THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

-no! bu earnest crying and tears : 'Lord Lord give me the faith of the dying thief ! give me the faith of the centurion !'

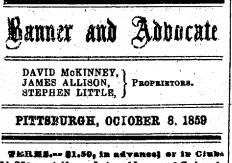
"Our Sabbath School has been quadru. pled since June, and my Bible Class con tains one hundred and fifty converts. The church is filled; pews, aisles, vestibule, pulpit stairs I expect, at my return, nearly was made in a sailing vessel. Hence the one hundred candidates for communion in October.

" Drunkenness has ceased. At Belycerry Fair, not a single member of my church went into a public house. Truly s cloud of passage was accomplished without any painmercy surcharged with blessings, has poured ful accident, or any danger appearing imdown a copious shower upon us. Oh, what love, what life, what zeal !

"Some of my most gifted converts were prayer meetings, also."

I repeat that the above may be taken as a specimen of the blessed work now in unthis, the Bible in many of its texts is now fectionate counsel. The letter was kindly the manner of old missals and other books publication. in the middle ages, but by the Spirit's own

light on his own Word J. W. P S -The Great Eastern left her moor ings in the river, on Wednesday morning, and after turning two dangerous angles, reached Purflect. Next day she reached the Nore, and to day steams round to Portland, Weymouth.



\$1.35; or, delivered at residences of Subscribers, \$3.90. See Prospectus, on Third Page. RENEWALS should be prompti a little while before the year expires, that we may make full arrangements for a steady supply. THE RED WEAPPER indicates that we desire a removel. If, however, in the hast of mailing, this signal should be omitted, we hope our friends will still not forget us. REMITTANCES .-- Sond payment by safe hands, when convenient. Or, send by mail, sationing with ordinary care, and troubling nebody with a knowledge of what you are doing For a large amount, send a Draft, or doing Foi a large smoult, sout & Drait, or farge motes Foromeor two papers, send Gold of unall notes. 20 MARLE CHANGE, Send postage stamps, s) better still, send for more papers; say \$5 or Seventy numbers, or \$1 for Whirty-three

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FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND .--- No minister in this Church, not even of the poorest served with all the powers he has given;

And then such prayers ! No circumfocution | Rev. Samuel Findley-Remarks for La-Many of our readers will rejoice to hear that the worthy pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian church in this city, arrived safely in sixty two. Liverpool, on the 1st of September, after a passage of twenty six days. The journey many days occupied. First class steamers usually make the voyage in less than half the time, say eleven or twelve days. The

minent. Mr Findley's health was greatly improved men apparently on the broad way to hell by the voyage. He writes in fine spirits, The females of the congregation have their and hopes to return to his charge, in a few months, able to resume his labors. The feelings of the pastor, as well as those of abated progress and power at Ulster. What the husband and father, abide with the hath God wrought! Ob, how unexpected exile, as is manifest in his correspondence. and surprising to ministers and people them. One of his letters, equal in length to an orsolves 1 It is a fresh commentary on the dinary sermon, is addressed to the congrega. words. "Able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask, or think "Besides

an illuminated book-illuminated not after shown to us; but it was not designed for Mr. Findley has been a laborious pastor -injudiciously so. We admit that it is better, a hundred fold, to wear out than rust ont, and we endeavor to practise accordingly. But then it is wrong for a man to pre-

maturely enfeeble himself, or to wear him. self out before his time. A man who would do a great amount of

work, must not attempt to do too much in a day. By unflinching perseverance, and not over burdening himself, one can remove an immense weight from the foot to the top of a hill; and by traveling steadily, and not too fast, the longest journeys can be accom-

plished. So the minister who would do

much for Christ, and much for his fellowmen, must never task himself too heavilymust never try to do all in a short time. As the Scripture has it, "He that believeth will not make haste." Young ministers of great zeal and an ardent love for souls; are very liable to break down. They see an immense amount of work to be done, and they go at it with an exertion which the human system is not able to endure. The result is, they must soon cease to labor, and be obliged to devote months to efforts at recruiting-must, perhaps, abandon their field. Thus not only is time lost, but much of their past service is rendered unproductive. The seed sown with so much toil, is not duly tended, and weeds spring up and choke it. What would the husbandman's broad acres of corn be worth, after the best

breaking up of his soil, and the best plant. ing of the best seed, if there shall be no tillage? It is a sin to work too hard, even in

preaching the Gospel. The Master is to be

Iows, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. This is | Rev. A A. E. TAYLOR'S pastoral relation Rev. George Bush, D.D. This gentleman, somewhat distinguished an immense region Dr. Waters has a great field in which to labor. We trust that the in the ecolesiastical world, died at Rochester, N. Y., on the 19th of September, aged Presbyteries, while they encourage and cheer the Superintendent, will yet be mind-在两点一定:腰颈起入了 经按规则 Prof. Bush was a man of great talents and ful that the real superintendence of the great learning. As a writer, he had but few | field, in every religious aspect, is theirs, and equals. His preaching powers were far will fully meet their responsibilities.

above mediocrity. As a critic, in the He- RECEIPTS in August : Donations, \$1,164; Sales, \$4,324. brew Scriptures, he excelled. He was our CHURCH EXTENSION. fellow student at the Princeton Theological This cause is, we trust, growing in the Seminary, where he was regarded as among affections of the churches. Still, however, the very first for powers, acquisitions, amiathe contributions are small. bility, and piety. RECEIPTS in August, \$687.

His settlement in a pastoral charge, was

in Indianopolis, where he continued five Educational Progress. years. He was a native of Vermont, and a Rev. George W. Sloan, late of the Westgraduate of Dartmouth College. In 1829 ern Theological Seminary, and now Domeshe returned to the East, and located in tio Missionary in the Territory of Washing-New York city. He indulged, quite too far, ton, has, as we learn from the Fuget Sound a naturally speculative turn of mind, and Herald, determined to open a High School; gave to human judgment quite too large an or Academy, at Steilacoom. He propose influence in determining matters of faith. to give a thorough practical education in the His sentiments were hence variable. A man various branches. The academic course who will not give the Bible its proper place, will consist of three departments. The as the arbiter of truth, is not likely to be tuition per quarter of eleven weeks in each department, will be as follows, viz : Prifirm in his religious sentiments.

In removing from the West to the East, mary Department-Orthography, &c, \$8; Dr. Bush dropped his connexion with the Junior Department-English Grammar, &c , Presbyterian Church. He took his dismis. \$10: Senior Department-Algebra, &c., sion and certificate from the Presbytery of \$12 per quarter.

This is a pleasing indication of advance-Indianapolis, but never presented it in New ment in the number of the people, and in York. In 1831 he was elected Professor of Hebrew and Oriental Literature in the New the means of keeping up their civilization

York University. His published works are, and religion, at a high standard. Presbyterians have ever been the friends The Life of Mohammed, a Treatise on the Millennium, Seven volumes of Commentaries of education. Their ministers have always on Books of the Old Testament, The Doo- been forward in the work. The part which trine of the Resurrection. The Resurrection our ministers took in Academies and Colof Christ, and an Inquiry into Scriptural leges, in the early settlement of Western Pennsylvania, has resulted in blessings in-Psychology. His mind had been greatly unsettled for estimable. Mr. Sloan and his fellow laborers,

Between seventy and eighty students have been admitted to the regular Classes in this finally he became a Swedenborgian. flourishing institution, since the opening of An anecdote relative to the Professor' the present term, September 21st. Others, mbracing the vagaries of Swedenborg, from Academies which have not yet closed which we heard years ago, but now find in

"Some weeks, perhaps months, after Prof. Bush had become a Swedenborgian, but before he had made any public statement of his new faith, he was in our office, and we remarked to him that it was hardly proper for him to appear before the Christian public as an orthodox commentator on the Scriptures when he had ceased to believe in his own former opinions, and that we designed to make a statement in the next paper of bie last conversion. He said that such a statement was certainly proper, but he would like to see it before it was published. We asked him to write it himself, as no one could do him more exact juscolled with a paper headed, " Prof. Bush a Swe

It would occupy about a third of a column of our paper, and concluded with-"" We are willing to give the Professor credit for his sincerity, though we regret— "There," said he, "you can add what you

to the Portland Avenue church, Louis ville, Ky., has been dissolved, he having accepted the call from the First church, Dubuque, Iowa, where he is at once to enter upon his labors.

Rev. JOHN PHILLIPS was suspended by the Presbytery of Winchester, on the 7th

Mr. C. N. CAMPBELL has received a call from the First church, Prince William. Va.

Mr. RICE was ordained by the Presbytery of Highland, on the 6th ult. Mr A. D. MADEIRA was licensed to preach

the Gospel, by the Presbytery of Ebenezer, on the 6th ult. Mr. H H. ALLEN was ordained by the

Presbytery of New Albany, on the 20th ult, and installed pastor of the Bethel church.

Messrs. H. A. MAYHEW and R F PATTERson were licensed to preach the Gospel, by the Presbytery of White Water, on the 6th ult.

Rev. T. S CROWE'S pastoral relation to the church of Hanover, has been dissolved by the Presbytery of Madison.

Rev. SAMUEL LAWRENCE'S Post Office ad dress is changed from Milroy, Pa., to

Lewistown, Pa. Rev. E W. WRIGHT has returned to bi pestoral charge, at Delphi, Carroll Co.

Rev. W. W. C KELLEY has removed from Amite City, La, to Goodman, Miss.

Rev. J. A. DEVINE, a foreign minister of the Presbyterian church of Canada, whom the Presbytery of White Water had re ceived under its care, has been dropped from their Roll, because he has not furnished them with the requisite papers. Rev. Issac M. PATTERSON has received and accepted a call to the Harmony church at Glenville, Hartford County, Missouri.

DANVILLE SEMINARY .- The Seminary t Danville opened last week with a class of wenty new students on the ground, the see ond day. The old ones had not all come in, but enough was known of their intentions to warrant the assertion that the whole number of students will exceed fifty, and that it will be greater than it has ever been. Presbyterian Herald.

EASTERN SUMMARY. Boston and New England.

withstanding that the failure of the wheat The Statue of Webster, now erected in the crop by the frost has, it is known, compelled front of the State House, is generally admitted some to discontinue their preparatory stud to be a wretched failure, both in artistic design ies, is a gratifying proof that the energetic and in its representation of the form and features efforts of the Trustees and Faculty for im of the great statesman. Even the classic taste and persuasive eloquence of Mr. Everett, have been provements, are appreciated by the public. scarcely sufficient to satisfy the admirers of Mr. Nothing is wanted but additional funds to Webster that the statue should be permitted to place old Jefferson among the very first Inbear bis name. The oration was repeated with great acceptance on Tuesday of last week. But these posthumous honors have aroused the anger The Theological and Literary Journal. of the followers of Mr. Garrison, and petitions are This Quarterly, published in New York, being circulated in different parts of the State by Franklin Knight, and edited by seking the Legislature to order the removal of he statue from the State House grounds. Th

custom. Money and morals may both be saved | than for some time ; large crowds of strangers resort to it every day. by the exercise of needful care. The Meeting of the American Board of Foreign

The American Institute Fair, that annually at-Missions, during the present week, brought tracts crowds of visitors, has opened with enquite an array of pulpit talent into this city. couraging prospects, although the weather has from a distance, for the services of last Sabbath. not been of the most favorable kind. The dis play of machinery will be very fine before the The Rev. John Todd, D. D., author of the

close of the exhibition. The New York Times has a special correspondent on board the Great Eastern, who is an American civil engineer of high professional accomplishments. A letter from him has been published, that will be widely read, as it differs considerably from other accounts that have been given. While admitting the general correctness of the

large' assemblage in the Coate's Street Presbyprinciple upon which the vessel is constructed, terian church. he considers many of the details exceedingly faulty, as was evident in the late trial trip, when he was on board. He says that in going out, with wind and tide both favorable, the highest speed reached was thirteen nautical miles per hour, and that in returning, with both against her, the highest speed was seven nautical miles an hour. The steering, with eight men at the wheel, was an entire success ; but he is not cortain that the means provided for steering will prove adequate in a heavy storm. The hoisting of the anchor was a slow operation, and the conveniences for handling the heavy chain cables are not sufficient. The bulkheads, which were supposed to insure the perfect safety of the vessel, were in a very unfit condition for going to sea. The explosion revealed the fact that in certain of all who knew him He had spent the circumstances the vessel might founder, and that prime of his life and broken down his conshe is not yet by any means fire proof. And the stitution in missionary labors in Southern cause of the explosion was nothing less than the India, but was still anxious to do what he faulty construction of the heater. These objections will no doubt be overcome in due time. The Appletons have issued the seventh volume

of their Encyclopedia; it is said to be equal to any of its predecessors. The Methodist Book Concern has just com menced the stereotyping of Dr. Wheden's Com mentary on the New Testament. Dr. Wheden Christian people. is editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review. It is said that his Commentary is constructed on the same general principles as the "Notes" of Barnes on the New Testament, but, as a matter of course, from the Arminian stand-point.

The Second Anniversary of the Business Men's Prayer Meeting, in Fulton Street, passed off with great spirit. Among the speakers were the Rev. Drs. Tyng and Murray, the Irish delegation, and George H. Stuart, Esq , of Philadelphia. The Episcopal Convention of the diocese New York was in session last week. In his

opening address, Provisional Bishop Potter in sisted strongly against the policy of breaking up the large dioceses, and forming small ones. The subject of great interest before the Convention was the proposal to ask the General Convention of Bishops, which will meet in Richmond, Va., to remit the sentence of suspension from Bishor Onderdonk The subject was introduced by the Rev. Dr. Vinton, who read, as a part of his argument, the Bishop's memorial to the House of Bishops, which it appears was drawn up under the joint auspices of the Rev. Drs. Hawks. Tyng, Anthon, and Elgenbrodt. The conditions reported as privately understood by the persons engaged in this movement, are, that in the event of the House of Bishops remitting the seutence. Bishop Onderdonk is at once to resign all Episcopal power unconditionally to the hands of the present Provisional Bishop Potter. The discus sions were long, earnest, and able. At length,

however, the following resolution was adopted :

discess, according to the pledge he is under-

stood to have given, he will be a "Bishop with

out a Church." But the end is not yet. Great

difficulties are apprehended in engineering the

measure through the House of Bishops; it will

meet with strong opposition, whatever may be the

think it unfortunate for the Church, and not at

The Irish Delegation seem to have made

very favorable impression, by their public ad-

dresses and their sermons. Irishmen, and the

descendants of Irishmen, retain a strong affec-

tion for old Erin, and are ever ready to lend her

The Rev. E. P. Rodgers, D. D., formerly pas-

tor of the Presbyterian church in Augusta, Gs.

afterwards of the Fenn Square Presbyterian

church, Philadelphia, and latterly of a Reformed

Dutch Church in Albany, has been called to the

pastorate of the Reformed Dutch church on

Brooklyn Hights, formerly served by Dr. Beth-

une. Dr. Bethune has been greatly improved by

bis trip to Europe, and is again engaged in

preaching the Gospel with as much ardor as ever.

Last Sabbath, he preached at Tarrytown, and

Philadelphia.

For the Last Few Days there has been an in

creased degree of activity in most d epartments of

trade, and the markets are a little firmer. The

demand for money, at rates slightly advanced,

has increased. The sales of flour and grain have

been small, at former prices. The operations in

The State Fair was an entire success. At times,

as many as fifteen thousand persons were on the

grounds at once. The receipts of the United

States Fair at Chicago, amounted to \$40,000;

and it is supposed that the net proceeds of our

State Fair will equal the net proceeds of that

The stock, dairy, and agricultural products, the

implements of husbandry, the improvements in

machinery, and the exhibition of articles for

common use, attracted much attention. It would

have been better if the ground allotted to the

chowing of horses had not assumed so much of

The Business of Philadelphia for the current

season, is most encouraging to all interested in

The venerable Dr. Nott, long the honored and

successful President of Union College, has deter

mined to pass the Autumn and Winter in this

city, where he has relatives to when he is tender

the appearance of the race course.

her welfare.

the stock market have been very light.

the churches are now well filled.

Rev. Dr. Perkins, for twenty five years a missionary among the Nestorians, preached in the Green Hill Presbyterian church, and the Rev. George Duffield, D D , of Detroit, preached to a

Student's Manual," and other popular works.

delivered the first sermon of the annual series, to

the Young Men's Christian Association, in Mr.

Barnes' church, on Washington Square. The

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Rev. N. M. Crane.

This minister of the Gospel of peace died at his residence, in Indiantown, Tama Co., Iows, on the 21st inst.

Brother Crane was a member of the Presbytery of Clarion ; but had his credentials. and would have become a member of Cedar Presbytery at the last Spring meeting, had not providential circumstances prevented his attendance. He had resided in Indiantown about eighteen months, and by his consistent Christian conversation, and his ability as a preacher, had won the love and esteem could in the service of his Master. But his work is now done, and he has gone up to his reward.

His disease was fever, which confined him to his bed over twenty-one days. He suff-red much, but his end was peace. He has left a wife and family to mourn his loss, who demand the deep sympathy of

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Report of H. Childs,

TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS, FOR SEPTEMBER, 1859.

ERIE PRESBYTERY .- Mt. Pleasant cong., \$9.00; Sandy Lake, 2 50. 11 50. OHIO PB'Y -- Central ong, Pittsbargb, \$28 50; Bethel 37 00; Canonsburg, 25 00. 90 50. REDSTONE PB'Y -- Brownsville and Little Redstone cong, \$2055; Lauret Hill, 2075; Laurel Hill Fem-le Mis-ionary Society, 17.03; Round Hill, 20 00 78 33.

STEUBENVILLE PB'Y.---New Harrisburg cong \$3 00 WASHINGTON PB'Y.-Washington cong.,

Monthly Collection. \$16 23 MISCELLANEOUS.—Mrs McLaughlin,Steubenville, Ohio, to constitute her son John R Mo-Laughlin, a Life Member, \$30 00. Mary T. Morrison, Mary B. McLaren, Maggie Day, Annie Cooper, and Mary L Davis, Managers of 'Little F-lks' Fair," Allegheny City, Pa., 22 29 52 29 Total, \$251.85.

H. CHILDS, Treasurer. Pittsburgh, September 30, 1859.

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

TREASURER OF THE BOARDS OF DOMESTIC MIS-SIONS, EDUCATION, PUBLICATION, AND FUND FOR SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS AND THEIR FAMILIES, FOR SEPTEMBER, 1859.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

Pby : Round Hill ch , 10 00; McK-esport, First

church, in part to constitute Mrs. Chri-tian Coursin, Honorary Member, 41.00 Saltsburg

Pb'y : Clarksburgh ch., 4.85; Eldersridge ch.,

9 36. Clarion Pb'y: Leatherwood ch., 8 25. Blairsville Pb'y: New Alexandria ch., 29 50;

SYNOD OF ALLEGBENY --- Reaver Ph'u : Clarks.

Congruity ch., 28 00; New Salem ch., 18 71.

SYNOD OF PITTSBUBGH .-- Ohio Presbytery Pittsburgh, Central church, \$43 98. Redston

vears before his death. He doubted the are following a good example. resurrection of the body, believed in Mesmerism and Animal Magnetism, endorsed Andrew J. Davis and his Clairvoyance, and

the N. Y. Observer, is the following : their Sessions. have signified their intention of entering; so that the accession for the

mborgian." After setting forth the new and remarkable views of the Professor, he closed with hese words.

congregation has a lower salary than \$690 and the recipient is bound so to use the and a house free of rent.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -This ruinous in its tendencies, and to continue church having been closed for some time the process must soon be fatal; while, to do for repairs, was opened for public worship, but each day's work within the day, the last Sabbath. The new errangement of the work of ten thousand, days may be accomgas fixtures gives great satisfaction.

WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .---Thirty-seven new students have entered the that it is being approximated, should be Seminary, this term, and six other young wisely heeded. The nights rest, following men who graduated but a few days ago, at the day's toil, should be always adequate to College, have signified their intention to be | the restoration of man's exhausted powers; ion next week. This will make forty three that is, no man should allow himself to be matriculates.

MORNING PRAYER MEETING .- This meeting has been resumed at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. The meeting opens at a quarter before 8 o'clock, and continues three quarters of an hour. The co operation and encouragement of evangelical Christians is earnestly solici-

SYNODS OF WHEELING AND OHIO .- One of the editors of this paper, will be at the meetings of these Synods, when an opportunity for paying subscriptions will be afforded. In the meantime, let the names of subscribers be forwarded without delay, and the money can be paid through pastors and elders at the Synods.

the Synod of Wheeling, will please repair be, in the end, immense. to the Lecture-Room of the First Presby. terian church, on their arrival in Steubenville, where a Committee will be in waiting to assign them places. H. G. COMINGO.

SYSTEMATIC RENEVOLENCE -The Board of Publication have issued a sheet of FORMS for subscription, a sample of which lies be following is the Board's Minute, on the fore us. The intention is a written pledge to pay, at times specified, a particular amount to each of the Boards, and to Church Extension. Each sheet contains six Forms. They can be ordered by letters to the Board.

VEBMILLION INSTITUTE .--- The annual Catalogue, for 1859, shows an attendance of two hundred and thirty two pupils; in the Male Department, one hundred and fiftythree; Female Department, seventy-nine. The school is located at Haysville, Ohio, and is under the care of the Presbyteries of Richland, Wooster, and Coshocton; Rev. S. Dieffendorf, D D., Principal.

Revival.

POTTSVILLE, PA., has been enjoying a remarkable awakening on the subject of religion. Very many conversions are said to have occurred. A united sacramental service was held on the 19th of September. in a large tent, where twenty ministers and five thousand people were present.

results. Our brethren of the United Presbyterian meeting in the First Presbyterian church, Steubenvill O. io, on the Third Tuesday (18th) of Cotoler, commencen at 4 o'clock P. M. E. U. WINES, Stated Clerk. Sorley, J. A. Laurence. the church of Lewinsville, Ohio, has much longer. And this seems to be about the Church, have completed their arrangements Sparrow, D D., C. A. Stillman. Laymen : Africa, South America, the Indian Tribes, The Sabbath Question is still one of absorbing been dissolved. respecting a Board of Publication in this Daniel Chandler, J. M. Calboun. only way in which the greater part of our indebtinterest, and the enemies of the Sabbath are unand the Chinese in California, is such as to The SYNOD OF INDIANA will meet in the Bopewell edness can be met for the present year. The cot-Rev. C. K. CALDWELL'S pastoral relation ceasing in their efforts for its destruction. The encourage the churches in prayer and liberchurch. Johnson County, Indiana, on the Second Thursda of October, at 2 o'clock r. M. JOHN F. SMITH, S. C. city. A Depository has been opened on __ SYNOD OF MISSISSIPPI -- Ministers : to the churches of Buffalo and Bethel, N. ton crop is good, and the demand abroad will be famous committee of ninety six are active in the ality. The seed sown, in all these wilds, is Third Street, next door to the office of the B M. Palmer, D D., I. J. Henderson, R. large ; but Europe does not need a single barrel C., was dissilved by the Presbytery of work assigned them. They have addressed the United Presbyterian. A stock of books carefully selected for families and Sabbath Grant Waybin, W. C. Black, F. Stringer, H. The SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA stands adjourned to not grain lost. It has vitality, and it is Orange, on the 8th ult. of our flour. following interrogations to the candidates for the State Legislature: First-Will you, if elected yota and was and was a state of the basis of the killing blder. being cared for by good husbandry. Some Mr. J. A. MARSHALL, of the Western The Stock Market is active, and the operators State Legislature : State Legislature: First—Will you, if elected, vote and use your influence to modify the present Sunday laws so as to allow passenger cars and other public convey-ances to be run on Sunday? Second—Will you use your influence and vote to compel city railroad compranies to run their cars Third—Will you vote and use your influence to have a law passed by the Legislature, allowing City Councils to regulate the matter of passenger railroad cars running on Sunday? State Cierk. State Cierk of Synod at Doylestown, Pa. 24. Modified, Oct 1858. To Rev. Will han Simoton. Williamsjort, Pa, rastor of the church in which the Synod states of all we passed by the Legislature, allowing City Councils to regulate the matter of passenger railroad cars running on Sunday? of the first fruits are being gathered. There Schools, is now on hand. Our brethren in- Thomas, Jr., New Orleans, Israel Spencer. Theological Seminary, has received a call seem seized with the insane furore of former times, in many of their transactions. Unle from the church of Zanesfield, Ohio. will yet be a great harvest. Resolved, That the field of the aforetend to make this an efficient instrumental. more moderate counsels prevail, large failures RFORIPTS in August; \$8,814. Rev. E. BARR's pastoral relation to the ity in the work of the Church. We take said Committee shall be, the Synods of must soon be reported. this occasion to remind the churches of the Synods of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, of the duties they own to their own Roard of Cal PUBLICATION. churches of Wayne and Uhester, Ohio, Great Complaint is made by some of the reliwas dissolved by the Presbytery of Woos-The receipts for colportage during the gious and secular journals, of the means resorted ter, on the 6th ult. duties they owe to their own Board of Col Committee, residing in New Orleans, be, Summer, have been small, and the fund in to by some of the jobbing houses, to secure and Mr. ISAAC M. PATTERSON a licentiate of being greatly overdrawn. The Automnal portage. We do not believe they fully and they bereby are authorized, to designate retain customers. It is intimated that some of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, has them are regularly provided with drinking places, and Winter collections are earnestly looked realize the importance of this Board, or the the time and place for the first meeting of received a call from the church of Harfor, from more churches than formerly, and Now, if this is not applying a religious and secand with individuals to accompany strangers to injury that would arise from a curtailment the Committee. injury that would arise from a curtailment of its operations, or the benefits that would result from a large supply of means that a tary of the aforesaid Committee...his salary mony, N. J. all the various places of amusement, and even to with more than usual liberality. Rev. J. H. JENNINGS' pastoral relation to haunts of immorality, in order to secure their C. O. Waters, M. D., resident at Muscathe Back Creek church, was dissolved by patronage. Country merchants visiting this and tine, Iowa, has been appointed Superintend the Presbytery of Winchester, on the 7th | other large cities, cannot be too, watchfal of the much larger work might be done. to be fixed by the Committee. ture during the coming Winter. ent of Colportage for the States of Illinois, ult. arts made use of by many, for the sake of their The Daily Prayer-Meeting is better attended.

think best strength bestowed, that it shall endure very long. To attempt two days work in one, is abyss of error

lenborgian l plished. To a certain extent nature is recuperative. That boundary should never be passed; and the slightest intimation ear from the Professor himself !!

for everything that he published on that subreduced by exertion, either physical or mental, beyond that point from which the

hours that God has marked for relaxation. may be adequate fully to restore him. And in this matter, as in all others, the minister should be an example to his people.

Our brother Findley, in the ardor of his zeal for God, and the warmth of his love for his people, and stimulated by the revivames. Those who remain have, however, ing time enjoyed some eighteen months ago, Moses, and the prophets, and the apostles. mistook the extent of his capabilities of endurance. We know how to feel for him, these as their teachers. having ourselves made a similar mistake, in our earlier life. We trust that by the great favor of God, he will return with improved health, and will set himself, unflinchingly, to carry out the resolution, that he will do no more work than he is able to do. Then will be long serve Christ, and long edify his

SYNOD OF WHEELING .- The members of people, and the aggregate of his labors will

South-Western Missionary Committee. This Committee, authorized by the last General Assembly to conduct Missionary operations in the South-West, has been designated. The first meeting is to be held in New Orleans, on the 27th inst; The appointment. We copy from the True Witness :

WHEREAS, The last General Assembly authorized the appointment of an Advisory Committee for the South West, with the understanding that all moneys collected for Domestic Missions, within the field assigned to said Committee, shall be acknowledged among the receipts of the Board of Domestio Missions-that all the missionaries to be employed in that field shall be appointed by didates; the Board, on the recommendation of said Committee, and paid by drafts of the Board

upon the Treasurer of said Committee-the Committee being wholly responsible for the This is encouraging to our numerous despayment, as well as for the salary of their Secretary, and all other expenses incurred titutions, and to the friends of missions in the prosecution of the work assigned

them ; therefore, Resolved, That the following persons be, and they hereby are, appointed the Advisory Committee for the South West, to be located at New Orleans, Louisiana, viz : SYNOD OF MEMPHIS. -- Ministers: R. C. Grundy, D.D., H. H. Paine. Laymen: G. W. Buford, A. H. Conkey SYNOD OF ARKANSAS. -- Ministers : A. R. Banks, T. R. Welsh. Laymen : T. G.

ly attached. The preaching tent has been for McFadden, A. W. Lyons. some time at Pottsville, where it has been crowd The Rates of Interest have increased consider-Pittsburgh, \$175. SYNOD OF TEXAS .- Ministers : R. H. J., and has accepted. FOREIGN MISSIONS. ably, and will probably advance still more, if the ed by attentive audiences, and with most happy New Board of Publication. Byers, T. Alexander. Loymen : James The SYNOD OF WHEELING will hold its next stated Rev. C. B. McKEE's pastoral relation to The intelligence from India, China, Siam, foreign drain upon our gold and silver continues

David N. Lord, has reached its forty We took the pen and added-' that a man of his erudition should thus make ship fourth number. It is conducted with great wreck of faith and plunge headlong into the ability. The contents of the number for

stitutions in the Union-

"Yes, that will do," said the Professor. We October. are: Lee's Eschatology; Notes sent the paper to press; he read the proof; we on Scripture. Matthew xxii and xxiii chap alked it over with good humor, and the announcement went out to the world : the first intiters; The Judgments Foreshown under the mation that Professor Bush had become a Swe-Change ; The Doctrine of Christ's Coming | \$100,000 were allowed. The next week one of our religious cotempora ries said : "The N. Y. Observer, states that Prof and Reign soon to be Held by the Evangelush has become a Swedenborgian; we doubt ical Church Generally; A Designation and the truth of the report, and shall wait until w

Exposition of the Figures of Isaiah xlvi-But the Professor had taken his position. He became the editor of Swedenborgian periodicals, and preached to that sect here and in Brooklya, xlviii; Literary and Critical Notices. and frequently told us he was sure of a large sa

The Scottish Presbyterian. The first number of this religious month-

Jefferson College.

present term will be between eighty and

ninety. This unusually large increase, not-

The Professor, however, found his new ly, edited by the Rev. G. Gordon, of the Associate Reformed Synod of the South, riends either too illiberal or too few. to susand published at Louisville, Ky., has been tain him comfortably. He was poor, and, received. The contents of this number his health declining, he removed to Roches ter. The change of air furnished no relief. give promise of ability on the part of its and his spirit left the enfeebled body. He editor and contributors. We have seen it stated that the Rev Stuart Robinson, D. D. is now well inf rmed as to many of the things, which, while here he doubted, but of our own Church, is to contribute regularly he cannot return to correct any of his vol. to its columns.

Another Missionary to China. On Friday evening of last week, Mr. J. Let those who would be truly wise, receive C. Nevin, of the United Presbyterian Church, was ordained a missionary to China. The services were held in Rev. Dr. Prest. ley's church ; a large and deeply interested The Record for October speaks of the audience was present. We are glad to see

destitutions of our missionaries, in the Home our brethren of that denomination address field, as being much greater than usual. Foreign Missions. This is not owing to diminished appropriations from the Board, but to a withholding CLARK'S SCHOOL VISITOR -This little on the part of the mission churches, of their nonthly, intended for the young, has just promised quota' of the laborers' sustenance. Such a withholding is exceedingly wrong. o interest the rising race, but lacks that The value of the Gospel to a people, howmarked Christian tone and countenance ever poor that people may be, is inestimable.

which should be distinctive of everything formative of the expanding mind.

Addresses at the Washington Commence-

minister, to share hardships and poverty The Examiner says : On Sabbath, the Baccalaureate sermo was preached by Rev. John W. Scott, D. D. President of the College, to the Graduating Class, in the Presbyterian church, in the presence of a very large audience At seven o'clock P. M., of the same day, Rev Mr. Grimes, of Cadiz, Ohio, preached be number of Candidates this year, thus far. fore the Society of Religious Inquiry, which is connected with the College. The five months compare thus: New can-On Tuesday evening, the Literary So-

cieties of the College were addressed by Prof. Samuel J. Wilson, of the Western Theological Seminary. Mr. Wilson being a native of Washington County, and a young gentleman to whom our people are devotedly attached, the desire to hear him was universal; consequently College Hall was filled

Ecclesiastical.

Omaha, Nebraska. He is now supplying | and money. the church at Bellefontaine, Ohio.

HOWARD CROSBY, D. D., of New York, has been elected to the Greek Professorship supplied at fair prices. in Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N.

violent attacks of this class of men upon the fame of Mr. Webster have not ceased with the lapse of years, when party rancor generally subsides, and more reasonable sentiments prevail. The affairs of the firm of Phillips, Samson, & Co.. are in a bad condition. At a meeting of the Vials; The Deluge a cause of Geological creditors last week, claims to the amount of

> The future of the Atlantic Monthly is uncertain Some wish it to remain with the firm under whose auspices it started, while others interested are in favor of a change of publishers. From present appearances it is not improbable that some of the wealthy contributors may acquire the control over its future history.

The New York Waverly, published in Bostor nsists that its course in reference to the sermons of Mr. Spurgeon is fair and honorable, and that ample compensation is regularly sent to him fo the use made of his productions.

Presbyterians will be gratified to learn that the ooks of their Board of Publication are highly final result. Many most judicious Episcopalians prized by many in New England. Messrs. J. E. Tilton & Co., have now, and will keep hereafter, all to the advantage of Bishop Onderdonk, that a full assortment of these books. Arrangements the movement has been undertaken. ought to be made with booksellers in all our principal cities and in many of our large villages, for the sale of these works. In this way the business of the Board might be greatly enlarged and the objects for which it was instituted much more successfully accomplished. Great benefit will result to any community from the discrimi nation of our Presbyterian literature.

The Rev. Mr. Webber, of St. Johnsbury, Vt. has accepted the call tendered him by the churc in Hartford, of which Dr. Bushnell was formerly ing themselves earnestly to the work of pastor. This gentleman enters upon a field where great intellectual exertions will be expect ed. Dr. Bushnell has some wild and erroneous

views on theology, and some of his publications if translated into plain English might do injury but with all these drawbacks, he is a man o commenced its fourth volume. It is adapted | great resources, great power of thought, an wonderful fertility of imagination.

> The Freshman Class at Yale College, numbers one hundred and seventy, the largest that has over entered the institution at one time. And i is cheering to know that five sixths of these have the ministry in view. This is one of the happy effects of the late increased religious interest in

many of the churches.

The Rev. Mr. Waddington, pastor of the Original Puritan church in Loodon, a history of which we gave some time ago, has been honored with public receptions and dinners, has occupied prominent places on platforms. and has been welcomed by the churches, but the pecuniary aid for building a memorial Puritan church in London, the great object of his visit to this country, comes in very slowly. This has led him to issue special address to the young people of New England, entreating them to come to the assistance of the ancient Church of their fathers He feels reluctant to return home without some substan tial results from his mission, especially as such glowing accounts of his cordial reception have héen sent home.

New York.

Trade is still active, although the most distant ustomers are gone. But New York is just now receiving immense supplies from the manufactur-Rev. GEO. P. BERGEN, on account of ill ing establishments of New England, and is sendhealth, has been compelled to leave ing them in return foreign fabrics, provisions

> Flour and Grain continue without any important changes. The markets are abundantly

Resolved, That the remission of the sentence of the Rt Rev. Bishop Onderdonk would be ac ceptable to this Convention, upon the condition that the restriction upon the exercise of Episcopal powers and offic ces within the diocese, se forth in his letter to the Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter. laid before this Convention, be annexed to the same, or such restrictions relative to the exercise of such powers as the House of Bishops may deem fit.

Clergy.

Total,

a helping hand.

ville ch , \$10 00 ; Beaver Falls ch , 22.00. Al. Legheny Po'y: Centre ch., 900; Tarentum ch., Female Missionary Society. 17 00. The final vote was as follows : . SYNOD OF WHEELING - Washington Pb'y : Cove Moj for Ayes. Noes, restoration ch., \$6 00. St Clairsville Pb'y: Nottingham 145 16 129 ch., 20.00. Steubenville Pb'y : New Cumberland Laity (2 divided,) . 75 46 29ch., 4.00.

LEGACUES -Philip Smith, deceased, per P. S. . 220 62 158 McIntosh, executor, \$50 00. If Bishop Onderdonk should be restored, and EDUCATION. then resign all Episcopal authority within his

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH. - Ohio Pb'y : Chartiers ch., \$20.40 Redstone Pby: Long Run ch., 30.81; Laurel Hill ch., 8.68. SYNOD OF ALLEGHENY .- Allegheny City Pby :

Highland ch., \$7.73. SYNOD OF OHIO -Richland Pb'y : Mansfield ch., \$16 00; Lexington ch. 5.08; Bladensburg ch., 6 36: Wooster Pby: Chiupewa ch., 400. SYNOD OF BALTIMOBE. -- Carlisle Pby: Bedford ch., \$30.00.

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STNOD OF PITTSBURGH -- Redstone Pb'y : Laurel Hill, \$8.67

SYNOD OF WHEELING .-- Washington Pb'y . Mt. Prospect ch., \$11.67.

SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS' FUND. SYNOD OF ALLEGHENY .- Allegheny City Pby:

Sewickley ch., \$22 65. Allegheny Pby : Harrisville, 2 62.

CLOTHING -Ladies of Clarksville ch., Beaver Preshytery, a box, \$33 00. Ladies of Clarksburg ch., Saltsburg Pb'y., 28.00. \$61.00

TOTALS -Domestic Missions. \$331 59 ; Education, \$129 06; Publication, \$20.34; Superanuated Ministers' Fund, \$25.27.

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The Eclectic Magazine.

appeared ready for hard labor whenever needed. The October number of this monthly presents a The Pastors are once more at their usual posts, rare and marvelous portrait of Queen Elizabeth. and the people have mostly returned from the The engraving is beautiful, and it is said to be public resorts or their country homes, so that taken from an original likeness, by a celebrated nainter.

> The contents are less varied than we sometimes find, but they are exceedingly rich in character. Among them may be noted. "What Knowledge is of Most Worth ;" " The Teutonic Tribes of England ;" " Marvels of Thunder Storms ;" " Queen Marie Antoinette ;" and others.

LONDON is at length to be thoroughly drained. The drainage works will be colos-

sal and enduring. They will take five years to execute, and cost four millions sterling, or nearly £2 per head of the whole population.

Presbyterial Notices.

The PRESBYTRRY OF LARE will meet in the First The PRESETTAT OF LARD will not Theoday, the Presbylerian church of La Porte, Indiana, on Theoday, the 18th inst., a 2 octock P. M. J. C BROWN, S. C. The PRESETTERY OF FORT WAYNE will meet, by Divine permission. in the first Presb, terian church of Ft.

The PRESSIBAL OF First Press, terms church of Ft Divine permission, in the first Press, terms church of Ft Wayne, on Wedneedsy, October 19th, st 7 o'clock P. M. JNO. M. ŁUWEIE, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF SCHUYLER will meet in North Henderton, Mercer County, Illineis, en Friday, October 1 at 2 o'clock P, M. T B. VAILL, stated Cler

The PRESBYTERY OF BLOOMINGTON will hold its next stated meeting at West Urbana, 111., on Monday, October 10th, at 755 o'clock P. M. R. CONOVER. Stated Clerk.

Synodical.

The SYNOD OF OHIO stands adjourned to meet at Manafield, O., on the Third Tourday of October, (20th.) at 7 o'cluck P. M. M. A. HUGE, Stated Clerk.

The SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH will meet, agreeably to tarian test with a vengeance, we know not what is. The friends of the Sabbath in other parts of the State must keep their eyes upon the Legisla-The SYNOD OF ILLINGIS stands adjourned to meat at Paris, on the Second Wednesday (12th) of October, at 7 oblock P. M. HOMERT JUHNSTON, Statud Clork.

to overflowing.

farmers. RECEIPTS in August, at Philadelphia, \$476; at

This year,

Last year,

Hitherto the churches have always sustained their young men, and we have no fears of any serious deficiency. Let the increase of Candidates continue; only let them be of the right sort ; there will be provision made

Home and Foreign Record.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

The Gospel they cannot have without a

preacher, and the preacher, though sent to

them, they cannot retain, unless they shall

provide for his sustenance. It becomes a

The Record gives an excellent article on Lost Crops," or " Agriculture and Edu cation." We commend it especially to the

with his people; but it becomes them to make his lot not more hard nor more poor, then necessity renders imperative. RECEIFTS in August, at Philadelphia, \$6,051; at Louisville, \$163. EDUCATION. There has been quite an increase in the

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