# Presbyterian Banner.

# PITTSBURGH. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1860.

- 16. Having purchased for our office the "Right" to use Dick's Accountant and Dispatch Fatent, all, or nearly all, of our subscribers now have their papers addressed to them regularly by a singularly unique machine, which fastens on the white margin a small colored "address stamp," or Tabel, whereon appears their name plainly printed, followed by the date up to which they have paid for their papers—this being authorized by an Act of Congress. The date will always be advanced on the receipt of subscription money, in exact accordance with the dmount so received, and thus be an over-ready and valid receipt; securing to everyine, and at all times, a penfect knowledge of his newspaper account, so that if only error is made he can immediately defet if and thuse it corrected—a boon able valuable to the publisher and subscriber, as it must terminate all painful minumentstandings between them respecting accounts, and thus tend to perpetuate their important relationship.
- d: Fifty-three new students have entered the
- Theological Seminary, Allegheny. oig Walker, the filibuster, has been captured, in Honduras, and shot. We suppose that no robber and murderer ever more richly

deserved such a fate.

- Rev. J. B. Watt, pastor of Steel Creek church, No C., died September 16th, of typhoid fever. The North Carolina Presbyterian speaks of him as having been one of the most valuable ministers, and but in the prime of life at the time of his decease.
- Centre College. Kv., has opened its new term with a large increase of new students. This is, we believe, one of the oldest. and among the most successful of our Ecclesiastical Colleges. It has done a good work for Presbyterianism.
- Jewish Synagogue.—The Jews of Pittsburgh have purchased a low on Hancock Street, between Penn and the river, where they will erect a building for their worship. They are now receiving proposals. Quite a large number of this people have collected in and around Pittsburgh within the last few years.
- Princeton Theological Seminary .- The Directors of the Princeton Theological Seminary have arranged for the inauguration of Prof. C. W. HODGE, on the first Thursday in November, at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. McPHAIL, President of Lafayette College, is to preach the installation sermon; Rev. Dr. Phillips, of New-York, is to propound the questions, and the professor-elect deliver his inaugural address. The disposal of the chair assigned to Rev. Dr. PALMER, who declines, will not be definitely arranged until after Dr. McGILL's return from Europe, who was to sail in the Europa on Saturday week.

### A MOTHER'S CONCERT OF PRAYER. We have received a Circular from the New-York and Brooklyn Maternal Association, asking Christian mothers throughout our country, to meet together at such places as may be most convenient, on the esday of October next, at three o'clock, and unite with them in a Concert of Prayer in behalf of mothers and their children. They also suggest the propriety of meeting together on the First Wednesday of every month, at the same hour, for

this purpose. The circular says: "The presence and power of the Holv Spirit is our only hope, and while we believe God has promised to bless the children of his servants, we are reminded that parental prayer and faithfulness is a principal means through which the fulfilment is to be realized. We cannot suppress a fear lest by our neglect or indifference we ourselves should close up the avenue by which the blessings of the Gospel are appointed to flow to the hearts of those committed to us."

# ROME NOT UNCHANGING.

The claims of Romanists to be the true Church, one and unchanging, are most vain. Scripture and history are both against her. Her peculiar dogmas are not to be found in the Word of God, neither did they have their origin all at one period. She is ever changing; not so much, however, by abandoning old heresies as by adopting new ones. She adds to her corruptions. She had no prayers for the dead until about the fourth century; the supremacy of the Pope was not admitted the cross and relies, in 787; the infallibility of the Church of Rome, in 1076: the sacrifice of the Mass, in 1100; transubstantiation, in 1215; Purgatory, established in 1538; the sale of indulgences, in 1563. And she is still inventing. It is but recently that she established the immaculate conception of the Virgin Mary.

There is no end to folly until the fool is destroyed. Thus may we expect that it will be with the apostate Church. And her end is probably near. A great change awaits her, to be brought upon her in the providence of God. Prophecy assures us of her downfall, and the indications are that the time is at hand.

CHURCH PRECEDENCE. Great dissatisfaction has been manifested in the Canadas owing to the precedence given to the Episcopal and Romish ministers, over the ministers of all other denominations, during the progress of the Prince of Wales. The Provincial Parliament has declared all semblance of union between Church and State abolished, and therefore the preference given to the Episcopal and Romish churches has been an affront to the majority of the Protestant population. It was the desire of the ministers and people of the other denominations that all might stand on common ground. But the Duke of Newcastle, and the other officials having the matter in charge, made a positers first, Roman Catholic next, and all others next. This was virtually an official announcement that the Episcopal Church was superior to the Roman Catholic, and the Roman Catholic superior to all others. In fact it was saying that the ministers of no other than these two favored sects were worthy to come under the shadow of royalty. Such precedence will not increase the spiritual influence of those specially honored, nor will it lessen that of those who to hold them; and lords and scholars and have been treated as inferiors; but the philosophers all rushing to attend on my official character given to the arrangement ministry there. What say you to that? is what is so much disliked; and the indignity will be felt by dissenters throughout England, Ireland, and Scotland. Betsubmitted to an arrangement by which the feelings of tens of thousands of the most

THE DESIRE FOR POPULAR APPLAUSE. It is well, at times, to look through the surface to what is hidden beneath, to turn from the outward action, and consider the motive by which it has been prompted, and to endeavor to ascertain, as far as possible, the precise state of our hearts with regard to God and man. The exterior may be ness and corruption. Our conduct may seem praiseworthy, but when the motive is learned, we may be covered with shame and confusion of face. This is a result to

Our age is a wonderful one on many ac counts. It surpasses all others in subduing the powers of nature to the control and uses of men. Almost every day reports some new discovery, some new triumph of human mind. The glory of the human intellect, the power of the human will, and capacity of the human race for advancement, occupy a large part of the addresses delivered at college commencements. mechanies' institutes, and agricultural fairs. and also of politicians on the stump. The same tendency is seen in many of our newspapers, and in most of our popular literature. And in some places that might be named, this is the great staple of pulpit discourse.

Now this is well enough, so long as the great object is to impress men with the value of their souls, the greatness of their influence for good or evil, the worth of the trusts committed to their care, and their consequent high-and immurtal responsibility to God. But whenever it tends to senarate man from God, to make him feel his independence of God, to lead him to trust in himself, to ignore a special Providence. and to reject the Divine teachings, it is dangerous and to be eschewed at once. For the effect will be to minister to that human pride so plainly condemned in Scripture, and so disastrous in its effects upon individuals, communities, and nations.

The desire for notoriety is easily stimulated: and the minister of the Gospel may be led astray by it, when he vainly supposes himself directly in the path of duty. hour and of the occasion begin to be de- Disruption, and received nearly \$80,000. son, Caroline H. Dall, Rev. Wm. R. Alger, have verified this by a bitter experience, in all the walks of life. Many of the heresies that have rent the Church, and destroyed the souls of men, may be traced to this cause. The great and holy Augustine tian system is but one serried line against | collected a handsome sum for the Presbyte- | the Protestant Episcopal church in Boston, Pride." Yet baneful as it is, clearly as rians of Ireland. Not long after, the Rev. on the 12th. Bishops Eastburn, of Mass. Scripture has spoken against it, and strong- Mr. ARTHUR, and one or two of his Wes- and Burgess, of Maine, and a large num and on the platform, it may bewilder the \$100,000 for their mission in that country, diocese, were present in their ecclesiastical denomination, or of an age.

those arrogant paupers who believe them- Messrs. Dill and Wilson, got \$30,000, to feits the Divine favor, and yet may fail to the Old World. perceive his forfeiture. History is full of examples to illustrate this; we will only refer to one, and that one still in the recolning of his ministry, he was the friend and wealth came to it recently, as the legacy of the name of the author as "Rector of Emmultitudes attended upon his ministry. sition, it has not got fairly into working he spake of sin and the terrors of about filling its Presidential and Profesthe law, the people trembled. When sorial chairs. Rev. Dr. SPARROW, its until the year A. D. 606; the worship of he spake of the love and sufferings of first President under the Synod, writes to day morning the 16th inst., to the New Christ, the people wept. His own soul the True Witness seemed on fire with love to Christ, and zeal . "We are disposed to think that it is too for God and his truth, and he sought by all wealthy to achieve the objects for which it of his discussion was Galatians vi: 14, 15, the hearts of others. But alas how soon was all this changed. Along with much wealth may, and often does, prove a serious universal fault-finding with others; then his own system of missionary operations, wild and unmanageable as it was, was the only proper kind; then his own interpretation of prophecy; then his doctrine of something like an inspired attainment; then his doctrine of "Unknown Tongues;" then the blasphemous doctrine of the sinfulness of Christ's human nature. This was followed, and properly too, by suspension and deposition from the ministry, on account of heresy and contumacy. To this he replied with most terrific denunciations, against all churches, all ministers, and all Christians who would not follow his lead. How had the mighty fallen! To understand the cause of all this, so far as is permitted human intellect, was long a matter of difficulty. But at length the key seems to have been discovered. The excellent Dr. MORRISON, who knew him well, and admired his wonderful powers, gave it as his estimate of the man: "He preached IRVING and Irvingism from first to last." This opinion is confirmed by a remark made by him just before coming to London. An elder in Edinburgh, his devoted friend, tive arrangement, placing Episcopal minis in parting with him, warned him to be humble; to go feeling his dependence, and praying to God for help, guidance, and wisdom. To this his only reply was: "Oh! I want none of your sober advice. It is all envy, I know. Besides, Sir Elder, I will bet you a pipe of wine, that I will be a preacher in London not more than a month or six weeks, before I shall be the most cel-

After that, who can think it strange that such a great light went out in darkness? ter would it have been for the Duke of Self was the rock on which he split. have only to say that if aimed at Presbytethe students in engineering, and the deNewcastle to have allowed the Prince to Pride puffed him up, and pride slew him. rians, the response to them is short and pass under the Orange arch, than to have He trusted in himself, and felt not his need very conclusive. If it is meant that the partment for which it was erected will soon of the Holy Ghost. True and forcible are the words of MAINE DE BIRAN: "Honor all the history of the present state of the loyal subjects of the English crown were given to the Holy Ghost is the great pre- schools, as well as the very first principles servative against Pride." Let Him be of our theory of education, demonstrate the aging just now. The West is paying its in the Bible Christian Church, Third Street, in one valley.

ebrated and popular preacher in it; crowds

thronging after me; no place large enough

know a thing or two, if you do not."

sought and wony as we are taught in Scrip- absurdity of the charge. But if it is ture, and we shall be neither intoxicated with flattery, nor impoverished by pride.

meant that Presbyterian people, while they go all lengths for a public provision for with flattery, nor impoverished by pride.

### BENEFICENCE OF AMERICAN CHURCHES TO THE CHURCHES OF THE OLD WORLD.

Fondly do those who have left parents and kindred in Europe look back to the fair enough, while within there is rotten- land of their birth and the homes of their back by sons and daughters to aid and garding such efforts with jealousy as adverse cheer parents who nourished them and watched over them in infancy. Nor does the American forget the Church of the which all are exposed in a greater or less Old World from which he sprang. There the fact of a common redemption, a common object, and hopes, are distinctly recognized. When weakness and decrepitude come of Europe became sensible of their weakness and of increasing opportunities for United States for encouragement and aid. Nor have they looked in vain, as will be evident from the statements which follow. condensed from a late article in the World.

In the Winter of 1836-7, Rev. PHILIPPE BOUCHER, then endeavoring to found a Protestant church in the city of Brussels Belgium, came to this country, and at the end of four months carried back with him \$8,000, with which he built a large and beautiful chapel. Shortly after came the Rev. JOHN CRUMBIER BROWN, from St. retersburgh, Russia, and got almost without effort, \$3,000, which helped to build the American chapel in the "City of the Czars." He was followed by the Rev. GEORGE SCOTT, a Wesleyan missionary laboring in Stockolm, Sweden, and he received \$6,000 or \$7,000, to build a church in that important city; near the same time the Rev. Mr. SIMPSON from Port Rush, Treland, raised a handsome sum to assist in building his church and parsonage.

In the year 1844 Drs. CUNNINGHAM and BURNS, Rev. Mr. CHALMERS, and Mr. Lewis, came as a delegation from the "Free Church of Scotland," to plead for both in danger when the applauses of the the churches of their fathers by the great sired. Flattery may beget pride. And After the revolution of 1848, in France, "Pride goeth before destruction, and a the Rev. Mr. BRIDEL came over and obhaughty spirit before a fall." How many tained between \$8,000 and \$10,000 for the Evangelical Protestant Churches of that country, and in 1850 the Rev. Mr. PILATTE secured \$11,000 more for the same object.

# A RICH COLLEGE.

Davidson College, under the care of the lection of many persons now living. We Synod of North Carolina, is one of the refer to the eloquent, gifted, ardent, and richest Colleges of the country, South and Rector of the church in which he was reeccentric EDWARD IRVING. In the begin- West of New-Jersey. A large part of its cently confirmed. His recent book has colleague of the great CHALMERS: Vast | MAXWELL CHAMBERS. Since this acqui-Wherever he went crowds followed. When order, and seems to have some difficulty

possible means to kindle the same flame in was originally founded. Paradoxical as it 16.900 may appear, we believe we state but the sober truth when we say that great blessed truth he began in his preaching, a injury to a college. As in such a case ey will become negligent in the discharge of their several duties. Again, there is and unscrupulous to seek, it may be by intrigue and undue influences, for themselves or their friends, the offices for their emoluments alone, and without any proper regard to their fitness to perform the duties attached to them."

We do not ask any one to make our Jef. rich; but, really we would rejoice to see fifty guineas more than \$750. each of them supplied with a few ten thousands. They are now quite too poor for

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The whole community is interested in ducation-education which shall be of the Such is the end aimed at by our public school system; and hence Christians in their social capacity—Christians of all denominations—should do their full share in sus-

This subject has lately obtained a prominence in Louisville, Ky., which is rather THE COLLEGE YEAR AT YALE has comfollowing sound remarks:

tion that seeks 'educational control,' we the Scientific School is already occupied by Presbyterian body have either sought or be in full operation. exercised control over the public schools,

the education of the people at large, and cheerfully bear their share of the burden. yet at the same time evoke the aid of pri vate liberality and Christian zeal to add their utmost to all that the public at large will do for education, and that they seek to control the use of their own funds for this purpose, then the charge is true enough childhood, and vast sums have been sent But any intelligent citizen, instead of re-

to public education, will rather rejoice at

every such addition to the means of education and the glory of the city. "The Presbyterian theory of education is very simple and consistent. It holds it as a first truth that the family is the divinely appointed agency for the education of children, and not primarily either the State or the Church. It holds, however that families, upon the mother, it is natural for her to not individuals merely, are the constituent look to the daughter for sympathy and elements both of the Church and the State, help; and when the Evangelical Churches and that consequently the interests of both the Church and the State demand that they each provide severally all the facilities possible to aid and encourage families to eduusefulness, it was but reasonable to turn to cate their children. Neither the one nor the young and vigorous churches of the the other may usurp the parent's place as the original controlling power in education, but both should render every reasonable aid to the parent in furnishing facilities for

### EASTERN SUMMARY.

BOSTON AND NEW-ENGLAND. The 17th of the present month was the IWO HUNDRED AND THIRTIETH ANNIVER-SARY OF THE SETTLEMENT OF BOSTON. Salutes were fired, and the bells rung at sunrise. noon, and sunset. Thirty years ago HARVARD UNIVERSITY had only two hundred students and fifteen professors. Now it has nearly one thousand students in all its departments, and fifty professors. The APOSTLES OF INFIDELITY are still

active in their endeavors to oppose the truth and disseminate error. The "Fraternity" connected with the late Rev. Theodore Parker's Society, in Boston, has already announced its lecturers for the coming season. The course will consist of thirteen, the first one being Monday evening, October 1. The services of the following lecturers have been secured in the Sound doctrine and sound judgment, are the hundreds of congregations driven from order named: Charles Sumner, Rev. Jas. Freeman Clarke, Rev Thomas W. Higgin-Wendell Phillips, H. Ford Douglas, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry Ward Beecher, Sarah Jane Lippincott, Carl Schurz, Rev. Edwin H. Chapin, George William Curtis. Quite a piebald collection.

Rev. F. D. HUNTINGTON, whose late A little later a delegate from the resignation of the Plummer professorship "Primitive Wesleyans" of Ireland, got of Harvard College, and severance of his said: "Pride is the Mother of Heretics;" between \$6,000 and \$8,000, and about the relations with the Unitarians, has caused and in another place: "The whole Chris- same time Dr. Dill, and Mr. Simpson, so much remark, was ordained a deacon of ly as it has been denounced in the pulpit leyan brethren from Ireland, came asking ber of the Episcopal clergymen of this preacher, it may effect the churches of a and succeeded in obtaining \$80,000. The robes. The services were conducted by the Baptists gave a considerable sum to the Rev. J. N. Watson, chaplain of the The natural effect is spiritual poverty, Rev. Mr. Oncken, of Germany. In 1854 Charleston havy yard. The sermon, extravagance, and ruin. The good DE SACI the Rev. Dr. REVEL, Moderator of the preached by the Rt. Rev. George Burgess, spake truly, as well as beautifully, when he Waldensian Synod, secured help for the of the diocese of Maine, was a very able said, "The God who loves to shed abroad misssonary work in Italy, and for the production. After these ceremonies, the his richest favor on the spiritually poor who endowment of the Theological Synod at communion was administered by Bishop know their own indigence, withdraws from La Tour; and one year ago Dr. EDGAR, and Eastburn, assisted by Bishop Smith, of Victoria, New South Wales. The ordinaselves rich when but crammed with Self help forward the good work in Ireland. tion did not take place without opposition. and emptied of God." A Catholic thinker So that in twenty-five years between \$200,- Objections were made by a member of the of our day, Franz von Baader, says | 000 and \$250,000, have been given upon | Committee of the Diocese—the Rector of "Pride as against God, is but a beggar's direct application, by our churches, in ad one of the oldest Episcopal parishes in pride, that may inflate itself, but cannot fill, dition to the large grants made by the Massachusetts. These were based upon itself." But a person possessing this, for Societies, to help on the work of God in one of the latest published productions from Dr. Huntington's pen. It was thought at one time that the public services of the ordination would not proceed. He was presented to the Bishop by the Rev. Dr. Stone, of Brookline, and not by the manuel church," whereupon the Christian Examiner remarks that he assumed the title before he was even a deacon among his new friends. He delivered the first sermon since his ordination on Sun-Episcopal Society of Emmanuel Church,

> Mr. John B. Gough received an enthusiastic welcome home, on Monday evening, at the Tremont Temple, in Boston. A those who are concerned in conducting its | crowded audience assembled, and Mr. Gough operations are not dependent on success, delivered one of his most entertaining and, consequently, on their exertions for discourses. Early in the month of Octomaintenance, there is great danger that ber, he will enter on his labors as a temperance advocate, and has already engaged danger that a wealthy institution, having a to lecture on this subject, or address Young number of departments with fat salaries Mens Christian Associations in Portland, attached to them, should tempt the selfish | Providence, Philadelphia, and various cities in the State of New-York, in Canada, and in the West, from any planted at an

Boston, of which he is pastor. The text

A copy of the "BAY PSALM BOOK," the first book printed in British America, at Cambridge, Mass., has been sold, not to the British Museum, but to a private colerson and Washington Colleges so very lector in England, for one hundred and

The Fourth Annual Convention of the comfort—yea, too poor to work well; that of Deaf and Dumb, was held last week in New-England GALLAUDET, ASSOCIATION is to do all the work needed of a College, the city of Hartford. The Press of that city has the following notice of this inter-

esting assemblage: There are nearly three hundred ladies and genlemen present from all parts of New-England a fine looking, intelligent company of people and when we called at noon all were talking right kind, and embrace the whole of the ris and laughing together with the greatest anima ing race—education which shall make the entire population, as far as may be possible, honest, intelligent, industrious, thrifty—and all seem to keenly appreciate the privilege of meeting their old friends again, and picking make them good neighbors and good citizens. make them good neighbors and good citizens. up the scattered threads of friendship, all the stronger because they are shut out from inter-

At 9 o'clock this morning, the Association met in the chapel, and were called to order by their president, Mr. Thomas Brown, of New-Hampshire, a graduate of the Asylum. Rev. W. W taining and giving character to these insti- Turner, principal of the Asylum, offered prayer, after which Mr. Brown delivered his annual dress or message to the Association, all in the

unusual, but which may tend greatly to so- menced very propitiously. The Freshman cial benefits. The Presbyterian Herald, Class numbers one hundred and fifty men, noits discussions on the subject, makes the and will increase somewhat beyond that. There have also been ten additions to the "As to the hints suggested in the dis- Sophomore Class, and about the same numcussion of last week touching a denomina- ben to the Juniors. The new building for

NEW-YORK. Business Prospects are very encour-

cotton received since Sept. 1st. is already | food. fifty-one thousand bales, against twelve thousand for the same period last year. The total cotton crop in this country for the year ending August 31st, is four millions six hundred and seventy-five thousand seven hundred and seventy bales, the largest on record. This is owing to the increased amount of land devoted to this plied with capital seeking short invest- Mr. Schweinitz. ments. Call loans are easy at six and seven per cent, and the best grade of mercantile paper is easy of negotiation at seven per cent. for sixty to ninety days, and eight and nine per cent. for longer dates. Payments are made with the greatest regularity. The importations are large and increasing Late advices from Europe have caused a heavy decline in the prices, of wheat and flour. In England the weather had greatly improved, so that the harvest would be in better order, while the foreign supplies of grain have been large. It may be interesting to state here that the official statement of the commerce of all the States, for the American produce exported was \$316,-

THE BOOK TRADE SALE, just closed amounted to over \$350,000. Books of worth and character, and works of standard value were the most sought after.

SURVEYOR HART last week seized the bark Weathergage on suspicion of being intended for a slaver. She had been fitting out at Jersey City, and hauled into the dred and twenty muskets, between three hundred and four hundred kegs of powder, a quantity of rice and pilot bread, twelve thousand feet of lumber, two surf and two common boats, half dozen wrought iron boilers and as many furnaces, and one hundred oil casks containing water.

It appears from STATISTICS furnished t the Commissioners of Charity and Correction, that from the 31st of August to the 13th inst, five hundred and ninety-one persons have been transferred to the workhouse on. Blackwell's Island, as vagrants. Of this number, two were sent up for the hundredth time.

D. APPLETON & Co., will shortly pub lish a charming work entitled "After Icebergs with a Painter," written by Rev. Lewis L. Noble, who accompained Mr. Church on his recent trip to the ice-fields. of the North Atlantic to make sketches for his intended picture, of which all our readfavorably known to the literary world by ent. forthcoming book, it is said, will add very the other forthcoming works of this house may be mentioned a possible republication of the "World before Adam," the great work of Zimmerman, a distinguished German sacont. This book has never been published here, though at the time of its appearance abroad it created a great excitement in the literary circles of France and Germany.

MESSRS. SHELDON & Co. have issued. n one elegantly printed 12mo, volume, the Life of George Washington, by Edward the Encyclopædia Britannica, it is published in this form for general circulation; and byterial action is needed. wherever the English language is spoken. this volume will be received as one of the | Ministers' Fund." most interesting and glowing portraitures of his magnificent life and character that of such works as Washington Irving will be read, to the latest times, in families whose means will not permit them to purchase a more costly history of the illustrious Father of his Country.

A NEW and truly valuable work from the pen of Mrs. Botta, formerly Miss Anne C. Lynch, has been published by Derby & Jackson. It is a compend and index of general literature, so arranged that the subject and the author, with all important information, are here presented, and made available for the us of the student or general reader.

CHARLES SCRIBNER will publish in October, "A Commentary on Matthew," hy the late Rev. J. Addison Alexander, D. D. in one volume, uniform with the Psalms. THE AMOUNT contributed for the Syrian sufferers has reached \$15,000.

EARNEST AND ACTIVE CHRISTIANS have for a long time been devising some effectual means for reaching the tens of thousands of the population, especially in the lower wards; with the Gospel. At length an Association, comprising members of various churches has been formed, for the purpose of instituting preaching in theatres, halls public rooms, and cellars. What may be the success of this scheme is uncertain. But it is now pretty generally admitted that mission Sabbath Schools and tract distribution, however useful in their place, will not do as a substitute for the public in many States of the Union. proclamation of the Gospel by the ambassador of Jesus Christ.

# PHILADELPHIA.

THE CONTRACT for erecting the Public Buildings on Penn Square, has been given, by the commissioners, to John McArthur, Jr. the well-known architect. at \$1.287. 600.00 The material is to be the blue marble of Pennsylvania.

Infidels, Spiritualists, etc., have a more formidable organization in this city than is generally supposed. The Sansom Street Society has been in existence for cal Christianity. On Sabbath the audience comprises from three hundred to eight hundred men. The organs of Spiritualism, Herald of Truth, and More Light, claim a a place in the Institute. circulation of twenty thousand in this city alone. But this is probably an exaggera-

ty to appear stronger than it really is.

debts with its surplus produce, but it is | above Girard Avenue. As a matter of | not expected that this will do more than course, in this conclave an exclusively vegbring up the West to its condition pre- etable diet was made the only certain basis of vicus to the great collapse in 1857. The health and morality, while every evil was South is also doing well. The amount or attributed to the use of another kind of

The Rev. Mr. SCHWEINITZ, pastor of the Moravian church at the corner of Franklin and Wood Streets, has been appointed to the charge of the church at Litiz Lancaster County. The Rev. A. Reinke, of Staten Island, is to succeed the retiring pastor. The succeeding minister is said to be a most useful and talented article. The market continues amply sup- man, worthy of succeeding to the pulpit of

THE WILL of the late Rev. William Neill, D.D., of Philadelphia, contains a bequest of \$2,000 to the Trustees of the College of New-Jersey, at Princeton, to aid indigent students who may be preparing for the Gospel ministry.

The late Rev. CORTLAND VAN RENSSE LAER has left to the Presbyterian church in Burlington New-Jersey, a legacy of \$6,000, of which he directed \$3,000 to be expended in the purchase of a parsonage, \$2,000 to some extent, influenced if not wholly do for the support of the school attached to the church, and \$1,000 toward discharging hundred years ago, than by those of any other human teacher." last fiscal year, shows that the amount of always been a feeble church, pecuniarily; and the deceased, during his life, was a steady and generous contributor to its wants. This contribution he has thus continued and made permanent at his

The CORNER-STONE of the new Presbyterian church, located at the corner of tons Dye wood. The latter item is brought Frankford Road and Columbia Street, in in coaste s from M. xico, and re-shipped. this city, was laid on last Monday afternoon. After singing a hymn, and reading stream: Among her cargo are three hun- the Scriptures by Rev. Mr. Ladd, and prayer by the Rev. Daniel Gaston, the Rev. Wm. O. Johnstone gave a brief account of the incipiency and history of the enterprise, and addresses were delivered by are they abandoning other old landmarks of Rev. Jos. H. Jones, D.D., Rev. W. J. R. Taylor, D.D., and Rev. J. Edwards, D.D. Rev. W. R. Work, the pastor laid the corner-stone. A Bible, a hymn-book, several of the religious papers, and some other documents, were deposited in the cornerstone. After it had been laid the doxolo gy was sung, and the benediction pronounc ed by Rev. Mr. Murphy. The church will be a handsome Gothic structure, seventy-six feet by forty-two, with accommodations for four hundred and fifty sitters.

### For the Presbyterian Banner. The Presbytery of Zanesville

Met in Cambridge on the 11th inst., and was opened with a sermon by Rev. Wm. M. Robinson, from Isaiah lii: 1-"Awake, awake, put on thy strength, O Zion." Fifers have doubtless heard. Mr. Noble is teen ministers and sixteen elders were pres

der its care the newly-organized church of vol., royal 8vo., with plates, is the title of greatly to his reputation. The holiday Beulah at Claysville. This new organiza- a volume nearly ready for publication. books to be published this year by the Ap | tion has completed a neat church edifice, pletons will be unusually numerous. Among and is able to support a pastor half the

Four young men with the ministry in view, were taken under the care of the Presbytery; two of whom enter upon their

theological studies. The Chairman of the Committee on Ed ucation having tendered his resignation. fill his place. This committee is now Revs. the last General Assembly, it is made the this class of rogues. duty of this Committee to make careful inquiry as to the conduct and progress in Everett. Originally written, at the sug study, of all the candidates under the care gestion of Lord Macaulay, as an article for of Presbytery, and report to Presbytery at

It is earnestly recommended that a contribution be taken annually in all our or the character of Washington is revered, churches, in behalf of the "Disabled

Presbytery directed that a contribution be taken, on the Sabbath preceding the has ever been published. It is a book for churches (which have not taken such conthe masses of the people, and it is delight- tribution,) for the endowment of the Fourth ful to think that so admirable an abridgment | Professorship in the Western Theological Seminary.

The churches of Olive, Bristol, Mt. Pleasant, Marietta, Muskingum, and Madison, obtained leave to supply themselves till the next stated meeting of Presbytery; and the following supplies were appointed to the church of

Beulah-Mr. Alexander, First Sabbath December. Mr. Ferguson, First Sabbath be the most stupenduous work of the kind of January. Mr. Hamilton, First Sabbath of February. Mr. Duncan, First Sabbath of March. Mr. Willson, First Sabbath of April: Presbytery recommend that a collection

be taken in all our churches, before the 1st | co plantations. of November, if practicable, to aid the church of Marietta in paying for such re- running order, nineteen passenger railway pairs upon their house of worship as were companies, with 395 cars, 2,744 horses, and rendered necessary by the high waters last 1,623 men employed. There are 160 7-10

Presbytery will hold its next stated meeting in the First church in Zanesville, on the second Tuesday of April next. W. M. ROBINSON, Stated Clerk.

N. B. Let not a church in the Presby tery of Zanesville fail to send to the Stated Clerk, by the 10th of October, a statistical report on Systematic Benevolence for the last Synodical year.

# PERSONAL.

Rev. John Winebrenner died at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, the 11th instant. He was the founder of the denomination known as the "Church of God," and was honored and esteemed by the entire membership, which embraces, many thousands

Old King John, the Freehman, five hundred years ago, took it into his head to found a library, and he began with—what you will get out of them a very fair imitado you suppose? - ten volumes. But he tion of the Welsh language. knew what he was about, for that librarythe Royal Library of Paris-is now the most magnificent public library, and contains 700,000 volumes.

Resignation of a Pastor.—The Baltimore American says: The Rev. John G. Morris, D.D., for many

lish Lutheran church, has tendered his resignation to the consistory of the congre-

science, there is no man in the country who

Dr. Livingstone, the Africa explorer, writes to the New York Geographical Sotion, for it is part of the tactics of infideli- ciety that his party in ascending a branch of the Shire River, came upon herds of ele-The eleventh anniversary of the VEGEcould reach. It was estimated that eight

The North British Review has changed hands. It will, in future be issued by the well known theological publishers of Fair burgh, the Messrs. Clark.

. 1 3 F .

Prof. Porter (lately elected to the Chair of Biblical Criticism at Belfast, and who is son-in-law to the Rev. Dr. Cooke has expressed his decided conviction, from long residence at Damascus, that the life and soul of this terrible massacre is Moham medan fanaticism, and fear of extirpation of the faith of the Koran. He believes that the Porte, left to itself, will not redress the wrongs nor punish the murderers. When he exclaimed, 'was ever a Pasha punished or executed?' Even the Sultan, who gen. erally gets credit for some enlightcoment and liberality, Mr. Porter regards as noth ing better than a hypocrite, as having no real sympathy with liberty, and has never fulfilled any engagement he has made.

Three songs, two of them written by Ac ton Bell and one of them by Ellis Bell, the sisters of Charlotte Bronte, have been see to music in England, are highly praised by the London critics.

Calvin.-Edward Everett says: "I sun. pose there are more persons belonging the reading and thinking classes of society in Europe and America, whose opinions, on the most important subjects, have been termined, by the instructions given to us in the church of St. Peter in Geneva, three

### VARIETIES.

THE California fruit crop for 1860-er clusive of wines—is worth \$600,000

SAN FRANCISCO exports for the present year are estimated at 75,000 tons stuffs, 10,000 tons wool and hides; 10.000 CONGREGATIONAL.—The Presbuteria.

Herald thinks that in twenty years West. ern Congregationalists will not retain a single trace of the old-fashioned Calvinism of their New England fathers. On the Atonement they have long been Arminian in sentiment; and insensibly but certainly

WESLEYANS IN FIJI.—In the islands of Fiji our Wesleyan brethern report their missionary work as containing: Chapels, 298 : other preaching places, 116; missionaries, 10; English schoolmasters, 2; native assistants, 10; local preachers, 253; members. 9,715; on trial, 4,001; scholars 21,917; professors and attendants on worship, 60,000. These are marvelous facts to be found among a people which not long ago took pleasure in feasting on human flesh! Great is the power of the Gospel of Jesus.

EGYPT AND ASSYRIA.—Col. Sir Henry Rawlinson has just announced the discovery of some important synchronisms between the histories of Egypt and Assyria, recenty discovered by him, on a set of clay cylnders, received at the British Museum from Nineveh during his absence in Persia.

CHRISTIAN ARCHITECTURE.-" The Development of Christian Architecture in Italy, between the Fourth and Fifteenth Upon the report of a committee pre- Centuries inclusive," by William Sebastian riously appointed, the Presbytery took un- Okeley, of Trinity College, Cambridge, 1

ORNITHOLOGY.—Prof. Spencer F. Baird of Washington, is about to issue a general systematic work on American Ornithology, that will be greeted with eagerness by the scientific men of Europe and America.

LITERARY CURIOSITY .- A real literary curiosity has been brought to light in the revival of "The Book of Vagabonds and Rev. J. E. Alexander was appointed to Beggars, with a Vocabulary of Language," original edited by Martin Luther in 1528 John E. Alexander, Saml. Willson, and in the most stormy period of his life, to Elder J. R. Caldwell. By the action of warn his readers against the artifices of

WHY ARE THE PRAIRIES TREELESS? The Westerners, when they speculate on geology, answer this question by affirming that the prairie fires have burnt them all off-that they have been frightened out of existence by the fires of the Indians. At other times they vary their theory by affirming that the absence of trees is due to the deficiency of rain; but neither does this stand examination, for the maps of the distribution of rain shows that the fall on the prairies about equals that in other regions. Mr. Whitney, in his paper on the Origin of the Prairies, read before the Scientific Congress, shows that the real cause of the absence of arborescent vegetation lies in certain mechanical conditions of the soil and in its extreme fineness.— Western Paper.

ON THE Lexington and Danville Railroad, in Kentucky, Mr. J. Roebling is engaged in constructing a suspension bridge, which will form a span of 1,224 feet, from of October. Mr. Platt, First Sabbath of centre to centre of towers, over a chasm November. Mr. Kelly, First Sabbath of 300 feet deep. When completed, it will

> Two of Fawke's steam plows are now being constructed in Philadelphia for Cuba, for the purpose of being used on tobac-

in the world.

In Philadelphia, there are now in actual miles of single track.

THE annual gold product of Australia, since the first discovery of this metal in 1851, has been as follows: 1851, for five months, 145.145 ounces; 1852, 1,974,975; 1853, 2,497,723; 1854, 2,144,699; 1855. 2,576,745; 1856, 3,003,811; 1857, 2,729,-655; 1859. 2,516,976. Total for the eight years, 17,589,729 ounces, valued at £4 per punce. Total value, £70,358,916, or \$340,

HARD READING,-Some industrious Gael is making a collection of books printed in Welsh. He has gathered together some 3,000 volumes. The dialect of the Gaelic spoken in Wales is a compound of hissing, gurgling, and snorting, wholly undescribable and unpleasant to Anglo-Saxon ears. Take half a dozen sibilant snakes, a couple of porkers, and a turkey gobbler, put them all in a pen and stir them up briskly with a sharp stick, and

THE DISTRIBUTION OF CURRENCY.—A correspondent of the New-York World says: 'It has been estimated that the currency required in the United States does not ordinarily exceed \$9 per inhabitant, of which at the utmost, only one quarter is in coin. In England, it amounts to \$28, of which years the regular pastor of the First Eng- one-third is in coin; whilst in France it is probably double the first-named sum, the largest portion being in coin." On the 4th ult., the liabilities of New-York were: It will be recollected that some months Deposits, \$83,846,988; circulation, \$9,176,seven years, and has always been exceed- since the Directors of the Peabody Insti- 386; total, \$93,023,374. The assets were: ingly bitter in its assaults upon Evangeli- tute elected Dr. Morris to the responsible Loans and discounts, \$130,118,247; specie position of Librarian. Considering his va- \$22,128,189; total, \$152,246,436. rious attainments in branches of art and specie is a reserve to fall back upon in a would better and more acceptably fill such the aggregate indebtedness of the banks. case of emergency; but not a fund to meet

THE MOON.—Herr Schwabe, a distinguished German astronomer, in a late number of the Astronomical Annals, announces having seen a species of vegetation in the moon. Here is the fact on which he bases his conclusion:

TARIAN SOCIETY was celebrated last week hundred of these noble animals were seen merous striped lines like so many furrows. These had been explained in a variety of