PITTSBURGH, APRIL 16, 1859.

TERMS .-- \$1.50, in advance; or in Clubs bers, \$2.00. See Prospectus, on Third Page RENEWALS should be promptle little while before the year expires, that we man make full arrangements for a steady supply. THE RED WRAPPER indicates that we desire a renewal. If, however, in the haste of mailing, this signal should be omitted, we hope our friends will still not forget us. REMITTANCES .- Send payment by saf hands, when convenient. Or, sand by mail. enclosing with ordinary care, and troubling Mobody with a knowledge of what you are doing. For a large amount, send a Draft, or large notes. For one or two papers, send Gold

TO MAKE CHANGE, Send postage stamps or better still, send for more papers; say \$2 well be attained otherwise. In this or Seventy numbers, or \$1 for Whirty-three way the consistency of the next DIRECT all Letters and Communication to DAVID McKINNEY & CO., Pittsburgh

STILL COMING.—The Associate Reformed church, at Seneca, N. Y., with the pastor, Rev. Mr. Patton, have united with the Presbytery of Rochester.

MARION PRESBYTERY.—Churches which would urge a similar request.

HANIBAL, Mo .- A portion of the New School congregation at this place have with drawn, and have been formed into a church in connexion with the Old School Presby-

A MINISTER WANTED .- A gentleman writing from Oceola, Crawford County, Ohio, says: "I wish you would send out some good brother, and we will gladly receive him."

LADIES' TRACT SOCIETY OF ALLEGHENY. -This very useful and enterprising Association have sent forth their Fifteenth Annual Report. They greatly need help, and would well use enlarged means. Will not the churches give them a collection?

DAILY PRAYER MEETINGS.—The Alle gheny meeting is well attended, and much earnestness is manifest.

The Young Men's Meeting, Pittsburgh, is now held in the afternoon, at 4 o'clock,

NORTH-WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMI-NARY.—The Board of Directors of the North-Western Theological Seminary, is adjourned to meet in the city of Indianapolis, on Tuesday, May 17, at 7 P. M., in the Third church. A full attendance is de-S. T. WILSON, Pres't.

tion from Georgetown congregation. Erie not of such a character as will receive the Presbytery, \$5.00. The contribution in approbation of Evangelical Christians in last report, of \$13.00 from Ebenezer con- this country, and yet even in this respect he gregation, should have been Saltsburg Pres- is among the least objectionable of Modern bytery, instead of Blairsville.

JOHN CULBERTSON. and purpose to listen to the whole course, if spect to the mode of baptism, to which we practicable. We advise every lover of im. do not assent. por ant thoughts, well uttered, to attend.

AT WHAT AGE MAY A CHILD NOT BE PRE-ture, well indoctrinated in the fundamental SENTED BY A PARENT FOR BAPTISM?-This question is too indefinite, and too variable in the premises, to admit of a direct answer. We have before us a very long article on the subject, but ask to be excused from farther discussion, from the fact that we cannot see any benefit likely to result ings of the New Testament. 2d. A synoptherefrom to the Church.

Hall's Fireside Monthly.

Dr. Hall, of the Journal of Health, has undertaken "a monthly Journal which shall be always on the side of sound morals and tage religion." We wish him success—success in accomplishing his assumed task, and success in finding tens of thousands of readers. If he can supplant the trashy and the prisonous, be will have accomplished a great benefit. The Fireside Monthly contains thirty two pages, price \$1.50. Address to title, New York.

Revivals. RAHWAY, N. J.—The Presbyterian states that a meeting of great interest has been recently held in this place, and that one hundred and thirty persons have been hopefully converted. Presbyterians and Baptists united in the exercises.

PHILADELPHIA. To the Kensington church, under the care of Rev. Wm. O. received on a profession of their faith.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, N. C .- A revival and intelligent readers of the Bible. is now in progress, and some fifteen of the students have expressed a hope.

The Mercersburg Review.

In the April number we have-I. Sketches of a Traveler from Greece, Constantinople, Asia Minor, Syria, and Palestine; II. ious Character of Washington; IV. Every cred truth. Man is the description of Baptism; V. The Athanasian Creed; VI. Palatimate; VII. Calvin's Order of Baptism; VIII. Anglo-Latin Hymns; IX. Short Notices.

The second article is a Review of Dr. Bushnell, but is exceedingly different from that of the Theological Journal. This mainly sustains Dr. Bushnell's views of the man Reformed church.

Olshausen's Commentary.*

The present day abounds in Commentaries, distinguished for learning and ability, or presenting in a condensed and popular form the results of the most learned research of particular books of the Holy Scriptures. Writers thus engaged, are doing a most important work for the ministry, for teachers in the Sabbath Schools, and for the private reading of Scripture and family instruction in the lively Oracles. And by confining attention to some particular books of the Bible, there is a better orportunity for thorough investigation and concentration of thought than are possible in a wider range of Biblical study. And yet a general Commentary upon either the Old or New Testament, by one master mind of Evangelical sentiments, and adequately furnished with minute and varied learning, may have a unity of design and a completeness of treatment that cannot way, the consistency of the parts may be made to appear more clearly, and a storehouse may be prepared, from which large supplies can be drawn by the attentive and persevering student of Scripture.

Such is the work now before us. I hough altogether without predilections in favor of what is technically called "German Theology," and well aware of the evils connected with much that passes under that have not sent in reports, are requested, by name, we must rejoice at seeing in so comely the Stated Clerk, to do so AT ONCE. an English dress, a work so profound in its Doubtless the S. C.'s of other Presbyteries, learning and research as the Commentary of Olshausen on the New Testament. The author has been long known to those conversant with the theological literature of Germany. He was born in 1796, in the Duchy of Holstein, and received his education partly at Kiel and partly at Berlin. In 1822 he became Theological Professor at Koningsberg, and in 1835 he was called to occupy the same Chair at Erlangen. Throughout his public life, he was the great antagonist of Strauss and his followers, by whom he had the honor of being most cordially hated, and very frequently assailed in terms by no means complimentary.

After the death of Olshausen, his great work was carried forward by Ebrard & Wiesinger, professing the Evangelical faith. practical and learned. Some years ago, an English translation appeared as part of the valuable series of works comprised in Clark's Foreign and Theological Library, that met with great favor, though the translation was acknowledged to be very faulty in many particulars. The editor of the present edition has carefully revised the whole work, correcting the inaccuracies of the Ediuburgh edition, and adding the improvements found in the late German editions, so that this is the most valuable edition of this great

work accessible to the English student.

But it is to be borne in mind that Olshausen is not faultless as a Commentator. Though opposed to the prevalent German Neology of his day, he did not altogether escape infection from the erroneous views ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—Received, a dona- around him. His view of inspiration was Germans, not excepting Neander and Tholuck. But the notes of warning given by Ebrard, and by the American editor, Dr. PROF. O. M. MITCHELL gave his first Kendrick, over his own initials, do much to Lecture on Astronomy, in this city, on remove this defect, and to destroy whatever Tuesday evening. The City Hall was well of injury, might be otherwise feared. Nor filled, and the audience were delighted. is it to be disguised that we find, in one or We heard the Lecture with deep interest, two places, admissions dropping out with re-

> With these warnings in his thoughts, the diligent reader and careful student of Seripprinciples of religion as held by American Evangelical Christians, has a rich field to enter upon, where a valuable harvest may be

The plan of the work may be thus stated: 1st. Proof of the genuineness of the writtical exposition of the first three Gospels. 3d. An introduction and exegetical exposition of each of the other Books until the close of Hebrews. The remaining books of the New Testament will be comprised in another volume not yet ready for publication, but which is in process of preparation by one of the continuators of the present

The book is distinguished for the learning, skill, and judgment displayed in the exposition. Philological and critical questions are discussed with great breadth of learning and acuteness of analysis. One peculiarity of the author is a wonderfully complete and comprehensive view of the Holy Scriptures as a whole, while he manifests extreme fondness in tracing the radical connexions of the different parts. To him the New Testament is rooted in the

Old, and the Old reaches its consummation in the New. This skillful tracing of the several parts from each other, forms a beautiful and in-Johnstone, twenty-four persons were lately structive feature of this Commentary, designed not merely for critics, but for pastors

We have been thus careful to present the leading features of this work as we have been able to gather them, that our readers may have a clear and distinct view of its claims to their attention. Its careful study by pastors, would greatly benefit them in apprehending the mind of the Spirit, and Natural and Supernatural; III. The Relig- would greatly enrich their utterances of sa-

> *Biblical Commentaby on the New Testament. By Dr. Hermann Olshausen, Professor of Theology in the University of Erlangen. Translated from the German : First American from the Fourth German Edition, by A. C. Kendrick. D.D., Professor of Greek in the University of Rochester. 6 vols. New York: Sheldon & Co. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison.

THE YOUNG MEN'S MAGAZINE, N. Y .-"supernatural." The number exhibits This excellent journal has completed its much of the tendency to Mysticism, and to second volume. It will henceforth cease its a faith in sacramente influence, which have separate existence. It will be united with been of late years, charged upon the Ger- the Young Men's Christian Journal, which is issued monthly, at Buffalo, N. Y.

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Home and Foreign Record for April. DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

This subject is often presented, and we do not now enlarge.

at Louisville, \$4,750 EDUCATION.

The candidates under the care of the same date. They will all be needed for the work, and many more. The Lord qualify them with spiritual gifts, as well as with opportunities of education. RECEIPTS, at Philadelphia, \$8,841; at Pitts burgh, \$284; at Louisville, \$154.

INDIA.-Letters are received to date of anuary 4th. The work progresses. CHINA. - Mr. Way, after a fifteen years esidence at Ningpo, has found his health much enfeebled, and is on his journey, with

his family, to the United States. Mr. Mar-

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tin, speaking of Ningpo, says: "The country, we feel, is now practically open il around us, and inviting us in so many direcons, that we are at a loss what to do, or where to go. Indeed, the new openings made, not merely by the new treaties, but resulting at least in this and the adjoining province from the grad-ual influence of missionary intercourse, call foudly for permanent occupation. To some of these places, we hope we shall soon be able to detach some of our native brethren. And though our resources are few and feeble, we trust He who has opened the field will supply laborers for its

Of Canton, Mr. Preston speaks encourgingly.

AFRICA.-Mr. James has arrived at Monovia. He had a severe attack of lung fever on his voyage out, but is recovered.

Mr. Williams speaks of his own continued good nealth, and says that his field of labor never seemed so important or so cheering as at present. Much interest has been awakened in the churches in Monrovia of late in behalf of the surrounding heathen population, and Sabbath Schools have been organized in several native villages. Mr. Williams mentions also that in one of the native viliages where he had recently been preaching, the town fetiche had been publicly destroyed, by the unanimous consent of the people, expressing a decided conviction on their part of the superior importance of the Gospei. Our Corisco letter mentions that no further disturbance had been experienced at the hands of the Spaniards. In relation the spiritual prospects of couraged in our missionary work. Our next uarterly communion is approaching, when there ill be two or more admitted to the church, acformed the inquirers at each of the stations into a catechumen class, which Mr. Ogden meets at

vangasimba once a week.' South America.—Some good seed is being sown in this clime. The harvest season has not yet arrived.

INDIAN TRIBES.—These are our neighbors. We possess what was once their country. We owe them a large debt, social and spiritual. Efforts for their benefit are being blessed, though the progress is slow. RECEIPTS, in February, \$14,382.

PUBLICATION.

We are promised an encouraging report of the proceedings of the year, which terminated on the first of March. In this all our churches will rejoice. Some may desire greatly more to be accomplished, and others may prefer, in some respects, different or the good which is done.

The Confession of Faith, in its cheap form, is being circulated in large numbers. This shows the wisdom of making a good thing cheap. But we desire to have it sisting of essays and discourses by Edwards; Small made still better, and equally cheap. We ey, Maxcy, Emmons, Griffin, Burge, and Weeks, like to send the Divine Word wherever we send our Articles of Faith, that every man may see at once their truthfulness, and be prepared to both embrace and defend. To add the Scripture proofs would about double tain that either the former or the latter has been the size; and the whole cost, when thus en- grievously misunderstood. But we are glad to four cents and six mills. To bind these in tract form would cost but a few mills more. Five cents, or five and a small fraction, would send them out thus; or twelve and a half cents would send them out thus enlarged and neatly bound. The Board has done well, and we heartily give our thanks; but we yet better. We know, from the very best uthority, that it can do what we ask. Its only loss will be the agency in selling, and when it collects twenty thousand dollars a vear from the churches, to pay its colporteurs for carrying around and selling its books, it might well favor them with a small trifle in return.

RECEIPTS, from churches, \$3,452; for sales CHURCH EXTENSION.

Applications for aid have been more nu-

REGSIPTS at St. Louis, \$611; at Philadelphia, \$929; at Pittsburgh, \$174.

Temperance. We rejoice that the Temperance cause mmands increased attention. The sugestions in the following circular are valuable. United effort must do good.

To the Temperance men of Western Pennsylvania FELLOW CITIZENS :- The undersigned having een appointed a Committee by a Mass Temerance Convention of Allegheny County, res to arrest the growing and alarming evils of temperance in our State, desire to submit to

you a few brief suggestions.

That the manufacture, sale, and use of intoxiaidst, you have the most pain al proofs. That lirect and united effort to suppress this financial ocial, and moral evil-the greatest in our counry-are now much less used than formerly, mally nalpable. Temperance lectures discusons, and legislation on the subject, are but little attended to now, compared with years past. Is it not time for us to ask ourselves the quesdeath go on? a work of ruin, too, which can be arrested by well directed effort, as easily as any

Let it be remembered, that since the days horough and extensive temperance agitation nother generation of young men has come on to the stage of action, who have heard and read omparatively little on the evils of intemperance. nd danger of moderate drinking. And the result is, our young men, to an alarming extenere running into habits of drinking and down-

nearts of parents, brothers, sisters, wives, and of Europe. whildren are torn and bleeding by this destroyer. We propose to you, and would earnestly urge ou, to unite with the friends of the cause in his city and its surroundings, in calling forthwith public meetings, and by organizing Societies r appointing committees, provide for a series of meetings under the direction of some proper au- hereafter as the "Nineveh Room." These stones, thority, for lectures and discussions. In these thirteen in number, are accredited relics of Old

meetings you will find ample topics for discus- Testament times, surviving all the changes of dy-

RECEIPTS, in February, at Philadelphia, \$15,257; We invite-most cordially invite you-to meet with us in a Mass Temperance Convention in this city, on the last Wednesday (25th) of May next, for the purpose of comparing and harmonizing Board still increase in number. They are our opinions and mode of operation in the future. We have resolved to gird on the armor once more against this enemy of God and man. Come then, and come in great numbers, every temperance man come whether appointed or not, and let us take counsel together, for union is strength. We rejoice to see already a new and brisk movement on the part of our country friends, as we hear of many large and spirited meetings. Friends of God and Humanity, work on and

All papers friendly to the cause of Temperance are requested to copy this address and invitation. C. L. MAGEE, A. D. CAMPBELL, L. R. LIVINGSTON. I. PERSHING, J. D. BAILEY, JOSIAH KING. THOMAS STEELE, JAMES C. LEWIS,

R. C. FLEESON

WM. BARKER,

EASTERN SUMMARY.

L. D. BARROWS.

Boston and New England. Massachusetts has not grown weary in making grants to her Colleges and institutions of learning. The legislature has just made an appropriation of \$25,000, to the Wilbraham Seminary, the buildings of which were destroyed some time ago by fire; \$50,000 each to Amherst, Williamstown, and Tufts' Colleges, and \$100,000 for the establish ment of a Museum of Natural History, upon the petition of Prof. Agassiz; and the approbation of the Governor has already been signified, by giving his signature to the bill. The charter for the Board of Trustees of the Museum of Natural ready secured.

The propriety of founding a large University upon the European Plan, is beginning to be dissussed in influential quarters, and high hopes are beginning to be entertained that the initiatory steps in such a movement will soon be taken.

Worcester's Large Quarto Dictionary, will be ready for publication about the 1st of June, and will be not only an honor to the author and publishers, but also to the entire country.

In the Early Religious History of New Nugland. he mission, the same letter states: "We are still Indians, located by the Apostolic Eliot, at South out to preach the Gospel in other places. During died in 1748. At his best, he was an Arminian in the diocese. belief; and toward the end of his career he was nothing more than a mere Humanitarian. And in 1828, a Unitarian church was erected on the very site of Elliot's meeting house; and for many dead. But, a few Sabbaths ago, a hall was opened

for Orthodox preaching; a congregation of from

one hundred to two hundred attended; and a Sab-

bath School of fifty children was organized. And

to the surprise of many, some thirty orthodox

professors of religion have been discovered. An impression unfriendly to the doctrinal modes of working, but all must be thankful soundness of the present management of the Congregational Board of Publication having gone abroad, that institution seems anxious to set it self right before the Christian public. Accordingly, it has announced a new work, to be styled the "Edwardean Theory of the Atonement," conwith an Introductory Essay by Prof. Edward A Park. If an agreement in sentiment on the great doctrine of the Atonement can be discovered between these great masters of the Old. New England Theology and Prof. Park, it is cerlarged, for the printed sheets would be just see that the force of opinion in the miristry and churches of New England is such as to compel ressure of opinion was not sufficient to accom-

previous occasion, but at the earnest solicitation | in the world. of the people, the resignation was withdrawn. Now, however, the Dr. insists on definite action. and that his resignation shall be accepted, alto allow him an absence of five years, with a drain upon the public treasury no longer exists. continuance of his salary. One of the Hartford papers say that the Dr. insists so pertinaciously upon resignation, because of the diversity of sentiment in his congregation with respect to his colleague. Ill health, and the necessity alleg d by physicians for a removal to a dry climate like that of California, is the cause of the merous and larger in amount than ever be- desire of Dr. Bushnell to remove from Hartford, fore. The income is slightly in advance of where he is greatly beloved as a man, even by les were made by the Cheirman, the Rev. James vagaries. New York.

Speculations in Real Estate still continue. The sales in this city for the last ten weeks, amount to \$3,388,637. All the lots in the market in the mmediate vicinity of the Central Park, have been bought up, and valuable houses and lots in every part of the city, meet with ready sale.

Harper's Weekly has its pages again illuminated with some of the principal personages connected with the Sickles' tragedy, the trial, &c. For the last few weeks, the height of its ambition harged with the duty of proposing some meas- seems to be to keep abrest of all the other flash papers, (for it is justly entitled to this distinction now,) in recording crime, and presenting carricatures in the shape of wood cuts, of the priueating drinks is alarmingly on the increase in our cipal actors. In the last number, the face of Hon. Daniel E. Sickles is represented with a

ountenance rather canine. Every thing promises a speedy completion of the fund necessary for the contemplated Observatory. The capital stock is divided into shares of twenty-five dollars each, thus bringing it within tion: Can we, as patriots, philanthropists, and the power of great numbers to aid in this work, Christians, stand idly by and see this work of and at the same time allow the wealthy to contribthe power of great numbers to aid in this work, ute their thousands.

Mr. Charles Scribner, of New York, announce as in preparation, a new book, entitled "Female Rev. DAVID KENNEDY has been suspended Painters and Sculptors," by the author of the "Women of the Revolution." The object of the work is to give a view of the female artists of Greece and Rome, of those belonging to the middle ages and the succeeding centuries, down to the present day. The arrangement includes Thus, all around us, homes are desolated; the American women as well as those of the countries

> The Fine Collection of Marbles from Nineveh, presented by James Lenox, Esq., to the New York Historical Society, have been arranged in one of the rooms of the institution, to be known

sion, in the nature and extent of the evil you combat; in the means and mode of your aggressive measures upon it; in the present system of license laws; and what, if any, other legislation is demanded and bearing it any, other legislation is demanded and bear it any to obtain the data halo and the data halo are the control to data halo and the data halo are the control to data halo are the the meaning of which has not yet been decipherto date back as far as the seventh century, before the coming of Christ. On most of the stones the finest touches of the steel are still to be seen as distinct as though only made yesterday. This wonderful preservation is not due to the hardness of the material, which is a sulphate of lime; but to the fact that the stones fell inward when the proud structures to which they belonged, tumbled to the ground, and were thus buried with their faces in the sand, and preserved from the effects of wind and rain. The dimensions of the stones are: breadth, from four to seven feet; height, eight feet; thickness, six inches; and hey weigh from one a d a half to two tons each.

> least impaired. The Historical Society has appointed a commi ee of fifteen to negotiate for the purchase of Abbott's Museum of Egyptian Antiquities. We are glad to learn this, for an American being so slow in making his appearance for the purchase of this unequalled collection, we were be ginning to be afraid that it would yet find a Euopean purchaser who would not permit it to remain in this country.

Most of them were broken when falling, or in

the process of disinterment; but they have been

restored so that the original design is not in the

The American Bible Society will hold its next pniversary in the Academy of Music, on the 12th of May. The accommodations thus furn ished, will be ample for the immense crowds that sually assemble at this anniversary.

The Wealth of Trinity Church, and the influence exerted thereby, has been the theme of frequen omment and much animadversion. The actual value of its property is certainly very great, but History, empowers them to hold property to the its affairs have been managed so inefficiently, that amount of \$300,000. Mr. Wm. Gray, has al. the present condition of its finances, is by no ready promised on his own account \$50,000, so means encouraging. So great have its liabilities that one-half of the maximum sum has been al- become at times, and it was so often in the market as a borrower, as to lose very much of its church character, and to stand very much as a mere moneyed corporation. From the report of committee appointed to examine the state of the finances, it appears that the revenue of this church during 1858, was \$115,606.07, while the expenditures were \$207,938. To meet liabilities. has been found necessary to sell large quanti ties of real estate. The net value of the proper ty owned by the church, is estimated by a mem per of the State Senate at \$6,108,150; but one of the Finance Committee of the corporation, reference is often made to the company of praying places the value at only \$2,856,536. Probably the real value lies between these two estimates. Natick, in 1651. Previously to the time of the war | The debt now resting on the corporation, is of King Philip, there were between sixty and | \$709.988! And since the expenditures have rding to our present expectation. We have seventy church members at this place; and in hitherto so greatly exceeded the income, it is one year six members of this church were sent proposed to out off all appropriations to destitute churches throughout the State, until the debt has the ministry of Rev. Oliver Peabody, extending been liquidated. And as sixty-eight churches had from 1729 to 1751, this church was much favored; made application for sid previous to the presentaspecially in the great awakening of 1740. But its tion of the report, it is easily seen that the downward course commenced under the ministry of adoption of this resolution will be a heavy blow Rev. Stephen Badger, who was settled in 1752, and to Episcopal interests in many places throughout

The conduct of one of the New School Pres byterian Churches, Dr. Adams', toward another, Dr. Parker's, is highly commendable. The church of the latter has been seriously incom-Years the Orthodox faith, that Eliot and Peabody moded by a debt of \$20,000, and the church of so ably and faithfully preached, seemed altogether the former offers to pay off one half of the sum, upon condition that the aburch itself have of other half. The example is worthy of imitation in other places.

The New Tabernacle erected for the congregation of which Dr. J. P. Thompson is paster, con tains three hundred and twelve pews with about seventeen hundred sittings. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by the Rev. Edwards A Park, Professor in Andover Theological Seminary, on the Fourth Sabbath, 24th of the present

Whilst the Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting is well attended by strangers and a few citizens, almost ell the other Union prayer meetings in this city and Brooklyin have been suspended for the present. And the most reliable reports say that the state of religious interest in the churches, is by no means equal to what it was one year ago, al. though inquirers can be found in almost all of

Philadelphia.

The people of this city are greatly encouraged with the amount of Business transacted this its leading Professor of Theology to attempt to Spring, it being considerably in advance of any show that his teachings agree with those of the previous season. The direct trade with Boston Old New England Divines. A few years ago, the by means of steamers and sailing vessels, now constitutes a very large item. Boston is the great centre of trade, in this country, with the The Rev. Dr. Bushnell has at length given East Indies, and consequently, opens a fine marnotice of his resignation of his pastoral charge ket for the miscellaneous manufactures of Philamust be permitted to plead that it shall do at Hartford, Conn., after a ministry of twenty-six delphia, which are not equalled in extent, accordyears. The subject had been introduced on a ling to Horace Greeley, by those of any other city

The Board of Guardians of the Poor, where so many corruptions have been supposed to exist, has been abolished by the Legislature, and the though the people have expressed a willingness | tax-payers felicitate themselves, that at least one The Sermon by Dr. Wadsworth in behalf of the American Sunday School Union, on the evening of Sabbath week, is said to have been one of that gentleman's ablest and happiest efforts. The thirtyfifth anniversary of this institution was celebrated on the Tuesday evening following, at Concert Hall, where a large assembly was in attendance. The Hon. Wm. C. Alexander presided. Addressthose who have no sympathy with his theological | Pratt, Rev. A. H. Burlingame, Rev. J. H. Bomberger, D. D., and the Rev. B. F. Brooke. The Rev. R. B. Westbrook read an abstract from the annual report, which showed the following re-

Number of schools organized and aided, 2691 number of teachers employed in these schools, 20,503; number of scholars, 128,019; books supplied by sale or donation, (not including the donations made to other feeble schools by the Committee on Missions,) 144,438 volumes, mak ing more than 18,400,000 pages 18mo. The financial statement showed that during the year, ending February 28, 1859, the receipts of the Society, in the form of donations, amounted to \$49,831,21; recipts from legacies, \$7,810. To tal, \$57,141 21. The above is separate and distinct from the Publication Department, which distributed during the year, books and other Sunday School requisites to the amount of \$202.

Ecclesiastical.

Rev. O. H. MILLER has received a unani mous call from the congregation of Oakland, Presbytery of Iowa. Rev. PHILANDER CAMP'S Post Office ad

dress is changed from Wysox, Bradford County, Pa., to Horicon, Dodge County, Wis. Correspondents will please address accordingly.

from the functions of the Gospel ministry, by the Presbytery of Long Island. Rev. ROBERT HAMILL DAVIS, a licentiate of the New Brunswick Presbytery, has received a call from the church of Bur-

lington, New Jersey. Rev. DANIEL MOTZER'S Post Office address is changed from Middlebrook, Md., to Darnestown, Montgomery County, Mary.

Rev. J. H. Burn's Post Office address is changed from Blue Ball, Ohio, to Monroe, Butler County, Ohio.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Report of J. D. Williams.

TREASURER OF THE BOARDS OF DOMESTIC MIS-SIONS. EDUCATION, PUBLICATION, AND FUND FOR SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS AND THEIR Families, for March, 1859.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS. SYNOD OF PITTERINGIN — Ohio Presbylery: East Liberty church, balance, 4.25; Maule Creek, 2.00. Blatrsville Prby: Donegal ch., 11.85. RedStone Prby: Round Hill ch., 23.35. Clarion Pby: Brookville ch., Female Missionary Society, 7.06; Licking, 13.00; Leatherwood, 12.00. 7.06; Licking, 13.00; Leatherwood, 12.00.

SYNOD OF ALLEGIENY. —Allegheny P'by: Union ch., 9.00; Brady's Bend, 6.00; Scrubgrass, 10.00. Beaver P'by: Beaver Falls, 25.00.

SYNOD OF WHEELING.—Washington P'by: West Liberty ch., 15.00; Cross Roads, 48.37. Steubenville P'by: Carroll-tra. 6.66. C., 10.00, Chen. Addition, 10.00, 10.

EDUCATION.

Synod of Pittsbuggh.—Ohio Pby: Rast Libertych., 38 06;
Maple Creek, 1.00; Hopewell, 8.23. Blairsville Pby: Johnstown ch., 46.15. Redstone Pby: Mt. Pleasant, 15.50. Clarion Pby: Clarison ch., 5.00; Brockville, 11.29. Sattsburg Pby: Clarksburg ch., 10 00; West Lobanon, 6.00; Eldersridge, Society of Inquiry, 7.62.

Synod of Allegheny.—Allegheny Pby: Leesburg, 400; Blate Lick, 19.43; Freeport, 15.18. Beaver Pby: Newport ch. 3.41.

Synod of Whiteling.—Woshington Phy: Hunga Raffile. ch. 3.41.

Synon of Wherling.— Washington P'by: Upper Buffaloch., 15.36; West Union, 10.00. Wheeling 1st ch., (for candidates, 80 00; Colleges, Academies, &c., 21.40,) 101.40 Steubenville P'by: Ridge ch., 15.00.

Miscellaneous.—A Friend, 2.00.

EDUCATION.

PUBLICATION. SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.—Ohio P'by: Maple Creek cb., 1.00 SYNOD OF WHEELING.—Sleubenville P'by: Carrollton ch.

CHURCH EXTENSION. SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH — Ohio P'by: Maple Creek ch., 10 Redstone P'by: West Newton ch, 10.00. Clarion P'by Clarion ch., 5 00. SYNOD OF ALLEGHENY .- Allegheny P'by : Leesburg ch. SYNOD OF WHEELING .- Washington Pby: Upper Buffalo. 13.00; Cross Roads, 27 61.
Miscellaneous.—A Friend, 2.00.

SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS' FUND. SYNOD OF PRITSBURGH.—Ohio P'by: Bethel, 10 00. Saltsburg P'by: Bural Valley, 8 00.

SYNOD OF ALLEGENY.—Beaver P'by: Westfield ch., 5 25.

SYNOD OF WHEELING.—Skeubenville P'by: Carrollton ch.,

MISUELLANEOUS.—A Pastor, Obio Presbytery, 5.00. CLOTHING. Ladies of Round Hill church, a box valued at \$30 00 Totals.—Domestic Missions, \$236.00; Education, \$334.62; Publication, \$5 44; Church Extension, \$62 61; Superan-nuated Ministers' Fund, \$32.75. J. D. WILLIAMS, 114 Smithfield Street. Pittsburgh, March 31, 1859.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Receipts for Fourth Professorship in the Western Theological Seminary.

Mt. Pleasant congregation, Ohio P'by, Saltsburg P'by, in part, 111.0 per Dr. M'Kinney, Wooster P'by, ourth church, Whosling, Mt. Plessant congregation, St. Clairsville P'by, Settled Chie P'by,
sewickley cong., Allegheny City P'by, in part,
durraysville congregation, Ohio P'by,
Rehoboth Redstone P'by, in part,
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ladiz Redstone R Sugar Creek West Newton Ularksburg "Saltsburg P'by, Emlinton "Clarton "Grooked Greek and Appleby Manor chs., Saltsb'g P'by, Poke Run congregation, Elaireville P'by. Bethel , Blairsville P'by, Ohio P'by, hange " " " "
Brownsville and Little Redstone chs., Redstone P'
Cengruity congregation, Blairsville P'by,
Johnstown " in part,
Unity " Coshocton P'by,
Kairmount " Allegheny Gity P'by,
Boiling Spring " Saltsburg P'by,
Lotherwood " Clarion "
Columbus, Oh n, Columbus, Ohio Upper Buffalo congregati Pine Run Sewickley

Sewickley
Orange
First Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh,
Tarentum congregation, Allegheny City P'by,
Burgettstown
Steubenville P'by,
Steubenville P'by, \$1.766.93

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocat Report of H. Childs, TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSION FOR MARCH, 1859.

ALLEGHENY PRESETTERY.—Rich Hill cong., \$10.00; Plain Grove 21.00. 31.00.

BEAVER PBY.—Newport cong., 4.15; Westfield cong., Female Missionary Society, 17.00. 21.15.

CLARION PBY.—Clarion cong., 38.00; Brockville cong., (Female Missionary Society, 8.04.) 24.08. 62.08.

CHILLICOTHE PBY.—Marshall cong., 4.70.

HOCKING PBY.—Mt. Carmel cong., 5.00.

10WA PBY.—Oakland cong., 7.00.

OHIO PBY.—Maple Grove cong., 1.00; Cannonsburg cong., 25.00; East Liberty cong., 138.75; Pittsburgh, First church, 517.87. 682.62.

REDSTONE PBY.—McKeesport First Church, (Sabbath School, 5.00.) balance to constitute Mejor William Caven and John Sill, Esq., Life Members, 55.50; Long Kun cong., 42.05. 97.55. 42.00. 47.30. ETEUBEN VILLE PBY.—Carrollton cong., 17.40; Kilgor cong., 5.00; Oak Ridge cong., 20 00 42.40. SALTABURG PBY.—Cowanshunick cong., (Sabbath School,

4.00.
ST. CLAIRSVILLE P'BY --Nottingham cong., 4.00.
WASHINGTON P'BY.—Cross Roads cong., 16.15; Fiorence Sabbath School, 11.50; First church, Wheeling, 67.10; Washington cong., monthly collection, 16.33; Fatrview cong., 18.00; Mt. Prospect cong., 22.00, 161.58
ZANESVILLE P'BY.—First church, Zanesville, 12.00.
NEW LISBON —Bethel cong., 32.00.
MISCELLANEOUS.—A friend, 2.00; Mrs. S. Bright, Edgeworth Seminary, 3.00; James F. Scott, executor of Hugh: Bell, deceased, 10.00; Mrs. Jane Jack, "Widow's Mite," 1.00. 16.00.
Total, \$1,219.08.

H. Childs, Treasurer. Pittsburgh, March 31, 1859.

Presbyterial Notices.

The PRESBYTERY OF DUBUQUE will hold its next stated meeting, Providence permitting, in the Presbyteria church of Independence, commencing Tuesday, May 3d, a 7½ P. M. JOSHUA PHELPS, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON will hold its nex stated meeting in the church of Fairview, Va., commencing on the Third Tursday of April, (the 19th.) at 3 o'clock P. M. Pastors and Sersions are hereby reminded of their duty to send, by mail, written Nariatives of the State of Religion in their respective churches, in advance of the meeting of Presbytery, to the Rev. Richard V. Dodge, at Wheeling, Va., the Chairman of the Committee on the Narrative.

JAMES I. BROWNSON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF NORTHUMBERLAND will hold its nert stated meeting in Berwick, on Tuesday, April 19th, at 11 o'clock A. M. Sessional Records, Statistical Reports, and the assessment at 11 o'clock A. M.
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for the Commissioners' Fund, will be called for.
ISAAC GRIER, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF NEWTON will hold its next

stated meeting in the church of Blairstown, commencing on the Fourth Tuesday (26th) of April.

Contributions to the Commissioners' Fund of one and a helf per cent. apon the salaries promised by the respective churches, will be called for. The usual Fessional Narrative of the State of Religion should be forwarded to Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, and the annual Statistical Reports returned J. Y. Mitchell, and the annual Statistical Reports returns to the Stated Clerk at least ten days before the meetin The pastor and the church of Blainstown earnestly invite The pastor and the church of Bianskown earnessly invites the members to resemble on the day previous to the Sessions, and spend the intervening time in devotional exercises. The Sessions of Presbytery will be opened with a sermon by Rev. James Y. Mitchell.

J. KNIGHTON, Stated Clerk-The PRESBYTERY OF OHIO will meet in the Sixth Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, on the Third Tuesday of Presbyterian church, Fittsburge, ...
April, at 2 o'clock P. M.
Narratives to be sent to Rev. S. Finley, ten days previous to the meeting of Presbytery.

W. B. McLLVAINE, Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF ST. CLAIRSVILL® will meet in Cadiz, on the Third Tuesday of April, at 11 c'clock A. M. Sessional Records, Statistical Reports, Congregational Settlements, and the Commissioners Fund to the General Assembly, will be called for. JOHN MOFFAT, S. C. The PRESBYTERY ON BEAVER will meet in Neshannock, on the Third Monday of April next, at 2 o'clock P. M.
The first day of the meeting is to be spent in religious exercises. At this meeting, the churches will severally be called on for Statistical Reports, Sessional Records, and reports of settlement with pastors.

D. C. REED, S. C.

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The PRESBYTERY OF WIOSTER stands adjourned to meet in the church of Jackson, on the Third Tuesday (19th) of April, at 11.0 clock A.M.

Statistical Reports will be called for the first day of the session. Churches are expected to send up contributions for Commissioners' Fund and Presbyterial expenses, at the rate of about eight cents por member.

E BARR, Stated Clerk. The PRESENTERY OF WESTERN RESERVE meets in Sandusky City on the Third Tuesday of April, at 7 o'clock P. M. FREDERICK T. BROWN, Stated Clerk.

Aews Department.

Kansas. At an election held on the last Monday in March, the people decided that they desired a State Constitution.

Porcelain Teeth.

Dr. N. Stebbins, 191 Penn Street, has shown us a beautiful specimen of Artificial Teeth, on a Porcelain plate. The particular value of this plate, in comparison with others, we cannot tell; but we know that the art of Dentistry has made very great advances, and we advise all our toothless or semi-toothless friends, to avail themselves of its benefits.

The Porcelain plate is much lighter and cheaper than the gold; and if it has the requisite strength, it will be quite an improvement. admissions in regard to Lord Cowley's mission

Pennsylvania Railroad.

The enterprising Company which owns and conducts this road, has arranged still farther accommodations for the public. Nine trains now leave Pittsburgh: The Through Passenger Train goes out every morning, (Sunday excepted,) at 2.50 A. M.; the Fast Line at 4.20 P. M.; the Express at 8.50 P. M; the Johnstown Way Passenger Train at 600 A. M.: the Johnstown Accommodation at 2.50 P. M.; the First Accomnodation for Turtle Creek at 10.40 A. M.; the Second at 4.30 P. M.; and the Third at 6.20

Р. М. The returning trains arrive at Pittsburgh, as follows: Express, 12 45 P. M.; Mail, 11 50 P. M.; Fast Line, 12.20 A. M.; Johnstown Accommodation, 11.00 A. M.; First Turtle Creek Accommodation, 6 50 A. M.; Second Accommodation, 12 30 P. M.; Third Accommodation, 6.15

Washington.

Lord Lyons, the British Ambassador to the United States, has arrived, and been prescuted to the President. He enters immediately upon the discharge of the daties of his office.

The Paraguay War is ended. The purchase. fitting out, &c., &c., of our naval expedition against that interior South American country, has cost some \$3,000,000, and the dispute has been compromised by Paraguay paying to two of our citizens, \$35,000. How much better for our Government to have paid these damages herself, whether the claims were just, or only fictitious! The Central American difficulties are not vet

settled. Mexican affairs are more promising to the Lib-

Publications of Gould & Lincoln. A letter in the Boston Transcript, date New

ork. April 2d, says: Of exclusively religious books, there is no Boston house whose supply is more appreciated here than that of Gould & Lincoln. Their recent ssue of a new collection of Sermons by Dr. Way land is regarded as a most valuable permanent contribution to the special theological department it represents. As a thinker and expounder the author is justly regarded as the head of his denomination; in many essential particulars, he is to the American what John Foster was to the

English Baptists. In the way of religious biography this class of Christians acknowledge their indebtedness to the same house for Hovey's "Life and Times of Isaac Backus;" and, among the elder members, a favorite contemplative work is Chaplin's "Even-ing of Life"—full of pious aspirations and faith; Nebelin's "Great Day of Atonement" is another standard addition to the library of Orthodox religious literature; while the erudite and per-spicuous little historical treatise of Uhder, called the "New England Theocracy" is one of the most interesting foreign contributions to American ecclesiastical history that has yet appeare; the general reader and student, not less than the heologian, will find it a candid and copious digest f the essential facts of the Puritan emigration to, and organization in New England. It is ably translated and edited by Mr. Conant. The "Har vest and the Reapers" is a seasonable work apropos to the course and characteristics of the late Religious Revival—to the last year's subjects of which it is appropriately dedicated.

Besides these and such as these publications, Messrs. Gould & Lincoln are not less faithful in their selection of literary and scientific worksmost of which, from their press, are also of standard merit and value. We have only to instance Chambers's Cyclopedia of English Litera-ture, and Hugh Miller's writings. Two books lately issued, however, should not be passed by, bem—the "Annual of Scientific Discovery," (which is a complete catalogue raisonne of what as been demonstrated, invented and achieved in the sphere of Mechanics, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy and the useful Arts during 1858.) and Masson's "Life of Milton." The new and suggestive facts in regard to the childhood, school and college life—the travels, etc., of Milton herein gathered—the parallel references to historical events and contemporaneous literature-in a word, the fullness, research; particular and personal details, broad illustrative glimpses, with the sympathy and the insight of the author in his subject, make this biography unique, fresh, and invaluable.

FOR STYLE AND DURABILITY, the clothing for den and Boys, made at the establishment of J Carnaghan & Co., Federal Street, Alleghenv City, will be found unquestionably superior; their work is cut by men of the best taste, with a careful reference to all the late changes of style. so that in fine goods; for either Men or Boys, there is no likelihood of deception. Those whom these facts may interest will not be disappointed in visiting their establishment.

Do not repudiate the idea of improvement, but xamine the "Finkle" Sewing Machine now sell. ing by J. L. Carnaghan & Co., Federal Street, Allegheny. Those who have used patents, now called good, will best appreciate its advantages.

Markets.

PITTSBURGE, Tuesday, April 12 The activity in trade, noticed last week, continues, and the manufacturing business there is more doing than as anticipated. The weather has been good, and we had a fine growing rain on Monday. The rivers still continue in good order for shipment, and our wharf presents a

Money is plenty. Eastern Exchange is scarce, but the supply is increasing. The accounts from all sections are, that the growing crops look very encouraging; and, according to present appearances, there will be a very boun tiful yield. It is impossible, however, to foresee the future, but the present indications are very flattering

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BUTTER AND EGGS—Prime butter, 25@26c; good common, 25@24. Eggs, 11@12.

BACON—7@714 for Western Shoulders; 7½ for city do; 9½ for Sides. 10 for Western Hame, 10½ for city do., 11 for plein Sugar-Cured Hame, loose, and 12@12½ for canvassed do. in tierces.

BEAN:—\$1.37@1.50 for strictly prime white. Interior sell at \$1 12@1.25

BEART—\$1.34@L50 for Strictly prime white. Inferior sell at \$1 12@.25
BROOMS—Prices range from 2.00@3.00 for common to choice, and 3.50@4.00 for fancy.
CHESSE—Western Reserve, 111.2012, and Goshen at 12½.
DRIP FRUIT—Sales from first hands of Peaches, quarters, at 3.00@3.25 for quarters and halves Apples at 2.57@2.50.
FEATHERS—Prime Tennessee are selling in small lots to the retail trade at 48.
FEED—Bran and Shorts, 1.00 \$100 lbs., 1.15 for Shipstuffs and Middlings \$1 62.
FLOUR—Sales on arrival of super. at 5.25, and cxirs at 5.62 From store, sales of superfine at 5.50@575, extra at 6.00@6.20, and family do. at 6.25@6.50. Rye, 4 75.
GEAN—Outs, 50c. on arrival, and 55.65 from store Corn, 88@88. Barley, 65 for Suring, and 70@75 for Fall Rye, 80 from first hands. Wheat: Mediterranean from wagen, 1.10; Southern, 1.25@140. 80 from first hands. Whent: Mediterranean from waggu, 10; Southern, 125@140.
GROCKELLS—Sugar 7/488, by hhd. Molasses, to country. 88@39. Coffee, 11/4013. Rice, 5@51/4.
HAY—\$11 00@16 to per ton.
LAKT—Prime City No. 1, 111/4, by the bbl.
LUNEZH—Common, 7.50, and mixed lots at \$ 002.50 for mmon, and 18.00 for Clear. Timber rules at Salue, 3 cubic foot. Shingles, 2.252.250.
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On-Lard Oil No. 1, 90a93c. Linseed Oil, 78a80c. for festorn.

Porazogr—Common, 70@80; good mixed, 80@85; Neshanocks, 90@95, and by the bbl. at 2.25a2.55.

Pla Megaj—Sales of 600 tons Coke, good quality. at 2400. lo sales of Allenheny No. 1 reported but dull at 28.00. led Short Anthracite No. 3 is offered \$27.00. Seps—Clover, \$5.00 from first hands, and 5.50 in the mall way from store. 1 imothy, 1.75. Flax, 1.60a1.65.

Foreign Intelligence.

The news from Liverpool reaches to the 30th of March. The prospects for peace had greatly brightened. There is to be a Congress of the five great powers, England, France, Austria, Russia. and Prussia, to settle the differences. This is rational and indicates the progress of Christian principles. We cull a few items:

The steamship City of Manchester is advertised as the pioneer of a new Irish line between Belfast and New York. The steamship City of Baltimore had arrived a Liverpool

Austria has consented to the proposed Congress of the great Powers on Italian affairs, under certain conditions It is stated that the Sardinian Cabinet has ad-

ressed a communication to the five great Powers, strongly insisting on being admitted to the Peace Congress, in consequence of which France has consented to Piedmont and the other Italian States being admitted. In Parliament, Lord Malmesbury made some