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Vermillion Institute, Haysville, Ohio.-The Catalogue of this institution, for 1860, shows an attendance of two hundred and eleven pupils in the Male Department, and eighty-nine in the Female. In al', three hundred. Rev. SANDERS DIEFEN-DORF, is the Principal of this institution.

Christ.

Jefferson College .- This venerated institution is still the place of resort for our young men, who seek an education. About ninety new students have been admitted this term. This promises well, not only for the College but for the community. It also shows increasing need for an enlarged endowment, and must encourage the liberal to give freely.

The North American Review contains :----HOMER and his Heroines: Climatology; Life and Labors of THOMAS PRINCE ; ED-MUND WALLER; Lord SHAFTESBURY; Second volume of PALFREY'S "History of New-England ;" Quarantine and Hygiene; Rush's Occasional Productions; The English Language in America; The Origin of Species; An "Inglorious Milton;" Critical Notices ; New Publications. Published by CROSBY, NICHOLS & LEE. Bostón.

Western Theological Seminary .--- Wednesday, the 17th instant, was a happy day at this institution. Dr. PAXTON, who had been kept otherwise occupied and out of his study, by removal from one house to another, that day entered regularly on his duties as a Professor. His Introductory Lecture was very numerously attended. It produced a most happy impression on all who heard it. The first part of it contained a few modest remarks on the novelty of his duties: but when he came to the main subject of his lecture he showed a master's hand. There are sixty new students at the Seminary. Others are expected soon. May the Lord's favor rest upon this School of the Prophets.

"FUR," AND "TO." Words are things. They are things of small streams, flowing together, make the interpret and respond to any emanation of great utility and great power. They convey ideas, express sentiments, communicate knowledge-they govern the world-they from a wealthy church in the city. determine the eternal state of men. They should hence be well chosen, and used aright. The words used by a people not ingly presented. The immense Pacific only express their sentiments, but they also serve to form sentiments, or change

sentiments. The little words placed at the head of flocking there. The population must bethis article, are among the things of pow- | come exceedingly great, and now was the erful influence upon both sentiment and precious moment for Presbyterians to conduct. We notice a wrong use of them, work. Others were busy. The ground which is becoming very fashionable, and was being occupied. Men were wanted which is likely to do a vast injury to min- there, and means were wanted by the isters, congregations, and the cause of Board, to send men there, and to sustain them, till churches could be established.

In recent times it is becoming exceed-The Territories, on this side of the Rocky ingly rare to hear it said of a minister, he Mountains, were calling for aid. Kansas, preached to the people. The fashionable just now, wants fifteen additional ministers. mode of speech is, "he preached for the people." This manner of expression may have once been entirely innocent, and even Colony also made a large demand upon the proper. A minister does preach for the resources of the treasury. There was people's benefit. But this, we fear, is not needed, this year, \$150,000 and then there the common idea meant to be conveyed now by the language. It now is rather used to intimate that the minister is the employee

of the people, their servant, their dependtain the Prince of Wales, and could not ant, bound to please them. This alters the the whole Presbyterian Church expend nature of the relation between him and them. It robs him of regard, them of benof their Lord. We must save to send efit. and the Master of honor and glory. The true minister is a servant of Jesus to the needy.

The Adoptation of the Presbyterian Christ. His Lord called him, endowed Church to the Domestic Missionary work, him with qualifications, commissioned him, gave him his message, sent him. He is Dr. JANEWAY regarded as admirable. Its the ascension gift of Christ. He is an ministry, eldership, mode of worship, con-Ambassador' of Christ. He preaches for servatism, acceptability in North and South. Christ, as though God besought men by East and West, fitted it for doing just the him. And he preaches to men. He de- work which our whole country needed. livers God's messages to men. He in. Fresbyterians he did not regard as the glory of the great Jehovah. most rapid people in the world; but, structs men. He tries to convert men. When he labors faithfully, it is as though though slow, they were sure. They were in Christ's stead he prayed men to be re- a united people. They had also numbers conciled to God. This is the manner in and wealth, and they held to the doctrine add, the whole Christian world-has sus which the Scriptures speak. And minis- of perseverance, and he felt persuaded that tained in the departure of your revered ters should thus speak, and magnify their they would yet occupy this large country. The speaker was listened to with deep office, and feel their responsibility; and people should thus speak, and keep up in attention. He attracted much favor, both their minds a proper feeling of regard for to himself and the Board, and it was deeply literature. but who joyfully consecrated all the preached Word, and of solemnity under regretted that some things in the Board's the apprehended results of the hearing of present administration rendered it impossi- of his treatises connected with the great the instructions, invitations, promises, and ble for the Synod to commend it, unreservedly and unconditionally, to the favor of here, even here, far, far away-some of us threatenings sent to them. The proper use of these two little words the churches. A perseverance in what the is hence of vast importance. Upon it Synod had twice previously spoken of as a friend. hang eternal things. When we say, the needless expenditure of money, and the minister preaches for us, there is no direc- means used by a part of the present admintion of the mind heavenward, no sense of istration to attain an end, made it necessary ble portion of his spirit on his children in personal responsibility. He is as one of that a commendation, most cordial as to the Lord. Yours affectionately.

us. We employ him. We have a right to the Board's object and organization, should direct him, criticise him, keep him, or turn be accompanied by an intimation that evhim off. He is of the earth ; we are of the ery thing is not satisfactory in the carrying earth; all is earthly. But if we say, the on of affairs. Two years ago, the Syrod minister preaches to us, the thought is at mildly stated a grievance. Last year, a once, by what authority, who sent him, protest was adopted. Now, as an ultimate rewhence his message, what the responsibil sort (as we hope,) it has been determined to grace be unto you, and peace, from God our ity. The mind goes to heaven, to find the memorialize the General Assembly. The Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ." authority; and to the judgment seat to Synod's action in the case will appear in BELOVED BRETHREN :-- A suggestion learn the result of heeding, or of refusing. | the Minutes, which we expect to issue in | from a distant land has reached this Con-. And so also the influence on the minis- our next. The discussion of the subject ference, which, for the last thirty years, ter will be great. If he preaches for a was more earnest, full, and pointed than on people, he must please them, and if they any fomer occasion, but it was respectful to evangelical laborers in this part of India, personal feelings, noble, Christian. The to the effect, that we should venture (in are too hard to please, he may leave them. If they pay him well, he will continue to desire was most manifest to place the Board imitation of our dear and faithful fellowserve them; if others will pay him better in such an aspect before the churches, that he will remove and preach for others. But every Christian, the poor as well as the if he preaches to a people, then he is rich, might contribute cheerfully, under Christ's ambassador; then he must please, the full assurance of an effective, wise, and not men, but God; then he must reconcile | duly economical administration. men to God; then he must preach whether they will hear, or forbear; then he must WEEK OF PRAYER. abide and preach, till God calls him away. A LETTER FROM DR. DUFF. How vastly different the feelings, the sense The following letter of Dr. DUFF, enof responsibility, the preaching, the hearclosing an invitation from the Culcutta ing, the conduct, and the actual results, Missionary Conference to the Christian temporal and eternal, when the divinely people of this country to unite with them constituted relation between minister and n the observance of the first week of Janupeople is rightly apprehended ! And how intimately that apprehension is connected version of the world, has been kindly furwith the very little words "for." and "to !" Who preached to you, last Sabbath? was addressed, for publication, and will, we Mr A. preached to us; and it was evident have no doubt, meet with a hearty response | the Father's sake; the blessed and glorious that he regarded himself as sent of God. He delivered his message with deep earnpray for the coming of his kingdom. Simestness. He pleaded for Christ. He could lar calls was issued by the General not think that his work was done, unless Assembly, at their meeting in Rochester we were reconciled to God. last Spring, by the British Branch of the Christian Alliance and other religious bodies | works for the glory of his own great name. THE SYNOD OF PITTSBURGH. both in this country and Europe, showing what a deep hold this measure has taken ren of the Lodiana mission. They had just passed through a season of great tribulation, and being deeply impressed with the thought all his promises. that no great progress could be made toward the conversion of the world until the of" by his believing people; and especiall sympathies and prayers of God's people

Christian love from the banks of the Ganmighty river. Twenty dollars from a small ges. What is Christian in Calcutta has country church was an exercise of more already been greatly moved and stirred by liberality than a hundred times as much the wondrous manifestation of the Christian graces in New-York and the United States generally; and if but the faintest The necessities of the Board were feelreflection of the light and heat thus communicated to us from afar, reach back Coast, its States and Territories, should across oceans and continents, we feel sure immediately be occupied by a vast increase that the large and liberal hearts so rife among you, will not despise it because of of missionaries. Multitudes of men were

its tiny littleness and feebleness. It is not among Europeans only that the influence of the great American Revival has been felt. Many of the native Christians have been powerfully moved by it. Whenever authentic accounts of it began to reach me, I read extracts, with accompanying remarks, to assemblies of native Christians, others, also, have been doing something of the same kind. In this way,

Dr. Frime's excellent work on "The Power. of Prayer" has been singularly useful. It is one of the happy effects of teaching numbers of natives to read and understand Nebraska needs a number. Other parts the English language, that rousing books need large accessions. The Chiniquy of this description can at once be put into their hands, without waiting for the slow and tedious process of translation; and a vast deal can be perused which it would not be possible to translate at all. Living should be still an annual increase. The as we do, surrounded by such frowning, and people of New-York had just expended a to human eye, such impregnable citadels quarter million dollars, to see and enter- of heathenism, we feel, with an intensity which no language can express, that the one thing supremely needed by us is the outpouring of God's Holy Spirit ; and that their hundreds of thousands in the cause to obtain so signal a favor the one grand instrumentality supremely, needed is the abroad. We are bound to send the Gospel spirit of fervent, intense wrestling, unwearying, persevering prayer. And what a gloricus thing to think of universal prayer -prayer ascending simultaneous from all God's people in all lands; what a glow ought the consciousness of so sublime a spectacle to enkindle in every bosom animated with the love of God and the love of man; and burning with intense desire for the coming of the time when the earth, the whole earth, shall be filled with the

> In connexion with this subject I cannot but recall to mind the loss which your congregation-and not that only, but New-Vork, the United States, and I may truly pastor, Dr. ALEXANDER; a man whose refined and well-cultivated mind and noble accomplishments would have enabled him to dignify and adorn the walks of highest his powers to the Cross of Christ. Some revival have reached and edified and gladdened souls on the plains of India, and teel as if in him we had lost a father and a

But he walked with God, was ripe for glory, and, therefore, God took him. May his mantle fall on his successor, and a dou-ALEXANDER DUFF.

INVITATION. FROM THE CALCUTTA MISSIONARY CONFERENCE, TO

should not be despised. A multitude of on the banks of the Hudson will rightly order that the union may be general, we advocating precisely that course of action which they condemned the Tract Society for pursuing. send forth this timely notice, earnestly be-Certainly there was far more reason for asking the Episcopal diocese, which is a purely eccles seeching that no unworthiness on our part astical body, and the American Board, which has may prevent any of his people from agreemissions in Africa, to pronounce upon the char-acter of the slave-trade, than to ask the Tract ing with us in this proposed season of prayer and supplication on each day from the 1st society to perform this questionable duty. Hence-January, 1861, to the 7th inclusive. forth, the consistency of certain gentlemen may be required in proof of their sincerity. At all

missionary year is \$16.815.42.

opies have been sold.

MESSRS. GOULD & LINCOLN, of Boston,

nnounce a new work on "Ecclesiastical

Law," by Edward Buck, Esq., of that city.

It will exhibit the legal relations of minis-

ters, churches, church officers and members,

religious Societies, parishes, and councils.

NEW-YORK.

The excitement occasioned by the visit

of the PRINCE OF WALES has died out. It

palatial stores are continually in progress.

On Broadway, notwithstanding the millions

MR. A. T. STEWART, the Dry Goods

Crœsus, has purchased the block bounded

for leasing, as Mr. Stewart has no intention

of removing his own business from his

es are made every few months.

And "God be merciful unto us, and bless events, we expect the public to remember that Drs. Tyng and Bacon, and Mr. Wolcott are opposus; and cause his face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations. Let the ed to resolutions about slavery in their own church bodies. people praise thee, O God; let all the peo-ple praise thee. O let the nations be glad, The FRIENDS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS and sing for joy; for thou shalt judge the will find with satisfaction that the Vermont people rightcously, and govern the nations churches have this year made an advance upon earth. Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee. Then of forty-four per cent. This is ten per cent. more than the proportion of advance needed shall the earth yield her increase; and God, even our own God, shall bless us. God shall by the Board from all its patrons, to rebless us; and all the ends of the earth shall move the debt, and meet the expenses of fear him. the year. The whole amount of the present

" Even so, come, Lord Jesus ; come quickly. Amen. Signed by authority and on behalf of the

Calcutta Missionary Conference. ALEXANDER DUFF. Chairmon.

D. EWART, Secretary. Calcutta, July, 1860.

EASTERN SUMMARY.

BOSTON AND NEW-ENGLAND. Boston is the head-quarters of American Unitarianism. From it goes forth the

principal contributions in aid of this denomination, the leading preachers and lecturers, and the most influential literature. Consequently all Unitarian movements have, in a greater or less degree, respect to Boston. The Annual Convention was lately held at New-Bedford, Mass., when the subject that has elicited so much interest for several years, again came up, viz. : is now talked of as a thing of the past. The decline of Unitarianism in the East And metropolitan extravagance, fashion, and the best means to be adopted for its and folly quietly await some new sensaspread in the West. The thoughts extion, a thing not likely to be long delayed. pressed and the schemes proposed in this In the meantime commerce, trade, and enmatter were wondrously various, showing terprise, are as active and untiring as ever. an entire want of any definite system or Large vessels, immense warehouses, and principle of operation. Some supposed that if \$50,000 could be expended, and fifty men employed every year in the West, already expended in building, great changgreat results would follow. But how to get either the money or the men was not so very apparent. Mr. Pierpont held that slavery was the great obstacle to raising by Broadwa- and Fourth Avenue, and Ninth money. Dr. Elliott, of St. Louis, seemed and Tenth Streets, and within the past two to have some proper apprehension of the weeks a few of the buildings on the site difficulty, and suggested that the preaching have been demolished, preparatory to the of the Cross might be advantageous. Mr. erection of some noble iron stores. There May expressed the belief that female are to be in all twenty-one stores, five stopreachers might do a great work in the ries high, aside from basement and subceldesired Western field. At length it was lar, covering the entire block. The cost is proposed that each minister should give estimated at \$750.000. They are intended

the avails of one Sabbath's preaching to the fund for missionary purposes! Mr. Pierpont was willing to pledge himself to this if he could only get a pulpit to preach in! It seems that pulpit doors have not

DR. CUMMING'S NEW WORK has been been generally opened to this gentleman secured by Messrs. Rudd & Carleton, who for some time. His intercourse with the will issue it in uniform style with his Great

present location.

others. and it was an occasion of special in. terest to a large congregation. The service consisted of twelve silver goblets and two large silver salvers. On one of the latter is an engraving of the old Brick Church and on the other an engraving of the new edifice. They each bear the following in scription :---

Presented to Rev. GARDINER SPRING, D. D., on the 50th ANNIVERSARY

of his Pastorate over the Brick Church, August, 1860.

The address of the venerable Dr. Spring was very appropriate and very touching. PHILADELPHIA.

MR. GOUGH has delivered three lectures on Total Abstinence, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, to

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED copies of Prof. crowded assemblies. He still retains all Phelps' "Still Hour," have recently been the intense earnestness and wonderful draordered for gratuitous distribution in Anmatic power of former years. He gains the dover and North Andover, Mass., and sevattention of his hearers at once and keeps eral hundred have, in like manner, been it to the end. He employs but little ar. furnished to students in Amherst and gument, and gives but little instruction. Williams' Colleges. Since its publication but in anecdote, imagery, and pathos, he is in January last, more than thirty thousand exhaustless. It is certainly high time for something efficient to be done in this cause.

> THE SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA COM menced its annual session at Germantown. on Thursday of last week. Rev. Dr. Grier. of Mifflinburg, Penna., preached the opening sermon. This Synod is the oldest and largest in the United States. Its organ. ization dates from the year 1717, seventytwo years before the organization of the General Assembly; and although it has been several times divided, and its limits much abridged by the formation of new Synods, it now contains two hundred churches, and 195 ministers, in the States of Delaware and Maryland, and, with the exception of the Presbytery of Carlisle, all the Old School Presbyterian churches in Pennsylvania, from the Delaware to the Eastern vale of the Alleghenies. The Rev. W. P. Breed was chosen moderator. The Rev. Dr. Lowrie, of New York, made an interesting address in behalf of the cause of Foreign Missions. When this address

> was concluded, on motion of the Rev. Dr. Dickey, the cause was commended to an increased interest in the prayers, and labors and contributions of God's people. The Rev. Mr. Fish, a representative of

> the Free Church of France, was introduced to the Synod by Dr. Boardman. He presented some cogent statements in favor of effort to strengthen and extend evangelical eligion in his native country. The cause was commended to the churches.

Dr. Junkin presented to the Synod Rev. Mr. Irwin, of the Iowa Indian Mission, who was listened to with much pleasure in the

remarks which he offered. The Rev. Dr. Musgrave, with his usual ability, presented the claims of the Domestic Missionary Board. The Brainerd church of Easton, was chosen for the next meeting. An overture was presented from the Presbytery of Philadelphia, asking the Synod to divide that Presbytery, and the request was granted.

SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.

The late meeting of this Synod, held in Louisville, seems, by the report in the Presbyterian Herald, to have been one of much importance. Several matters of Church interest were discussed and voted upon. Meetings of ministers and elders, whether in Presbytery, Synod, or Conference, should never pass without a thorough discussion of some topics, adding to their knowledge and prompting them to increased zeal in their work.

One subject before the Synod, on the late occasion, was the Private Administration of the Lord's Supper. After much discussion, it was determined that such an administration is wrong : but what Private Administration is, the Synod did not determine. All agreed that the ordinance is social, but whether it may be properly administered in a private room, for the benefit of a sick person, a few other Christians being present and partaking, seems not to have been determined.

Another subject was, "Who are entitled to vote in the calling of a pastor?" The decision was, that none but communicants. who submit to the discipline of the church are entitled to vote, and of communicants, none but those who pay their just proportion. according to their own engagements, to the expenses of the church, can vote. A complaint was entered, and the matter is to be carried to the next Assembly.

A third subject was, the New Department in Centre College. The decision of this was deferred for a year, to afford opportunity for a fair trial of the new scheme.

AN APPEAL FOR THE BIBLE CAUSE.

The Allegheny Bible Society of Allegheny City was organised for the purpose of circulating the Holy Scriptures without note or comment in that part of our county lying North of the Ohio and Allegheny rivers, and to aid the Pennsylvania Bible Society with its surplus funds.

A Bible Agent, or Missionary, is constantly engaged, under the direction of a Board of Managers, in exploring all the territory, under our care, including the city and suburbs, to find out all who are without a copy of the Holy Scriptures, to supply the want, and kindly and earnestly to impress upon all with whom he is permitted to converse, the importance of reading and studying God's Word.

Nearly all the Evangelical denominations of Christians in the city are represented in the Board of Managers.

Unfettered by denominational lines, our Agent goes forth to his work, feeling that every man is his brother. That wherever there is an immortal soul lying in darkness and ignorance, there his work is. His motto, "The Holy Scriptures with-

out note or comment to all who will receive them."

He sells the Book at the Bible Society's unable to pay the full price, he sells for a pay anything, he freely gives it.

were paid. The sources of the Board's inthis good work by their pravers and conthe outpouring of the Holy Spirit on all pel grace and salvation-and, finally, on the Madame Pfeiffer, the celebrated traveller, American Tract Society, it is to be presumed churches have increased so that they now come are, contributions by the churches, tributions. flesh : that his Word may have free course varied instrumentalitie that they have enter enanged their optimizes and in umber over three hundred. But the fact and an account of her last voyage to makes a great difference whether they are pre-tendency is so continuously toward the her son, at Vienna. number over three hundred. But the fact and an account of her last voyage to Mada legacies, and individual donations. The Mr. ROBERT DAVIS, our faithful Agent. for the destruction and downfall of the giand be glorified, that his kingdom may first was the main reliable source. The has now commenced his labors in the city gantic systems of Pagan idolatry and supercome, and his will be done on earth as in others were fluctuating. The churches stition, of Anti-Christian error and delusion, and suburbs. We ask for him a kind reheaven; and the Assembly affectionately and for the contemporaneous conversion of body. Be this as it may, it is at least, plain that if they were honest in refusing admission to the were expected to contribute every year, and Lord Beaumont, a Roman Catholic and a ception; and when he calls for donations invite all who love the Lord Jesus Christ, Israel and the Gentile nations-all of that with some degree of uniformity, both On Monday evening the congregation of lies in England, was received into the Protand subscriptions, a liberal response. American Board, of resolutions touching the slave-trade, they had no right to demand that the American Tract Society should enterian eilion to their method a service of estant Episcopal church at Leeds, Engto unite with them in such observance, at which, in the vast aggregate of their tranas to amount and increase. Their liberaliscendent issues and outgoings, shall cause THOMAS MCCANCE, President. the time and for the objects specified." ty was indicative of their state of piety the American Tract Dociety Billourd Andreases Ware delivered by M. H. Russel and the present contractors, the Cen-tract Society with being governed by sectarian and factional motives and feelings. If the charge has it was never a delivered by M. H. Russel and the billourd by M. H. Russel and the Society with the present contractors, the Cen-tract Society with being governed by sectarian and factorial motives and feelings. If the charge has a delivered by M. H. Russel and the Society with the present contractors, the Cen-tract Society with being governed by Sectarian and factorial motives and feelings. If the charge has a delivered by M. H. Russel and the Society with the present contractors, the Censilver to their venerated pastor, REV. DR. land, last month. " the glory of the Lord to be revealed, that James Mc Candless. CALCUTTA, August 8, 1860. and their devotedness to the cause. The J. P. Fleming, all flesh may see it together, as the mouth MY DEAR FRIEND :- The invitation, of of the Lord hath spoken." Board want a regular flow. It was desira-William Magee, William Park, Ex. Com. Board want a regular now. It was desira-ble that contributions should come from all which a few copies are forwarded to you by In these and such like exercise of devo-this mail, will, on perusal, explain itself. tion, we humbly yet fervently desires to join factional motives and leenings. It is that never at any time been deemed severe, it was never proved to be more so than now, when we find Dr. Holden, Daniel Lord, Dr. Humphrey, Dr. Sell, President. This insures the continthe churches. It was a duty. Giving was It is with much diffidence and humility with all that "fear the Lord and speak of-really a benefit to the giver. Little gifts that it is issued at all. But Christian love ten one to another," in every land; and in con and Rev. Mr. Wolcott in the American Buard, Krebbs; Dr. Murray, Rev. Dr. Spring and uance of the Pony Express. H.E. Davis, S. S. BRYAN, Rec. Secretary.

This Synod has just concluded its Annual meeting. The place of assembling was the beautiful and flourisbing borough of Indiana. The sessions were continued from Thursday noon, the 18th inst., till Monday evening. There as much preaching, religious conference; and prayer. On Sabbath all the evangelical pulpits except the Episcopalian, in and near Indiana, were occupied by the members. All the business brought before the body was duly transacted, and the last two hours were

consecrated to devotional exercises. The meeting was large, about one hundred and fifty members being present. The interest felt by the citizens was manifested by their full attendance on the Sabbath-day exercises, by the large number who were present on other days at the times allotted to worship, by the auditors by their abounding hospitality. Indiana will be long remembered, and often and fa-

vorably spoken of. The business of the deepest concern both to members and citizens, was that of Domestic Missions. The subject was introduced by Rev. THOS. L. JANEWAY, D.D., of New-Jersey, who appeared as a representative of the Board. Dr. JANEWAY presented his remarks under three heads; the Present Position of the Board; its Necessities; and its Adaptation to the Missionary Work.

in the matter of slavery. And Dr. Tyng out below Grand Street, and no others have be filled by special election, probably on is the man who so abundantly denounc- been erected in their places, though, not- the day of the presidential election, 1. The Board's present position he regardon all means and agencies that have been price, to those who can buy. If any are The following is the action of the General withstanding all the encroachments or ed as favorable. It was in a healthful coninstituted for the saving instruction of the ed that Society, because of this silence: By a strange vicissitude. General Cañas. During the meeting of the American Board in Boston, Rev. Henry T. Cheever offered resolu-that line is now far larger than then. Of fered his execution at the foot of the very the plate that here the plate Assembly, viz. : " Resolved, That the Assemyoung, for the revival of true religion in dition. There was an increase of laborers half, or a quarter of the price. And if bly recommend to all the churches under individuals, families and communities " pro beyond the number employed in any former any person wants a Bible who is too poor to their care, to observe the second week in fessing godliness," and for the evangelizations condemnatory of the slave-trade. Among those who opposed the introduction of those rescourse it is understood that the lower wards monument erected to his honor, in the Playear. Means also had been obtained to January, 1861, commencing on Monday of tion of the sunken masses that live "withare not specimens of the remainder of the the country. dutions were Rev. Mr. Bacon and Rev. Mr. meet appropriations, so that the workmen out God and without Christ," amid a mul-We ask the Christian public to help on that week, as a season of special prayer for tiplied exhibition of the ordinances of Gos-Wolcott. As those gentlemen were foremost in the attempt to force similar resolutions upon the city—the great upper half, where the

JANUARY, 1861. "To all that in every place call upon the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, both theirs and ours;

has "endeavored to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace" among all workers at Lodiana last year) to invite the churches of our Lord and Saviour to join in a special service of prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, at the commence ment of 1861.

We should have welcomed such an invitation from others: but as it has been requested by some whom we love and honor in the Lord, that it should be issued by us we desire, in humility, to make the proposal -leaving the result with Him "of whom through whom, and to whom, are all things.

The "signs of the times" in which our lot is cast; the wonderful openings for the Gospel in China, Japan, and Central Afrisa; the restoration of peace to India; the ary next, as a season of prayer for the con- remarkable movements in Italy and Turkey -the seats, respectively, of the Western nished us by the gentleman to whom it and the Eastern Anti-Christian tyrannies; the stirrings in many places among th scattered remnants of Israel, "beloved for from all those who love the Lord Jesus and revivals of religion in the United States of America, in Great Britain and Ireland. in Sweeden and other parts of the continent of Europe; have all combined in creating, in many hearts, the joyful hope of the gracious Lord's speedily accomplishing mighty At "such a time as this," it becomes his people devoutly to remember that "His upon the hearts of God's people in all parts ways are inguer thoughts;" to stir up ways are higher than our ways, and His of the world. The suggestion, it will be themselves in faith to manifest, before the remembered, came originally from our breth- world, their lively concurrence in the development of His designs and purposes and to look for their full and final consum mation in the sure and speedy fulfillment of

But, " for these things He will be inquired He will honor and answer fervent, united Peniel-like prayer. Yet that prayer must be accompanied with lowly prostration and induced to send forth this call which has deep humility of soul, for we are "not worbeen so extensively and so heartily responded thy of the least of His mercies;" with to, and which has already been productive heart-felt confession of sin-all sin, private and public, special and general, secret as well as presumptuous-our personal or individual sins -- our sins as families -- our sins as nations-our sins as churches, and with ardent thanksgivings for past long-suffering, patience, faithfulness, and love, amid all our negligence and indifference. our forgetfulness and ingratitude, our provocations and affronts.

Besides special subjects of prayer which may be suggested by local events or peculiar passing emergencies, there are certain great outstanding topics which will readily present themselves to all who are waiting for season of prayer, whereas the General As- | the full answer to the petition, "Thy kingsembly have appointed the first Monday, dom come, thy will be done on earth, as i (the 7th) and the British Branch of the is in heaven "-the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on all teachers and ministers of the Gospel in nominally Christian lands. on all evangelical missions and missionaries among agreement between the last two, we have the heathen, and on the circulation of the no doubt our Calcutta brethren, as soon as Bible, the indestructible Word of the Liv they know of it will conform theirs accord- ing God, with all Books and Tracts that are fraught with its spirit and its truth-

spirits of the departed has done but little half. Mr. Nightingale was somewhat dismore properly, a snobocracy." Mr. Wm. J. Clark was not a little dishcartened. In his opinion, neither ministry nor people showed much inclination to missionary labor. Mr. Hale suggested that the difficulty about raising funds lay in Unitarian the time he now fixes for the consummation Congregationalism; a sort of Presbyterianism would do this work much better. It mentally test their truth. was the opinion of Mr. Hill that the Uni-

tarian churches were cold. their animation was suspended-they needed a revival. illustrated and printed on toned paper. Mr. J. F. Clarke was grieved at these con- | The same house also have the following there had been already enough of self-

conducted for the most part by men of Jacob Abbott. acknowledged ability and enlarged culture,

and final extinction are inevitable.

cently held in Boston, Mr. Skinner, one of the church is pitiable, and that of Dr. Colony, and with the Syrians. The poor the ablest preachers of the denomination, Cheever is no less so. said that after twenty years' labor, he had THE WANT OF CHURCH ACCOMMODA- Christians. Shall they starve to death?

At the conclusion of the recent FESTI- also found here, as is evident to every vis- to the sufferers. missionaries who had attended the session

guages. THE FOLLOWING which we take from

Tribulation to which indeed it is connected to enlist the spirits of the living in his be- by its subject matter. It is entitled Redemption Draweth Nigh; or, The Great respectful, and cruelly intimated that Preparation; and will include the two ser-"most of the churches were not Christian mons lately delivered with so much éclat at churches-not precisely an aristocracy, but the French Protestant chapel, the "Oratoire," at Paris-" The Future of the Earth," and "The Future of England." Whatever may be thought of Dr. Cumming's theories, his own sincerity in their belief is manifest, as the near approach of

of all things-1867-will soon experi-SHELDON & Co. are preparing a large edition of "Everett's Washington," to be

fessions; they had better be restrained : works in press. The second volume of the new edition of "Milman's History of Latin criticism. Dr. Putman referred to the Christianity;" the second and last volume late meeting of the American Board of of the. "Annotated Paragraph Bible;" the Foreign Missions, and advised a closer "Southern Colonies," being Volume III. imitation of other denominations in their of "Abbott's American History: "A modes of raising money for benevolent and Higher Arithmetic," by A. Schuyler; and bread is scarce, and in many localities the religious objects. This entire discussion; an "Excursion to the Orkney Islands," by people are in great want. But in the

is very humiliating, and at the same time condition just now. Meeting after meeting are in danger of famishing for want of very instructive. It is humiliating to see is held. Party spirit runs high. Crim- food. "They are starving now," writes such men giving vent to such puerilities. inations and recriminations are made by wild roots and berries. For two or three And it is instructive, because it shows each party against the other. The police that when the true doctrine of the Cross is | are in attendance to preserve the peace. | taken away from a people, all true life and Forty four of the leading members have it failed entirely. Acorns too have failed. spiritual energy depart. Unitarianism published a declaration that they are not Game has became so scarce that they canmust restore Christ to his rightful place, paupers, that their church has no need of not depend upon it much more than we in their system, or increasing weakness foreign aid, and urging British Christians have nothing left but their cows. Some of At a UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION, re- solicitations of Dr. Cheever. The state of We have sympathised with the Chiniquy

not been able to induce the members of TIONS in the lower part of the city is be- It seems to me that an offering more acthe Society to join the Church. The Apos- ginning to awaken great anxiety among ceptable to our Saviour could not be made tles of Jesus Christ found up difficulty, Christians. For it must not be supposed that even though persecution even unto death, by the growth of the upper part of the city, gerea, and ye gave me meat. stood in the way. Evangelical ministers the lower part is depopulated. Fashion my brethren, ye have done it unto me have found no such difficulty. What is and wealth move up town, but people of Who will act the part of the good Samarithe matter with Universalism? Why, it moderate means cannot do so. Nor are the tan? If not sooner, the day of Thanksis so obviously of the world that its worldly inhabitants of the lower wards composed giving would be a suitable time for benevo-lent hands to bring their gifts. If trans-

VAL of the American Board of Commis- litor. Yet it is a note-worthy fact that in sioners for Foreign Missions, Rev. Dr. the lower part of the Fifteenth ward, there Anderson invited to his house fifty-five are now no less than five church edifices for sale. In the wards below, the number of of the Board. While at his house these churches have been continually diminish- from Shumla, Bulgaria, dated September missionaries repeated the first sentence of ing-so that now in the First there is but 10: the Lord's Praver in twenty different lan- one, Trinity; in the second but three; in

the Third but two, St. Paul's, and the Rothe Christian Intelligencer is worthy of but three; in the Seventh, with a popula- aries scattgred through Syria, in cities, being read and remembered. Mr. Cheever | tion of 35,000, but six, and they so small as | towns, and in many of the larger villages, is a brother of the noted Dr. Cheever of to be able to accommodate only 5,000 per- not one has suffered personal violence from New-York. Dr. Bacon and Mr. Wolcott sons; and the Eleventh, with a population are the ones who lead in the crusade of 80,000, has church accommodations for against the American Tract Society at the only ten thousand. During the last twenty Anniversaries, because it would do nothing years, thirty-two churches have been sold

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Rev. T. S. LEASON was installed pastor over Mt. Tabor, church on the 8th inst. Sermon by the Rev. William McMichael. Charges by Rev. C. P. Cummings. Prospects good. Mr. Leason's Post Office address is changed from Leechburg, Pa., to Brookville, Pa.

> For the Presbyterian Banner The Choctaws Starving!

MESSRS. EDITORS :- It is probably unknown to the Christian public that famine with all its horrors is upon the poor Indi ans. The South-west generally has experienced unwonted drought; so that Indian Territory, the destitution is appall ing . By letters received from my son and DR. CHEEVER'S CHURCH is in a very sad | his wife, I learn that many of the Choctaws my son. The only subsistence of many 15 years their corn crop, (their principal dependence.) has been short. But this year to decline making contributions upon the them subsist wholly on the milk of these. Choctaws are less able to obtain supplies than either. Many of them are true than to send them relief. "I was an hunconverts see no difference, and therefore altogether of the vicious, by any means, but nitted to the Mission House, New-York a large population of great respectability is city, the contributions will find their way LOYAL YOUNG.

PERSONAL.

The Rev. W. Prettyman, Superintendent of the Methodist Missions in Bulgaria, writes

"In a letter received a few days since from our excellent Amhassador, Col. Wilman Catholic, St. Peter's; in the Fourth that of all the numerous American missionthe Druses in the late massacres in Syria."

> Resignation.-Hon. Israel Washburn, who has been elected Governor of Maine, has resigned his seat in Congress, to take effect on the first of January. The vacancy will

were heartily united in the work, they were

of so many blessings, both to the Christian and heathen world. We trust it will become a consecrated season of prayer, and may be one of the chief means under the control of the Holy Ghost of arousing the Church to the great obligation of spreading who were with us at business hours, and the knowledge of the Gospel among all the nations of the earth.

We notice that the Calcutta Missionary Conference have designated the first day of January as the time of commencing this Christian Alliance the first Sabbath of the month (the 6th.) As there is substantial