Presbyterian Kanner.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1860.

Rev. Dr. Riddle, formerly of this city, but now pastor of a Reformed Dutch church in Jersey City, preached in his former charge, here, last Sabbath. A very large congregation were in attendance.

Westminster College, Mo.—This institution is seated at Fulton, where it has a fine location and is surrounded by a good society. The students board in private families. At the late commencement there were twelve graduates. Rev. Dr. PLUMER addressed the Society of Inquiry.

PASTOR WANTED.

The Presbyterian church of Wyandotte, Kansas Territory, is now vacant, and desirous of obtaining a pastor. This is an excellent field of usefulness, and gives promise of comfortable support now, and ample liberal support in a short time. Wyandotte is the gate to the entire territory, and must always be a place of impor tance. Letters on the subject, addressed to Mr. JAMES R. PARR, Wyandotte, Kan sas Territory, will receive immediate atten-

THE WHIP.

Our correspondent "H.," (see fourt page,) is a little severe on the Ladies Mothers must use their tongues. There must be some out-let for vexation. So think the multitude. But, really, the evil which is exposed is one of immense magnitude. There are but few mothers who use the rod too much. But the number who threaten too much, is immense. Threatening diminishes the parent's authority, injures the child's temper, and tends to an nihilate good government. A good lesson may be learned by reading the article to which we allude.

RAILROADS AND THE SABBATH.

We are pleased to find an improved care fulness in avoiding the running of cars on the Sabbath. Cattle trains used to run, but we have not, for months, witnessed the movement of any, and we live on the line of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago. The Pennsylvania road, we learn, has also strictly forbidden employees to move their trains on the Lord's day. These are favorable symptoms of a growing regard for Scripture morality.

The stopping of the St. Clair Street and Manchester Passenger Cars, by the Mayor of Allegheny City, is also a good act, lately, accomplished.

UNION PRAYER-MEETING.

The Banner of Ulster, of July 3d, contains an account of the Great Anniversary Union Prayer-Meeting, in Belfast, Ireland. The day was delightful, the assemblage large, and the interest deep and solemn. The number of persons present is stated as being upwards of thirty thousand! There was perfect order, under the excellent arrangements of a committee.

Among the speakers on the occasion, w notice the names of our friends, Geo. H Stuart, Esq., of Philadelphia, and Rev. N Murray, D. D., of Elizabethtown, N. J. Some eighteen stations were occupied by speakers, so arranged that the voice at one station would not produce confusion at ano-

The meeting was held in the Royal Bot anic Garden. A few constables were placed at intervals to prevent the juveniles from injuring shrubs and flowers. So great an interest in a prayer-meeting is a delightful sign of the times.

LETTERS ON SLAVERY.

A writer in the Presbyterian Herald asks for the re-publication, in pamphlet form, of Rev. R. J. BRECKINRIDGE's letters on the subject of Slavery. He would be gin with the letters to Dr. RALPH WARD-LAW, in Scotland; then, probably, the ad dress on Colonization, with the letters to CHARLES SUMNER and W. H. SEWARD, and his nephew Vice President BRECKIN-RIDGE. These productions are all able and they belong to a proper discussion of the subject of which they treat. Without indorsing them, we can say, that we delight to see important questions, political as well as religious, discussed by well-informed men, who are profound thinkers, free from the extremes of partisanship, and imbued with the spirit of piety. Men who can wisely estimate the bearing of the things of time upon the spiritual and eternal condition of a people, are the men to discuss great national questions.

REV. ROBERT S. FINLEY.

This excellent brother entered into his rest. on the 2d inst. He died at Talladega, Ala., of inflammation of the bowels, after a sickness of nine days, being in his fiftyseventh year

Mr. Finley was a native of New Jersey, and a graduate of Princeton College. His father was Rev. ROBERT FINLEY, D.D., of Basking Ridge, N. J., and afterwards President of Franklin College, Georgia. On his mother's side, he was the grandson of memory. He hence came honestly by his love of country and his ardent zeal in behalf of the colored population, and specially-his ardor in the colonization cause. Mr. Finley was, for a little while, a lawyer, and bar was not his place. His training was near the altar, and the altar he still loved. Hy therefore consecrated himself to the work of the ministry; and in that work made himself extensively useful, while he gratified a native disposition to a change of locality and to a variety of employment. In Louisiana, and other States, he served the Colonization Society. In St. Louis he was an editor. In Metuchin, N.J., he was pastor and Principal of an Academy. In crease from the churches, which are the not flinch, however, from any of his post- an armed interference, but in this we were Talladega he had charge of the Female Collegiate Institute. And in all places, situations, and employments, he preached the Gospel. To this great and good work he had his call of God, and in following that call found his joy. We knew him well, ever loved him, and always found him

posé, deliberately put forth by agents to their principals; that is, by the Boards to the churches and people. They should not of operations: be partial statements, special pleadings, laudations, apologies, nor concealments, but exhibitions of truths and facts, full, clear and reliable. Being such, and detailing much good work, well done, the more ex-

tensively they shall be circulated, and the more minutely examined, the better will the Boards appear. The people will then rejoice in their agents. Great results flowing from the moderate means afforded, will be stimulants to increased liberality. The with the two Secretaries, and the new Exevidence that funds have been well hus- ecutive Committee, and the new measures, banded and judiciously appropriated, will and the special efforts, and in a year of inspire confidence. And if a Board has great mercantile prosperity, there is, from continue to hold fellowship with this rebeen mistaken as to the real will and wish churches, individuals, &c., a decrease of of the churches, a corrective can be two thousand, six hundred and twenty-eight may indulge the hope of speedily commun promptly applied. Then, tell the people dollars and ninety-four cents, below the di- ing with "The United Presbyterian what is done, and why. Tell them also of minished receipts of the previous year. what may and should be done, and its cost. This certainly does not look like an increas-Light will lead to free and cheerful giving, ing devotion to the Board. And it affords that is, when it discloses true worth.

Last week, in accordance with a purpose enlarged operations and growing expendito bring to the attention of our readers the tures. Reports of all the Boards, we spoke of that, ten-fold more brilliantly, making luminous swelling the receipts. every purlieu of our cities, and every nook

during the year ending March 1st, 1860, was 1.179. In these there are 28.107 communicants, of whom 2,665 were received prise and its incidents. during the year, as new converts; and there are 22,035 children receiving instruction be abandoned, and it must not be permitted other days, and picking up the crumbs are reported; but from many Mission bound to provide. Christ has his claims

immigrants, and especially to the Germans, bers.

tually sent. They are pastors of feeble churches, who have been installed by the Presbyteries, and recommended to the Board for aid. And they are not sustained by the Board alone. The churches contribute what they can, and the Board supplements. Some of the laborers receive from the Board \$50, some \$100, and some get five or six times that amount. The average amount given is \$202.87, which is nearly, but not quite, two-fifths of what the missionaries receive for their sustenance.

Our Church, as a Domestic Missionary tive Committee of its Board at Philadel-New Orleans. It also operates through some individual churches conduct each its sembly. own missionary enterprise. Hence the Annual Report does not tell us the full number of contributing churches, nor the extent of the work done by our body in following extract from his article: preaching to the poor.

The number of missionaries commisas stated, 691; which was 91 in advance churches contributing through the Board. or reporting to the Board, was 1,705, an increase of 97 on the previous year, or of 3 on the year before that. The non-contributing churches, that is, the churches which did not contribute to the Board,

nor report to it, were over 1,800. The receipts in all the treasuries, for the year ending March 1, 1860, was \$118,904.-21: a sum greater by \$19,231.18, than those of the previous year. This increase has been a matter of no small gratulation Rev. JAMES CALDWELL, of Revolutionary on the part of the brethren who, a little over a year ago, obtained the captaincy and which hold to doctrines inconsistent with Beirut, while Zahleh was besieged, sacked ures. In this condition of affairs, the though he himself is opposed to such Sopractised at the bar in Cincinnati. But the Board's interest may be greatly at stake, cieties, and that he will do so again. and it becomes a duty to look a little into particulars. If the increase is from the of considerable promise, brilliant in the churches, and with undoubted good will, pulpit and in ecclesiastical debate, and of it may be relied on for the purposes alleged; great earnestness and decision of character, Christians of the country from a general otherwise, there may be wisdom in await- seems to have anticipated that this free and

ing further developments. This increase is stated in the report to of the visitor to the interior of the Pyrabe, from individuals, special donations, and mids, would disturb the dust of ages, and legacies, \$13,052.24; and from contribu- perhaps create considerable fluttering among this week would have brought authority tions of the churches, \$6.178.94. The in- a certain class of his brethren. He does from the powers that be to land marines for permanent and main source of income, is thus | tions, nor he sitate to meet their utmost shown to be but small. And a reduction consequences. Thus he concludes: is even yet to be made. The South Western Advisory Committee raised, for their nothing is done with me, I shall feel free own special use, \$13,078.41. The previous year, there was raised in the same field, but our Church. If men are to be censured mountains is no longer safe. "Many have \$5,390. The difference, \$7,688, is to be for doing as I have done, it is, perhaps, as

But let us view the matter at the centre

Total Receipts at the office in Phila-

delphia, March 1, 1859...... Deduct Legacies.....

Total Receipts at the office in Philadelphia, March 1, 1860..... Deduct Legacies. Leaving from ch's and Miscellancou

In 1860 less than in 1859.... .\$ 2.628.94 That is, in the office in Philadelphia but a poor prospect of meeting successfully

And the \$24,822.11 of legacies was not to the Assembly of 1860, on Foreign Mis- the proper income of the year. Much of furnaces; but I am thoroughly convinced sions. We now take up the Report of the it was derived from bequests of former Domestic Board. This document presents years—bequests held in bonds bearing infacts which must cause every Christian to terest, as a permanent fund; but which rejoice. An evidence of the Messiahship were, during the year, sold at a discount to of Jesus was, that he preached the Gospel raise ready cash. How much of the income to the poor; and one grand feature of a true was thus obtained, we cannot state; but we Church of his, ever since, and ever to can give some information. In the Home come, has been, and will be, the preaching and Foreign Record, for February, we find of the Gospel to the poor. That is, the that five bonds of the HANS WILSON Estate. poor will not be overlooked and neglected, (of Ohio) of \$1,000 each, were sold for \$3. in the wide dispensation of the Word. 950, that is, at a discount of 21 per cent.; mony before a committee of the House of They will be provided for. Ministers will and that two bonds of the estate of B. J. labor for them, and rich men will bestow BLYTHE, (of Indiana;) of \$1,000 each, were upon them. The body of Christ will care | sold for \$1,506.18, that is, at a discount of for all the members. This evidence of 24.18 per cent. One class of these bonds, as true Churchship is possessed in a high de- we are informed, bore 7 per cent. interest, and men having a day's rest. We devote Mongree by Presbyterians. Their Board of the other 6 per cent., the interest being day to repairs, and do not work on the Sun-Domestic Missions is a splendid light, promptly paid. Other bonds of a similar shining perpetually, and witnessing for character, we have reason to believe, were them far and wide. May it shine forth also sold, and the proceeds counted in thus

This exposure of facts is not pleasant and corner of our extended and extending but a new policy is on trial, and not only laudations, but expansions are based upon The number of churches and missionary the figures. In such a case, to be honest is stations, supplied in whole or in part, a duty, and will do good rather than injury to a worthy cause. Presbyterians know how to discriminate between a great enter-Our Domestic Missionary work cannot

in their Sabbath Schools. These numbers to recede. For our feeble churches we are the workmen; and that all is as still as churches reports were not received, so that upon us, love has its claims, brotherhood the aggregates must be above what is here has its claims, humanity has its claims The whole number of missionaries em- lightened and right-feeling soul, urges us tion, come what will, to stop; and then, by ployed was 691, of whom 56 were itin- to support Domestic Missions. If the erants. Attention has also been paid to Board has not the confidence of the works, adds his testimony: "Your furnaces of whom our country receives large num- still be made so as to please, let not its im- on the Sabbath day than any other fur perfections be used as an excuse for parsi-The term "missionary" is not strictly mony or inactivity. Use it still, or work than any in the whole world. This is not applicable to a great portion of our work. otherwise. Let it be ever true, in the umph." The laborers are, for the most part, not ac- Presbyterian Church, that to the poor the Gospel is preached.

A REBELLIOUS SPIRIT.

Since the organic union of the Associseem to mar the harmony of the new ecclesiastical structure.

For example, their General Assembly. at its recent sessions in Philadelphia, de rupter and the management cided that their leading distinctive principles on Psalmody, Close Communion, Se-Society, operates mainly through the Exectoret Societies, &c., should be maintained as Sabbath, was impracticable. But the interms of communion; and that it is a viophia; but extensively through a Committee lation of their Standards to extend com- We ourselves know of one. Mr. MARTIN at Louisville, and hopefully through one at munion in sealing ordinances, to persons Bell, of Blair County, Pa., has, for years seven of its Presbyteries, viz., West Hano- principles inconsistent with theirs. They of the usual construction, at a profit, though ver, East Hanover, Concord, Orange, Tus- also recommended that members of Secret resting on the Sabbath. Good managecaloosa. Favetteville, and South Alabama. Societies who refuse to withdraw from them, ment, close attention, and conscientious la-These appoint and pay their own mission be excluded from the Church Rev. WM. | borers, produce and save to an extent which aries, keeping independent treasuries, and DAVIDSON, one of their ministers in Ham- yields a good return for the capital inreporting to the Board. The Presbyteries liton, Ohio, publishes to the Church, of Flint River, Roanoke, and South Carolina through their newspapers, that he cannot do their own missionary work, without re- in good conscience, carry out these decis porting to the Board the sums collected and lions in his practice in his congregation. used. Two or three other Presbyteries do They oppress his conscience, and he will thing which has pleaded the necessity of a their work mainly thus, we believe; and not violate it at the bidding of the As-

That Mr. DAVIDSON is entirely unprepared to submit to the dicta of his brethren on these points, is evident from the "works of necessity." This subject is well

"I believe," he says, "I fully believe, that the sacred Scriptures, our Confession of Faith, our Catechisms, and the great sioned by the Board, the last year, was, body of Christian Churches in all time, conspire to declare that Visible Disciple of the previous year. The number of ship entitles to membership in the Church of God. I believe that the commissio which, as a pastor, I hold from Jesus nor accept less than this, without, as I conceive, violating the express language of the commission under which I act. (See Matt. xxviii: 19, 20, &c.)"

that in total disregard of the deliverances of his brethren in the General Assembly, he has admitted to sealing ordinances, persons who retain connexion with Churches as the indication of a purpose in the will, do so again; that he has admitted churches to sustain them and their meas members of Secret Societies to his church,

Mr. DAVIDSON, who is a rising minister

"If, after this free and full confession,

As Mr. DAVIDSON has adopted sentiments on these subjects which seem quite in harmony with Presbyterian views, our curiosity is naturally excited to know what is to be done with this rebellious spirit. ous. \$63,523.80 Will-his brethren permit him to set the decisions, of their highest Judicatory at defiance in the face of the whole Church or will they bring discipline to bear upon him?

What do our neighbors of The United Presbyterian think of this development of unity in their midst? So far as we have noticed, they have observed a profound silence on the subject. If they can quietly bellious minister, even we Presbyterians Church!"

TRON AND THE SARBATH.

wrote to a friend in New-York, thus:

"I am in possession of ore and coal land in a favorable location for the manufacture of iron, and contemplate the erection of of the disastrous consequences, physically mentally, and spiritually, of working or the Sabbath, and unwilling to do so in any case where it can be avoided; I am informed that Sabbath labor can be dispensed with in the manufacture of iron. "Is it so?" The answer was given through the newspapers, thus:

"Where there's a will, there's a way. The most impressive illustration of the matter before us, is furnished in the testi-Lords, of Thomas Bagnall, one of the largest iron-masters in the world. He stated, under oath, "We have made rather more iron since we stopped on Sundays than we did before," attributing the difference " to the day, and we find we have less drunkenness, a great deal. We employ nearly two thousand men and boys. In a letter written by Mr. Bagnall, he

says: "We have never but once, during the last seven years, worked either of our blast furnaces on Sunday; and we have made a larger quantity of iron than ever, and gone on in all our six iron-works much more free from accidents and interruption than during any preceding seven years of our lives. * * Occasionally my son takes a walk to the furnaces to see that all is right; and he comes home to tell me how he is amused in seeing the sparrows occupy ing the place which is so busy a scene on

though no works were there. "The introduction of hot blast has been the great means whereby this salutary measure has been carried out. The simple everything which can operate upon an en- truth is, it requires an inflexible determina-Mr. Davis, foreman of Mr. Bagnall's churches, let it be modified. If, it cannot at Copperfield stand longer-sixteen hours naces in the world, and yet make more iron only pleasing, but gratifying, even to a tri-

This subject claims careful investigation He, who most fears God, will in the end be the greatest gainer. One, who has for a long time noticed the effects of Sabbath breaking on families and congregations, as ate Reformed with the Seceders, and the sures us that an exceedingly large part of formation of "The United Presbyterian them have come to naught. How can it be Church," some elements of discord still otherwise? He, who trains men to be unprincipled, need not be surprised if, after showing implety toward God, they manifest injustice toward their seducer and cor-

It was long thought that to conduct blast furnace successfully, stopping on the stances of success are becoming numerous retaining membership in Churches holding carried on his iron furnace, which is one vested out no inapitance begit alis

Forges, rolling mills, and all operation in the manufacture of iron cease on the Sabbath, as do any other works. The only continuous operation has been the process of smelting the ore and turning it into crude iron. Now it seems that this also may be abstracted from the catalogue of worthy the attention of the producers of an article which is essential to human comforta basing of hardy to be

THE CIVIL WAR IN SYRIA. We devote a large portion of our first

page to an account of the war of the Dru Christ, requires me to receive all such, and ses against the Christians, in Syria. An to fellowship them. In receiving members other letter, of later date, from the same into the Church, I cannot require more, source, tells, what must be nearly a concluding catastrophe: od the

BEIRUT, June 21, 1860. Zahleh has fallen! The last stronghol of the Christians has been taken, plundered In conformity with these large and Scrip and burned, and its surviving inhabitants ural views, Mr. DAVIDSON then avows are flying like sheep from the wolves that are now on the track. The Christian army has been annihilated, and the Christian power, which lias been for ages competing with the Druses, has been crushed. The fleet lay quietly at anchor in the harbor of assumed the helm. It has been flaunted their "distinctive principles," and that he and laid in ruins; and the Consuls-General, who have hitherto been so potent and mighty, have held daily and nightly consultations in vain. The desolation of the "goodly Lebanon" was decreed, and the perom of destruction has laid it waste.

The Consuls were in secret conclave al Zahlah was received, to devise ways and means for the rescue of the surviving masssacre. What they have done has not frank avowal of sentiment, like the torch transpired, but the butchery of the remainder of the one hundred and fifty thousand Christians is a sad thing to contemplate. We had hoped that the steamers of disappointed. True, the Consuls structed to stop the war as soon as possible. but no power was placed at their disposal to

> conquer a peace. The United States Consul has repeatedly mountains is no longer safe. Many have

was conducted with much spirit. As an illustration of the manner in which the desperate forlors hope of the Christians behaved in this last battle, in which about seven thousand Druses and Arabs were engaged in the siege, I will refer to one case

only at present.
The Druses had gained the suburbs of the town, and had succeeded in setting fire Rev. JAMES H. McNEILLY has accepted to about a score of houses, when the Christians rallied and drove them out upon the plain. The Druses were led by a most ferocious and bloodthirsty chief, Kange el Amad. In the Christian army was a lad of fourteen years of age, who determined to die in defence of his home. He rushed into the ranks of the enemy, and shooting the chief, fell, pierced by spears and bul-

The chief was killed, and the little hero shared his grave.

The destruction of Sidon has just been reported. Two thousand five hundred Christians are said to have been killed by Moslems and Druses. This intelligence requires confirmation, and is not generally credited. windlife and want ministers.

Some time ago, a gentleman in Ohio

THE CHILDREN AND THE BANNER. Persons fond of acquiring information, ind especially those who wish to know what is being done in the Church and the world, we find to be warm friends of the Banner. It meets their wants and gratifies their defor much knowledge, he has found success in appealing to the children. In many cases, the children, by their small earnings and sayings, can soon possess the amount of a year's subscription, and get the paper

for themselves. This thought is good, and we commend it to all. Not only may the Banner be thus introduced to many families which would otherwise be destitute, but by this means its efficiency among the young will be greatly increased. They will thus regard the paper as being especially their own, and will read it with a double inter est, and will grow up an intelligent and well informed people, and the more virtu-ous from having received their knowedge D.D., Hon. William B. Reed, of Philadelphia; through a religious channel. หมูดไปแสดง (ปี สูม เมสโมส์) ปร. แช่โ

PRINCETON BEVIEW.

The July number of the Princeton or sents the following table of contents: The Bible its own Witness and Interpreter; II. The Heathen Inexcusable for their Idolatry: III. Theories of the Eldership; IV. Sir William Hamilton's Philosophy of the Conditioned: V. The General Assembly: VI. Presbyterianism; Short Notices.

This is an excellent bill of fare, and clusion of a treatise which was commenced in the last previous number of this journal. It differs slightly from the more common view of the subject, but is well worthy a perusal. The article on Presbyterianism is spite of the rain, the Librarian deposited the England, when they had no proper edifice of the rain, the Librarian deposited the England, when they had no proper edifice of the rain, the Librarian deposited the England, when they had no proper edifice of the rain, the Librarian deposited the England, when they had no proper edifice of the rain o the Church.

PITTSBURGH REGULAR BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

The Minutes of the Twenty-First Anniversary, held June 2d, 3d and 4th, are before, us. The Association embraces, eigh-

"All the churches are equally free and independent, and have certain indefeasible rights, which are receiving, dismissing, censuring or expelling their own members tolerating to improve, or licensing to preach, such of their members as appear in their judgment to have gifts, and are divinely called to the work of the ministryand silencing such of their members as may "ively," He where shorts and set site:

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN REVIEW.

We are presented, in the July number of the Southern, with well-considered articles, as follows: I. The Westminster Reiew on Christian Revivals; II. The Pastoral Duties of Ruling Elders; III. Purgatory and Prayers for the Dead ; IV. A Supernatural Revelation Necessary; V. debt at the approaching Anniversary, the contri-The Knowledge of God, as Obtained from butions for July must amount to \$75,000; last Scripture and from Nature; VI. The Gen. year for the same month they were \$60,000; but eral Assembly of 1860; Notices of Recent | before that time they had never exceeded \$52,-Publications: Periodical Literature.

The first article is an able defence of revivals. The second contains some good Princeton. Both should be read.

Springfield Female Seminary, Ohio. The ninth Annual Catalogue shows an attend- year, at Springfield, on the 11th of September. ance of one hundred and twenty-one pupils. The Institution is under the care of Revs. CHARLES STURDEVANT, HENRY B. WILSON, D.D., and JAMES L. RODGERS, Prin
Cipals, and offers inducements worthy the

Son, D.D., and James L. Rodgers, Prin
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Cipals, A. L. Rodgers, Prin
Cipals, C. Rodgers, Prin
Cipals, A. L. Rodgers, Prin
Cipals, C. Rodgers, Pr attention of parents.

Davidson College, N. C. - At the recent phy, are still vacant.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Rev. J. W. M'CLUSKEY'S Post Office ac dress is changed from Camden, Carroll

Mr. J. LANE LOWER, a licentiate of Huntingdon: Presbytery, has been ordained, tery of Lake. His Post Office address is Crown Point, Lake Co., Indiana. Mr. John B. Kugler was ordained by

ANNUAL REPORTS.—DOMESTIC MISSIONS: churches. This reduction being made, it appears that instead of a gain of \$6,178.94, conceive common honesty requires these pose, deliberately put forth by agents to there is a loss of \$1,509.47.

The Annual Reports are the official expears that instead of a gain of \$6,178.94, conceive common honesty requires these avowals."

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> Rev. Justus T. Umsted has received call from the church at Fagg's Manor, Cochranville, Pa., to become their pastor an invitation to supply the New Bethel church. His Post Office is Charlotte, Tennessee.

Rev. W. H. Moore, having taken charge of the churches of Reading and Pisgal requests correspondents to address at Reading, Hamilton Co., Ohio.

Rev. MILES SAUNDERS has received an invitation to supply the churches at Springfield and Pleasant Grove, and has removed to Springfield, Ky.

Rev. C. S. HENDRICK has accepted an apsionary in the Eastern half of the Presbytery of Paducah, and has entered upon the work. His address is Paducah,

Rev. E. T. BAIRD has been elected a Professor in Oakland College, Miss.

EASTERN SUMMARY.

BOSTON AND NEW-ENGLAND.

the most distinguished of the literati of New- and efficient corps in the military service of the young should have it. A pastor writes to England. President Felton conferred the degree country. us that often, when he finds the parents of Bachelor of Arts upon one hundred and five having more love for a little money than members of the Graduating Class. The degrees of Masters of Arts, Doctors in Medicine, Bach- of the forty thousand children in this city who elors in Science, and Bachelors of Laws, were are either petty thieves or beggars, or, because conferred on one hundred and thirty-seven gentlemen of various classes, some dating as far back as the Class of 1832. The Ecclesiastical starvation. Every year, as reliable statistics relationship of the members of this last graduating class is as follows:

Unitarians and Universalists,57	
Episcopalians,17	
Oxford Congregationalists,14	أود يمريا
Baptists, 9 Methodists, 8	
Methodists, 8	
Spiritualists,	
Swedenborgian, 2	Line als
Dutch Reformed, 1	oglad dise
Total,	1
The following honoragy degrees	. Word

John Lothrop Motley, of Boston; Lord Lyons, British Minister at Washington.

Dictor of Divinity—Bishop Alfred Lee, of Delaware; Rev. Thomas Hill, President of Antioch

college; Rev. William Brock; of London. Four Ex-Presidents of the Institution were on the platform, viz., Messrs. Quincey, Sparks, Everett, and Walker. Rarely is such a sight wit-

nessed at any College Commencement. The cer-

emony of the induction of Prof. C. C. Felton to

the President's Chair, was quite imposing: At half-past eleven the procession was formed at Gore Hall, and proceeded to the First Congre-gational church. First came the Marshals and the undergraduates, followed by the Alumni; the Librarian bearing with a sort of mediæval pom-This is an excellent bill of fare, and it pourses, the College seal and charter; the is well served up. The leading article is Steward, with the College keys; the Harvard Faculty; the ex-presidents and ex-professors of the Bible as an adequate the College present; the orator of the day, with the College present; the orator of the day, with the College present instructor. That on the Eldership is a continuous as a continuous action ant-Governor; President of the Senate; and the ration, simpressed with a grateful remem-Speaker of the House of Representatives, the brance of the former kindness of the members Mayors of Boston and Cambridge and invited of that ancient church, in permitting the use of guests closing the ranks. Entering the church, the galleries of which were filled by ladies, in

lowed; and then Governor Banks addressed Professor Felton, presenting to him the charter an keys of Harvard, as symbols of his new office and authority, and happily alluding to the thirty years' connexion of Mr. Felton with the College, as student, tutor, alumnus, and professor in dif-ferent departments. He spoke of the past presteen churches. Its principles are thus set idents and their history, of the custom never yet broken, by which the Governor of the Common-wealth, ex-officio, has invariably inaugurated the Presidents of Harvard, and in conclusion said to ren, who, unlike the venerable corporation of

opened the exercises with prayer. A Latin ora-tion, by Mr. McDaniels, of the senior class, fol-

versity at Cambridge. The reply of Professor, now President, Felton, was happy and effective. His inaugural address was then delivered. He opened with an allusion have been tolerated, or licensed to preach, compliments to his predecessors. After this, he if the case may so require. And all and glanced over the history of the College, and set every other power and privilege essentially forth the relations of students, the need of disnecessary to the free and regular exercise cipline, and the objects of College life. The of the Gospel discipline, and the well-being style of composition was almost faultless, and and happiness of the churches respect the general tone elevated, but it would have been exceedingly gratifying if more prominence had been given to the great matter of religion. The address to the Alumni was delivered by the Rev.

Dr. Osgood, of New-York. There were no less than 139 applications for admission to the College. The Library now contains 91,500 volumes and 50,000 pamphlets, exclusive of duplicates. The Prince of Wales has been invited to visit the institution, and the Boston papers say that the ration between the Congregationalists and Presinvitation has been accepted.

That the AMERICAN BOARD may be free from 000. This is a large sum to be raised in a single month, but still it may be done.

The OLD-SIDE COVENANTERS have a church or ganization in Boston, and the Rev. Wm. Graham, practical statements on the work of Elders, formerly of New York, was installed pastor last though the theory of the office is not uni week. The Rev. Messrs. Dickson, of Brooklyn, versally adopted. The remarks on the As. Stevenson, Milligan, and Sloan, of New York. sembly differ a little from those of the took part in the exercises. The services of this church are at present held in the Hall of the Sons of Temperance.

The GENERAL CONFERENCE of the Congrega-

tional churches of Massachusetts will be held, this The OLD FIRST CHURCH, in Northampton, of which Jonathan Edwards was pastor, has had 3,620 members since its organization in 1661, the lomon Stoddard, ordained Sept. 11, 1672, died Solomon Stoddard, ordained Sept. 11, 1012, died Feb. 11, 1729, aged 86; Jonathan Edwards, ordained Feb. 15, 1727, dismissed June 22, 1750, died March 22, 1758, aged 55; John Hooker, ordained Dec. 5, 1753, died Feb. 6, 1777, aged 49; Annual Commencement, there were twenty graduates. Dr. Waddel, of Tennessee, was elected President, in place of Dr. Lacy, resigned; V. C. Barringer, of Concord, was elected to the Troy Professorship; the elected to the Troy Professorship; the control of the troy of the t Chairs of Greek, and of Natural Philoso- E. Y. Swift, installed Nov. 19, 1845, dismissed Sept. 22, 1851; J. P. Cleaveland, installed April expected to preach his anniversary sermon, in 20, 1853, dismissed July 11, 1855; Zachary Eddy, installed March 3, 1858."

CHURCHES in Vermont is 198. In these there are their venerable pastor a memorial, with some 67 pastors and 87 stated supplies. The total addresses suited to the occasion. This is his church membership is 17,482. Of these, 420 first and only charge. Every member be-Co., Indiana, to Wild Cat, Carroll Co., have been received during the year on profession longing to the Presbytery at the time of Dr. of faith, and 820 by letter. The benevolent con- Spring's ordination has been gathered to his tributions reported amount to \$25,642. While fathers. He stands alone amidst an entirely new but one church reports a general revival, many generation. and installed pastor of the churches of Crown Point and Salem, in the Presby. versions, many of them occurring in small parishes and destitute neighborhoods. God everywhere shows his readiness to work with his

fr. John B. Kugler was organically people.

the Presbytery of Donegal, on the 12th

The Cities and Large Towns of Connecticut ult., and installed pastor of the church at show a large increase of population since 1850. Rev. JAMES H. GILL is compelled, by con- of about 40,000 over their population of 1850. well, ever loved him, and always found him faithful.

In Mr. Finley's teaching labors, he was aided by an amiable and most excellent wife, who survives him, and who removes from Talladega to Springfield, Illinois.

Sp. 390. The difference, \$7,688, is to be for doing as I have done, it is, perhaps, as come down. To-day the mission at Berrut timed ill health, to give up his charge at Marengo, Ill. His Post Office address begin now as at some future time. Aid I of Aleërp, the President of the College at Marengo, Ill. His Post Office address beg to declare most seriously that I write that place; together with Mr. Bird, of Deither that place; together with Mr. Bird, of Mr. Competence of the collection of the well to begin now as at some future time. All the defended of the collection of the two years requires that place; together with Mr. Bird, of Aleërp, the President of the Collection of the Collection of the two years requires that place; together with

NEW-YORK.

The GREAT EASTERN has daily attracted imense crowds, and the announcement that she would be closed to visitors after Saturday, (today,) greatly increased the rush. Some days no ess than ten thousand visitors were on board. The exhibition has been an entire success. It is said that on her return trip to Europe she will take out a large number of passengers.

Another excitement has been the arrival of the CHICAGO ZOUAVE MILITARY COMPANY, uniformed and drilled somewhat after the style of the French Zonaves that gained so much credit to themselves in the Crimean war, and that did such terrible execution in the Italian war of last Summer. The odd dress and peculiar manœuvres attracted the attention of thousands, and whatpointment to labor as an itinerant mis- ever may be the merits of their military character, they have some peculiarities deserving of imitation in New York and many other places. It is not often that a body of over sixty young men can be found so perfectly irreproachable in their morals and general conduct. The rules under which they serve are stringent in the extreme, and forbid gambling, drinking, and even billiard-playing, on penalty of expulsion. It is greatly to the credit of the Zouaves that they should thus voluntarily renounce all temptation The great event of last week was the Com- to be led astray; nor is it surprising that they, MENCEMENT AT HARVARD COLLEGE. As usual, a lafter this exhibition of moral courage, should sires. Hence the young love it. And the great concourse was present, including many of prove themselves to be one of the most gallant

A great Subject of Anxiety, at present, with philanthropists and Christians, is the condition homeless and friendless, must, unless speedily rescued, resort to theft or beggary to escape show, there are born, in the city of New-York, from six thousand to ten thousand children, under such circumstances as ensure the death of one-half of them within their first year of life. and of three-fourths before they reach the age of five years, and the growing up of the larger part of the survivors, crippled in health and contaminated in morals. This is certainly a frightful picture.

For children above five years of age, schools like the Ragged Schools and Refuges of London, Edinburgh and Glasgow, and to some extent, the Industrial Schools now happily multiplying, afford some relief. Cleanliness, purer air and more comfortable clothing are provided for in these schools, and in some of them, one meal a day, of wholesome food. There is not, however. sufficient attention paid to the ventilation, in most of them. In London, twenty-five thousand of the children of the poor are provided for by these institutions, a large portion of whom are fed clothed and lodged, and cared for entirely, by which means many thousands have been saved from death, or from suffering, crime, and moral degradation worse than death, and made useful members of society.

In the HISTORY OF TRINITY CHURCH, by Dr. Berrian, it appears that that church was not as exclusive in former times respecting other detheir church to the members of the Church of Sundays, and such other times as they shall choose to perform divine service." In the following year, 1780, the Rector, Dr. Inglis, communicated to the Vestry a letter which he had received from the members of the Dutch church, returning their grateful thanks for this kind accommodation. Concerning this fact, the Protestant Churchman, well remarks:

Presidents of Harvard, and in concusion seek.

Mr. Felton: "I present to you the charter and the olden time, would place the Una Daten, the keys of the College, and in the name of the all non-Episcopalians, among the dogs of the Lord's and not among the members of the Lord's representation of the lock, and not among the members of the Lord's representation.

The NEW PAPER, entitled The Methodist, edited and published as a private enterprise, without being subject to the control of the Church, has made its appearance, and we welcome it to our exchange list. It consists of eight pages of various and excellent matter, both editorial and selected, and gives promise of life and much ability. It takes the ground that the action of the late General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on the slavery question, must be considered a finality, and leaves the introduction of laymen to the Conferences of the Church an open question. The editorial corps is highly qualified to make an able and interesting paper for the Methodist Church.

There is likely to be a WARM DISPUTE regarding the disposition of the funds, when the sepabyterians, as regards the Home Missionarv Society, shall be consummated. The Independent sserts that the legacy of \$100,000 left to the Society by the late Anson G. Phelps, cannot be passed over to the Church Extension Society. It claims that any attempt to take such a step would violate the legacy, for the will is explicit in making the "Home Missionary Society" the legatee. Mr. Phelps, at the time of making his will, was a member of a New School Presbyterian church.

THE INDEPENDENT follows up its article of last week, warning Christians in England from contributing to the support of the Church of the Puritans, (Dr. Cheever's.) Facts advanced and statements made are substantiated and defended. And the Observer answers the denial of Dr. Cheever that he had knowingly for years a slaveholder as a member of his church, and lately gave her a letter of dismission as, in good and regular standing, by repeating its former assertion, and by offering to prove that it was not unusual for Dr. Cheever to visit this lady, and pologize for some of the harsh things said by him in the pulpit concerning slavery and slaveholders. From this it is evident that Dr. Cheever is not the mighty, fearless, and consistent man, he would have others consider him. DR. TYNG'S LETTERS ON SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

which have been for some time in course of pube lication in the Independent, will soon be issued in book form by Messrs. Sheldon & Co.

The FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY of Dr. Spring's settlement over the Brick church will occur on the first Sabbath of August, on which day he is the morning. On the succeeding Monday afternoon, the 6th of August, at six o'clock The whole number of CONGREGATIONAL precisely, the people expect to present to

In June last the WATERWORKS of Philadelphia pumped up six hundred and eighty one millions of gallons, a daily average of nearly twentythree millions. This is about eleven millions more than in the same month last year. A good deal of Opposition has been awakened

against the removal of the Courts to Penn Square. At a MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BAR of this city, held last Monday, the following reso-

lution was adopted: Resolved, That the Bar of Philadelphia deem the removal of the Court Houses, and the offices connected therewith, to Fenn Square, as injudi-