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Domestic Missions.

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THE SABBATH QUESTION .- The Supreme Court has reversed the decision of case, beyond controversy, it is manifest that Mayor Weaver, which imposed a fine of when a fair portion of work is not done. or \$25 upon Mr. Logan's hired man, for driving the family to church on the Sabbath.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES OF THE UNI TED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .--- At Xenis, Ohio, there are twenty students ; at Monmouth, Ill., ten; at Allegheny City, Pa., sixty; total, ninety. This is very encouraging.

PITTSBURGH CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE .-This paper makes its appearance, this week, in a new and becoming dress. We congratulate our neighbors, the editor and publishers, upon their past success, and hope that they will be no less prosperous in the future.

THANKSGIVING in this city and vicinity was generally observed ; the stores and offices were shut, and the churches were well filled. Instructive and edifying discourses were preached by the pastors. The sermon of Dr. Jacobus on the Sabbath question was published in the Evening Chronicle of the next day.

Arrival out of Dr. Happer.

Rev. A. P. Happer, and family arrived safely at Hong Kong, China, on the 4th of September, after a speedy and prosperous voyage of ninety-two days. This will be gratifying intelligence to our readers, and especially to the very many of them who are Dr. Happer's acquaintances and personal friends. He addresses to us but a few lines. on this occasion, but seems to be in fine spirits. When he shall have reached his station and become settled in his work, we shall look for something more extended. Mrs. Happer's health was delicate. They expected to leave for Canton on the 10th of

The apostle speaking of the duties incumbent upon heads of families, says, "He that provideth not for his own, and specially for those of his own household, hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel." Nature prompts to a home provision, and race rectifies, strengthens, and extends the desire, and stimulates the efforts. Under the influence of grace, our own are all those of our ecclesisstical connexion, and the provision made is specially in those things which belong to spiritual edification, that is.

Gospel ordinances for all. In accordance with this principle, we find that the Presbyterian Church, even in hands, when convenient. Or, send by mail, its carliest infancy, when these now mighty States were but feeble Colonies, engaged earnestly in Domestic Missions. And she still rejoices in the work. She cannot but rejoice and be active in it while she has within her any thing of the life of Christ. To spread the knowledge of the truth be-

longs to regenerated nature. It is the spontaneous outgoing of the renewed soul. It is the new man, in action. Such being the

when there is any great backwardness in contributing the means necessary to the work, there must be something wrong.

The graces of the people are not in lively exercise ; or their minds are not adequately instructed; or there is some disapproved management of the work, or of the funds. We are led to these remarks by the frequent complaints of a want of liberality to:

ward our Domestic Board, and specially by statements in the Board's appeal of last week. There is evidently a serious fault somewhere. A great wrong exists. Pastors and elders have not been sufficiently wise and diligent in cultivating Christian life in their charges, and in giving instructions and

opportunities ; or otherwise the management is not such as to satisfy the churches and secure their confidence. And, insemuch as the discovery of a wrong is essential to the application of a remedy, and has a tendency toward a cure, inquiry becomes needful.

It is well known that a few years ago, the churches became exceedingly dissatisfied with the large amount expended in the collecting and disbursing of their funds. In ap-

plying a remedy to this evil, they first reformed away their collecting agents. This was an easy process. The collectors were working men, and had moderate salaries, and their application of similar energies in pastorates or in teaching, would give them an equal remuneration. They hence yielded their positions peacefully, and engaged in other parts of Church service. The churches having accomplished this amendment, to the saving of thousands of dollars annually, proceeded to reform their disbursing sgencies. They had learned that in the Domestic department; an Associate Secretary

ple will patiently tolerate a management | 4. The means used to effect a change in | Rev. D. E. FRIERSON has been installed. which employs two men to do but the ac- the members of the Board left it extremely knowledged work of one man, and each of doubtful, to say the least, whether the Asthese at the full average salary of four of sembly wished to restore either the aboltheir hard toiling pastors. They should not ished Secretaryship or the Secretary. tolerate such management. And it is to be These remarks we make, impelled by our expected that some will show their dissatis- deep interest in the Domestic Board. We faction by withholding their contributions. wish it to be worthy the love and confidence Thus to waste the funds collected off the of the churches. Without this it cannot poor of Christ's flock, is a sin to be rebuked. flourish. With this it will be amply sus-We may tell the people that giving is a tained. Love and confidence it cannot have duty ; that it belongs to worship ; that every if it shall be conducted extravagantly, or worshipper who rightly claims to be accept- | for individual benefit, or if there shall be ed, must and will cast into the Lord's treas. | concealed management. And we speak the ury, according as the Lord has prospered more freely because things now are confesshim; and that when he has done this he edly unsettled, inquiry is instituted, commay rest satisfied, putting implicit faith in | plaints are made, changes are contemplated, those who manage affairs. We may tell within a few months Commissioners are to them so; but while the former parts of the be chosen who will decide upon those statement are true, the latter part savors a changes. Now is the proper time to speak. little too much of Romanism, to be agreea-Let principles be discussed, and conduct ble to the taste of Protestants. These reinvestigated, and men held to their responserve the right of private judgment, and sibilities. The calls are many. They are they apply it in determining what is a righturgent for increased missions, and multiplied cous administration of the Lord's treasury, laborers. The West and South-West call as well as in deciding what are the doctrinal loudly. California reiterates her suppliant teachings of God's Word. Hence among the cry; and also Oregon and Washington people, so far as they have become acquaint-Territories. Shall we at such a time, waste ed with the facts alluded to, there is a genfunds on a useless office, or a non-laboring

eral dissatisfaction. officer ? Shall we, by our extravagance, It is true that the falling off in the condry up the fountains of supply? No; let tributions, thus far, is but \$6,240.48 as the Board work for the Church, economicompared with those of last year. This, | cally, wisely, zealously. Then will the peohowever, is no trifle. And we must remem. ple supply the Board bountifully.

The Same

Ohio, at Mansfield, says :_

Synod of Ohio.

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ing of the late meeting of the Synod of

"Mansfield, with its seven thousand inhab-

ber, that last year, up to this time, there was a great reduction on those of the year preceding. Also it is known that much of

what has been given, has been from Churches who are really opposed to having two Secretaries; but they have given to sustain the cause : and some of them have done so under solemn protest. Pastors have urged the people to give for the sake of keeping faith with the needy missionaries, and they have promised, publicly and privately, that efforts should be made for a speedy reformation. On this consideration the Synod of Pitts-

burgh pressed the raising of the usual collections, making it, at the same time, a matter of record, that these collections should not be interpreted as an approval of the duplicated Secretaryship.

It is also to be kept in remembrance, that we are not to carry our schemes of benevolence by a bare majority. We cannot afford to be a divided people. It requires general co-operation to execute our task. The looking gentleman at his side, is Rev. Mr. management should be such as not to run Galbraith, of Lancaster-these are Clerks. counter to the judgment and conscience of the well informed ; and so as to offend only in the least degree possible, even the prejudices of the less enlightened. We want all to help-we want the day laborer, and the widow, and the child to give; and to give cheerfully ; and the more so as we teach them that giving is a grace, and that it should be

done with the prayer of faith. At the meeting of the Board in June pastor of Hopewell church, Marion Dis triot, South Carolina.

Rev. J. F. LANNEAU was installed pastor of the church at Salem, Va., (Roanoke,) by a committee of the Presbytery of Montgomery, on the 12th ult.

Rev. POBTER H. SNOW was received as a member of the Presbytery from "Bureau Association of Congregational Ministers" in Illinois, and appointed to labor as stated supply to the church at Lake City, Minnesota, at a meeting of the Presbytery of St. Paul, on the 8th ult.

Rev. N. C. BURT, of Baltimore, has re ceived a call from the church in Brook lyn, N. Y., formerly under the pastoral charge of Rev. Dr. Lord, who was elected to a Professorship in the new Theological Seminary at Chicago, Ill.

Rev. CYRUS K. POTTER, of the Second A R. Presbytery of Illinois, was received by certificate into the Presbytery of New Lisbon, at a late meeting.

Rev. E: W. BEDINGER has received and accepted a call to become the pastor of the church in Paris, Ky. The Old and New School churches of that place united a few months since, and Mr. B. is to be the pastor of the united church.

Rev. JAMES FROTHINGHAM having been compelled by ill health to leave the mission among the Chootaws at Spencer Academy, where he has been stationed for two years past, has taken temporary charge of the First church, Amsterdam, New York.

Rev. R. FRAME was installed pastor of the First church, Morris, Illinois, on the 15th ult. Rev. N. L. Rice, D. D., preached the sermon and gave the charge to the people, and Rev. A. Hamilton, D. D., the charge to the pastor.

EASTERN SUMMARY.

itants, is improving with giant strides in all Boston and New England. directions. That new building just before us, The Chickerings have a name throughout the with that tall, neatly tapering spire, is the country, and even throughout the civilized world, Old School Presbyterian church. And that crowd of black coated men entering it, is as manufecturers of Pianos. The house of Chickering & Sons, was established in 1823 by the late the Synod of Ohio, now in session here. Come, let us go in too. The sessions are open to all. This is Monday. They have Jonas Chickering. He made from time to time many improvements, until the Pianos of this firm acquired a world-wide reputation. The whole been in session since last Thursday evening. number of their planos to the present time is The first sermon was preached by that little. long-bearded, bald-headed, black-eyed, sharp about twenty thousand, and for the superiority of looking gentleman over there. He is from their manufacture they have been awarded thirty-Cleveland, and is said to be a man of a good eight prize medals from the different Fairs in this mind, both socially and intellectually. country and Europe. At present they employ suppose this is true ; his labors have been over three hundred hands, and make forty pianor much blessed among his own people. The every week. In their establishment on Tremont Moderator is Rev. J. M. Platt, of Zanesville, Street, the machinery is driven by one of the and that small man at the table writing, is Rev. most admirable engines in the country, setting miles of shafting in motion, and giving power to all varieties of machines. Inside the building no fire is used, and when night work is required, The Synod never elected a Board of younger the whole is illuminated by no less than six hunor better officers. This Synod is one of the dred gas burners. The following curious statis largest coolesiastical bodies in the State. tics show the relative proportion of the material There ought to be about ninety ministers in which enters into the composition of the piano attendance, and as many elders, or lay deleforte, and also indicate the amount of each used gates. But I presume a number are absent. yearly in this vast sstablishment ; Strange that any should be so unnecessari-

600,000 feet of pine, maple and oak; 85,000 ly. Surely it is a treat to be here. The eet of black walnut; 200,000 feet of pine for address of Rev. Dr. Edgar, of Belfast, Irepacking boxes ; 20,000 feet of spruce for sounding board; 800,000 feet of rosewood veneers; self-witty, eloquent, pointed, pathetic, im- 30,000 feet of chestnut do.; 80,000 feet of walpressive. The Doctor in looks and manners | nut do.; 12,000 feet of oak do.; making a total o

Mason. The interest of Prof. Mitchell will be For the Presbyterian Banner and Advoc represented by his son. They have taken the Western Theological Seminary-Beatty house No. 61, on Walker Street, where they expect to do a large publishing and general book

business. Walker Street bids fair to become a Pater-Noster Bow. Among the Curiosities to be seen at the Fair

now being held at the Academy of Music, is a manuscript Bible beautifully illuminated, written high figure.

Bishop Hughes' New Marble Roman Catholic thedral now building beyond Murray Hill, Fifth Avenue, will be the largest and most ex sive church on this continent. It is in the f of a Latin Cross, having two lofty spires beaut ly elaborated in white marble. The foundation are laid, and the edifice is gradually rising ab the street, having a front of one hundred seventy-five feet on Fifth Avenue, and a dept three hundred and twenty-eight feet on Fifty-Street. Notwithstanding the fact that the g mass of the adherents of the Papacy in this c

try are poor, large demands are made upon benevolence. The servants belonging to faith throughout the entire country, are laid u contribution. And from their hard earn the large Cathedrals springing up all over land are reared. Dr. J. V. Huntingdon delive a lecture last week vindicating the temporal premacy of the Pope, and showing the supp advantages to be derived to both Church State from such a supremacy. Catholicis growing bolder; a few years ago its advoc denied stoutly the propriety of the temporal premacy of the Pope out of the Italian Ste This lecture seems to have been delivered ecclesiastical sanction, as it was announced i

the Roman churches on the previous Sabbath Trinity Church was lately the scene of a rid ulous display of High Church pomposity. deserves the reprobation of all. Such "she will not do much to recommend any church to

favorable consideration of true Americans. The "Lord Bishop" of Nova Scotia pread there, and some of the usages of the English tablished Church were introduced. The Bis wears the broad-brimmed hat, common with I officials in the Established Church in the omotais in the Established Church in the country. He wore during the services the da tiest fancy colored kid gloves, and a regular E lish "Beadle" was provided by Trinity for occasion. Armed with his glittering staff of fice, the "Beadle" escorted the Bishop from themeed to the subsit, and after the server he chancel to the pulpit, and after the sermon b again with solemn pomp and gravity. What next?

The Christian Intelligencer informs us that Reformed Dutch church, on Brooklyn Heights which Dr. Bethune was lately pastor, and o cerning the pastorate of which so many cont dictory reports have gone abroad, has now git a unanimous call to the Rev. Jas. Eells, of Cl. land, Ohio. And the church in Brooklyn, lat rendered vacant by the removal of Dr. Wi Lord, to the Seminary of the North-West, Chicago, has given a call to the Rev. N. C. Br of Baltimore. Mr. Burt is now pastor of the Mrs. W. M. raxou, Mrs. James O'Hara, Church to which Dr. Plumer, of the Western Mrs. Dr. McKinney, Mtscheiteal Saminary formerly ministered. Mrs. Alex. Laughlin, We are pleased to be able to announce that the Mrs. M. W. Jacobus. Mrs. F. G. Bailey, Presbyterian Board of Publication has at length Mrs. Addy Beer, made arrangements with Mr. A. D. Bandolph, on Mrs. J. H. Jones, Broadway, for keeping a full and constant supply Mrs. K. Daizen, Mrs. James Breading of its publications. This will be a great con- Mrs. William Bakewel venience to the Presbyterians of New York, and Mrs. J. A. Renshaw strangers visiting the city, to supply their own Mrs. Dr. A. D. Campbell, and Sabbath School libraries. And no doubt, Mrs. U. H. Pauson, Mrs. W. McClintock,

Hall REPORT OF BUILDING COMMITTEE, &C. At a meeting of the Trustees of the Western Theological Seminary, on Tuesday, the 8th instant, in the Lecture Room of the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, the Building Committee made a report of in 1472. It will be disposed of, but at a very the successful completion of Beatty Hall : LOT.

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Bible Presentation.

On last Sabbath, Hon. Robert McKnight, member elect of Congress from the Allegheny and Butler district, made a parting address to the Sabbath School of the Central Presbyterian church, of Allegheny City, of which he has been Superintendent for several years, previous to his departure for Washington City. But this was not to be | nor his friends were satisfied. The resignathe end. On Monday evening the pastor, tion had been not cordial, and a return to elders, and Sabbath School teachers, waited on Mr. McKnight, at his residence, and had; letters were written; pamphlets were presented him with a magnificent copy of the Holy Scriptures. The presentation Assembly; efforts were made, some quietly speech was made by the pastor, Dr. Plumer, and some openly, but all strenuously, at the in his happiest style. Mr. McKnight was taken by surprise, but made an appropriate the turning out of a number of the old and and effective reply. The whole affair passed | tried members of the Board, and the substioff very pleasantly. Mr. McKnight and tuting of new men. Then, at the first family left for Washington City on Wed. | meeting of this newly modified Board, the nes day afternoon.

Temperance.

The Executive Committee of the Tem-Derance Association of Western Pennsylvania, has secured the use of Lafayette Hall, on Wood Street near Fourth, for the purpose of holding a temperance meeting every night, except Sabbath night, for one week, commencing on the evening of Friday, the 2d inst. Peter Sinolair, Esq., the well known Scotch Temperance advocate, will speak at every meeting, and during the week. addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Sinsabaugh, of the Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. Yerkes, of the Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Howard, of the Presbyterian Church. and others.

It is high time for pastors, members of churches, and all good citizens in this city. to be aroused to the alarming increase of drinking and drunkenness in our midst. Intemperance is a withering and blasting curse in this community. The catalogue of deaths from this cause during the last Board has appropriated \$21,351 57 in adtwelve months is positively alarming. And from the same cause our criminal Court is overrun with business.

Farewell Missionary Meeting.

A large and interesting meeting was held on Wednesday evening, in the United Presbyterian church on Diamond Street, of which Rev. J. G. Brown is pastor, on the occasion of the departure of Rev. J. C. Nevin and wife, missionaries of the United | Things bear fruit after their kind. Presbyterian Church to China. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. us a good degree of similarity of sentiment. James Prestley, D. D. Dr. Kerr presided, They are organs of the Church, by which and after giving a succinct statement of the she performs her work. And many of the object of meeting gave out the one hundredth members of the Boards, and of the Boards' Psalm, which was sung by the vast congre- employees, carry out this theory in practice. gation to the noble tune of Old Hundredth. They serve the Church for the Church's ben-Appropriate and stirring addresses were efit. But there are others who seem to use then delivered by John T. Pressly, D. D., the Boards and to hold on to them for indi-Rev. Mr. Reed, of the United Presbyterian vidual purposes. To the former, the course Church Rev. John Douglas, D. D., of of the last Assembly was embarrassing. It the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rev. sustained the action which dispensed with a E. P. Swift, D. D., of the Old School useless office in the Board of Domestic Mis-Presbyterian Church, Rev. Henry Kendall, sions. But it also listened patiently to se-D. D., of the New School Presbyterian vere reproaches against the Board's working Church, and Rev. Mr. Yerkes, of the Bap- members, and some of them it failed to retist Church. The farewell address of Mr. elect, while it substituted opponents in their Nevin was touching, and moved many to place.

tears. The Rev. Robert Gracey then led in How, in these circumstances, should the parades that might as well take place on other is changed from Oskaloosa, Iowa, to Clar-The following contributions have been received prayer; after which the closing verses of old members of the Board, who yet remainnot a member of the Assembly uttered a inda, Page County, Iowa. davs. word condemnatory of the act, nor in favor Rev. THOMAS S. CROW, of South Hanover, the seventy-second Psalm were sung, and ed, understand the Assembly? Naturally The Dusseldorf Gallery of Paintings has been the congregation was dismissed with the they would say, let the new men of restoring the office, or of again employsold by Mr. Boker to Mr. Derby, brother to Mr. Ind., has been called to the pastorship benediction by the Rev. J. G. Brown. They hence, while participating faithfully in ing the officer. The officer himself was on Derby, of the house of Derby & Jackson, for the First Presbyterian church on Walnut \$100,000. The original cost was \$180,000. A Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, counsel, made no violent opposition, entered the floor of the Assembly, and he had Hills, Cincinnati. \$27.00 JOHN CULBERTSON, Librarian. new building will be erected for the paintings, many lingered to take the missionaries by no protests, interposed no hinderances. They Rev. JAMES McDowell has accepted a call and they will be on exhibition as formerly. friends there who were abundantly loqua-Pittsburgh, November 29, 1859. the hand for the last time. The occasion left it to the churches to note the changes cious, but neither he nor they ventured to from the church of Brewington, Presby-Mesers Sheldon & Co., have purchased at the was a solemn one, and will be long remem- made, and to express their judgment by utter one word in his favor, nor a word in tery of Harmony, for half his time. tached to them. Auction sale of Phillips, Sampson & Co., the ste-Presbyterial Notices. bered by those present. We are pleased words and deeds. Mr. ROBERT BRADLEY, licentiate, has accondemnation of this act of the Board, nor The PRESBYTERY OF HUNTINGDON, will hold an adjourned meeting in the Pine Grove Presbytterian church, on the First Tuesday (the 6th.) of December, at 11 o'clock A. M. Frivate conveyances will be at Spruee Oreek Station, Fenna. Railiead, on the Monty afternoon previous, to meet any members coming East or West by the afternoon trains of that day, and convey them to Pine Grove. ROBERT HAMILL, Stated Clerk. rectype plates of the Rollo Books, fourteen in to know that this Church expects to send | Well, the indications are already very disa word which intimated a purpose to restore cepted a call from the churches of Elon number by Jacob Abbott, and also of several able and White Oak, Harmony Presbytery. out additional missionaries to the same field tinct. There, is much dissatisfaction. And the office. And every other member of the and popular works. Rev. JOHN MONTGOMERY has engaged to in the Spring. May the Lord of the har- why should there not be dissatisfaction? House was as silent on these subjects as Blakeman and Mason, publishers, have entered supply the pulpit of the Rocheport church, into partnership, with Mr. Phinney, late of Buf. were this gentleman and his friends. Was It is hardly reasonable to suppose that a peo- | not all this significant? and may be addressed at Rocheport, Boon | falo, and Prof. Mitchell, the distinguished Astron-The PRESBYTERY OF BEAVER will meet in Newcastle, on the Third Tuesday of December, at 61/ 0'clock P.M. D. C. REED, Stated Clork. omer, under the name of Phinney, Blakeman &

last, when the present policy was under had become needless, and they ventured. through the General Assembly, a suggestion discussion, it was stated that a large portion to the Board, whether the office might not of the churches were opposed to it. A be abolished. The Corresponding Secreprominent member replied that this was a tary and the working members of the Board mistake; that the largely giving churches, the five thousand and ten thousand a year at once seconded the Assembly's suggestion ; but the incumbent of the office, aided by churches, were in favor of it; that as for others, made violent opposition. After months of conflict, however, he resigned, and the office ceased. But still, neither the not know as to that; but if so it did not amount to much. On this argument the scheme prevailed. But it was wrongoffice was meditated. Conversations were wrong in principle, and wrong in fact. The poorer churches are not to be despised, nor s ent secretly to Commissioners elect to the disregarded. And some of the richer churches are as favorable toward economy as are the poorer. And the poorer, that is, Assembly; all of which things resulted in those whose contributions do not exceed one five thousand dollars and upward. The earth is rendered fruitful, and the rivers are extra Secretaryship was restored and made

co-ordinate, with an increased salary, and the former incumbent was re-elected. the occasional thundering torrents which Respecting the management which fall. And thus it is also with the Lord's

rought about these changes, we would pretressurv. fer to say but little, unless we shall be called out by those who were actors in the affair. old members of the Board, and the electing and who may consider themselves personally of new men, by the last Assembly, seemed interested. Of these changes, known to be like intimating at least a willingness to try deeply unsatisfactory to a large portion of the churches, one sequence is, that we have if it did, there were yet many things known two Secretaries, with large salaries and trayto the new members and to those who aseling expenses paid, doing what is confessedsumed control, which, if duly considered, ly, by the Board's own showing in their Anmight have modified, if they did not sus. nual Report, but one man's work. Another pend the action contemplated. The followsequence is, that the whole of last year's ing were some of them : balance, \$28,422.19 is already expended : 1. The Assembly had appointed a Comthe Board is in debt for labor reported, \$1,nittee to investigate the whole affairs of the 827.08, and for labor done but not yet re-Board, and to report on sundry suggested ported, a sum greatly larger ; and the amount received into the treasury is short of last this Committee, and the decision of the year's receipts to this time, \$6,240.48. And with this empty and even indebted treasury, modest. and with these shortening incomes, the vance of the appropriations up to this time pense of the needless Secretaryship, the last year; an extra amount which is yet to be raised somehow, or the labor to be performed under the appointments must remain unpaid. Is this prudent ? or is it reckless ? We have called these "sequences," but we do not thereby intimate an opinion that they are disconnected with certain known

contributions fell off greatly. This was paoffice was vacated the contributions again abounded. Hence, for the new Board to re instate the office; with an increased salary, had the appearance of braving the churches; and the more so when they proantecedents. Every effect has a cause. ceeded to re-elect the former incumbent, respecting whom the former Board had said, On the theory of Boards there is amongst nem. con.:

"Since his (previous) re-election on the 28th f June, to the date of his resignation on the 8th of November, he has spent only four weeks in the prosecution of the main work assigned him; and this, it is believed, is about an average of the proportion of time thus spent during the last three years."-Report, p. 81.

To re-appoint a man to office on two thousand dollars a year of sacred funds, trust funds, whose inertness, thus publicly and solemnly attested, was such that, for three years he had wrought in the duties of his office, but about, on an average, one week in a month, was an outrage. How could men think that the churches would bear it?

3. The Board had reported to the Asi sembly that they had, in November, abolished the office, and not only was their report approved, but, in all the discussions,

1,277,000 feet of stock cut annually; 15,000 is a true son of the Emerald Isle. His ac pounds frozen glue ; 2,000 pounds fine best do.; 60 reams sand paper ; 1750 gallons varnish ; 1200 count of the Irish Missions among the Roman Catholics, and of the revival in Ireland. pounds white lead; 31 pounds pumice stone; was highly interesting. arrels linseed oil ; 12 barrels spirits turpentine

land, on Friday morning, was a feast in it.

"Synod is going to build a College. The 15 barrels alcohol; \$800 worth of gold bronze matter was thoroughly discussed, and left in for plates; \$600 worth of paints; 800,000 pounds "Synod is going to build a College. The iron castings; 8300 pounds brass do.; 20,600 the hands of a Committee of seven to meet pounds iron wire; 5000 pounds steel do.; 3800 a like Committee of the Synod of Cincinpounds brass do.; 500 pounds bar steel; 8000 nati, to determine on place, and other parbounds wrought bar iron; 14,000 pairs hinges the twenty, thirty, and fifty dollars a year ticulars. The location will most likely be 3150 gross screws; 2000 locks; 8000 castors churches, they might be opposed; he did at Springfield. The cost of buildings, en-2000 sets ivory. It takes about four months to finish a piano-forte; this of course does not in dowment, &c., to be not less than a quarter clude the time necessary for seasoning the wood of a million 1 Big enterprise, this; but i years are required for that." Presbyterians take hold of it, they can and will finish it. They must do something

Messrs. Gould & Lincoln are constantly bringing the public under obligations by additions t handsome, or they had better do nothing in their catalogue of valuable books. They now an College matters in this State. There was nounce " Lectures on Logic," by Sir William some fine speaking on this measure. There are in Synod some good orators as well as Hamilton, the "Annual of Scientific Discovery true scholars. Few dull drones in the hive; for 1860," and the second volume of the "His tory of the Puritans," by Samuel Hopkins. most are working bees. "The pulpits of the different denomina-

The Boston Tract Society will issue & nev hundred, or two hundred dollars a year, give tions in the city, were filled yesterday by monthly in December, to be styled "The Child in the aggregate, far more than do those of ministers in attendance on Synod. It is at Home." hoped satisfaction was rendered

"Sabbath afternoon the Sunday Schools under the care of the Young Men's Chrisof the labors of Eliot in behalf of the Indians. supplied far more by the many moderate tian Association, met in Sturges & Bigelow's In the year 1660 he invited a number of minshowers, than by the few water spouts, and Hall, and listened to several addresses. isters to go with him to the place and examine his converts in regard to doctrinal knowl-The children seemed much delighted."

Eldersridge Academy.

We have admitted that the leaving out of We have before us a neatly printed pamport, and organized a church of twenty-five memphlet, containing an Address to the Alumni bers, and ordained a minister. For many years Unitarianism occupied this ground exclusively, Association, by Rev. John Y. McCartney, but now a better day has dawned, and the orthoof Mt. Washington, Pa; an Address before dox Gospel is again preached on this consecrated change in the mode of operations. Well, the Society of Inquiry, by Rev. R. McMilground where Eliot preached, prayed, and wept, lan, of Apollo, Pa.; and a Historical Sketch over the sons of the forest, and beheld the fruits of the institution, by Rev. J. E. Caruthers, of his labors. Many will say as did Eliot when delivered Sept. 28th, 1859. The Addresses any one brought him tidings of the death of a and sketches are highly creditable to the good man, "Well, God lives, Christ lives, the Saviour of New England still lives ; and he will authors. The occasion was one of great inreign until all his enemies are put beneath his terest. foet

WASHINGTON IRVING. - This distin-

guished writer, who has done so much to who has been engaged for eight years in blastchanges. To have awaited the action of elevate the standard of American literature, ing "Dungeon Rock," in pursuit of the fabulous hidden treasure of Captain Kidd. He has already whose name has been so long a household made a passage one hundred feet long and eight Assembly on its report, would have been word throughout the land, and whose works fest square. All this has been done at the sughave a world-wide reputation, died on last gestion and under the direction of Spiritualists ! 2. When, last year, the Board declined Monday evening, at Sunnyside, on the The venerable Dr. Cooley, of Granville, Mass., the Assembly's suggestion to save the ex. banks of the Hudson.

Ecclesiastical.

tent. And it was also known that after the | Rev. WM. W. CAMPBELL was installed pas tor of the church of Fairmount, in Redstone Presbytery, on the 11th ultimo, Rev. James H. Flanegan preached the sermon, Rev. William F. Hamilton presided and delivered the charge to the pastor, and Rev. H. W. Biggs delivered the charge to the people. The occasion was one of much interest and so-

lemnity. The young pastor has already secured a warm place in the affections of his people, and enters upon his labors with encouraging prospects of usefulness. Rev. S. C. LOGAN has resigned the charge

Herald and other advocates of Sabbath desecraof the Fifth church, Cincinnati, and his tion. Previous to this, a petition signed by over pastoral relation thereto has been disfive hundred of the leading clergymen and citisolved. tens, was presented, asking that the ceremonies Mr. H. T. MORTON, of Newton, and Mr. be postponed to some other day. This was treat-

JAS. N. ALLISON, of Arcola, were ored with contempt by the movers in this matter, dained as Evangelists, by the Presbytery and ridiculed by the Sunday papers. But when the of Palestine, at its late meeting. day came, these felt themselves significantly and Rev. J. W. McGREGOR's Post Office ad. bitterly rebuked. For the procession scarcely dress is changed from Owosso, Shiawasnumbered five hundred, while the Fire Departsee County, Michigan, to Plymouth, ment of New York alone numbers four thousand Wayne County, Michigan

members. The gentlemen named as pall bearers Rev. W. L. LYON'S Post Office address is were not on hand, nor was the clergyman who changed from Winterset, Iowa, to Young had been announced to open the proceedings with

America, Ill. prayer. The public sense has begun to revolt. Rev. W. M. STRYKER's Post Office address lecidedly against the desecration of holy time by

heavan.

for \$2,000,000.

New York.

erty of the Pacific Mail Steam-Ship Company,

hundred and ninety-nine men, with a special

force of three hundred and eighteen, ninety-two

The Broderick Funeral on Sabbath was an en-

tire failure, notwithstanding the efforts of the

of whom are connected with the Central Park.

minations will rejoice to know that a full stock of the books of our Board will now be | Mrs. R. Kennedy, accessible to them. Some arrangement of this Mrs. Mary.M. Spronl, kind ought to have been made many years ago. Philadelphia,

Mrs. Wm. Murphy, Mrs. McElhenny, (Wheeling.) Mrs. Bobert McKnight, Thanksgiving passed off with more than usual Mrs. Dr. Plumer. quietness. The churches were generally open, Mrs. Joseph Patercon; and the audiences large. The daily papers speak Mrs. Dr. Dale, of the sermons of Rev. Drs. Boardman and Wads-Magoffin. Esq. Neville B. Craig, Esq. worth as being peculiarly appropriate, and very Presby'n church, Butler, able. The Rev. H. Grattan Guinness preached do do do do in Dr. Edward's church on Thanksgiving morning, and every evening during the week, except Cameron, Saturday, in Rev. Mr. Chambers' church, on Broad Lawrenceville church Street. This week he preached on Wednesday Richard Bard,

evening in Dr. Henry Steele Clarke's church. He is a Calvinistic Independent, not distinguished for great brilliancy or depth, but for warmth, pathos, and clearness in presenting the doctrines and claims of the Gospel. He is the guest of Dr. Leyburn , of the Presbyterian, but intends to visit

the principal cities of the United States, and probably Australia, before his return to Europe. South Natick is memorable as being the scene The Rev. Mr. Heather, of Ireland, is now in

this city, soliciting assistance for the mission schools, and churches of the Episcopal Church, in Ireland.

The Presbyterian Almanac, by Joseph M. Wilbeen careful and judicious, will appear from edge and Christlan experience. Last week, after son, second volume, is now rapidly advancing the very moderate amount for such a buildan interval of two centuries a number of minising, of substantial brick work, and comely toward completion. The spirit with which Mr. appearance, and suitable, convenient furniters went to Natick upon an errand of similar im-Wilson has entered upon this laborious undertak. ing, is indicated in a note from him to the editor lars, exclusive of the lot, should give us of the Presbyterian Witness of Halifax, N. S. eighty one furnished rooms, with a finished He says :

basement, proves most satisfactory to all The Almanac is such an expensive book to get up that unless I secure a large sale I shall lose a it. I got it up as a Presbyterian and not as a Publisher, and I depend on the strong Presbyterian sentiment in the Church for support. If I to each of the students is about thirty dollearn by experience that the sentiment does not lars a term. The actual cost of furnishing exist, why, I must stop. As a sample of my cach room is thirty dollars. faith in the idea, I state that on our first volume. Thus we have accompli I lost all my labor in preparing it, besides about. four hundred dollars in money; yet, under this discouraging fact, I am at work on a much more costly and troublesome volume for this year. When I risk so much, is it unreasonable to hope An instance of the Force of Delusion, is to be that there are many other Presbyterians who will found in the case of Mr. Marble, of Lynn, Mass., risk something ?

For the Presbyferian Banner and Advocate An Error Corrected.

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- In a synopsis of the proceedings of the late meeting of the this term, and the whole number on the roll Synod of Ohio, published by the Stated is one hundred and thirty six. Others are now in the eighty-eighth, year of his age, is en-Clerk; in your last paper, I observe he expected soon. represents the Synod as taking action in gaged in a work of patriarchal tenderness, visitreference to the Chostaw Mission, recoming every house in his parish, and praying with every family for the last time, giving the parting mending to the Presbyterian Board of hand, and asking each one to meet him in Mission. This is a mistake. A resolution discussion it was laid on the table, and thus Commodore Vanderbilt has purchased the propthe matter rests. Had the resolution been pressed to a vote, I think it would have failed, as many members of Synod doubt The Police Department now comprises sixteen

the expediency of the measure proposed. A MEMBER OF SYNOD.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Presbyterian Destitutions in Texas.

In between sixty and seventy counties in Texas, there is no stated preaching by ministers of the Old or New School Presbyterian Churches. Our bretbren of the

Methodist, Baptist, and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches, are doing a noble work in our State. May God continue to bless their efforts. We ought to aid more than we are at present doing. There is room and work sufficient for all, for there remains much,

aye very much, land in Texas yet to be Who will come to our aid ? -A TEXAS PRESBYTERIAN.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Acknowledgment.

the most desirable arrangement for the students-that they should room (free of rent,) in the Seminary Buildings, and board in private families. An experiment was made of a Refectory, for one year, and abandoned. There is no lack of desirable board in excellent families, at the very moderate price of \$2 00. Some of the students board respectably at \$1.75 per week. Forty-four

new students have regularly matriculated

In addition to the foregoing, the Second Street Presbyterian church of Troy, N. Y., Foreign Missions to take charge of that Kennedy, D. D., has presented to the Seminary a valuable Bell, weighing three hunto that effect was presented, but after a brief dred pounds. It is forthwith to be erected on the main building.

A handsome clock has also been donated through a gentleman in New York.

DR. W. FUNDERBERG -The card of this reliable and skillful dentist will be seen in another column.

DR. J. B. SPEER - A notice of this gentleman of so much experience, and so successful in treating diseases of the eye, will be found in another column.

Entomology.

The Rev. A. M. Stewart, pastor of the Second Reformed Presbyterian church, in this city, deivered a lecture before a Teachers' Association, in New Castle, Pa., on the above subject, of which the Courant thus speaks :

The subject was "Entomology" or the Science The following contributions have been received for the Board of Colportage for November: Lawrenceville church, Ohio Presbytery, \$24.00 West Fairfield church, Beaver P'by; 3.00 inconceivable influences which they exercise in the natural world, were well portrayed by the lecturer, and he threw around these "tiny folk," nature's primal artisans, an interest that no superficial observer could for a moment believe at-With Mr. Stewart we are well acquainted, and know that he has made this subject a matter of careful study and observation for nine or ten years. Could not the Young Men's Library Association secure him to deliver the same lecture in this city ? It would be far more profitable to the hearers than many of the deliverances which

we have been accustomed to receive from profes-

Bional lecturers.

Hews Department.

