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CHANGE OF RELATION .- The First Presbyterian church of Clifton, Staten Island, has, by unanimous vote, transferred its ecclesiastical relations from the New to the Old School Presbyterian body.

OUR IMPRESSION, last week, was very pentance, show us the road to heaven, and bad. This was owing to the breaking of aid us in our preparation to enter there, have the press commonly used. This week we a large portion of their knowledge, their hope for a return to the usual excellence of spirit, and their character from the Seminacur work.

THE COLONIAL PRESBYTERIAN .- This paper published at St. John, New Brunswick, has been enlarged, and is printed from new type. Its apperance is greatly improved, and its conductors have our best wishes for its continued success and ever increasing .usefulness.

A PASTOR WANTED .- The Presbyterian church of De Witt, Clinton County, Iowa, are very anxious to obtain a pastor the coming Spring. Any information wished, will be promptly given, by addressing the Ses sion, De Witt, Clinton County, Iowa.

THE BANNER OF THE COVENANT .-The monthly journal of our brethren of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, under the above title, has been changed to a weekly, of a large size, and having the ordinary newspaper form. The paper and execution are good, and an able corps of Editors, viz : Drs. M'Leod and Wylie, and Revs. Messrs. Black, Sterrett, and McAuley, are engaged. We wish the brethren all prosperity.

The Bible Question in the New York Schools.

The Court has ordered that the teachers God's people. Others accorded to the propin the Public Schools, whose compensation osition. Thus it became the day appropriwas withheld because they would not read

Concert of Prayer for Schools and Col- | Despot, and promoting liberty in a neigh- | the generous contribution of five thousand dol- | larger than it has ever been since the divisboring nation! A Romanist, and ruling

Romanists, and yet disobedient to the Pope and depriving him of power! He is a wonder, as well as the nation.

Revivals.

gaged for a whole day, and the same day, in prayer to God, for one and the same most WILLIAMSBURG, PA .- We learn that a valuable favor. They will importune the protracted meeting has been in progress for Father of Mercies, for the outpouring of some ten or twelve days past in this church, of his Spirit upon the children and youth, in which Rev. John Moore is pastor, and there all seminaries of learning. The rising race are encouraging prospects of good being are the hope of the country and the Church. done. About twenty-five persons have atof humanity and religion. And especially tended the conversation meetings, two thirds those youth who are enjoying the benefits of whom are young men. of a liberal education, are to become the WASHINGTON, OHIO .- A letter just re

ceived, says:

"The world's prayer-meeting week was one of the most delightful we ever spent in this community. Religious services were well attended, and elicited much interest. great part, of our ministers of every Christian denomination, of our lawyers, physi-Our communion followed immediately after. Those who have our persons and property This was an occasion of more than ordinary n their hands, to defend us from violence, solemnity. Nine were added to the church ; defamation, robbery, and fraud; those who four of these, young men of much promise two from the Miller Academy, who have have our life and health at their disposal, to now determined, under God's guidance, to heal our sicknesses and ward off disease; enter the ministry. Many others are those who have our children in their guidserious.' ance, to start their minds in their early

Editorial Correspondence.

prevailed to a greater or less extent along the ntire Atlantic coast, with a violence that was, ries which are, on the day of concert, the ceedingly tempestuous. Many small vessels subject of prayer. Our legislators also, and the administrators and executors of law, pass, many of them, through these formative institutions. And a large number of our merchants, and of our leading farmers, and of our master mechanics, have impressions which abide for life, and fundamentals in the social principle and modifications of energy, and characteristics which give them a controlling efficiency in the land, from the schools which, on the day alluded to, Christians present for favor at the throne of

years. God's grace. Almost all the men of influ-The Spring business may be considered fairly ence in our country, and the women who open, and with a good prospect for a large amount are to occupy positions of power, pass through our schools, and carry hence and diffuse abroad, the spirit of those schools. How important then is it that the schools certain that some houses will suffer very consid. erably, but the general business will not be de-The concert of prayer for Seminaries of creased. This system of espionage is an exceedlearning, and specially for the conversion of ingly dishonorable and mean one; and it cannot the youth in those Seminaries, has been observed, for many years, on the Last Thursday in February. The day has become ap-

propriated to that purpose, by the common consent of a large portion of Evangelical Christendom. It is no "Saint's Day." It ommercial centre. commemorates no important event. It was suggested for is purpose, by a few of

the United States. But it is too often forgotten surpass him. that here there is more commercial enterprise, a But then, it will be inquired, what is it that

lars, by a member of Dr. Boardman's church, ion of the Church. A few years ago, the General Assembly completed the work, so that the congregation entered their new house of worship entirely free added the department of Schools, Acade

mies, and Colleges, to the other operations of the Board. The funds to sustain these from debt. This case affords much encouragement to those engaged in the work of Church institutions are to be given for this particu-Extension ia our large cities. Their trials are lar purpose, and are always kept entirely

many, and their sympathizers but few ; yet, in istinct from the funds for candidates. due time they shall reap, if they faint not. The General Assembly, at its last meet The Church and the country have met with ing, inaugurated the plan for taking up col great loss in the death of the Hon. Joel Jones, lections for its institutions of learning (re profoundly read in the laws of this country and quiring aid,) at the Annual Concert for of all nations, a devoted Christian, and active prayer. Heretofore the Board has relied Ruling Elder of the Second Presbyterian church entirely upon the private and generous doof this city. It is admitted by those who knew nations of a few appreciating and wealthy him best, and are in every way competent to give members of the Church. an opinion on the subject, that he was the most The cause of Schools and Colleges is one learned Ruling Elder in our Church. The Lord of immense importance and magnitude

has been laying his hand heavily upon us as a Presbyterians have ever been distinguished Church. Oh, that we may be led to understand for their zeal in education. We now have the lessens he is teaching us, and make a proper about twenty Colleges, sixty classical Acadimprovement of them ! emies under the care of Synods and Pres

The lectures of the Rev. Dr. Soudder, on India. byteries, and about a hundred primary ave attracted great attention. The last one of chools under the care of churches, in addi tion to the many institutions under private the course is to be delivered this evening, when a great crowd will undoubtedly be in attendance. management. The Board of Education has assisted in He seems to have a thorough understanding of endowing Academies and Colleges, on the the philosophies and religions of India, and his long residence in that country, to which he will soil where they are located, to the amount of shortly return, has made him well acquainted hundreds of thousands of dollars; and its indirect influence in bringing other instituwith its people, their habits and customs, and the

general characteristics of that distant land. Dr. not small. Soudder's manner and style are admirable. No other lecturer on India. in this country, has ever

attracted so much attention; and it is hoped that Last night a storm burst upon this city, which | much permanent interest in the missionary work will be thereby enlisted.

Well, we have been to hear Mr. Guinness, the at times, almost terrific. This morning, many popular young Irish clergyman, who has been chimneys were found prostrate, and during the addressing such vast assemblages in this city for day, signs, awnings, and hats, were flying in all the last three months. During that time, he has lirections. The waters around the city were ex- preached five or six times every week, and conversed with hundreds of inquirers. Yesterday were thrown violently on the shore, while others | morning he preached in Dr. Blackwood's church, indowment, but for immediate distribution were broken to pieces by being dashed against corner of Sixteenth and Saphon streets, to an among institutions whose Professors are sufthe ships. The North Star, notwithstanding the immense congregation, composed for the most of ering from small and unpaid salaries. great strength of her engines, was unable to land | natives of Ireland or their descendants, who in her usual place, and was compelled to land at listened with closest attention to every word that Jersey City. Both the bridges at the Jersey dropped from his lips, and opened their Bibles to in the South West, and West. Remember City Ferries went down in the morning, and it find every passage to which the speaker referred. | that a fourth of College graduates become was with the utmost difficulty that the passen- This rustling of the leaves of hundreds of Bibles. ministers of the Gospel, and that many of gers for Philadelphia were taken over in the all over the house, is a feature that we would these are converted during their College evening. The loss of life has undoubtedly been like to see introduced into all our churches. The COULTAG. considerable, while the destruction of property essay style of preaching has done much to banish Institutions of learning have been among has been immense. It is the general opinion | the Bible from the pew, and the truths of Scripthe bulwarks of Zion, in every age, especithat this storm has not been equalled for twenty | ture from the thoughts of the people. ally from the era of the Reformation. The union of alms with prayer, has Serip-

Mr. Guinness is a young man, but not so tural authority. "Memorials" are accept youthful in appearance as he is generally repreable to God. sented to be. His presence is by no means The General Assembly, without pressing of trade. Great numbers of Southern people striking, nor does he bear any striking indicathe subject in an offensive manner, upon any are now at some of the hotels, and large sales tions of more than usual intellectual power. His who differ, cordially recommends donations are daily made in that direction. Owing to voice is not of more than ordinary compass, and to this Educational scheme, and invites the representations made at the South, it is very he rolls the "r" terribly, after the manner of churches to enroll it among their other bemany of his countrymen. The matter of his nevolent works. sermons is nothing uncommon. The imagery The Assembly's plan is efficient and ecohe employs, when he does not use that of the nomical; is in exact accordance with the plan Bible, will not generally admit of much careful of Systematic Benevolence; and interferes be doubted that some parties have undertaken to analysis, for it is often very incomplete, both in with no other scheme of the Church. benefit themselves by representing rivals as un. | the outline and in the filling up. In the use of friendly to the interests of the South. Probably ordinary language, he has none of the "gnarled the large cities in that region will do a somewhat pith and vigor" that so greatly distinguishes arger jobbing business this season than formerly. Spurgeon. Moreover he is much given to the but their supplies must mainly come from this repetition of both words and phrases; while his different parts of the country. repeating the same idea often becomes very tire-

The vices, crimes, and rogueries of this place some. Nor is his manner most impressive and are often spoken of: and no doubt they exist overpowering; in this particular, hundreds of the Church and the world, let offerings for here to a greater extent than anywhere else in American preachers, not known to fame, greatly our institutious be made in our solemn convocations.

but the College seems not to have partaken (of it to any great degree. The regular weekly and class prayer meetings are sustained as usual. May the churches pray for us.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, ANN ARBOR MICH .- Four class prayer meetings and a general prayer meeting are sustained weekly. For the last three or four weeks a daily prayer meeting has been sustained with interest. "Some of the impenitent seem serious, and one, we hope, has found peace. God's people are already much revived. Will you not pray that God may come in great power amongst us?" OBERLIN COLLEGE, OBERLIN, O.-In

the senior class, of seventeen members, there are but two non-professors; in the junior class, of thirty-seven, but five. In the young ladies' course of one hundred and ninety-four members, about two-thirds are professors ; young ladies' Prep. of two hundred and sixty two, about one half. Of five hundred and seventy gentlemen in the Teachers' and Prep. courses, about one half are professors. There has been no special work of grace

in the College during the year past, but conversions have been frequent. Class prayer meetings and other religious exercises have been well attended, and often very deeply interesting. While the year has been one of religious prosperity, we tions into life will be admitted to have been feel that there is pressing need of a much The great difficulty is, that institutions, greater blessing in the year to come.

WABASH COLLEGE, CRAWFORDSVILLE, especially Colleges, need annual aid until hey can sustain themselves; and many of IND.-No special religious interest since hem being located in destitute parts of the Spring. The number of those who attend the College prayer meetings is large and in-creasing. We trust there is an interest country, they rely upon the more favored and wealthy churches to grant them temporary assistance. The object of the Board awakened among the unconverted. Last of Education is to collect annually sufficient year we enjoyed a revival just after the day for the support of these institutions, until of prayer for Colleges. "Pray for us that they can support themselves. The money we may have a great outpouring of the collected on the day of prayer is not for Spirit."

WESTERN RESERVE COLLEGE, HUDSON. O -- "Nothing of special interest in the state of religion during the year." Brethren, think of what Goa has done WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY, MADISON

for institutions in the East, and help those WIS -Besides those mentioned in the table, there are a number of professors of religion in the Eelectic and Preparatory courses. A weekly prayer meeting is sustained. WITTENBERG COLLEGE, SPRINGFIELD,

O-An interesting revival last Winter resulted in leaving the Institution with very few non-professors. COM. OF SOCIETY OF INQUIRY.

Lane Theo. Sem., Feb. 8, 1860.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Revival at Academia, Venango, Co, Pa. MESSRS. EDITORS :--- For the encouragement of the friends of Zion, allow me space in your paper to give some account of a precious revival of religion. It took place in the congregation of Academia, in the bounds of Clarion Presbytery, which has

been for some time past without a pastor. This precious work of grace seemed to The Assembly's plan gives method and commence on the third Sabbath in January.

system to the efforts to aid public institu-On that day unusual solemnity and the most tions; and prevents the churches from being profound attention were visible in the congregation. On Monday, during Divine service, many seemed deeply impressed, and overrun by a multitude of agents from Brethren, on the appointed day, whilst prayer is going up to God for the youth of the Holy Spirit seemed to be specially pres ent. After sermon, one precious soul remained, anxious to inquire the way of salvation, and several others felt, as they after-

fifty persons had expressed an ardent desire

to seek the salvation of their immortal souls.

Report of J. D. Williams.

wards said, that they should have remained. In behalf of the Board of Education of On Tuesday night, fourteen persons were willing to come forward and manifested by

burg Sabbath School, 37.00. Rev. Wm. Annas

ANESVILLE P'BY .-- Norwich cong., 9.00; Cambridge, to constitute Rev. William V. Mil-ligan Life Member, 39 70. 48 70. REDSTONE P'BY.--Uniontown cong., 18.07; Tyrene Female Missionary Society, 5 00. 23 07.

ALTSBURG P'BY .-- Parnassus cong., 9 00.

NEW LISBON P'BY.-Long Bun cong., of which 10 00 is from estate of Mr. Thompson, deceased, 32 86. ERIE P'BY .- Mercer cong. to constitute Rev.

Ira M. Condit Life Member, of which 22.38 is from Sabbath School, in part to constitute Samuel Giebnier Life Member, 73.38; Franklin Sabbath School, to educate a boy in India, 6.00. 79.88.

6.00. 19 55. COSHOCTON P'BY.-Coshocton cong., 29.00. CARLISLE P'BY.-Bedford cong., (of which 5.00 is from Sabbath, School,) to constitute Hon. James M. Russell and Mrs. A. G. Lyon, Life Members, 65.00. WASHINGTON P'BY.-West Alexander cong.,

in part, 52.00; Young Ladies' Sewing Society of Washington, balance to constitute, Mrs. Sterett Life Member, 9 00. 61 00. BLAIRSVILLE P'BY -Blairsville cong., of

which 27 50 is from Society of Inquiry Blairs-ville Female Seminary, 78.50. Total, \$904.65.

H. CHILDS. Treasurer. January 31. 1860.

Ecclesiastical.

Rev. W. J. BRUGH' pastoral relation to the church of Corinth has been dissolved by the Presbytery of Steubenville, Ohio. Correspondents may, for a time, address him as heretofore, at Mechanicstown, Carroll County, Ohio.

Rev. CHARLES F. ROBINSON, of Troy, New York, has received and accepted a unanimous call from the First church, Henry Street, Brooklyn.

Rev. W. C. HANDY has received a call from the church of Canton, Mississippi.

Rev. J. R BURGETT has received a call from the Government Street church. Mobile, Alabama

Professor HENRY C. CAMEBON, of the College of New Jersey; was recently licensed to preach the Gospel by the Presbytery of Philadelphia.

Rev. A. B. BULLIONS has removed to Hughsonville, Duchess County, New York, where correspondents will address

Rev. E. WURTS has taken charge of the church at Portland, Kentucky. Correspondents will note the change to that point, from Lake Providence, La.

Rev. JOHN MOORE having taken charge of the congregation of Linton, Presbytery of Coshocton, his Post Office address is changed from Uhricksville to Plainfield, Coshocion County, Ohio.

Rev. J. LAPSLEY MCKEE has accepted the call from the Chestnut Street church, Louisville, Kentucky.

Rev. WM. ARMSTRONG has relinquished his charge of the churches of Jefferson and Rossville, in Logansport Presbytery, and entered upon an agency for the Amercan Bible Society for Northern Indiana. His Post Office address remains at Jefferson, Clinton County, Ind.

Rev. Angus JOHNSON has resigned the charge of the Water Valley and Sand Spring churches, and taken that of the hiladelphia church instead. His Post Office address in Byhalia, Miss. Rev. WM. A. CAMPBELL'S Post Office address is changed from Smithville, Va., to Powhatan C. H., Va. Rev. Dr. NALL, who was employed during the past year by the Synod of Alabama, as an Evangelist, has been compelled to desist from his labors on account of an affection of his throat. Rev. R. C. GRUNDY has accepted the appointment of Chairman of the South-Western Advisory Committee of Missions.

expansions, and to direct them in the morning of life's pathway; those who have our NEW YORK, Feb. 10, 1860. undying souls under their care, to guide our conduct, direct our faith, lead us to re-

the Bible as directed, shall be paid. The reason given is, that when they refused obedience they were not removed. Hence being permitted to put in their time in the service of the Schools, they were to be paid prayer on that day becomes a concert; and for their labors. The New York Observer suggests that, after the plan of the Public 'Schools in Ireland, a selection be made from the Scriptures for the use of the Schools, of to keep the exercises direct, and the minds such parts as can be approved of by both of the people concentrated. It is well to Protestants and Romanists.

Colored Preachers.

The Methodist Church, South, seems t be somewhat agitated on the subject of licensing colored men to preach the Gospel. An application to the Georgia Conference, has been rejected. In noting this fact, the North Carolina Presbyterian says:

So far as our knowledge extends, there are no licensed colored ministers in any of the slaveholding States. It is doubtful whether an plication for licensure was ever made to any of our Presbyteries. Whether a Presbytery would take the responsibility of refusing an apcandidate, remains to be seen.

This is news. There are many colored ministers at the South, and some of them are excellent men. Do they preach without a license? We once assisted in installing a colored man in a Presbyterian church in Philadelphia. He had previously exercised his ministry at the South, and same North with clean papers. If we remember aright, he had been licensed by Presbyterians, and ordained by Methodists. We trust that no. Presbytery will ever refuse license or ordination to any man because of the color of his skin. Whom God calls, let not man reject.

Texas---Cold Weather.

We have a letter from Ellis County, Texas, which speaks of a degree of cold that faith ascends, is the time to contribute the we thought hardly possible in that region. It shows that no latitude is secure against aim. Then, give, as well as pray. the vicissitudes of the weather. God can chastise a Northern people with fevers, and a Southern people with frosts, if so it seems good to him to apply the rod. Our friend writes:

"We have had, thus far, a severe Winter. The intense cold commenced on the 12th of November. A week thereafter the weather became mild. Again, on the 1st of December, there came a storm of snow and sleet. During the month of December ice or snow was to be seen, except about three days. On 24, 1792, to October 5, 1795. the 11th inst., there was another sleet and snow storm. In the early part of December the thermometer stood at four degrees above zero, at one time. Those who have Ducos-December 24, 1799, to August 2, been twenty years in Texas, say it has been the coldest Winter they have seen here. Every kind of stock has suffered greatly, and the owners of each have sustained more or less loss. Hogs have been frozen to 1804, to April 11, 1814. death; likewise many oxen, and some horses and cattle. But the greatest destruction has 24, 1814, to March 19, 1815. been amongst sheep. There were many thousands brought to the State during the Summer and Fall, some from Illinois, some from Missouri, and some from Arkansas. They were generally poor and fatigued by their long journey, and could not endure the shock of the sudden change of weather. Suitable food could not be provided, and the ous Three Days of July "-August 7, 1830, grass which is in ordinary Winters the only | to February 24, 1848. and sufficient pasturage for stock, was covered for days with ice and snow. The sheep to December 2, 1851. and stock were without food, and having no shelter, they were exposed to the unbroken

grace. most. and a greater prop Thirteen changes! And then the con earnestly d was able and peculiarly appropriate, was preached in the morning, by the pastor. The discourse in the afternoon was delivered by the Rev. Charles W. Shields. In the evening, an in-union of offerings with prayer, as now first addresses. A seembly attended: and they have also class prayer and peculiarly appropriate, was Valley, send twenty five copies Foreign Mission them died than has of those raised in the quests and losses; the victories and defeats ary, 2.17; East Liberty, in part, 60.00; Little State. More than three hundred have died, of the elder Napoleon; and the reckless-Girls' Sewing Society, 8.65; Sabbath School, Second ch., Pittsburgh, for Howard Scholar-bhip, India, 25.00; Mrs. Ann J. Laughlin, to Allegheny Valley Railroad. This road has not yet become a paying con-Illinois, by Champ Carter, Esq., who re-moved from Kentucky in the Fall, and set-leon III.; and the myriads of men slain in teresting service was held, at which addresses recommended by the General Assembly, attended; and they have also class prayer cern, though it is an improvement which should, constitute Eliza Irwin Laughlin Life Member, were made by the Rev. Drs. Neil, Happersett, claims some attention from the churches. by no means, be neglected. It passes through an 80.00. 188.16. 80.00. 188.16. BEAVER P'BY.-Slippery Rock cong., 300; Unity, 28.68; West Middlesex, 15.32; New Salem, 22.06; West Field, 15.00; Pulaski, 9.60. 07.66 tled in this place. Other new comers, who battle ; and the millions of money expended meetings of great interest. There is quite important country, and seems destined to form and Leyburn. The architecture, in the Roman. The Board of Education being organized an interest in the churches of the city. brought sheep, have lost in an equal propor- in warfare! France is a wonder. She esque style, is exceedingly tasteful, and was un- to assist indigent candidates in their prepar- There are forty-one professors of religion in connexions which will give great facilities to tion. Wheat sowed about the 1st of October, lives and is vigorous, with all her instability der the direction of John McArthur, Jr. For years this congregation worshipped in a hose house, and in the erection of this edifice, many God's blessing, it has never failed to pay all Salem, 22.00; West Field, 15.00; Pulaski, 8.60. 97.66.
ALLEGHENY P'BY.—Zelienople cong., 3.00;
Leesburg, 6.40; Butler, of which 7.00 is from Sabbath School, 92.15. 101.55.
ALLEGHENY CITY P'BY.—West Manchester Sabbath School 20.07. Failure to block on account of the drought, did hot come up until after the first snow. The prospect for and her westing wars. What her next business and travel. The earnings, last year, were \$87,114.92. This, after paying necessary ontlays, left but little for bouse, and in the erection of this culled, many of the postor of the sporpriations in full, down to the pres-bound of dangers. A was indefatigable, generous friends aided, and ent time, when the number of candidates is cently been visited with a special blessing, a good crop this year is not favorable at change is to be, none can tell. Louis Na-Interest on debts, and nothing for stockholders. present." Sabbath School, 20.07; Fairmount, of which 16 50 is from Juvenile School, 28.70; Sharps. open up a great extension of business. A connexion with the Sunbury and Erie Road s anticipated, at no very distant day. This will

ated. It has no claim beyond other days, only that, in God's providence, the attention of Christians has been concentrated upon it. And now that it is observed. united prayer has special promises. In observing the day, it will be well for

shall be blessed of God !

those entrusted with a leadership in affairs, present the case of all children before God, and of all youth, and all men, and all women, and all institutions: but the intention of the concert on ithis day is, to present the case of the youth in our Seminaries of

learning. Our prayers, then, should not be scattered, nor our thoughts distracted. To give our petitions definiteness, and to

add to the intensity of our ardor, instruction is needed. Truth may be presented in new aspects, or may be viewed again in aspects which are familiar. To aid in this is the work of the ministry, and suggests the propriety of a sermon on the occasion; and plication which was sustained by all the required spiritual and intellectual qualifications in the those who are to officiate will feel it incumbent on them to devote time to preparation. People, also, should feel it to be a duty to be all present.

> A new feature given to the concert, this year, in the Presbyterian churches, is a collection in aid of public institutions, to be distributed by our Board of Education: To this we do not object. It may have this disadvantage, that it will deter others from uniting with us. And it may have a slight tendency to divert the mind from the great matter-the spiritual conversion of the inmates of the Schools and Colleges. But almsgiving is a proper accompaniment of prayer; many of our institutions have great need of the aid asked; and, while the heart is warm in the contemplation of the great

blessing desired, and while the prayer of means of promoting the end at which we

French History.

Within the last seventy-years, France has experienced more changes, and of a more important character, than any other great nation on the face of the globe. The following are notable :

1 Louis XVI., and the Assemblies-May 5. 1789, to August 10, 1792. 2. The National Convention-September

3. The Directory-October 5, 1795, to

November 7, 1799 4. The Consulate; Napoleon, Sieges, and

1802. 5. The Consulate for Life; Napoleon-

Aug. 2, 1802, to May 18, 1804.

6. The Empire; Napoleon-March 27,

7 Restoration of Louis XVIII.-April

8. Imperial Reign of the Hundred Days; Napoleon-March 19, 1815, to June 22,

1815 9. Second Restoration of the Bourbons; Charles X -July 8, 1815, to August 1.

1830.

11. Second Republic-February 26, 1848, 12 Presidency for Ten Months; Louis

Napoleon-January 15, 1852, to December

active piety, than can be found in any other city | he preaches, week after week? We think several integrity, whose names are known throughout reputation was noised abroad before he came to Christendom ; here are men whose benevolence our shores ; and there is a strong disposition in is almost unbounded, as is evident from the many many to gather around every celebrity, of what they foster; and here are men and women of piety as humble, devotion as glowing, and Erin's sons occupy so conspicuous a place before holy labors as unceasing, as any upon whom the the eyes of the world, and in the service of the

sun looks down. The Hospitals, the Schools of Reform, the no ble Libraries, the Churches, and the efforts to reclaim and save the vicious, are proofs of this. our own Board of Foreign Missions, the Methodist Book Concern, &c., all of which receive largely to one who had been a witness of that wonderful from the munificence and toil of this one city, whose benefactions go out all over the land, and and whose own soul had received a fresh unction into all parts of the world. So that those who from on high.

look upon New York merely as a place of mer. chandise on a gigantic scale, of enormous folly and fashion, of miserable municiple regulations and of startling crimes, do it great injustice. No where else is there integrity that has been nevolence, or a more self-denying piety; notwithstanding the sordid selfishness, the fearful ungodliness, and the many haunts of vice with ture, reads Scripture, explains Scripture; with which it is infected. The Rev. Dr. Hoge, assistant to Dr. Spring,

that he could only save his wife and children in that stood within reach. The fire was occasioned bers of his congregation presented him with a pastor who enjoys the sympathy, encouragement, and support of such a people, can well afford to labor and toil for their spiritual good.

The congregation of the late Dr. J. W. Alexander, is still without a pastor, and there is but filled. The first volume of his Memoirs will soon be issued by Mr. Scribner. It is made up mostly of his correspondence, extending over a period of forty years, and is the only biography of him that will be published. On this account it will proof sheets we have seen, we can promise our readers a biographical memoir of rare excellence.

The letters are written with much freedom and exquisite taste, and are rich in matter. Many of the criticisms are of a high order, while others sparkle with wit; and the whole is pervaded with a noble, genial, and Christian spirit.

Mr. Soribner will also publish, in a short time, a volume of about twenty of the sermons of the late Dr. Joseph Addison Alexander, that will un doubtedly be extensively circulated. The two brothers were not long separated; they rest in peace, and their works follow them.

The Rev. Dr. Brownlee, senior pastor of the Collegiate Reformed Dutch church, entered into his rest to day. Dr. Brownlee was for many years a distinguished minister in the Presbyte rian Church. In the Romish controversy he had but few equals, and no superiors. Shortly after entering the Reformed Dutch Church, he was stricken down by paralysis, and laid aside from all active, labor. But, nobly did that Church

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13, 1860.

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a score of years.

The Arch Street Presbyterian church, this evening week, celebrated the tenth anniversary financial expenditures. After the expensive improvements lately made, the entire debts of the shurch have been paid off. Upon this occasion, five hundred dollars in gold.

more generous benevolence, and perhaps more | leads thousands to crowd the walls within which the Presbyterian Church. of the land. Here are merchants of unsullied united causes may be assigned for this. His humane, charitable, and religious institutions ever kind. He is an Irishman, and many of his countrymen were delighted to behold one of

Church ; and at the same time the tones of his voice revived the memories of their youth. For it must be borne in mind that Trishmen and their descendents have, since the beginning of his And here are the great National Societies, the labors, been the large majority of his heavers. Beloit College Centenary Co American Bible and Tract Societies, slong with Again, he was just from the scenes of the wonderful revival'in Ireland. People wished to listen eorgetown C Lanover Colle work of grace, who had taken part in its labors.

Kalamazoo Ud ladies, Kenyon Colleg Lawrence Uni Marietta Colleg Michigan Univ Oberlin Colleg But this is not all; he has real merit, and some extraordinary gifts, as a preacher. "He sets forth the great and glorious truths of the Gospel with a charming simplicity, and with unmistakable clearness. He sets them before his hearers, more fully tested, a more willing and wide be- as living realities of the highest eternal import

ance. Before them, all things else are as nothing. Then he deals much with Scripture, quotes Scriphim the Soriptures are indeed the Word of Life. and many are inquiring the way of life

What a pity that they have come to occupy such The Methodist Church in this place is enwas hurried out of his house, in great haste, a subordinate place in the pulpit! Of what a joying a precious revival; and its influence few nights ago, by its being burnt up so quickly, mighty power have many deprived themselves ! Along with this, there is much bortatory tendertheir night clothes, and a basket of silver ware, | ness and warmth of feeling. He gives evidence of feeling and believing the with he declares, by a defect in the furnace. Dr. Hoge's loss was and of intense yearning desires for the salvation about \$3,000, but the next morning a few mem of sinners and the sanctification of believers. He is a man of retired habits-much given to prayer. partment. check for an amount greater than was lost. The Herein are to be found, we henestly think, the human elements which the Spirit of God makes us e of in the case of this youthful herald of the

Cross, whose preaching has been sought with encouraged to labor and pray for greater unflagging interest for three months. It is too blessings. Besides two regular meetings soon to decide to what extent his labors have been each week, there are two or three daily little probability that the place will be speedily savingly blessed while here. That he loves the meetings in the different Halls. We trust Saviour, and that he loves the souls of men, can- | we shall be remembered by the churches. not be doubted.

Ky.-The state of religion has been quite He leaves this on Saturday, for New York. It is reported that an invitation, on which the name healthy during the past year, though but of Dr. Plumer is the first, has been given him to | few have made a profession. The students' be very interesting. Judging from some of the visit Pittsburgh, and that he expects to be able prayer meetings are well attended. to comply, at no distant day. Α.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Presbyterian Institutions, and Prayer for Youth.

observe the last Thursday in February as a The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, (Old School,) has recomseason of special prayer, and have religious mended the observance of the last Thursday services every evening during that week of February, as a day of special prayer fo Brethren, pray for us." the youth of the country and the world, KALAMAZOO COLLEGE, KALAMAZOO, MICH.—A partial revival of religion was and of special offerings for its own institutions of learning. The Assembly's resolu. enjoyed last Spring, and several conversions tion is in the following words: occurred. A strong and quite controlling

Resolved, That this Assembly appoint the last religious influence has since prevailed. The Thursday of February as a day of special prayer semi-weekly prayer meetings are sustained for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the rising generation, and especially the baptized youth of the Church, the officers and students of We look with great interest to the day of Colleges, Academies, and all institutions of fasting and prayer. It has often been the learning in our own and in foreign lands, and earnestly recommend that it be faithfully ob. 'beginning of days" to us God grant that still more fervent and effectual prayer served throughout our Zion; and they further. more recommend to the churches to unite alms may ascend this year, and bring down yet with their prayers, and to take up collections on minister to his support and comfort for more than that day for the object specified in the preamble more copious showers of the Divine blessing. In the Preparatory and Eclectic courses are of this report, (viz., to enable the Board of) fourteen who have the ministry in view. ducation to assist needy institutions of learning ander the care of the Presbyterian Church.)

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, O .- We The blessedness and value of prayer, the have not been blessed with any special reclaims of the youth of the Church upon her ligious interest during the past year. Be of Dr. Wadsworth's pastorate: A history of the prayers, the wonderful answers of God to sides the two regular services on the Sab of Dr. wadsworth's pastorate: A nistory of the prevent special intercessions of his saints in re- bath, we have in the evening a prayer vivals of religion at Academies and Colleges, meeting or Bible class, which is largely attended. On each Tuesday evening a the relation of prayer to the character and number of candidates for the ministry, and prayer meeting, on Thursday evening the pastor was presented with a box containing to the regeneration of the world; these and regular service and a lecture or sermon. kindred topics of unspeakable importance. "We are hoping and praying for an outurge the churches to observe the particular

pastor, was dedicated to the worship of God day recommended, in earnest, humble, and years ago we had a revival of great power, Pittsburgh, additional, (omitted April, 1859,) 1.09; Fourth ch., Pittsburg, send one hundred copies Foreign Missionary, instead of forty, 61.25; days. The consequence has been, that 13. The Empire restored ; Louis Napoyesterday week. The dedication sermon, which persevering prayer, before the throne of just after the day of prayer for Colleges many have died. The unacclimated sheep leon-December 9, 1852.

C. VAN RENSSELAER, their distress of mind, that they desired to WM. CHESTER, say, "Men and brethren what must we do." On Wednesday night, thirteen additional persons remained deeply distressed about Secretaries.

Philadelphia, Feb 10, 1860. their souls' salvation. Thus the good work went on, until over

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Report of the State of Religion in Western Colleges.

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 TREASURER OF THE BOARDS OF DOMESTIC MIS-

BELOIT COLLEGE, BELOIT, WIS -With-SIONS, EDUCATION, PUBLICATION, AND FUND FOR SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS AND THEIR in a few weeks past, the students of this FAMILIES, FOR JANUARY, 1860. College have taken a new interest in the DOMESTIC MISSIONS. Redeemer's cause. Much prayer is offered. SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH .- Ohio Presbytery Raccon church, \$35.00; Centre, 25.75; First church, Pittsburgh, additional, First Sabbath School, 45.00, Infant School, 21.50, 66.50 felt through the whole community. Redstone P'by: McClellandtown, balance, 2.00; Long Bun, 31.75. Saltsburg P'by: Saltsburg, 28.50; Parnassus, 9.00; Curry's Run, 11.00; Remember the College in your prayers." CENTENARY COLLEGE, JACKSON, LA .-Cherry Run, 7.00. Clarion P'by : Bethesda There is no special religious interest pervad ing this College, but we are praying for a SYNOD OF ALLEGHENY .- Erie P'by : Mercer revival. We have also about one hundred

ch., \$44.00; Sugar Creek, 5 00; Mill Creek, 4 00. Allegheng P'by: Rich Hill, 5.00; Salem, 3.00. Allegheng City P'by: Sewickley, 54.88. SYNOD OF WHEELING.—Washington P'by: Cross Creek ch., 95.45; Burgettstown, 19.00. and thirty students in the Preparatory De DENISON UNIVERSITY, GRANVILLE, O.

-There have been five conversions during Steubenville P'by : Richmond, 8.00; Bacon Ridge, 7.00; Bethlehem, 3.00. New Lisbon P'by : Rethe year. We rejoice over these, and fee hoboth, 8.00; Bethel, 19.00; Champion, 6.00. SYNOD OF OHIO .- Richland P'by : Harmony ch., 7.22; Clearfork, legacy of Mrs. Rachel Wilson, 25.00. Wooster P'by: Canal Fulton,

7.00. SYNOD OF NOBTHERN INDIANA .- Fort Wayne GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, GEORGETOWN.

P'by: Lancaster ch., A. A. Hanna, New Years' Gift. 1.00. MISSIONARY CLOTHING .- Ladies of First ch.

Pittsburgh, a box, \$41.88. EDUCATION.

HANOVER COLLEGE, SOUTH HANOVER SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH -- Ohio P'by : Sharon IA .--- Two of the students have lately united ch., \$6.50. Redstone P'by : McClellandtown, balance, 1.00; West Newton, 16.00. with the church, though there is no special SYNOD OF ALLEGHENY .- Eric P'by : Fairfield religious interest. Prayer meetings are held ch., 6.00; Georgetown, 11.50. Beaver P'by : Little Beaver, 5.00. every night in the week except two, and the

STNOD OF WHEELING - Washington P'by: Cross Creek ch., 40.00; Gross Roads, 17.45. New Lisbon P'by: Newton, 8.04; Poland, 10.38; Middle Sandy, 11.00. ociety of Inquiry once a month. We shall PUBLICATION.

SYNOD OF WHEELING .-- Washington P'by : Frankfort Springs ch., \$5.00. SYNOD OF OBIO.—Richland P'by: Haysville ch., 12.40; Coshocton P'by: First ch., Coshocton,

13.00 HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD .- Samuel Cowan,

Hickory, Allegheny Co., Pa., three years, 1857 to 1860, 1.50; D. Cook Estate, Cross Creek Village, Pa., three years, 1857 to 1860, 1.50. SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS' FUND.

SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH .- Ohio P'by : Monon-

gahela City ch., \$30 00 Redstone P'by : Se-wickley, 7.05. Blairsville P'by : Cross Roads,

SYNOD OF ALLEGHENY .- Beaver P'by : Beaver Falls, 8.00. Allegheny P'by : Plain Grove, 6.65. TOTALS .- Domestic Missions, \$560.69; Education, \$132.87; Publication, \$33.40; Superannu-ated Ministers' Fund, \$54.70.

J. D. WILLIAMS, Rec. Agent, 114 Smithfield Street. Pittsburgh, January 31, 1860.

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

TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS, FOR JANUARY, 1860.

OHIO PRESBYTERY .- Second Pres. church, pouring of the Holy Spirit upon us. Two violence of a heavy North wind, for several 2, 1853. The church of which the Rev. Robert Watts is

Rev. JOHN M. SHERWOOD, of Washington, N. C., has declined a call from the church in Salisbury.

Rev. R. E. SHERBILL, of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, has received a call from the church in Richmond, Louisiana.

Rev. S. PETTIGREW has received a call from the church of Camden, Miss.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate Presbytery of Susquehanna.

At the recent meeting of the Presbytery of usquehanna, a colony from the church of Wyalusing was organized as the church of Stevensville. The Rev. Thomas Thomas was elected Com-

missioner to the next General Assembly, and the Rev. T. S. Dewing, alternate. The Collegiste Institute at Towanda, under the care of the Presbytery, was reported in a flourishing condition. Towanda, Feb. 6, 1860. STATED CLERK.

Presbyterial Notices,

The PRESBYTERY OF IOWA stands adjourned to meet West Point, on Tuesday, the 6th of March, 1860, at 7 clock P. M. A. C. M'CLELLAND, Stated Clerk.

Rews Department.

THE SLAVE TRADE. - The Picayune of the 31st says that the Legislature of Mississippi has rejected the bill to repeal the State law against the introduction of Africans into the State, by a vote of three to one.

THE NEW SABBATH SCHOOL MINSTEEL .- This is a choice collection of sixty-four pages, of music and hymns, exceedingly well adapted to Sabbath Schools. Published by Sheldon & Co., No. 115 Nassau Street, New York. Price, ten cents, or \$8 per hundred.

THE FARMER AND GARDENER. The February number of this valuable Agricultural monthly is on our table. This work is devoted to agriculture, horticulture, and rural affairs generally. Published by A. M. Spangler, No. 633 Market Street, Philadelphia. Terms, \$1 per annum.

APPLETON'S Railway and Steam Navigation Juide still appears monthly. The enterprising publishers keep their excellent map which always accompanies the volume, and their time table, up to the latest improvements and changes. The Juide is a valuable companion to the traveler.

CONVENIENCE .- F. K. Knowland, of this city. ass established a Daily Express to Washington, Pa.; through in about six hours. It is intended for money, packages, parcels, &c.; with offices in this city, at Canonsburg, and in Washington. It is adapted to be a great convenience; and it will be the better for being well patronized.

Congress,

The Committees have been announced by Speaker Pennington. Mr. Sherman heads the Committee of Ways and Means. We see many statements affirming a large degree of judgment, and of generosity to opposing parties in the cons ituting of the Committees.

The Post Office Bill was amended in the Senate, and send back to the House. The amendments