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tana ang ang ang ang ang ang ang ang ang	WILY HESITATE ?	Edwards is, for beauty and comfort, not	I pastoral visitation of The work was not con-	Painter, of Booneville, Missouri. Mr. Painter	s seventeen of which were insufficient, and the eighteenth was impracticable. (Laughter.) In	of literary gentlemen." A copy of it was sent to Dr. Archibald Alexander, and thrown aside amon
Presbyterian Banner.	The invitation to the Saviour is most free,	scelled by any in the city. Xesterday	Innea toganyi nartichiatsaseeot communou.	THE BUIL UI LINE ILEY. DI. LEMINOUT PUBLICIT OF	the memory optrogted the northous with	his loose papers, as he had no purpose of com peting for the prize: A few weeks afterwards
grading grading and and a	and it is pressed by him, and by his ser-	norning the pastor delivered an excellent	The youth of the Sabbath School, the mid- dle aged, and the aged, were alike per-	Presbyterian, church in Kittanning, Wester Pennsylvania.	tures, cruelties and barbarities of foreign paniel	the Dr. received a note from the Committe
	vants, most importunately. No one is		suaded and enabled to believe in the Lord	The Recorder publishes a STATEMENT from il	o form of the delusion in the American Colombia	stating that the prize had been awarded to his over several learned competitors. He was
PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1860.	manired to come with a price. No pre-at- a	dministered the sacramental supper. One	Jesus Christ, and rejoice in him as able to	Rev. Drs. Joel Hawes and Samuel Spring, con	The REV. DR. BELLOWS, the advocate of thea-	greatly actoniched and could Bos understand I
	tainments are made requisites to accept- in	ndividual, a young lady, received baptism,	save to the uttermost.	cerning the late installation of a pastor over the	e tre going, expects to make a journey to the West	At the supper table he alluded, to the reception of the letter, in the presence of the famil
Rev. M. R. MillerThis gentleman will	nice. The poor are welcomed. The needy a	nd took her place in the family of the	After the sermon last Sabbath, forty-five	South Congregational church of Hartford, Conn	, in June, and preach before the Western Unitari- d an Association, that is to meet at Quincy, Illi-	Various explanations were suggested h different members of the family. At length
deliver his last lecture, in Dr. JACOBUS'	are received. Sinners; even the chief of I	lord.	faith-in-the-Lord-Jesus-Christ-Among	in which they deny that the candidate answer as reported by another correspondent, and as we		Addison modestly said. "I guess I can e
church, on next Sabbath evening. Sub-	sinners, may come. Jesus came to save	To- day there was held the Annual Com- nencement of Jefferson 'Medical 'College,	them, were husbands and wives, parents and children, brothers and sisters, who, on	published by us-though expressing the hope,	t leading Unitarian clergymen of New York, Rev.	plain it to you. I wrote a translation, an sent it to the Committee, signing it 7A. Ale
ject: Varied Sketches of Rabbinic Per-	men, all mon onde in, mon of every oldoo,	then 170 young M. D.'s were added to	former occasions, occupied separate seats,	the same time, that it might be exaggerate	The second se	onder. I presume they mistook me for I
sonages and Periods.	The is no respected of the sous. 4, 10 poeter	he number of the Professors of the Heal-	now sat down side by side to commemorate	Still these gentlemen do not pretend that h creed was up to the highest point of strict orth		father." 1 "You wrote a translation !" said h father" When did you, a boy of thirteen yea
Church Dedicated The first Presbyterian	Will, may take of the watch of the licely.	ng Art. For Medical instruction, this	the death of our blessed Saviour. Long will this solemn feast be remembered by	doxy. The editors of the Recorder aver that fro	"Unitarians in the West to remain steadfast and	of "age, learn Arabic?" "Oh," said he, have been studying it for amusement for t
ongregation, Wilmington, Delaware, Rev.	not for want of an invitation ; nor from the	ity is not excelled by any in the Union.	this people. On the Sabbath twenty-mine	other parties they have received information th	t to endeavor to advance the interests of the de-	more nest . The curriculum in the College.
WM. M. ROBERTS, pastor, have re-construct-	high character requisite to an accentance	Suchot only for income is it famous i it	adults were baptized. On Monday menty-	the examination was by no means satisfactory.	(1) A strange is a provide the state in the state of t	seems; did not furnish him sufficient employme even at, that, early, age, to occupy his who
ed their church, at an expense of about \$10,-	Is it from a sense of unworthiness?	nay be denominated, the City of Colleges.	six infants were dedicated by their parents to God, in the ordinance of baptism.	In most of the New England States the custo of an ANNUAL FAST for prayer and humiliatio	그 같이 많이 안 있었다. 이야기에서 이는 것이 같은 것 같	time and he therefore, without consulting a
00, and dedicated it anew to God. The	Some say so. They are not fit. Not fit I	here are have address to address of the	This blessed work of grace has filled the	as well as an annual thanksgiving, is still r		one, was carrying forward a number of stud additional to those included in the regul
services were held on the first instant.	to come to the Lord's" table, they say.	1. College of Pharmacy for the education of pothecaries and druggists.	hearts of God's people with unspeakable	tained. Gov. Buckingham, of Connecticut, h	s The lectures were delivered to secure a small	College course.
	Coming to the Lord's table, is not precise-	2. American College of Dental Surgery for	joy, and made many homes full of sanctified love.! One whole household were haptized.	appointed Friday, the 6th of April, as the day	of fund for the education of his children, while he,	The Annual Publication for 1860 has ju
Reports of Revivals.—No news is so wel- come to us as this. Our brethren who	in commerce acare? month acare reduces	be training of dentists. Journal of the second second	This revival of God's people, and conver-	fasting, humiliation and prayer, for the prese	t himself, intends to return to India in a short time.	appeared at Rome. It states that there are a less than eight hundred and fifty discesses in t
would have their notices widely copied		ul cattle doctors. 4. Polytechnic College for the instruction of	sion of sinners, cannot be described. I	NEW-YORK	The Times gives us the following information:	Catholic world: exclusive of lininety aposte
into other papers, and made generally	come to him in spirit, are not likely to de-	noincors miners, chemists, manufacturers,	can only say, "This is the Lord's doing ; it is marvellous in our eyes." To him be	the sector in the sector of th	"Rev. Dr. EDGAR, the senior member of the	vicaries, and numerous prefectures. The prese Pope, Pius IX., has himself created eighty n
useful, will please write briefly, stating		urveyors civil engineers, etc. 5. I'he two Commercial Colleges, Crittenden's	it is marvellous in our eyes.	TRADE continues active, and the importation are still heavy. Quite a change has taken pla	The boot is a state department of this boot in the	diaceses, without counting these of Holls
the facts in as few words as possible.	you are not us. If hen win you be below.	nd Bryant & Stratton's for the education of	In the midst of our thanksgivings and	with regard to the manner in which British goo	tions on the 'Irish in America, Protestant and	and England. He has created eleven in t United States, four in the other parts of Nor
We tender thanks for favors of this kind	when your most at the month monting and	aerchants, bookkeepers, commercial agonts,	rejoicings, we would humble ourselves	are introduced to this market. They are 1	l'which he had while here.	America, two in South America, three in Bra
in time past, while we hope for still more		6. Fémale Medical College for the training of	under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt us in due time, casting all our	longer sent on consignment, as formerly, b	16 ได้ เกิดต่างไหวที่ 35 - 1.28 (20) - เป็นไปตาร์ และคะเหน่าย้างที่ได้หนึ่งและหนังไ	one in California, one in Newfoundland, one Mexico, two in Canada, two in the Kingdom
n the future.		emale physicians, chiefly with reference to bstetrics and the diseases of women and chil-	care:upon him; for he careth for us	most of the leading jobbers and importers ha	and evening, in the Cooper Institute. He	Naples, one in Hungary, one in Tuscany, one Guadalupe, one in Martinique, one in Afri
The second s	your parents and young friends at the Sac-	7. Homceopathic Medical College, devoted to	Incastin date of W. Morris Grimes to	other places in England, who purchase direct	preaches every evening this week, except Satur-	and the Property
At Charlottesville, Va., the seat of the Fefferson University, mineteen have been	rament ? Have you become better since ? th	he homeopathic system of medicine.	For the Presby berran Banner.	on their own account. Manufactured goods a	a bhliann a da ann Allain airte a bhliainne ar bhraidh 1976. Tha bhliainn an bhraidh a bhliainn a bhraidh a bh	Washington and Slavery, Washingto
dded to the communion of the Presbyte-	To wown heart more tender? Howe now ains	8. Eclectic Medical College, devoted to another ect of physicians.	Upper Tuscarora, Pa: MESSIS. ED- ITORS :- This church has just passed a	sent to this country, for the chances of sal mainly by the French, Belgians, and German	" ML Day Mr. Wran of Cincinneti her occept-	did not leave us in doubt as to his opinion up this great evil. In a letter to Lafayette, he us
ian church within the last three months,	become less and fewer? Are you less fond	AroThe three regular or Old School Medical	very interesting communion season, when	the last mentioned are the greatest consignees	ed the call to the Second Presbyterian church of	the following language :
lifteen of whom were on examination.	of pleasure? Alas, no;, it is the reverse, C	10. The Academical Department of the Uni-		goods, at the risk of the manufacturers, to th	Brooklyn. PHILADELPHIA.	"I agree with you cordially in your views regard to negro slavery. I have long consider
Rev. John E. Annan, recently of the	in every aspect. Your sins are more in	ersity AL 14 GAD STOOP A, A COLL SALE - 11. The College of Physicans and Surgeons.	days. These meetings were largely sttended,	country. But few houses have been injured mu	h: 19. Rev. 1994 - Fritter - Marine - Marine and the ferth of the set	it a most serious evil, both socially and politially, and I should rejoice in any feasible scheme
Western Theological Seminary, has been	number wand more aggravation. The world	12. A proposed Chemical College.	and a deep seriousness and solemaity.	by being represented as hostile to the South; and fower still have gained much by represent	the charter obtained last year, has been en-	to rid our States of such a burden. The Co
supplying that people. This pleasant work	has a firmer hold on you. You think less on religion. You feel less, and desire less.	Here are eleven different kinds of col;	seemed to pervade the whole assembly.	ing themselves; or being represented by other	, larged, and now the propriety of direct trade	gress of 1787 adopted an ordinance prohibiti
has included some of the students of the	- 盗臭砂」 - 小豆粉白白 おうしらったとうたけ自己が知られるないがなりました。 🌗	eges, all in actual operation, and quite suc-	Eighteen were added on profession of their		with both Europe and California, by Ocean steam-	North-Western territory forever. I consider
University. There are still cases of con-	1 - 12 - 161 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 20 - 2	essful, and a twelfth is proposed. The	faith in Christ, and a spirit of inquiry was awakened in the minds of many, in	tions of the South. Merchants from that quart		a wise measure. It met with the approval a assent of nearly every member of the Sta
viction in the charge.		cademical department of the University ncludes a Law School, School, of Mines	reference to their soul's salvation, whom we	have mostly purchased just as before, where the best articles could be had on the most favorab		more immediately interested in slave labor. I
THE PITTSBURGH DAILY PRESS.		nd Arts, and the usual Belles Lettres and	hope may yet be brought to a saving knowl- edge of Christ Jesus. This church has	terms, without regard to political opinions.	and, whose statistics are generally very reliable,	prevailing opinion in Virginia is against is spread of slavery in new territory, and I tr
	[1] S. A. M.	lassical school: Signal and the verterland	increased in membership and strength very		n says that in this country the entire taxes assessed,	we shall have a confederacy of free States."
Courtesy on the part of neighbors is al- ways appreciated, and the more so as it is	in any better condition at the next commun-	This was also the day of the Monthly	much during the past year, and with its		Il average to every man; woman; and child, \$5; in	Vogel, Hanover journals state that
the companion of intelligence and moral	ion? As was the past, so is likely to be the	deeting of the Board of Domestic Mis-	new and convenient church edifice, recently	be many and valuable, whether intended for the general reader or the student and scholar.	e France, \$10; and in Great Britain, \$15. Ac- cording to this estimate, the cost of royalty is	Hermann, the Hanoverian Consul at Tripoli, 1 informed the family of Dr. Vogel, the celebra
worth. For this reason we may be per-	future-bad, worse, and hereafter worse still:	ions; and it being the first, meeting after	built and entirely free from debt, the con- gregation, at this time, may be regarded as	The MESSES. APPLETON will remove to the ne	a structure of the state of the second se Second second s Second second se	African traveler, that he had learned the Doc
mitted to express our gratification with the		he, termination of the fiscal year, an un-	in a highly flourishing condition.	quarters, now preparing for them in such supe		had certainly been assassinated in the Kingd of Waday, and that as the intelligence was co
kind notices extended to us last week, by		erstanding is had of what shall be some	A unanimous call has recently been	style, on Broadway above Spring Street, in Ma	The SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT of that praise-	municated by the Sultan of Bornon, he anhapp entertained no doubt of its truth.
the Gazette, Dispatch, Journal, Press, and		f the leading topics embraced in the Re-	made out by this church, together with the one at Shade Gap, with which it is in con-	This removal in this direction is a notable ite in the up-town movements now taking plac		Edward BatesJudge Bates is in t
Chronicle.		ort to the General Assembly. This Re-	nexion, for the pastoral services of the		r published. The inmates for the year, number	sixty-seventh year of his age, a native of V
There are but few cities where there is	Te and several training the manual line of the second second second second second second second second second s	ort is drawn up by the Secretaries, and is evised and adopted at the meeting; in	Rev. G. Van Artsdalen, of the second	columns last week, will begin on the 27th of the	e seventy-three, from ten different States of the	ginia, and of Quaker descent. During the I war with England he served some months in
more mind employed upon the daily press,	s plane age des als here redtrict self the best of	pril: The meeting to-day was not large.	Presbytery of Philadelphia, and we cherish the hope he may see his way clear to ac-	present month, when seventeen hundred lots		army. Went to St. Louis in 1814, and was
than there is in Pittsburgh; and we know		he Senior Secretary was not present?	cept the same, and the pastoral relation,	yaluable books will be disposed of. A glance the catalogue of seventy octave pages, revea		pointed Attorney General of Misseuri, and
of none which can claim an editorial corps excelling, our brethren in moral worth.	you so much as he did. He has been q	he Coordinate made a very flattering	between us be speedily consummated,	many treasures of literature and art. A copy		1824 District Attorney of the United States.
Let our intelligent and religious communi-	grieved at your obstinacy. Hy You should [tatement of the year's business; the par-	promising him support, encouragement, and obedience in the Lord. M.	"Dibdin's Bibliographical Works," in twenty-fi	e Prayer-Meetings, in various places in the United	1826 he was elected to Congress, and in 1 and 34 to the State Legislature. In 1843
v wisely consult their own interests, by	have yielded to his kind drawings when t	iculars of which the forthcoming Report	and obedience in the Lord. M. M. S. M. S. M. S. M. S. M. S.	volumes, is among the rarest. A folio copy Roberts' '' Holy Land ;'' the splendid ''Art Gs	Constraints, Sanda S	was elected Judge of the St. Louis Land Con and served three years, and then resigned.
ably sustaining daily and weekly journals	he showed you your need of a Saviour, and is	s to state in full. today that ignit and Mil	within till at since on their at sector-		A start of the	1847 his address as President of the Chica
which convey to the rising race, all import-	the willingness of Jesus ; and the power of	14. 14. Harrison March 200 march 200 million 1995	EASTERN SUMMARY.	France," "Dresden," &c. "Boydell's Shake		Harbor and River Convention was exceeding able. He was also President of the Whig C
ant information, through pure channels.	Jesus, and the love of Jesus; a love	SEMINARY OF THE NOBTH-WEST.	moralucci e ander i Elin terrerti aci	peare ;" "Don Quixote," in eight 4to volume	; ant topics ; these were followed by discussions ;	vention that nominated General Scott in 18
	stronger than death. You should have then come. O how happy he would have made	We learn from the Expositor, that at the	BOSTON AND NEW-ENGLAND	"Portraits of the Popes, ? and "Walpole's A	and much time was taken up in prayer and	He has been the leading lawyer of the St. Lo Bar, exceedingly exemplary in private life, a
TOPOGRAPHICAL LETTERS.	a da ser de avecter de la constitución de la constitución de la constitución de la constitución de la constitu	eginning of the next term, the three	The RESIGNATION OF PROF. HUNTINGTON has	thors," are prominent among a multitude works of art. Of the Cyclopedias in the sal	L'hrunde Strange gunnende and turk anternande.	father of seventeen children, eight of whom s
These often possess interest, but it is	Construction of the state of th	lasses will be regularly-organized-this	at length been accepted by the Fellows of Har- vard College, and his connexion with that Insti-	we notice "Rees;" the "Britanica;" the "Pe	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Burvive. auf bei deserte aus ef forste au alefier
possible to make them too numerous, too	I have a the lame of Califa have the Y	ear only the bullior and bullot classes	tution will soon cease. At, present he performs	ny;" the "National," and the "Iconographic	", TON, D.D.; of this city, as Chaplain to the House	ECCLESIASTICAL
local in their bearings, and too much like	But you benitated and that was emigred and	vere duly instituted; that lodging-rooms	the religious services at the College Chapel, at	Of the Reviews, &c., there is a copy of the "E	of Representatives at Washington, seems to give	November and the train of a strain was
advertisements. There are ten thousand	now he almost lets you alone And what	vill be furnished the students in the same	the daily morning prayers, and will continue to	inburgh," in one hundred and ten volumes, "Blackwood," in eighty-two volumes, and may	Bouotar paragrante pre-processor in the boot	Rev. J. P. CALDWELL having accepted
excellent places in the great North-West,	will become of you if he departs entirely?	🝧 Tanana a tang tang tang tang tang Madalah 🖬	do so until the end of the present term. Public worship on the Sabbath, until the end of the	other valuable serials in full: Of the Classic	the good of ment and the glory of God at heart.	call from the church of Cross Roa his Post Office address is changed fro
South-West, and Pacific States, in every one	You are then lost-lost forever!	is the interation of mental at ourcago,	noroant Academical waar will be conducted by	there is a copy of the Elzevirs, in vellum, in fr	e notwithstanding his departure from the regular	Fredericktown, Knox County, Ohio, t

inburgh," in one hundred and ten volumes, a general satisfaction. Dr. Stockton is in poor Rev. J. P. CALDWELL having accepted a "Blackwood," in eighty-two volumes, and many health, and straitened circumstances, and has call from the church of his Post Office address is changed from Fredericktown, Knox County, Ohio, to Florence, Washington County, Pennsylvania. alt (Bridden Rev. Mr. LEE, of Fair Haven, Connecticut, has accepted the call to the Green Avenue Church, New York. Prof. WM. C. CATTELL, of Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, has received unanimous call from the Church at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, which it is thought, he will accept. Rev. JOHN THOMAS, of Belle Brook. Ohio. is expected to take charge of the church of Wea, at Romney, Indiana, lately received from the New School body, by the Presbytery of Logansport. Rev. E. L. COCHRAN has been suspended by the Presbytery of West Hanover. Rev. D. A. PENICK, late of Concord, North Carolina, has entered upon his. labors as pastor of Peak's church, Bedford County; Virginia. His Post Office address is Liberty, Va. Rev. NATHANIEL B. KLINK'S Post Office address is changed from Fairmount, New Jersey, to Sacramento, California. Rev: JOHN/C. KING requests correspondents to address him at Franklin, Johnson County, Indiana. Rev. A. J. YEATER has removed from 'Montgomery, Texas, to Montgomery city, Montgomery County, Missouri. Rev. R. K. SMOOT, who has been preaching as the supply of the church at Bowling Green, Kentucky, has received a unanimous call of the church to become. its pastor. The present church is a union of the former New and Old School churches of the city. Rev. A. E. THOM recently departed this! life, at his residence in Louisville, Mississippi. Rev. H M. PAINTER, of Booneville, Missouri, has received a unanimous , call from the Second church, Newburyport, Massachusetts.

South-West, and Pacific States, in every one of which there are many attractions. Good Presbyterian settlers are wanted in them all, and there are lands for sale.

Our brethren must see, at once, that if a tithe of these should write to us, a publi cation of their letters, would be utterly impossible. We publish as many such letters as our space will admit, giving other matters due attention; and in selecting. we give the preference to those which afford the most information of a religious character. We are also influenced by a desire to have our readers acquainted with all parts of our vast country.

Our friends who may not find their communications in our columns, will please kindly attribute the cause to the very grea number which we receive, and possibly sometimes, to the large amount of space they have devoted to the merely secular aspect of affairs.

WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINABY.

It affords us great gratification to learn, incidentally, that within a few days this institution of the Church has received the handsome sum of \$10,000, to be expended in the way of scholarships, and in making Now. Lord, I am THINE. up deficiencies in the current expenses, &c. Of this amount \$5,000 are from a legacy by a Christian lady in Columbus, Ohio; and the remainder is a donation from generous Christian friends in the East.

The great interest taken in this Seminary by those at a distance, should stimulate the churches in the Synods of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Wheeling, and Allegheny, to complete the endowment of the Fourth Professorship at once. A little effort, accom panied with a very small degree of selfdenial, would speedily bring about this result. We trust the action of the churches will evince the existence of a very strong attachment to this Seminary, whose influence for good upon the world both at home and abroad, has not been small in the past, and may be vastly increased for the future.

THE BELIGIOUS PRESS.

That ably conducted and sprightly organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, gives us a very favorable notice, for which Dr. BAIRD will please accept our thanks :

"The Banner is dressed in new and clear type, and-despite the occasional letters of one of the family of Smiths-is one of our best and most highly valued exchanges. We wish for its editors and management a large share of prosperity."

Brothers PASSAVANT and RECK, of The Missionary, get up an excellent paper, and conduct it in a most Christian and fraternal spirit. They have our hearty thanks for the following notice:

families where it had never before ascend-" PRESBYTERIAN BANNER.-This is the houses, and a fitting up of back buildings, ed. They are indeed the priests of the gency. This is given as a kind of thank-offering, new name of the old Banner and Advocate. street, who plead guilty, but the Court knew him thener Statisticus and John Ve Miller. that mortgages and bonds that seemed valueless porticoes and yards; there are parks, and household. Among the number is an old to be so notorious a liar that he was acousted. the organ of the Presbyterian Church. man, who, to use his own expression, was in the crisis of 1857, have become worth lawns, and fountains; there is a provision [Laughter.] In connexion with the Salem witch-Emperor Napoleon. The principal speech was made by Archbishop Purcell. (Old School,) in Western Pennsylvania. PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES. craft, it should be remembered that in Geneva there were five hundred witches consumed by the flames within three months; that fourteen houses in England furnished 'fourteen victims' to so happy that he was "glad." " I was something. Oh, that all professing Christians for health ; there is an air of cleanliness, It comes out in an entirely new dress, look-The [PRESEYTERY OF, FRIE will meet at Greenfold hurch, on the Second Tuesday of April, (10th.) at 2 o'clock P. M. 18. J. M. EATON, Stated Clerk. glad when they said unto me, let us go could exhibit the same spirit of devout gratitude! The Messrs. Blackwood announce "The neatness, and comfort, throughout, the .exing neat and fair, and indicating a gratifyunto the house of the Lord." The expres-The future of this Board is a subject of much Conquest and Colonization of North Africa," by ing measure of prosperity. The Banner is ably edited by the Rev. Dr. MCKINNEY tensive city, which cannot but fill every sion "glad," fitly expresses the joy of the humble and devout believer. The pastor concern to its patrons and friends. The Inde-Mr. Wingrove Cooke, the China correspondent of the flames, and that the Salem horrors have been The PRESBYTERY OF BLOOMINGTON stands adjourned lover of humanity with pleasure. Philamendent recommends the utmost economy in the greatly exaggerated. He discussed the Salem the Times. and Rev. Mr. ALLISON, who spare neither meet at Clinton, III. on Tuesday, April 10th, at 7 o'clock M. R. CONOVER, Stated Clerk. Messrs: Hall & Virtue, of London; promise a new work by Rev. George Gilfillan, entitled Alpha, and Omega, or a Series of Scripture and the DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture on Taesday, April 10th. 2111 Contrast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The DRESBYTERY OF Children of Scripture of Douglast and The Dresbyter of Douglast and The Dresb excitement at length criticising the part of .Cotdelphia must be the abode of joy, to thouhas every reason to rejoice, that in a minadministration at home, and that the Secretarylabor nor expense to make it a fresh and ton Mother, and of the witnesses whose testimony istry of only four months, the Lord has ship made vacant by the fall of Dr. Pomroy, be sands upon thousands of our toiling race. instructive paper. We congratulate out was given in one hundred and thirty cases, mos A Philadelphia Sabbath is a day of quiet-God's people should long for and hail with to 1664 there is no trace of any lawin New-York as to witcheraft, and when it did appear it was con-fined to the English settlements on Long Island isoldiers of the Revolutionary war, died in Fair-The Indians said the far County Virginia on the 2d instant, at the ly against their individual objects of hatred." Up dispensed with. friends on this improvement, and wish The FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH OF BOSTON, them all the patronage they so richly deness. No omnibuses, no street cars, very joy, the return of these sacramental occathe splendid ho few carriages, (for people, rich as well fas sions, since God so richly blesses them of worship originally crected for a Unitarian out of our jurisdiction. The Indians said the fax County, Virginia, on the 2d instant, at the devils would have nothing to do with the Dutch. That lively, entertaining, and instructive poor, nearly all walk to church,) no mar- To his holy name be the glory. SPES. age of one hundred and two years. The last of the noble band will soon be gone. church, is giving evidence of much life and vigor The PRESBYTERY OF CLARION will meet in Clarion, the Birst Duesday of April next, at 11 o'clock A; M. D. MCAY, Stated Clork monthly, Clark's School Visitor, thus ab and be whit half for the Presbyterian Banner. In 1672 Sabah Dibble was accused of witchcraft kets nor shops open; the citizen and the Sabbath before last, the Rev. Dr. Happersett in New-Jersey, but fled to Connecticut. In 1688 Wm. Penn presided over a Gourt in which a wo-McConnellsville, Ohio :-- MESSRS. EDITORS : notices us: presented the claims, of the Board of Domestic stranger alike may rest. Doubtless .vice Modest Greatness. When, Dr. J. Addison offer of sladstern and "It will interest many of your readers to "PRESBYTEBIAN BANNER.-This sterhas her haunts. There are odious dens | learn that we are permitted, with joyful Missions, when a collection amounting to \$120 man was tried and acquitted on a charge of witchcraft. Virginia had a like trial in 1705, and North-Carolina in 1679 and 1712. Alto-The PREBRYTERY OF SCHUYLER, will must at Gales-burg, os Tubsday, April 10th, 1860, at 7 O'clock 'P. M. T. S. VAILI, Stated Clerk. Alexander was thirteen years of age, and a member of one of the college classes in Nassan ling religious newspaper has just appeared was taken up. The venerable Rev. Dr. Blagden, There are gatherings of the abandoned. hearts, to say : "The Lord has done great in a beautiful new dress. There is not a Hall, a slave-ship from the coast of Africa, with Hall, a slave-ship from the coast of Affica, with its cargo of slaves, was captured and brought to into port. Among the captured and brought to who was a man of some learning. He had on a his person a beautiful manuscript poem in the Arabic language, a fac simile of which was taken and sent to the various learning men of the country, with the offer of a premium for the beat taken of it, to be awarded by a committee of the Old South church, and Dr. Adams, of the The PRESETTERY OF REDSTONE will meet at Union town, on the Second Tuesday of April, at 7 o'clock P.M. JOHN, MCLINTOCK Stated Clerk But these are not obtruded upon the vision. things for us, whereof we are glad "An more attractive paper published than the Banner. Mr. JOHN M. IRWIN, the 'foregether there were four hundred and sixty accusa-Essex Street church, were present, and spoke of interesting series of meetings were closed tions of witchcraft in the colonies; thirty-two exe-To be seen, they need to be sought for. the joy with which they and other Christians in outions, three, more condemned of : whose fate History does not tell, and, four were condemned The churches are numerous, and mostly on the Din inst. Work of grace was characterised LIGHER AND L man,' deserves praise for this typographical The PRESENTERY OF CEDARVILLE will meet in Iou City, on Tuesday, April 3d, at 7 o'clock P.M. E.L. BELDEN, Stated Clerk Boston had witnessed the progress of this legance." The editors will please accept our fiful and grand. The West Arch Street were the faithful preaching of the pure the Second Preservantan Church. Street were the faithful preaching of the pure the Second Preservantan Church. Busy roar has given a call to the Rev. Henry M. elegance." who escaped. New-York alone, or perhaps New-Hampshire, never condemned a, witch, or passed a law on the subject. Of the methods of discov-The PRESBYTERY OF RICHLAND stands adjourned meet at Chesterville, on the Scond Tuesday (10th), of April at 7 Scilck P. M. STRE-following is the Jassessmont for Commissioners ; an ering a witch, one Perkins gave the eighteen tests. thanks.

You are then lost-lost forever! But you said you were not fit, and hence you hesitated! And you felt a little flattered with yourself, that you had such a respect for the Lord's table, and so high an estimate of what became that sacred place! But stop-not fit, you say! Who passes this judgment upon you? It is your own conscience. You who have some knowledge of your inner self, thus judge. Your own heart condemns you What then must be the judgment of God concerning you? And you feel that you are unfit to approach the table on earth ! 'How' then, can you have access to the table above? Unfit to join the saints, though imperfect, here And can you think of meeting them in the purity of glory? Unfit! O, what a sentence you pass upon yourself! And getting worse-more sin-more hardness of heart-less of conscience-and the Spirit

departing ! Alas, for you lawit Now, resolve that you will attend the next communion. Say, I will. I'll go to the table. I'll go with faith, repentance love, new obedience. Lord, by thy grace I'll then give myself up. I will. Nay; stop; Lord, I'll not wait so long. I yield

EDITOBIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PHILADBLPHIA, March 12, 1860. The passage from Pittsburgh to Phila delphia, is now so speedy, so easy, and so pleasant, that it is not at all to be reckoned among the direful necessities of life or of business. Fourteen hours of time, in a scat almost as pleasant as an easy chair, with a speed which is exhilerating, having no apprehension of danger, amid a scenery much of which is splendid, and under_a movement so nearly free from agitation, that you may read, talk, or sleep, find you transferred a distance of three hundred and fifty miles, and ready at once for the transaction of business. Thanks to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for these facilities, and for sundry comforts, in the way

of refreshments, during the journey. There are those who regard this city

as rather tame and monotonous. The Street Passenger (Cars. go, quietly, along. The moving crowd, hastening on business or promenading for pleasure, is a specimen of good order. The mile after mile of level streets, well-paved, and lined on either side with rows of three story brick houses. presents a great degree of sameness.) Occasionally you see a building of a more costly material, which, in size and architectural adornment, approaches the palatial; but these are not sufficiently numerous to give character to the place. But there is livial is; that of those who are rejoicing in a width to these long, level, well-paved hope, eight are heads of families; and, to for this year do not quite equal those for the and right-angled streets, which affords a test their love for the Saviour, they immefree circulation to heaven's life-sustaining breath; there is a size to these brick,

it is the intention of friends at Chicago, that boarding shall not cost students more than \$2:00 per week, while washing, fuel, and library tax will be additional: and that "the course of studies is arranged more nearly in accordance with that at

Princeton, than perhaps any other." REVIVALS.

Equality, Ill.-Within the last, three months, thirty-one persons have been re ceived into this church, on examination. Hamilton, Ohio.-On Sabbath following the Day of Prayer, ten young persons members of the Sabbath School, publicly professed themselves disciples of Christ. First Presbyterian Church, Bloomsburg.-Rev. D. J. WALLER, pastor of this church, has been conducting extraordinary services the past week. Rev. JOHN THOMAS, of Washingtonville, has preached almost every evening, to attentive audiences. 7 Deep

interest pervades the congregation. McKeesport, Redstone Presbytery. --- Last Sabbath, twenty were added on examina-

tion, five of whom were baptized. Six were received by certificate, two, suspended for some time, were restored, and several others are inquiring. ' The congregation is nuch revived.

Cool Springo Eric Presbytery.---: A series of meetings have been held since the World's Prayer-Meeting, and sinners-particularly among the young, and many of them connected with the Sabbath School-have been flocking to Jesus. The inquirers number forty-seven, and most of them are rejoicing in hope. Monticello, Ind --- We are gratified to learn

that the church at this, place, of which Rev. Wm. P. Koutz is pastor, is at present enjoying a season of refreshing. Ten or are inquiring after the way of salvation.-Presbyter ter late a being mong wit darit mi hand go to high o For the Presbyterian Banner.

Bald Eagle Church, Pa .- An encouraging Hamill.... It was very manifest early in the progress of the meetings, that the Lord was with us, and had designs of mercy toward us. The audiences were large, respectful. and attentive. ...Great solemnity pervaded all the exercises. The Spirit of God moved on the hearts of the people. and seventeen were led to inquire the way to Zion. Of these, twelve are rejoicing in hope of rich grace through a crucified Saviour. The encouraging feature of the regrateful incense of prayer now ascends in

worship on the Sabbath, until the end of th present Academical year. will be conducted by the Rev. Ex-President Walker, and Rev. Profes sors; Noyes and Francis. Dr. Walker will also preach the usual sermon before the graduating class different alcosed betweener

On the last Sabbath in February, Prof. Hunt ington preached a sermon in the Rev. Dr. Albro's church, in Cambridge, from Gal. ii: 20, ** The life which I now live in the flesh. I live by the faith of the Son of God. who loved me and gave himself for me." The drift of the discourse was to show that even those most actively engaged in the duties and business of life, might cultivate and possess that inner and higher life which constituted the chief glory of the Apostle Paul, and which led him to say, "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." The spacious church was filled o its utmost capacity, and the sermon was conidered worthy of the theme and the preacher. It will be six months before he will preach again. since he has taken initiatory steps for orders in the Episcopal Church, the rules of which do not allow public preaching by candidates for Deacon's orders?

A NEW ART-PAPER, styled the Boston Musica imes, will soon be started in this city by Russell Tolman, music publishers, to be issued seminonthly.

"The second volume of Dr. Palfrey's HISTORY or NEW ENGLAND is nearly ready for publication. The war between Webster's and Worcester's Dietionaries still continues, and is accompanied by almost as much ill-feeling, as the celebrated war of the Roses 'in England. In the Legislature of

Massachusetts, the Committee on Education has ecommended, the appropriation of \$3,000 for, upplying each Public School, except primary chools, so far as this sum will go, with a copy o Vorcester's Quarto Dictionary; the distribution is to be in regular order, according to the population, beginning with the smallest towns. The increasing demand for books such as those

published by MESSES. GOULD & LINCOLN, in teaching Publishers that the best books, after all, are' the most popular' and most remunerative. "The Still Hour," a delightful little book that should be in every family, and that should be more, have been added, and many others read by every Christian, issued at the beginning of the year, has had such an extraordinary sale, that the fourteenth thousand is now announced. Alarge edition of "Rawlinson's Historical Evi-

dences," a book of sterling value, from the same posed : work of grace has been wrought in this publishers, Messre. Gould & Lincoln, has been church, of which the Rev. Samuel M. exhausted in three weeks; and orders are com-Moore is pastor. The Sacrament of the ing in so rapidly that the new edition will be Lord's Supper was administered at Union- taken up as soon as it leaves the press. The ville, Centre County, Pa., and the exercises same house published last week, "The Life which the Lord has blessed, were in con-nexion with that occasion (February 26th.) D.D., Bishop of Calcutta.". This is, an admira-The pastor was assisted by Reve Robert blememoir of one of the most devoted minister and, ablest bishops of the Established Church of England. And now, the same gentlemen an nonces the second, volume of Hopkins' "History of, the Puritans;" a work that places the author among the first historians of the day. Some think thim the most promising candidate among the younger writers of, the country, to fill the place made vacant by the death of Prescott. The AMERICAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS is still hampered greatly with the matter of the debt that has accumulated. The contributions same number of months last year. A member of diately erected the family altar, and the the New School Presbyterian Church has just given \$5,000, in addition to his regular annual donation, to aid the Board in its present emer

full • Of the Classic there is a copy of the Elzevirs, in vellum, in five rolumes, and a Delphin series in one hundred and forty-one volumes. In History the collection i large and varied.

HARPER'S have just published the "Narrative of Lord Elgin's Mission in Japan," by Lawrence Oliphant. This book has had a very large sale in England, and will also have in this country. Mr. Oliphant has already a high reputation as a writer, and this "Narrative" will still add to it SCRIBNER & Co., have in press the "Memoirs of the Duchess d'Orleans," translated by Mrs Smith, of this city, to be published in April. This book is destined to have a great run. A gentleman in Western Pennsylvania has ordered' one hundred dollars' worth of the "Gospel in Burmah," by Mrs. Wylie, lately published by Sheldon & Co., for distribution among this friends.

We had supposed that almost as many QUAR-TERLIES were already published in this country, as could find readers or bell remunerative t their publishers. But in this we were mis taken, for Messrs. Pudney & Russell will shortly bring out The National Quarterly, edited by Edward J. Sears. It is announced that this new Quarterly will pay considerable attention to French, German, Italian, and Spanish literature as well as to English and American; that while it will be neutral in politics, it will have occasional articles on the prominent political questions of the day, with the exception of slavery ; and that while reviews of theological works will be given, no attacks will be made on any phase of religious opinion. After such an announcement as this. the broadest kind of a review may be expected The NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY is doing good service in gathering up the early incidents in the history of American civilization, and discussing great historical problems. There is scarcely a meet ing at which some paper of research and permanent value is not presented. At the meeting held last week, an interesting paper, on "Witchcraft in the American Colonies" was read by the Rev. Mr. Hopkins, a synopsis of which we take from the Times for the benefit of our readers. From this it will be seen that belief in witchcraft did not originate in modern times with our ancestors, that the cruelties practised upon those supposed to be guilty of it in this country, have been greatly magnified, and that the laws for its punishment were not first enacted on this continent in New England, as is commonly sup-

"Mr. Hopkins took the ground that our fore fathers inherited their notions on this subject and that they were too generally, maligned con-sidering all the eircumstances of the case. The first legal enactment on the subject of witchcraft in this country, appears to have been made by the Maryland Assembly, in 1635, which adopted the English statutes on the subject. In 1689, Maryland directly provided for punishing with death, sorcery, blasphemy, and idolatry ... In 1641; the Massachusetts laws were promulgated providing that witchcraft should be punished with death. Rhode Island followed suit in 1647; New, Jersey about that time, Delaware in 1700. South Carolina in 1712, restoring the statute of James the First, and Pensylvania soon, after. The laws of South Carolina on the subject remained on the Statute Book until 1837. Delaware adopted the statute of James the First in 1719. He believed that witchcraft, existed previous to 1604-5. The Hebrew motto was the more women the more witchcraft." but his idea was that they were no longer old and wrinkled beldames, but "young, and gay, and lovely creatures." Connectiout, he believed, had from 1641 to 1697, twenty-one trials for witchcraft, although a large quantity of the State archives, containing the authentic details are destroyed. Massachusetts punished witchcraft in 1648. An anecdote is told of one John Brad-

the good of ment and the glory of God at heart notwithstanding his departure from the regular forms of Church organization. . The CITIZENS OF KENSINGTON have undertaken

the erection of a monument to the memory of the late Rev. George Chandler. Rev. Drs. EDWARDS and NEVIN, of Philadel phia, took part in the dedication of the Second Presbyterian church of Newcastle, Delaware, on

the first instant. The THEOLOGICAL SEMINABY of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, has completed its first ses sion under the new organization, to the entire satisfaction of all parties interested. The examinations and addresses of the students were very creditable. We observe the Confession of Faith is among the regular text-books of this Seminary. Arrangements have been made for securing a complete endowment.

PERSONAL. The Athenæm says, Macaulay's publishers have paid to him the revenues of a prince. We have heard, on the best authority, it adds, of one single check from the publishers to the historian for twenty thousand pounds, nearly a hundred thousand dollars. It is stated that Macaulay's History is to be completed by Sir Charles Trevelyan; who is, we believe his brother-in-law, and a very superior man.

Napier .- The English papers announc the death of Sir William Napier, the historian and the General, aged seventy four years. He was brother to Sir Charles, the conqueror of Scinde. His mother was the celebrated Sarah Lennox, daughter of the second Duke of Rich mond. William entered the army at the tender age of fifteen years. He was at the siege of Copenhagen, was with Sir John Moore, in Spain, in 1808, and commanded the Forty-third Regi ment at Salamanca, Neville, and Nice. From 1842 to 1848 he was Governor of Guernsey, and became Colonel of the Twenty-seventh Regim In 1851 he was advanced to the rank of Lieu-tenant-General. Between the campaigns in which he was engaged, he wrote their history. He was the author of the "History of the War in the Peninsula, and in the South of France, from 1807 to 1814," in six volumes. He wrote also the "Conquest of Scinde," "The Life and Opinions of Sir Charles Napler," and "English Battles and Sieges in the Peninsula." The last was published in 1855, and was made up largely from the former work.

Mr. Charles Sumner brought home with him from Europe an album, which, in the early part of the seventeenth century was owned by Camillus Cordoyn, a Neapolitan nobleman at Geneva. It contains several hundred autograph of men of different nations, each with a motto or sentiment. But it is chiefly valuable for its autograph of John Milton, with the date, June 10, 1639. He was returning then from Italy to England, and prefixed to his name a motio from his Comus, which he had published before leav-

ing home, and a line from Horace. That page of the album has been photographed for the gratifi-cation of public curiosity. It is hard to set a definite pecuniary value upon such a treasure. "Rev. Myron Winslow, D.D.; the missionary,

has been for some years engaged in: preparing a dictionary of the Tamil language, and the work is already one-third through the press, though it is now at a stand-still for want of funds. Probably no other man in the world is so well fitted for the work as Dr. Winslow. He sustained the very first rank in College and in the Theological Seminary, before leaving this coun-try, and he has now been for forty years in the service of the American Board in India, preaching the Gospel mostly in the Tamil language and taking charge of educational institutions in Ceylon and Madras.

The Romanists in Cincinnati.—Sympathy WITH AND ADDRESS TO THE POPE. The Roman Catholics of Cincinnati held a large and enthusiastic meeting at the Cathedral, in that city, on Sunday evening, to give some expression of sympathy for the Pope, and to condole with him upon the threatening attitude assumed against his papal powers by Victor Emanuel and the

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MESSRS. EDITORS :--- We live ins an age; when gifts are communicated and received. We hear of one party after another visiting. the houses of ministers, and bestowing upon the inmates the good things of life The people have become the donors of gifts, and the ministers "receivers b of all them. While various congregations have been mindful of the wants of their pastor's famlies, and have endeavored to supply them, the people of Buffalo church have not forgotten my honsehold. They made us a donation visit in February. Wagons, buggies, and people came to our house, and after kind salutations, we received thankfully the gifts presented. They were various and numerous, and necessary for both mandand, beast! We value them more particularly, because of the feeling their bestowment manifests toward us. We hope the donoral of them will be blessed with temporal and spiritual prosperity, and ultimately with life everlasting. Such visits and manifes-tations of kindness have a tendency to draw

the hearts of pastors and people together in the bonds of affection and love. The Les