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PITTSBURGH, JULY 18, 1859.

TERMH..... \$1.50, 1x advance; or in Clubs 91.951 uy, dolt varad at residences of Subseribars, \$2.00. See Prospectus, on Third Page. A EX ... WALS should be prompti a little while before the year expires, that we may make full arrangemonts for a steady supply THE RED WRAPPER Indicates that we desire a renewals. If, however, in the hasts of mailing, this signal should be omitted, we hope our friends will still not forget us. ABMITTANCES. Send payment by safe hands, when convenient. Or, send by mail anclosing with ordinary care, and troubling

nobody with a knowledge of what you are doing. For a large amount, send a Draft, or large nates. For one or two papers, send Gold ar amail motos. TO MAKE CRANGS, Send postage star

better still, send for more papers; say \$4 Seventy numbers, or \$1 for Thirty-three OIRECT all Letters and Communications to DAVID MeRINNEY & CO., Pittsburgh,

JEFFEBSON COLLEGE -The Commen ment at Jefferson College will take place on Wednesday, August 3d. Exercises to commence at 9 o'clock A. M.

HONORABY DEGREE The degree Doctor of Divinity, has been conferred on land, by Westminster College, Pa.

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REV. DR. MACKLIN.-Dr. Macklin was, for many years, the pastor of the Eighth Presbyterian church in Philadelphia. His health having much declined, he passed the follow : last Winter in Georgia and Florida; not, however, with any great benefit. In the Spring he returned as far as Baltimore. After some weeks of sickness there. he After some weeks of sickness there, he was called to his rest. He died on the 6th instant. or a close control of the for

Presbyterian Colony.

The proposition, in another column, comes to us from a highly respectable source. We are assured that it is a bona fide movement, and that the persons who propose it are worthy of all confidence. We like greatly the thought of concerted emigration-the minister and people, to enjoy, at once, Church, school, and the comforts of good society. Inquiry, as solicited, will cost but a triffe, and it may possibly lead to arrangements of great value. not best sat orab leadevine

The Atonement.

Board of Rublication Annual Report. The Church requires all her Boards to report their doings and condition every year. These reports are made to the Assembly, and are published for general information. To circulate a knowledge of their contents, is then right and proper. If every thing has been well done, it will be for each Board's honor and the Church's joy. If the wishes of the Church have not been executed, or her interests not sub-served, she will know it, and may apply

the remedy. The results of the last year's operations of the Board of Publication, we gave in general terms in our abstract, at the close of the Assembly's meeting. We propose now to present some matters more minutely. This Board, it will be observed, does not manufacture books. It does not write them, nor print them, nor bind them, as to the carrying on of the operations. It does nothing at all, of the kind. It receives or buys manuscripts, and it selects books for a re issue ; but it employs business houses to print and bind. It neither owns nor manages a paper mill, a printing office, nor a bindery. And it has its stated houses where its work is done. There is no looking out for laborers : no hunting up of materials; no managing of workmen; no

searches for new and, more favorable contractors. 'Even the proof reading is, by the the Rev. John Johnstone, of Tullylish, Ire- use of stereotype plates, reduced to a trifle. The furnishing of the books, on the system practised, requires but very little labor at REV. GEORGE BURROWES, D.D., formerly the Board's hand, and but's small amount Professor of Languages at Lafayette Col- of superintendence. Hence a very few lege, sailed for California on the 5th inst. men might, do a very large business ; and, Dr. Burrowes, it is said, intends to devote according to right reason, and the practice himself to the work of education in that im- of all sound economists, the employees should not be beyond the employment, either in number or in salary. How, is it in this Board family and a backgroup had a The Board's actual employees, and their compensation, per Report, page 37, are as

Publishing Agent, a could apply the 2,000.00 Treasurer, Superintendent of Depository, 1,000.00 1.500.00 of Colportage,

Book keeper and Clerks, 1.805 01 864.00 Amount of salaries in office. \$12,098.18 The extent of actual business done is represented thus: 310 July 10 3 Cash received for Books, Beduct "Books for Orders," \$69.087.24 8,891.41

Amount of Books of Board sold. \$65.695.88 The conducting of the Home and Foreion Record, and of the Sabbath School Visitor, is entrusted to others, and hence does not appear in this statement.

The Treasurer's account foots, \$101,372. 62 : but this embraces cash in Treasury, and sundry other matters. The actual busi

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us, is immensely below what ought to be mitted to what they could not prevent, pur- | action might lead. As the case now done, and might be done. Just look at the posing to await some indication of the gregationalists and New School Presbyterians -The monopoly of the Hymn Books, the people to speak, and the Presbyteries to was about at an end.

Music Books, Confession of Faith, and act. They are the fountains of power and -The power of denominational stach- isfied, we acquiesce. ent. Every Presbyterian will buy of the We are sorry to be obliged to allude to Board's books, if he can get them. It this subject. Our contemporary might have -The immense field of usefulness afford- spared us. But the wrong is not only done. ed by the Presbyterian Church, with its by it, but is repeated in other papers, and over two hundred and seventy thousand our silence would tend to seal it. Weifud . members; the sister denominations in the also, by letters received from far and near, 1758, by James Franklin, (brother of Benjamin United States ; the Presbyterians in Canada and by conversations, that there is great dis and Nova Scotia ; and the very large intel- satisfaction in the Church. The statement. ligent reading and investigating community above, though it may fail to convince our patrons every week since, while all but two of the

of North America.' Such a field ! And friends that we did our full duty in resistsuch a capital! And such a corps of offi, ing a wrong, will yet show that we did not cials! And such need for information ! join in the doing of that wrong. And such calls for books ! And so many distributors and salesmen, in the shape of CLASS COMPANY OF TEXAN

Colporteurs, furnished and sustained by the A Domestic Missionary, ordained last churches ! O, why is so little work done ! Where is our Presbyterian zeal and love ! to us under date of June 27th : "I came to the State during the month of May, and soon found myself in Lockbart.

There is here a congregation, which, though small in numbers, are carnestly desirous to | Market, after the heavy payments due on the first have the Gospel preached regularly. They are about uniting with another small congregation ten miles North-East, in calling me There is a good house of worship here, but none at the other place. If you know of any young men who are looking for a field of labor, send them out here. For lack of good, carnest/laborers, this broad land, fast whom. It is sadly defective of It presumes filling up with immigration, is slipping out wonderfully upon the easy confiding and of the hands of the Church. I have never non inquiring spirit of the churches. Its saw any condition of things to which the language of Christ can be more appropriatewe trust, when its sun shall have fully risen, tious, but the laborers are few?" There are points which may be counted by the score; where there are enough Presbyterians to or-

for a half or a third of his time, if there was some one to take the lead. Texas is a country which has not had justice done her, in the estimation of the in-2. Why is \$1,500 of the Secretary's sal- habitants of the older States. It has been

region, not more than half civilized, unhealthy, and lacking in all the things which are deemed essential to living comfortably. of the salaries, and the office, expenses be Now, I have been in the North west, and saved, and appropriated to colportage, or therefore speak advisedly when I say that one can live just as comfortably, and with much less actual labor, and no more cost, than in the States of the North west. I do for rent, be appropriated to colportage, or hope that some of the young men who graduated during the past Spring, may re-5. Why might not one hatf, or more, of member that it was not without reason the Advisory Committee of the Board of Domestic Missions at New Orleans, with a view especially to the wants of this region of country. Ministers are needed every where, and the people are ready to receive and sup. of Commerce, resides in New Haven. port; them.

When I sat down to write, it was with no view to having what I might say published. But if you think any good may be done thereby, you are at liberty to give these refaith of Christ. G. K. S.

The New England States are doing every thin the conservators of purity. If they are sat- Legislature of Maine, at its last session, passed in their power to encourage manufactures. The

an act. exempting cotton and woolen manufacturing establishments hereafter started-buildings, machinery, and capital, from taxation for ten years, in all towns voting their assent to the act. The Newburyport (R. I.,) Mercury, on the 11th of June, commenced its one hundred and second volume. The first number was issued June 12th, Franklin,) and, with the exception of a very few months, this paper has been served regularly to its papers then in existence have long ago been suspended. The Old Franklin press upon which the Mercury was first printed, may be still seen in the office of that paper.

New York.

Late events in Europe have tended to awake again, in a small degree, the Spirit of Speculation Spring, by Washington, Presbytery, writes, in flour and provisions ; but so many were recently caught up in an operation of the same kind, that the present movement is not likely to extend far.

The first indications of Ease in the Money of the month, are now beginning to be seen. These payments were met much more generally than was anticipated some time ago. The sums paid in various ways at that time were enormous. The interest due on the city and State debts was paid to the smount of \$3,820,000, while \$1,373,-000 were paid out as City Bank dividends.

The Tazable Property of this city for the present year reaches the enormous sum of \$551.928.-22, of which, the real estate amounts to \$378, 954;980; personal, \$158,386,780; non-resident. \$14,681,462; increase over last year, \$20,701,182. The enforcement of the Sunday Liquor Law is not relished at all, by siders and abettors of intemperance. A "remonstrance", against the exeoution of the law has been presented. The American edition of this precious document, purports to be signed by four hundred and forty-six disinterested citizens, with their residences annexed. ... But from an examination made at the Police Office, it appears that thirty eight of these are liquor dealers and confectioners, one hundred

and eighteen live in New Jersey, Long Island, and other out town places, forty-nine are clerks," " physicians," " importers of demiohns, &c.," and two hundred and forty-one are not to be found in the City Directory. Such a paper carries its own condemnation on its face. More New Houses are now in progress than at any time in the history of the city. This is particalarly true of the business portions. The hard worked editors have a great disposition to seek the net profits of each year, say \$5,000 or Assembly, at its late meeting, established an the calm and quiet of the country after the toils of the cay. Not one-half the editors of the city reside within its limits. They are found scattered round in the adjoining towns, or in , cosy retreats along the railroads. The editor of the Journal

> The New York Commercial shows up the inconsistency and time serving policy of the London Times, in the present posture of European affairs. nost conclusively. The Commercial says: The latest numbers of the London Times, re eived previous to those which have come to hand by the Bremen, manifested a reckless purpose o exciting the public sentiment in England agains peror of France, for un before the steamer's sailing, it was not known Alshama. that the Derby Ministry would be defeated and a

conveyed from New York to within twenty miles of the city by railroad; and the remaining distance was passed over at the rate of ten or twelve miles an hour. on the common road, astonishing

the natives, shaking the old, bridges, and raising a great dust in general. It descends and ascends the steepest streets in perfect safety, and under the full control of the engineer, while its builders declare that it will be able to throw nine hundred gallons of water a minute when in full operation.

The Passenger Railways did an extensive business on the Fourth. The roads now in operation are ten, and their united length, if extended in a straight line, would be at least one hundred miles. The number of horses employed on these roads, amounts to one thousand, and the number of cars to three hundred, and thirteen. During the Fourth, the receipts on all the various roads were \$8,787; and the number of fares at five cents each, were no less than one hundred and seventyfive thousand, seven hundred and forty. If we add to these the persons traveling with commutation tickets, and council men, heads of departments, reporters for newspapers, and others on the free list, it will be seen that nearly one third

of the entire population of the city, traveled in the city cars on that day. The Young Men's Christian Association held &

meeting on the forenoon of the Fourth, in Javnes' Hall. The speakers were limited to ten minutes each, but the whole exercises occupied nearly three hours. The speakers seemed to vie with each other in efforts to produce fun and merriment, rather than in a desire to leave a truly patriotic and Christian impression on the hearers. The Henry Ward Beecher style has taken possession of the platform, both secular and relig-

The Rev T. W. J. Wylie, and Rev. John Jenkins have received the honorary degree of D. D., from the University of New York. The former is pastor of the First Reformed Presbyterian church of this city, and also a Professor in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Presby-

terian church, and the latter is pastor of the Calvary (New School,) Presbyterian church. The Rev. John Caird, famous for the well known sermon on "Religion in Common Life," of Glasgow, received the same honor from the same institution at the same time.

Ecclesiastical. Mr. MATTHIAS M. SHIRLEY was ordained and installed pastor of the church of Curry's Run, on the 30th ult, by the Presbytery of Saltsburg. Dr. Donaldson preached the sermon, proposed the constitutional questions and offered the ordaining prayer; Mr. Mechlin delivered the charge to the pastor, and Mr. Woodend to the people. Rev. S. M. MONTGOMERY has removed to

Liberty, Miss., where correspondents will please address him.

Rev. DAVID MONFORT was installed pastor of the Greensburg church, Indiana, by a Committee of the Presbytery of Whitewater, on the 24th nlt.

Rev. JOSEPH B. ADAMS has taken charge of Newton church, Luzerne county, Pa. His Post Office address is Bald Mount, Par sen appa soil

Mr. W ... L. KENNEDY, late of Princeton Theological Seminary, was licensed by the Presbytery of Tuscaloosa on the 23d of June His Post Office address is Boligee,

For the Presbyterian Report of J. D. Williams. TRASURDE OF THE BOARDS OF DOMESTIC MIN-

SIGNS, EDUCATION, PUBLICATION, AND FUND FOR SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS AND THEIR FAMILIES. FOR JUNE, 1859 DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

SYNOD OF. PITTSBURGH. -- Redstone Presbytery :

Swood OF. FITTSBURGH. — Leasure Presoguery: Sewickley church, \$7.00. Ohio Pb'y: Centre church, 42 88; Montours, 19:48; Clarion Pb'y: New Rehoboth 'church', 7'80. Salusburg Pby: Leechburg church, 16.82; Cherry Tree, 13.00; Concord, 16.00. Blaissille Pby: Murraysville church, 20.00; New Salem, 19.00.

SYNOD OF ALLEGHERY -Beaver Pby : Westfield church, 9.00; Unity, 13.00; West Middlesex. 9.20; Pulaski, 7.00.

SYNOD OF WHEELING -Steubenville Pb'y : Oak STNOD OF WHELLING.—SICUCENVILE FOY: Oak Ridge ch., 9 00; Big Spring, quarterly collection, 7.00. Washington Poy: Cross Roads, 16.35; Mill Creek, 14.00. New Linbon Poy: Newton, 5 90. St. Clairsville Pby: Kirkwood, 5.48. SYNOD OF OHIO .- Wooster Pb'y : Sugar Creek church, 1.22. Marion Pb'y : Marseilles, 8

SYNOD OF CHICAGO .- Schuyler Pb'y: Ipava hurch. 8 00. SYNOD OF NORTHERN INDIANA -Fort Wayne

Pb'y: Pleasant Ridge church, 7.25; New Lan-caster, 5 66; Bluffton, 8.34. MISOBLIANBOUS.-Samuel Ott, Esq., Wheeling, Va. 5.00.

EDUCATION.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH .- Ohio Pb'y : Bethany church, 37.00. Charion Pb'y: New Rehoboth, 7.85. Saltsburg Pb'y: Saltsburg, 26.47. Blairs ville Pb'y: Congruity, 38 06

SYNOD OF ALLEGHENY. -- Allegheny Pb'y: Plain Grove church, 28 25. Allegheny City Pb'y: Highland, 5.15. SYNOD OF OBIO .-- Wooster Poy: Chippewa hurch, 1 32. Richland Pb'y: Ashland, Mrs Boyd, 1.00; Savannah, 6.37. Zanesville Pb'y:

McConnellsville church, 6.00. SYNOD OF IOWA .- Cedar Pb'y: Lisbon church

MICELLANEOUS .- Samuel Ott, Esq., Wheeling Va., 5.00.

PUBLICATION.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH.-Saltsburg Pb'y: Elderton church, 3.50 SYNOD OF OHIO. — Wooster Pb'y : Sugar Creek

ch., (to constitute Rev. P. M. Semple, and in part to constitute Thos. Morrow, Hoporary Members,) 58.65. *Richland Pb'y*: Bladensburg, 6.30; Ashland, Mrs. Boyd, 1.00.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH. -- Redstone Pb'y: Re-hoboth church, 51 00. Blairsville Pb'y: Cross Roads, 11.50.

SYNOD OF WHEELING .- Steubenville Pb'y: Oak

Ridge church, 8.00. SYNOD OF OHIO. -- Wooster, Pb'y: Congress church, 10.00. Richland Pb'y: Bladensburg, 8.60. Zanewille Pb'y: Olive, 5 00.

MISSIONARY CLOTHING.

Ladies of Bridgewater, First church, s. box, 32.59. Female Missionary Society of Ebenezer church, a box, 50.00.

TOTALS.-Domestic Missions, \$296.23; Educa tion, \$161.47; Publication, \$69.45; Church Extension, \$94.10.

J. D. WILLIAMS, Rec. Agent, 114 Smithfield Street. Pittsburgh, June, 30, 1859.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advoc

Report of H. Childs.

TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS YOR JUNE, 1859.

REDSTONE PRESBYTERY.-Tent cong., \$20,-85; Tent cong., Ladies Missionary Society,

50; 1010. 40 85. CEDAR PBY.-Walcott cong., 8.15; Blue Grass, 3.00; Rev. John M. Jones and wife, Weight Town 5.00. 11.15.

Walcott, Iowa, 5.00. 11.15. SALTSBURG PB'Y.-Glade Run cong., 20.00; Elderton, 11.23; Gilgal, 19.00; Indiana, Sab-bath School, 6.00; Master Johnny Sutton, Indiane, 1.25; Master Tommy Sutton, Indiana, 50c.; Box Clothing, Foreign Missionary Society, Bethel, valued at 22.41. 48 98)HIO PB'Y .- Central church, Pittsburgh, monthly concert collection, 11.97; Manchester, Sab. bath School, 32,87; Maria B. Smith, Canonsburg, Pa., 5.00. 49.84 STEUBENVILLE PB'Y.-Big Spring cong., 6.00. NEW LISBON PB'Y .- Clarkson cong., 14.00. Hanover. 7 10 21.10. WASHINGTON PB'Y .- Washington cong., an inual collection, 142.76. CLABION P'BY.—Missionary Society, Leather wood cong., 11.50. BEAVER PB'Y .- Box Clothing, Ladies Mission ary Society, Shippery Rock cong., valued at

ary taken from the contributions of the too much looked upon as an out of the way

\$6,000, be expended in colportage or dona-

impression that rooms would be furnished in t for all the Boards? Why, then, are the

Board employ their whole time in the Board's marks to your readers. Your brother in the

motto is " Sit Lux." There will be joy, and the light shall clearly shine. QUESTIONS. ; middle

or, the stock on hand, nor the net profits.

t does not tell us the prices paid, nor to,

1. Why should the Secretary of this ganize congregations, and support a minister Board receive \$2,500 and expenses, when the Secretaries of the other Boards receive

Has it perished ?

churches for colportage? 3. Why might not some \$6,000 to \$8,000

lonations? កាត់ដែលមាន សម្តីភ្ 4. Why might not the \$1,162 50 received donations ? and many the matters of

tions?

6. Was not the money donated to build the house, given on the pledge or under the

ther Boards charged rent? 7. Do all the compensated officers of the

services, or do some of them take a portion of their time to other business?

4. The statement of accounts is greatly lefective. It does not come down suffi iently to particulars. It does not give a eneral balance sheet. It does not give the mount, of sales in the store, by retail, by wholesale, fon orders, and by colporteurs. t does not give us the amount of capital,

We trust that our friends, the aged and the cent. 1 young, will seek for a personal interest in the great Remedy. An intellectual appre- Boxes, Nails, Shavings, &o. hension of the truth as it really is, is of yast importance : but this has its value as it leads

to faith's apprehension. Those only who both know and receive the truth, are saved. The spirit of inquiry elicited by what has been published in our columns will, we hope, induce many to prosecute the subject, as it is presented in the Scriptures. Aids they may have, and will seek, in the writings of God's ministers. Symington on the Atonement, is one of the works which may be

Educational Notices.

safely recommended.

The subject of Education is near our over 24 per cent. leart. We have labored much in the cause, Next, there were employed, last year, one heart. We have labored much in the cause, and we still do very much for it, gratuitous. ly. But the demands upon our columns, in | joint labors amounted to about forty full this line, are by far too great, especially in years. These colportears are salesmen for notices of schools and academics. There the Board. The amount of their sales is are from one to two hundred of these, of a not stated in the report; but it is known to high, character, and truly excellent, within be very large. These colporteurs give away the bounds of our circulation, and to give some books, but still, these gifts are sales notices of all, to the extent which are often from the Board. They are charged to the sent, would occupy several columns every Colportage fund, and paid for out of the week in the year. Our readers would not contributions of the churches. Thus their bear this. To relieve us, we were obliged, whole distribution, whether in donations or even in the first year of our existence as a sales, is a sale by the Board, and goes into journal, to adopt a mile that such commu- the entry, "Cash received for Books." nications shall be paid for, as Special Notices is a Andb the rathing dis reasonables and the last year : and has all no sale equitable: The articles are for the special Contributions to Colportage, \$24,817.00 Paid debt. (in part.) pecuniary benefit of the school."

Theological Seminaries and Colleges are, comparatively, few in number, and they are of very general interest. Brief notices of these we always insert gratuitously. Acad. emies which send us their Catalogues, always receive, without charge, a brief edito-

rial notice. Contract of many Happy are we, ever, to aid our brethren and we wish to do it on principles which are practicable and mutually beneficial.

> -----Parsonages.

. **.** In the fatherland, manses, that is homes a house and glebe for the pastor, are common, if not almost universal. Why have we not such preparations for comfort, and inducements to permanency in the pastoral relation, in this country? We trust that the attention of our good people will be carnestly directed to this subject. Land is for the most pirt, chesp. It should be secured. A few acres would contribute greatly to both the health and comfort of the pastor and, his family, and hence to the benefit of the congregation. that all west and

The progress of the Free Church of Scotland is thus stated by a Committee of their late Assembly

The number of manses which have receive grants from the committee is five hundred and grants from the committee is five hundred and twenty-two; the number of manses provided by the Marquis of Breadalbane; on his estate, twenty-seven; the number of manses admitted to grants, but not yet freed, twenty-one; the number of manses provided independently of the general fund, by congregations; "or individuals," or otherwise, thirty three; total; five hundred and eighty-three. There now remain, of the whole charges of the There now remain, of the whole charges of the Church, only about one hundred that have no manses—if, we exclude, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee; and other large towns, where suitable dwellings for the ministers can be rented. The

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We, this week, Sive to our readers the of the Board, if we have rightly understood last of the excellent series of articles on the the meaning of "Books for orders," is \$65;-Atonement The subject is worthy of all 695.83; and to do this business, the officers' the attention which has been given to it. salaries are \$12,093.18: that is, 18.4 per The other expenses in the office are :

Drayage, Freight, and Cooperage, Fuel, Gas, Repairs, 98.99 489.22 Insurance, Advertising, Stationary, &c., 484.00 899.28 Taxes, License, and Water Rent, 594.07 Postage and Sundries, 414.10 Contingent Expenses. 605.41 licitors' Salary, 100.00 R Refarmancia.

Add salaries as above, were in all the work

Thus the office expenses and salaries (there being no charge, for rent nor for in terest on capital, as these were furnished by the churches,) amount to \$15,799.94. on business of \$65,695 88; that is, a little

hundred and forty-three colporteurs, whose The Colportage account stands thus, for.

Paid debt, (in part,) Paid to Cor. Sec. and Super. intendent, as above, 3,000.00 8,457.70 CONTRACTOR DE LA RE

Am't expended, on Colportage, being Salaries, Expenses, Freights, and 16,359.30 Add expenditures in office, as above. 15.799.94 Making a total of set x as \$82,159,24 Thus, without charging rent, or interest on capital, we have a cost of \$32,159.24, on a business amounting to \$65,695 83; that Dr. Murrey moved that Drs. Musgrave and is, almost 50, per cent.

Of the Home and Foreign Record, there were printed a little over 17,000 copies, at a cost of \$5.217.10. The Treasurer does not | On the second vote the election was, practitell us whence this money comes, only that | cally, nem. . . con., but, in reality, it was, far it is paid to him by Mr. Walker. But we find that, in addition to subscriptions, this Board pays toward it \$235 70; the Föreign Board pays \$761.52; the Domestic Board, \$380.76; and the Education Board doubtless pays, pro rata, \$380.76; and Church Extension, \$126 92 ; tin all; there is paid by the Boards to make up the deficiency, beyond the subscriptions, \$1,885.66. This seems to us, with our knowledge of the printing business, exceedingly strange. A subscription list of 17:000, even after 3,000 are given sway, to ministers and students, should yet

sustain the paper. It pays nothing for correspondence, and nothing for editing. The different Secretaries attend to all this. ..., Why then are our contributions to missions and education taxed so largely for "deficien-01es ?"? 12."

Of the Sabbath School Visitor, there are printed 58,000, and yet this account shows

8. We have, in the charges in the office, wo " etcs.," one " Sundries," and one " Contingent Expenses," connected with sums mounting to \$1,940:48. What is covered

by these indefinite expressions? We might also inquire as to the manner of purchasing paper, the commissions paid also, as to the prices paid for composition

press work, binding, and many other things But we forbear. Let it here be noted that we ask for in formation. We love the Board. We helped to insugurate and endow it. But we are not quite satisfied with the results. We do not know why the expenses should be so great; and especially we cannot understand why, such a meagre business is done. Many | respondent of the Boston Atlas. ninisters and members of the churches are

had ? We cheerfully tender our columns this city. This congregation consists principally to a reasonable extent, for this purpose. If we have made any misstatement, we

shall be most happy to correct it. Our figures and percentage differ a little from those of they are more favorable to the Board than were those to which we have just alluded. We trust that we shall have a response; full, aged by the revelations in the last Assembly; stored. an and what we there?

The Choice of Two Secretaries. In its notice of the late annual meeting of the Board of Domestic Missions, the Presbyterian says: "Drs. Musgrave and Happersett were unanimously chosen Coordinate, Secretaries." This statement, is adapted to make a very erroneous impres. sion. The creation of two Secretaries was opposed, both by speeches and votes. The ballot for the officers was divided. Dr. Krebs had 29 votes, Dr. Musgrave 27, Dr. Happersett 26. This elected Drs. Krebs and Musgrave. Dr. Krebs declined, and Happersett be the Scoretaries. A number the first vote, Dr. Happersett was left out. from being unanimous. The friends of Dr. H. had come there to make a place for him. and they were able to put him in it, and determined to do so. This having become manifest, durther copposition would have been useless, and might have seemed fac

tions. dra to they were a top area on The same journal says, again : "The ar rangement seemed to give general satisfaotion among the members of the Board, as, indeed, appears from the unanimous vote. A strange statement I We knew, and we were deeply dissatisfied. Let it not be supposed for a moment, that any one of those gentlemen who had heretofore conducted the business of the Board and whose course was so fully sustained in the Assembly, has

knew how to be courteous, as gentlemen they are yet firm as Christians. The Church EASTERN SUMMARY.

Boston and New England.

change of Administration follow. That was the 11th of June. On that day Lord Derby's Minis The City of Boston is rapidly becoming, for the try resigned, and the Queen sent for Lord Gran most part, a place of business and boarding ville and commanded him to form a new Cabinet houses, at least as far as the leading merchants, During Saturday and Sunday it became known literati, and men of wealth are concerned. The towns in the adjoining vicinity, and along the lines of the different railroads, are rapidly atliterati, and men of wealth are concerned. The towns in the adjoining vicinity, and along the tracting many from the large city. In this way, Secretary of State for Foreigo Affairs, it being well understood that the warm sympathies of many of those whose influence is great, and who these two statesmen are with Italy and France i are largely identified with the prosperity and good the present contest. Whereupon the Times, seeing that the current of events and of public sen but little to do with its municipal concerns. And timent was more than ever likely to run counter to the course it pursued, wheels completely round the consequence is, that it is found very difficult expresses the fullest confidence in the assurance to secure the proper kind of officers for the vaof both Napoleon III. and Russia, and see

rious posts to be filled. nothing in the designs of either but the sincere The Hon! Amasa Walker has left for the seat and chivalric purpose of achieving independence for Italy. of war in Europe, where he will act as the cor-The recent Union Movemonts do not meet with the approbation of all denominations to the de-Rev. David Magill, of Philadelphia, has accept-

not satisfied. Light is wanted. Can it be | ed the call to the Knox Presbyterian church, in of Scotch emigrants. the publishing agents of the Methodist Episcopal

It is very painful to know that the American Book Concern, spoke of " Union " efforts and Board of Foreign Missions is likely to be greatly "Union " books, as bostile, to the interests of involved and hampered, in its operations, before Methodism. And now an address has been sent the close of its present year. The receipts for Mr. Macalester, in the Assembly. This is the last three months have been less than during out to the members of the Baptist Church, by: ecause he had access to data, which are the corresponding months of any year since 1849. order of the Baptist Sunday School Convention, not within our reach. , We have used the The average receipts for these three months durtist Church, be taught in the Sunday Schools. statements in the Report, as published; and ing the last three years, have been more than \$92,000 ; and during the previous nine years, the average receipts in these months were \$84,000. But the amount received in the last three months, distinguished us as a denomination. That imincluding the contributions for the debt, is less, candid, satisfactory ; that confidence, dam- than \$65,000. But two months more remain, and yet \$170,000 remain to be received to meet and by the report before us, may be re. current expenses and pay off last year's deficienthat it is the only body that possesses ecclesiascy ! This condition of things must be deeply tical authority; such truths as these, and only regretted, not only by the immediate contributors such truths, are ignored in our associations with to the funds of this Board, but by all the friends other denominations in Sunday Schools."

of Missions, especially when there are so many new openings for missionary effort, and so many loud calls for additional laborers. The Pruden tial Committee continued to enlarge the operations of the Board, trusting to the ability and willingness of the churches to meet the demands made upon them, but, in this their expectations have not yet been met.

Let those who so eloquently counseled our own Domestic Board to incur additional responsibilities, to make every appropriation recommended, to apthat' the youth of the Church be not fed on a point every missionary that might apply, and in short, not to hesitate incurring debt to any amount, repudiates. Let the Bible and the Catechism relying on the churches "to foot the bills," ponder these things. The American Board incurred a. School exercises than they have done of late. debt after mature deliberation, and upon the advice of the most liberal, and wise of its patsid' "Aye ;" others were silent. Thus, on rons, but that step has enounbered it ever. which the Rev. Dr. Storrs is pastor, has deter since, and will continue to do so for some time to, mined to remove in a body to New York.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is turning hi come saLet our Board gof Domestic, Missions adopt the suggestions of some of the expansive, lecturing to some practical account. He has speakers in the Assembly at Indianapolis, and just purchased twenty seven acres of land in of some of the expansive writers in our jourd West Chester County. N. Y., for which he pays nals: and the folly will soon become appar- \$13,000, made by extra labors in public leeent. It'is an easy thing to propose and advocate turing. indefinite outlays, and to sneer at the exercise of In St. George's Church, of which the Rev. Dr

common prudence on the platform, but it is an Tyng is pastor, four missionaries to China were other matter to raise the money and meet the ordained as deacons, to go out under the auspices engagements. of the American Episcopal Church. In this The General Congregational Association, service, Bishop Boone, so well and so favorably

Masachusetts, had a large and interesting annual meeting at Pittsfield. The Rev. Dr. Blagden, of the old South church, Boston, presided. Statis- himself ridiculous by his High Church pretentical reports from every Orthodox Congregational church in the State, (for the first time,) were took part. At as and supposed that all knew, that many members presented. The churches number 485, being a gain of two within the year. The admissions in 1858 were: by profession, 8,811; by certificate, 2,497; total, 11,808. Removals in 1858; by death, 1,172; by dismission, 2,416; by excommunication, 78; total 8,666. After deducting the losses by revisals of Church lists, the net \$620.000. ohanged his principles. No: though they gain to the churches, in 1858, was 7,400 members. Total number of members of the Orthodox Congregational churches in the State, 76,766. Total

number of pupils in the Sabbath Schools, 79,875. may rely upon them, that they are her serve being a gain of 6,156 in the year. The discusby ministers without charge, or licentiates, to ants, and will seek her welfare; and when sion of the different topics mentioned by us a whom a respectable company

Rev. DAVID MAGILL'S pastoral relation to the Union church. Philadelphia, was dissolved by the Presbytery of Philadelphia, on the 5th inst, with a view to his accepting the call of the Knox church, Boston. Massachusetts

Rev. Dr. L. J. HALSEY, of Louisville, Ky. has given notice of his acceptance of the Professorship in the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Rev. J. L. McKEE, of Keokuk, Idwa, has received a call from the Chestnut Street church, Louisville, Ky. Rev. A. C. ALLEN has resigned the pastoral

charge of the church of Hopewell, Johnson county, Indiana, and his Post Office address is changed from Franklin, Indiana, to Indianapolis, Indiana." Rev. AMZI BRADSHAW, formerly of Ten-

nessee, died suddenly at Lagrange, Texas, gree usually supposed. A short time ago, we on the 15th of June. noticed a special card in the Christian Advocate and Journal, in which Messrs. Carlton and Porter. Rev. W. F. MCREE, of Mobile. Als., has

commenced labor as a missionary at Chapel Hill, Texas, in connexion with Brenham wand Hempstead. give and

> For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. A Correction.

demanding that the distinctive tenets of the Bap-MESSRS. EDITORS :-- In a recent notice of the admirable articles on the Atonement It says that "the truths which are ignored, or now appearing in your paper, by an unac-countable slip of the pen I attributed them to "L N.," instead of "L D." In the latter of the two, many will recognize the signature of the Rev. brother, who presided partially misrepresented in general systems of instruction, are only those which particularly mersion only is Christian Baptism, that believers over the Synod of Pittsburgh, at its meeting only are qualified to commune, that a Church of Christ is composed only of baptized believers, and in Monongahela City. L. N. D. Stras and

> For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Sabbath School Celebration in Forest

City, Mo. MESSRS. EDITORS :--- I well know that Without any reference to the peculiar senti ments enunciated above, it cannot be denied that beloved Zion. I therefore presume to tres there is altogether too little of instruction not pass on your time long enough to give you only in peculiar denominational doctrines, but some account of our Sabbath School, and even in the distinguishing doctrines of the Chrisits recent celebration of the Eighty third tian system in many of our Sabbath Schools. If Anniversary of our national independence. is high time for pastors and Sessions to take a We organized a Union Sabbath School here deeper interest in Sabbath School instruction. on the 1st of May. There were then some and to see to it that the distinctive doctrines of fourteen or fifteen scholars, and six teachers Presbyterianism be not altogether ignored, and We were, however, encouraged, as those present seemed to manifest an interest in diluted system of doctrine, such as our Church occupy a far more prominent position in Sabbath many happy faces on a Sabbath morning congregated in the capacity of a Sabbath The Church of the Pilgrims, in Brooklyn, (

especially of us "Border Ruffians," in reference to all that is good ; for we now have some ence to all that is good; for we now have some fication, by a majority of the actual emigration, fifty nine or sixty scholars and seven teachers at their first meeting. Some of the advantages, all attending regularly, and cheering the which it is believed will result from this plan hearts of God's people by their praiseworthy conduct. I fancy some of our city children could learn a lesson of meckness and deco. rum from these Western little ones. The parents and friends are becoming interested in the matter, and occasionally drop in to cheer their little ones by their presence. The young men of our place begin to take known; to the missionaries of the Presbyterian an interest in it, and in the course of two or three Sabbaths a Bible Class will be formed Board in China, and Bishop Southgate, who made for their benefit. I have a Bible Class of sions among the Nestorians, a few years ago, young ladies, who meet with me every Sab. bath afternoon, to study God's Holy Word. From three, the number has increased to The Counties of New York and Kings, which go twelve.

to make up the great metropolis, have within In order to encourage the children, we their limits some four hundred and twenty churches, seating comfortably three hundred and class had its own banner, with some suitable fifty-five thousand persons. The aggregate salamotto inscribed. We marched to the Fair plan most of the disease producing incom ries of the pastors of these churches amount to grounds, and after listening to the reading of the Declaration, and three speeches, each The Number of Churches Closed during the followed by a song from the "Forest City Sammer is, becoming less every year. The Glee Club," we erected a temporary table, oastors are allowed the usual respite of from and had a real nice dinner, which the chil dren all seemed to ebjor. They played around for some time, and then wended tailed, will readily suggest themselves. four to eight weeks, but their pulpits are supplied

Total. \$381.68. H. CHILDS, Treasurer. Pittsburgh, June 80, 1859.

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Receipts to the Board of Colportage. MESSES. EDITORS :--- Please acknowledge the ollowing donations to the Board of Colportage for he month of June :

First Presb'n ch., M'Keesport, Redstone Piby, Synod of Pittsburgh, Burgettstown ch., Pby of Washington, Synod of Wheeling, Beniah ch., P'by of Blairsville, Synod of 12.06 Pittsburgh, 14.00 mity ch., P'by of Allegheny, Synod of Allegheny, Jutler, ch., P'by of Allegheny, Synod of Allegheny, 10.00

and all the subscription of the \$87.06 John Culburtson, Librarian. July 2d. 1859.

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A Presbyterian Colony.

A number of respectable Presbyterian families, irous of emigrating to the Western country, (Iowa, Missouri, or Kansas,) invite the co-opera-tion of other families and individuals of similar views, in carrying out a rational and practicable plan of concert emigration; with a view to con-stitute, in a new settlement, a well ordered community. Great inconveniences, much hardship, and many privations, social and religious, result from the usual methods of emigration and settleyou are interested in all that concerns our ment. Hundreds of families are scattered here and there throughout the West, without schools without Church privileges, and without the full advantages of good neighborhood, who, by proper concert, might have concentrated in more compact and homogeneous, communities, so as to forestal and avoid those privations, and at the same time secure, in a higher degree, all the usual objects of emigration.

It is, therefore, seriously proposed to inaugurate a method that may forestal a state of things that is acknowledged, to be evil. No Utopian scheme present seemed to manifest an interest in the work. Those of you who have always lived in cities, and been used to seeing so prising he various callings and employments, to join in purchasing and settling a town and towncongregated in the capacity of a Sabbath School, will perhaps wonder at the state of things here. But, friends, ccase to speculate lines and details of the plan will be sent, in a on the indifference of Western people, and printed circular, to any person applying for it, and enclosing a letter stamp.

But this plan will of course be subject to modiemigration are as follows:

1. A well appointed community, and a complete civilization, with all the appliances and conveni-ences thereof, early secured; much of which are long wanting, in hap-hazard settlements of the

2. A community homogeneous in social and religious views and sympathies, and consequently able at once to maintain the Church and good

3. Power and influence for good, upon surrounding populations. One hundred families, united in one community, can be much more efficient for good, both amongst themselves and abroad, than the same or a much larger number scattered in isolated and feeble groups.

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4. Upon the usual plan of emigration, the change of babits of life, and the lack of the usual apgot up a celebration for their benefit. Each plistices of comfort and health, almost always result in sickness and often in death. Upon this can be avoided. 5. A better investment of funds in real estate

and other property, and a better reward of labor and enterprise. In such a settlement and its vicinity, real estate would at once become valuable ; whilst profitable employment would be secured to the laborer in every calling. Other advantages, which need not here be de-

tis manse. While all of these buildings are com- modious and neat, not a few of them are superior to the old buildings, which the heritors of parish- es are compelled to provide and maintain for the State clergy North of, the Tweed. Several com- gregations, whose debt on the edifices of the church in 1854 was very considerable; have re- ceived aid toward the extinction thereof, from the fund originated for that purpose. The entire debt of one hundred and eighty congregations has been extinguished, and of sixty nine partly so. 'Of the congregations still in 'debt, there are thirty-two whose debt is not more than £100; twenty-one whose debt is not more than £100;	Ko: What we think strange of, is, the hav- ing so many officers, at such large salaries, where so little business is to be done. 2. We do not ask that the work shall be given to the <i>lowest</i> bidder; but, that rea- sonable efforts shall be made to have it done as low as it can be done well. Give it to the it lowest and best bidder.	If then the minority, at this very unusual meeting of the Board; thought it to be their duty, uotil the churches and Presbyteries shall have had time to express their feelings and desires, to study the things which make for peace, bearing meekly a great wrong done in a spirit and for a purpose in which they hope that they may never be partak- ers, let them not be misrepresented. They rdid not, wote, for the measures, heither are	But the great subject of interest was the Home Missionary Society, and the late action of the New School General Assembly with respect to it. The delegate from that body, Rev. P. H. Fowler, D. D., was heard respectfully, but the Associa- tion passed, unanimously, resolutions justifying, not only the general policy of the Society, but also the very action to which the New School Assembly took particular exception: Dr. Fowler complained that the resolutions hard on a sinter body, scarred in battles by the side of Concreationalists and warred the Association	the elergymen of the places where they may be visiting, by an occasional zermon. The <i>Rev. Kingman Nott</i> , pastor of the Broome Street Biptist Uhurch, was drowned; while bath- ing at Perth Amboy, New Jersey. Mr. Nott was successor to the late Dr. Cone, greatly admired by the people of his charge, and yet in the very morning of life. Philadelphia.	anything of the kind, and who knows but the seed of patriotism was then buried in many a bosom, which shall finally yield a glorious increase. I trust that they may all be benefited by it, and that many of those who were present may early learn to love Jesus. We are still weak, yet strong in hope for brighter days. We earnestly pray for God's blessing on our humble endeavors, and we know he will, in his own good time, bless us abundantly. I would close by say	enterprise. An opportunity now offers for a most desirable location, and cheap and valuable lands, that may not long exist. It is hoped, then, that those who feel inclined to adopt this plan of emi- gration will be prompt in sending in their names. So soon as a sufficient number have applied, a <i>time</i> of meeting and a <i>central place</i> will be ap- pointed, where the members of the proposed colony can convene, to confer, settle definitely the State or Territory to which they will remove, the plan of procedure, the method, and rules of allotment to effect the selection and rules of allotment to effect the selection and rules of
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