THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Father Chiniquy.

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WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .-The monthly report of contributions to the Fourth Professorship has been received, but owing to want of room, is laid over until next week.

REV. SAMUEL FINDLEY, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian church, in this city, returned, last week, from his journey to Eu. a slight acquaintance, but we had not the there is a prospect of his being able, by the merits of his scheme, as to make ourselves exercise of much prudence, to perform his the medium and agents of appeals to the duties toward the people of his charge.

ELDERS.-A word about the elders in the Gospel have, as well as ministers, room | lected very large amounts of funds. to improve; and we have ever found that those who are the best, in either class, are their minds as to articles of faith, and as to among the most desirous to advance more the Scriptural teachings relative to Church and more.

Thanksgiving.

Next Thursday (the 24th,) will be Thanks giving day. Our nation has abundant reason to bless God. Our churches have abundant reason. Families also, and individuals have cause for gratitude, which should I devoutly expressed. Then let all the people praise the Lord. It becomes ministers and elders especially, to see that the appointed day is duly observed. When our public anthorities recognize God and religion, i the appointment, the officers of the Church should not fail in leading the people, in the act.

A Corner Stone Laid. The corner stone of the South-Western

who settled a few years ago, in Illinois, near Chicago. Father Chiniquy was the priest, and had the main management of affairs. He, becoming unwilling to ield implicit obedience to his Bishop, was rdered to yield his place to another. This he refused. Suits were entered against him, in the State courts, for the recovery of the property. He defended successfully, while before the year expires, that we may but in doing so became involved in debt. The property also was incumbered. To meet these pecuniary difficulties, no possible hope could be entertained from an appeal to Romanists. The money must be contributed by the colouists themselves, who are some three thousand in number, counting men, women, and children, or it must be obtained by solicitations from Protestants.

The latter course was adopted, and has now, for nearly a year, been successfully prosecuted. Thousands, or perhaps we might say, tens of thousands of dollars have been raised.

The religious sentiments of the Colony have not yet taken a distinctly definite form. They may be anti-Romanist; and they claim to be Evangelical. But whether they are Presbyterian, Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, or Congregational, neither the Father nor his people have yet been able to ascer-

tsin. At the last General Assembly we were introduced to Father Chiniquy, and formed rope. His health is much improved, and opportunity of so assuring ourselves of the benevolence and liberality of our readers. The editors of the Presbyterian, however,

became fully satisfied on the subject, as did olden times, will be found in another part also those of the New York Observer. of this paper. We have still many good These journals, and some others, have hence ones, but this important class of laborers in | ardently espoused his cause, and have col-

The delay of these people in making up order. may be eminently prudent; and yet

it strikes us as being somewhat singular, if not un ecclesiastical. It is to be hoped that they will, ere long, obtain light. We learn from statements in our exchanges, that Episcopalians, Baptists, and Methodists, are furnishing them with the means of obtaining knowledge, so far as those brethren are concerned : but, strange to say, that Presbyterians have withheld the sources of information as to the claims of their Church. truly Scriptural as she is in her foundations and superstructure. It is even boasted that we are so unproselyting in our spirit, that, while sending money to these people who are just emerging from the darkness of Ro.

manism, we leave them, untaught as of us, to form their own faith. We send no her Presbyterian church of Philadelphia, was alds, no Confession, no Catechisms, no books, no tracts. This looks very much as though we thought Presbyterianism could work its way without the instrumentalities of Divine appointment, or was not worth propagating, or even as though our peculiarities were suspected by ourselves of being injurious to the winning of men to an evangelical Christianity. Our readers, we think, will regard those who thus speak, as being immensely mistaken. They regard Presbyterianism as built upon the foundation of the prophets ties, but has continued to grow, and has now and apostles, having Jesus Christ as the an encouraging prospect that it will soon chief corner stone, and as bringing light, have a comfortable house of worship in a peace, and 'joy, wherever it finds entrance part of the city, where the influence of this to the understanding and the heart. A. battle for sectarianism they would never acter, both upon its material and spiritual wage; but truth, in its purest forms, they would zealously disseminate. They do not

rying on their missionary work. The fol- much variety, and great conflict. He set | and true men asserting and exercising their lowing communication we cheerfully insert : out an ardent young man, having a strong rights as good and loyal citizens. will, much power, great confidence in the The time is approaching when the Depurectitude of his own/judgment, and a temtation must leave America for Ireland. The perament which could brook no restraint. members of the Deputation separated last week-one for the South, another for the He was hence, while orthodox, zealous for North, and a third for the West. It was truth, and deeply devotional, ever getting my privilege to officiate in three pulpitsinto contests. And unhappily, his contests in Pittsburgh and Allegheny-on Sabbath ast. As I must pass on Westward to adwere not always with Zion's foes. He was dress meetings in Cincinnati, &c., and do ever armed cap a pie, and was often found. not return to Pittsburgh, it is altogether bebrandishing his rapier against individual yond my power to call upon many parties Christians, ministers, Sessions, Presbywho. I have no doubt, would willingly conteries and Synods, from whom he differed tribute toward our mission, I hope that many ministers and people in this district of whoever might be the antagonist. Zion the country may be stirred up to come to our help. was to him, truly, "the Church Militant."

Our mission field lies in the three Romish The propensities and powers which we have provinces of Ireland. Our agents are ornoted, must lead, necessarily, to many dained ministers. Scripture readers, and col porteurs. Upwards of eight thousand chilchanges. He was, hence, a pilgrim and sodren have passed through our Scriptural chools in Connaught, and nearly three chaplain in General Jackson's army; minhousand through our Scriptural schools at ister in Kentucky; pastor in four different Birr, in Leinster. churches in Philadelphia; pastor, stated Contributions will be received and duly orwarded by Rev. John Douglas, D.D., and

Arbuthnot, Esq., Pittsburgh. Faithfully yours, DAVID WILSON. Pittsburgh, Nov. 14, 1859.

Jefferson College.

We noted, last week, the election of Rev. saac N. McKinney to the Chair of Latin, ful ; and a portion was of that class which, in this institution. The appointment is acto human.eyes, seemed not promotive of Zion's prosperity. The friendly biographer, cepted, and the Professor will enter upon the discharge of the daties of his office, at noting only his powers, excellences, and good the beginning of the next term, which will deeds, would place him among the best and most useful of mortals. The pen of the be early in January. It will hardly be permitted us to congratulate our Alma Mafoe, selecting only traits and facts such as ter on this accession to her teaching force. an enemy can remember and record, and We may say, however, that with youth, adding a little of the coloring of malignity, knowledge and enthusiastic ardor, she gets would exhibit him as unamiable and irjualso hopeful piety and some experience; and rious. The impartial, able, wise, and discrimthere is every ground of assurance that the inating historian, would present a Life deeply will shall not be wanting, to the full disinstructive. Incidents giving occasion charge of all Professorial duties. for heavenly counsels and prudent warn-Jefferson has now a Faculty occupying ings, are to be found in the richest abundthe six chairs of instruction. The members ance are all devoted to their work, and they em-

We first made the acquaintance of Mr. brace, in a high degree, the qualifications McCalla, at the Assembly of 1826, and alwhich are most to be desired in instructors. ways enjoyed his friendship. Our estimate They have piety, talents, learning, and ex- of him is, that a good man has gon e to his perience. All are Presbyterians. Four are rest.

ministers of the Gospel. One is from New England, though a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary ; one is from Scotland; one from Ireland; and three are Pennsylvanians and Alumni of the College. To such an institution young men may resort with the fullest confidence that they will enjoy ample means of becoming qualified for life's highest duties; and parents may there trust their sons under the assurance that while they shall be fitted for bearing onorably their social responsibilities, they

to immortal joys. There are those who lament that so many

of our ministers should be employed as teachers, in Seminaries, Colleges, and Acad-

This city has been infested for many months with a class of men connected with different Gift Enterprises. At first their operations were connected principally with the sale of books, but now it has been extended to many other articles. The way in which the business is done is this: A book is sold for a certain sum, and along with the book, or whatever article may be sold, a plece of cheap jewelry is given-the particular article of jewelry being determined somewhat in the way in which lotteries are conducted. The operations of these men are carried on all over the land, by means of agencies established in the in judgment; and he was terrible in battle, cities, towns, and neighborhoods. One very suc cessful method is to operate through postmasters. The whole thing is of evil tendency, and the police have made several descents upon different establishments. The books sold are generally useless, and the jewelry obtained is of the most worthless kind, while the principle upor journer, having no abiding peace. He was which the business is conducted is simply that of the lottery in disguise. The young, the artless, and the poor, are the victims upon which these sharpers fatten. And wherever one of their agents makes his appearance, or any one undertakes to act for them, he should be regarded as not engaged in a legitimate or honest business. although no doubt some of these are not conscious of the great wrongs they are assisting in perpetrating. Every thing that has the least squint toward the lottery or the gambling table, is to be eschewed by those who would preserve

their morals and their purses. Dr. Cumming has found, in the present dis

turbed state of Europe, another opportunity for one of his peculiar deliverances on the subject of prophecy. Messrs. Rudd & Carleton have just issued a new work by the Doctor. entitled "The Great Tribulation, or Things Coming on the Earth." What a pity it is that the author would not confine himself to the preaching of the Gospel, for which he has rare gifts, and in which he s eminently successful! But as an interpreter of prophecy, he is altogether unreliable, as is most clearly shown in several of his former works. He falls into the error so common to the whole Millennarian school, of leaving the interpretation of the Bible, for the sake of uttering their own prophecies. Nevertheless the public has not wearied of Dr. Cumming, for the present work passed through no less than three editions. in the short space of two weeks, in England. And it is probable that it will find multitudes of eager readers in this country, although they might easily find more profitable reading.

Mr. James A. McMaster, editor of the Freeman's Journal, has been delivering himself of a lecture on Christopher Columbus, whose character, according to Mr. MacMaster, has been greatly aspersed by Humboldt and Washington Irving. But in this lecture he informs the public of one fact that has bitherto escaped the attention of historians; and that is, "one of Columbus' crew was an Irishman !" Yes, in the forecastle of the Pinta was an able-bodied, fun-loving, Hibernian. Mr. McMaster did not inform his hearers of the amount of wages per month received by this son of the Emerald Isle, or how he liked the fare on the voyage, or what sage observation he made to his shipmates on that eventful sail. These facts may be reserved for a future occasion

Some of the secular papers protested loudly, but in vain, against the observance of the Broderick Funeral Services on last Sabbath. It is high time for all good men to set themselves strongly

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. North-Western Theological Seminary.

The Board of Directors of this Institutution had a pleasant meeting, during which much important business was transacted, from the 25th to the 27th ult. The following may be noted as items of public interest :

1. The Inauguration.-The exercises commenced on Tuesday evening, with the delivery of an appropriate sermon by the Rev. J. H. Brown, D.D ; the actual induction of the four Professors was then effected by their subscribing the pledge, followed by prayer, after which the President of the Board, the Rev. S. T. Wilson, gave the charge. On Wednesday afternoon Drs. Rice and Lord gave their inaugural addresses, and in the evening Drs. Halsey and Scott theirs. It is sufficient to say that these addresses were of a high order. They, with the also excellent charge and sermon, were requested for publication under the supervision of the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee reported the offer, by Messrs. Ogden, Sheffield, and others, of twenty acres within the city limits; and by Messrs. Lill and Diversey of five acres adjoining, and just without the corporation, as a site for the Seminary. The more than five minutes' walk from the termination of the Clark Street horse railroad. It is considered now worth \$50,000. The conditions of the gift were liberal and satis-Board of Trustees at once to take out proper

conveyances. The Board was further notified that the Seminary opened at the time appointed. September 14th, with ten students, to which number, two more were shortly added. A commodious building, with elegantly furnished apartments for forty students, and good lecture rooms, and located in the midst of the city, has been obtained for the first year, at a nominal rent, through the liberality of an anonymous gentleman. The Committee also reported that H. K

Corning, Esq., of New York, had, through Dr. Lord, one of the Professors, offered at least \$1500, to be drawn at the pleasure of the Professor, toward founding a library; and that our Board of Publication had generously given a full set of their valuable publications. Suitable minutes were adopted, expressing the thanks of the Board to both these parties; and copies, subscribed by the President and Secretary, were ordered to be transmitted to them. It was resolved, too, to call the department of the library-filled with the fruits of Mr. Corning's generosity-" The Corning Library." A similar minute of thanks was adopted in view of the munificent donation of \$100.-000 by Cyrus H. McCormick, Esq., to the Endowment Fund, the first installment of which, \$25,000, it is understood he has paid and crown of rejoicing ?" to the Trustees, though not due until next

A code of twelve by laws, reported by adopted. The Cor

Society, arguments, were used and principles avowed, and apparently acquiesced in by many, which, in the judgment of this Synod, are un-scriptural, and of permissions tendency, and, if followed out, would materially change the policy of the Church, and nullify its past testimonies on these and kindred subject; and, Whereas, The resolutions relating to the Col-

onization Society, were, by a complication of motions, finally disposed of at the last hour of the Assembly, when there was not an opportunity for discussion, and in such a way as neither to give an affirmative or negative answer; therefore, Resolved, That this Synod feel called upon to express their decided and solemn dissent from the principles above referred to, regarding them as not only unscriptural and calculated to strip the Church of her moral power, as a witness for the truth, but as in manifest contradiction to the faith and practice of the Presbyterian Church in

all her past history. Resolved, That Presbyterians have always held that the Church is bound to hold forth, in the the face of all men, the truth and law of God, to testify against all infractions of that law by rulers or people, and to lend her countenance and support to all means within and without her jurisdiction, which she believes to be designed and wisely adapted to promote the glory and kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ.

In the work of Systematic Benevolence there has been a very slight advance during the year. Contributions to Boards last year, about \$4,913.00 this year, " 5,040 00 From the Presbytery of Marion no report, 5.040 00

Forty-three churches contributed nothing. The following were appointed to preach on tract lies on the North side, perhaps two miles from the centre of the city, three-fourths of a mile from the Lake, and not D., principal, and Rev. Wm. E. Hunt, alternate. No business of a judicial character was before the Synod. The Sessions were harmonious and pleasant. The Sabbath services in particular were deeply enjoyed by the members of Synod, factory. The Board therefore accepted, with thanks to the donors, and requested the gregations whose pulpits they occupied and with whom they joined in worship to the common God and Father of us all.

You will find the Narrative of the State of Religion appended, which Synod directed to be read After a vote of thanks to the citizens of Mansfield, who so creditably entertained the Synod, and to the several railroad companies, affording special facilities to members going or returning, Synod adjourned to meet in Circleville, on the Third Wednesday of October, 1860, at 7 o'clock P. M.

By order of Synod, Moses A. Hour, Zanesville, November 7th, 1859.

ARRATIVE OF THE STATE OF BELIGION IN THE SYNOD OF OHIO.

When those who have charge of the churches come together, they cannot but feel that one of their most interesting and important duties is to discern the times. They desire to speak to one another in the language of the prophet, "Watchman, what of the night?" The pros-perous condition of their field is, of all other things that which they as the averante of Language of Language things, that which they, as the servants of Jesus Christ most ardently wish, and which they most devotedly labor to obtain. Without this, every ther consideration is of no avail. It is in vain to project important enterprises, to settle the boundaries of Presbyteries, and to lay the foundation of Colleges, unless the churches are filled with the power, and flourishing under the influ ences of the Spirit of Christ. Their spiritual welfare should be the object of first concern, as their spiritual prosperity should be the matter of highest joy, with those whose duty it is to feed the flock of Jesus Christ. "Are not ye our joy

The reports which are now presented re September; and it was ordered that he first Professorship be called "The Cyrus H. Mc. Cormick Professorship of Theology." A code of twelve by laws remorted by A code of twelve by laws, reported by the Rev. C. Axtell, as chairman of a com-mittee appointed at the last meeting for that purpose, was, after a few amendments, adopted. single church within our bounds has, during the past year, been revived to anything like th God's servants must thirst and long to see his of their fellow-servants are still seeing it. The Standing Committee of Censors, And yet there is no ground for desword is brought up on every hand, that God is in the midst of his people. Almost every church reports some addition from the world; many report additions at every communion season during the year. Eighteen were thus added to each of two churches; that seems to be the highest number admitted in any instance. This kind of regular, steady increase, is fitted to strengthen faith and encourage labors. Though it gives not the transport which springs from The session will this year close on the seeing inquiring binners by source and numerous, first Wednesday of May; but hereafter will, yet undoubtedly, the influence is more cheering, and the work more sound when smaller numbers are continually added, than when a large accestion of the formed of Sentember, and seeing inquiring sinners by scores and hundreds, sion occurs, followed by a long season of barren ness and drought. Besides this regular increase there are other encouraging features. Perhaps the most im-portant is the earnest and faithful efforts de-voted to the instruction of the young. Almost every report makes express mention of the Sahbath School; and those instances in which the points, obtained some \$15,000 in notes, for subject was omitted, are such as we have every general purposes, besides one scholarship of reason to believe, are persuaded of this import ant institution. In most cases, moreover, it is stated that increased interest and activity have been manifested during the past year. New schools have been organized, old ones have been greatly enlarged. In places where a deficiency of teachers existed, that deficiency has been supplied by those who are stirred to engage in the vork. Two churches report having under their care as many as six schools, and another three. In connexion with this point, catechetical train-ing is represented as extensively given. Sometimes this work is accomplished as a part of the exercises of the Sabbath School, and sometimes under the immediate supervision of the pastor or Session. In one church-not one of the largest-forty children recited the Shorter Catechism perfectly, during the last year. This is the right kind of work ; this is the right method of doing it. Let the young be properly regarded, let the lambs be fed, and the prospect of the future can not but be bright. When the form of sound words is impressed upon the youthful mind, it has a better opportunity, by God's blessing, of withstanding the profane and vain babblings, which, in so many various forms, are borne upon

REV. A. H. H. BOYD, D. D., of Manchester. Va., has been elected to the Chair of Ecclesiastical History, in the Theological Seminary of the New School Presbyterians, at Charlottesville. Va.

EASTERN SUMMARY. Boston and New England.

Considerable Excitement has been occasioned from the discovery that the State liquor agent, will also be helped onward in the pathway Mr. Burnham, nas been engaged in adulterating the liquors passing through his agency, to a great extent In this way he has been able to realize

large sums of money, while physicians, apothecaries, and their patients, have been grossly de eived. The agent resigned his place some time emies. With such we have no sympathy. | ago, but on account of his refusal to deliver We would have all teachers of youth to pos- | up certain books in his possession, he has been sess the knowledge, spirit, and devotedness | thrown into prison for contempt of Court. The papers, from time to time, contain ac of ministers. And if they should have the counts of the movements and intentions of Mr. qualifications, why may they not have the Sumner, but they vary so greatly and so frequentname, the license, and the honor ? We rely as to be, for the most part, unreliable. At one joice that so large a portion of our schools time, it is reported that but little improvement are truly Christian. May they ever be so. has taken place in his general health; at another May they be conducted by ministers ; or by time we are informed that he has, in a great men of a ministerial spirit, and possessed of measure, recovered from the effect of his injuall qualifications for the sacred office. Then ries, and will at once resume his place in the Senate ; and now the report is, that he will marry will they be, as Jefferson always has been, and settle for life in England, and that Govnurseries of ministers. They will be founernor Banks will certainly be his successor in the tains sending forth streams of blessing. Senate. From these statements our readers may form an opinion; if they can, as to the future course of Mr. Sumner. The New York Observer, Organ of the

supply, or temporary preacher, in Texas, in a congregation in New Jersey, in two other congregations in Pennsylvania, in St. Louis, Mo., in St. Charles, Mo., in New Orleans. and in one or two other places in Louisiana. Mr. McCalla performed a great amount of labor. Some of it was eminently use-

laid on the 7th instant. The exercises were: Psalmody, exxii Psalm, by Rev. Dr. Blackwood ; reading lxxxiv Psalm, by Rev. George Morton; laying of the corner stone. by Rev. Dr. McDowell, now in the fiftyfifth year of his public ministry; appropriate addresses by the pastor, Rev. Mr. McCaskie, by Rev. Dr. Boardman, and Rev. Dr. West; benediction by Rev. Dr. Neill. This congregation was organized in 1853. and has had to struggle with many difficulchurch will soon be of the most happy charinterests.

Westminster Church, Philadelphia,

of immigrants from Ireland, of the true bring light and life to the soul. Presbyterian stamp. Its existence is due, which the Presbyterian thus notices :

A NOBLE GIFT.

Repeated reference has been made in our columns to the Westminster church, hither. But these people abide poor, ex-Philadelphia, under the pastoral care of the Rev. Robert Watts. The history of this church is a record, on the one hand, of following from the Presbyterian of Novemsignal difficulties and trials, and on the other ber 12th: of remarkable faith and perseverance. In the course of our long residence in Phila-delphia, we have known of no congregation which had a stronger claim upon the Chiniquy's people. Much has been done; but when there are thousands to be clothed and fed, which had a stronger claim upon the Christian confidence and sympathy of their brethtian confidence and sympathy of their breth-ren-none which it was a greater pleasure our brethren in distress. to assist in their struggle with pecuniary embarrassments. After worshipping for some months in their lecture room, they resolved to finish their church edifice the present Autumn. They set about it in their ngaged in preparing boxes of clothing, to be sent usual way, by adding to their already large to Father Chiniquy's colony. We mention it in and repeated contributions a fresh subscription the hope that this good example may be followed tion, in which "their deep poverty aboundunto the rishes of their liberality. Apart from the appropriation still due them by the Church Extension Committee of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, they required five thousand dollars to complete their build. ing and furnish the audience room. They were just learning, by 2 new and painfu were just learning, by a new and painful experience, that to raise this sum in the usual way would be likely to require some years of patient and perplexing labor; but just at this moment a gentleman belonging to the Tenth Presbyterian church of Philadelphia, (Rev. Dr. Boardman's,) whose name we should like to give, who had previously contributed to the enterprise, hearout solicitation, and handed their pastor a young men, in a course of training for the check for the whole sum required-five Lord's work, must be sustained; and the thousand dollars! This modest and munificent act was clogged with no conditions but a characteristic wish was intimated that superannuated, are not to be overlooked in the church should give special attention to the day of our gladness. the gathering of outcast children into its Sabbath School, and that some of the pews should be reserved rent free, or at a very moderate rent, for the accommodation of the

States, soliciting aid for the conducting of of Christian liberality with so much pleasto perform. As usual, a great number of the Evangelical Missions to the Roman Cathoure. It is eminently judicious, seasonable, precious. reputable and order loving portion of the citizens lics in Ireland, was in our cities last Sabbath, and effective. We cannot doubt that the Clergymen Deceased. The Rev. H. Grattan Guinness, of Dublin, Report of the Committee neglected to vote, and no doubt these persons Rev. JACOB KIRKPATRICK, late pastor of complain most loudly of official corruption and generous donor will, by God's blessing, reap and preached in three of the churches. Ireland, widely known for evangelical labors as his reward "an hundred fold" here and We honor the zeal of our Irish brethren, a preacher to the masses in England and Irewhich was adopted : the Third Presbyterian church, Trenton, N. | bad government, while they do nothing to insur after. Nor can we refrain from add- and trust that they will not be disappointed land, has arrived in this country and commenced J., died Oct. 27th. He was yet in the a better state of things. ing that the example is worthy of all imita- in their expectation. The early churches his labors in preaching the Gospel in this city. tation. Many a one will read this paragraph early years of his ministry. To be spared Some of the Secular Popers complain that From the notice given in the secular papers we for a long life of usefulness is a blessing to clergymen who preach loudly against the sins of learn than he has come to this country to labor. who might, without inconvenience, relieve planted and nurtured in distant lands, by be desired ; and also to depart early, chang- do but little toward effecting a reformation some neighboring church of its pecuniary ministers and emigrants from Judea, sent as a revivalist, " by invitation from a meeting of embarrassments, or assist a feeble congrega-tion in building a house of worship. Why do you not "go and do likewise?" Is there not enough in the likewise?" Is ing toils for joys, has its attractions. The through the ballot box. In one district in the following for their consideration : evangelical ministers of various denominations in Philadelphia." Who composed this meeting good child says, "Father, thy will be done." upper part of the city, where twelve clergymen there not enough in the luxury of doing have become poor, and ask for sustenance Rev. WM. L. MCCALLA, as stated in the of high repute and acknowledged ability reside, given to the object of his coming, and the manis not stated. We confess that the publicity True Witness, died near New Carthage, La., only two voted. It is true that political parties ner in which his efforts here have been initiated, and in the approving smile of your Lord, at our hands. That is not the case. They to incite you to some kindred act of benefician sustain their own ministry and ordihave become fearfully corrupt, and that the manon the 12th of October, after a few days ill. savors very strongly of the movements of Finagement is, in a good degree, in the hands of the ney in former days. May the final results upon ness, at the age of about seventy years. mworthy, but the reins of power must be taken the churches and people be much happier, is our. cence ? hances. The call is made for help in car. Mr. McCalla's life was one of some incident, from them, and this can only be done by all good prayer. tary association ; and

regard their Standards, and the publications of their Board, and the preaching of their This is one of the newer class of churches | Missionaries as the mere "Chaff of controin our metropolis. It is composed, mainly, versy." They would feed the body, and also

Another thing which seems strange to us very much, to the Church Extension efforts in this people, is, their extreme poverty. of the Presbytery, and very much to the They have been for some time in fruitful ability and persevering efforts of its young Illinois. Lands were acquired for them, pastor. Mr. Watts has labored there with | and improvements made to an extent deemed exemplary zeal and perseverance, and the worthy of expensive litigation. Their debts Lord has greatly blessed him and his work. | have been paid by contributions from Prot-A crowning kindness, so far as the church estants. They have been left to enjoy the edifice is concerned, was lately bestowed, full fruits of their industry. Other Romish immigrants prosper. The Germans acquire

wealth. The Irish sustain themselves and send back money to bring their friends tremely poor, in real want. We take the

HELP FOR THE STARVING .- There cannot be may much is required. Let us signalize the coming

'And the editors of that journal thus urge the Church with regard to any subject. the case :

in our churches generally. The case is a most urgent one. Here are hundreds, or probably thousands, of people at our very doors, who are is greatly enhanced by the fact, that they are recent converts from Romanism-subjects of a work We thus help to circulate a knowledge of the wants of these needy immigrants; but must be permitted to add that our own Mis. sion Boards need much to satisfy the claims ing of their situation, came forward, with. of devoted laborers; and our numerous

widow, the fatherless, the maimed, and the

Irish Deputation.

server the justice not to place it in a posi- of this department. But so noiselessly was the Bethlehem and its past history better known to Rev. David Wilson, one of the associates tion it never occupied, and not to give it a whole affair conducted, that the officers had in the world than it has yet been. Holy men and the Choctaw Mission; therefore, of Rev. Dr. Edgar, on a visit to the United We have seldom chronicled an instance the end but little more than their ordinary duties women have lived there; and their very dust is name it never claimed.

Old School Presbyterians.' Harvord University has, at present, four hun-Such is the introduction given by the dred and thirty-one under-graduates in the regu-Evening Chronicle, of last Monday, to an lar College course; twenty one Divinity students; article of the Observer, with respect to two hundred and forty-two law students; and one hundred and forty medical students. It is John Brown, of Harper's Ferry notoriety. said that more than two thirds of the students In the "Missionary" of last week, we find who have entered the institution lately, are from abroad, the Dr. asserted to be was, that in the Observer termed "Old School Presby- orthodox Christian families; and bence it is in- the present state of this country, it was imposed terian." And in several exchanges, within ferred by some that Harvard is rapidly passing ble to obtain funds for the support of any church a short time, we have noticed the New York over from Unitarianism to orthodoxy. But in which an anti-slavery Gospel was preached. Observer spoken of as an "Old School Presbyterian paper."

As it is the duty of public journalists to remove erroneous impressions, and to set parents are sent. A correspondent of the New York out a most virulent defence, in which the Dr forth the true and precise position occupied Evening Post, in a private letter, gives the folby churches, societies, and newspapers, we lowing intelligence, which, if true, will create a will endeavor to place the Observer right. sensation in the Unitarian ranks : Prof. Huntington, of Harvard College, has before our readers. But, in the beginning,

iust written to his brother Theophilus, in Hadley, we would remind them that the Old School ouncing that he has embraced the doctrine of Presbyterian Church has no "organ" in the Trinity, and indicating that he finds great peace and comfort in his new opinions. What the same sense that the Methodist Church omination he will enter is not stated, but he and some other Churches have. All the evidently admires, like Dr. Bellows, the cerenonial system of the Episcopal Church. Old School papers in the land are individual

Prof. Huntington is one of the most finished enterprises, at individual risk. And while writers of the present day, is a graduate of Amit is their object to declare the doctrines, herst College, and although identified with Unigovernment, and discipline of that Church. tarians, he has, at different times, and in various to advocate its claims, and to seek to extend ways, given indications of a desire to separate its usefulness as a branch of the great famfrom them. His volumes of published sermons, ily of Christ, no one of them pretends for a and his fine selection of "Hymns of the Ages," moment to have the right to regard its ut. have led many to suppose him possessed of much devout enthusiasm and zeal. But if, as intimaterances as the authorized deliverances of ted in the extract given above, his preferences are for the Broad Church, as sketched by Dr. But the New York Observer never pre-Bellows, or for the unevangelical wing of the

tended to be an "Old School Presbyterian Episcopal Church in England, generally termed paper," any more than a New School Pres. Broad Church, the change will not be much for byterian paper, a Congregationalist paper, a the better. Reformed Dutch paper, or a Low Church Williams' College, Mass., has two hundred and

Episcopal paper. It has never advocated forty students in attendance, of whom seventysix are from Massachusetts, and eighty-nine the Old School Presbyterian Church and its from New York. The institution has ten pro institutions, any more than it has advocated fessors.

the New School Presbyterian Church and Professor Whitney, of Yale College, is engaged its institutions, the Congregational Church in the translation and publication of a Hindo and its institutions, the Reformed Dutch work on Astronomy.

Church and its institutions, or the Low Lately there has been a gathering of distin-Church party of the Episcopal Church and guished Presidents and Professors of New England its institutions. Editors and others have Colleges, at the residence of President Sears, at Providence, R. I., to consider the most expejust as much right to call the Observer the dient means to be adopted in several colleges as organ" of the New School Presbyterian to instruction and discipline. It is supposed that Church, or of the Congregational Church. a resolution was passed with regard to color of the Reformed Dutch Church, or of the lege secret Societies and mock burials, that may Episcopal Church, as to call it the "organ" lead to some decisive action in the future. The of the Old School Presbyterian Church. next meeting will be held in October, 1860, at Williams' College. In the Circular lately sent out by the Obrver there is not the least hint that it is an

New York.

Old School Presbyterian paper, or that it is It is a cause for gratitude that the Late Election passed with more than usual quiet. This a Presbyterian paper at all. We hope that hereafter our contemporaries will do the Ob-

against these and kindred displays on the holy Sabbath. Mr. Broderick's friends would have done his own memory and their own characters good service, by the selection of some other day.

A Convention of Seamen's Chaplains and the Friends of Seamen, was in session in this city, two or three days last week. Many interesting statements were made concerning the progress of the Gospel among seamen, by chaplains and others. Resolutions were passed, recommending the cessation of labors on shipboard, as much as possible on the Sabbath, and the abolishing of the spirit. rations on the Government ships. These resolutions were ably advocated by Capt. Foote of the United States Navy, who asserted as the result of twenty-five years of observation, his firm belief that many of the evils to be found in our Navy, originate directly or indirectly from the spiri rations allowed by Government. A Letter from Dr. Cheever to the Rev. Mr.

Spurgeon, of London, was lately published, in which the Dr. fully accredited a young lady as the agent of his church in England, to collect funds for its support. The reason for asking aid others might, with equal propriety, infer that this This letter and appeal of Dr. Cheever for aid was an indication of but little concern as to the from abroad, were severely reprimanded by the religious character of the institution to which secular papers of different shades of opinion on the sons of those nominally orthodox Christian | slavery and other subjects. This has brought benefits neither himself nor his cause. The truth is, that according to his own showing, Dr. Cheever has preached away his congregation, and broken down his usefulness and influence.

The Rev. Dr. Bethune has accepted the invitation to become co-pastor of the Reformed Dutch church, of West Twenty-Third Street, with the Rev. Mr. Van Nest.

According to the Christian Intelligencer, the organ of the Reformed Dutch Church, that denom nation has not been making any great progress in the way of Church Extension, in this city, for some time. In 1839 it had thirteen churches. and has now only fifteen; this is certainly slow progress when the growth of the city and some other denominations is taken into account. And yet this denomination is the oldest and wealthiest n the city, and has its due proportion of pulpit ability and learning in its ministry. But the wealthy churches have been slow to undertake new enterprises, and the consequence has been, that while some congregations have increased in wealth, the denomination, as a whole, has lost ground. "There is that withholdeth more than is meet, and it tendeth to poverty." Churches do not act wisely by seeking to retain the wealth and influence in a few organizations; expansion is necessary to success

Philadelphia,

The one hundred and twenty-seventh anni versary of the Landing of Wm. Penn, was observed by the Pennsylvania Historical Sociefy, on the 8th inst., at the Sun Tavern, in the ancient Moravian town of Bethlehem, celebrated in the annals of the olden time, and beautiful and attractive in the present. The members of the Society and invited guests, visited the noted schools for young ladies, the venerable churches, the Sister's House, the old grave yard, and many other interesting localities. The dinner was served up in the very best style, and on the bill of fare were three gastronomic novelties, the mention of which will recall former days to some f our readers, whose school days were spent at Bethlehem. They were designated, "Monocasy Sauce," " Moravian Apple Cake," and Bethlehem Streasnel." The day passed off pleasantly, and was, no doubt, owing in part to the excellent it is hoped that this visit of the Historical Society police arrangements made by the superintendent will result in some researches that will make

Spring, consists of J. Phelps, D.D., J. C. extent enjoyed in so many instances the year be Brown, D.D., N. West, Jr., and J. P. Con. fore. This, of course, is matter for lamentation key, ministers; with James M. Ray, N. C. Thompson, C. A. Spring, J. C. Grier, and Hon B. P. Lows Bulling Filder Hon. R. P. Lowe, Ruling Elders.

called for by another by law, was made to pondency or discouragement. The cheering consist of F. N. Ewing, J. M. Buchanan, and C. Axtell, ministers; with A. P. Waterman, Thomas H. Beebe, and William G. Holmes, Ruling Elders.

The Rev. J. Phelps, D.D., was appointed to preach the sermon before the Board at its first annual meeting, and the Rev. C. Axtell. his alternate. The session will this year close on the

on the first Thursday of September, and close on the first Thursday of April in each year.

The esteemed agents-the Rev. R. P. Farris and Mr. C. A. Spring-seem to be meeting with much success, having in about six weeks of service, and at only a few \$2500, pledged by a Ruling Elder and his son, in the First church, Peoria. Leaving much important business to the

Executive Committee, the Board adjourned to meet at ten o'clock A. M., in the North Church, Chicago, on the Tuesday before the first Wednesday in May, 1860. JOHN M. FARIS, Secretary.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate

Synod of Ohio This Synod held its annual meeting at Mansfield, Ohio, commencing October 20th, and was opened with a sermon by the Moderator, the Rev.

Frederick T. Brown. The Rev. James M. Platt was chosen Moderator, and the Revs. Wm. E. Hunt and R. C. Galbraith were chosen Temporary Clerks.

The objects of chief interest on Friday, (the first business day of Synod.) were addresses by the Rev. Dr. Edgar, of the Irish Deputation, in behalf of the Irish Catholic Mission, and by the Rev. Dr. Thomas and others, on the Synodical University. The Stated Clerk was not present to hear for himself, but the members of Synod both able and eloquent. dopted the following, viz.:

Rev. Dr. Edgar, of Belfast, Ireland, to the won- quickened with joy by such tidings. But it may

derful work of grace going on in that country, and to the wide and open door for the spread of the Gospel, Resolved, That we recommend to all our churches, and to individuals who may desire it, to make a contribution to aid the Presbyterian Church of Ireland, in her Catholic Missio In regard to the University, after considerable discussion, and with much good will and unanim-

ity, the following resolutions were adopted : Resolved, That this Synod concur in the action world. O let us seek to make this one of our of the Synod of Cincinnati, (in favor of renewing in its general import, respecting the erection of a University, under the care of the Synods of Ohio and Cincinnati; leaving the details and Cincinnati; leaving the details, in carrying out the purposes of the two Synods, to the joint Committee appointed by them. Resolved, That the Synod express it as their

adopt such means for beginning the operations of the churches the subject is treated with neglect, the Institution, and to make such modifications of in others that it does not receive the favor it dethe plan proposed, as they may deem necessary, in serves. Such unfavorable signs are candidly respect of the location, and the amount of subexpended; and report all their proceedings to the endeavor to fulfill. In some cases the failure is

oway, A. Greenlee Synod took action in reference to

THE CHOCTAW MISSION.

Inasmuch as the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has declined to support Resolved, That this Synod recommend to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to take charge of that Mission ; and that this Synod does hereby pledge an increased support.

ON THE MINUTES OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, he Committee would call the attention of the Synod to the answer of the Assembly to Overture generally to be good. Every one must be filled No. 10, from the Presbyterian Historical Society, No. 10, from the resolution mistorical coulety, and to the action of the Assembly on Overture WHERBAS, The last General Assembly returned byterian Historical Society, asking the Assembly o recommend that a collection in their behalf be

every breeze that passes by. The statement of two or three of the reports directs attention to another important subject. who had the privilege of hearing, speak of the Two of the churches have each among their addresses of these Corresponding Brethren as membership one candidate for the ministry, another three, and another five. The repo In regard to the Irish Mission the Synod from the two Presbyterial Academies within our bounds, contain cheering allusions to this sub-Synod having had their attention called by the ject. The heart of the Christian is indeed be asked of every pastor, does this subject re-ceive sufficient attention ? Are we, with eager minds, constantly watching among the youth of our flocks for those who shall recruit the ranks of our ministry? Do we urge often enough upon parents their duty in this respect ? Barne down daily by the responsibility of our work, fre-quently impressed with the truth that the season of our opportunity is swiftly passing away, and hearing continually the sad cries of a perisbing dearest and most warmly cherished aims.

have made a slight advance during the past year. While on account of that special report, some of the Narratives do not allude to the matter, yet because of its intimate connexion with the spir-Resolved, That the Synod express it as their itual life of the churches, it is mentioned by many. There are indications that in some of deplored, and promises are made for the future Synods at their next meeting. The following persons were appointed members of the joint Committee from this Synod: Revs. John Robinson, Dr. Hoge, F. T. Brown, M. A. made extensive and permanent repairs. It is pleasing however that some have increased pleasing, however, that some have increased their contributions, not only in the amount donated; but what is more important in the number of the church operations which claimed their regard. The gifts of one of our churches, notwithstanding the failure of the wheat crop in their midst, amounted to nearly three times the sum contributed the year preceding; owing, without doubt, as much to the faithful and conscientious persuasion of duty on the part of the pastor, as to the liberal performance of it on the part of the people. Let this instance be borne in mind, and imitated by all the Synod, and similar accounts will unquestionably greet

Whereas, In the discussion which arose on the

ears at our next meeting. with pleasure in meeting the almost universal and to the action of the Assembly on Overture statement that the congregations are large—in 28, from Dr. R. R. Reed, respecting the Colonization Society, and would respectfully present the pacity. Peace prevails within all the churches, and between the churches and those of other Evangelical denominations. In many of the communities good morals obtain. Temperance charac to recommend that a collection in their behalf be taken up in the churches, on the ground that the members of the churches, for the most part, abterizes the lives of the people. And in other places, therefore subtain no direct velocities and the velocities with comfort and strength : the light therefore, subtain no direct relation to any volun- well inspire with comfort and strength; the light predominates over the dark.

resolutions relating to the American Colonization | speak in strains of despondency. The tones of