# THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

icals. He was also a poet of eleverabilities : | The jury in the case of Daniel E. Sickles, some of his poems exhibit a high degree of

charged with the murder of Philip Barton taste, and considerable feeling. Key, in Washington, D. C., have returned Bishop Doane belonged to what is called the a verdict of acquittal. The trial lasted twenty High Church party in the Episcopal Church ; days. The killing was undeniable. The indeed he carried his views of Episcopacy effort to show that it was done during a fit to great ecclesiastical extremes. He could of temporary insanity, utterly failed. The not recognize other branches of the Church homicide was one of the most willful and as parts of the great family of Christ. And in the manner of conducting the public most evidently predetermined that is to be worship of God, in his views of the sacrafound on record. Why then did the jury say. "Not guilty ?" They evidently conments, and in his ecclesiastical vestments, sidered that, the provocation justified the from Pusey and his followers. His "High six years preceding. The average approdeed, so as to make the killing not to be a murder. But there is no law of God Churchism" involved him in frequent controversies, both with those belonging to other which justifies such a killing; and no law of civilized man which justifies it. The law denominations and those in the same Church connexion as himself; and in several of under which that jury was impanneled,

makes a willful killing to be murder, unless these he was sadly worsted. doing. For a large amount, send a Draft, or it be in self-defence ; and in this case there Nor was he without some severe trials. A. is not the slightest pretence that Sickles son to whom he was tenderly and strongly at-

attached, and whom he had ordained to the ministry in his own church, following out the logical conclusions of the High Church sentiments of the father, entered the Catholic

was of a most aggravated character, and that society has, by law, provided no adequate Church and the Catholic priesthood; and it was punishment; and that hence Sickles might the painful duty of the father to depose him become legislator, judge, and executioner.. publicly from the ministry, to which he had This is not Christianity, nor is it civilizaintroduced him. Several years ago, grave tion. It is barbarism; and the state of charges were tabled against him by some of the society in which either the crime can be tolerated, or the revenge sanctioned, is most Certainly the law of the land does not

er who was present, to take part with him

Christians.

Western Theological Seminary---Examination---Address of Dr. Rice.

ligion. There has been no very peculiar ex-Home and Foreign Record for April. citement, and no multiplication of services, DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

The Record, for May, gives us a Summary | but it has pleased the Lord to grant rich of Results, as to the number of missiona- blessings upon the ordinary means of grace. ries, and the amounts of collections and ap. On last Sabbath, there were added to the propriations, for the two preceding six year | communion fourteen persons on examination periods. From this it appears that the av. three of whom had just been baptized erage of missionaries for the last six years eight others were received on certificate. was five hundred and sixty nine, being thir. On Monday, there were thirteen children ty-eight more than the average for the six- consecrated to God, and recognized as memyears preceding. The average receipts for bers of his church. There were large the last six years was \$90,414.40, which audiences on Saturday and Monday, and on he was supposed to be not greatly removed | was greater by \$21,243.40, than that of the Sabbath persons who could not be accommodated in doors, took their positions out side, by the windows. These indications of 300.38, which is greater by \$29,347.05 than the flourishing state of religion were, on that of the preceding similar period. And Monday, supplimented by a resolution, passed the average annual appropriation to the mis- with great unanimity and ardor, to erect a sionaries for the last six years was \$189.52, new house of worship, to afford the room

six preceding years. The average appropri- to correspond with the taste and means of

coadjutors. The increase is pleasing. It has These, in addition to the ordinary import-

upon, the progress of the Church and the 1. The question of an Assembly's Comcountry. A continuance in well-doing is mentary on the whole Scriptures. Shall the confidently hoped for, and an advance still Assembly cause to be prepared, and then upon the past, in a full geometrical ratio is ratify, send forth, and fix upon the people. even less than our bounden duty. As the an Exposition of the Word of God, in six "day of the Lord" draws nigh, the conse- large volumes? Or shall the Confession cration of his people should be more entire. and Catechisms of the Westminster Assem-RECEIPTS, in March, at Philadelphia, \$5,240; at bly be considered by this generation, as they were by our fathers, a sufficient declaration of our Creed; leaving to ministers, Professors, and whosoever will, to write and publish, and allowing Christians to read and

judge, and, as heretofore, to accept or reiect? 2. The considering of the proposed alter

ations in the Book of Discipline-the rejecting of them; or the amending, adopting, and sending them down to the Presbyteries At Canton the mission chapel and hospital have | for ratification.

been opened, and preparations were also being made for commencing the school. Mr. Preston Executive Committee on Domestic Missions in the South-West: And, possibly, also, the deciding on the policy of continuing or abolishing the existing Executive Commit-

> 4. The receiving the reports of Presbyterial action, on the question of Demitting the Ministry; and the deciding upon further

The foregoing all come from the last As sembly. Then, as new matters, there are to

statements about the prospects of the missionary work at Futtehgurh ; "I can unbesitatingly say, as it regards this field, that it is white and ready be the following : 5. A Seminary for the North-West. for the harvest. The people listen as they never did before; our schools are crowded, and people Will the Assembly accept the transfer which now come to church who would not have done so before the meeting. They know not what to think of the events that have occurred in the last once with the work? Where shall the two years, and I have no doubt many of them are Seminary be located? How are funds to be

### EASTERN SUMMARY.

Boston and New England. The trade between Boston and the Souther States has been increasing so rapidly that an act of incorporation has been obtained from the Legislature, for a company to establish a Line of Steamships between this and the Southern ports. Great interest is taken in the matter, and at present there is a good prospect that the scheme will be carried into effect.

The distinguished lawyer, Mr. Choate. will sail for Europe on the 20th instant, for rest and recreation. Mr. Choate is a most assiduous student, and whatever he undertakes he elaborates with the most unwearied dilligence.

The projected Museum of Natural History is DO longer a matter of probability. \$70,000 in addition to the \$50,000 given by Mr. Gray, have been secured, so that \$20,000 more than were necessary to secure the State appropriation of \$100,000 have been contributed. Ground will be broken and a commencement made during the present Summer.

Two Prayer Meetings continue to be held in the chapel of the South Church every day-the morning one from 84 to 94, and the noon one from 12

Quite an Interesting Work of Grace is in progress at the Eastern end of the city. The meet- Bible Societies. It was determined to raise the ings are well attended, and Christians are laboring faithfully and zeslously for the salvation of the American Bible Society, at New York. Spira souls. On board the Receiving Ship " Ohio," much in-

quiry is made on the subject of religion, and H. Stuart, Esq. The agents of the Society, are many hope that a saving change has been wrought | Rev. Mr. Torrence, for the Eastern Division of in their hearts.

Dr. Dana, of Newburyport, is one of the old veterans for truth and righteousness. In times of defection he has stood firm. In his preaching he never catered to the fanciful or the vascillating. The consequence is, that in his old age he The attendance was larger than for several years has not only the approbation of his own con- preceding. The address was delivered by the science, but also the respect of all; while many Rev. James Harper, of the United Presbyterian who adopted new measures, however popular for | Church, New York. The speaker had for his the day, are forgotten. The following affecting | theme the Ecclesiastical Polity of the Waldensian account of a late meeting with some of his brethren in the ministry will be read with inter those churches; and 2d, that their form of est ; it is taken from the Newburyport Herald : Church Government was Presbyterian. The The Presbytery, which has been holding a ses-

sion during the present week, in this city, went in a body, seventsen in all, to pay their respects to the venerable Dr. Dana, now in the eighty ninth year of his age. Rev. Thomas Savage, of Bed-ford, N. H., in behalf of his brethren, made a few appropriate remarks to him expressing their eelings of love and veneration. He received them with much joy, and told them he could not let them depart without taking each one by the hand. In turn they went to the bedside of their aged brother, grasped his hand, and listened to the few words he addressed to each. One of those present remarked that it was among the most in eresting and affecting scenes of his life thus to meet one whose life had been so full of usefulness and honor, and to listen to his words, perhaps for

the last time, ere he goes to that home where his heart has so long been. Though feeble, we are glad to learn that Dr. Dana enjoys as good health as could be expected at his advanced age. The subject of Physical Education, is beginning

to attract considerable attention among the patrons of institutions of learning, in this part of the country. A Gymnasium for the use of the students of Amherst College, is in process of completion: its size will be seventy-five feet in length and fifty in breadth; it will be furnished in the style of the best institutions of the kind. Attendance at Funerals upon the Sabbath is be ginning to receive opposition from ministers and nembers of the churches. It not unfrequently happens that funerals are unseasonably delayed, or unseasonably hurried for the very purpose o having them on the Sabbath, that a large crowd may be gathered, or that the Societies that now exist so numerously, may have an opportunity of turning out in full strength, and of displaying their regalia to the best advantage, if the deceased has been connected with them. New York. The Spring has been somewhat backward and by its timely aid! The labors of these ladies are traces of Winter lingered much longer than blessed to themselves, and blessed to others. was expected. But at length a bright sun looks | May their example find many imitators. down upon the inhabitants of Gotham, and they are fanned by genial breezes. The great "Moving Day" in this city is the 1st of May, and not the 1st of April, as with us. For it is customary with many people here, as elsewhere, to move once every twelve months, even if nothing is gained by it. "Moving day," is bad enough any where, but in no place else is it accompanied with so much that is disagreeable to a man of quiet babits, as in this city. The pavements are strewed with household articles, the drays, carts, and furniture car are laden with them to the size of loads of hay, and the noise and confusion are terrible. As much as New York exceeds other places in crowded dwellings and thoroughfares, in the rushing of multitudes, and in the hurry with which every thing is done, by so much are the inconveniences of removal increased. The impositions of the dray-men and furniture car men, are many and grievous; and the breaking of furniture, the smashing of crockery, and the shattering of look-

#### Philadelphia.

The Coasting Trade of this city, has become a nost important item in its business. During the nonth of April, the Coastwise arrivals were two thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, being an increase of seven hundred and seventy-five over the corresponding month of last year.

Judge Vondersmith, of Labcaster, sixty years of age, was convicted in this city, last week, of forging applications for pensions, and sentenced to an imprisonment of twenty years in the peni« tentiary. Whilst many worthy applicants for pensions have been refused on account of the want of sufficient evidence, it cannot be doubted that many frauds have been practised by the production of forged testimonies.

The Fifty-first Anniversary of the Pennsylvania Bible Society, was held on Wednesday of last week, at Mr. Barnes' church on Washington Square, Mr. Barnes presiding. During the year, this Society has distributed by sales and donations seventy-nine thousand nine hundred and eightythree copies of the Holy Scriptures, and since its organization, fifty-one years ago, one million three hundred and sixty-one thousand and eight copies. The receipts for books sold and donations during the year, have been \$30,044 87. an increase of \$3,161.67 over last year. In the State, there are one hundred and twenty-five coming year, at least \$10,000, for transmission to ited addresses were made by Rev. Messrs. Barnes, Washburne, Cuthbert, and Jenkins, and by George

the State, and Rev. J. J. Aiken, D. D., for the Western. The Annual Meeting of the Presbyterian His-

torical Society was held on Tuesday evening of last week, in the Second Presbyterian church. churches, and showed, 1st, the great antiquity of discourse was characterized by eloquence and ability, and will be published in pamphlet form, and also in several monthly magazines. The Society is in a highly prosperous state, having added nearly four hundred volumes to its library, mostly by donations, within the last year.

It is customary to hold an Annual Festival, in Dr. Boardman's church, which consists of an exhibition to the congregation of the work performed by the "Dorcas" Society of the church, for the benefit of some of the missionaries and their families employed by the Board of Domestic Missions of the Presbyterian Church. This year this festival was unusually interesting. The various articles were arranged previously to being packed in the ten large boxes, each four feet square, prepared for them, and the rooms were crowded for several hours by a company highly delighted with what had been done by the ladies, and with the anticipated happiness to be experienced by the worthy recipients. The exact state of the families to be supplied is learned in advance, and the articles made are suited precisely to its wants, and the beneficiaries are usually changed from year to year, so that a large number of families receive the benefits of

this Society. The number of families supplied is year is ten; the number of arti uted, two thousand seven hundred; and the estimated value, \$2,000. The ladies meet from week to week,' on Friday, and spend a few hours in work, and, with what is completed at home, the whole matter is attended to with searcely an appeal to the congregation. This Society has been in successful operation for many years; and how many households have been gladdened by its labors ! How many care-worn, and desponding ministers have been cheered onward

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General Assembly.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, will hold

its next meeting in the Third Presbyterian church

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., Moderstor of the last Assembly. The Committee of Commissions will meet in

the Lecture-room of the church, on the Wednes

day evening preceding, at sight o'clock, to receive Commissions, and on Thursday morning the day of the meeting, at nine o'clock, for the same pur-

ALEXANDER T. McGILL, Permanent Clerk.

P. S .- Stated Clerks of Presbyteries are re

pectfully requested to make out their lists of per

sons entitled to the Minutes on a separate sheet,

and to send that together with moneys for th

JOHN LEYBURN, Stated Clerk.

week.

or small notes

enclosing with ordinary care, and troubling

hope our friends will still not forget us.

RERBWALS should be prompt; a little

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. sired.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT .- Mr. John Culbertson, Librarian, acknowledges the following contributions to the Board of Colportage :---Saltsburgh cong., Saltsburg Pres., \$15.00 Ebenezer cong, Saltaburg Pres, \$13.00;

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Christianity.

adequately punish seduction. It should be amended and made adequate. Then let the accused have his fair and full trial, and be punished according to his guilt. Had Key been brought before a Court and been convicted of wanton aggression, there is no punishment known to the laws, short of a capital execution, which would have been too severe. But if he had been permitted to live, so as to appear in his own

The excuse for the jury is, that the of-

fense of Key against the family of Sickles,

The Sickles Tragedy.

defense, he might possibly have shown that he was the seduced one, or that the parties were equally guilty, or that his accuser must bear part of the blame, or that there were

was defending himself.

deplorable.

important mitigating circumstances. , We trust that the terrible tragedy will have some important influence in diminishing the crime which caused it; also in procuring the enactment of laws which may afford more

adequate protection to family purity; and in repressing the "hop," the "ball," the 'theatre," the "flirtation," &c.; and in inducing husbands to pay more of honorable and polite personal attention to their wives when moving in society; and specially in stimulating parents to educate their children in the principles and habits of a true

### The fact is, the whole management of this trial has been highly discreditable to the character of our courts of law. It may be that Mr. Ould and Mr. Carlisle, on the part of the prosecution, did the utmost of which

will be required to choose a successor. This with the late Bishop will likely desire to se-

those opposed, and it is said there are not a few such, will seek to have for their Bishop one who entertains more moderate views of Episcopacy, and who will look with more kindly eye upon other denominations of

The examination of the students in thi

of a Committee of the Directors, and many visitors, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. The young gentlemen acquitted themselves to their own honor, and

seems to have been \$203.02, which is an increase of 432 per cent, beyond what it was six years ago. This statement shows an efficient adminis-

Louisville, \$1,80

EDUCATION.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

continues to preach with much encouragement in

the public temples and in the streets, and some-

imes in the open square in front of the ruins of

Mr. Fullerton makes the following encouraging

CHINA .- The latest dates are January

This Board presents no statistics, but it

Bishops and others of his own Church; but the evidence produced did not substantiate them, so as to secure his conviction before the Court in which he was tried. And his

conduct in forbidding the Rev. Mr. Carden, of Philadelphia, to officiate any where in the diocese of New Jersey, because he had at Atlantic City, invited a Methodist preach-

in administering the Lord's Supper, called down upon him severe animadversions from

sends out to the churches some excellent all parts of the Church and the land. reading matter, both for ministers and peo-This bishopric is not likely to remain vanle. cant for any length of time, for the Con-RECEIPTS, in March, at Philadelphia, \$4,233; at vention of the diocese, which meets in May. Pittsburgh, \$334; at Louisville, \$447.

election will probably awaken considerable 26th. interest. Those who agree in sentiment cure one belonging to the same party; while

Institution was conducted, in the presence

Governor Yeh's palace. At Shanghai and Ningpo,

dates to February 10th.

now come to church who would not have don to the credit of their teachers. We shall,

priations for the last six years was \$87,which is \$57.70 in advance of that of the | which their increasing numbers demand. and

ations for the last year, to the missionaries, the people.

The General Assembly.

The Chief Judicature of our Church will have before it at its approaching sessions. tration of the affairs of the Board, by the pres- some questions of deep interest, bearing ent Corresponding Secretary and his worthy upon her peace, usefulness and enlargement

fully kept pace with, or rather has increased ant business, will be :

3. The propriety of establishing a Branch

the mission families were in the enjoyment of their usual health. Mr. Way and family, from the Ningpo Mission, arrived in New York on the 1st of April, having tee, at Louisville. had a pleasant voyage. Mr. Way's health ha been improved very much by the voyage. INDIA.-Letters have been received with

measures, or upon future inaction.

First church, Pittsburgh, ad., \$13.00; West Newton cong.; Redstone Pres., \$10.00; Fairfield cong., Eric Pres., \$5 00.

ATONEMENT. - We commenced, last week a short series of Articles on the Atonement which are furnished by a worthy pastor. We trust that they will arrest attention. and prove instructive. This manner of presenting a subject, answers for readers who have by keeping the main fact entirely out of but little time to spare. Those, however, sight, and by bringing to bear from without who would be well informed on the great d octrines of religion, will peruse volumes, as well as newspapers and pamphlets.

end, their great effort seemed to be to influence court and jury, not by evidence, law, and justice, but by raising false issues, a pressure that could not be withstood. Their speeches, considered as addressed to a popular assembly, might possibly be admired, but as legal arguments, they can

To say that, because the law does not thus

punish the invader of the domestic hearth, the

husband is necessarily clothed with the right to do what the law omits to do, that he becomes, ipso facto, the executioner of the Divine ven-

geance-that with respect to one offence society

s resolved into a state of nature, and every man

must judge for himself whether he will kill the

offender or not, is hurrying pro tanto to a state of

barbarism. It is plucking up by the roots the sanctions of law and order, and establishing a

precedent that may be prestituted to the worst

jury, or rather the scenes that followed, did

as much to derogate from whatever of dig-

nity or sacredness may still be attached to

trials by jury, as anything that has occurred

horses. Were it not for the swful crimes

connected with this whole affair, and the

terrible insults offered to law and justice, this

occurrence that has occupied so much atten-

Death of Bishop Doane.

And the rendition of the verdict by the

never take high rank. THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS .- The Presby-Nor can the decision of the Judge, in one

terian Magazine, enumerating from the important particular, at least, be allowed to catalogues of the Seminaries tells us that pass without notice. In charging the jury, t bère are, from Pennsylvania, 124 Theohe ruled, when his words are translated into logical Students; from Ohio, 48; New plain English, that if the slayer's individual York, 47; New Jersey, 28; South Caroopinion be that the person slain is not a lina, 20; Indiana, 14; Kentucky, 13, &c. worthy subject for the protection of the law, From the Free States there are 287; and then the act not only involves no offence from the slave holding States, 123. against the deceased, but none against

society, and there remains no offence what-PARSONAGE BURNED .--- The Parsonage ever. Therefore, it is no murder for any one of the West Union church, Ill., occupied to take away the life of another. whom he by Rev. Robert Irwin, Jr., was burned on the 5th of April. Mr. Irwin was absent at individually deems a burden to society, and the time, at a meeting of Presbytery. Part unworthy of its protection. This would at of his furniture was saved, but in a damaged once justify the brother of Mr. Key in taking the life of Mr. Sickles. The North condition. The burning was caused by a defect in a flue. Another house for the American speaks truly, when it says of such a promulgation of law as this : pastor is to be crected speedily.

Temperance Convention.

The friends of Temperance, in Western Pennsylvania, will keep in remembrance that a Convention, open to all who feel an interest in the cause, is to be held in this city on Wednesday, May 25th, at 10 o'clock A. M. A very large attendance is earnestly urged. The cause depends greatly upon public sentiment, and large and enthusiastic meetings both manifest and increase this moral power. Let not efforts to accomplish so great a good, be languid and unavailing.

in these latter days. What a mockery of Princeton Theological Seminary. The Trustees of this Seminary held their annual meeting, on Wednesday, the 28th | for Mr. Edwin M. Stanton to call out to the ult. Chief Justice Green was elected jury to wait until Mr. Sickles could take President of the Board, in place of Rev. Dr. Carnahan, deceased; and Rev. John fest hot haste in complying with the request ! Hall, D.D., of Trenton, N. J., was chosen to fill the vacancy in the Board, caused by the death of Dr. Carnahan.

A memorial was presented from the Board of Directors, on the subject of the pressing as they wished to do, and to have drawn it need of additional accommodations for the themselves through the streets, having his large number of students in attendance at clerical friends, who were so eager to extend the Seminary. It was stated that, although | their congratulations at his acquital, for wheel the number of students had nearly doubled in thirty years, the present number being one hundred and eighty, no additional building had been erected for their accommodation, and that now nearly one half the tion for weeks, might be called the Sickles' students are compelled to seek quarters in farce instead of the Sickles' tragedy. the village. It was also contended that owing to the revivals of religion in many places, an increased supply of theological students would most probably seek the of New Jersey, died at his residence in

benefits of this Seminary. The Trustees cordially agreed with the night, the 28th ult. Bishop Doane was born Directors, and appointed a committee, of in Trenton, N. J., in May 1799, and was of which Chief Justice Green is Chairman, to humble origin. He was graduated at Union act in conjunction with a similar committee | College, N. Y., was ordained deacon, and from the Directors, in obtaining plans for afterwards priest, by Bishop Hobart; offithe proposed building, and in the adoption | ciated for three years in Trinity church, N.

next week, recur to them, and to the closing they were capable, to secure the triumph of exercises of the occasion; having space law and justice. But notwithstanding the now only for a few remarks relative to the reputation and ability of the counsel for the address of Dr. Rice, before the Society of defence, all intelligent and right thinking | Inquiry.

men must confess that, from beginning to The subject of the speaker was, The Peculiarities of the Present Age, and the Features which ought to belong to the Ministry of this age. Every age has something peculiar to itself, and those who would

occasion. The present, it was remarked, is an age of Inquiry. The intellect of man is deeply exercised, and exercised on matters practical, as well as scientific. Real life, as existing and prospective, is being investigated. It is also an age of Extraordinary Excitement. There is feeling-deep feeling.

This results from the nature and success of the investigations. The intellect discovers truth, and truth reaches the heart, and moves it to its centre. And it is an age of Expectation. Great things are looked for. Many students of prophecy advanced the

opinion that the year 1866 was to see the downfall of Antichrist, in both his formsof the False Prophet and the Beast-of Mohammedanism and Popery. And truly things tend wondrously in this line. These two powers reigned mightily, at the time of the Reformation. Nothing could, till then, resist them. They divided the world between them. Now, what are they? Turkey is evidently in the last stages of

anility. Spain is decayed and has become almost as nothing. Portugal is scarcely to be named. France is more Infidel and Protestant, than it is Roman; using and controlling, rather than obeying the Pope.

Austria is greatly crazed and enfeebled ; and now, when Italy is the subject of strife among the powers, the Pope is not even asked for his opinion.

And this, moreover, is an age in which The Rights of Man, Morals, and Religion,

are elements of the first consideration. They enter into all negotiations between monarchs and countries; and into all Scientific investigations, such as Geology, Astronomy, Physiology, &c., &c. And this is, still farther, an age of Enlarged Christian Views, of Activity; and of Revivals. The Church is being aroused. Evangelism is separating from Ritualism. The whole world is being regarded as the field for Christian enterprise. The Christian life manifests it.

this, must possess specific features.

before their fellows with God's messages. from the understanding and the heart, which

convinced, that their idols are powerless either for good or evil, and are ready to confess that there is One who ruleth in the kingdoms of men, and giveth them to whomsoever he will."

SOUTH AMERICA.-Letters from Bogota to the 23d of February, represent the missionaries as well, and pursning their work with comfort and encour-

and purshing ster work with comfortant encour-agement. The attendance ipon public preaching is good, and by a class of persons who seem to manifest a growing interest in the great truths which they hear. The brechten are also encouraged by a growing demand for religious books and tracts, and in most cases the applicants are able and willing to pay for them. Mr. Sharpe well perform their part must be fitted to the remarks : "I have not the least doubt that the good seed is taking root in many hearts."

INDIAN TRIBRS.-At a recent communion season at Goodwater, four persons were received to the fellowship of the church, and a number of applicants were deferred to a future occasion Spencer Academy there were also tokens of the Spirit's presence. Two backsliders had been brought to penitence and sorrow, and were re-stored to the fellowship of the church, whilst other persons were inquiring with seriousness what they must do to be saved. RECEIPTS, in March, \$17,222. In India, during the year, there was received, \$4,727.

PUBLICATION.

The Corresponding Secretary expects to be at the General Assembly, and will receive all moneys tendered for the Distribution and Colportage Funds, for the Home and Foreign Record, and for the S. S. Visitor.

The Visitor is growing in favor, there and people? being a steady increase, from month to month, in its subscription list. We are glad of this; and are pleased also to see it stated that arrangements are made for improving and embellishing this little semimonthly. The eye is an inlet to the understanding and the heart; and it should needed be well used. And this especially with children. We congratulate our young individuals, be importunate at a throne of friends in the prospect of increased pleas- grace, for the Assembly.

ure and benefit. Twenty-three new colporteurs have been appointed; and six small Books and five Tracts have been added to the list of publications.

DONATIONS, in March, \$1,708; sales \$4,877. CHURCH EXTENSION.

The applications to this Committee are numerous and pressing-far beyond what the treasury can satisfy. And they would be immensely greater, if they could be presented with hope. Church buildings are very greatly needed. Multitudes, however. in the East have found an insuperable hinderance to giving, in the costly structures which some small congregations in the West have attempted to put up. They so far exceed what our old men remember of their younger days, and exceed even the average self with more than wonted strength. De. of accommodations for the present, in our nominations are becoming more harmonious village churches, that people stand aghast at and allied; and men are, more than ever, ' the report and demand. We ourselves grew consecrating themselves to the work of the up to manhood in a church building which did not cost \$300, and commenced our min-

istry in one worth not \$500. And the value of the edifices of very many of our contributing congregations is still not over \$2,000 to \$3,000. To ask such to contribute to the erection of a \$20,000, or even of a \$10,000 church, is rather a bopless utterance. Mat--they must be thinking men, and earnest ters, however, are assuming a new aspect, men, men of deep emotion, who will come and we trust that the liberality of those whom the Lord has favored, will increase. RECEIPTS, in March, at St. Louis, \$6,504; at Philadelphia, \$1,815; at Louisville, \$129; at Cincipnati, \$15; at Pittsburgh, \$82.

## Revivals.

MT. PLEASANT, IOWA -On the 25th taught of God; into whose souls God has ult., sixteen persons were received into the shined, giving them to know his truth, to communion of this Church, now under the are of Roy. A. T. Mollelland meking

had? Who will be the Professors? These questions are not merely important. Some of them are deeply exciting. 6. The Overture from the Synod of Phil-

adelphia, on the Marriage Question. Will the Assembly test again the mind of the Church, whether a man must be ecclesiasti cally prohibited from marrying the sister of his deceased wife, or any other of her kin

nearer than he may of his own. 7. Our Board System is likely to com-

under consideration. Shall the Plan of Systematic Benevolence be continued-that is, shall we rely upon Presbyteries, minis ters. and elders, to do their proper work, in making collections, in looking out for their feeble churches, their vacancies, and their destitutions, and in encouraging and directing their young men in seeking the ministry? Or shall we be obliged to have supernumerary Secretaries, Agents, Superintendents, or officers under some other name, the appointees of the Boards, (a kind of Episcopacy,) to look after the interests of the Missionary and Education causes, and to inspect, admonish, stimulate, and keep up to their duties, our Presbyteries, pastors, elders,

To undertake and dispose of all this im

portant work, the churches are sending up an unusual number of their more able and experienced men. But human strength and wisdom are not, of themselves, adequate to the task. Blessings from on High are

Let, then, congregations, families, and

The Presbyterian Magazine. The May number of this always instruc tive monthly, is more than usually rich. It deals more than had been the wont of the journal, in matters of living interest. and treats them with great good judgment. There is an excellent article on Sabbath School Conventions, with allusions to the American Sunday School Union, and presenting some cautions which the friends of that noble-institution would do well to heed. The injudicious movement of a few selfwise men to ignore and set aside the teachings of the family and the pulpit, God's own ordained instrumentalities, and to affirm that "the Sunday School is competent, as an agency, for bringing the entire youth of the country under the saving influence of the Gospel," is well rebuked.

In concluding the notice of the proposed Revision of the Book of Discipline, it says, "We greatly prefer the Old Book as it is, to the Revised Book." In this sentiment it is likely to be joined by many. A few of the alterations proposed, are eminently wise, but, as a whole, we could not adopt. it.

In the review of "Esther, the Hebrew Persian Queen." the Magazine makes wondrous mistake, for a historian and Biblicist. Speaking of Esther it says: "The lovely Queen and her good uncle Mordecai." The sacred writer, speaking of Mordecai, says : "He brought up Hadassar, (that is Esther,) his uncle's daughter." These interesting parties then, Mordecai and Esther, were COUSINS.

We again commend this monthly to our readers. The price is only a dollar.

ing glasses, are appalling to the uninitiated. The prospect of a general War in Europe already begins to awaken many speculations as t its probable effect upon the shipping interest of this country. The Crimean war was a rich harwest to our ship owners and masters, many of whom realized handsome fortunes by the busines

thus thrown into their hands. Senator Seward will sail for Europe shortly, intending to be absent until the opening of the next Congress.

That well known journal, the Scientific Ameri can, has had an existence of fourteen years, and has met with a steady progressive support from a class of readers equal to any others for intelligence and enterprise. It has always been the aim of its' proprietors to make its columns truthful, reliable, and useful, and they have never been purposely prostituted to subserve the interests of any private individual. The proprietors, owing to the patronage now enjoyed, will, about the 1st of July, commence the publication of a new volume, having sixteen pages in each number, instead of eight, as at present, and without any increase of price.

The New York Female Auxiliary Bible Society has, during the forty years of its existence, contributed to the funds of the American Bible Society, \$107,122.47, in addition to the sums expended in distributing the Bible under its own directions.

The Presbytery of New York, at its late meeting, adopted a memorial to the General Assembly on the subject of applications soliciting aid for churches in the West and other places, similar to the one adopted by the Presbytery of Philadelphia, so that the matter will be brought before the Assembly from quarters entitled to be heard on the subject. This action does not originate from any disposition to withhold aid from needy and feeble churches, but from a desire to allow the Committee on Church Extension to do the work for which it was appointed, and to obtain Presbyterial sanction for applications made out? side of that Committee. This Presbytery also directed a committee to take immediate steps for the purchase of the building on Seventh Avenue, for the use of the Seventh Avenue (colored) con gregation. Pastors were directed to bring the subject before their congregations and urge liberal contributions to this cause.

The Sermon of Rev. John Hall, D. D., of Trenton, N. J., before the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions is highly spoken of.

Ecclesiastical. Rev. A. C. McCLELLAND was installed pag-

tor of the Mt. Plessant church, Ia., on the 29th ult. Rev. C. P. Taylor preached the sermon and proposed the questions, Rev. T. Stearns gave the charge to the pastor, and Rev. R. McGuigan the charge to the people.

Rev. GEORGE MORTON'S pastoral relation to the church of Ebenezer, Pa., has been dissolved.

Rev. SAMUEL MCCLUNG has resigned his charge at Plum Creek, Pa., and the connexion has been dissolved.

Rev. CALVIN BARR's Post Office address is changed from Green Bank, Va., to Lewisburg, Va.

Rev. G. W. ZAHNISER has accepted the call to the church of Huntington, Pa.

Rev. DAVID GRIER has been released from the pastoral charge of the cliurch of West Greenville, Erie Presbytery.

Rev. J. L. VALLANDIGHAM has been elected Professor of Languages in Delaware College.

Mr. JAMES A. REED, a licentiste of the Presbytery of Huntingdon, and graduate of the Western Theological Seminary, has received and accepted an invitation to become pastor of the church of Cedar Rapids. Iowa.

Messrs. J. ADDISON HENRY, ROBERT H. NASSAU, and ROBERT S. FEAGLES, have been licensed by the Presbytery of New Brupswick.

Messrs. JOHN CHESTER, HUGH L. CRAVEN. SAMUEL M. MOORE, and ----- HAR-RISON, have been licensed by the Second Presbytery of Philadelphia.

Rev. N. B. LYONS' Post Office address is changed from Hubbard, Ohio, to Prosperity, Washington Co., Pa.

Rev. J. T. LAPSLEY has been called to the church of Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Rev. W. T. HILLMAN has received unanimous calls from the church of St. Mary's and Wapakonetta, Presbytery of Sidney.

Mr. JAMES A MARSHALL, a student of the Western Theological Seminary, was licensed to preach the Gospel, by the Presbytery of Sidney, at its late meeting.

Mr. I. Q. MCKEEHAN, Principal of Hopewell Academy, was licensed to preach the Gospel, by the Presbytery of Madison, at its late meeting.

Mr. JAMES MCDOUGALL, JR , has accepted a call from the Ainslee Street church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Messrs. EDWARD A. COLLIER and T. C. ANDERSON, students at Princeton Seminary, were licensed to preach the Gospel. by the Presbytery of Nassau, at its late meeting.

Mr. FRANCIS E BUTLER, from the Theological Seminary at Princeton, was licensed to preach the Gospel, by the Presbytery of Passaic, at its late meeting.

Rev. Mr. ROSENTHAL'S pastoral relation to the German church at Patterson, N. J., was dissolved by the Presbytery of Passaic, at its late meeting.

all the propriety becoming a court of justice, them by the hand, and for the jury to mani-The only thing necessary to complete the farcical character of the whole affair, was to have allowed the crowd to remove the horses from the carriage in waiting for Mr. Sickles,

A ministry adapted to such an age as

They must be able to defend the claims of the Bible, and to confute Infidelity-able to set forth, explain, and defend the Doctrines of Religion, and to teach the people

The Right Rev. George W. Doane, Bishop Burlington, New Jersey, on Wednesday

they are purposed, as their life's duty, to convey to the understandings, and hearts of the masses-men of zeal, beyond all the zeal of Satan's emissaries-a ministry

| gratitude to God; and the Church will published; and he was the author of a large hasten to afford them every facility both in number of pamphlets, and of many articles the way of accommodation and instruction.     | cention of the treat enjoyed by a very large   | LONG RUN, PA.—There has been in this<br>congregation, under the pastoral care of Rev.<br>A. McGaughey, a revived interest in re- | Orange, J. Doll, D. P. Weir,<br>J. M. Sherwood, G. T. Bakerville.   | kept from falling, and that they may let their<br>light so shine, that others may be led to glorify<br>their Father who is in heaven.   |
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| ant means, who will quickly respond to<br>every call that may be made, in order to<br>extend its usefulness. The increase of<br>theological students is a matter for fervent that State. Many of his sermons have been | them as enforced and elucidated by streams<br>of light, poured upon them for an hour and a<br>half, by a speaker who possesses a great | number were added the year previous. Pas-<br>tor and people have great reason for thanks-  | Lexington, S. Brown, James Wilson,<br>D. O. Irwin, James Henry,<br>N. Brunswick, (A. T. M'Oill, D.D., Steoy G. Potts,             | new converts, and they will be divided among<br>three or four different ships destined for stations<br>widely sundered. Their temptations will be<br>many, and surely they are entitled to the prayers<br>of God's people in their behalf, that they may be |
| We take it that this project will soon be<br>consummated; for this venerable Seminary<br>of our Church has many friends of abund-<br>fortune. He was elected Bishop of New   | of his discourse. But let the reader take  | To the charge of Dr. Jennings there have<br>been added, during the year, forty-four  | Ht. Panl, J. G. Kineidaner, F. M. Cormick,<br>Geness, River, Jos. B. Nassau, W. W. McNair,<br>Iowa, F. B. Dinamore, Wm. Thompson, | has been in progress, have been ordered to Bos-<br>ton, where they will be distributed among a num-<br>ber of vessels. Seventy of these are from the<br>For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.   |
| of other methods in furtherance of the Y.; was for a time Professor of Belles-Lettres<br>design. in Washington College, Hartford, Conn.;   | We pretend not to give the language of   | billiby one additions onde o an amount   | ADDITIONAL.   | for some time to the United States ship North formed Church, was received by the Pres-  |