Rev. William P. Moon. Over twenty members pliance with our request, to give very nearly were recently added. He was assisted in a

series of meetings, by Rev. C. P. Cummins. NEW CUMBERLAND, VA.—After a series of exercises, of a week's continuation, at this church, which enjoys the ministrations of Rev. S. F. Grier, an addition was had of twenty-three members on examination. This church was organized but seven years since, with twenty-eight members. It, by a steady visitation of God's Spirit, from time to time, now numbers about two hun-

HORNSVILLE AND AMITY CHURCHES, PA. -Twenty members were recently received on examination, eight of whom had not be-

NEWARK, N. J-Within a year th dust, one of the young men educated in the city day morning, as the birds were singing the second, and baptized two or three years ago. She day morning, as the birds were singing the was carried away by the rebels from Mynpurie coming in of Spring, and he was taken up munion one hundred and twenty four. The DOYLESTOWN, PA .- At the last communion in this church, twenty-six persons were added to the communion list.

MAYSVILLE, Ky. - Over fifty persons have been received, recently, into the communica of the Presbyterian church, under care of Rev. J. A. M'Clung. Quite a number were added, also, to other evangelical churches.

EASTERN SUMMARY. BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND.

The vacancy in the Cambridge Observa tory, occasioned by the death of Prof. Wm. C. Bond, has been filled by the appointment of his son, George C. Bond, so that the Astronomical inquiries originated by the Japan, for the Higher field, where the misformer Professor, are not likely to be retarded in any degree.

Prof. Agassiz has undertaken the work of founding a great National Museum of Natural History. Heretofore those who have devoted themselves to this department of science. have found it necessary to go to Europe, in order to finish their preparatory studies, because of the large collections found in some of the Universities. Already the Professor has made considerable progress: and the specimens now collected. amount to between one hundred thousand "shall be magnified in my body whether it and two hundred thousand. With the exception of \$22,000, raised in 1852, by private subscription, the entire expense has been borne by himself. The Professor thinks it pessible to rear a Museum, such as this in Just as the husbandman loses a handful of Old Harvard, that will attract students from

the Old World. Ralp Waldo Emerson continues his Lectures on Sabbath, to the Society of Theodore Parker. As might be expected, they abound with all the peculiarities of style and matter that have so long distinguished the author. and are utterly wanting in the truths and savor of the glorious Gospel of the Son of God. To convince any one of the truth of this, it is only necessary to state that his subject a few Sabbaths ago, was "Natural Aristocracy," and was treated in the most genteel way of heathen philosophy. Well may an appreciative correspondent of the Century, who is disposed to do both Mr. Emerson and his teachings full justice,

But what has all this to do with religious wor-And then, besides, Peter is seized and thrust ship? Our point, with which we set out, is, that into prison, to be brought out shortly for the many of the inheritors of our old New England theology have traveled so fast and so far that they now accept one of Mr. Emerson's lectures as most happily fulfilling the requirements of Sabbath day worship. It is true, they might go further and fare worse; but what would the Puritans say of the Gospel according to Emerson, free. And it is written, "the Word of whose central teaching seems to be, "Behold a God grew and multiplied." And so it was another and make the most of yourselves.

The Writings of Hugh Miller have not yet been exhausted. Messrs. Gould & Lincoln are about to issue a new work from his pen, entitled " Lectures on Geology," which were delivered by the lamented author before different Philosophical Societies, in this will be the most readable book for popular circulation, that has yet appeared on

The Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Park Street church was an occasion of great bearing on the subject. All is blank as rethat more of the human race should be saved, an And, as the vacant fields of the world present, and also a son-in-law and daughter gles.

gards God's requisition, as is a heathen additional amount of suffering would have been are calling for young, manly, vigorous, de- of the celebrated Dr. Griffin, Rev. Mr. Crawford, of Deerfield, and wife. On Sabbath there was preaching by Dr. Aiken, of Rutland, Vermont, from 1. Tim. iii: 15; in the afternoon, the ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administered; and in the evening there was preaching by Dr. Edward Beecher, of Salesbury, Ill. On the following day there was a festival of the church, at which various and entertaining addresses connected with its origin, progress, and future destiny, were delivered. The sermon was one of great interest, and will be long remembered. The present pastor, Rev. A. L. Stone, has obtained leave of absence for six months, to make the tour of Europe. Previous to his departure, his people presented him with the handsome sum of \$2,000 for pocket money during his travels.

The Changes in the Pastoral Relation in the State of Massachusetts are very frequent. Out of one thousand three hundred and twenty-four pastors reported last year, only nine hundred and sixty five are now over the same churches.

The Rev. David Thurston, D. D. preached a discourse to his people at Litchfield, Maine, on the occurrence of his eightieth birth day.

The Scientific American, conducted by Munn & Co., is a most reliable reporter of the various scientific improvements that claim attention from day to day. We can scarcely remember an instance, for some years, in which experience has reversed any important decision given by this journal. Messrs. Munn & Co., do an immense business in the investigation of new inventions, and in securing patents. Persons requiring any business in that line, will be certain to receive the attention of skillful and Christian gentlemen.

The Anniversary of the New York Sabbath Committee, at the Cooper Institute, was remarkably well attended, and the results of the labors of the past year were such as to afford great encouragements to those engaged in the enterprise. Although the principal thing done has been but the discovery of the alarming extent of the desecration of holy time, and the fearful amount of crime and misery resulting from it; yet it is doing much to be able even to bring these appalling facts before the community, that they may be awakened to the evils to which they are exposed from this cause. In the Observance of the Sabbath, Gov.

Morgan, has set an example which it would be well for future Governors and politicians to imitate. Heretofore, the Executive mansion has not escaped invasion on matters of business or pleasure, on the Sabbath. But are acquainted. The construction is simple; and Gov. Morgan has caused it to be known it works with an ease that will surprise those acthat his private dwelling is to be inexorably quainted with only the old fashioned order closed, on the Lord's day, against all the demands of business or politics. This is get out of repair; and receives the approbation certainly an improvement in the right direction. And it would be of great benefit to the country, if the Sabbath dissipation and the Sabbath caucussing, so common at the capitals of our States and the capital of our nation, could be brought to an end. The business of legislation would be facilitated, one means of corruption would be entire country would receive great benefit

state that the Church of the Puritans, has cut off from its communion the Rev. J. L. Hatch, who has of late made himself so conspicuous in advocating the running of cars, &c., on the Sabbath. On the ground he rejected it. The Senate adhered. A Committee maintained, that as the Fourth Command-, of Conference agreed to reject it, but the Senate ment had been abrogated, he could not consistently be allowed to remain in connexion with a Christian church.

Dr. George Abbott, vice U. S Consul for Egypt, and who had made that country reported some weeks ago. But it was not rehis place of residence for forty years, has died at Cairo. He was the collector and owner of Abbott's Museum of Egyptian filled, with much acceptance, several important Antiquities.

The church of which Dr. Spring has so long been pastor, has given a unanimous call to Prof. Wm. J. Hoge, of Union Theological Seminary, Prince Edward, Va., to become colleague with their venerable pastor.

PHILADELPHIA

Pennsylvania Bank, and which was one of read, or to write letters. Henceforth the seats the potent causes of its downfall, has at length been sold to the Bank of Philadelphia, for the low sum of \$163,000; probably one of the greatest sacrifices ever made in real estate in Philadelphia.

The United Presbyterian Brethren of this city have determined to establish, a new weekly paper, under the auspices of their branch of the Church. The Rev. Dr. Dales, editor and proprietor of the Christian Instructor a monthly magazine, paying par for their customers. has agreed to dispose of it to Mr. Wm. | In Philadelphia, the tendency of the Money Market, it S. Young, who will for the present be the proprietor of the new weekly. The edito. outgoings of specie to Europe are about balanced by the rial management will be in the hands of the ministers of the United Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, who will appoint the Editor : or Editors. Hereafter the Evangelical Re- dorsed sixty days' paper and under, go freely at four and a pository will be the only monthly in connexion with that part of the Church.

The Rev. Dr. Blackwood, pastor of the Ninth Presbyterian church, was surprised, one evening last week, with a visit from his people, and the presentation of a purse confined.

BUTTER AND Edus—Good marketable Roll Butter sells steadily at 20 c, and choice do. at 21@22; packed is quoted at 11½@12. Fggs, 15½@16.

BACON—Western Shoulders 7½, and Hams 10; city do. 7½@7½ for Soudiers, 9½ for 8ides, 10½ for plain Hams, and 12@12½ for Sugar Cured Hams.

BROOMS—2 (U@3.00 for common to choice, and 3.50 for fance. taining \$150. This people have been accustomed, for some time, to exhibit their attichment to their worthy pastor, by substantial evidences. When he came among them in 1850, they furnished his house, and made it ready for occupancy. A few years after- cor wards they secured him a Life Assurance for \$5,000, and have paid the premiums on the policy ever since. And in 1856 they gave him a valuable gold watch, and \$100. interest. Three of the ex. pastors, Rev. Such things as these do much to cheer a Red and Mixed, 85@90 per bus., and 275 per bbl.

Drs. Be echer, Lindsley, and Aiken, were pastor's heart amidst many toils and strug.

Portross—Nesbannocks, 1.60 per bus., and 275 per bbl.

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Ecclesiastical.

Rev. HENRY CHERRY was deposed from the Gospel ministry, by the Presbytery of Florida, on the 17th of February.

Rev. J. HENRY SMITH, of Charlottesville. Va., has accepted the call from the church of Greensboro', N. C.

Rev. CHRISTIAN SEYBOLD, former pastor of the German Reformed church, at New Melle, St. Charles Co., Mo, has taken charge of the German Presyterian church, New Orleans, La.

Rev. F DE W. WARD was installed pastor of the Central church, Geneseo. N. Y. by the Geneseo River Presbytery, on the

Rev. CHARLES RAY was inaugurated Principal of Geneseo Academy, N. Y., on the 16th ult.

Rev. R. H. REID'S Post Office address is changed from Spartanburg, C. H., S. C., to Reidville, S. C.

Rev. J. M. Worral has declined the calls from both Danville and Peoria, and determined to remain in Covington, Ky.

Rev. H. B. Rose's Post Office address is changed from Indian Creek, Va, to Red

Sweet Springs, Va. Rev. W. R BINGHAM'S Post Office address is changed from Warren Tavern, Chester Co., Pa., to Chanceford, York Co., Pa.

### For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate "Sunny Side."

MESSES. EDITORS .- That which most of all should make "Sunny Side" with a minister of the Gospel, doubtless, is to see the blessing of God attending his labors, and souls gathered into the kingdom of Christ. Yet there are other things, that cannot fail to cheer his heart—the friendship and sociability of the people among themselves, and their kindness to himself and family. This has also been enjoyed in the churches of Harrisville, and Amity, Pa. On the 21st of October last, they made us a large "donation visit," quite to our surprise: And though it was a rainy day, the house was filled to overflowing. Two long tables were very richly and tastily furnished. We were, of course, the highly-honored guests, though in our own house. All seemed to enjoy the occasion very much. After some brie religious exercises, the people dispersed, in the evening, having very nicely replenished the war-drobe, larder, grocery chest, and my wife's purse. The articles left were not only of the best quality, but also well chosen and timely. These with some presents received a short time before, and since, amount to about ninety dollars For all their kindness, we would assure them of our grateful affection; and our earnest prayer is that they may be all abundantly rewarded in the spiritual enjoyment of the infinitely richer lessings of God's grace and love.

# Hews Department.

Edney's "American Pump."

Yours truly.

A good pump is an important matter to very many people in country towns and villages, to farmers, and to persons engaged in manufacturing. Mr. Edney advertises one in our columns that meets all the requirements of a good pump, in a greater degree than any other with which we in this line. It is easily put up; not liable to of all who witness its operations. One of these pumps now in use in this vicinity, enables us to state that full confidence can be placed in the statement contained in the advertisement.

### Washington.

Congress adjourned finally at noon, on the 4th inst., after a continuous session of twenty five hours. A great amount of business was transacted durcut off, the morals (?) of our legislators ing this sitting, but mainly in reference to apwould be improved, and the character of our propriations. Many of the bills were curtailed, but not so as to bring the national expenditures within the current resources. An amendment was hence added to one of the bills, authorizing In this connexion it may be proper to a re-issue of the \$20,000,000, of Treasury notes. The Post Office appropriation bill failed. This was owing to the Senate. That body had added to the bill an amendment increasing the rates of postage. Such being a revenue measure, it should have originated in the House. The House

> appropriation, will be very difficult. Necessity may demand an extra session of Congress. The Cass-Yrisseri treaty was not ratified, as jected, and hopes for it are still entertained. Postmaster General Brown, died on the morn-

> would not yield. The whole bill was hence lost.

To carry on the Department till Fall, without an

ing of the 8th. He was from Tennessee, and had trnsta Mr. McLain, of Md., has been appointed Min-

ister to Mexico. Washington Society feels the adjournment of Congress. The Capital of the country is a rather

quiet place during the recess of Congress. A resolution passed the House, shortly before the adjournment, ordering all the desks to be removed. These desks had been a great convenience The Splendid Edifice erected for the to members, whether they wished to lounge, to will be placed more compactly, and men will have less temptation to neglect business.

Markets.

As Spring approaches, business gradually increases it amount of orders from the country trade. Our rivers still continue in good navigable order, there being 9 feet 6 inche water in the channel; but the amount of Pig Metal and Lumber that has been brought from up the Allegheny, i far below what was anticipated. There is a steady demand for money, and our Banks continue to meet it promptly; but, Eastern Exchange is scarce, and the Banks are no

anything, is to greater ease and abundance. The impor continue heavy, but the exports are increasing, and the

In New York, the same easy tendency is noted. Four and a half to five per cent. are considered as the current market rates, but considerable transactions have occurred half to five per cent., and four to six months at five to five and a half, and from that up to six per cent. Single names range at six to seven per cent. for favorite signature

ancy.
Daird Fault—Apples, 2.50; Peaches, 3.50@3.75.
Pred—Shorts, 1.00 per 100 lbs, and 1.62 for Shipstuffs and

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First Baick—Boliver, 25.00@35.00 per M.

FLOUR—Sales on arrival of super, at 5.50@5.75, and exfra at 5.90@6.00. From store, sales of super, at 5.75@5.87, exfra at 6.25, and family do. at 6.50. Rye Flour is held at 5.00 from store. Buckwheat, on arrival at 2.37, and from store at 2.62 per 100 lbs.

Grain—Oats on arrival at 55c., and from store at 58@60c. Corn. 85c. for shelled and ear on arrival; from store, sales at 874@90. Rye, 92@95c. Barley, 65 for prime Spring, and 70@75 for prime Fall. Wheat: Penna. Red from wagon 1.10@1.15, from store, 1.20 and Southern at 1.30. Gracoentra—Sugar. by the hid., at 72.28c., and by the bbl. at 82.84. Molespes: sales at 38.44 cash, and 40.21 to country. Coffee firm at 123.2013.

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Poranosa—Neshanocks, 1.60 per bus., and 2.75 per bbl. Red and Mixed, 85.299 per bus.

SEEDS—Clover, 5.76 from first hands, and 6.00 from store. Timothy, 175@1.80. Flax, 160@1.85.