# THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

#### The Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Lanner and Advocate. for 1860.

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# PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 10, 1859.

WERMS. .... \$1.50, in advance! or in Ciups \$1.94; or, delivered at residences of Subscrip bers, \$2.00. See Prospectus, en Shird Page, R BH E WALS should be promptj a little while before the year expires, that we may make full arrangements for a steady supply. THE RED WRAPPER indicatos that we desire a renewal. If, howaver, in the haste of mailing, this signal should be omitted, we hops our friends will still not forget us. REMITTANCES ..... Send payment by safe hands, when convenient. Or, send by mail, enclosing with ordinary care, and troubling nobady with a knowledge of what you are loing. For a large amount, send a Draft, or doing. For a large amount, send a Draft, or large notes. For one or two papers, send Gold

TO MAKE CHANGS, Send postage stamps better still, send for more papers; say i Seventy numbers, or \$1 for Thirty-thr DIRECT all Letters and Communications to DAVID MCKINNEY & CO., Pittsburgh,

Washington Irving. One of the latest acts of this distinguished author, was to present a copy of his "Life of Washington," elegantly bound, in five volumes, to the Western Theological Seminary. It bears the following superscription, in the author's clear hand. "Presented to the Western Theological

valued and venerated friend, the Rev. Francis Herron, D.D. "WASHINGTON IRVING,

"November, 1859. Sunnyside."

Board of Colportage.

The Executive Committee is now prepared to employ a number of Colporteurs in fields where their labors may be useful. It is earnestly requested that pastors and others will recommend only those that will be efficient in working, and reliable in their business engagements. The Committee is ready to receive suggestions from pestors, with regard to sending colporteurs into their congregations and neighborhood. The Board hopes that the recommendation of Synods for each congregation to take up a collection for this institution will not be gion, and the removal of all that is evil. forgotten, and that money intended for it And that these results may be attained, we will not be sent in any other direction.

A full assortment of the books of our Board of Publication, may now be found at the Rooms on St. Clair Street. where also there will be in a few days a good supply of Annuals and Gift Books, for the holidays.

Worthy of Encouragement.

The Sixth Presbyterian church, in this city, is now making a vigorous effort to raise

Since most of our contemporaries are presenting their claims upon the patronage of the Church and the public, for the coming year. it will not be deemed improper for us to give some intimation of our purposes for the future, and of our desire for a continually in-

creasing circulation, through the co operation of our friends and patrons. We are under great obligations to many for their exertions in our behalf, and for their numerous expressions of kindness and encouragement. For all these they will please accept our grateful thanks, whilst we earnestly solicit like sympathy and efforts in time to come. Among some of the considerations worthy the attention of our readers and others, and which entitle us, we trust, to their confidence and support, are the following :

1st. THE BANNER AND ADVOCATE IS A PRESBYTERIAN PAPER. Religious newspapers having no particular denominational affinities, may have some place to fill ; but the same causes that render various denominations of Christians pecessary, also require denominational newspapers. But whilst

tion treasuries.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

We are sorry to find so little of editorial

abor bestowed habitually, upon this depart-

ment of the Record. It is but seldom that

we are treated, by our Secretaries, with any

thing of the kind, except it be a very brief

remark, or a portion of the Annual Report,

or a circular pleading for funds. We cin

well excuse the Corresponding Secretary,

owing to his impaired vision, a difficulty

from which we rejoice to believe he is han-

pily recovering. But what does the Co-or-

dinate do? We cannot recollect to have

seen in this extensively circulated monthly,

anything from his pen, for years. The

nating from the fountain head, will spread,

The Record, for December. contains the

Appeal for Aid," which we recently pub

lished. This Board is deeply in need of

EDUCATION.

this is a distinctively Presbyterian paper, it always has, and always will, while under the present control, admit the excellences to be found in other evangelical denominations, and sheerfully recognize them as branches of the great family of Christ. On this point we are not afraid to appeal to our past history. Seminary, through the hands of my most If Pastors and Elders would have their people instructed theroughly in the principles of their own Church, and make them acquainted with the workings of all its agencics for good, and awaken their benevolence and activity, they must encourage the circulation of those newspapers which are devoted peculiarly to its interests. Papers

having no denominational character, must necessarily fail in many things. 2d. A DETERMINATION TO KEEP THE

Record furnishes a channel for beneficial PEOPLE THOROUGHLY INFORMED OF THE influence which should be fully and most WAY IN WHICH OUR DIFFERENT BOARDS ably occupied; and if even an extra effort, ARE CONDUCTED. It is our desire to see the should be needful, the cause is worthy of Church put forth greater efforts than ever its being put forth. A deep interest emabefore, to rise to a higher standard of benevolence, and to adopt the most aggressive far and wide, its benignant results. policy for securing the progress of true relithink it necessary that all the members of the churches should be made thoroughly acquainted with all the excellences, and all the defects of our various plans of Gospel effort, that what is wrong may be remedied, and what is good may be cherished and made

money for the effective carrying on of its work. The letters from Washington Terriory, Minnesota, and Missouri, show how the work progresses under the hands of three of our missionaries. RECEIPTS, in October; at Philadelphia, \$3,101; at Louisville, \$598. more potent. To keep God's people in darkness is not wise. If they may live in the There is not a dollar in the Treasury of light, they will move with confidence, agilithis Board. Why is this? None may exty, and energy.

cuse themselves here by saying that the 3d. OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENCE IS A money is wasted upon either a needless ARKED FEATURE. It is an acknowledged

Home and Foreign Record. The December number of the Record must calculate upon an earlier death than contains a Title Page and an Alphabetical might otherwise be their lot; but circumstances impel a more rapid preparation for Index for the volume. The work is thus adapted to being bound, and when so treated | that which follows death ; and when any are | and preserved, it becomes a very important fitted for glory, God takes them. Mr. Calderwood has returned to his station at Sahavolume for historical reference. It is imrunpur; Mr. Munnis has been severely ill, portant as it is, and it might be made still and has retired to the highlands in hope of more so, if the employees of the Boards the restoration of his health. would give increased attention to the pre-Mr. Woodside, at the request of the Raparing of condensed and comprehensive

jah of Kapurthala, has been appointed to statements of our Church progress in their open a mission at that place. He would various departments. Immigration ; the incommence operations on the return of Mrs. fluence of missions, education, and freedom upon immigrants; the character of the Woodside, which was expected about the settlers in new districts, &c., &c., might by the people as a convert to Christianity. usefully occupy a column occasionally. He would bear the expense to be incurred by We are pleased to see that the conductor the mission. Much is to be hoped for, when of the Record are sending out bills to delinquent subscribers. This looks like an effort at thrift. It is sad to know that many fathers in Zion. who receive she paper do not pay for it.

CHINA .- The operations of the missionaries were somewhat impeded by the battle But it is wrong so to manage the work as to tax the contributions of the churches for deficiencies of ten to fifteen hundred dolviolence and fraud on the part of the French, lars annually. We cannot but think that it should be so conducted as that, if it may not be a source of income. it will at least be had been able, however, to maintain their no burden upon our Missionary and Educaaway. At San-poh Mr. Rankin had held a delightful communion. Twenty persons

> participated in the Lord's Supper, one of whom was baptized on the occasion. RECEIPTS in October, \$14,488.

> > PUBLICATION.

have been somewhat larger than they were up to this time, last year; but they have not been adequate to sustain the increased number of laborers appointed. The Board hence urge increased contributions, so as to prevent the painful necessity of refusing appointments, when applications are made for sections still needy. The new appointments numbered nineteen.

Dr. Waters, the Superintendent of Colportage for the North-West, had visited sev. eral of the Synods. He was kindly received.

and his sgency, promised great usefulness. The Tenth volume of the series of Tracts on the Doctrines, Order, and Polity of the Presbyterian Church, embracing Tracts No. 191 to 221, inclusive, has been bound, and is ready for sale. These volumes are highly valuable. They richly deserve a place in the Christian's Library. DONATIONS, in October, \$895 ; SALES, \$5,457:

CHURCH EXTENSION. Of the three thousand five hundred con gregations in our connexion, two thousand three hundred have reported their condition as to church accommodations; and of these, five hundred and seventy-six, that is, one fourth of the number, have no house of worship of their own. They becupy school

Secretaryship.

removing of that Board.

on Missions.

San Antonio, Texas.

home. Those who go on an Indian mission, | heart has been cheered by the presence of earnest and faithful brethren in the Methodist and Episcopal Churches. The Methodist owning the only permanent house that we could call a church, the Episcopalians and Presbyterians have labored under the great disadvantage of having no place sufficiently large for our congregations.

Dr. Boring, of Georgia, one of the ables ninisters in the South, is laboring in the Methodist society, and drawing together a large congregation. The Rev. L. H. Jones, who is an carnest, faithful, and devoted

copyright of his works, \$75,000. Previous to workman, has re-organized the Episcopa that time, the sale had been for several years, church, and under his rectorship they have so much increased in strength that they are very inconsiderable, and Mr. Irving had begun to now creeting a church which will cost some suppose himself aside. The sales of his works \$12,000. The Old School Presbyterian within the period mentioned, by Mr. Putnam, close of the year. The Rajah is regarded church, now the largest in the State, having have amounted to 600,000 volumes. The Rev. increased one hundred and fifteen member Pierre Irving, his nephew, is his literary execuin a little over three years, has commenced on a sure basis the crection of such an edi-The Insurance in Wall Street, on the vessel fice as the present state of the city and conand cargoes, disabled by the last gales on the the Spirit makes kings to become nursing gregation demands. The past experience of Atlantic Coast, reaches the sum of \$1,000,000. Protestantism, in its repeated failures in Prof. Low, who was to have made the voyage

church erection, teaches an important and yet mournful lesson. We have never undertaken a work corresponding to the importwaged by the English and French, against ance of the position or the cause advocated the Chinese, at the Peiho, and also by some | I am persuaded the day for temporary buildings has passed away. We must now prove our faith by our works. This is our present in obtaining Coolies at Shanghai. They effort. Being the frontier organization (geographically) of the great Presbyterian famipositions, and the excitement was passing ly this side the Rocky Mountains, we are crecting a church suited for our important and commanding location, and worthy the noble Protestant cause. We secured, months ago, an eligible lot, for which eighteen hundred dollars have been paid. Beyond this mount, over six thousand dollars were subscribed, which will secure the erection of the walls. I have secured in my mission Contributions to the Colportage Fund | during the Summer four thousand dollars and we yet require about two thousand dol lars more to insure the completion of roof, doors, floors, and windows. This is all we anticipate for the present. We will then have a church one hundred feet by sixty, with a spacious basement. Our building when complete, save pulpit, pews, gas fit-tings, bell, etc., will cost \$14,000. When ever it is enclosed, we are safe-the outside community will be assured of our ability to fulfill our contract, and we will have a com-

modious place for holding service. We can then begin to meet the wants of that growing population.

## Synod of Arkansas.

This body held its Autumnal meeting at Arkadelphis, on the 20th of October Resolutions were passed, asking our Foreign Board to adopt the Choctaw Mission. which was out off by the American Board. Arkadelphia was fixed upon as the site of a Synodical College. Ministers were urged to bring before their congregations the duty and importance of every family taking a religious paper.

DEATH OF REV. R. A. FEE.-Rev. R. houses, halls, &c., or they have only a barn service soon ended ; but, as spoken of in

last week, at Tarrytown, was largely attended by

to Europe in his great balloon, is now generally

regarded as a humbug. He has packed up his

balloon, after pocketing some \$4,000, and it is

now probable that the only voyage he will ever

The Sixteenth Annual Report of the "New York

Association for Improving the Condition of the

Poor," has been issued. It brings to light some

interesting, and at the same time some very pain-

ful facts, connected with the present population

of this great city. It mentions a decrease of the

population within the incorporated limits, as

compared with last year. This is the only in

stance of this kind that has occurred since the

war of 1812. Some four thousand families left

the city, and less than half the usual number of

alien emigrants arrived during the same time.

The magnitude of pauperism, and the corres

ponding increase of crime, taxation, and inse-

ourity of life and property, is to dwellers in

rural districts almost incredible. The number of

city paupers relieved and supported during the

year ending December 1, 1859, was 130,150;

about one seventh of the population; and an in-

crease upon the year previous of 37,011, and

involving an expenditure of about half a million

portion is inherited, or of native growth. Not

less than thirty-eight per cent. of the persons

receiving public benefit consist of native born

citizens. The ratio of pauperism in this city is

greater than that of even the countries of

England, Scotland, or Ireland. In twenty years

attempt to Europe will be on board a steamer.

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large numbers of the leading citizens and liter-Rev. CALVIN BARR was installed as co DRS. ary gentlemen from New York. The funeral tor with the Rev. JOHN R. McELHEN. cortege was a mile in length. For the last ten NEY, D.D., of the church of Lewisburg, yeors, Mr. Irving has been a regular communi-Va., and Mr. H. B. ROSE, was ordained to the full work of the Gospel ministry by cant in the Episcopal Church, at Tarrytown. He the Presbytery of Greenbrier, at its late had in a large degree, not only the respect, but also the love of the entire community in which he meeeting. lived. His manners were eminently genial, and Rev. J. W. ALLISON'S Post Office address his reputation among men was without a stain. is changed from Arcola, Ill., to Kansas, As a writer, he has long been acknowledged to be TIL the Addison of America. Within ten years he has received from Mr. Putnam, in pay for the

Rev. CHARLES F. BEACH was installed pas. tor of the First Church, Washington, Ill., on Tuesday, the 8th inst., by the Presby. tery of Bloomington.

Ecclesiastical.

Rev. R. W. LANDIS, D.D., of Michigan. has accepted an invitation to supply the Old School Presbyterian church of Som. erset, Ky. Dr. L. is at present connect. ed with the New School Presbyterian church in Michigan, but expects soon to be transferred to the Presbytery of Transylvania, under the care of which. the church at Somerset now is.

Rev. J. W. SCOTT, D.D., having resigned the Presidency of the Female College, at Oxford, Ohio, has removed from that place to Howsdale, Wayne County, Pa., where he desires to be addressed.

Rev. R. LEWIS McCUNE having received a call to the Church in Front Royal, Va. requests his correspondents to address him at that place.

Rev. JAMES M. McREE, of Rolling Prairie Indiana, has received and accepted a call to become pastor of the church at Lane. Ogle County, Illinois.

Rev. EDWIN CATER'S Post Office address in changed from Mt. Pleasant, S. C., to Will liamston, S. C.

Mr. F. B. STATHAM has had his license to preach the Gospel, withdrawn, by the Presbytery of Cherokee.

# For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate

Receipts

TOWARD THE ENDOWMENT OF FOURTH PROFESSOR. SHIP IN THE WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY FOR NOVEMBER 1859

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involving an expenditure of about half a million of dollars. The commitments for crime num-	Becond Courca, Steudenville, poulu
	East Liberty, 20.00
bered 35,172; an increase of more than twenty-	Greensburg, Pa., 10.00
five per cent, at an outlay exceeding \$300,000;	Dublin cong., Ohio, 10.00
making the annual cost for pauperism and crime	Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, 44.00
	Apple Creek, 15.75
about \$800,000. And the worst feature about	Bethel. Ohio P'by. 5.00
this pauperism is that, contrary to the ideas.	Fairmount, Allegheny City P'by, 11.85
generally prevalent in this country, a large pro-	
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T. H. NEVIN, Treasurer.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Decease of Rev. Samuel H. Jeffery: This worthy minister died at his residence population has increased sixty-one per cent., but in Waynesburg, Pa., on the 12th day of pauperism has increased seven hundred and six per November, 1859, in the 45th year of his cent. ! And the sanitary condition of the city age.

Like most of Zion's watchmen, Mr. Jefhas been deteriorating from year to year. In London the annual mortality is one in forty; in | fery was favored with a pious parentage, Paris, one in thirty seven; in Hamburg, one in was early devoted to God, and received the twenty-eight; in New York, one in twenty seven. | baptismal seal. From that to the time in The infantile mortality is terrible. In 1856, the which he devoted himself personally to number of deaths was 21,658, of which 13,378 | Christ's service, a period of about twenty were under five years of age. The causes years intervened. In the church of Monassigned are unwholesome food, defective dwell- tours, under the pastorate of Rev. John K. Cunningham, he made a public profession ings, narrow alleys, filthy courts, damp cellars, vice, &c. The cellar population alone exceeds of religion. Having solemnly covenanted to be the Lord's, the question as to how he d's, t

A. Fee, of Williamsport, La., died Nov. 15th. He had been ordained, two years ago, and installed over the churches of Williamsport and Morganza. His period of

the means to pay off its cumbrous fact that no other religious paper has a For-The members have subscribed liberally. The other churches are affording aid. To eign Correspondence at all equal to ours; in increase the means, and in hope of com- correctness of information, breadth of view, pleting the enterprise, the pastor, Rev. variety of topics, quality of style, and fer-Samuel Findley, purposes to deliver Two vor of spirit, it stands unrivalled. No mere LECTURES in one of the public Halls. The visitor to the Old World, or transient corsubject of the first will be, The Irish Revi. respondent, has facilities for producing letval and the British and Evangelical Alliance. The second will be, The Educational and Benevolent Institutions of the

Country. Mr. Findley's capabilities are such, that a rich treat may be expected in the hearing of these Lectures; and the object is so pre-eminently worthy, that we think multitudes will delight in this easy and pleasant

opportunity of being contributors. We shall hope for very large audiences. The Lectures will be delivered on the

evenings of the 15th and 20th inst. The price of tickets for the course will be One Dollar.

Art Union Exhibition in Pittsburgh. There is a determination on the part of some of our citizens, that this city shall hereafter be The space occupied may not be as large as distinguished not only for its iron, coal, glass, in some, but the information will be equally and manufactures generally, but that the claims of the Fine Arts shall be recognized. Accordingly a number of Artists and Amateurs have made arrangements for having an exhibition of Paintings during the holidays, and longer, if sufficient encouragement is given. Our artists will contribute largely to the exhibition, and a number of our citizens, in possession of some of the works of the first painters of the age, have placed them at the disposal of the Committee. A room, as we learn, has been secured on Fifth Street, and citizens and strangers may expect an exhibition creditable to the city, and worthy of patronage. The Committee are Messrs. Wall, Kramer, before them every week the prices of pro-

Pay your Pastor.

bear burdens, and undergo privations, as | al." giving succinct accounts of things perwell as their people; and they do so cheer- taining to individuals of worth and note. fully. But at the same time it is to be borne At times this will give place to "Miscellain mind that "the laborer is worthy of his neous" items of interest, &c. hire." However, our object at present, is 9th. NEW TYPE. Just as soon as the arnot to say any thing about the propriety of | rangements can be effected, we will employ increasing the salaries of some of our devo- new type, and appear in a new and more atted ministers, although this would be highly | tractive dress. proper, but simply to ask the churches to pay promptly what they have promised.

ble amounts.

The Record has a very satisfactory report tholicism has two immense cathedrals, with pastors become discouraged when they are before the beginning of the year. Brethfamily, the news of this refusal will create some there are two in a prosperous condition, as dissent, and the Unitarians are loud in condemfrom Mr. Loughridge to the United States | eight thousand members in the city and adsurprise. compelled to run up bills to secure the ne- ren, will you not make the attempt? Begin nation. The Rev. Dr. Caruthers, of Portland, a joining country; a convent and college, Congregationalist, bearing the stamp of the An association of the members of the clergy in under his pastoral supervision, these feeble Government, concerning the Creek School. cessaries of life and then borrow money to at once; bring the matter before each one of England have published an address in which they outposts of our Zion have grown and both splendid buildings, with four hundred t also gives much intelligence, in letters, pledge themselves to a total abstinence from the olden time, is the American correspondent of the pay their bills, because their salaries are un. your neighbors, and the results will surprise children under instruction. Infidelity has, use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. The Bev. Dr. Close, Dean of Carlisle, heads the list. strengthened. British Standard. In a communication to that from members of the various missions. But the great Head of the Church has paid. Trustees, Elders, and members of the yourselves, aid us, and benefit the hearts and too, a very strong hold among the foreigners paper, after speaking of certain "Spiritualist" churches will do a good service to them. | minds of multitudes. Our expenditures are SOUTH AMERICA .- Mr. Pratt, of this who have chosen that highly favored loca. THE venerable Moses Grant, of Boston, writes, ournals, and others of a highly objectionable tion as their future home. Perhaps three selves, their pastors, and their churches, by heavy, and we labor hard. But as our patby way of "encouragement to the young," that ission, is now on a visit to the United character, he says : thousand souls are under that dreadful beno less than five boys bearing the name of Brown, endeavoring to have every dollar of out. ronage increases, our readers will receive the States. He communicates much informa-"And now in the wake of these nefarious pub and all from different families of the Browns, lief, which brutalizes this life, and quenches out the glorious hope of immortality. They lie to lay before its numerous readers the Sabbath by the still waters. standing salary paid up on the 1st of Janu. benefits. During the last year, we made an tion of deep interest? but the Board feel have risen to notable positions in society from the charitable asylum of the Boys' Asylum and Farm | was the writer's privilege to confer with him bound to exercise great caution in giving have a mixed school, with about two hun- morning sermons of Henry W. Beecher. These ary, 1860. In most of the churches a very | enlargement equal nearly to two columns and small amount of united effort will accomplish | a half, which more than compensates for the details. Rome is exceedingly jealous of any | dred scholars, which is conducted strictly on | you, of course, see, and need not that I should what these five Browns would have been if left in relation to his spiritual condition and the principles which those adopt as their creed who deny the being of a God, the Bible, religion, and a future life. These errors the Protestant Church has to meet and refate with her open Bible and Which few who value the truth as it is in Jesus this. Just make the attempt, and see how additional space occupied by advertisements. ment made upon her long held do-THE LOUISIANS Baptist says that the Rev. J. R. Graves, editor of the Tennessee Baptist, preached in Mt. Lebanon, La., last week, to a large and only desire to live was for the sake of his opes. Though his mind, as he expressed mains, and it is wise not needlessly to pro- Bible, religion, and a future life. happy your pastor will be on New Years, And improvements will continue to be made how warmly he will greet you, and with just as rapidly as our friends furnish the woke her ire, or to alarm her. THERE thousand inebriates have applied for admission into the New York State Inebriate Asylum. what renewed zeal he will enter upon the means. AFRICA.—The only news is from Corisco, Christian education. Feeling that God is will read without the sincerest grief," labors of another year. A great load would Brethren, our cause is your cause; it is under date of August 20th. The brethren's with us, that truth and righteousness are on New York. be lifted off the heart of many a toiling pas- before you. Will you not endeavor to place health had much improved, and the missionour side, we have already undertaken the The Death of Washington Irving excited great A Suggestion .--- The students of the Universitor, if on the first day of the year he should the Banner and Advocate in every family? me to do, I shall live and get better, if not, work. From various causes for years, Prot- surprise among the people of New York, where ty of North Carolina have selected Bishop Hughes It to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at the next ary work was progressing. receive the full sum promised him by his INDIA .- The latest date received is Sept. estantism was of a sickly growth. Such the was born seventy seven years ago, and where his will be done." INDIA.—The latest date received is Sept. 16th. Mrs. Calderwood had died at Calcutta, August 15th. She was on her way home, and was to have embarked in a few days, on shipboard. She has reached a far better two, God has ordered it otherwise, and my have determined in the public buildings were displayed at half mast, have embarked in a few days, on shipboard. She has reached a far better two, God has ordered it otherwise, and my have determined in the public buildings were displayed at half mast, have embarked in a few days, on have embarked in a people, that will be then due. Elders, trus-EVANGELIST, AND INDEPENDENT.-Both tees, and members, for the comfort of your | these ably-conducted journals appeared, last pastors, and the prosperity of your churches, week, in new type of an excellent quality; Friving evidence of continued prosperity. try what can be done.

ters such as these. 4th. OUR EASTERN SUMMARY WILL BE CONTINUED AND IMPROVED. The digest of historical, literary, theological, ecclesiastical, and general news from Boston and New

England, New York and Philadelphia, of interest to our readers, will, with the means' now possessed, excel that of any one newspaper published in any of those places. In this we will seek to gather up for the benefit of our patrons, the very facts they wish to know.

5th. GENERAL RELIGIOUS INTELLI-GENCE. Our London letter, Eastern Summary, and Correspondence from different parts of the land, will give a view of the progress of all denominations-evangelical

and unevangelical-orthodox and heterodox, not excelled by that of any other journal. full and reliable. Our Revival intelligence will continue to be early and accurate.

6th. CONTRIBUTORS. We will still receive communications from able writers as in time past. No articles in religious newspapers have awakened greater attention, or been more highly valued, than have some of the series which have appeared in our columns.

7th. A WEEKLY PRICE CURRENT. The Price Current in Pittsburgh, will be continued, and to this we propose to add weekly the prices of Wheat, Flour, and Provisions generally in New York and Philadelphia. Thus our country readers will have

duce in these great centres. 8th. GENEBAL INFORMATION ON A VA-RIETY OF TOPICS. This week we commence Pastors are expected to endure hardships, a new feature under the head of "Person-

In view of all these things we ask a continuance of every subscriber now on our We know that in some places money is books. As their subscriptions expire we just now very scarce, and that the people are | hope all will give evidence of a desire to have reduced to unusual straits. But with a lit- the visits of the "Banner" continued by a tle self denial, and a little effort, the small prompt renewal. In addition to this, allow sum promised by each one in the way of us to ask every Pastor, every Elder, and every salary can be easily raised, while the aggre- person who now receives the "Banner." to gate will be to your pastors very considera- make an effort to extend its circulation. A little attention to this matter would easily

nd hard and long toil, to pay it. You must not think it strange that your give us one or two thousand new subscribers a high order established in our midst. Ca- alists, or at least a portion of them, express a cognition as legitimate members of the Imperial

office or an inefficient officer. In the conducting of the whole business of the Board, out doors, and in doors, but three men are and is worthy of a high degree of Christian

employed. These all are diligent laborers, REGEIPTS, in October, \$964. and one of them gives his very able and in-

defatigable services gratuitously. Why A Southern Opinion on the Duplicated then should there be an empty treasury? It is because of the increase of Candidates The Presbyterian Sentinel, published at -a good reason, a happy reason, a state of Memphis, after giving its opinion on a things full of bright prospects. Zion is to

have a larger number of laborers. The Mission Boards are to have more evangelists. Missions. adds : But, at such a time, an empty treasury is a thing very uncomfortable. It is, however, a discomfort which the churches will not Secretary with Dr. Musgrave, after the long permit to continue. The want being action of the Assembly at New Orleans, and the action of the Ex-Committee, as known the supply must soon come. We

saw the call in the Presbyterian two weeks ago, and wondered why the other Church journals were not also used to bring the matter before the people. The number of New Candidates received

in the first six months of each of the last seven years, was : New Candidate 44 March 10 10 10 10 144

1854 ing an alternation of the second s 63 1855. 1857. 56 78. 1859 .107 . . . .

Here is an increase of twenty nine over the preceding year, and of forty four over the largest of the other years in the table. Surely this is a call for thanksgiving and one point of view; for those who go should for special and bountiful thank offerings. Let the young men be welcomed. The total number of candidates will exceed four churches may hesitate to contribute as hundred.

The Record presents some excellent tions from the churches of the Memphis thoughts on the "Reconsideration of One's Presbytery are to be sent to Mr. I. B. Profession." RECEIPTS, in October, at Philadelphia, \$1,777; at Pittsburgh, \$245.

FOREIGN MISSIONS. The Foreign field is immense. To occu-

py it fully must be the work of those who shall come after us. To hold on to present ossessions, to enlarge them, to cultivate men need to feel that they live in the light, hem well, and to plant additional districts, and will be held to their responsibilities. s our work. It is an honor put upon us by

the Great Husbandman, that we are thus employed, and that blessings crown our poor efforts. Every month brings intelligence of Banner of Peace, describes the State of omething that has been accomplished.

INDIAN MISSIONS .- During the latter tracts : Summer months, several of the missionaries revisited their old Christian homes, and rejoiced with loved ones, from whom they had settlement of one hundred and thirty one been long separated. Now, recruited in bered thirty thousand inhabitants, but after health, and exhilerated in spirit, they have coming under the Anglo Saxon rule it was retraced their steps, and are again at their greatly reduced, until in 1850 it numbered abers. The schools are re-opened, most of but three thousand five hundred. The popthe scholars have returned, and the usual are congregated people literally from everymissionary labors are in progress. The in- where. The population is mixed ; the Mexdebtedness of the whites to the Indians, is ican, German, American, and French, are immense. It will require much liberality, the most numerous.

the True Witness, it was very effective or a grove. The Committee has a grea work to do. The cause needs, demands, good.

EASTERN SUMMARY. Boston and New England.

Father Chiniquy has met with considerable success in Boston and vicinity, and still larger contributions are expected. The Rev. Dr. Kirk's church gave one thousand dollars, and it is supposed that the sum of twenty five thousand dolfeature of the Board's arrangements relative lars will be raised by the different churches of to the South-Western Committee on Domestic | the city, for the purpose of lifting the mortgages now held by Roman Catholics upon some of the lands belonging to Mr. Chiniquy's people. It is "Again, it was singular that the Board stated that some of these mortgages are drawing should appoint Dr. Happersett a Co-ordinate interest at the rate of twenty and thirty per cent per annum. :

Eliot, the Apostle of the Indians, in the old colony of Massachusetts, published a gramma confirmed by the Board, which resulted in Dr. Happersett's resigning his post last of the Indian language, of sixty six pages, in year, which was what he ought to have done | small quarto form. A short time ago, a copy of long before. Yet while the Church had this little, unique, and memorable work was stated, by her action at Indianapolis, that sold in London for no less than \$228.

she had devised a great change in that Dr. Hayes, surgeon to the Kane Arctic expe Board, and while Dr. Musgrave said he dition, has written a work which is shout to I could do all the work, and did not need published by Brown, Taggard & Chase, entitled, another Secretary, and while the Ex-Committee had said there was no need for "An Arotic Boat Journey in the Autumn of 1854." It contains the history of an attempt by an additional Secretary. Yet the Board eight persons, in open boats, setting out from brings back Dr. H. into office. There the brig Advance, then in her Winter quarters at

appears to be need for a re-modeling and Rensselær Harbor, to reach Uppernavik, in North Greenland, the most Northern outpost of civiliza. "Again, the Board has changed her tion. The distance was one thousand miles, and course by remunerating those members of the party was caught in the ice by the early the Board who attend its meetings, at the closing in of Winter, and lived in a snow hut instance of Dr. Happersett; which has among the Esquimaux. Dr. Hayes is engaged in never before been done in this or any other organizing another Arctic expedition, in which Board. This appears right and proper in he is greatly encouraged by various Geographical and Scientific Societies, as well as by individuals have at least their expenses paid; yet this has not before been asked, or given, and now | The amount necessary to the undertaking is \$30,000, a good part of which has been already has been accepted by but a few. As some subscribed, and Messrs. Brown, Taggard & formerly, we would add that our contribu-Chase, intend to devote a liberal part of the profits of this new work to the same object.

The Prudential Committee of the American Kirtland, our Treasurer, and are by him Board of Foreign Missions has given notice that held, subject to our Presbyterial Committee Dr. Pomroy is no longer a Secretary of the Board. on account of painful disclosures with respect to Only let the journals of the Church

supposed immorality. The daily papers assert faithfully and fully inform the people of the that Dr. Pomroy has been the victim of a gang transactions of her agents, and of the means of villains, both male and female, who succeeded by which things are brought about, and in getting him into their power, and then used there will soon be a change. The best of him for the purpose of raising money to prevent the publication of any injurious reports. The Resignation of Dr. Walker as President of Harvard College, revives the desire to have this ancient institution, at last, somewhat under the

control of evangelical influence. And it is insis-Rev. R. F. Bunting, in a letter to the ted, by many, that a relative proportion of the Orthodox and Unitarian churches and members, entitle the former to the presidency, at this junc-Religion in this place. We give a few exture. According to the last census, there were 1745 churches in the State of Massachusetts, MESSRS. EDITOR:-This is the largest city of which only three hundred and fifty-five, or less in Texas at present, and claims a permanent than one-fourth were "Non-Evangelical." Of these 355 "Non-Evangelical" churches, there are 80 Christian, 39 Friend, 163 Unitarian, and 123 Universalist. And the membership of the evangelical churches is relatively much larger than in these.

ulation is now about ten thousand. Here The Congregational Board of Education has just published an edition of the works of Dr. Emmons. The article by Prof. Shedd, in the last number of the Bibliotheca Sacra, on the Atonement, is highly spoken of by the admirers of the We are now having permanent schools of old Gespel, while the New School Congregation-

twenty thousand. Physical social, and moral degradation, must be the inseparable concomitants of such a mode of life. During the year, four hundred persons have labored gratuitously for commended itself to him, as the most direct the benefit of the poor, in connexion with this and efficient mode of laboring for the fursociety, and have made 46,994 visits, relieving therance of Christ's kingdom. Accordingly, 9,281 families, and 44,577 persons. This is a to become a leader in the sacramental ho noble instance of self denial and active effort in of God, he ardently aspired. behalf of the poor, the degraded, and the vicious. Dwellers in the country and small towns have but | taining the requisite literary qualifications. a very indefinite idea of the devotion and benev. And so seanty were his means, and so apparolence exercised in the large cities toward the ently inauspicious the undertaking, that he felt poor and unfortunate, by the pious and philan- no little embarrassment in determining what

thropic. were made by Rev. Drs. Styles, the Agent, S. H. Cox, and John Chambers, of Philadelphia. The receipts for the last year were \$15,000.

Great Dissatisfaction is expressed by both the secular and religious papers, with the character of the public lectures that have been delivered sional lecturers in the country.

### Philadelphia.

week to consider communications received from various quarters, with respect to the unusual one hundred thousand bales.

The first enterprise in the way of Making Silver Ware, in this country, was established in this city in 1812, southwest corner of Fifth and fied by the loss of health. Cherry Streets, by Mr. William Wilson, senior & Son.

The Blockley Insane Asylum has now four hundred and fifty patients under treatment; of this In this painful bereavement, they mourn the number, three hundred are females and one hun- absence of one endeared to them by most dred and fifty males. The figures showing the loving and tender ties. But they mourn ratio of insanity to be two females to one male. not alone. Brother Jeffery, by his candor, The Rev. Henry A. Wise, son of the Governor amenity, sterling integrity, and eminently of Virginia, is pastor in charge of an Episcopal social qualities, had won the confidence and Church in West Philadelphia. His pulpit per greatly endeared himself to many in the formances are much admired, and he gives great | place of his residence and elsewhere. His promise of usefulness.

# PERSONAL.

LIBEBALITY -- Jeremiah H. Brown, who had agreed to support fifty-two young men studying for the Baptist ministry in Howard College, Alabama, at an annual cost of \$13,000 in the aggregate, has recently endowed a theological chair in that College, by a contribution of \$25,000, in addition to his former pledge.

GOVERNOR SEWARD was presented in Alexandria with three superb Arabian horses, which will Anciety.

year. He is to have £2,000 a year.

JEROME BONAPABTE, of Baltimore, who recent-American branch of the Bonapartes to obtain re-

might best promote the Divine glory, became a matter of earnest and prayerful consideration. The Gospel ministry at once

But as yet he had made no progress in atwas the path of duty in the case. But re-The Sixth Anniversary of the Southern Aid lying mainly on his own efforts and upon Society was held, last week, in the Mercer Street | the Divine blessing, in the year 1838 he de-New School Presbyterian church. Addresses voted himself to the work of teaching in Hookstown, Beaver County, Pa., where he continued for about fifteen years, the last three and a half of which he spent as Principal of the High School of that place. During this time he applied himself with so much zeal and dilligence to literary,

scientific, and theological pursuits, that in during the season. They are spoken of as Oct., 1853, the Presbytery of Washington, sadly deficient in matter, faulty in style, and after the usual preliminary trials, deemed inimical in spirit to evangelical religion. And him sufficiently qualified, and accordingly the same general characteristics may be applied licensed him to preach the Gospel. At to many of the deliverances of the public profes- | the same meeting of Presbytery, he was ap-

pointed the stated supply of Waynesburg and Unity churches. On the 18th day of A meeting of the Board of Trade was held last April, 1855, he was ordained as an Evangelist. to labor in the same field. And so acceptable were his ministrations, that he received unanimous calls, and was installed amount of dust and sand found in cotton bales, of late. It was then stated that there was good 26th days of November, 1855. In the Fall reason to believe that in the two million bales of of 1856, Mr. Jeffery was elected to the cotton sent to Europe last year, there was an Principalship of the Waynesburg Public amount of dust and sand equal to the weight of Schools, and too years subsequently he was chosen to a Professorship in the College of the same place, the duties of which he continued acceptably to discharge till disquali-

In October, 1839, Mr. Jeffery was united member of the present firm of William Wilson | in marriage to Jane, daughter of Rev Geo. Scott, long the pastor of Mill Creek congregation. Mrs. Jeffery and two children now constitute the surviving family group. cheerful air, and flow of spirits, and equanimit of temperament, and animating speech, made him an agreeable and welcome visitor to very many households. The young stood not abashed, but felt at home in his presence. The aged hailed his approach as the harbinger of good.

The ministrations of our departed brother were characterized by no sickly sentimentalism, by no vagueness or mysticism, by no ostentatious display. They were eminently be shipped to this country. Two of them will be evangelical, solid, lucid, discriminating, presented to the New York State Agricultural and instructive. Firmly and decidedly evangelical, solid, lucid, discriminating, Presbyterian in feeling and sentiment, he THACKEBAY'S new serial is announced for next | fearlessly avowed and taught the system of truth to which he had subscribed. As might be expected, his ministrations were ly returned to the United States, has refused the dignity of Senator of France, offered him by his father, Prince Jerome, in order to induce him to simple title of American citizen to that of Sena-number. On entering the field of his lator of France. After the efforts made by the bors, no Sabbath Schools were found in connexion with either of his churches. Now also weekly meetings for prayer. Thus,

> severely tried them by smiting the shepherd, whose delight it was to make the flock to lie down in the green pasture, and to lead them