THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

So Many Seminaries | And, possibly, two Banner and Advocate. More.

heneficial.

Many feel with us.

ready; but others say that we need addi-

tions. A Seminary education is come to be

considered as almost indispensable to an en-

trance into the ministry. We regret it.

is work to be done which remires union.

Possibly the next generation may find them-

The solicitude which multitudes feel for

intelligence and freedom, is, we hope, draw-

ing near its close. It is time that the day

of action had come. We shall but note

DAVID MCKINNEY, JAMES ALLISON, STEPHEN LITTLE, PROPRIETORS.

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 23, 1859.

TERMS.... 21.50. in advance! or in Clubs \$1.35; or, delivered at residences of Subseria bers, \$2.00. See Prospectus, on Third Page. RENEWALS should be promptf a little We would prefer that very many young while before the year expires, that we may make full arrangements for a steady supply. men would study privately, for a large por-THE RED WRAPPER Indicates that we tion of their course. Then fewer Seminadesire a renewal. If, however, in the haste of mailing, this signal should be omitted, we ries would be needed. But there is no use in hope our friends will still not forget us. striving against a flood tide. No use in a

REMITTANCES,-Send payment by safe hands, when conventent. Or, send by mail, man going in a gang by himself, when there anclosing with ordinary care, and troubling nobody with a knowledge of what you are doing. For a large amount, send a Draft, or jarge notes. For one or two papers, send Gold selves on a reverse wave. For us, the duor small notes,

TO MAKE CHANGE, Send postage stamps, better still, send for more papers; say \$7 Seventy numbers, or \$1 for Thirty-three mbers. DIREOF all Letters and Communications to DAVID MCRIMNEY & CO., Pittsburgh, Fa.

General Assembly.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian duced us to give considerable space to its Church in the United States of America, will hold its next meeting in the Third Presbyterian oburch, Indianapolis, Indiana, at eleven o'clock, A. M., on Thursday, the 19th of May next, and will be opened with a sermon by the Rev. William A. Scott, D. D., Moderator of the last Assembly. The Committee of Commissions will meet in-the Lecture-room of the church, on the Wednes-day evening preceding, at eight o'clock, to receive Commissions, and on Thursday morning the day of the meeting, at nine o'clock, for the same pur-

JOHN LEYBURN, Stated Clerk.

ALEXANDER T. MOGILL, Permanent Clerk. P. S.-Stated Clerks of Presbyteries are rethe medium of an important word to the pectfully requested to make out their lists of perchurches. In a multitude of counselors sons entitled to the Minutes on a separate sheet, and to send that together with moneys for the Minutes, to G. H. Van Gelder, Esq., Treasurer of the General Assembly, office S20 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

COMMISSIONERS TO THE GENERAL AS-SEMBLY, are requested to send their names to Rev. David Stevenson, Indianapolis, Ind., that arrangements may be made for their entertainment.

MISSIONARY MEETING.—Arrangements were made for a Farewell to Rev. Dr. Happer, on Wednesday evening, in the First church. Drs. Swift, Plumer, and Jacobus, were to deliver addresses. Dr. Happer is to return, shortly, to his mission in China.

NORTH-WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMI-NARY .- The Board of Directors of the ry at New Albany, and perhaps some addi-North Western Theological Seminary, is adjourned to meet in the city of Indianapolis. The two Synods of Indiana and that of Cinon Tuesday, May 17. at 7 P. M., in the Third church. A full attendance is de. already embrace a population, dense, thrivsired. S. T. WILSON, Pres't.

Episcopal Enterprise-

At Teoumseh, Kausas, one hundred and centre, would leave the four Synods which forty acres of land, forty-eight town have mainly sustained Allegheny, to still

Well. Seminaries are the order of the day. Their utility is not to be disputed; tively in a good cause—separating, it may be, discordant elements—we shall again re-to the churches of Pine Creek and Beaver for the and their influence is such that many sections of the Church desire them, and many joice. Let there be peace, union and ac. ensuing year. great men wish to lead in them. A few tivity. good brethren think we have too many al-

A great work is needed. Let it be begun right. Include in the organization, not the heterogeneous who will belabor each other, but those who will consecrate their energies unitedly. Can this be done in the or a time? Or is it possible to have \$20,000; the Post \$17,000; and the Advertiser union of hearts, with more effective efforts, \$15,000. at Chicago? Will the growing numbers in our church soon demand a Seminary greatly farther West? These are questions to be vast sums already contributed in various ways, esolved at and by the next General As- \$70,000 in addition to the \$50,000 from Mr. Gray embly. We assure our brethren that our heart jected by Mr. Agassiz. This, added to the State

ty is, to use these Institutions, and to make them, in the highest practicable degree, s with them, for the fullest Seminary sup- appropriation of \$100,000, makes \$225,000 of ply. If they can unite upon a central the \$300,000 necessary, so that the success of

point, it will be well; but if those resident Agassiz has given notice that as soon as the the success of the North-Western enterin their South-Eastern corner, will insist up- Museum shall be prepared for the objects intendprise, and the fact that our journal circuon doing for themselves, we will conclude ed, it is to be free to all teachers and to all who lates extensively in that region, have inthat the Lord's hand is in it. He would may expect to become such. bring to nought the counsels of the wise, claims. Partizanship and personalities we who aimed at a towering Institution-a has an article on Prince Gallitzin, the Russian have so discouraged as to inour displeasure. concentration of the powers of many Synods This we must endeavor to bear meekly, on and of mighty States-and would make both sides. We could not aid in making a humbler schools, and more of them, a ne- article is graced with features of romantic inter-Seminary for Paul, nor yet one for Apollos. cessity. Then, if this is so, his will be est in describing the character, life, and labors of done. We can bid these brethren a hearty this Priest who did so much to establish the "A Director," on our first page, responds "God speed ;" and still plead the cause of Romish institutions in Cambria County, Pa. to some objections to his former article. the great North-West, greater now beyond The Presbytery of Chicago also makes us the Illinois than it was beyond the Sciota when the New Albany labors were inaugur- Divines in this country. He expects to vist Palted.

ed prayer will certainly be effective. God much. will send better messages ; or, otherwise, he will grant more attentive ears, and a more worshipped in Freeman Place chapel, but which appreciating heart. And if all will not now occupies Tremont Temple, has given a unaniunite, then even a few, may possibly reach mous call to the Rev. David A. Magill, of Phila-

The following, given as from the journal f a departed saint, may both teach and en- by his people and his brethren in the ministry. courage :

She had been accustomed to meet a Chris- existing, it cannot be doubted that there is an tian friend for prayer every Saturday afternoon. Feeling that their pastor's sermons, though superior and elegant in style, were speedily and effectively improved. not spiritual-did not present Christ-these two sisters in the church agreed to make it their especial subject of prayer that Christ in all his fullness might be preached. They dred and fifty have already professed a change of

The Hon. James Hillhouse, formerly tre During last week the Weather was remarkabl of Yale College, was a gentleman to whom both | wet and unsettled, and as a necessary consequence, tion of the cross. If your pastor does not the College and town are greatly indebted for the usual course of trade was not a little inmuch of their religious and literary prosperity. terrupted; Flour and wheat remain nearly at pre-A lecture upon his life and character, has been vious prices; while corn, rye, and oats, have de

[Indianapolis, (or any other point,) shall | treats that this subject shall be carefully consid- | tion be brought fairly before the Society, so that equally bring together a people sufficiently prompt action be taken, and that the churches its patrons and donors may have the opportunity of deciding upon the desirableness of such an innonumerous, and shall set them to work effec- make report of what has been done, at the June vation. The same paper warns the Legislature and the dominant party, against the probable

consequences of any such law as that proposed. And a writer in the same journal reneats what was previously stated, viz .: that the action of last Spring was not brought about by the preponder-EASTERN SUMMARY.

ance of the city in its deliberations, but by the Boston and New England. vast preponderance in attendance from a distance.

Some parts of the Polity of the Methodist Some idea of the relative and actual value o the Boston Newspopers may be learned from the Episcopal Church, are now the subjects of freassessment valuation. According to this, the quent discussion in the Advocate and Journal, and Synods around Indianapolis? Would many Journal is estimated at \$40,000; the Herald at other leading papers of that Church. There is hurches beyond their borders, join them \$40,000; the Transcript \$30,000; the Traveller | evidently a growing desire in many places to have the time of ministers in a particular church extended from two to five years; while in other

places the superiority of the old itinerancy system The solid men of Boston do many handsome is stoutly maintained. The matter of "lay repthings towards encouraging Literary, Scientfic, resentation" in the Annual and General Conferand Religious Enterprises. Notwithstanding the ences, is beginning to be revived with much warmth; and when the subject is again introduced to the General Conference, it is 'not likely have been already subscribed to the Museum proto be dismissed so summarily as upon the last occasion. Such an entire separation of the laity from all control in the legislation and government of the Church as has existed heretofore, is evithe undertaking may be considered certain. Mr. dently becoming more and more unpopular.

> The subjects of some of the Discourses an nounced for the succeeding day in the papers of Saturday, are singular enough. Take the

following from a single column of the Times of The last number of the North American Review last Saturday : "Martin Luther ;" "Sarah the Beautiful ;" " What is the true idea of Worship ?" nobleman, who abandoned wealth and honors at "The Lord's Cry to the City :" "The Valley of home, to labor as a Roman Catholic Priest Sychar, or Jacob's Well ;" and "Stated Supply." among the mountains of Pennsylvania. This It is but proper to state, however, that such announcements as these are never made by the reliable and hard-working pastors, upon whom the religious instruction and growth of the churches principally depend. Their themes are Gospel The Rev. Baron Stow sailed in the Canada or themes, treated in a Gospel way. But these the 20th instant for Europe. The Dr. is one of things are mostly the tricks of mere adventurers, the ablest and most popular of the Baptist seeking a little notoriety, but soon to pass into an obscurity from which they will not soon emerge. estine and the adjacent countries before his re The Sermon of Dr. Plumer, in the Academy of

Music, is highly spoken of by Dr. Prime, in the Observer; and the impression made seems to fast Table, Oliver Wendell Holmes claimed that have been a very solemn one. This series of Sabbath evening services, that has continued without interruption for five months, will be brought to a close on the fourth Sabbath of May. And on the evening of the following Sabbath there will be a great union meeting of different Christian denominations, at which addresses will Probably the Post was scarcely aware of all that be delivered by several elergymen who have is implied by this term, in which it glories so participated in the services during the Winter. The remaining sermons will be delivered by the following ministers, in the order here given: Rev. Wm. H. Milburn, the blind preacher of the Methodist Church ; Rev. Dr. Hopkins, President of Williams College; Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D.D., of Richmond, Va., who will preach before the now pastor of the church formerly served by the Bible Society; and Rev. Nicholas Murray, D.D. the Rev. Wm. A. McCalls, and is greatly beloved The Church Journal, in a spirit somewhat boastful, reports that seventeen out of the fifty young men now pursuing their studies at the Episcopal Theological Seminary, in this city, are from without that Church. To which the Chris

tian Intelligencer makes this maint roply : "So it appears that our Episcopal brethren Revivals of much interest are reported in many are still unable to raise their own ministry. places in New England. At Rye, N. H., a re- Other churches will, we doubt not, continue to

Philadelphia.

clined a little. The market for flour and wheat is

but poorly supplied; and unless the receipts are

THE GENEBAL ASSEMBLY OF 1860 --general, and therefore indefinite, to the Our brethren of Rochester City Presbytery cause of it, which seems to require some explanation. A minister would hardly be are so anxious for the General Assembly to held justified, at the bar of public opinion, meet in Rochester, N. Y., that they have sent a formal memorial to the next Assembly in relinquishing a pastoral charge on the to that purpose. We believe there are now ground, simply, of a wish or purpose to engage in the labors of authorship. It is on five Old School churches in that city. A this account that I ask a brief space in your meeting of the Assembly there would, no doubt, be attended with good .- Presby-'columns for the following explanatory stateterian. ment.

A short time before my acceptance of Professorship in Washington College, I had

published the first volume of a work entitled, Commentaries on the Laws of the Ancient Hebrews." Implicitly by the very act of publication, as well as explicitly by formal announcement, I became pledged to the public to follow this volume with a second. in which I would complete my illustrationa of the Hebrew Polity and Jurisprudence. Soon after assuming the duties of my Pro fessorship, I accepted a call to become the Stated Supply of the Upper Ten Mile church, a position which I have held ever since, fulfilling the two fold duties of Pro fessor and pastor. By ample trial, I have found that this double office exhausts both time and strength, so that I can only redeem

an occasional hour for the prosecution of my promised work on Hebrew Jurisprudence. The work is of a nature to require extensive researches into legal as well as Biblical lore. Human life has its limits, which to us are all unknown. The obligation of a promise rests upon me. The first volume is at this moment passing through the press for a fourth edition. I am in the receipt of continual inquiries and importunities, from various and most respectable quarters, concerning the appearance of the second volume Under these circumstances, after a long and painful struggle, not unaccompanied by praver. I have thought myself justified-an attached and devoted people have thought me justified-and I hope the Christian pub lie will think me justified, in sundering a

bond, strengthened by unbroken harmony between pastor and flock, and sanctified by many precious memories of God's converting grace, vouchsafed to seal and hallow and en dear our union. E C. WINES.

Washington, Pa., April 18th, 1859.

Ecclesiastical

Rev. JOHN Y. MCCARTNEY'S Post Office address is changed from Allegheny City Pa., to Pittsburgh, Pa, Box 1220.

Messrs. RICHARD J. EVANS. JOHN LAT. NITZ, and WM. E. MCLAREN, were licensed to preach the Gospel by the Presbytery of Allegheny City, at its late meeting. Mr. Launitz has been appointed as a missionary amongst the Germans of Manchester.

Rev. NATHANIEL B. LYONS, of the Presbytery of New Lisbon, has received a cordral and unanimous call from the congregation of Upper Ten Mile, Presbytery of Washington.

Rev. JOHN MOORE'S Post Office address is changed from Bull Creek, Wood County, Va, to Uhricksville, Tuscarawas County, Ohio

Rev. M. L. WORTMAN'S Post Office address Courtneyville, Allegheny County, Pa.

Rev. M. MCFEATTERS has declined the

Messrs. JACOB WRIDMAN, JOHN RICE

WOOD, JAMES S. MAYNE, and JOSEPH D.

SMITH. of Princeton Theological Semi-

nary, were licensed as probationers for the

Philadelphia, at its recent meeting.

ville, Tenn., on Tuesday last

Madison Street, New York.

of Palmyra, at its late session.

Boston, Mass.

bridge City, Ind.

to Sardinia, Ia.

First church, Aurora, Ill.

Rev. JOHN W. OGDEN, of the Presbyterian

Rev. CHARLES J. JONES' address, pastor of

Rev. ELI B. SMITH and Rev. JOHN LEIGH-

the Mariner's Church, N. Y., is No. 89

TON, and the churches of Palmyra and

First church, Hannibal, were received

from the New School, by the Presbytery

Rev. BLACKBURN LEFFLER, late of Tipton,

statedly the church in Rockport, Ind.

Ind., has accepted an invitation to supply

received a call from the Scotch church,

ter Co., Pa., has received a call from the

Rev. ALFRED HAMILTON, D. D., of Ches-

Messis. JAMES AMOS, ARMISTEAD MILLER.

of New Castle, at its late meeting.

Rev. J. W. MARTIN, D. D., was recently

Rev. H. M. SHOCKLEY'S Post Office address

is changed from Kingston, Ohio, to Cam-

Rev. JOSEPH BROWN has removed from

· Little River Florida, to Thomasville, Ga.

Rev. WM. DALZELL'S Post Office address

Rev. PETER H. GOLLADAY'S Post Office

address is changed from Forest Hill, Ind.

overton, Columbiana Co., Ohio.

tor of the Rev. Dr. Smyth.

his hands, which he accepted.

is changed from Kenton, Ohio, to Han-

installed pastor of the church of Doe

Run, by the Presbytery of New Castle.

church, died at his residence, near Nash-

late meeting.

West Lexington.

Rev. McKnight WILLIAMSON having en-

Presbyterial Notices.

The PRESBYTERY OF SALTSBURG will meet at Boll-ing Spring on Thursday, the 12th of May, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of ordsining, and installing Mr. Car-others. Mr. MClung to preside and propose the questions, Mr. Orr to preach the sermon; Mr. Morgan to doliver, the charge to the pastor; Mr. McBillian the charge to the people. Presbytery will meet at Curry's Run on the 30th of June, at 1 o'clock P. M., to ordsin and install Mr. Bhirley. Dr. Donaldson to preside and propose the questions; Mr. Mc Elwain to presside the sermor; Mr. Mcbillin to deliver the charge to the pastor; Mr. Woodend the charge to the people. W. W. WOODEND, Stated Clark.

The PRESBYTERY OF NEWOASTLE will hold an adjourned meeting at Fagg's Manor church, on the 26th of April, at 11 o'clock A. M. R. P. DUBOIS, S. C.

April, at 11 o'clock A. m. The PRESSYTERY OF DUBUQUE will hold its next stated meeting, Providence permitting, in the Presbyterian church of Independence, commencing Tuesday, May 3d, at 71% P. M. JOSHUA PHELPS, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF NEWTON will hold its next

The PRESEVTERY OF NEWTON will hold its next stated meeting in the church of Blairstown, commencing on the Fourth Tuesday (26th) of April. Ontributions to the Commissioners' Fund of one and a half per cent. upon the selaries promised by the respective churches, will be called for. The usual Ressional Narra-tives of the Fints of Religion should be forwarded to Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, and the annual Statistical Reports returned to the Stated Clerk at least ten days before the meeting. The pastor and the church of Blairstown earnestly invites the members to assemble on the day previous to the Ses-sions, and speed the intervening time in devotional exer-cises. The Sessions of Presbytery will be opened with a sermon by Rev. James Y. Mitchell. J. KNIGHTON, Stated Clerk.

Hews Department.

Farm for Sale.

Persons desiring to purchase a good farm in an advantageous locality, are referred to the advertisement of Mr. Nevin.

The Antiquary and the Abbot. Hunt & Miner send us these two of the works of Sir Walter Scott, got up so handsomely and cheaply, by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, of Phila-

National Preacher.

delphis.

The number for April, has three sermons of much ability. One by Dr. Skinner, of New York; one by Rev. A. Hartpence, of Nashville, Tenn.; and one by Rev. Wm. H. Goodrich, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Evening Chronicle.

This ably conducted journal, advertises in our columns. A prominent feature of this paper, in addition to the ordinary news, is the introduction of a large amount of personal, historical, and literary intelligence. We invite to it the attention of our readers.

Pittsburgh.

The revival of business, this Spring, is truly cheering. We are not of those who advise people, under any temptation, to buy what they do is changed from Allegheny City, Pa., to not need, or to consume any thing which they cannot promptly pay for. But still, we like to see fine stores richly supplied with all kinds of goods. gaged to supply the churches of Rocky Spring and Cynthiana, his Post Office address is changed from Cynthiana, Pike

the present tendency of affairs. Two Seminaries for the North-West, as is most manifest from the vast extent of the country and the rapidly increasing population, will soon be needed. This being admitted, wisdom says, locate the first so as to leave proper space for the second. This ides is being cherished. Hence a tendency of feeling toward Indianapolis. At this place a valuable site, is already offered, and for the buildings and endowment, some \$50,000 are said to be pledged. The libra-

tional funds thence, would be available. cinnati are strong and homogeneous. They ing and wealthy, far beyond that of the Synods around Allegheny when a Seminary

was there located. Making Indianapolis a

did so for three weeks, secretly, when on go- heart. ing to church they were delighted to hear

Remedy for Uninteresting Preaching. Many ministers fail to interest their hearers, and hence there are great complaints. Well, it is a pity that things should | But the Boston Post goes considerably ahead of be so; but yet, the people always have a the Dr., and in view of the freedom of religious remedy. How? Turn the preacher away, opinion, and the vanity of religious views enterand get another? No: but take his case to | tained, claims that this city must be considered God in prayer. He is God's herald, and the "Pantheon" of America. What next? the Master can and will control him. Uni-

the Power which can produce the change.

opportunity for doing good by means of the Presbyterian church in this city, which should be

by nave been (cling around her-a district shundantly ad offered for an Episcopal Female Semi- equate to her supply. The Synod of Illinary, provided a building worth \$10,000 nois has easy access to Indianapolis. A shall be erected. The subscription has been | Seminary located there could readily serve, raised to \$4,000, leaving \$6,000 to be col- and be sustained by, the churches between lected in New York, Philadelphia, and other the Sciota and the Illinois rivers. This places.

Southern Presbyterian Review.

This ably conducted quarterly presents to us, in the recent issue, the following articles : I. The Desconship; II. National Rightcousness: III. The Changes Proposed in our Book of Discipline; IV. Morphology and its connexion with Fine Art; V. Testimony of Modern Science to the Unity of Mankind; VI. The Telluric Portion of the Kosmos; VII. Inaugural Discourse on Church History and Church Polity, by Rev. J. B. Adger; VIII. The New Theological Professorship of Natural Science in Connexion with Revealed Religion; IX. Notices of Recent Publications; X. Periodioal Literature.

work, are-I. Dr. Bushnell's Natural and the Supernatural; II. Prof. Osborn's Palestine, Past and Present; III. Notes on Scripture-Matt. xvii: 9-xx: 19; IV. Dr. Olshausen's Eschatology; V. Regeneration ; VI. Exposition of Acts iv and v VII. The Delivery of the Kingdom ; VIII. Literary and Critical Notices.

The first article reviews Dr. Bushnell with much shility, and finds glaring errors. The Expositors of Scripture, in the other articles, display much research, but take their character from the peculiar views of the editor.

The Sixth Church, Pittsburgh.

would leave all West of that, and North, as a large and open field for a new enterprise -a field where devoted talent and conse-

orated wealth, and ardent piety, might all find ample room for usefulness. Indianapolis being fixed upon, one im portant question would be settled, and those there who love labor would go to work.

The churches also along the Mississippi, and Westwardly, would at once begin to contemplate their duty relative to a further extension of facilities for preparing their sous to serve God in the ministry. St. Louis, or Burlington, or Iowa City, or some other place, would soon be regarded as a new centre. If the first location should be made at Chicago, this would extend

the radii, and hence would put the The Theological and Literary Journal. next Seminary at a more distant place and The contents of the April No. of this at a remoter time. Or a location on the Mississippi might possibly serve the churches till private study shall have become so appreciated as to prevent a large afflux of candidates to the public Hall.

> But on this last thought we would not much calculate. Greatly as we may favor the more retired way, we still prefer the present real to the future conjectural. And,

moreover, we are not of those who deprecate the abstraction from secular purposes, of the funds needful for a few Seminaries. Trade and commerce suffer no real loss thereby, and but seldom does a donor diminish his comfort even in the least appreciable degree, by his gifts to the Lord's.

GATISE. Nor do we think it a misapplication of

This church has an important location. I is in a densely populated part of the city. mind, to have three or four able ministers and remote from other churches. But, for consecrated to a well-placed Seminary. many years, it languished. Unhappily there | They transmit to many of their juniors, was a heavy debt upon it. This incubus is their own choice excellences. They preach now, we trust, about to be swept away. much. They write and publish much. Members of the congregation have unex. They put forth a great influence for good. pectedly, but most liberally for their means, They multiply themselves. Such a Semisubscribed \$3,500 for its extinction. This nary is the means of bringing many a parent is one-half of the sum needed. Will not in its vicinity, to consecrate his son to the the residue be raised. Pittsburghers are work, and to train him for it; and of incalled upon for aid. ducing many a youth to choose the sacred

Liberality to home efforts is a duty-a calling, who otherwise would have had his first tuty. God has entrusted us with his thoughts, choice, and conduct, differently cause here. The needy are our immediate directed. It has been so at Princeton and neighbors. To relieve them is the first thing Allegheny; and it will be so elsewhere. to which our hands should be turned. The In these remarks we plead not for locality. means are possessed by Presbyterians in Pitts. We but indicate the tendency of things toburgh, abundantly to meet this call. And ward the settlement of a vexed question, the encouragement is very great. Here is and state some considerations which may be a large and good structure. It is just where prevalent, extensively, with Zion's friends. a church should be. There are hun- inducing them to acquiesce in a choice of dreds, if not thousands, who should be gath- | the place named ; provided, as has been inered in. There is an able, working, and timated, that the brethren alluded to shall successful pastor. Now is the time. heartily, unitedly, and liberally desire it. Since the settlement of Mr. Finley, two We say provided, because there may be years ago, one hundred persons have been some serious doubts whether these Synods added, of whom fifty-one were on examina- would, at Indianapolis and under the Astion. From these additions the subscrip- sembly's control, accomplish thoroughly, tion above noted, was principally raised. that which they utterly failed to effect at The needed pecuniary relief, just now, New Albany, and in their own chosen way. would cheer the pastor, and encourage the We rejoiced in the establishment of Danpeople, and induce many others to flock in ville, because while it supplied a want, it -it would make it, speedily, a flourishing, concentrated the efforts of a people who self-sustaining, and aid giving church. Let were of one mind, and were abundantly home enterprise abound. able to sustain an Institution. And now, if

en out the text. "Looking unto Jesus A revival of religion followed the presentafeed you, pray for him.

The Proposed South-Western Committee on Missions. The project of a Branch Committee of

the Domestic Board, at New Orleans, seems to meet with disfavor, both at home and abroad.

The Presbyterian Herald, says : The Presbytery of Louisiana, at their re-Commissioners to the General Assembly be

directed to oppose the establishment of a the South-West. The Presbyter, alluding to the above,

SAVS : We rejoice in it. It will do good. We voted in the General Assembly against a lissionary Committee for the West in 1840.

and we are more and more fully convinced that it is best to confine the whole adminis tration of our Domestic Missionary work' to the seat of the Board. As the Presbytery of Louisiana have taken the above ground, and as the matter is to come before the next Assembly, would it not be well for the Presbyteries to express an opinion on the

ubiest..... We are opposed to any great amount of achinery in the management of our Boards, and also to many complications.

A President Chosen. The Trustees of Hanover College, Ind.,

have again chosen a President for the Institution. The vote is said to have been unanimous for Rev. James Wood, D. D., now Associate Secretary in the Board of Education. Dr. Wood is well known in Indiana. He would find himself there in the enjoyment of friendship long estab-

ings.

nore when crowded.

old Dutch Governor?

of realizing immense fortunes at once.

for exhibition. Pieces by almost all the leading

American painters adorn its walls, some of which

are highly praised, but many are severely criti-

of Pittsburgh some twenty years ago.

lished, and in the centre of a confidence which is one of the elements of success.

Commissioners to the General Assembly, Ministers. Elders

W. Lexington, Redatone, Allegh'y City, Blairsville, Chillicothe. Marion, Philadel., 1st., St. Louis.

8.8 Watson. O. A. Spring, N. C. Thomps James H. Brockes,
N. L. Bice, D.D.,
John M. Faris,
B. D. MacMaster, D.D.
J. H. Thornwell, D.D.,
W. C. Dana,
S. J. Millikon,
Wether, Chicago, New Albany, J. M'F. Gaston, T. W. M'Master Florida, Carlisle,). M. Dorman. J. M'Lanahan, White, W. Eells,

> For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Presbytery of Allegheny City.

At the late meeting of this Presbytery, Rev. John F. McLaren, D. D., and Mr. T. H. Nevin, were elected delegates to the General Assembly, and Rev. David Elliott, D. D., and Mr. M. L Hawkins, alternates. Messrs. Richard I. Evans, John Launitz, and Wm. E. McLaren, were licensed to preach the Gospel. Mr. Launitz was appointed missionary to the Germans in Manchester and vicinity. Rev. Drs. Swift and Plumer, and Rev. Mr. Conrad were appointed a committee to superintend this mission and organize a German church, if the

way be clear. In reference to the endowment of the Fourth Professorship in the Western Theological Seminary, the following action was taken: Resolved, That this Presbytery has heard with

satisfaction that quite a number of its churches have already moved in this, and that others are

announced by Dr. Bacon. New York,

In a late number of the Autocrat of the Break

Boston was "the brain" of this great country.

The Knox Presbyterian church, that formerly

delphia, to become its pastor. Mr. Magill is

Notwithstanding the many unfavorable influences

considerably increased, a rise in prices is inevit-The Commercial Enterprise of this city, is unable. Wheat has been selling at from \$1.48 to tiring in its effort to seek every available means of 1.58 for red, and at 1.60 to 1.70 for strictly increasing the inducements and facilities for prime Delaware white. Pennsylvania rye has trade. The period of transportation by means been bringing about 85, and corn 86 to 88 for best of canal from Buffalo to this city, has been herequality. Oats have been dull at 50 to 54. tofore thirteen days; now, by the application of The Pennsylvania Railroad notwithstanding its ent session, unanimously resolved that their steam to canal boating, the time is reduced to six vast outlays in the way of improvements and days. A new architecture of steamboat building

purchases, has been able to declare a semi-annual has been introduced, and hereafter, while navigadividend, of three per cent., payable on and after lissionary Committee in New Orleans, for tion is open, shipments of produce will be made the 15th of May next. in small steamboats, built according to the new model, and propelled by corresponding engines The Old Chew Property, on which the battle of

all the way from Chicago to New York. For some Germantown was principally fought, is at length time past, the railroads have been attracting from divided into lots, and offered for sale. And prob-

of their business; but very speedily, encroachments will be made from the other quarter. Not The old mansion used as a sort of fort, on the day only will the two rival New York Railroads suffer of battle, still retains the marks of the balls fired from the competition between themselves and into it. The property contains about sixty acres, other roads, but also from this great improve- and is very valuable. ment in canal navigation. The great newspapers

department do evidences of a rebound in trade and the general business of the country, more quickly appear. Judging from this standard,

tisements almost beyond any former precedent. sheets. This was done twice by the Times, last

The New Hotel on Fifth Avenue and Madison Square, of which we lately made some mention, has been taken by Mr. Stevens of the Revere House, Boston, and Mr. Hitchcock, formerly con-

mended.

The Presbylery of Philadelphia at a late meet The Travel to California this season is very ing, called the attention of the congregations to large, and the opposition line of steamers is the growing evil of maintaining a sitting posture doing a very large business. Notwithstanding during prayer. Whatever arguments may be urged in favor of standing or kneeling in public prayer, no one will contend that sitting is a proer posture, except for the aged and infirm. Yet generally these are the very ones that are unwilling to remain sitting during public prayer, except when unusually feeble. But those who adhere to the custom of sitting, are mostly the young and whatever. Let the position of sitting in prayer. the world since this pear tree was planted by the | except in the cases mentioned, be banished from all our congregations. Indolence was never yet

For the Presbyterian Bonner and Advocate

cised on account of their harshness, intensences MESSRS. EDITORS :--- I perceive by you and want of fidelity to nature. Among the pieces issue of Saturday, the 16th inst., as indeed most favorably noticed is one by Mr. George C. had been previously otherwise informed Rev. MosEs D. HogE, D. D., of Rich-Lambdin, a name very familiar to the residents that the people of my late charge at Upper Ten Mile thought proper to pass a series of The Tract Society Troubles do not seem to be complimentary resolutions, on the occasion ended yet. It is now generally believed that the of my retiring from the pastorate of that church. While I could have wished that attempts made to have the Legislature pass a Mr. A. H. HOLLOWAY, a licentiate of Tranmy retirement should be more quiet and bill giving permission to vote by proxy in the elections connected with charitable and religious unobtrusive, I feel very grateful to that be-Societies were simed especially at the Tract loved people for their kind words, and for Society, and were prompted from a desire to the yet kinder feelings which I know bring that Society within the political arena. prompted them. Despite the appearance of Rev. C. G. SELLECK, of the New School The Times has a pungent article in opposition to a desire to draw still more the public attenany effort in reference to that Society conducted tion to this movement by the publication of in this way, and says that if any change is the present card, there is, nevertheless, in now proposing immediate action. Resolved, That this Presbytery earnestly en-deemed necessary in this particular, let the ques-the paper named, an allusion, necessarily

County, Ohio, to New Petersburg, Highample evidence. land Co., Ohio.

Pittsburgh manufactories flourish, at present, Messis. MILES SAUNDERS, J. V. LOGAN, beyond any thing for the past eighteen months. H. KEIGWIN, A. G. PAYNE, and J. C. Building also is greatly in advance of some pre-TATE, were licensed to preach the Gospel vious years. More houses are in the course of by the Presbytery of Louisville, at its erection, and greatly better houses.

The use of iron for the exterior of buildings, has received an impulse. Two most splendid iron call from Bethel church, Presbytery of fronts are just completed, and others are to be made. The durability of iron, and the case and cheapness with which every variety of ornament can be presented in its use, commend it most highly, as a building material, where first-class edifices are desired. And this material, just fitted to the Architect's desire and the builders' Gospel ministry, by the Presbytery of hands. Pittsburgh can furnish in any quantities likely to be desired.

Washington.

The Cass-Yrissari treaty with Nicaragua, slightly amended, passed the Legislature of that country, and was approved by their President. It has arrived here. The amendments are said to be not important, and are likely to be adopted by our Government.

In Mexico, the Liberals were making advances. Their army, thirteen thousand strong, had nearly surrounded the city of Mexico, and had succeeded in cutting off the supplies of provisions and water. A capitulation was soon expected to take place: if not, a great battle was anticipated. Both of the armies were being reinforced. The Liberals were confident of success. The whole country was in a deplorable condition.

Emigration to Liberia.

Ninety-nine liberated slaves and over thirty free negroes are about to embark at Baltimore for Liberia. There are also forty slaves of the Moand THOMAS H. AMOS, were ordained as Evangelists, with a view to laboring in Donough estate at New Orleans, who will sail for Africa as missionaries, by the Presbytery the African Republic.

Appointment

The Governor has appointed the Hon. John W. Maynard, of Lycoming County, Associate Law udge for Allegheny County.

Indicted.

SAVANNAH, April 15 .- In the United State District Court a true bill has been returned against Charles Lamar, R. F. Aiken, John F. Fasker, and others, charged with bolding the Africans landed from the slaver Wanderer. The Court has adjourned till Friday next.

Markets.

PITTSBURGH, Tuesday, April 19. Rev. DAVID WILLS has, with great unan-Business continues active. The rivers are in good order for navigation, having a stage of nine feet. The weather imity, been called to the Second church, for the past week has been changeable, and we have had Charleston, S. C., to be the collegiate passeveral smart frosts, which have caused some fear for the ruit crop; but we are told by reliable persons that it has sustained but a very slight injury, and that the bulk of the Mr. R. SHIDE was ordained by the Presbytuit is safe. tery of St Louis, on the 1st inst, and a

The Money Market is unchanged. Esstern Exchange i call from the Bethlehem church placed in still scarce, but the banks are drawing at par for th

Customers. BUTTER AND EGGS.—Common Roll, 20c; and choice 22c.; Packed 12c. Eggs, 11c. BADON.—Sales of Shoulders at 7%@7%; Sides, 9%; West-ern plain Hams at 10c. and city. do. at 10%. Sugar-Cured Hams, plain loces, can be had at 11, and canvassed at 11%. BRANS.—Prime small white, \$1.25. CHESSA.—11@12c. for Western Reserve, and 12% for Genhen.

othen. Darm FRUIT.-\$2.25@2.50 for Apples, and 3.25@3.50 for

Peaches. Figure 15 in lots and 48 in small parcels. Figure 16 and 18 and 18 and 19 a

Rev. MOSES D. HOGE, D. D., of Richmond, Va., has declined the call to the first Dutch Reformed church, in New York.
Mr. A. H. HOLLOWAY, a licentiate of Transylvania Presbytery, and graduate of Danville Seminary, has received and accepted a call to become pastor of the church in Woodville, Miss.
Rev. C. G. SELLEOK, of the New School Presbytery of Illinois, has been received by the Presbytery of Louisiana, Old School, and installed pastor of the church in School, and installed pastor of the church of Plaquemine, La.

Short. Bads-Common, at 334. Sums-Olover, in the retail way at 5.25; from first hands, 4.25. Timothy, 1 75. Flax, 1:60al.65.

Rev. A. BARTHOLOMEW, having accepted the invitation of the churches of Cherokee and Bell Centre, in Sidney Presbytery, desires correspondents, to address him at Huntsville, Logan County, Ohio. Rev. W. C. McPneerens, having removed A Card. to Liberty, Mo., requests correspondents; to address him at that place.

the many failures by previous adventurers, the land of gold has still powerful attractions to many, although many who now go out expect to remain permanently, and do not oberish the hope The Old Stuyvesant Pear Tree, although suffering greatly from decay, is beginning to clothe itself with its annual foliage for the two hun the strong, affected by no physical disability dredth time. What changes have taken place in

The National Academy of Paintings is now open a provocative of devotion, nor can it be.

the canals and lakes the most remunerative part ably in a few months, this relic of revolutionar times will have changed its features altogether.

Our friends Mesers. Lindsay & Blakiston, are are a good index of the state of business. In no about to issue, "Igdrasil; or, The Tree of Exist. ence," by Rev. James Challen, author of the Cave of Machpelah, and other Poems. The volume will be printed on cream tinted paper, and is intended to business must be wondrously active just now, and be one of the finest specimens of the book-making | Rev. DAVID MAGILL, of Philadelphia, has they will not allow any thing to remain undone, character, both as to the nature of their publica.

> The North American of last week, has an article upon the injurious effects of the Flash Papers apon the morals, intellectual culture, and manhood of the young, that we would be glad to publish, if our limits permitted. The amount of pernicious influence thus put forth is inconceiv. able, and the most deadly seed is being sown broadcast all over the land. Let the young avoid

nected with the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans. them as fatal poisons. From the top of the building, where there is an The appointments for the High School have all observatory, a superb view may be had of the been made. Dr. B. Howard Rand has been whole city, the North and East rivers, and the inanimously elected Professor of Chemistry and adjacent country. The hotel will accommodate Natural Philosophy. This election is highly comomfortably, eight hundred guests, but many

the preparation for the future must be on a very art. Messrs. Lindsay & Blakiston have already large scale. The papers are crowded with adver- a deservedly high reputation as publishers, and and many of them are compelled to issue extra that may be necessary to maintain their high week. If business men in other places would | tions and the manner of typographical execution advertise to a proportionate extent with those of New York, they would not have reason to complain so often of dullness in their respective call-

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