# Banner and Advocate.

DAVID MoKINNEY, JAMES ALLISON, PROPRIETORS. STEPHEN LITTLE,

PITTSBURGH, JULY 30, 1859.

TERMS. \$1.50, in advance; or in Club. \$1.35; or, delivered at residences of Subseribers, \$3.00. See Prospectus, on Third Page. RENEWALS should be prompt; a little while before the year expires, that we may make full arrangements for a steady supply.
THE RED WRAPPER indicates that we desire a renewal. If, however, in the hante of mailing, this signal should be omitted, we

hops our friends will still not forget wa-REMITTANCES.—Send payment by say hands, when convenient. Or, send by mail, andlosing with ordinary care, and troubling nobody with a knowledge of what you are doing. For a large amount, send a Draft, or

r small notes. TO MAKE CHANGE, Send postage stamps, a better still, send for more papers; say \$5 g Seventy numbers, or \$1 for Thirty-three DIRECT all Letters and Communications to DAVID McKINNEY & CO., Pittsburgh,

THE BIBLICAL REPERTORY, for July has just arrived. It promises a treat, but the time before our going to press is too would take its place. The Messys. Bradshort for us to enjoy it.

BEAVER ACADEMY -This Institution, under the care of Mr. S. B. Mercer, appears to be in a highly flourishing condition. The Catalogue just issued shows an attendance of one hundred and forty four pupils. In the Female Department, Rev. J. A. McGill, Principal, there are one hundred young ladies, as per list.

#### Arminianism.

Arminianism is the more common form of error which works its way into the Evangelical Church. It ought to be known and resisted. It is a species of false doctrine publication itself was always of, a first class; which may subsist in connexion with a considerable degree of religious life; but it is ever injurious. It fosters pride, and leads to deception. A correspondent, over the signature of "John Smith," commences this week, a series of brief articles, in the form of letters, on the subject. He is sprightly and sound, and will edify.

#### A Church Symbol.\*

One of the first duties of a Church, to ward her sister Churches and toward the world, is to set forth and publish a Symbol of her Faith; and toward herself, to have every member of her body, every convert and every child born within her pale, to be come well instructed in that symbol. Knowledge, and especially a knowledge of first principles, is an indispensable to intelligent membership. This thought is recognized as primary, and abiding in the Pres-Church. It has hence surprise us much to find our people not only very

This work is now rapidly progressing. Some erences to the proof texts, in tract form, at five cents a copy. This edition is being bought is another edition embracing the Shorter of God should be distinctly presented always,

be put at rates even below actual cost, we advertisements greatly contribute. shall rejoice the more.

\* THE CONFESSION OF FAITH AND SHORTER CATECHISM, with the Scripture Proofs. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication, 821 tnut Street. Pittsburgh : Presbyterian Rooms, 45 St. Clair Street.

#### For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate The Theological Seminary of the North-

We are happy to announce to the Church that the four Professors elected by the last General Assembly, have signified their ac ceptance of the Chairs to which they were the 14th of September, 1859.

The Executive Committee are enabled to say to all young men who would like to have. the advantages of this Seminary, that through the liberality of a gentleman of Chicago, we have secured a large building, containing about forty rooms, fitted up in good style for a boarding house, where the students will find rooms ready furnished and free of expense. And arrangements will be made to have them boarded as low as at any other Seminary.

In this great city, where there is much wickedness, students, while preparing for the more enlarged labors of life, will find an ample field of usefulness in Sabbath Schools and prayer-meetings, in connexion with the practical field labors of the four Professors -all of whom have been highly useful pastors, and who expect to labor here as " Pas

ers" in the Seminary. They will not only find a great field of usefulness to others, but many opportunities of assisting themselves during the long many such laborers in this vast region, dur-

Quarterly Review of Literature, Science and Art. NUMBER VIII.

THY OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

London, July 7th, 1859. In a condensed notice, such as a Quarterly one must be, the best way to begin is to rush at once in medias, res ... And so, without preface, let me say, LITERATURE, generally, flourishes in the financial sense of the term. The great houses are not idle, in sending forth large works but then stooping to conquerthey either bring out smaller ones, fresh and new, or else "People's Editions" of the magnates of the olden time.

As for serial Literature, it holds on its way with accumulative power. Dickens thought proper last year to quarrel with his publishers and partners in "Household Words," because they refused to insert on the cover of Punch, a letter of his, on his unhappy conjugal differences. They acted quite right, but he resented their conduct so keenly that to his own risk, and their serious damage, he gave legal notice of the dissolution of the partpership, and publicly approunces that "Household Words Would cease to appear at a certain date; and that "All the Year Round" bury went to law with him, and had a verdiet in their favor. They are publishing now "Once a Week," an illustrated three penny weekly. It is edited by Shirley Brooks, who at a great price, employs first class artists and writers. But the price is 1d. per week too high for the reading masses, and Dicken's "All the Year Round," with a continuous tale from his own magic pen, besides detached articles of merit by others, will, I be-

lieve, far and away, outstrip his competitors. Large fortunes are made by the proprie. tors of the leading serials. The late Mr. Bigg, the originator and proprietor of the Family Herald, was one of these, and the character, both as to matter and morals. He also paid his writers nobly-£4 per page of two columns, small quarto. This, after all, is the true secret of success, when the reading public is so omnivorous and multitudinous. All the periodicals are liberal in their remuneration. Mr. Biggs, already mention. ed, has recently died, leaving munificent bequests to public charities, and to individu. als. to the extent of nearly £50,000.

The London Journal was recently sold by a Mr. Smith, its original proprietor. Not satisfied with the abundance of his wealth, he attempted to set up a daily newspaper, under the title of The Daily London Journal, and forthwith the purchaser of his interest in the London Journal, brings him into Chancery, an "injunction" issues in prohib; itory form against him, and his "Daily" dies, just as it has reached the second day of its existence. Served him right!

Our Daily Penny Press has now reached an altitude of power and success, which two defective in their attainments in this matter, years ago would have seemed impossible. but even illy provided with the means of The Times was very jealous on this score, and took care to chronicle any "deaths" of To aid in remedying these defects, we set, "dailies" that took place in the provinces ourselves, during the first year of our edito. from time to time. But it had no reason to rial life, to the task of inducing our Board fear any rivals at the press. I believe, inof Publication to issue an edition of the deed, that its circulation is by no means what Confession, good, stactive, and, at the it was, but multitudes read it because of same time, at \_\_\_\_ low price ; so as not its style and power, as well as the fullness of only to be within the easy reach of the its information from all-quarters of the globe. poor, but so that pastors, elders, and others, even while they do not follow its dictation might be able to purchase large numbers to or leading in politics. It failed in its attempts to keep in Lord Derby's ministry before the general election, and after showmonths ago, an edition was issued, with ref. | ing itself enarlish against Lord John's resolve to put Parliament to a testing vote, on its re assembling, it veered round to his views, up by fifties and hundreds. And now there and welcomed Palmerston, and his somewhat motley Cabinet, to office.

Catechism, also, and having the Scriptural But the Daily Penny Press produces proofs quoted. In this form we trust there marvelously able articles, and it is evident will be a very great circulation. The Word that men of genius and polish write for it. More than this, at great expense, the Daily as the evidence that our doctrines are Di- Telegraph, and the Star, have foreign correspondents at every capital in Europe, and The price of this edition we have not seen special ones in Italy, who send home stated. We hope to find that it is very low. secounts of marches, battles, and incidents The naper and execution are excellent. The of the war, so graphic, pictorial, and copy before us is in paper binding, in which accurate as to make all men who read, see form it has some advantages for mailing, but what is going on. The cost of production, doubtless, the work will be furnished also in in all these matters, is very great, but graduneat and varied bindings. And if it shall ally and surely success is gained, and to which

The total number of new books, new editions, and of works re issued at a lower price, during the half year ending June 30, amounts to two thousand four hundred and thirty. The Rublisher's Circular considers this as "a good result, so far as regards literature, compared, with the same period of any former year, either as to the actual gross number of publications or their general character." Besides the Index of subjects of Books, to which I referred in my last notice, it is proposed to issue an Index, chosen by that body; and the Seminary will on the same principle, of contemporaneous be opened for the reception of students, on literature, comprehending the books of the fortnight, or month, or quarter; including reference to literary articles in Reviews and

In imitation of the Messrs. Blackwood. who issue 6d monthly parts, containing one or two of the raciest tales of Maga" in her best days, and find it very profitable, Mr. Bentley issues Railway-readers volumes from his " Miscellany " This also is a success; the cheap re-issue of the Ingoldaby Legends having attained a sale of twenty one thousand in one month.

I paid a visit, the other day, to the publishing premises of Messrs. Routledge & Co.. in the city, and last evening, walking through Russel Square with a member of the well tors and Evangelists," as well as "Teach" known firm of Mesers. James Nesbett & Co., he pointed out to me the house, or rather mansion, in which the father and founder of the "Co.," Mr. Routledge himself, has his vacations, as teachers and colporteurs. The domicil. This firm has been daring, yet pru-Secretary of the Board of Publication, said dent, if success, is to be the test of both here a few weeks ago, that they wanted courses and window. It was they who he courage and wisdom: It was they who being the vacation, but could not afford the gun the Railway Library series; they, too, expense of sending them from slistance for who risked no less a price than £20,000so short a time. He hoped to get them paid to the author—for the copyright of Sir from this Seminary, which is in the very Edward Lytton Bulwer's novels. Now, God has most wonderfully manifested his they extend their business to school books; favors toward this Seminary, (1) In giving natural history, illustrated works, and genus four good and great men for Professors. eral literature. The young men work hard (2.) In putting it into the heart of one man but so do the principals, and one of them, to give so liberally toward the endowment, Mr. William Warne, who was known to me, and of another to give the use of a well lately died in the prime of life, a victim to furnished and commodious house to the his over anxiety; and to his return to business Seminary, and of others to give munificently his over-anxiety, and to his return to business of their lands for a site for the Institution; ere he had shaken off a serious illiness, and above all in giving it the sympathy and Still, the London publishers generally, at and the hearty co operation of so large a portion the wear and tear of life well, especially the of the Church all over the land.

Any information will be obserfully given to the successful ones. A veterance of this class, and other books of the Old Testament and oughly up in Bible lore, as Lord Campbell to young brothern, who will address me at firm of Messrs. Honginan & Oo. This is Chairman of the Executive Com.

As many Americans visit Switzerland, be

### THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

firms. A friend not long since assured me | it known to them that there exists in Lon- | the first part of "The Shepherd" of Herthat they pay the examiner of MSS sent don an "Alpine Glub," which has just mas, the Greek text of which was supposed them, £800 per annum. But, then, what published, "Peaks, Passes, and Glaciers." to be lost. The discovery was made by Prof. multifarious acquirements, and what judiisl'discernment must be possess! From the official returns just made of de-

tails of income, &c., of the British Museum, we gather the following results, which are very suggestive: The expenditure for the mountain top. past year was £73,500. Salaries figure for £35.004: house expenses for £3,253; purexpenditure for 1859-60, is £77,425.

music, and papers included,) of which 1,339 and rolls. Some of these manuscripts are

have, besides, an account of the Italian Panama, the United States, and Cauada. campaigns of the First Napoleon, which in

nephew, Napoleon III., has hitherto so mar-

velously copied.

doo Philosophy," with practical suggestions atory circular has already been signed by to the missionaries among the Hindoos, a ministers of eminence and influence, inprize essay, by the principal of the Sanscrit cluding the names of the Rev. Hartwell College at Benares, will attract attention Horne and the Hone and Rev. Baptist W. from those especially interested. Hindoo Noel. ism has a philosophy; the missionary needs to know and study well and deeply its promised us by Smith, Elder & Co., edited subtleties. A new work is just about to by Lady Shelley, wife of the present Baronet, appear from the pen of the late Sir Henry and will contain letters of interest never before Lawrence, "Essays on the Indian Army written, and an Essay on Christianity, which and Oude." Any thing from the pen of we are told is calculated to present the reone so eminent as a statesman, philanthropist, ligious views of the poet in a very different

The sale of remainders of valuable and we find a recantation, at a later period of nteresting publications, is a marked feature his life, of the atheratic blasphemies, which, ers of the metropolis. These are generally shock, and outragenus in his earlier publiought up by "the trade," and sometimes cations. With deep saddess I visited, he competition runs very high. Mr. Al- nearly two years ago, the fine old church at the copyright of " Household Words," with the drowned poet, with the tangled seaall the stock of back numbers and volumes weed wrapping his corpse:

a degree. Traditions of his parsimony, as well as of his absence of mind, are current in old Trinity College, Dublin, to this day. But among the "books wanted," Tractarianem shows its appetencies in asking for Instrumenta Ecclesiastica"-designs for hurch furniture; two vols., quarto; as well as sets of the Library of Anglo-Catholic . Theology, and Library of the Fathers. The botanist asks for parts of Curtis's Botanical Magazine, specimens of which magnificent work were unfolded to ny admiring eyes by that "fine old English entleman," Mr. Curtis himself, in the Auumn of 1857, when I found him sitting iterally under his own vine and fig tree, in his beautiful retreat, under the shadow of the "Pulpit Rock," in the island of Jersey. Dr. Candlish has published an elaborate volume, entitled "Reason and Revelation"

The Leaders of the Reformation-Luther, Calvin, Latimer, Knox-by John Tulloch, D D." is a series of four lectures, delivered at the Edinburgh Philosophical Institution. and not to be regarded as well finished biographies. Great praise, however, is given to the lectures, especially for "the highest art of the lecturer, namely, to set his readers a thinking." It is thus that the lectures of our own Theological Professor. Dr. Thomas M'Crie, are so valuable. The same is likewise true, in the fullest sense, when applied to the Rev. Morley Punshon's lecture on the Huguenots, which, during the last twelve months, was delivered (not read, but spoken, yet thoroughly prepared, and the manuscript in retentis.) repeatedly, both in London and out of it. [t created a perfect furore in every instance, mong the audiences—one of these in the East of London, in the very midst of Spitalfields, where the French Refugees first settled in the metropolis, introducing-

their famous silk-looms there. A real orator, we also have had in London, this season, on the platform of Willis' Rooms, St. James', in the person of a young Irishman, Mr. Mason. He is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin. His age cannot be more than twenty five, his complexion and face dark and sallow, with black hair falling thickly round, and without a note, he declaims for an hour and a half on Curran, Grattan, Flood, Burke-giving specimens of their finest passages as he proceeds -and all this with a classical elegance, refined word picturing, which electrifies an English. audience. I was present at his lecture on Ourran, and it was the greatest literary treat I have epioved for a long time. This young man's reputation is now made. He and go where he will, golden opinions and James Wilson, Esq , F. R. S. E., of Wood- with those of the Rev. Dr. Hineks. coins, must fall in showers upon and around ville." Mr. Wilson was the brother of the

As to works of fiction, the tale of "Adam Bede" has a great run, and all the as a naturalist. Hence it was that the writing of distress amongst gentlemen eminent in greater is its success by reason of the mys- of his biography was committed to one of the love and service of science. The imtery which conceals in spite of some imand assertions—the author's name. It is and glory of Christianity and science united names, may be observed as many as twenty precisely similar to the curiosity awakened, in the subject of his memoir.

some years ago, as to the authorship of We learn from the Bulletin that a Greek A very curious pair of books, tending to

a series of excursions by members of the Tichendorff, in a convent at Cairo. He itself, and is signed with the name of the been known for three hundred years before adventurous wight who undertook the peril- the long cherished desire for its publication ous journey to "the difficult are of the iced was satisfied. Instead of so many centuries,

£35,004; house expenses for £3,253; purchases and sequisitions for £19,830; book of Charles Mackay, L E D., on his return bindery, cabinets, &c., for £13,116; and from a tour in the United States and large prices. Among these are those printing catalogues, making casts, &c., for Canada. It is written in a very different gathered out of the manuscripts in the li £1,717. The net amount of the estimated strain from the Trollope School of tourists. He assures us that he went to America with-Last year, 519,565 persons were admitted out prejudice, and with an honest desire to Among the collection was also two hundred to view the general collections. The open-judge impartially. The results of the visit and sixty-four Napoleon State papers, ining of the new and magnificent Reading is, that he thinks much better of America cluding instructions for the invasion of Eng-Room has immensely increased the number and of Americans than he did before he of readers. In 1857 they amounted to made his tour. He does not mean that he 122.103. The number of volumes added can give unqualified approbation to every the library amounts to 32,152 (maps, phase of "Life and Liberty," as they came under his observation; he saw much to rewere presented, 24 968 were purchased, and gret, and much to censure—it may be also 5.845 acquired by copy right. 406 MSS. a little to smile at but he "learned to have been added to the General and the Eg. love" the younger-born brother of his erton Collections, and 72 original charters father land. Dr. Mackay is a poet, and a Royal Academy of Painting, the pictures map of genitie. He is one of the editors have not obtained purchasers in any proof the Illustrated London News. We portion either commensurate to the merits

Italy, since the Congress of Vienna. We observations on Australia, Chili, Peru, The Mesers. Truebner continue to import dash as well as in strategic success, his American publications largely. They have been, and still are agents for "The National Pulpit," the circulation of which is India, also, is still furnishing a field for likely to be much increased in this country, eligious suggestion, or pictorial reminis- from a visit now being paid to it by the worthy cence. "Christianity Contrasted with Hin- brother of its clerical editor. A commend-

New memoirs of the poet Shelley are been viewed. It will be strange, indeed, if the transactions of the literary auction amid so much that is exquisite in fancy, rt Smith, or his representative, was at one Hampshire, in which, in white Italian these sales, and bought for a large sum, marble, lies recumbant the ideal figure of

Books wanted to purchase, form an item Morocco, Spain, and the Canary Islands," study in Bent's Monthly Advertiser. by Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, whose talents he advertisements come from booksellers, as a water-color painter are well known. furoth in town and country, and indicate the nishes picturesque and interesting sketches assical, antiquarian, botanical, theological, of varied scenes, all regarded with a painr dramatic tastes of their customers. One ter's eye. As a lady, she had access to the rants "Barrett's Evangelium Sec. Mat Moorish women of the Mohammedan city hæum, ex cod. rescrepti in Bibliotheca S. of Tangiers, finding them frivolous and S. Trinitalis juxta, Dublin." Dr. Barrett, fond of gossip, but good natured withal, and who published the Codex of St. Matthew's allowing her free judght into the minutice of Rospel, in 1804, was an excentric being, to their toilets and household arrangements.

A "Life of General Havelock," by Hon. thoughts with Englishmen who are really worth admiring." The third that "Mr. Headley has produced a readable book;" and the last declares that "it is carefully planned, fairly written, generously felt; one of a class of books that strengthens the

dred in the Old World and the New." Is this Mr. Headley the same with the author of "Scenes of the Bible"—a book sin gularly eloquent?

Mr. S. C. Hall has been giving, as public eadings, very pleasing recollections of the literary notabilities of his time. We have books of the same tendency, such as Sheridan and his Times," by an octogenarian, who stood by his knee in youth, and sat at his table in manhood, and "Recollections by Samuel Rogers of Personal and Conversational Intercourse with Fox, Grattan, Porson, Horne Tooke, Tallyrand, Lord Erskine, Sir Walter Scott, Lord and his Times." The " Haunts of Dr. Johnson," are ad-

three of them-one, "Johnson's Tavern," in its old carved chimney piece, &c., just as £6,000. they were in Johnson's days, and finally, St. John's Gateway, Clerkenwell," where Johnson was wont to meet Cave, editaste, just discrimination, and power of great interest an authentic portrait of John been appointed British Ambassador at the of the illustrious dead.

Club. Lach expedition has a chapter to says of it, "The Vatican manuscript had it will perhaps require only as many years, "Life and Liberty in America," is the to enrich our Christian literature with this newly discovered and most valuable treasure. Autograph Letters meet with ready sale brary of the late Dawson Turner, including letters of Ariosto, Milton, and Cromwell.

iginal letters from Sir Isaac Newton, which brought eighty nine guineas. ART, this year, has received much homage from the fashionable world, and the great middle class, and yet while there has been an incessant stream of visitors ever since the onening of the annual exhibition of the As might be expected, Italian affairs and have also A. Panorama of the New of many of them, or as compared with the reminiscences now prompt new books, or new World by Cornwallis, author of "Two large sums lavished on last year's produceditions of old lones. Messes Routledge Jonestys to Japan," an indefatigable travitions. In my annual visit, made a few have published Grettonia Wignerial Cornwallis. He now publishes his weeks ago, I felt, as I suppose I shall always feel, that that unparelleled collection of pictures which was presented for a while to the admiring gaze of all comers, from the private collections in which the ancestral mansions, and the millionaire dwellings of England are so rich, had spoiled my taste, so that wonder at nothing, admire nothing, was the languid feeling of the first half hour. But afterwards one finds much to admire, for Landseer and his immortal Highland stags and red deer, and Mellais

Pickersgill, Macnee, Knight, and Boxall. A picture by Villanil, with the title. Who is she that looketh forth as the morning, fair as the moon, clear as the sun. and terrible as an army with banners?" furnish es an impressive, fresh, and it may be not unfaithful idea of the mind of the inspired and Christian, is sure to receive special at light from that in which they have hitherto writer in the personification of the Church, thus interrogatively put by him. It is an Eastern open window-time, morningthere stands there a female form, in whose aspect, beauty, dignity, and majesty blend, as she looks out with gaze steadfast, resolved, and stern, over the plain! Innocence, grace, transparent purity, and sublime courage, are all combined. Is not the conception a fine one, and must not the true painter be a poet also?

with his Prekaphaelite pictures, and others,

There is an exquisite picture of "Harvest," by Linnel, rich in the golden light and golden sheaves of an English August

There are some fine paintings and drawings of rich historical interest; such as John Howard visiting the prisons of Italy in 1786," "Milton visiting Galileo in the prisons of the Inquisition," "Milton dietaing Samson Agonistes," with the plaintive lament of his Samson undernesth :

O'dark, dark, dark, amid the blaze of noon, Irrecoverably dark, total eclipse, Without all hope of day! O first created beam, and thou great Word,

Let there be light, and light was over all; Why am I thus bereaved thy prime decree." In the Sculpture Room of the exhibition are bronze and marble statuettes of William T. Headley, late Secretary of the State | the Conqueror, and Palmerston, (a conquerof New York an American is warmly or, too, in his own way,) together with mar praised by the Athenem, Saturday Review, ble groups, ideal or from life, exquisitely Press, and Examiner. The first says that chiselled; a marble statue of Cromwell, and it is ably and enthusiastically written, and marble busts of John E. Read, author of by far the best life that has yet appeared. " Never Too Late to Mend," and of Maclise The second, that " it is a gain to both coun- and Frith, the artists; of George Stephenson, tries that Americans should occupy their Lord Shaftsbury, Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, and Sheridan Knowles.

There has been exhibited this year a very noble collection of Gainsborough's paintings. in addition to those to be found elsewhere. The cale of private collections also brings to light treasures in Art known to compara bond between brave men of the same kin- tively few. Thus, when a fortnight since, I was leaving the meeting near St. James' Square, in honor of Sir J. Lawrence, I. stepped across the street to a famous Auction Room, where some fine paintings, unmistakably from Sir John Reynolds' pencil. with other care pictures, were being cleared away after the sale of the collection of a deceased Admiral, Sir E Phipps. There is now a stated Annual Exhibition of French paintings in London, as well as that of the Society for painting in water colors.

Wood Engraving is now carried to great perfection, and its professors have their hands more than full for the illustration of weekly serials, and other works. The Grenville, and the Duke of Wellington," Tract Society, I know, pay one artist of with a preface by Samuel Rogers, and edited | theirs-one of a number who work for itby his nephew, W. Sharp. We have also about £50 a month, and this gentleman has 'Stapylton's Memoirs of George Canning other remunerative engagements, of a kindred character.

The finest modern English engraving, mirably brought out in an early number of from Estlake's celebrated picture, "Christ "All the Year Round!" I recently visited Blessing Little Children," has just been completed by Walt, the engraver, after Bolt Court, Fleet Street; the "Cheshire thirteen years of anxious and continuous Cheese," near at hand, with its sanded floor, labor. The cost of this plate exceeds

In reference to Science, all the learned Societies continue to meet during the season; and whether it be the Royal, or the tor of the Gentleman's Magazine, who used Geological, or the Antiquarian, or Linnean to be so ashamed of the sorry dress and ap- Societies, or the Society of Arts, the notapearance of his protegee, as to send him his bilities in each department muster strong dinner behind the screen, in the large room up The scientific world of Loudon is about to stairs. The editor of the Leisure Hour be deprived of the presence of Sir Henry went with me to the last, and inspected with Rawlinson, the eminent savan, who has son, as well as his arm chair, and other re- Court of Persia. His excavations at the miniscences. The frequenters of the place Bir Nimrod were of the highest importwe found of a literary turn, and venerators ance, and his services in connexion with the Rosetta Stone, and the right interpretation Dr. James Hamilton has written a very of the cuneiform characters on the Nineveh may say of London, "Veni, vidi, vici;" graceful and elegant volume, the "Life of marbles, will always be associated honorably

The commencement of a Scientific Fund celebrated Professor Wilson, otherwise is announced, under the auspices of the "Christopher North." He was pre-eminent Royal Society, for the assistance and relief kindred studies and sympathies, who could mediate object of raising £10,000, is being pudent pretensions and innumerable guesses also find happy occasion to show the beauty heartily taken up, and among some hundred

Psychology of Shakespeare," and "Shakes time. The price of breadstuffs is still downpeare's Medical Knowledge," are being published by Messrs. Longman, from the

pen of J. C. Bucknill, M. D. Messrs. Blackwood are bringing out a Hand Book of Geological Terms and Geology," and also "An Advanced Text medium of communication among students of every department of Physical Science. Its prominent features will be-instruction in every department of science; applications of science: essays on the results of scientific research; correspondence; biographies of eminent scientific men, and analyses of old and new scientific books; illustrations of natural phenomena, ex perimental philosophy, and recreations in land, which sold for £215, and thirteen orchemistry.

MUSICAL SCIENCE has achieved a great success in the centenary commemoration of the illustrious Handel. The "Handel Festival." held at the Crystal Palace, last month, was a marvelous triumph, both in the rendering of the music and words-by singers and an orchestra more powerful than ever known-of the best works of the great master, as well as by its pecuniary results. A sum of £35,000 was received, for the three days performances. On the third day, twenty-seven thousand persons were pres ent. The religious world is somewhat divided on the propriety of sacred things able publication to fall below the standard of its being thus dealt with. It is a difficulty palmiest days. with many, that some of the leading singers are notoriously not Christian; that sacred words and names are taken on the lips not for the purpose of worship, but of musical effect; and that there is a gay, glitter ing, fashionable throng, who are clapping mysterious agonies of Gethsemane, and the tragedy of Calvary's cross, are set forth. Blessed be God! the day is coming, when too, less noted, of the same school, are there such music as Handel's shall find its full in force, to say nothing of portraits by interpretation in the consecrated gifts of Christians, indeed; yea, when Literature, Science, Art, and Song, shall lay their choicest products at the Saviour's feet.

## EASTERN SUMMARY.

J. W.

Boston and New England. The City of Boston has just been presented with the great historical painting of the Long Parliament, by Copley, a native of the city, through the munificence of President Quincey, and others. This work is ranked among the first to the flames. class of historical paintings, and is remarkable ture time to be connected with the history of the

Mesers. Little & Brown have a complete conafter the manner of Mrs. Mary Cowden Clarke's of the American Pulpit, treating of the Baptists. Concordance of Shakespeare. One of its excellences is, that not only are the words given, and the places where they are found, but also the lines or passages in which the words occur. It is worthy of note that this work was executed in India, and printed at Madras. The book is in quarto form, consisting of four hundred and sixteen pages, and costs \$16.00.

The Annual Commencement at Harvard, took place on the 20th instant. The graduating classnumbered ninety-two. For admission to the College at the new term, there were one hundred and forty applications, and one hundred and twenty were received. The degree of L.L.D. was conferred on the Hon. Charles Sumner. Geo. B. Emerson, the poet H. W. Longfellow, and the Hon. George P. Marsh, of Burlington, Vt. At a meeting of the Alumni of the Divinity School, the following resolution concerning Theodore Parker, was offered by the Rev. Mr. Conway: Resolved. That the Association has heard with deep regret of the failure, during the past year, of the health of the Rev. Theodore Parker, and we hereby extend to him our heartfelt sympathy,

and express our earnest hope and prayer for his return, with renewed strength and heart unabated, to the post of duty which he has so long filled with ability and zeal This resolution was warmly opposed by the Rev. Dr. Gannett, of Boston, Rev. Dr. Burnup, of Baltimore, Rev. Dr. Osgood, of New York, Rev.

Charles E. Ellis, D.D., of Charlestown, and others. All of these speakers expressed much sympathy for Mr. Parker in his afflictions, but begged leave to be excused from any such endorsement of him as that contemplated by the resolution. Their unanimous opinion was, that his preaching was directly hostile to faith in the Bible, and that he had no right to preach from it while denying its Divine origin. At length the resolution was withdrawn by the mover. The regular address before the Association was

delivered by the Rev. Dr. Osgood, on the "Suspense of Faith." Fourteen young men graduated on the present occasion, at this Unitarian Divinity School. Their performances, by the way, were singular affairs. The speaking was decidedly poor; and the young men seemed to be very uncertain as to what they really did believe. One young man conveyed to the audience the important piece of new information that Athanasius invented the doctrine of the Trinity, and that it grew out of heathenism, and was engrafted on Christianity. Another expressed grave doubts as to whether one of the Gospels, and several of the Epistles, were written by their reputed authors. Another maintained the inspiration of men at this day, as well as in former times, and that there were many defects in the record of inspiration, then, as well as now. Another made a valiant attack on:Dr. Bushnell's late work on the Natural and Supernatural. What would the founders of old have thought, if they had heard such dissertations in such a place?

At the late meeting of the Presbytery of Londondery, for the installation of the Rev. David Magill, as pastor of the Knox Presbyterian Church, the sermon was preached and the charge given to the people by the Rev. Dr. Leyburn, editor of the Presbyterian. A Committee was appointed to make arrangements for the meeting of the Synod of Albany, to be held in this city, in October next.

The Hon. Caleb Cushing, a man of great learn-

his own hands, more than a century ago. The vered in the city. circumference of one of these is nearly twenty

Continue of a second section of Salah a land New York. Salah and and a But little Business is now doing, although ac-

ward, nor will the late advices from Europe tend to give them an upward tendency.

A large number of the Germans are greatly opposed to the Sabbath laws respecting the drink ing houses and Lager beer saloons, and express great indignation at the course pursued by the principal daily journals in this matter. Some of Book on Geology." A new work, styled these journals will find it difficult to make them. "Recreative Science," is about to appear in selves appear consistent, while commending nas. monthly parts. It is intended to be a senger railway traveling on the Sabbath, but calling for the shutting up of houses of enter. tainment on the same day. Good order, as well as Christianity, requires the Sabbath to be kept holy, and in communities where this is not done. violence and disorder must sooner or later prevail. The number of inmates in the different depart. ments of the Almshouse, now amounts to seven thousand and ninety two.

Mesers. Leonard, Scott, & Co., have issued the reprint of Blackwood, for July. This number continues the powerful attack on Macaulav's history, begun in the previous number. There is also a scathing notice of the "positivism" of the recent infidel philosophy of France, under the title. "Sentimental Physiology." Dr. Mansell's Bampton Lectures come in for an article. And the late change of the Ministry in Eagland receives another. Messrs, Leonard, Scott & Co., have full sets of the Edinburgh Review from its beginning in 1802, and of the London Quarterly from its beginning in 1809, for sale on favorable terms, when their real interest and actual value is taken into

The publishing house of Sheldon & Co., have taken hold of the Baptist Christian Review, in good earnest. The editors are the Rev. Drs Robinson and Hotchkiss, of the Rochester Theological Institution, who will not allow this vener-

The Rev. Dr. Whedon, editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review, has been engaged for several years in the preparation of a commentary on the New Testament, somewhat after the plan of Barnes' Notes. This work is intended especially for the use of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the interpretation will, as a matter of course, their hands and evincing their delight at the | be according to the views of Divine truth, held by exquisite pathos and power, wherewith the that denomination. The same author has been for several years contemplating an elaborate work on "The Will," in which the whole subiect will be re-examined from the Arminian stand-point.

Mr. Bigelow, one of the editors of the New York Evening Post, is now at Rome, and writes in this wise of the present condition of the Vatican Library:

When I passed through the famous library of the Vatican, the other day, and walked nearly half a mile without seeing a single book or meeting a single reader. I must confess that I felt for a moment, and for the first time, a desire that the present controversy of the European powers over Italy might not end until the secrets of this great storehouse of knowledge were unlocked and made accessible at least to the historian and the student. At present the Vatican Library and manuscripts are of scarcely any more value to the world than the collection at Alexandria which the famous dilemma of Achmet consigne

Robert Carter & Brothers have in press, and for delicate finish, spirited grouping, and life like will soon publish the following among other vigor. Among the characters prominent in this works: Life of James Wilson, of Woodville, painting are: King Charles L in the act of de (brother of Prof. Wilson, the Christopher North manding the five impeached members: Prince of Blackwood,) by Rev. James Hamilton, D. D., Rupert; Sir Edmund Verney, the King's stand the well known author of "Life in Earnest," &c; ard-besrer; John Selden, the scholar and patriot, Christ and His Church, or Annotations on the with earnest and thoughtful countenance; Sir Psalms, by Andrew Bonar, D. D., author of a nected with New England; Edward Hyde, whose companion of McCheyne; Human Society, its writings as "Earl of Clarendon," are in all fu- Structure, Offices, and Relations; Eight Lectures delivered before the Brooklyn Institute, by Prof. times in which he lived; and the great Oliver F. D. Huntingdon, of Harvard College; Hodge Gromwell. This work of art is in excellent con- on Second Corinthians; Butler's Analogy, with a dition, time having softened and mellowed its Critique, by Rev. J. H. Thornwell, D D, of Col-

umbia, S. C., Theological Seminary; Lectures on First Thessalonians, by Rev. John Lillie, D. cordance of Milton's Poetical Works, prepared D.; and another volume of Dr. Sprague's Annals Prof. Francis Lieber, the well known writer of Political Economy has been elected to a professor

ship in Columbia College.

Dr. J. W. Palmer, of this city, has been engaged as one of the regular editors of the Atlantic Monthly He is to reside here, and is expected to aid in giving the Atlantic more of a cosmopolitan character, than it has hitherto evinced, and in freeing it from the merely provincial aspect it has for the most part exhibited. The Dr. is well known from his own pictures of life in the far East and West. With this addition to the editorial force, we hope to see an infusion of some Christian spirit, or at least the removal of the objectionable features, that have so greatly marred magazine of great promise and great ability.

The Churchman is greatly excited because the pulpit of an Episcopal Church in Iowa, was occupied a few Sabbaths ago, upon invitation, by two Congregational ministers. Great indignation is expressed at the very thought of any innovation. and the rector and his congregation are berated most soundly on account of this departure from Episcopal vsages. The truth is, things in general are in rather a bad condition, according to the view taken by the Churchman. It recognizes no other Church than the Episcopal, and that don't work right, so that Church concerns are not in a very encouraging condition.

The personal friends of the late Rev. A. King man Nott, whose melancholy end our readers will remember, are engaged in preparing a memorial of his life.

Mr. John Bard, a wealthy gentleman of this city, has given to St. Stephen's Hall Training School, for the Diocese of New York, seven acres of ground adjoining his estate at Red Hook, and engages also to give during his life, or the continuance of his ability, \$1,000 per annum, for the support of the College. The same gentleman has also undertaken to restore the beautiful church near the same place, lately destroyed by fire. What a blessing will it be for the Church and the world, when our rich men shall be found making a use of their money, that will show they consider themselves the Lord's stewards.

The Last of the Seven Sons of the venerable de ceased missionary, Dr. Scudder, along with one of his grandsons, made a public profession of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, on the Sabbath before last, in the Reformed Dutch church, on Twenty third Street. The names of four generations of Scudders, are now found on the records of this church. The date of the Organization of some of the

churches of this metropolis, may interest some of our readers. The Reformed Dutch Church, introduced by the founders of the city, from Holland, was organized in 1620. And the first Eaglish sermon was preached from a Dutch pulpit, by Dr. Laidle, as late as 1764. The Episcopal Church was introduced soon after the cession of the city to the English, in 1664. Old Trinity church, now a corporation of immense wealth and immense debts, was built in 1696, and rebuilt in 1788. The structure then erected was afterwards supplanted by the present imposing edifice Next in order came the Lutheran and Presbyterian denominations. The Brick church, it Beekman Street, afterwards known as Dr. Spring's, was built in 1767. Dr. Alexander's church, on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Nineteenth Streets, ing, wonderful activity, and untiring industry, is the succession of the old church located on has been selected to pronounce the eulogy on the Cedar Street, where Dr. Romyn preached. The First Baptist church was erected in 1760. The Tablet of Free Stone over the grave of The Methodist denomination in this country, had David Brainerd, at Northampton, has been sev. its origin in a small assemblage that worshipped eral times renewed, not owing to the effect of the in a rigging loft in Horse and Cart Lane, (now ons or pious interest, that leads so many visitors Embury. The famous John Street church, the to break off and carry away small pieces, as first Methodist church in this country, was precious relics. No trace is left of the house or erected in 1768. In 1809, William Ellery Chanpremises where Edwards thought and prayed, ning preached, in the College of Physicians and save two giant elms, said to have been planted by Surgeons, the first Unitarian sermon ever deli-

Philadelphia. The absorbing topic of conversation and news paperdom for the last two weeks, has been the Sabbath Question, in connexion with the passen tive preparations are in progress for the Fall ger railways. The friends of the Sabbath and of business, which will commence in a very short the operatives on these roads, have been active in