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THE IRISH REVIVAL still continues See a most cheering statement of results, by our London Correspondent.

Boston itself is like no other city in the United States. The broken ground on which it is situated, the narrow and wind-THANKSGIVING .- The following States have appointments for Thanksgiving, on the | ing streets, the small blocks of buildings of many angles, the ancient appearance of some 24th of November :--- Maryland, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Alabama, North Carolina, of the houses, the peculiar architecture of South Carolina, Connecticut, New Hamp- | others, and the memorials and recollections shire, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, of the past, make it altogether peculiar. Rhode Island, New York, Kentucky, Min- Here are Boston Harbor, Bunker Hill, the Common, Faneuil Hall, the Old State nesota. and Indiana.

and is probably vastly inferior to what is to be

found in the interior of most of the New

England States. But many of the villages

power, which is abundant, is employed in

manufacturing purposes, sometimes on a

Every visitor will, as a matter of course,

us are portraits of Washington, Hancock,

Warren, the Adamses, Franklin, and others.

been erected with great care, and at great

The Legislature of Massachusetts is now

humble but useful way.

cock; Cambridge University; and Cam-LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, KANSAS bridge Heights, where General Washing-The "corner stone" for the edifice of this ton first took command of the American institution was laid on the 18th of October. Army. Several clergymen, members of the bar, and representatives of the press, with quite a visit Fancuil Hall, so rich in the recollecconcourse of citizens, were present. Great

hopes are entertained that the enterprise tions of the past, and where so many elowill be successful.

#### A Professor Elected.

And there too is the great painting, by Healy, The Board of Trustees of Jefferson Colof the scene in the United States Senate. lege, on the 4th inst., elected Rev. Isaac N. when Webster replied to Hayne. The faces M'Kinney, of the Presbytery of Ohio, to the Chair of Latin, lately made vacant by of the members, and the spectators in the gallery, are strikingly delineated. Mr. the resignation of Dr. A. Williams. The Webster, as is proper, occupies the forechoice, we understand, was entirely unaniground, and is the principal figure, yet we mous, and great cordiality was manifest. can see distinctly the countenances, and even Jefferson was founded in prayer. "The

the very expression, of Calboun, Benton, object of the men of God, who engaged in the work, was to supply the Church with a Clay, Lowrie, McClean, and indeed of the entire body. numerous and well educated ministry. Their

The house formerly occupied by John intentions were greatly prospered. Their labors and self-denials have been, in a very Hancock, was one of great splendor and high degree, blessed. Hundreds of men. note in the day in which he lived ; but is becoming eminently useful in the ministry, now almost unobserved amid the palatial Coolidge while in the Unitarian ranks, and and hopeful class, and more than one million have gone forth from the consecrated Hall. residences with which it is surrounded. Every year adds growing lists to the num- | The main building, the entire structure beber. Many, also, are trained for Medicine, ing of stone, remains much as it was when

Southern Presbyterian Review. in which they have been brought out. Of Editorial Correspondence. The October number of this journal pre-Hugh Miller's works they have sold no less BOSTON, November 4, 1859. sents to its readers a series of ably written The railroad route from New York to this than one hundred and fifty thousand volumes; whilst their sales of such works as articles on important subjects. They are: place, has been long established, and is unthose of Sir William Hamilton, Mansel, I. The Revised Book of Discipline; II. der excellent management, as far as speed Masson, and a multitude of other standard | Life and Writings of Maimonides; III. | and the accommodation of travelers are conauthors, are significant of the high estima- Natural Science and Revealed Religion; cerned. But it passes through a level. tion in which they are held by the reading IV. An Educated Ministry; V. The rocky, dull, and uninteresting country, exand thinking minds of the country. Every Church a Spiritual Power; VI. The Revicept a few districts along the Connecticut reader of our Book Notices is aware of the val of the Slave Trade; VII. The General river, and contiguous to the beautiful and number and value of the books issued by Assembly of 1859; VIII. Breckinridge's flourishing cities of New Haven. Hartford. Knowledge of God, Subjectively Considthis reliable and liberal firm. ered; Notices of Recent Publications; Mr. Henry Hoyt has entered largely into has marked and distinguished characteris. Periodical Litersture. the publication of Sabbath School books of tics. The dry and fine sand, since there

The Southern should be taken througha high character, both as to literature and theology, and will be largely rewarded for out the Church. It presents the leading his efforts in this direction. Even already sentiments of a very important portion of our Zion, at first bands. Knowledge thus there are but few districts in our country, attained is most reliable. at least in the older settlements, where some

of his books cannot be found in some Sab-The American Tract Society.

fills other lands with gladness, we would not

dare to affirm; but in the prominent features

of this work of grace, we cannot fail to see

a most signal Divine sanction of the princi-

ples, aims, and efforts of this Society. The

Committee, thus encouraged to renewed faith and redoubled exertions, present the

Society as the handmaid of every other evan.

gelical agency, neither interfering with nor

superseding any, while it aims, by combining

the efforts of devoted men of all names. to

bring into living contact with the outlying

masses, those essential and central truths

which the Holy Spirit usually employs in

The absolute and pressing necessity for

such an aggressive, forerunning, and catho-

lic agency in our country, lies in the fact,

that although the evangelical Church, in her

various sections, is laboring with apostolic

zeal to advance Christ's kingdom, and her

ministry is burdened and exhausted with

excess of labor, still millions of our people

-perhaps one-third of all our population-

are unreached by the Gospel and dying in

The whole land is open, and appealing for

laborers. Men stand ready to enter in and

reap. Can we, in this day of universal

to die in sin unwarned? It must not be.

1st, have been for publications sold, \$112,

881.93; and in donations and legacies, \$44,

057.48. The actual expenditures in Col-

portage and grants already exceed by \$19.

000, the donations and legacies received

within the next five months, are \$47,389.68

exclusive of about \$20,000, which will be

needed for Foreign Distribution, and meet-

cessfully the missionary and aggressive work

creased benefactions. Will not every lover

of Christ and perishing souls, whose eye

The Committee, with firm faith in God,

and in reliance upon the warm hearts of

constant liberality of its patrons and friends,

would confidently press forward in this glo

rious work, that every colporteur may be

urged on in his toil, every suitable candidate

be commissioned, every demand for grants

answered, every mission station receive its

full supply, every immigrant be reached with

Gospel truth, every destitute family supplied

fused into each branch of that work which

enjoys so richly the smiles of the Redeemer

and now solicits the aid of the redeemed

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where the contribution will be effective.

New York, November 3d, 1859.

Secretaries.

Wm. A. Hallock, )

J. M. Stevenson,

O. Eastman,

in a cheerful and liberal gift?

saving souls.

bath School. This Society is Catholic in its aims, Na-Messrs. J. E. Tilton & Co., have comtional in its character, and Evangelical in its menced the publication of a valuable series are thriving and busy; while the waterof books that meet with ready sale, and are spirit. It has been the means of great blessings to tens of thousands, and is adapted highly appreciated. Some of these are advertised in our columns. Among them are to continued and most extensive influence the writings of Dr. Nehemiah Adams, whose for good. It is worthy the prayers and large scale, and not unfrequently in a very benefactions of Zion's friends, and wisely beautiful books "Agnes," "Catharine," will the liberal minded use it as the medium "Communion Sabbath," &c., are already of their donations to the extension of the well known to our readers. " The Rectory

cause of the Redeemer. of Moreland," lately published by this A Circular from the Society is before us, House, has already passed through several from which we present an extract : editions, and is a favorite in every family How far God may have employed the circle. About's famous book. " The Roman evangelical literature, the individual Chris-Question," has attained a wide and valuatian activity, the catholic spirit, and the ble reputation. Their books are of standard union efforts, which have characterized this character, and are gotten up in a style institution from the beginning, in preparing the way for the wonderful outpouring of his highly creditable. Spirit which has pervaded our land, and

House, the former residence of John Han-To say any thing of the enterprise and success of Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, is unnecessary; they had long ago built a reputation as publishers of the English Classics and American works of a high literary character, that is yet unsurpassed. Happily have they been called the "Admirable Critchlows" of the United States. quent tongues have spoken. There before The Atlantic Monthly has been taken charge of by this firm; and it could have fallen

into no other hands with equal promise of success. It will be their endeavor to give it the highest possible character, and to keep it as clear as possible from objectionable matter.

The cause of Presbyterianism has much to encourage it, even here. The condition of the church in East Boston, is already well known to our readers; and they are also acquainted with the prospects of the one of which the Rev. David Magill is now pastor. Just now there is an edifice for sale

sin. Startling as is this general statement in the very locality proper for this congre- it reveals not the sadder destitutions of our gation. The church of which we speak, is foreign population. Of these, not far from the one formerly occupied by the Rev. Mr. three millions are Germans, an interesting cost, with the ground, nearly \$100,000, but can now be had for \$40,000. There is also

Lord's body, to join you at "the solemn feast."

And ye Pastors and Elders, let me exhort you to greater diligence in this part of your office. Do not lose sight of these precious members of your charge. Watch over them assiduously-you watch for their souls.

#### Ecclesiastical.

Rev. J. R. BURGETT, of Mansfield, Ohio, has accepted an invitation to supply the pulpit of the Government Street church Mobile, Ala., during the Winter, and desires to be addressed accordingly.

Rev. JAMES COCHRAN, (N. S.,) late of Pleasant Unity, Pa., has accepted a call to the Old School Presbyterian church in Canton, Ill., and entered upon his pastoral labors in his new charge. Corres. pondents will please address him at Canton, Fulton County, Ill.

Rev. T. H. NEWTON'S Post Office address is changed from St. Louis, Mo., to Osage Fork, Laclede County, Mo.

The Presbytery of Baltimore have refused to release the Rev. THOMAS E. PECK from the pastoral charge of the Central Presbyterian church, Baltimore; also, the Rev. Mr. NOBLE from the church at Bel Air, Maryland.

Rev. B. E. LANNEAU'S Post Office address is Oakland College, Claiborne County Missiesippi.

Rev. JAMES C. LAVERTY was received from the New School Third Presbytery of Philadelphia, by the Presbytery of Phila delphia, at its late meeting

The New School church at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., was received by the Presbytery o Maury, during its late meeting.

Rev. JOSEPH BARDWELL, of Starkville Miss., Las been invited by the First church, Nashville, Tenn., to become the co pastor with Rev. Dr. Edgar, and has accepted the invitation.

Rev. Mr. PATTON, of Erksine College, has been chosen President, in place of Rev. Dr. Greer, who has been removed to Nashville, Tenn., to take charge of the Theological Seminary established there by the Associate Reformed Synod of the South

Rev. ALBERT SHOTWELL, Agent of the American Bible Society for Missouri, has removed to Texas, as the field of his labors for the Society, and may be ad-dressed at Charlestown, Hopkins County, Texas.

Rev. JAMES PAINE'S health has failed, and his pastoral charge at Somerville, Tenn., have granted him leave of absence, and continue his salary until the end of the

Year.

Rev. J. C. THORNTON having accepted an invitation to supply the church at Orleans, Ind., may be addressed at that place, instead of Liberty; Mo.

Rev. C. LEAVENWORTH has resigned the charge of the Camp Creek church, Ill., in consequence of continued ill health. Rev. WASHINGTON BAIRD. of Spartans

burg, S. C., has received and accepted an invitation to settle at Camden, Ark.

Rev. JOHN F. SMITH has removed

undertaking.

wavering in the case of the Colonization | Divine mercy. We contend that grace and

obligation are not synonymous terms. The Society.' The Theological Seminary of the Northgrace of the Gospel is grace in the proper sense of the word, human merits and works West received, not "a feeble indorsement," and its agents, not a cool "commendation | having nothing to do with it. And here to the sympathies and pockets of the is the difference between the teaching of churches," as appears from the following the Bible and Arminian teaching. In the Scriptures grace is pure, like virgin Minute, adopted nem. con .:

"1. It affords the Synod great satisfac gold without alloy. The grace of Ar-tion to find that the Assembly, with so much minianism on the other hand is a sort unanimity and apparent cordiality, accepted of compound of real grace and real debt : the tender made by the associated Synods and the strange medley is set forth in the North-West, of the enterprise of and described under the captivating title founding a Theological Seminary for that of free grace. For instance, you all hold field : that it pleased the Assembly to locate the sentiment that God, of his merey, said Seminary in our midst; that all of the sent his Son into the world to die for sin four Professors elected by the Assembly ners; this is grace. But you do not stick have promptly accepted, and are now on the to this. You also maintain, that if he had ground; that the Seminary is actually not sent his Son into the world to save sinopened, and under unusually favorable ausners, he would have been unjust; this is pices; and that God has inclined one of debt. That is, according to Arminianism, his servants among ourselves to give the God is infinitely good to our fallen race in munificent sum of \$100,000, toward the conferring grace, but he would be infinitely endowment of this Institution, and others unjust to them did he not confer grace. And this is free grace ! to tender valuable grounds for a site.

"2. That we assure the Professors ap pointed by the General Assembly, that they have our confidence, and shall have our sym

pathy and co-operation in their responsible and arduous labors. "3. That we will actively co operate with the Board of Directors, their Executive Committee, and the Board of Trustees, in efforts to secure at an early day the means Rev. W. Townly and Rev. G. W. Ash, Clerks. of erecting suitable buildings, furnishing an Bev. W. W. Harsha and Rev. J. H. Marshall were adequate library, and of completing the endowment; and that the esteemed brethren Rev. Ezekiel Quillan was received from the Pres appointed as agents be recommended to the bytery of Washington. pastors, Sessions, and churches, as entitled pastors, Sessions, and churches, as entitled to their courteous attentions, and efficient South of that place, Messrs. Matthews, Nevius, aid in their efforts to collect the means of

accomplishing this great work." The next meeting is to be held at Mon

mouth. The foregoing abstract is compiled from : partial report in the Chicago Press and Tribune, omissions being supplied, and correc tions made, from recollection,-IN CANDOR.

#### For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Presbyterian Colony.

MESSRS. EDITORS :--- As an item of news that ought to be interesting to your readers, and as information to those of them that are interested. I ask permission to give a brief report of the Prelimenary Convention of the above named enterprise. The Convention was held at Hollidaysburg, from the 26th to the 28th of October; and was, as the French would phrase it, "an entire church. as the French would parase 15, "an entire success." The number in attendance was not so large as was expected, owing to prov idential hindrances of some, and owing also to the fact that the representative principle to the fact that the representative principle was adopted-one man, in some cases, representing several others. The Convention was composed of thirty; and embodied as large an amount of piety, substantial good mended as a day of special prayer for the con-sense, and practical wisdom, together with version of the world, and the last Thursday of as much gentlemanly dignity and comity, and effective speaking talent, as the writer ever witnessed in a body of its size. The meetings were opened and closed with prayer; and if perfect harmony in the car nest discussion of delicate and difficult questions of personal concern, perfect kindness

and forbearance, and almost entire una

Mr. J. J. Hamilton was President, Ed-

members being Messrs. Hamilton, Minier,

Stiller, and Crawford. The latter committee

is to counsel and co-operate with the former

adopted. That plan is as follows :

1. Territory to the amount of the stock

and other schools. A bond can be given

for this surplus, at six per cent. interest, if

the successful competitor wishes. 5. The

town lots to be disposed of in the same way

ferred as a locality, with singular unanimity,

terms there, other States are to be visited.

7. An initiation fee of ten dollars is paid by

members, and those who wish to become

members, to pay the expenses of the Ex-

ploration Committee, and the necessary land

will be credited to him, and counted in his

stock, which latter is transferrable to par-

ties of right principles. It is designed to

mature matters so that actual emigration

Members are not bound to settle personally

may commence next Spring and Summer.

on their land, but may send an approved

tenant; but most of those already enlisted

in the enterprise, intend themselves to emi-

grate. All persons who wish to join had

better address Mr. J. A. Crawford, soon ;

conforming to the rules of the Association.

The Constitution, in printed form, will be

but if a suitable site cannot be had on fair

JOHN SMITH.

#### For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Presbytery of Schuyler.

The Presbytery met at North Henderson, Mer. cer Co., Ill., October 14th, 1859. Nineteen Ministors and twenty Elders were present. Six memcerresponding members. Rev. J. J. Gray was dismissed to the Presbytery of Hillsborough.

On petition of certain members of the Monmonth and Gregg, were appointed a committee to organ-ize said church, if the way be clear. The Committee in reference to the Colchester

church, was continued. The pastoral relation between Rev. C. Leaven-

worth and the Camp Creek church was dissolved on account of Mr. L's continued ill health. Messrs. Chase, J. Warren, D D., and Samuel Knox were appointed a committee to organize a church at Stone's Prairie, Pike County.

Rev. I. N. Cardee, D.D., Rev. C. Leavenworth as principals, Rev. T. S. Vaill, Rev. J. M. Chase as their alternates; Elders S. C. Jackson, Carter Van Bleck, as principals, Thomas Cander and Mark Graham, as their alternates, were nomi-

of Carthage, was taken under care of Presbytery as candidates for the ministry. The Presbyterian church at Perry was enrolled.

The Commissioners' Fund for next Spring was sessed at seven cents per member of each

re-elected Trustees. Messrs. Ash, Osmond, and Means were appoint.

ed a committee to organize a church at Pittsfield. Pike County. The 2d Monday of January next was recom-

February as a day of prayer for the youth in Colleges and other institutions of learning. Next meeting to be in Galesburg, 2d Tuesday of April, 1860, at 7 o'clock P. M.

T. S. VAILL, Stated Clerk.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate

The Presbytery of Chicago

nimity, in ultimate vote, give evidence of Held its stated Fall meeting at Mendota, Sept. 27th Divine presence and influence; then there was most marked evidence of such presence. and 28th; and an adjourned meeting at Chicago during the interval of the sessions of the Synod, and after its adjournment, from the 21st to the It did seem as if God was smiling upon the 24th of Oct.

and the Bar. And the Alumni of this In. inhabited by the illustrious President of the the establishment of which, would meet tinues, with the continued rush of populastitution, equal at least to those of any First American Congress. The carving of with much sympathy and encouragement other, are upright men, and laboring men. the wood work is, in some instances, from Congregationalists. All acknowledge They are benefactors in the land. May of the most delicate workmanship; and the that distinctive Unitarianism is decidedly and settle beyond the reach of the sahowhole building gives evidence of having on the wane. their number be still greatly increased.

expense, when the times and circumstances Sunday School Evangelism. of the country are taken into account. The American Sunday School Union is making praise-worthy efforts to disseminate knowledge, and train the rising race in reli- in session in the Old State House, considergious principles and habits. We regard the | ing the revision of the Statutes of the State. Union as a co-laborer in a great cause. We as proposed by a Committee of Commissiondecidedly prefer to have the Schools de. ers appointed for that purpose. The Repnominational; that is, to have every Chris. | resentatives' Hall is rather a small room. tian congregation maintain an efficient Sab. semi-circular in form; and owing to its bath School, under the supervision of its crowded seats, when there is a full attendance of members, must be any thing but own spiritual officers. In small villages, comfortable. The presiding officer of the however, Union Schools may be a necessity, and be made highly useful. We then say House is Nathan Hale, Esq., editor of the to congregations, if ye cannot, or will not. Boston Advertiser, the ablest and most inhave a School, guided by yourselves, do not | fluential secular paper in the city. He is a oppose a Union School. Rather help such | young man, of not much more than thirty a School, and make it the instrument of ex- years of age, but of wonderful quickness of perception, great business tact, and indefattensive benefit.

igable and pains taking industry. Most of Under the title which heads this article, the Union has sent forth a Circular, stating | the members of the House are comparatively its labors, successes, the demands made upon young men. But few gray heads are it, its need of funds, its principles of action, | seen ; nor are many of the leading minds &c. There is a very large field for it to of the State comprised among them. The occupy. It carries Gospel blessings to many | Hon. Caleb Cushing, as is willingly admitplaces where there are no churches; and | ted by those most bitterly opposed to him in aids largely where churches are few and politics, is immensely superior to any other feeble; and does a great work where of the members in learning and intellect. churches are negligent, or inadequate. The | The Senate is a very small body, but American Sunday School Union is one of the | meets in a neat and comfortable room. The great benevolent institutions of our Chris- | walls are ornamented with striking portraits tian land, and should be cherished with of the old Puritan Governors-of John unfailing ardor. Winthrop, governor in 1630, 1, 2, 3, 1637,

8, 9, 1646, 7, 8; of John Endicott, gov-Dedication at Mt. Washington. ernor from 1655 to 1665; of John Lever-The comely and commodious house of ett, governor from 1675 to 1679; of Siworship lately erected at Mt. Washington, mon Bradstreet, governor from 1679 to 1686 near Pittsburgh, was opened and solemnly and in 1691; of Wm. Burnet, governor in set apart for the worship of Almighty God, 1728 and 9. As these faces look down upon on Sabbath afternoon, October 31st. The us, we seem to see generations that are Rev. Dr. Jacobus, of the Western Theolog- gone, and the memory of their valor, their ical Seminary, preached the dedication virtues, and their faith, is revived. Over the door of the Senate Chamber are sussermon, from Psalm lxxxiv: 10, "I had rather be a doorkeeper," &c. The house pended a drum, a sword, and a musket, tawas crowded to its utmost capacity, and ken from the Hessians who aided the Engmany were unable to get a seat. All the lish troops at the Battle of Bennington. The older portions of the city have but services were deeply impressive, and the occasion will long be remembered with inter- little to boast of in the way of architectuest by that people. They have struggled ral beauties, although the dwellings and against many difficulties incident to a subur- stores are mostly of a solid and substantial ban locality, and at length have provided for | character. But Roxbury, Brookline, Chelthat growing population, an attractive house sea, and Cambridge, have many new and of worship, with pleasant quarters for Sabbath elegant residences, although by no means School and Lecture room. And though the equal in magnificence to many found in the expense has been large for them, and though visinity of New York and Philadelphia. the outset has been compassed with denials | Many of them are built of wood; the workand privations, they rejoice now in a com. manship of which is so arranged as to give pleted work-entering God's gates with the appearance of stone at a distance. But thanksgiving, and his courts with praise. this is evidently in bad taste, although Their success is chiefly due to a very few | found in the Modern Athens, and under the self-denying and energetic men, aided by the | very shadow of Cambridge University. To zealous and efficient labors of their pastor, build up bricks and then cover them with the Rev. John Y. McCartney, of the Alle. Roman Cement, making it so as to present gheny Theological Seminary, who, though the appearance of stone, is bad enough in called lately to a charge in a large city, pre- all conscience; but to attempt to make ferred to cast in his lot with this people, on wood have the appearance of stone, by strictly missionary principles.

After the religious services at the Dedi who delivered an interesting addr The editor is known to be one of our best the eminence where the Word of God has toward the Historical and Colonization So-President Walker has at length resigned ent state of religion in his country, with LETTER IX. estion, the pastor made a brief statement, the presidency of the institution, and much writers and ablest Divines. His views on placed them, and let our constant and pray- cities-while the Synod did not see fit to Dear Brother :-- You Arminians believe perienced there. In response to which, Synod 1 grace, and you do not believe in grace. tendered a cordial welcome to the Delegation followed by a few remarks, by way of ap- interest is manifested with regard to the sethe relations of the State to Christianity, erful efforts be, to elevate our practice. Pa- enter any "pretty emphatic protest," the in grace, and you do not believe in grace. peal, from Dr. Jacobus, and a collection of lection of a successor. At present the curdiffer from ours. This difference we stated lately. It is a matter on which the Econosi-lately. It is a matter on which the Econosi-You call that grace in one breath, what in from the Presbyterian Church of Ireland, and in the next breath you say God was in instine vited them freely to their pulpits, firesides, and \$100 was taken up; and \$100 had been rent seems to be in favor of C. C. Felton, the next breath you say God was in justice bound to do. But how justice was bound of the churches and individual members for that lately. It is a matter on which the Exposi-them, and put his hands upon them. Re-view of the course taken by the Assembly to do the work of grace, we Calvinists can-aid which their noble cause demands. The usual routine of business was ra collected during the week. the distinguished professor of Greek. On Monday evening the pews were rented The book publishers of Boston have long but, as it is a matter of public interest, the them up for his service. Pray with them, terian Historical Society, and the American On Monday evening the pews were rented most successfully; and there is every prom-ise, with God's continued blessing, of abun-dant fruit from this vineyard. This enter prise deserves the liberal aid of God's neople. The publications, and the excellent style

still room for another Presbyterian church, the way tion from foreign countries, and from the older States, into the boundless territories of the West and South, where they disperse Α. tuary.

Union College, Letter writers and newspapers are con-

prosperity, of increasing wealth, of enlarged Christian effort, of glorious revivals, turn a ervators of good order, by their reproofs and exposures of those who trespass. In deaf ear to these calls, and leave the destithe exercise of our functions we therefore tute millions unreached? Shall the offers transfer to our columns, a portion of a let. of mercy be withheld, and they be suffered ter in the Presbyterian of Oct. 29th, signed to die in sin unwarneu i in inder nor souls, the deep sym-"C. V. R.," relative to a Sabbath evening pathy of the Christian heart, the boundless scene, in Union College :

I again ascended College Hill, to attend vening prayers in the chapel. Dr. Hickock presided, in the absence of Dr. Nott. I may here say that Dr. Hickock has a commanding personal presence, strong in physical frame, and more so in the fine intellectual brow and large head. His voice is clear, loud, and unemotional. He commenced the exercises by reading a chapter and the liabilities of the Society, maturing in the Bible, which was the most solemn part of the service. After this he read a ong list of absentees from morning prayers, as I understood it-a longer list than common, he said-and when he had got about ing other current claims. To prosecute suctwo-thirds through, the students, for some now urgently demanded, requires largely inreason or other, which a stranger did not omprehend, began to stamp with their feet, t loudly, but like the sound of a gatherg storm. Dr. Hickock heroically said rests upon this statement, promptly respond something to the effect of "No stamping, gentlemen;" whereupon the storm broke ut, and the chapel rang with an irreverent and loud noise. The list of absentees was American Christians, and encouraged by the finished; and, without knowing it, I found the prayer begun. The students kept their seats, and most of them their positions. After prayer, the students left the chapel, by classes, and in a very orderly manner. observed that the absentees crowded around Dr. Hickock to render their excuses. This whole business of reading the list and of giving excuses, in connexion | with the bread of life, and new energy be inwith Sabbath prayers, struck us as improper and unwise; and we have, therefore, ecorded the practice, with its incidents, as worthy of an impartial reconsideration. Dr. Hickock is very popular with the students, the true basis of which I did not

ascertain. Of the fact there can be no doubt. I heard incidentally, during the Summer, that if the election for President were to occur, he would not now be elected by the Trustees. Of course, I made no inquiries on the subject at Scheneetady. Without depreciating Dr. Hickock person ally, it is due to truth to say that many resbyterians consider his connexion with the College an unfortunate one, on account of his mischievous philosophy. The quesion has been seriously agitated whether an

nstitution, where this falsely called philos-

phy is taught, is a safe one for our can-

worship, and of a "mischievous philoso-

phy," set forth by their principal instructor.

tion settled.

### New Testament View.

lidates for the ministry. Nor is the ques-We trust that there are not many young published sermon, some excellent thoughts. and then graces up contained, and bimself well in the Moderator's chair. f Colleges who would permit the conduct. The question which is represented above, We re-print the conclusion : as not settled, should be decided very speed-

sistency, that while the children of believ- sion of the world.

first suffer our practice to fall below our doc- appointed by the Assembly, i. e., the last ary ground, has been self-sustaining from Board of Foreign Missions, made an able and intrines; then to be square again, we bring Thursday of February, as a day of concerted For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. modation of the Chemical Department of teresting address, which was responded to by the Synod, in a cordial and earnest recommenda-The Pacific Expositor. our doctrines to the level of our practice. In | prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit the outset. It was organized June 30, Letters Harvard, is a large, solid, and imposing We noticed, some weeks ago, this new like manner, if the neglect of the ordinance on the rising generation, &c ; and that they 1857. Mr. McCartney was installed pastor, OF THE REV. JOHN SMITH, A PRESBYTEtion of this great cause, to the faith, prayers, stone edifice. The new building for the work, conducted by Dr. Scott, of San Fran- of infant baptism be allowed to increase, we unite alms with their prayers; and on that October 5th, 1858; and there are now forty- fine and large libraries, is also of stone, of RIAN MINISTER, TO HIS BROTHER, THE and liberal support of all their churches. RIAN MINISTER, TO HIS BROTHER, THE The Synod was also favored with the presence REV. PETER SMITH, A METHODIST of Rev. John Edgar, D. D., of Belfast, Ireland, cisco. We now invite attention to the shall probably soon hear of efforts to bring day contribute to the School, &c., fund of nine communicating members. graceful form, and pleasing in every way. Prospectus, in our advertising columns. about its abandonment altogether. Nay, our Board of Education.

Richmond, Ind., to Franklin, Ind. During the sittings of the Presbytery of

Creek Nation, at the Seminole Mission, ward Campbell, Esq., of Fayette Co., Secretary, and John A. Crawford, of Blair on the 6th of September, two young Creek Indians were set apart to the work of the ministry, both of whom were former pupils of the Presbyterian schools, and for several years acted as interpreters in preaching. Mr. DAVID WINSLETT was ordained as an Evangelist, and Mr. JOSEPH PERBYMAN was licensed to preach the Gospel.

ing of Messrs. Montgomery, of Ohio, Ross, of Lawrence Co., Pa, and Kyle, of Butler Rev. T. A. GROVE was installed pastor over the church of Woodsfield, Ohio, by the Co., men of experience, caution, and prac-Presbytery of St. Clairsville, at its late meeting. was requested to act as Chairman, the other

Rev. S. C. ALEXANDER'S pastoral relation to the church of Back Creek, was dissolved by the Presbytery of Concord, at its late meeting.

Mr. W. T. HALL has accepted a call from domain. All idea of community of proper-Ebenezer church, S. C. ty is repudiated; and the association is only

Rev. W. C. HANDY'S Post Office address has been changed from Lewes. Delaware. to Lexington, Ky. He has accepted a ture will only continue until the lands are call from the churches of Cynthiana and Mount Pleasant.

Rev. E. R. SAMPLE has resigned the charge of the church in Fort Smith, Ark., and taken charge of the Female Seminary in that city; and the church there have given a call to the Rev. Thomas H. Urmston, of Van Buren, to become their pastor.

Rev. ROBERT IRWIN, JR., was installed pastor of the West Union and Bethlehem churches, by the Presbytery of Logansport, at its late meeting.

Rev. DAVID KENNEDY'S appeal to the to be considered in the appraisement. 4. Synod of New York, from the decision of A Board of Managers are then to distribute the Presbytery of Long Island, suspending him from exercising the functions of the Gospel ministry, has been sustained by that body, and the Presbytery has given notice of appeal from this decision to the General Assembly.

Rev. B. CARBELL, of Lambertville, New Jersey, has declined the call to the church at Lewistown, Del.

Rev. ISAAC V. BROWN'S Post Office address is Trenton, N. J.

Rev. JOSEPH TEMPLETON, who was suspended by the St. Louis Presbytery, appealed to the Synod of Missouri, and that body having refused to sustain it, he has declared his purpose to carry it to the General Assembly.

## For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

The Synod of Chicago

will be a service in a place needed, and Had a pleasant meeting in Dr. Rice's church. ending Monday evening, Oct. 24th. There were about eighty members in attendance. It was very agreeable; and a feature as rare as agreeable in this meeting, was, that Under the title of A New Testament there was no judicial business. Rev. W. View of the Doctrine of Infant Baptism, W. Harsha, whose correspondence, in former the Rev. J. G. Reaser, late President of times, was so familiar to the readers of the nen who would so act, nor many Presidents Harrodsburg Female College, presents, in a Banner and Advocate, and even yet, now and then graces its columns, acquitted

This Synod, unlike some others, did not To such an extent have the claims of forget the proposal of our dear brethren in ily. Candidates for the ministry ought not the children of the covenant been disre- Northern India; but cordially adopted the to be exposed to the injurious influence of garded, that many in the Church are ready Assembly's minute on that subject, recomdisorder, and irreverence at their Sabbath to disavow those claims altogether; and I mending the observance of the 2d Monday suppose a desperate effort will be made to of January, 1860, and the succeeding week 'revise" into our Book, the glaring incon- | as a special season of prayer for the conver-

sent to any who apply, and send three Our Board of Education will, doubtless, see ers are members of the Church, they are not The Synod also recommended the postage stamps. points and parallelograms, is past endurance. Synod to Religious Exercises. Rev. John C. Lowrie, D. D., Secretary of the subject to its government and discipline. We | churches under their care to observe the day to this. This church, though occupying mission-The building lately erected for the accom-

The following among the transactions at these two meetings, may have some public interest: There were added to the roll of ministers, the names of the Rev. Reuben Frame, from the Winnebago Presbytery; the Rev. James H. Gill, Co., Reading Clerk. Six different States from that of Sidney; the Rev. J. M. McRee, from were represented. An organization, under that of Lake; the Rev. Willis Lord, D D., from the name of the "Presbyterian Colonial that of Nassau; the Rev. Leroy J. Halsey, D.D., Association," was formed, a constitution and from that of Louisville; and the Rev. William M. Scott, D.D., from that of Cincinnati rules adopted, and steps taken for the

The first three named are called to labor in as prompt formation of the settlement. An many of our churches; Bro. Frame at Morris; exploring committee was appointed, consist- Bro. Gill, at Marengo; and Bro. McRee, at Lane.

The Rev. John McKinney, and the Rev. Drs Rice and Hamilton, were appointed a Committ to install Bro. Frame; and the Rev. A. C. Miller, tical wisdom. A central executive com- the Rev. Thos. G. Smith, with J. M. Faris, to inmittee was appointed, of which Dr. Junkin stall Bro., McRee, on the 2d Thursday of Deemher.

The other three brethren received, it is well known, come into our midst in virtue of their appointment by the Assembly, as Professors in the Theological Seminary of the North West. They, in the selection and purchase of a landed with their associate, Dr. Rice, are already in the harness, and at work.

The Presbytery had the pleasure, also, of the presence of the Rev. J. M. Bozgs, of the Dudesigned to effect the settlement ; and each designed to effect the settlement ; and each stockholder is to receive all his stock back in terson, of that of Northumberland, as corresland or money, so that the joint stock fea- ponding members.

The churches were requested to take a colpurchased and fully distributed upon a plan lection for the "Fund for the relief of disabled clergymen," &c., on the last Sabbath of Decem-

The Standing Committee on Domestic Mission subscribed to be purchased in a body. 2. was enjoined to see that no church is recommended A town to be laid out, the price of the plot to the Board, until the people have exerted thembeing laid on the price of all the land, so as to give each stockholder a pro rata interest in the town 3. The whole territory to be in the town. 3. The whole territory to be to the Board, during the Fall and Winter, both

appraised by a jdry, by quarter sections, the actual cost per acre being the medium, and the appraisement to range upward and the the present to range upward and the the section among the causes to which they contribute regularly.

downward from that, so as to equalize the price to the value; location, soil, water, near-the Rev. John Weitzell, one of the members, who ness to town, and all other elements of value | is laboring with great zeal and sacrifice, and much encouragement, among poor Germans scattered through five counties, are in painfully necessitous the land to the stockholders; none to have make contributions for their relief, before the more than a quarter section, until all that | Winter shall have set in; and also directed the wish it get that amount; afterwards each | Committee to apply to the Board of Missions for stockholder to receive land to the amount of clothing for this brother and his family.

his stock. If two or more persons select laid on all the churches, for the Commissioners' the same parcel of land, it is to be put up Fund of the General Assembly; and the money at auction, and the highest bidder gets the required to be brought to Presbytery at its title, the surplus above the appraisement Spring meeting, to be held at Kankakee, the secprice being devoted to a fund for parochial ond Tuesday of April next.

JOHN M. FARIS, S. C.

### For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Synod of Wheeling.

as the land, (after reserving a sufficient This body held its annual session in the First number for church and school purposes,) ex-Presbyterian church of Steubenville, opening at 4 o'clock P. M., on Tuesday, Oct. 18th, and closcept that each stockholder is entitled to draw one absolutely; and one is to be given ing at 10 A. M., on Friday, Oct. 21st. to any party who will improve it within Over one hundred and twenty members were eighteen months. 6. Missouri was pre-

present, ministers and Raling Elders being almost equally divided.

Rev. J. I. Brownson, D. D., of the Presbytery Washington, was elected Moderator, and Rev Messre. R. V. Dodge, Alex. Swaney, and Smith F. Grier, were elected-the first as Stated Clerk for three years, the second as Permanent Clerk or two years, and the third as Temporary Clerk. A large portion of the time of Synod was taken up in Devotional Exercises, and the hearing office fees. Every advance a member makes of sermons and addresses.

Rev. D. R. Campbell, the last Moderator, preached a deeply interesting and effective ser aon, on 1. Cor. xiii : 5, "Seeketh not her own," in which the Christian spirit of disinterested was portrayed, as contrasted with its opposite the power of selfishness.

Rev. Mr. Patterson preached on the subject assigned to him at the previous meeting of Synod, viz.: "The necessity of Social Prayer Meetings, and the best manner of conducting

Rev. Mr. Vincent, to whom was assigned at the same time, as a subject, "The characteristics of a pure revival of religion." being prevented by indisposition from preaching a set discourse, en-bodied some of his thoughts in a series of re-marks during one of the seasons devoted by

# love of the blessed Jesus, cry, it must not But the Committee can go forward only as means are furnished. The receipts of the Society for seven months from April