Dresbyterian Banner.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1860.

Allegheny City College. The catalogue for the present year shows an attendance of fifty-seven males and fifty-two females. Separate accommodation and instruction are provided for the two sexes.

Intemperance. That intemperance is the increase among us, cannot be doubted by any one who keeps his eyes open. The large increase of drinking houses is proof of this. It is high time for the friends of temperance to awaken to duty if they are not willing to see the enemy altogether victorious.

A CALL TO THE CHILDREN. In another column we present a call from the Board of Church Building to the children of our congregations, for aid in erecting a church at St. Anne, Illinois. The article presents the object in view. and urges it by considerations which appeal to the Christian's heart and understanding. The work is a good one. Many other places need churches, but in the

place named the need is peculiar. The applications for aid in the erection of churches, now amount, on the Board's files, to \$30,000. This cannot be met without a greatly increased liberality to the cause. And the frequency and urgency of the calls noon the Board, in the pros cution of their ordinary work, induce this appeal to the children for the special ob-

ject noted. . Contributions may be sent to ARCHIBALD GAMBLE, Treasurer, St. Louis; or to THEODORE NEVIN, Esq., Pittsburgh.

A NEW BOOK COMING.

Some of our readers, we know, and very many of them we think, will be gratified to learn that the Letters of "Rev JOHN SMITH," now appearing in our columns, are to be given to the Christian public, shortly, in a neat volume. The work is to be issued by those enterprising Philadelphia publishers, Messrs. J. B LIPPINCOTT & Co., and we anticipate for it a very extensive circulation.

Books on the Arminian question are very numerous, but there is room still for more. And need also for more. There is perhars, no form of theological error which more than this entwines itself with Evangelical Christianity. As mingled with Methodism, it is the main opponent in our day and region. In this form it is met, and ably and victoriously met, in the Letters to which we allude. These Letters combine, admirably, the suaviter with the fortiter. They are Scriptural, pointed, kind, attractive, convincing. A good sereousness in their publication.

REVIVAL AT APPLE CREEK, OHIO.

The pastor of this church, Rev. A. VIR-TUE, informs us that, some time ago, he sent us an account of an interesting work of grace in his charge. The mail was in that case, as unhappily it is in many others. not faithful to its trust. The following brief statement we have just received:

"God has in great mercy granted a pre-cicus revival of religion to Apple Creek church, Wayne County, Ohio. As one of the happy results of the revival, fifty-nine united with us at our June communion, on examination; twenty-six of these were heads of families and sixteen had not been baptized. Many others are anxious inquirers, and twenty-five are partially awakened. The religious interest yet continues. The revival commenced before our March com-

" On that occasion ten united with us on examination. Within three months, sixtynine were added to Apple Creek church on examination, and six on certificate; in all, seventy-five. This is the Lord's doings, and to him be all the praise. May all our churches be revived, and may the whole earth be filled with his glory. "Yours affectionately,

NASSAU HALL, PRINCETON, N. J.

"ANDREW VIRTUE."

At the late Annual Commencement of this College, the address before the Literary Societies was delivered by WILLIAM C. PRIME, Esq. The graduating class consisted of eighty-five. Rev. J. H. Moli-VAINE, D.D., of Rochester, N. Y., was elected Professor of Rhetoric and Political Science. Prof. STEPHEN ALEXANDER who goes with the Astronomical Expedition to Labrador, was voted \$500:

Mrs. A. B. HOPE made a donation o over sixteen hundred volumes, from the library of her late husband, Prof. M. B. HOPE. Among these are many valuable works on English Literature and Political Science. This College is said to be in a highly prosperous condition.

The degree of D. D. was conferred upon the Revs. JOSEPH M. OGDEN, of Chatham N. J., CHARLES K. IMBREE, of Jersey City. LEVI H. CHRISTIAN, pastor of the North Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, and the Rev. Mr. PETRIKIN, of Richmond

SABBATH MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS.

On the 19th of June a meeting was held in St. Louis, by the friends of Sabbath sanct fication, and an Association organized to carry their good purpose into execution. A constitution, of which the following is the main feature, was drawn up and signed by those present; viz.:

"Our object is to secure a respectful observance of the Christian Sabbath, and in order to form a nucleus around which all the advocates of Sunday Reform may rally "We, whose names are hereto subscribed pledge ourselves sacredly to each other and to our common city and State, that hereafter we will endeavor to elect only such men to office, as in our judgment, can be relied on to promote the design for which this Association has been entered

A Committee consisting of three persons in each Ward and Township, was appointed to circulate the Constitution and obtain signatures. Efforts of this skind for those who are disposed to enter it.

called to his service in the holy ministry. tian people are ever called to perform. gone through their mutual parts in an in- to each community of Christian people. stallation service, the term "settled" should be appropriate to the transaction. Now, that which is to be enduring, should be rightly done; and the doing of a thing not, however, refuse the treasure on this rightly, tends to its stabil ty and per na ence. This is especially so in the great sent ... transaction of which we speak-the choosing of a pastor.

As it belongs not to the order of the house of God that experiments should be made, a wise people will be exceedingly when ca led in providence to the discharge

ju gment, particularly in spiritual things, he will be acquiring from day to day. people should pray, not only that they may as an ambassador—as one sent of God. be able to make a wise choice, but that the Lord would choose for them, and send them a man after his own heart. It is to be feared that our churches do not make much in the mere relations of a common the new relation they regard as of their own constituting; and they are hence too much disposed to use him or misuse him, to heed him or criticise him, to retain him or send him off, at their own will and whim. The whole thing is looked upon too much as secular, and too little as spiritual; too much as the carrying out of a human plan, and too little as the solemnizing of a Divine arrangement. This is one cause of

The minister is a man, as are others; but he is a man called of God to a work, taught of God, endued with grace, and sent forth. The ministry is a gift; the ascension gift of Jesus. The good pastor is the gift of Jesus to a portion of his daily into the town in large numbers, and flock, by whom he intends to bless them. When destitute of a shepherd, they shou d ask him to give them one to send them the man whom he will own, and by whom h. will-lead them in green pastures. A taken while fleeing for refuge and without vac int church should then abound in arms, and ruthlessly saughtered while rayer—prayer for this very thing, t at thus far suffered most terribly. Their villages have been burned, their crops deada ted to the work, and give them intelligence to know him, and a heart to receive

"short settlements" and of ineffective pas-

toral labors.

home present of the resolution 2. In the choice of a minister, a people are to exercise their own enlightened judgment. It is thus that God will execute h s will and purpose for their benefit. He has created them with intelligence, he has blessed them with regenerating grace, he rect their judgment; and now he says, in this light and thus heavenly instructed,

choose, choose for your own benefit. In the discharge of this duty, then, and in using this privilege, a wise people will, the faith, and well acquainted with the Scriptures. He must also have an expermental knowledge of the application of the be a man of much piety; one who Las an interest at the throne of grace, who can

lead them there, and there plead their cau-e. A readiness to impart knowledge, up a manner which attracts and holds the at-

the flock, rather than drive it. As the daily expect, the European Powers will minister is Christ's Ambassador, he is to ex- come to their aid, they may not only be emplify Christ. He is to show to men as by being placed under the rule of a Euro-well as to tell them, what they should be pean Prince, who may be placed over the He claims to be regenerate, and hence, with Government of Syria. him, old things have passed away. He is an epistle from Christ. He is a sample of which he preaches. A people taught of God. will look at this with great interest. that people have the least thought, and call into requisition the smallest amount of judgment. So reckless are congregations

Boston paper savs relate to the present dife, men of age, and ing for bread, which they receive with experience, and tried ability, occupy places comfort and consolution from the American honor and influence, but when it comes to preaching the everlasting Gospel, and caring for immortal souls-why, the younger the better-the less experience, the greater Turkish troops-unlike the other Christian competency. Gen. Scott is not cast off be towns, which are governed either by Chriscause he is seventy-three, nor Judge Mc-tians or Druse feudal chiefs—is in a state Lean because he is seventy-four, nor Chief of siege: This indicates that the Turks are needful. Knowledge, persuasion, and Justice Taney because he is eighty-two; are determined to crush the Christian powexample must all be brought home to men, in order to the exerting upon them of a proper influence. The Church does well for those who are disposed to enter it. But the multitudes lack that disposition. Such must be sought in other places. The beginning of a sacred influence must be brought to bear upon them where they can in order to the exerting upon them of a leave of because he is seventy-two, nor is a Turkish town, the Druses become rebels, but the Governor-General forgets his assement consistency, and allowed the Druses to burn a large portion of the place before he interfered.

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According to I're-hyterianism, and hence, still, there is much grand for the reas we believe, according to the Scriptures, marks. Knowledge acquired by experience Consulate that about sixty villages have each congregation has a right to choose we value highly, in a physician, lawyer, been burned. It is believed that the Euwhom it will for its pastor; that is, whom merchant, banker, mechanic—in everything ropean Powers will now interfere in behalf it will from among those whom God has secular. And why not also in things spir- of the Christians of Syria, and relieve itual. Is not the soul precious? It has them from the Turkish yoke. The exercise of this right is one of the its sicknesses, and its wanderings, and its must important, for themselves, their off- waywardness; and skill in healing; and res r nr. and their neighbors, which a Chris- claiming, and guiding it, is of vast utility. Experience in a pastor, a wise experience. And it is one the judicious use of which is of inestimable value. But there are as they ought not to be expected to learn by shown above, other qualifications which a experience. Once or twice in a life-time, people are not permitted to overlook; and is about as often as the same individuals an extended combination of excellences is should be called, ordinarily, to its perfort - found in, comparatively, but very few men. ance. When a people and a minister have There are not enough such to furnish one

Let not then the servant of Christ be slighted, because he is advanced in years. Twenty or thirty years of ministerial experience add greatly to the true minister's value, and will compensate for the want of anxious to learn how to proceed wisely, some appreciated modernisms. And do not, either think lightly of the young man, because he is young. He may have 1. One of the first things to be done is knowledge, and piety, and aptness to teach. to pray. No man will wisely exercise his and much true wisdom; and an experience

unless he is divinely directed. Every man We recur to the thought first urgedneeds much prayer, and persevering prayer. ask Jesus Christ for one of his; for an as-And, toward the obtaining of a pastor, a cension gift. Then receive the minister

PERSECUTIONS IN SYRIA.

The blessings of a good government canenough of the thought that the minister is the full fruits of their own industry, occusent sent of God. They regard him too py their own homes in peace, go out and humanity, and not enough in that of an the fear of molestation, and enjoy the so- Seminaries, and had engaged young men to ambassador of Christ; and hence when clety of parents, children and friends unthey call and, install him, they look upon disturbed, should not fret at little annoyhim as theirs, and the act as theirs, and ances. It may help us to gratitude, contentment, and thanksgiving, to read occasionally of what men suffer in other lande

The correspondent of the Boston Traveller. writing from Beirut, Syria, on the

6th ult., says: Druses and Christians, numbering hundreds of thousands, are now engaged in wholesale murder, arson and pillage, in which fiendish work they are aided by Turks, Moslem Arabs, and the people known as the Metawalies. From my window last week I counted from twenty to thirty burning villages upon the mountain a few miles from Beirut, from whence the flash of musketry may easily be seen, and the volleys heard one after another in rapid succession, as they echo through the valleys. The dying and the dead are brought sections of the Church and country. Pennin great crowds, weeping and wailing about the streets.

The barbarity of this war is truly shocking. Men, women and children are overstroved, and great numbers have been brutally murdered, while the Druses, who are better warriors, and far more courageous, are assisted by the Turks, Moslems, and Metawalies, and up to this time have

proved successful. . The writer traces the origin of these troubles to the bitter feuds between the Druses and Christians. Last Summer, at Bait Marri, a quarrel arose which threatened to precipitate a war, in which the has bestowed upon them his Word of in Maronite Christians were victorious, havstruction to enlighten their minds and di- ing repulsed the Druses, killing forty or more, while their own loss was less than one-third that number. Although peace was then declared, the Druses have since assassinated every Christian who came in their way, with an evident determination to make the number of the Maronite loss of course, select for their pastor a man who equal to that of the Druses. This arouse is taught of God. He must be sound in the Christians, and so exasperated them, that they made an attack upon several Druse villages. At first they were successful, but, relying upon their numbers, they nebenefits of Christ's redemption. He must plan for the campaign; consequently, the and burned every Maronite and Greek Christian village within their reach. The

provincial authorities pronounced the invading party—the Christians—to be rebels, the Presbyteries recommend. It is not a ness to teach, will also be a qualification for and the Governor-General proceeded with which a wise people will look, in the man all his available force to the mountains, and who is to be the instrument of curing them tians, checking them at every turn, while and theirs of their ignorance. This will the Druses, aided by the soldiery; carried embrace clearness of conception, a discrim- on their work of pillage and murder in a Presbyteries in that region had not the inating use of language, a ready utterance, manner shameful even to a North American in anner which littracts and holds the et. Indian. Denounced as traitors and rebels, their homes having been burned, their crops tention, and especially a delight in commu- destroyed, and, in some cases, their families nicating knowledge-such a taste for this, butchered, the Christians are rallying for that there will be, in the South-West, and joy in it, that it shall be, as it were, the forlorn hope, for they feel that the vast increase of laborers. There is much the man's meat, to impart wisdom.

There is much wealth there, and the fact that it is called A consistent and exemplary conduct will minate them. This, however, will not be an easy matter, as the Maronite Greeks and out for a home supply, and is retained unalso be a requisite in the man to be chosen. Greek Catholics number about two hundred der a self-control, will, we hope, make it The pastor is a leader. He is to go before and fifty thousand, and if, as they hope and flow freely:

saved, but greatly improve their condition

The American missionaries in Mount Lebanon have been greatly exposed, but as the character and power of the religion provisions. Upon the breaking out of the more full account from the pen of a corwar. Mr. Consul Johnson sent guards for their protection, and in some cases provi-A congregation which would judiciously sions. Some of the families of the Mission look after its own welfare, will also, in select- have come down to Beirut-under an escort struggle through, but, under the watchful ing a minister, have regard to the man's expedially expected. No personal danger to culture, it grew, and attained a vigorous rience in guiling, the affairs of a church, the Americans in Mount Lebanon is apprein administering discipline, and in direct. hended, as they are well known and well ing inquiring souls. It is here, perhaps, protected, but their work is stopped by the rests with the happy, it still flourished. crowded out by the people who seek their protection; for, wherever the American flag in this respect, that a correspondent of a is seen waving on the housetop, the people flock in great numbers for admission. American Mission premises are crowded

> missionaries. Kenir, a Turkish town, and garrisoned by erly, as a fountain of liberality.

be found. Go into the highways and he may deem himself fortunate if he is not ed the Druses with great slaughter. This hedges, the streets and the lanes, was "tathers." Of course, to all this there believed that the Christians have become may be many honorable exceptions."

It has been estimated at the British

SOUTH WESTERN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

This is the title of an agency of the Board of Domestic Missions, whose seat of operations is at New Orleans, and whose field of care embraces the Synods of Alabama, Mississippi, and Texas, and the Presbytery of Chickasaw, in the Synod of Memphis. It had, per report of 1859, minis ters, one hundred and eighty-eight churches, three hundred and sixteen; c. m-Some churches, then, must necessarily have municants, one thousand five hundred and their treasure not only in earthen vessels, fifty-five. Its organization was authorized but in vessels somewhat marred. Let them by the General Assembly of 1859, and effected during the Summer and Autumn account. It is precious by whomsoever of that year. It has the collecting and disposing of all the funds which can be raised in its own field. It appoints and compensates its own Corresponding Secretary. It nominates all its own missionaries.

> having obligated themselves to appoint all its nominees and to pay them by drafts, on its (the Advisory Committee's) Treasury. This Committee occupies a vastly impor tant position in the Church, and promises great usefulness. It has gone into operation with much vigor, under the guidance of a very efficient Secretary, Rev. Dr. DE LANCY. It collected, up to March 1st, 1860, \$13,078.41, and expended \$3,542.25; and

had in its employ nine missionaries.

and fixes their salaries, the parent Board

The number of missionaries is very small; but, at the time of the report, several laborers were under appointments from not be fully appreciated. Men who reap the Western Executive Committee, who would come under the South-Western as soon as their year would terminate. The come in and lie down and rise up without Secretary had also visited several of the go to that field as soon as their studies were completed.

> We quote, relative to its wide-spread destitutions, a paragraph from the Committee's first Annual Report. . It says:

"This vast South-Western field impor tunes, with Macedonian earnestness, ever Seminary in our land. Look at its spirit nal desolutions, stretching on a base line of longitude fourteen hundred miles from the Georgia boundary to El Passo. The single State of Texas, eight hundred miles in diameter, with an immense fluctuating and heterogeneous population, with some sixty counties, without a single settled minister of the Gospel, has but 13 missionaries of our Board. Louisiana has 47 parishes, and only 24 active ministers of our church; and there is almost an equal destitution in Mississippi and Alabama. Then look at our missionary supplies, contrasted with other sylvania, the home of the Board, last year 54, and Alabama 10; Illinois 72, and Louisiana 6; Iowa 62, and Mississippi 10; while Wisconsin had 30, and Indiana 34. The four North-Western States had 198, and the four South-Western 39. The four former States, with only half the extent of territory, received \$33,192 from the Board, but the four latter only \$8,255; while our section contributed \$5,390 to the common treasury, and that only \$2,812. Surely these startling facts should awaken an intense activity in behalf of our own destitutions. And then beyond us stretch the almost illimitable mission fields of Mexico and Central America: now in a state of civil anarchy and spiritual darkness, appealing with ten thousand pathetic utterances to Protestant Christendom for the light and liberty of the sons of God. Surely if an apology were needed for the organization of this Committee, it is patent to the Christian world, in this evident condition of our own and the border field beyond. And if incentives to the vigorous prosecution of this important and difficult work are necessary we find irrepressible motives and constraints in the work itself."

With these facts before us we are not to wonder that our brethren resident in the region were importunate for an organization by which work might be done. Nor are we to take these statements as comglected to appoint leaders, or to form any plaints against the parent Board. That Board cannot compel missionaries to go a its word. It can but commission the wil ling. And the main feature of its operations is, that it commissions, those whom sovereign, but an agency. Power is retained in the Presbyteries; and wisely so The parent Board commissioned all who were duly recommended to them; but the men, and the Board could not find men wil-

With the present arrangement we trus

Now, have we not many young ministers who will give heed to this Macedonian cry

SECOND CHURCH, PITTSBURGH. Two weeks ago we gave a brief notice o the dedication of this recently erected and

respondent. The congregation had its infancy to furnished by the Consul; and others are care of Dr. Swift, and by his diligent manhood. Under Mr. DUNLAP, who now war, their houses become asylums for the During the ministry of Dr. Howard its wounded and the fearful; in fact, they are present loved and valued pastor, it has not only flourished still, but has abounded in

good works. The new building will afford some room for growth in numbers; and its own wants "In law, medicine, and politics, which day and night by women and children cry- in the line of church erection being now amply supplied, and its debts all removed, as the promise is that they will be speedi-News has been received that Deirel ly, it will be noted even more than form-

We congratulate Dr. Howard on a hapy attainment, and bright prospects.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Rev. ANDREW VIRTUE has accepted a

Rev. F. C. SCHWARTZ, late of Indepen-

Rev. SAMUEL McCullough Anderson was duly installed, by the Presbytery of

Rev. A. HARTPENCE, late of Columbia, requests his correspondents t address him accordingly.

Rev. E. McNAIR, a graduate of Danville Seminary, has been invited to take charge of Moganza and Williamsport churches,

EASTERN SUMMARY.

BOSTON AND NEW-ENGLAND. One of the Relics of Old Times in Boston is nearly gone. The venerable Elm that stood in the "Common," dear to every inhabitant, and visited next after the old State House by every stranger, has been shattered by the storm. The iron bands, that so long held it together, were broken, from its earliest infancy. In the revolu-

The first volume of the new edition of Iness: BACON'S WORKS, announced to be publishthe misfortune to rest upon. Stunted, ill-shaped, English editor, Mr. Spedding, who has so they will delay the issue till September, he personal cleanliness. The "Princes," (Goo will furnish them certain notes and correct each, which they were without change of undertions, which will greatly add to the value of their edition. Having received this kind to-day. offer from Mr. Spedding, the publishers months since, and left, by his will, \$300,think that it is due to their large list of 000 to purchase a farm upon which t give the American edition a further superiority over the English.

tions." Theodore Parker was by no means lucated at that place. desire to do injustice to the character of Life in Christ." Mr. Parker, thus speaks of him:

Mr. Parker belonged to a class of men who principles by hating everybody because every-body does not love everybody. Now the love that gushes freely at the touch of an unknown negro, and congeals under the glance of an orany injustice to Theodore Parker when we say that, however loving he may have been, he did icanus." The price to subscribers is to be not love his enemies: If he did the used strange \$3.00.

THE CRATION OF MR. EVERETT, on the The later SERMON OF BISHOP HUGHIS,

franchise, is substantially a failure. rian church, has now been completely con- behalf of the menaced Vatican.

for the last half dozen years, are generally tending to dissipation.

laid aside this seasons are magnines of the be nearly extinct.

"IK MARVEL," who made himself so for literary distinction seems to have in a \$1,000 to \$3,000. great measure died out. His much talked of "History of Venice" still sleeps in his own archieves. NEW-YORK.

is changed from West Manchester, La., only vestiges left of a Fourth of July cel- writings of Richard Rush, a public man. Tenn., having removed to Philadelphia, of the Cincinnati, both of which have in remembrance, as a dignified, honest, and New-York, upon receiving the news of the Richard Rush. Edited by his Executors." La. His lost Office address is Moganza, signing of the Teclaration of Independ-Rev. B. WAYNE has been invited to the to the Bowling Green, and transformed into Kurtz's Church History. churches of Livingston and Bethany, bullets the statue of King George the Third,

that for so long had been the emblem of England's power over the American col-

onies. Since the DEPARTURE OF THE JAPANshow how ridiculous our people made themselves in the attentions bestowed on these dusky foreigners, and in the flattering be a Lord over God's heritage. smiles with which they were met. Previonsly to their arrival and during their stay, much was said of the state of the fine arts some thirty of them, to talk the matter over. and one half of the "Old Elm" fell to the in Japan, and of the estimation in which Among this number were of the elergy. List of the "Old Elm" fell to the But when the Japanese Buane, Clark, Sever, Byllesby, Maxwell, Fogg. visited Appletons' they bestowed their at- etc.; of the lairy, Messrs, Williamson, Stra tionary struggles it was one of the tention entirely upon the highly colored Parker, Whitehead, Treadwell, etc. The Bistop tionary struggles it was one of the tention entirely upon the highly colored gave them in tall his views of the power of a places constantly resorted to by the Sons of wood-cuts in juvenile publications, turning Lishop. He said that they were the pastors of Liberty. Before the news of victory, it away entirely from the fine and highly fin-tor. They might all be out of the Dioce ebergy was often illuminated with lanterns hung ished engravings of which that house has the next Convention; he was there for Incfrom its branches. And from it many a such a splendid collection. The Leader soundly to the spiritual wants of all the people is tory was hung in effigy. Very near this gives the following description of them, his blockse, they were his subordinates to come tree the first duel in Boston was fought, by which is certainly by no means favorable, work. All that he wanted to do the missionary Benjamin Woodbridge and Henry Phillips., at least with regard to their personal clean- The ministers were to raise the money, and the

ed July 1st, will not be issued till Septem- narrow-headed, yellow-skinned, high-smelling, ber. The publishers, Messrs. Brown & makes your blood tingle through every vein when Taggard, have received a letter from the we reflect that the virtue of American Woman-hood has been slanuered and called in question interested himself as to inform them that if No. a man in the Embassy knew the meaning of clothing, from the day they left Nyphon until

Joun Rose, of this city, died a few subscribers to delay the issue, and thus place such destitute children in New-York as might be placed under the guardianship of the "Rese Bonevolent Association." THE SOCIETY to which Mr. Parker lately One of the conditions was that a like sum ministered still meets, and is entertained on should be raised by others. At a meeting Sabbath morning by different lecturers, but recently held here, the Trustees of the Pcowithout any well defined course for the fu- ple's College, at Havana, N. Y., reported Fr. ught us under grateful obligations to ture. Last Sabbath morning, E. H. Hey- that Charles Cook, of that place, was ready them; therefore, wood, Esq., discoursed to them on the highly to contribute the additional \$300,000, pre-Evangelistic subject of "Ideas and Institutive vided the farm and institution should be gratitude their generous present.

the amiable and loving man he is generally . The Publishers are bury, and a fire with the dearest objects of Christian affecconsidered to have been. Those who look supply of new and valuable works will be tion. Its material is to us an emblem of upon him as such, are as much mistaken as ready for the Fall sales. The new work of the purity of affection and purpose which was Bayard Taylor, when he represented by Dr. J. G. Holland, better known as us into intimate communion with saints, Humboldt to be so kind and good that he Timothy Titcomb, will be brought out by where everything which tends to distract did not need religion, as do most other men. Mr. C. Scribner, and is entitled, "Miss and mar the peace of the church is forgot-While the publication of Humboldt's cor-Gilbert's Career." It will contain some ten, and where Christians of every name in respondence proves him to have been one sharp hits at our modern prevailing novelof the most spiteful, hating, and insincere ties of opinion on female education and his death till he come to renew their covof men; even Mr. Taylor himself does not development. The same publisher will enant with him, ask his pardon for past escape his biting sarcasm. The Springfield also shortly issue a volume by the Rev. J. offences, and to seek his grace for time to Republican, that no one will suspect of any C. M. Bellew, entitled, "Christ in Life, Resolved, That we remember them at a

Harper & Brothers announce "Studies with richest spiritual Lless uss, and amply talk a great deal about "the love of the great in Animal Life," by George H. Lewis. reward their work and labor of love, in Father," and the "law of love," and the "broth- Also, "Young Benjamin Franklin," by making them eminently successful in doing erhood of humanity," &c., and illustrate their Market Property of the pame of Jesus. Mayhew. Both from early sheets.

in press the "Codex Alexandrinus, Novum company our temporal mercies; that our thodox neighbor, may be an excellent article. Testamentum, Graeco ex antiquissimo." little church may grow and become a blessbut we don't like it. We do not believe we do It is to be uniform with the "Codex Vat- ing to the community in which we live-a

much to declare that he regarded those around "Astronomy of the Bible," by Professor rian Banner, and a copy be sent to the him at difference with his creed as mainly hypo-crites, for he used no soft words in expressing his. O. M. Mitchell. This will doubtless be a donors. popular and valuable work.

4th inst, was, like all his productions, on the Papacy, has given great offence. elaborate, ornate, and characterized by lofty A I the newspapers, both secular and reliand patriotic sentiments. His object was gious, not in the interest of Rome, deto combat the idea so industriously pro- nounce it. He undertook to set forth that mulgated just now through Europe, that the ermine of the Pope had ever been pure the American experiment of self-govern- and stainless. But it is a little too late in ment, on the basis of an extensive electoral to e history of the world for an Archbishop to attempt to conceal the infamics of such THE PURCHASE OF THE UNITARIAN monsters as Casar Borgia and Pope Julius. Church for the use of the First Presbyte. The Archbishop scems terribly bellicosevin

General Assembly, with regard to the mat- policy as to undertake the erection of a ter of Home Missions. The separation magnificent church of their order. At the between Congregationalists and New School . 1 st yearly meeting it was agreed to raile Presbyterians in the work of Home Mis- \$100,000 for this purpose. The entire sum SIONS may now be regarded as complete. has been already raised, and the ground That cooperative Christianity that formed purchased. At the monthly meeting, \$50,-That cooperative Christianity that formed the staple of so much pious exultation in 000 were raised; \$40,000 will be realized and better place of worship should be orethe sermons and addresses of our New by the sale of the present property; and vided. The house in which they now School brethren some years ago, seems to \$10,000 will be given by the yearly meet meet is very uncomfortable, and will harding. The new site consists of eleven lots ly seat half of those who wish to hear the near Stuyvesant Square, which cost \$65. Word of God. The people are too poor to

PIIILA DELPHIA.

upon the recurrence of the anniversary of Promotion of Agriculture, has made our Sabbath Schools will give sufficient to Independence, to brush up their uniforms: arrangements for the exhibition to be bush up their uniforms: arrangements for the exhibition to be bush up their uniforms: arrangements for the exhibition to be bush up their uniforms. dev. Andrew Virtue has accepted a upon the state of the wall or one good unanimous call from Apple Creek church, Independence, to brush up their uniforms, arrangements for the exhibition to be held board in the floor, we can soon tell you escort the soldiers of the Revolution to the at Powelton on the 26th, 27th, 28th, and the good news that the church is builtev. F. C. Schwarz, late of Independence was read, and a serdence, Iowa, has received and accepted a tion of Independence was read, and a sermon savoring strongly of nolities was delayed. The schedule of premiums will be issued mon savoring strongly of politics was del The schedule of premiums will be issued to the heathen islanders of the Lamberton and the control of the heathen islanders of the Lamberton and the control of the heathen islanders of the Lamberton and the control of the cheathen islanders of the Lamberton and the control of the cheathen islanders of the Lamberton and the control of the cheathen islanders of the Lamberton and the control of the cheathen islanders of the Lamberton and the control of the cheathen islanders of the Lamberton and the control of the cheathen islanders of the Lamberton and the control of the cheathen islanders of the Lamberton and the control of the cheathen islanders livered. But now there are no more sole shortly, and will be not only comprehensive Ocean. Shall we ask them in vair diers of the Revolution to be escorted, and but liberal. The exhibition promises to be for one third that sum to rear a home even the soldiers of the war, of 1812 are a success in every particular. Cedar as pastor of the church at Daven:

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This is, perhaps, greatly overdrawn; but with the Druses, and are giving up their Rev. John LAUNITZ'S Post Office address read, and the sermon is not heard. The press a collection of the miscellaneous ebration as it used to be, are the neceings better known to the last than the present of the Tammany Society and the Society generation, but always deserving to be held tough work to keep up an interest in these enlightened statesman. It is entitled annual festivities. It was on the 10th day "Occasional Productions, Political, Diploof July, 1776, that the sturdy rebels of matic, and Miscellaneous, by the late

Messrs. Lindsay & Blakiston are ence, at Philadelphia, on the 4th, hastened bringing out a new and complete edition o

The late BISHOP DOANE was once ad. dressed by an English writer as "George, Lord Bishop of New Jersey;" nor did the Bishop ever repudiate the title. The fellowing precious morsal of news from the FSE, many things are coming to light to Protestant Churchman, exhibits the fact that his successor, Dr. Odenheimer, formerly of this city, is equally disposed to

The Evangelical brethren elected Bished

it at the aposile's feet;" (verbatim!) and he was to disburse it to such men as he pleased. Fi nally, if they did not choose to raise in their parishes to support men of his selection he would come to their people and raise it himself ! Our correspondent calls this "the concentrated essence of Romish Episcopacy," and says it has raised the spirit of Lexington and

This is about as rich a display of Epis copal usurpation as we have seen for many

Bunker Hill in the hearts of Evangelical men in

For the Presbyterian Panner.

Acknowledgment. The congregation of Pleasant Grove

church, Presbytery of Dubuque, make the following acknowledgment: WHIREAS, The ladies of the Second Presbyterian church, Albany, N. Y., have made us the handsome present of a silver plate communion service, in addition to former liberal donations, and thus have

Resolved. That we accept with lasting

Resolved, That we acknowledge our anpreciation of the gift, connected, as it is,

throne of grace, that God would bless them

good in the name of Jesus. Resolved, That we desire an interest in Westerman & Co., of New York, have their prayers for spiritual blessings to ac-

glad the city of our God. Resolved. That these resolutions be pubwords for the expression of his affection, and Phinney, Blakeman & Mason announce lished in the Presbyterian, and Presbyte-

June 28th, 1860.

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The Children's Church at St. Anne. DEAR CHILLREN:-Nearly seventy miles South of the city of Chicago, in Kan-kakee County, Lilinois, is a settlement of French Canadians centering around a village called St. Anne. The settlement contains about five hundred families, most of whom with their pastor, Rev. Charles Chiniquy, have within the last five years thrown off the shackles of Romanism, and begun to read and love the Bible. The country in which they live is very fertile summated. Services appropriate to the The New-York "Sabbath Commit- and beautiful, and ordinarily very producoccasion were held last Sabbath. Preach- TEE," whose labors in behalf of a better, tive. For three years past, however, frost ing in the morning and afternoon by the observance of the Sabbath have been so and drought, and other things, have so Rev. D. A. Magill, and in the evening by judicious and so successful, has addressed suffered much from hunger, and have been the Rev. Dr. Kirk. Every Presbyter an an earnest memorial to the Directors of the kept from starving to death, only by, the will rejoice to learn that we have at length | Central Park, asking that it may be pro- charities of Christians in other places. acquired such a firm foothold in the me- tected from military parades, bands of mu- Notwithstanding all their poverty and tropolis of New England. Too long have sic, the sale of refreshments, and other trials, these poor French people have held we neglected this part of our country. things prejudicial to quiet and peace on miles and in great numbers to church. Ou The College Commencements through the Lord's day. They do not ask to have week day evenings from three to six hunout New England promise to be unusually the Park closed. They would leave it to dred, and on Sabbath from nine to twelve interesting. The addresses will be deliver- the conscience of the people whether to hundred of them attend public worship. ed by able men, and, for the most part, walk there or not on the Sabbath, just as hundred of them often gather in one great fresh in this line of effort. The College it is with respect to the streets. But they Sabbath School, in which many children orators, that have had the ear of the public would have it protected against everything teach their parents to read the Bible. Indeed, one of the most interesting and THE QUAKIES are making efforts for a promising features of this new reformation, is the number of bright children and The New England Congregational As- vigorous stand in this city. They are not youths who have learned to love the sociations will not have any thing to do willingly to be entirely rooted out. They caviour and wish to make him known to with the proposition of the last New School have so far conformed to the prevailing others. Diany of them have nationally borne cruel beatings and persecutions from their Romish parents and friends, rather than give up reading their Testaments and attending the house of God. In order that this wonderful work may

that will make them useful and intelligent Christians, it is necessary that a larger popular some ten years ago, by his "Rev. 000. The subscriptions were remarkably eries of a Bachelor," is living on a liberal; one Friend in the leather trade small farm, which he cultivates, in the suburbs of New Haven. His early ambition \$1,000, and several gave sums varying from The last General Assembly referred the subject of providing the necessary places of worship for these interesting people to the Board of Church Extension. After THE COMMITTEE appointed for the pur-anxiously, considering the matter, the Board see no way to build the church at pose, has selected Penn Square as the place for the crection of the public buildings of cially the Sabbath School children will THE FOURTH was observed in this city the city. Thus the venerable buildings on furnish the means. It is proposed to erect with the usual excursions to the country Chestnut Street, around which so many a plain stone church, sixty feet broad, and during the day, and display of fire-works memories of the past cluster, will remain one hundred and ten feet long, that will during the day, and display of fire works memories of the past cluster, will remain seat twelve hundred rersons. Such a finishe evening. There was a military particulated, and Independence Square will seat twelve hundred rersons. Such a house will cost at least ten thousand delfrade, but the enthusiasm of former times nbe left free to the National Monument Asfor citizen soldiering no longer exists. Sociation

Then it was the custom of the military. The Philadelphia Society for the Church at St. Anne." If each child in

go, on, and the people receive the training