ALTAS PATERTYS NULL SUP		PRESBYTERIAN' I	BANNERSATURDA	Y, JULY 21, 1860.		ELEN O WAR ALZ Anne Antoinige and Antoinig
Q1) 1 + O1	ANNUAL REPORTS-FOREIGN MISSIONS.	on an equality among men. All are the	e of appeal in bringing home the truth to	EASTERN SUMMARY	amined on Monday and Tuesday preceding Com-	Capt. Cram was then introduced, an
Presbyterian Banner.	. Our five Boards are the Agencies of our	creatures of God. Each has an intelligent	$_{t}$ his hearers, most remarkable in one just	BOSTON AND NEWENGLAND	At Bridgeport, Conn., there is a MONU-	stepping forward, said that he had been called upon to deliver an address, the sul-
* 3	Church, by which she continuously carries	and immortal soul. Every one needs Di	Bant in the Masteria moult our round	THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION of Dr. Haves		ject of which was of pecuniary interest
PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1860.	on her work, as an organization. By her	vine grace, and is dependent on God, for	brother, while here, constantly attended the	has been one of the themes of conversation		every one, and of <i>vital</i> pecuniary interest
	Domestic Board she sustains her own feeble	life and all things. No man; then, should despise his neighbor. Riches and poverty	union morning prayer-meetings, and be- came efficient in sustaining the interest,		It is that of Mr. Stratton, the father of	the merchants of this city. He then a
RevivalAt a communion held in Plain	new congregations, and enlarges her boun-	are adventitious circumstances which	and promoting the profitableness of this		Tom Thumb, a man very obscure in every	verted to the foreign importations to th
Grove church, Allegheny Presbytery, some	daries, as the settlement of the country ad-		service.		view, except that he acquired fame and	city for the past four years, from 1856
months ago, twenty were received on exam-	vances. By her Board of Church-Building,	apart, the members of the human family.	him to be sought as a companion by Chris-		wealth from that paternity, and Barnum's	1860. During 1859 the direct importati
ination; and at a communion held lately,	she aids the needy in the erection of houses	The rich and the poor meet together, in	tians, while his peculiarly winning manners		financiering upon it. This is a lofty mon- ument, some thirty feet high, as if intended	of foreign dry goods from Europe to Phi
seventeen more were received on examina-	of worship, that the poorest of her family				to mark the resting-place of some renowned	delphia, amounted to \$2,839,570, while t indirect, or that which comes through N
tion; seven of these were baptized. No	may have a comfortable centre of resort,			Gibson Caruthers, carpenter; cook, steward,	hero. This is surmounted by a statue of	York, amounted to \$21,815,430, showing
less than seventeen adults have been bap-	where to assemble, for worship. By our		Session feel fully warranted in saying,		the renowned Tom Thumb himself, as large	decrease of over \$3,000,000 in direct i
tized in this church within a year.	Educational arrangements, she takes her poor and pious youth, whom God has gifted		indianal india solution in the other in the other	schooner, called the United States. 11 She is		portations from 1856, and an increase
The Committee on a Church Commentary	with talents and endued with his Spirit,			provisioned for three years. Dr. Hayes and	NEW-YORK.	the indirect importations. Thus it will
The names of the Committee on the subject	and trains them for her ministry at home	「ねびし」 こうみしい はん 日心 れっていわっていたいいがく にわわってた	and so endeared himself to us, as pastor	a number of his companious were with Dr.	GREAT EXCITEMENT was produced by	seen that New York is the foreign port
of a Church Commentary are: Rev. Messrs.	and abroad. By her Publication system, she	The truths and the institutions of re-		Kane's expedition, and it is thought, with the advantages which their experience and	the refusal of Mr. Vanderbilt to allow the	entry for Philadelphia. In 1859 the
E. T. BAIRD, ALEXANDER T. MCGILL,	puts her views of truth in all its varied as-		other congregations in this place, as he	observation have given them, this party, will	California mails to be taken on board his	were nine thousand three hundred and fif
BENJAMIN M. SMITH, JOHN B. ADGER,	pects, into convenient forms for preserva-			be able to successfully explore the hitherto	vessels, on account of the failure of the	three direct arrivals in this city, and t
STEPHEN YERKES, WILLIS LORD, SAMUEL	tion, distribution and influence, and spreads	The Construction of the second by the second burner of the State	his character as a minister of Christ in the slightest degree, and without kindling a	unknöwn Polar/Sea. aft benabater abaril av	Commonwistion by I'm aroca Stiff 97 97-	thousand six hundred and ninety-six
J. WILSON, JOHN W. YEOMANS, and		The terms of a second	spark of envy. first at the walt moved	LAWYERS were not among the earliest	rangement has been made, for the time, by	thousand arrivals of persons who pass
ROBERT J. BRECKINRIDGE; with the ru-	she sends her heralds to publish the glad	subject, some excellent thoughts, which we	i we mank too for the privilege of the	arrivals in the times of the Puritans. Up	which these mails will be carried as here- tofore. Much public indignation has been	through to the West. Outside of th
ing elders Judge Scott LORD, Prof. O. N. STODDARD, Maj. J. T. L. PRESTON, and	the Redeemer's kingdom, to the uttermost	transcribe and commend :	labors and society of his servant; through the last month of his brief, but marked	to the year 1642 Boston did not have a sin-	expressed against Mr. Vanderbilt, but he	there were five thousand persons who citl
Col. J. Ross Snowden.	parts of the earth. In General Assembly	"The poor always ye have with you."	earthly life, so that we saw him almost	gle lawyer. One Thomas Lechford came	says that the magnitude of the California	staid here or passed through to the Sou
	she can meet but seldom, but in her Boards	In all civilized and Christian States, society	ready to be "surprised into glory." In	over in that year with the intention of	mails is not generally understood; they	There is a noticeable feature which sho
Washington College, PaWe learn that		is so organized as to bring the rich and the poor together, and make them mutually de-	view of this fact, and of our attachment to him, and, as we believe, of his to us, we	practising law, but failed. The time for	have exceeded thirty tons by a single	be taken into consideration-that is, wh
the announcement made in this and other	them she can exist continually in an organ-	pendent. Ordinarily they do not meet on	crave a position next to the stricken house-	tolerating lawyers, says Drake, had not yet	steamer. Over one hundred sacks of free	the arrivals in this city have been about t
papers, some weeks ago, that the Rev. J. W.	ized form, and put forth her strong ener-		hold in the retinue of mourners, and leave to mingle our tears with theirs under this	arrived. 1. TheGovernor 1 and magistrates thought themselves competent to decide all	matter are now in the new-Lork . Lost	same yearly, in New York they vary co
SCOTT, D.D., had determined to resign the	gies in the accomplishing of her mission on	poor, but not in all-not in the most im-		matters of difference between man and	Torrend and the second se	siderably. In 1858 they were less by o half than in the previous year. The nu
Presidency of this College, with the inten-	earth. These Boards, her own agencies, by which	portant respects. The oftener they can	The Clerk was directed to send a manu-	man satisfies visit in convict a 20-2 and boy	quire him to carry for the postages that	ber of foreign importing houses in the ci
tion of accepting the Presidency of the Maryland Agricultural College, was pre-	, .	meet on common ground the better for both,	script copy of this Minute to the afflicted family, and to ask its publication in the	DAVID-MINAISON, WID JOUR SULVIVED HIS		of Philadelphia is about one hundred. Th
mature. We are authorized to state that	performs her work, she justly requires, not	common wants and belong to one common	papers of this city, in the Presbyterian	connegerates of the famous Boston a lea	sands every day. "The reduction of the ad-	must consider that they are helping to s
he declines the Maryland appointment, and	only to receive her instructions, but also to	brotherhood. Nowhere are these condi-	Expositor, and Presbyterian, and in any other papers which the friends may suggest.	and a manual in the toot, in Unicago, at	mission fee from one dollar to fifty cents.	tain the line of steamships running betwe
remains in Washington College at least for	make reports to her, annually, of their	where all the accidental distinctions of	i vener papers which the firenus may suggest.		has been a fortunate move. Some of the	New York and Europe. They would,
he present.		rank and property are suspended. None	JOHN W. FARIS, Clerk.	fifteen years. He has since passed away. But the statement frequently, made in the	Railroad Companies are issuing excursion	doubt, support a line running from t
n an 1977 - 1979 - Anna an 1979 - 1977 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - Anna an 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979		rich, none poor in the sight of God, save the poor in spirit, and the rich in faith and	1 shows a second s second second sec second second sec	newspapers, and endorsed even by Mr. Ever-	LICKELS to VISILOIS OI LIIS MONSLEF OI LIE	city, if they were assured that the ra
Honorary Degrees The degree of D. D.	agement of all her members. These, then, should be extensively read and examined;	good works.	o The Presbytery having learned the sud- den death of one of their young candidates	ett in his late Fourth of July oration, that	deep. Efforts are now being made to have	would be as low as to New York; en grants would come here, if the fare was
has heen conferred on the Rev. LELAND R. McAboy, by Ohio University, Athens,	'and to this end her periodical press has an	All alike are sinners, bound to the same	for the Gospel ministry. Thomas Hoge.	not a single one of the Bunker Hill heroes	this vessel visit Philadelphia, and An-	low, and the accommodations as good.
Dhio. This is only the sixth degree of		judgment; needing, the same, pardon,, the same "washing of regeneration and renew-	now adopt this minute, as expressive of the	remains, is, not correct. Though eighty-	napons, Mo., during the season.	Capt. Cram strongly advocated the add
his character that has been given by this		ing of the Holy Ghost," the same preach-	feelings of the members of this Court of Christ's house, in view of this sorrowful	five years have elapsed since that renowned	The DEMON OF MURDER seems to have	tion of the plan of vessel proposed by Ca
nstitution during its existence of nearly	Board for 1860, we gave to our readers	ing of faith and repentance from the pul-	bereavement. The trees of the design of	struggle took place, one who took part in it	broken loose altogether in this city. Scarce- ily: a day passes without some outrage	Randall.
ifty years. Dr. McABOY is one of its	some time ago. And monthly we direct	pit. The grand design of public worship is to bring persons of all classes and con-	计上述 化结合体 化硫化碱 计可能问题 计记录中间 法公共管理 化硫酸钙化硫酸钙	still lives of this is Mr. Ralph Farnun,	and death by violence being brought to	The SELECT COUNCIL has passed and
Alumni. 2020 a sus and and starting	'their attention to portions of the Board's	ditions together under the name well	A structure received and a second structure second structure second structure second structure second structure	who resides at Milton Mills, in the enjoy- ment of excellent health, although his	and the second	dinance providing for a loan of \$200,0
The degree of D. D. has also been con-	work. We recur to the subject in this for-	offer up their united confessions, supplica-	heart make the trial to us all a very great		who murdered the Captain and crew of an	to build the Chestnut Street Bridge acro
erred on the Rev. J. J. MARKS, by West-	mal manner, to tell them that now the report is published in full in an 8vo.	whom "there is no respect of persons,"		celebrated. This event drew together a	oyster sloop for the sake of the money on	the Schuylkill.
ninster College, located at New Wilming-	pamphlet of 114 pages; an appendix being	and to receive that instruction which is	the, privilege of taking our place in the circle of mourners, and offering our tender-	very large concourse of people, brought out	board, and who, if his own confession is to	The commencement of the CENTR
on, Lawrence County, Pa.	attached showing the amounts donated by	able to make them wise unto salvation.	est sympathy with his smitten and sorrow-	a lengthy address, which was followed by	be believed, was stained with a hundred	HIGH SCHOOL was held at Concert H
DEATH OF A MISSIONARY.	가장 승규가 가 없다는 것을 가 없다. 그는 것 같은 것 같	Any failure of religious vimprovement, whether by the rich or the poor, in meet-	ing family, while together with them we	one hundred and four discharges from a	other crimes, took place at Bedloe's Island,	The opening address was delivered by W
A letter from China, in the New-York	This Board employs three Secretaries;	ing thus together, is an infinite loss. The	that hath in His hetter wisdom, wrought		last Friday. The mode in which this affair	M. Smith, the salutatory by James
N letter from Calla, in the New-Fork	and we have been often reproved for not	Gospel is a savor of death unto death, or	this dispensation toward us.	with toasts and speeches. Mr. Farnum	was conducted, reflects but little credit on	Young, the scientific address by Albert
we Rev. REUBEN LOWRIE, of the Presby-	censuring mem for mis, since we are so,	of life unto life, to all who hear it. There are many advantages growing out	Because thou, didst it we open, not our	was not in the midst of the battle. Having	Marshal Rynders, who had the matter in	the the bonorarus address by H. F. B.
erian Board of Foreign Missions, and son	zealous for reducing the number of em-	of the Divine appointment of public wor-	the reason and strangth to be given to the	Deen enrolled only on the day previous, it	charge. The boat that conveyed the cul-	Nanheys and the valedietory by Hourge
f the Hon. WALTER LOWRIE, Sr., Secre-	ployees in the Domestic Board. Our	ship. "The rich and the poor meet to-	beloved one to bear.	was his lot to be detailed among a guard to take charge of artillery and baggage, at	prit, was filled with a motley crowd, and took an excursion up the river, for the pur-	Griffiths T The degree of Master of A
ary of that Board. This is the second of	friends should note that we never opposed,	gether." In well-ordered Christian con-	JOHN, M., FARIS, Stated Clerk.	some distance from the redoubt in In so		was conterred on seventeen graduates.
is sons who has died in connexion with	but always advocated the employing of as many laborers as there was sufficient work	their several places of worship, where they	alt crear molling in the bast in the the	close a proximity to the principal scape of	lege of viewing the magnificent proportions	that of Bachelor of Arts on twenty-s
our Board in China. The first was killed	for, in all the departments of our Ecclesi-	have opportunities of mutual and kindly	ANNIVERSARY FOR PRESBYTERIANS	strife, the observations which he made, and		The number receiving certificates on p
y pirates, while passing from one port to	[] : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	recognitions, which are hardly ever so ta.	The Established and Free Churches of	distinctly recollects to this day, are highly	of the prisoner made him almost a hero in	tial courses was twenty-five; number
mother, several years ago. The one just	all, a fair and full compensation. It is the		I where the most of the short the short of the set of t	interesting, and we trust they will be given	the eyes of those by whom he was sur-	distinguished, forty-one; meritorious, o
ead, like his brother, was a man of fine ducation, fervent piety, and unusual en-	employing of men for whom there is no	another at the threshold ; by kindly saln-	es under their care, to observe the 20th of	to the public by some competent pen. To	rounded, and who endeavored to make as	hundred and three.
rgy of character. The venerable Secre-	need, that we have opposed—the paying of	tations, there imperceptibly grows up a	December next-the day of the meeting of	Took upon the face of one who witnessed		Mrs. CAMPBELL, wife of the Rev. 1
ary and his family will have the sympa-	idlers, the giving of very high salaries to	social, religious, and educational influence, at once elevating to the poor, and securing	Commemorative of the Reference on the	the battle of Bunker Hill, and took part in	The JAPANESE EXPENSES have created	
this and may of the mole (the	two men for doing but one man's work, and	the sympathies of these sympathies for	Common on an vo or the relation of the start	the deadly struggle, is well worth a long	quite a flutter. Thirty thousand dollars	of the Rev. Thomas Campbell, of Sandv

thies and prayers of the whole Church. Who is prepared to take the place now made vacant?

METHODISM.

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The growth of Methodism has been won derful. And it still grows-grows, so far as human agency is concerned, by the simple powers of instruction and persuasion. Well may its aged ministers cling to an agency which has been so effective.

An official return submitted to the General Conference, lately in session at Buffalo, gives the following interesting statistics of Methodism in the world : Total number, - - - 1.982.636 Add traveling preachers, 13,209

Total communicants in America, 1,995,845 " Europe, 736,300 oda Total;~ د _رأ الاطهوا الله 2.782,195 Minor bodies, whose statistics cannot be exactly ascertained-10,-

000 members, and preachers, 10,200 Grand total, 2,742,395 1.1 Supposing three members of the congregation to one of the Church, (a very moderate estimate for Methodist congregations,) we have an aggregate population depending on the ministration of Methodism of hardly

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less than eleven millions.

This excellent Monthly is now in the middle of its tenth volume. It has maintained a high standing for orthodoxy, and has been zealous, able, and unflinching in defence of the truth. It was established by Dr. VAN RENSSELAER, and has been guided by his intellect. We regret the arrival of the time when it must be transferred to others. But there is no contending successfully against providence. Sickness has laid its heavy and immovable hand upon the venerated editor and proprietor. His pen is to move no more, in all probability, and his mind can do but little at guiding, and that for but a short time, any enterprise on earth.

Another column will show that the Magazine is to be disposed of; and we are assured that, to suitable persons, the terms will be most favorable. Who is willing to embark in the enterprise? Our Church should sustain' a good monthly, and this journal has now a standing which makes it highly desirable to any who would enter into a wide field of usefulness.

CUBTAILMENT SUGGESTED.

Dr. HILL, in the last number of the Presbyterian Herald, published at Louisville. Kentucky, gives the following extract from a letter just received from Dr. HAPPER-SETT: Use off Bulloves.

enough to join them in their crusade against the Church; and it is earnestly to be hoped that Messrs. Jones and Wiley, will soon become con-vinced of the inconsiderate step they have taken, in allowing their names thus to be used in build-ing un constituent to the inconsiderate of the first state. but little to do. "Our treasury is exhausted, and we will We may remark, in passing, that if there No. 1420 Lombard Street, Philadelphia will be, rich men and poor men, in the father's house, in Chicago, June 28th, same community. Riches do not, in any having left us in good health but three days day-School has been established in Boston, soon ber compelled to borrow money to in allowing their names thus to be used in build ing up opposition to the views and practice of the Turkish Empire, as there probably are, we Rev. H. R. Wilson, D.D., has declined meet-our liabilities as they fall due. I by the proprietors of the Dutch (?) Manuthe call tendered him by the church of before,) are constrained to record their sencountry, indicate a combination of all the Mansfield, Ohio, and is about to remove factory, intended for the benefit of the fear we will not have money enough to may safely say that 17,000,000 are nominal Christians. Of these, about 10,000,000 are timents and feelings, as awakened by this By the way, the name given to this new meet our payments due on Monday next. young daughters of industry employed in virtues, nor poverty a predominance of any to Springfield, Ohio: painful event. organization savors about as much of High in Turkey in Europe, and 7,000,000 in Churchism in its own way as anything the Asia and Africa. Of these 17,000,000 ut said factory. " and the state We are scanning closely all the applications of the vices; but in a country like ours, Brother HOGE's residence and labors for Rev.-EDWIN EMERSON, of the Presbytery as they come in, and we hope your Comwhere the avenues to wealth are equally the month immediately preceding his of Carlisle, was elected, on the 20th of mittee will do the same. The truth is we Last week. Mrs. JOHN CHOATE; the sev-Churchman could bring forth. It is called Christians, it is estimated by the Russian open to every man, and where, emphatically, death-the pastor being absent the quarter June, to the chair of Rhetoric and Belles enth in descent from the noble old martyr, cannot increase our appropriations much, Government, which is likely to know at the American Church Missionary Society. well as any one, that 12,000,000 belong 10 part of his time-begat in us an esteem and Lettres in the Troy University. 'the hand of the diligent maketh rich," if any, more this year. Already we have John Rogers, died at Essex, Mass. affection for him of which we can give only and where estates are not entailed, it may an inadequate expression. This willido pretty well for Dr. Tyng, after the Greek Church. The remaining 5,000. Rev. ALEXANDER MOA. THORBURN has COMMENCEMENT AT YALE COLLEGE oc- all his tirades against High Church pregone more than ten thousand dollars in adreceived and accepted a unanimous call vance of our appropriations in the first reasonably be expected that where there is His pulpit labors were not only highly moral excellence there will not, unless un gratifying to us, and to the people, but gave der, peculiar providential inflictions, be us assurance that if permitted to enter the 000 belong to the Armenian, Nestorian. curs on Thursday, July 26th. The prethree months of last year. This is very near the extent it would be prudent or juto the church at Malta, Saratoga County, tensions Syrian, Coptic, Abyssinian and Roman Ca-tholic Churches. Of these the Armenians vious exercises of the week are as follows : New-York o Just of sing much, real destitution. Still, the posses-sion of this world's goods is not a distincon Sunday Afternoon-Baccalaureate sermon by tab ew abrPHILADELPHIAM VARIA dicious for us to go over the whole approare the most numerous, and next to the Rev. G. P. Fisher, Livingston Professor of Dipriation of last year. I notice that the ap-The STEAMSHIP LINE PROJECT, that members of the Greek communion have the winity. Evening-Discourse before they Vale Mis-sionary, Society, by Rev. J. P. Thompson, D.D., has been lying quiet for some time, has some of the other principal cities. sion of this world's goods is not a distinc the servants of Christ. Humbly concealoffice. al the corresponding appropriations of the first three mouths of last year nearly three most influence in the Turkish capital and Rev. GEO. MILLER has taken charge of the tive mark of real social worth, much less ing himself behind the Cross, he presented been again brought before the public. I It is among the Armenian Christian church in Pleasant Hill, Cass County, Tuesday Afternoon Two hundredth Anniveris it a peculiar feature of true piety; nor and vindicated the wondrous truths of the Tuesday Afternoon Two hundredth Anniver-sary of the Hopkins Graumar School; Histori-cal Discourse by Rev. Leonard W. Bacon, of Litchfeld. Econing Contion at Clerum, by Rev. C. W. Clapp, of Rockville, Conn. Wednesday Evening Annual Meeting of the D.D., of Albany. Evening Oration before the Phi Beta Kappa Society, by Hon. B: P. Sprägue Phi Beta Kappa Society, by Hon. B: P. Schömas, Lb:D.; of Boston, later Judge of Superior Court Mo: A States thousand dollars, whilst the receipts there is the want of them to be regarded as a certain mark either of idleness or vice. Christianity admits of the distinctions of rich and poor: and it sequers to available to a final distinctions of Rev. JAMES CAMERON has lately com are nearly thirteen hundred and fifty-seven dollars less. It will be impossible to meet menced as a stated supply in the counour liabilities if this same rate of approties of Schuyler and Adair, the only priations is kept up during the, year." rich and poor; and it secures to every man and propriety of elocution, very rarely at-the peaceful possession both of his own tained, especially by young ministers, and Old School · Presbyterian minister in either of those counties. 1 8491 1.05 The above is certainly asgloomy picture patrimony and of the fruits of his own in-tions. United with these qualities, and Rov, S. D. LOUGHEAD having accepted of the prospects of the Board for the encills from the churches at Monigomery City and High Hill, his Post Office ad-dress will be Montgomery City, Mont-gomery County, Mo. Europe and San Francisco. Mr. George L. Buzby was called to the hair, and made a few Massachusetts. *Thursday*—Commencement. Meetings are spointed by the classes of 1810. [1820,1820,1830,21885, 1840, 1850, and 1857] genuity and toil.) In the sense of equaliz-ing property, it is no leveler. But in sessed a fervency of soil in his work, senses vestly more important, it insists up producing a forcible and tender directives suing year. But the Church must not permit the toiling missionary to suffer for the objects of the meeting. walter of dupport a sal of the way and Candidates for admission to the College are ex-

two men for doing but one man's work, and the sympathies of those around them for the adding of travelling expenses, also, their great temporal advantage. Aside from the higher ends of weekly when one or the other might choose to ride around and enjoy his leisure. It is against public worship, it is morally impossible for this misuse of consecrated funds; this tax- poor, the learned and the unlearned, to hoped that this latter suggestion may be ing of the charities of Christ's people, meet together statedly in God's house, from acted on, not, only, by, our own body, but that we remonstrate. Now, nothing of this month to month, and year to year, without occurs in the Foreign Board. There there | feeling an interest for one another, and allaying such prejudices as are apt to sepais work to be done, and laborious toiling, faithfully and usefully. The Christian may sanctuary. Whatever pecuniary, civil, and and Presbyteries. Such a general comcast his pounds or his farthings into this social distinctions may exist in any commutreasury, with full confidence that there nity, so long as the rich and the poor meet will be a judicious and economical appro- and worship together in the house of God,

The Secretaries of this Board, with the be elevated far above what they would or aid of a Treasurer, and some clerk hire, could have been in any other way. collect and disburse \$234,037. They have God never intended that the rich should several missions in India, China, and Afri-

urer.

shut out the poor, however much they may ca. They have one mission in Siam, one do to build chapels for their separate worin Japan, and one among the Chinese in ship. It is putting asunder what God hath California. They have missions among the joined together. In some of our cities, it Chippewa, Omaha, Kickapoo, Otoe, Iowa, may not be practicable, even in the largest houses, to accommodate all of that class Creek, Choctaw, Chickasaw, and Seminole Indians. They have missions among the known of the Scribes and Pharisees who count their who can pay little or nothing; but we to Romanists in South America; and they poor brethrenginworthy or unfit to come either aid or employ laborers in France, and sit with them under the same roof. Geneva, Belgium, and Hollandy and among In country parishes there is no inducement to shut out the poory though there is, in the Waldenses. They have a large number of Schools and Academies. They conduct the translation and publication of the Scrip- of the churches and congregations, not only | taught by Divine Providence in the retures, and of devotional books, and school to provide room enough for all the populabooks, in the various languages where their tion, but to go out and " compel them to who was formerly associated, with Dr. H. missions are established. At many of the missions they are obliged to build houses,

. A. mu "The rich and the poor meet together. clear lands, and conduct agricultural and the Lord is the maker of them all." mechanical' operations. Works so numer- a glorious day will that be when they shall ous, so great, so far separated, so varied, so all, not only meet together for worship, but when all shall know the Lord, from the important, may well, in their due managegreatest even to the least. ment, employ the time, talents, and energies of three good Secretaries and a Treas-

DEATH OF A YOUNG MINISTER.

There are at the various stations, Mis-THOMAS HOGE. a licentiate of the Pressionaries, American, 82, Native 6; Lay bytery of Chicago, died at his father's resi-Teachers, American 187, Native 74; Com- dence, in Chicago, on the 28th inst., after municants. 2,779; pupils in the course of a few hours' illness. His disease was parinstruction, 4,524. alysis. Mr. HOGE was in his twenty-eighth Here is an amount of work being done, year. He had studied law, and practised at which the Christian may well rejoice. for a few years; but then feeling himself The labors of our Church, in the spread- called of God to preach the Gospel, he ing of the Gospel in heathen lands, are abandoned the law, and gave himself to the not in vain. Presbyterians may, to this ministry. He had studied two years in the cause at least, be "cheerful" givers; and Seminary at Princeton; and had been liwe may well add, liberal givers also. censed last Spring. His reputation for We then earnestly commend the whole talents, piety, zeal, and amiability, is such eport, to the churches Its being pub- as must be exceedingly gratifying to surlished, as we remarked last week, as an viving friends, while it also induces regret extra to the Home and Foreign Record, that one so qualified for usefulness was so has given it a circulation far beyond that soon removed.

We publish, by request, the following which it could obtain as a pamphlet, and relieves us of the necessity of making ex- testimonials: tensive extracts Ectract from the Minutes of the Session

of the First Presbyterian Church, Rockford, Ill .: " RICH AND POOR.

The Session, startled by the intelligence God so orders it in the dispensations of of the death of their dear young brother, his providence; that there is, and always the Rev. THOMAS HOCE, (who died at his

will be the Tricentenary Celebration of the Reformation. All other branches of the Presbyterian family have been invited the high and the low, the rich and the to unite in the services of that day. It is by all the Presbyterian bodies in the United States. Arrangements for it could be earate them almost everywhere outside of the sily made at the Fall meetings of Synods memoration would be peculiarly fitting to the great event whose results we now enon his holy day, year in and year out, those | joy, and also the coming in the present asless favored in outward circumstances will pect of the times.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.

We regret to learn the death of the Rev. build costly churches for themselves, and Dr. HOUGHTON, late editor of the American Presbyterian, Philadelphia, Pa. His death was occasioned by a gangrene on the foot. . The Press in speaking of the funeral says :

Mr. BUTLER began the services by reading the sublime chapter in the Epistle to the Corinthians. upon the Resurrection, which is so familliar, but which yet strikes us with new force every time we hear it. most of them, great neglect and not going Dr. BRAINERD followed in an address, in out and bringing them in ... It is the duty which the gathered together the lessons moval of Dr. HOUGHTON. Mr. WALLACE, come in," that God's "house may be in the American Presbyterian, then gave a sketch of his character, as a man of sanctified ambition, great energy and perseve-What rence, manliness, and piety.

> ECCLESIASTICAL. Rev. Dr. JOHN FORSYTH, of Newburg, N. Y, "formerly a professor in Princeton College, New Jersey, has received a call from the Second church in that place." Rev. A. C. HOPKINS' Post Office address

is changed from Hampden Sidney, to Martinsburg, Vast 1 ous) and and toda Rev. DANIEL WILLIAMS' Post Office address is changed from Schellsburg, Bed-

ford County, to Newburg; Cumberland County, Balance and the Rev. J. A. LEGGIT has accepted an invitation to supply the church in Crittenden. Ky., and has removed thither.

Rev. J. M. CRAWFORD has accepted a sin ilar invitation from the church in Williamstown, Ky., and has commenced la bors in that place.

Rev. A. E. THOMSON has been released from the pastoral charge of Oswego church, Illinois, and has received and ac cepted any invitatation to supply, for a season, the churches of Marysville and Milford Centre, Ohio. His Post Office address will be Marysville, Ohio.

Rev. D. KERR FREEMAN has accepted an invitation to settle at Centreville, La. Rev. ROBERT GAMBLE'S Post Office address is changed from Paradise, Pa., to

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The last number of the North American Review has an account of the CHARITIES AND BENEVOLENCE of the people of Boston for the last fifteen years. This is exclusive of tall assessments and municipal which are hotel expenses. Aldermen subscriptions, the regular salaries of pastors. and the money given for repairing and improving churches. It includes only the tions, have been greatly agitated at the count of what was contributed at the calls announcement, and have labored assidof charity and benevolence. With these wously to have the bills reduced, but have only succeeded in bringing them down to and similar restrictions, the writer presents the known charitable contributions of the \$109,000. As long as a great city will place such men in authority, the people may people of Boston for the past fifteen years, expect to be fleeced, and the municipality as amounting in all to \$5,140,033.93. These large contributions are distributed to be made ridiculous. It is to be said, however, to the credit of the Japanese, that among five different classes of "objects. they appear to have been sensible of their which again are subdivided among many lifferent. Societies and institutions. The obligations to the police, for, upon leaving whole amount is appropriated as follows, the country, they deposited \$20,000 with viz. For religious objects; \$1,220,726.71; Mr. Belmont, to be distributed among the for the relief of human suffering and want, policemen of the several cities through which they passed, as an acknowledgment \$1,482,726.43; for education, \$2,055,709.of their services in protecting them. The 46; for monuments to eminent characters distribution of the money will be made by and public works of art, \$168,784.50; for the Mayors of the cities. This, we bemiscellaneous charities; \$212,086.83. And lieve, is the only expenditure the Japanese it is to be borne in mind that a large part incurred while in this country, as all their of these contributions were given for expenditure in other parts of the land, and expenses of every kind were met either by with something of their pristine vigor. in other portions of the world ... During the General Government or the cities which Even less than forty years ago, when our these fifteen years, Boston has contributed they visited. to the American Board of Commissioners A correspondent of the Evening Post for Foreign Missions, \$322,045.15; to the calls attention to the recent FRENCH PHI-

Baptist Missionary Union, \$85,000; and LOLOGICAL IMPORTATIONS, so currently to the American Home Missionary Society, used in this metropolis, and so carefully im-\$95,084.67; which make the missionary itated in many other places. He says: contributions of the Congregational and Nowhere in the world, where the English language is spoken, is there so much affectation of French phraseology as in New-York. No actor Baptist Churches alone, for this period, amount to considerably more than \$400,000 or actress ever plays a part or a character-it is as the Baptist Home Mission Society is ment of his art-it is a genre. Perhass reasons ment of his art-it is a genre. Perhaps reasons not named. might be given for the occasional employment of French' in preference to English words; "but

RELIGIOUS SERVICES were held on board surely," says our correspondent, "when French is used, some attention might be paid to its orthe barque Snyrniote, Captain Weston, on Tuesday of last week, preparatory to the departure of the following named missionaries for Asia, Minor: Rev. Messrs. S. A. Rhea and wife, Benj. Larabee, Jr., and wife, Henry M. Cobb and wife, L. F. Burbank and wife, Dr. Frank N.H. Young. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. McEwens, of Enfield, formerly of New London. The barque Henry Hill, Captain Pollys; also sailed the same day for Smyrna,

with a number of missionaries.

The honor of having originated the FIRST SABBATH SCHOOL in this country has been claimed by several cities. But the claims of all of these are limited to the present century, except that of Patterson, N.J., which is 1794. But it has been discovered that there was a school of this character in existence, in Boston, three years earlier. An old newspaper (the Norwich Packet) of April 29, 1791, says : "A Sun-

were appropriated by the city for the enterky, Ohio, sailed to Liverpool in the Kantainment of these heathen strangers, and garoo on the 7th instant." From that place this sum was thought extravagant. But she will sail to India, to rejoin her husband. the bills, when footed up, amount to the In connexion with her departure, interestenormous sum of \$120,000-\$90,000 of ing missionary services were held, in both Philadelphia, and New-York, and many Boole and Van Tine, who took such an valuable presents were given to her and her active part in the ridiculous demonstrachildren. Of her, the Banner of the Covenant says :

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authority for the New-York peculiarity. "Re-

form it altogether."

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It is but due to Mrs. Campbell, to mention that her unobtrusive deportment, her assiduous object for which she visited America) her valuale services during the meeting held by Rev. Mr. Guinness, with persons seeking religious counsel, and indeed her entire conduct, while she has resided in this country, have commanded the re-spect of all who knew her. May she and her ovely children, be permitted to rejoin her husband and father from whom they have been so long separated, and may the blessing of God ever rest upon her, and upon them, in that far off land, whither they have gone to live for his glory, and for the good of perishing souls

The Spread of Protestantism in Turkey.

Fifty years' ago, it would not have been afe, we apprehend, for a Christian mission ary, from any foreign country, to go into Turkey for the purpose of spreading his religious opinions. The old fires of Mohammedan fanaticismchad; still a great deal of life in them, and required only to be stirred a little to cause them to burst forth excellent American missionaries first went to that country, they did not deem it prudent to speak to a Turk, or any other believer in the Koran, on the subject of Christianity, because they knew that conversion would immediately be followed with death. At that time, death was the penalty for apostasy from the religion of the Ara-bian imposter. Our missionaries pursued a wiser course: Instead of approaching the Turks, they turned their attention to the nominal Christians in the Turkish Empire. Time has shown that this was the true course. Although they met with much opposition from the hierarchies of the several oriental churches at the outset. thography. Now it is a fact that bouquet (a and for a long time, yet they have lived to see their labors crowned with great success ploye is always written employee. There is no Among the millions of the adherents of a greatly corrupted Christianity in the East.

The Churchman has always some trouble they found a wide and important field for their evangelical, and their evangelistic (if on hand. The present agony, is the recent we may so speak) efforts. There are six organization of a NEW MISSIONARY Sobranches of what may be called the Orien-CIETY, by a number of leading Episcopal tal Church, viz.: The Greek, the Armeclergymen, of Low Church views, because of nian, Nestorian, Syrian, Coptic, and Abystheir inability to act consistently in operat- sinian. With the last two named, indeed the earlier American missionaries had little ing through the existing Boards of the or nothing to do. It is only of late that Episcopal Church. The Churchman. disanything has been attempted for the Chriscourses upon the movement in the following tian Copts in Egypt. As to the Abyssiaians, the missionaries who have labored pelled to record a clerical device of such a fearful among them have been Germans or German Swiss. In addition to the six Eastern character. Five: Presbyters of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in so-called 'good standing,' churches, or branches, rather, of the Eastperiling their eternal interests to carry out these diabolical schemes against the Church of Christ! Verily; Drs. Anthon, Canfield, and Tyng have ern Church, we must add the Roman Catholics, or members of the Latin Church, if we would include all the Christian bodies labored long to find two clerical adventurers bold or Churches in the Turkish Empire. With them our American missionaries have had