despot and a tyrant may be with, and the descent from the one to the other steep, but unhappily it is easy." And while hoping for continued peace with France, he took care to applaud the volunteer movement as a pledge of peace. He then stirred the depths of the Scottish heart by the following peroration: "Here, above all other places, such feelings (the love of country and freedom,) are natural and appropriate. We are in the land sanctified by the struggles of religion, and renowned for promoting her sister, Freedom, in the worst of times. Here the martyrs of the cause swore to the covenant by the name of the Lord their God; here, in the next age the rebels against civil and religious diberty; encountered the stoutest resistance hene was begun the density of the people for the defence of the ereligious, and attachment to civil rights. should kindle the same fire of patriotism and in the same borders! Those treasures which men prize the most dearly, are nearest their hearts, and them with heart and hand they will defend." The enthusiasm was immense, and the same popularity attended all Lord Brougham's public appearancesdaining the sittings of the Congress One of these was at an immense meeting of working-men, of whom thirty-thousand wished to be present, and three thousand obly could be received. It is said that at a public Soirce in the City Hall, after Lord B. had partaken of tea, a gentleman offered the purveyor half a sovereign for the tea oup used by him. It was accepted and no

doubt will be treasured as an heir-loom. AUSTRIA. as indicated in my last, is drawing more closely to Russia, in the hope that the latter will stand by her if Hungary should once more raise the banner of freedom and nationality. The young Czar invites the Emperor of Austria and other German Princes, to a Conference at Warsaw, and this, it is believed, to increase the power of resistance to Napoleonic influence and designs in Europe, who is believed to be the secret abettor for his own purposes, of the Revolution. Lord John Russel, as Foreign British Minister, has somewhat strengthened the Austrian position in Italy, by a letter addressed some weeks since to our Minister at the Court of Turin. He deprecates an attack by Sardinia, on the Austrians in Venetia, as contrary to the arrangements and pledges of the treaty of Villafranca, to which Victor Emmanuel was a party. On the other hand, Lord Folin is evidently afraid, lest liberty should lose all in Italy by acting prematurely, and by undertaking more than it can perform. Austria is on her watch-tower, and in her fortress, too. She has lately just called one hundred thousand fresh warriors to arms. Hungary is discontented, and as the concessions about to be made are not likely to include the restoration of her ancient constitution, it is more than probable that the people will at once refuse to pay taxes, and a state of chronic resistance will be established. In addition to this, as Garibaldians have been found taking sounds off the coast of Venetia, with the evident intention of making an assault on Venice and other places, the lighthouses are now, by Imperial order, extinguished. In what a miserable condition are the Venetians others drinking the sweet waters of freedom, but from their own parched lips the mantling cup is withheld! A friend of mine; who has been lately in Venice. describes to me the misery and oppression of the people, who pour their sorrows into English sympathetic ears. The day of deliverance must, however, come, and perhaps sooner than we anticipate. It was rumored that Sardinia was willing to pay Austria a large sum for her Venetian Province, but a

HOME Scenes are always pleasing when associated with the play of the benevolent affections. A specimen of these, of a very unusual and interesting kind, was lately presented in the case of the Bishop of saph, on his seventieth birth-day. He invited, without restriction of caste, country, or creed, all who had arrived at or near the same age, to an entertainment at his house. "What a strangely miscellaneous compa ny!" writes a local journal. "Jolly, honest like farmers, in knee breeches and buff waistcoats, sat cosily by the side of the skilled artizan. A veteran warrior, who fought and bled under England's great Captain in the Peninsula, bore his decorative medals, inscribed, 'Waterloo,' &c. An ancient Hibernian, from the Irish colony under the Cathedral, reclined on his elbow near a Welsh dame, who although not knowing a word he said, enjoyed with her sisters, his mirth immensely." The Bishop said: "I think there never

writer from Vienna says that such is the

pride of the Austrian nature, that the

Emperor dare not entertain the proposition.

has before met such a large party of people of one age, all past seventy years. And if you look back, as I look back, you will see a great many things which you wish had not been done, and a great many things undone which ought to have been done." He had here a noble opportunity of speaking of and for Christ, and of the title and meetness for a happy eternity which Christ and the Spirit bestow. Bu this was wanting, and strange was the indiscriminate congratulation that followed "The greatest of all blessings which yet awaits us, is, that we are all soon to be

called to our great account."

Ap old Welshman, aged ninety, told how he had seen in his time, seven Bishops of St. Asaph (one of them Bishop Horsley,) but none of them had thus thought of the poor, nor acted like the present Bishop, who had provided the means for supplying abundant water to the inhabitants of the town. Mike, the Irishman of seventyeight," was the most racy : "You have got a great deal, my Lord, that you are deserv me of, and that is the love of the poor, and I wish and hope you may get every blessing for your ginerosity to us this day. May your shadow never grow less, and may the heavens be your bed!" This interest ing festival concluded by the forming of a group compusing the Bishop, the Archdescon, and the entire assemblage, "the female portion of the guests in front, and the old men on a raised dais behind. And quick as the record can be read, Mr. Rusel, the talbotype artist, took a satisfactory and gratifying sketch of the company whose united ages numbered above six thousand two hundred and fifty four."

THE CONGREGATIONAL UNION has been holding its Autumnal meeting at Black burn, in Lancashire. The Union has now been in existence for thirty years. It is something very like "playing at Presbyterians," and supplies at least a platform of cohesive and cooperative power to many ministers who I believe yearn for something more. It once had power over the organizations of Home or Foreign Missions, and Education, also; but this no longer is exercised. Local efforts, County Societies, Home Missionary endeavors, Irish and Colonial questions of Christian enterprise, Foreign operations in the missionary field—all find stimulents here. tiring Fund, which, in a short period, has risen to £14,000. Such a provision is urgently required. The Rev. John Kelly, of Liverpool, read a paper on The Place which our Denominational Principles ought to Occupy in Pulpit and Pastoral Ministrations." It was shown that by reticence to their "principles," the Congregationalists suffer by the richer members turning Episcopalians and also by the necessary unfitness of church members to do the work of a Christian church, from not being edu-

ality declines. But there must be a via media, safe, Scriptural, becoming and honorable.

CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL EXTENSION of late years, has been very remarkable and praiseworthy: While in 1801 the Estab-4,890,482 sittings. In other words, in 1801 the Establishment supplied four-fifths of all the sittings, but now it provides little more than one half. To the rapid progress of dissent, and to the supply of sittings for the masses, not only the Wesleyans, but the Congregationalists have largely contributed. Probably during the period mentioned, a sum of fifteen millions have been expended, all drawn from the middle and humbler classes. Since 1851, the progress has been more remarkable, by means of the "London Congregational Chapel Congregational Chapel Building Society.' The recent results are thus summed up: 37 new sanctuaries erected in 1856, 31 in 1859, making a total of 176 in four years. or an average of forty-four a year, or a new chapel nearly every week; while during last year the ratio has increased to nearl three every fortnight. Some of these buildings, as the Times remarks, are "of no inconsiderable architectural pretensions." Nevertheless, the provision of places of worship by all Evangelical Churches in the land, by no means keeps pace with the incessities. Above all, the desire for and delight in the sanctuary and its services, is still largely wanted, and hence the overwhel-ming importance that those showers of Heavenly Rain that have fallen so largely in Ulster, in many parts of Scotland, and also in some districts in London itself and throughout England, should be turned into "the sound of abundance" of a Divine outpouring of the Spirit from on high.

THE DEATH OF DOCTOR FLETCHER, of Trusbury Chapel, London, took place two days ago. He was an old man, and full was full of mental and physical vigor up to a comparatively recent period. He was the son of a minister of the United Secession Church. He succeeded his father, but was regarded justly as preëminently Prince of Preachers." for children. His popularity was always solid and enduring. and he maintained a large congregation around him to the last. He was well known priate for Family worship. He was in private life most amiable and cheerful, quaint, wise, and witty. He has, indeed "served his generation by the will of God?

Presbyterian Banner.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1860.

AS Having purchased for our affice the "Right" to use Dick's Accountant and Dispatch Patent, 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 label, 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 advanged on the receipt of subscription, money, in exact accordance with the amount so received, and thus be an ever-ready and valid receipt; settiring to every one, and at all times, a perfect knowledge of his newspaper account, so that if any error is made he can immediately detect it and have it corrected—a born alkie valuable to the publisher and subscriber, as it must terminate all painful misunderstandings between them respecting accounts, and thus tend to perpetuate their important relationship.

*** Those in arrears will please remit.

Our Paper.—Owing to a failure in the ar rival of printing paper, we were, this week, good an article as we usually provide.

Lafayette College, This institution live and labors. The endowment is still incomplete. The Synod which adopted it is wealthy, but works slowly.

Minister Wanted .- At Unity and Round Grove Old School Presbyterian churches, Sun. Iowa." By ORDER OF SESSION.

Shall I Dance?—The excellent article, i our last issue, under this title, is from a tract issued by the Presbyterian Publication Committee; price 2 cents. It is worthy a less so? second reading.

Central Presbytery of Philadelphia.—The old Presbytery of Philadelphia has again suffered an amputation. Arch Street is the line of severance. All North of this belong to the new Presbytery. Ministers they will be attached.

A New Synod Contemplated.—The Synods of Philadelphia, at its late meeting, agreed which now belong to the Synod of New sermon before the General Assembly. He RECEIPTS in September: Donations, \$2,518; will come before the next General Assem- agraphs." Now, we printed, not "a por-

Digest.—Our New School brethren are preparing a "Digest of the Acts of the General Assembly," and are asking subscriptions. Our own department of the Presbyterian family has an excellent work of the same kind. The new book must travel, most of its journey, over the same ground. It will, however, have a value It was enough for us to print it all once, to family emulate each other in every good

New-York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C .- This church is the result of a union between the F Street and the sent it, whether the author or the publish-Second Presbyterian churches. It is under the pastoral care of Rev. P. D. Gun-DEY, D.D. The new building was dedicated had ignored it, the Board would have hundred persons. At the dedication the forth his work, the public have a right to pastor was assisted by Drs. BOARDMAN, criticise it, and it may, sometimes, be the JUNKIN, SUNDERLAND, and TUSTIN.

Witness says: "All the ministers and con- near it. It speedily abolished the plan of within the several Presbyteries, viz. gregations of both churches, are of one having sermons preached by appointment.

In a preached by appointment of both churches, are of one having sermons preached by appointment.

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This is a rare thing of both churches, are of one having sermons preached by appointment.

The Doctor says, again: "I have repeat.

Transylvania, 22,760,00 Transylvania, 22,760, gregations of both churches, are of one mind and one heart." This is a rare thing in unions, where, as in this case there is entire freedom of thought and action. The mind and one heart." Why not give a truthful py results, in fraternal intercourse and statement? The information was:- "You Grand Total" cated in their own principles. The quesabounding labors.

his love for Constitutional Government, when he adds: "The difference between a despot and a tyrant may be wide, and the descent from the one to the other steep; descent from the one to the other steep; and the spirit."

| A resolution to be taken on the day of Thanks which has been so long to the Synod of Wheeling giving, were recommended, for their relief. We, this week, publish the Minutes of the Synod of Pittsburgh, in full. Very intimation is here wery plain, that the descent from the one to the other steep; and the spirit.

| A resolution was adopted, requesting to the Synod of Pittsburgh, in full. Very intimation is here wery plain, that the large and the spirit.

| A resolution was adopted, requesting the Synod of Pittsburgh, in full. Very intimation is here wery plain, that the large and the spirit. interest. Others may but glance at them. A few things are worthy of special attention.

THE NARBATIVE of the State of Relirion is an extended paper. It has a peculished Church supplied upward of four milliar interest in the notice it takes of the line right to defend myself against his lished Church supplied upward of four milliar interest in the notice it takes of the line right to defend myself against his vere animadversions." We are not aware this, comparatively, well cultivated field. and neglected! What a call to Christians right to examine. to be up and doing!

COLPORTAGE, also, which ought to reach knowledge of the Gospel, is almost neglected. All the churches in this Synod, Building Society," "The Lancashire Chap-el Building Society," and "The English last year, but \$447 to employ laborers, and to grant books and tracts to the immense effective means of benefit?

but a little more than half of our portion The Seminary is, greatly blessed of God. crease of the people and their spiritual ne- It sends out large classes of well qualified laborers, every year. Since the commencement of its present term, sixty new students have entered, and nearly a hundred of those in it last year have returned a Tsanot the Lord answering our prayers? He is disposing many to become laborers in his harvest. He is giving them to us, to be educated, fitted for the work, commissioned. and sent forth. And they are, nearly all of them, our own sons, and the sons of our near at hand sister Synods. How, highly of years, (in his 83d year) nevertheless he favored are we! And how unbecoming, yea, sinful, is it for those who decline to do their proper part in this important work! Let none think that too many young men soon after, he was removed to London. He are preparing for the ministry. It is true "the that some enter the sacred office who, as far as man can see, had better be at the plow, or in the work shop, or the countinghouse; but this rather indicates a want as the author of an excellent volume of of increasing numbers. Let men become Scriptural Meditations and Prayers, appro- duly qualified for the work, and there need be no fear of their becoming too numerous. THE MEMORIAL to the Assembly on the

subject of Domestic Missions, is an important paper. We trust that it will prove to be "the beginning of the end," of a discussion which ought to be effective, without being very long protracted. It is a petition to the highest authority, and the petitioners pledge themselves that, the subject being candidly, fairly, and fully inrestigated, they will acquiesce in the decision which may result. Every true friend of purity, peace, and effective effort, will JAPAN. Mr. and Mrs. NEVIUS, had vestigation. There should be no "packing" of the Assembly, no obstacles thrown in the way of obtaining knowledge, no special favors shown.

obliged to borrow, and could not obtain so That a deep wrong has been done, is made version, at Rawel Pindi. probable. If rumor is correct, a remedy should be applied. Investigations on "ruin every county, four times a year. If favorable. seemingly well authenticated, rumor charges Indian, Tribes. A letter, from Mr. Loughthe President of the United States, or the being ten miles apart, situated in Louisa Head of a Department, or a member of the County, Iowa: Address "Session, Morning National Legislature, with misdemeanor in office. Congress institutes an inquiry. of her purity? Yea, the Church is, theoretically, more jealous for her purity than is the State. And shall she be, practically,

The Synod of Pittsburgh has, from her She maintains her faith and her zeal. In the memorial she but maintains her charand churches resident within one square of acter; and her request being met with a due this line, may elect to which Presbytery response, she will maintain her character still, in the redemption of her pledge...

REV. D. X. JUNKIN, D.D., AND HIS CARD.

Dr. Junkin is out with a long card, in that the Presbytery of Northumberland the Presbyterian, of October 20th, commight be set off, in connexion with the plaining of our notice of his erroneous Presbyteries of Susquehanna and Luzerne, views on civil government, presented in his tion," merely, but the whole of each and every paragraph, successively, for nearly four pages; all that he asked us to print, and all that treated directly on the subject. The Doctor should state things correctly. would not have us print the whole, a second time, in the same number of our paper and then to reprint the parts which we considered erroneous. We wish that he, and others, would treat us so.

He says: "Lnever sent him my sermon His notice of it was not sought?" Who duty of Christian editors to disclaim the an increase in collegiate strength, undertook sentiments of a publication, or even to by an appeal to the churches and alumni, Union:—The Free Church, Nova Scotia, sound a warning. In this case, monstrous to raise fifty thousand dollars additional and the Presbyterian Synod of Nova Scotia, errors were put forth under the seeming funds. To this end they employed the have consummated a union. This seems imprimatur of our General Assembly. to have been a cordial coming together, a But the Assembly had never sanctioned Strahan reported to the Trustees his fruit of the revival of religion which has them. True, it did not pass a vote of cen- work completed last June. been enjoyed for a year or two past. The sure upon its preacher; but it came very The following are the amounts collected

many of our readers will peruse them with character of the articles procured their exclusion; and that, when the author should come to himself, he might find access to our columns.

He says, further: "He has refused me iar interest in the notice it takes of the the right to defend myself against his se-Just think of two hundred thousand peo- or otherwise, against our brother, personple, in the bounds of this Synod, not under ally. We do no such thing... There was Evangelistic influences! Nearly one third | hence no room for self defense. We spoke of the population is under Romanism, and but of his published sentiments; and sentiother forms of gross error; or, negligent | ments published, the public have a perfect

Several other things in the card might be noted. We shall refer to but one of these many thousands, and bring them to a them. He says: "Semi-Erastian minds. however, have difficulty in understanding the true theory." Now, it may be that we do not understand the theory of the sermon; but if we do not, it is not because we have any leanings toward Erastianism. population of Western Pennsylvania—is We are utterly opposed to it. It is true 1857, 38 in 1858, and no fewer than 70 in this the measure of our zeal, in this very that we advocate the theory of Chaplaincies. But in this, our brother agrees with THE ENDOWMENT of the Fourth Profes- us; yea, more, he carries his theory into sorship in our Theological Seminary, also practise. He is the paster of one of our languishes. Two years of effort has done most prominent churches, and at the same time is subject to the General Government. in this work. Our backwardness cannot by his holding a Chaplaincy under Execube caused by a want of encouragement tive appointment. Hence, under his own shadow, we shelter ourselves from his charge.

> HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD. The November number of the Record

duly appears. We shall give it but a brief DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

There are letters from Iowa, Georgia Nebraska; and Texas, which speak of labors and destitutions.

RECEIPTS in September, in Philadelphia, \$1,830; in Louisville, \$943; in New-Orleans, \$66.

EDUCATION. The Board, as we stated some weeks go, elected Rev. P. D. GURLEY, D.D., of Washington, D. C., to fill the chair made vacant by the decease of Dr. VAN RENSSEL-AER. At the same meeting it was "Resolved. That in the view of this Board, the

office held by Dr. CHESTER, and that to which Dr. GURDEY is invited, are, and ought to be, entirely equal and coordinate, and that the next General ssembly be requested to give to these offices alike the name of Corresponding Secretary." We have not yet seen any announcement of Dr. Gurley's views relative to his appointment.

RECEIPTS in September: at Philadelphia, \$3,023: in Pittsburgh, \$343; in Louisville, \$128.

FOREIGN MISSIONS CHINA.—The news from Canton, and Ningpo is encouraging. In one church six converts had been received, and several persons were regarded as serious inquirers. SIAM.-Mrs. JONATHAN WILSON has een removed by death, leaving a bereaved husband far from the consolations friends.

contribute what in him lies, to such an in- arrived from Ningpo, and were expected to abide; and labor with Mr. and Mrs. HEP-

India.—The latest news is August 14th. There had been more than the usual THE DISSENT complains that such a no- amount of sickness among the missionaries. tice should be taken of a "rumor". The Mr. Barnes, Mr. Thackwell, and Mr. rumor seems, however to be well founded. Morrison were all sick, The recovery of Several members stated, very pointedly, the latter was very doubtful. Mr. Orbiwhat they themselves had seen and heard. SON writes of an interesting case of con-Africa.—Fifteen hundred recaptured

Congos had arrived at Monrovia. Mr. mor "are common. They belong to social MILLER was about establishing himself in safety. Our country, by its Grand Juries, the Gola tribe, thirty-five miles from the institutes an inquiry into the public weal sea coast. He regarded his prospects as

RIDGE of the Creek Mission, of 18th of September, gives an account of an interesting meeting held at Tallahassee, at which three persons were received to the communion of the Church, and the ordinance of baptism was administered to the same number of children at the same time. And shall the Church be less conservative Our Choctaw letters, one dated as late as the 27th of September, contains many items of in-terest. One from Dr. Kingsbury mentions that the had recently attended a "big meeting" hear Spencer, at which one individual had been received to the fellowship of the Church, and more than a dozen were inquiring the way of salvation; and also of another protracted meeting near Stockbridge, where there was equally as great religious interest. Mr. By years also first organization, been the steady friend and prominent supporter of orthodoxy, uprightness, purity, revivals, and missions. letters speak of the distress which has already commenced among the Choctaws, in consequence of the loss of their corn crops by the drought. Without aid, they will undoubtedly be reduced to great straits, and many must die of starvation. The Record gives some very instructive letters from the missionaries at the different stations. RECEIPTS in September: \$7,781.

PUBLICATION. Twenty-three colporteurs are named,

having received appointments; and four small books have been added to the list. CHURCH EXTENSION. RECEIPTS in September: \$661; for Children' church at St. Anne, \$2,416.

CENTRE COLLEGE, KY. Centre Collège was gotten up, within our own remembrance, by the Synod of * He says that in our editorial remarks we Kentucky. It is located in Danville. printed "a bestarred extract." Surely he The occasion was the putting of the State institution, Transylvania, University, which was richly endowed by public funds, even to those who have the one already ex- show each sentence in its proper connexion; tians were grieved to see the money of the into the hands of the Unitarians. Chris-State perverted, but the men in power would have things their own way. Presbyterians then set to work and crected a Christian institution. This has flourished. Unitarians held Transylvania for a number of years. It then came into better hands. er; we could not tell; but it came to us, but by that time Centre College had gotten and manifestly for a notice. If then, we such strength, and was so ingratiated into public favor, that it went on apace. It on the 14th of October. It is said to be thought themselves slighted; and the au- has been a blessing to the State, as well as an elegant and tasteful structure, sixty-three thor would likely never have forgiven us. to the Church. Christian institutions of by one hundred feet, and seated for nine And besides all this, when an author sends literature are always a blessing.

About two years ago the Trustees of Centre, perceiving that the times demanded

.....\$50,825,50

true wisdom.

be enabled to meet the educational demands of the age? It is a Presbyterian institution. It has done more for Presbyterianism, in the last half century than any college in the land, except Princeton; and more for the true religion, for literature, for good government, and social well-being, West of other. Where then is the sense of duty in the public; and where the gratitude of the churches which have their pastors thence, and of the Alumni who there had the training which gives them distinction among their fellows? Shall Dr. MARKS. on next Commencement day be able to give a favorable answer to these questions? Surely the Christian public which is so deeply interested in Washington and Jefferson Colleges, can supply the \$30,000 each

THANKSGIVING IN PENNSYLVANIA.

which they pressingly need....

GOV. PACKER has appointed Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of November; as a day of Thanksgiving, and prayer, in Pennsylvania. This recognition of the being of Almighty God, and of his special providence, of our fulness—that is, it tends to accomplish the need of forgiveness, and that the benefits end for which our Lord ordained pastors we receive are mercies, is peculiarly becoming, as a manifestation of National faith The following is the official document: PENNSYLVANIA SS.

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. WILLIAM F. PACKER, Governor of the said Common

PROCLAMATION. FELLOW CITIZENS:—The revolutions of the year have again brought us to our annual festival of Thanksgiving to Almighty God. In no preceding year have we had more abundant cause for gratitude and praise. The revolving seasons have brought with them health and plenty. The Summer fruits and the Autumn harvests have been gathered and garnered in unwonted exuber ance. A healthful activity has pervaded all the departments of life; and provident industry has met with a generous reward The increase of material wealth has been liberally employed in sustaining our Edu-cational and Religious Institutions; and both are making the most gratifying progress in enlightening and purifying the public mind. While, in Europe, central and absolute governments, by their pres-sure on personal rights and liberty, are producing excitements, which threaten to upheave the very foundations of society and have led, in some instances, to bloody and cruel wars, we, in the enjoyment of constitutional liberty, and under the protection of equal laws, are peacefully pursuwhatever promises to advance our social and individual improvement and happiness. "The lines are," indeed "fallen to us in pleasant places, and we have a goodly herinot only for our recognition, but for our public Thanksgiving and Praise.

Under this conviction. I WILLIAM F. PACKER, Governor of the Common-THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, to be observed as a day of public Thanksgiving and Prayer, and recommend to all our people that set ting aside on that day, all worldly pursuits, they assemble in their respective places of worship, and unite in offering Thanks to God for his manifold goodness, and imploring his forgiveness, and the continuance of his mercies. Given under my hand and the Great Seal

fourth day of October, one thousand eight hundred and sixty, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-fifth. WM. F. PACKER.

By the Governor. WM. M. HEISTER, Secretary of the

Concert, which is highly becoming, is likely to be extensive in the observance, this year. The same day has been fixed upon by the Governors of Maine. New-Hampshire, New-York, New-Jersey, Ohio, and other States, and will no doubt be generally selected by the executives of the

THE SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN REVIEW. It is not customary, we believe, for our Quarterlies to enter into a combat, one jects independently, each in its own way. against views presented in the Princeton. It is an extensive examination of the Thetions. The result, to the wise investigator, will be, a discovery that she is builded

upon a rock which is immovable. Unity and Infallibility of the Church of purchased of booksellers generally. Rome V. The Geological Writings of DAVID N. LORD; VI. The Princeton Review on Theories of the Eldership! useful. Artificial leather is among the Notices, &c.

SYNOD OF NEW-JERSEY. This Synod held its recent meeting in Trenton. It resolved to discontinue the rope. It has not been introduced out of plan of an annual sermon on Domestic

The cause of Foreign Missions was presented by Revs. LEVI JANVIER, mission-

College. Its needs are pressing, and its ministers to preach, on the 29d day of Dedeeds are worthy. Must it suffer? Illib- cember next, on the subject of the Protesterality toward it will show a deficiency in ant Reformation. This is in commemor tion of the first meeting of the General And what say the friends of Jefferson Assembly, in Scotland. That meeting took College? Shall it languish? Shall it not place at Edinburgh, December 20, 1560. The Presbytery of Corisco, Africa, con sisting of four ministers and one ruling elder, a native, was received and enrolled

PRESBYTERIAN HISTORICAL ALMANAC.

The enterprize of J. M. Wilson, Esq. Philadelphia, in getting up and rendering the mountains, than has been done by any highly valuable, the Presbyterian Historical Almanac, deserves great praise and should receive encouragement from minis ters, elders, and people. The Synod of Pittsburgh commends it highly. Other ecclesiastical bodies have done the same.

The offer of Mr. Wilson to give \$120 in premiums for Essays, to be published in the forth-coming number of the Almanac on the subject of parsonages, deserves fa vorable regard, and forms an additional reason for subscribing for the work. We wish that all congregations would attend to this matter. The minister should have home—an abode of comfort, with an adequate sustentation, practically freeing him, if he be a prudent man, "from worldly cares and avocations." It greatly strengthens attachments, and promotes use and teachers.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Mr. J. H. FRAZER has been ordained, by the Presbytery of New-Brunswick, as an evangelist to labor in Mississippi. Rev. JOHN D. PAXTON, D.D., has accepted the position of Principal of the Highland

University, Kansas. Rev. J J. PORTER, and his congregation of St. Louis, have retired from the New School connexion and united with the

Old School. Rev. LEWIS CHEESEMAN, D.D., has been released from his charge of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Philadelphia. Rev. A. A. Morrison's Post Office address

is Junction City, Kansas.

Rev. O. H. MILLER, having accepted calls from Armagh and Centreville churches, his Post Office address is changed from Wapello, Louisa County, Iowa, to New-Florence, Westmoreland County, Pa. SAMUEL RAMSEY, late of the Western Theological Seminary, having agreed to suppply Washington, Carrollton, and Bellebrooke churches for a short time

his Post Office address will be Dayton

EASTERN SUMMARY.

BOSTON AND NEW-ENGLAND HARVARD COLLEGE, notwithstanding the many competitors in the field, still attracts an undiminished number of students. age." In all this we see the orderings of There are at present, in all the departments. a kind and merciful Providence, which call 896; Divinity 23, Law 175, Scientific 72, Medical 191, Astronomical 1, Resident Graduates 9, Under Graduates 443. Of the Under Graduates, 82 are Seniors, 101 wealth of Penusylvania, do hereby appoint Juniors, 134 Sophomores, and 126 Freshmen. The wealth of this Institution, its

ancient fame, the learning of its professors and the number of the students, must awaken in every pious heart great regret that it not under decidedly Evangelical influ ence. As at present constituted, Orthodox Christians are in a great measure excluded from its advantages. For, however high its reputation in a literary and scientific of the State, at Harrisburg, this Twenty- point of view, this will by no means compensate for the danger to which the reli gious convictions of young men are exposed with such surroundings.

The REV. DR. WALKER, late President is now delivering a course of twelve lectures before the Lowell Institute, on the Philosophy of Religion. Dr. Walker occupies, in philosophy, a position midway between the transcendentalists and the followers of Locke, and there is great curiosity to hear his lectures. There is no New-England theologian among the ranks of the Unitarians whose judgment is considered equal to his. Without any of the external characteristics of the orator, he is one of the most earnest, impressive, and fascinating of speakers.

MACAULAY, in his famous article on against another. They usually treat sub- Ranke's History of the Popes, refers to the unsparing rigor and vigor with which the The Southern, for October, varies from Inquisition in the sixteenth century hunted this custom. It has one article, ex professo, out and destroyed copies of heretical books. "One book in particular," he says, "entitled Of the Benefits of the Death of ories of the Eldership as presented in Christ,' had this fate. It was written in three successive members of the latter Tuscan, and many times reprinted, and journal. The writer in the Southern was eagerly read in every part of Italy. is Rev. Dr. JOHN B. ADGER. The author But the Inquisitors, detected in it the of the articles in the Princeton is said to Lutheran doctrine of Justification by Faith be also a prominent minister in the Pal- alone. They proscribed it; and it is now metto State. The discussion is earnest, as utterly lost as the Second Decade of and able on both sides. The North Caro Livy." It seems, however, that an English lina Presbyterian has recently had some translation of this treatise was made some communications from a distinguished theo. time during the first half of the sixteenth logical. Professor, on the same subject century. The fourth edition of it, pul-There seems to be a tendency, in a portion lished in 1638, was discovered lately by an of our Church, to: reëxamines her founda- English clergyman, the Rev. John Ayres who immediately published it, with a no tice of the author. Messrs. Gould & Lincoln have just issued an exact reprint of The articles in this number, in their this curious, interesting, and able volume. order are, I The Protestant Church of The author was Aonio Paleario, a devotedly France and the Pastors of the Desert; II. godly man, who suffered martyrdom for The Resurrection Body : III. The Letters his fidelity to the truth. The book is a of ALEXANDER Von HUMBOLDT; IV: small one, but rich in matter, and may be

YANKEE INVENTION is never idle; it is ever on the alert for something new and latest of its successes. A firm in Amherst, Mass., are manufacturing about fifteen hundred pounds of artificial leather daily, from scraps of old leather and old pieces of New-England, yet the demand is supposed plan of an annual sermon on Domestic to be greater than the supply. The pro-Missions, and to substitute addresses in its to be greater than the supply. The pro-by the ancient illuminated manuscripts, cess of making is similar to that of manu-but it is even an enrichment upon the most

SHARP'S RIFLE Co., of Hartford, Ct., ary to Northern India; Rev. JAMES L. has entered into a contract with a foreign MACKEY, missionary at Corisco, Western government to furnish \$200,000 worth of fifty new Juveniles—all of them first class Africa; and WILLIAM RANKIN, Jr., Esq.; arms, with the proviso that the order may Prominent among the number is a new Africa; and William Rankin, Jr., Esq.; arms, with the proviso that the order may be extended to \$1,000,000, on giving the sions, Rev. S. M. Irwin, pioneer mission; company sixty days notice before the company of the Indians of Iowa, and by Rev. M. Millen, of the Established Church of ment has also contracted with the company of the Established Church of for several thousand dollars.

aside entirely and the bulk of the property given to the family, leaving \$90,000 Yale, and \$20,000 to Wabash College The whole estate, (estimated at half a mil. lion,) except a few legacies, would have come to Yale had the will been contested and allowed, but its provisions were so complicated and restrictive that the College preferred to take only a fifth of the sun hampered with no conditions, to carrying the matter into the Courts, where the will might have been set aside altogether

Prof. Loomis, who takes Prof. Olmstead lace, is now in Europe purchasing new philosophical apparatus for the College The Corporation appropriated \$2,500 fee this purpose, and Richard S. Fellowes Esq., of New-Haven, added \$500 mor. The Scientific School are now in possession of their new building, lately presented , the College by Jos. E. Sheffield, Esq., at a cost of \$40,000. The rooms are all fin ished in the most convenient, and even elegant manner, many of them being clabe rately frescoed and ornamented. The low ture-room will seat three hundred. Here the annual course of Agricultural lectures will be held next Winter.

BUT LITTLE is said in the religious newspapers of the state of the churches in New-England at the present time. But the enlarged contributions to relieve the American Board, and the interest taken in the last annual meeting, shows an awaken. ed missionary spirit in many of the churches which is always an omen for good. NEW-YORK.

MONEY is about the cheapest thing now offered to the people in this city. There is an absolute glut in the market. Shore loans are readily secured at 6 per cent., and but a small part of the money offered can be put off at this rate. During last week the foreign shipment of specie amounted to \$1,003,430. But notwithstanding this the banks are unusually plethoric. The exports of cereal produce have been large and keep the market well supplied with commercial bills. All the wheat that comes forward has hitherto been readily taken for shipment. Corn does not go forward so freely. The exports will fall off as soon as canal navigation closes, and then some reaction in the foreign exchange market is anticipated. The receipts of cotton are hardly up to those of last year at this period. The importations for the week are rather less again.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT, it is reported, is about to build two new fast steamers for his tranasatlantic line. The length of each is to be 400 teet; breadth of beam, 55: depth, 18. They are to be of wood, and built in the most substantial manner, so a to secure light draught, combined with great strength. Their model will be after that of our fastest river boats; the engines are to be "overhead beam," with 100 inch cylinders and 16 feet stroke. The paddle wheels will be fifty feet in diameter. The Commodore is determined to wrest from the English steamers those advantages which they have lately gained in the carrying trade of the Atlantic. The Scientific American, high authority, says: "We have no fears of the result. Those steamers, when built, will be the swiftest in the world."

It is estimated that there are in the city of New-York about eighty-five thousand GERMANS, of whom about twenty-eight thousand are Roman Catholics, seven thousand Jews, eight thousand attendants on Protestant worship, and, the remaining torty-two thousand are infidel, or at least indifferent to religion. The question of starting a new German daily and weekly paper of a secular character, but opposed to the infidel tendencies that distinguish many German papers, is again actively agitated, and has received the signatures and approval of twenty-five German clergymen in New-York and its immediate vicinity If the paper is started it will be under the editorial supervision of the Rev. Dr. Schaff now a professor in the German Reformed Theological Seminary, at Mercersburg, Pa. THE PUBLISHERS are busily at work preparing for the holidays. The issues for this season will be unusually elegant and valuable. Charles Scribner is bringing out

titled. Folk-Songs : a Book of Golden Poems, made for the Popular Heart. By J. W. Palmer, M.D. Upward of sixty Original Illustrations, exquisite in design and execution. Fac similes of the Original Autograph Comes of fifteen famous Poems, by Hood ("The Song of the Shirt,") Poems, by Hood ("The Song of the Shirt, Tennyson, Bryant, Leigh Hunt, Longiellow, Barry," Conwall, Holmes, Kingsley, Paine, ("Home, Sweet Home,") Whittier, Browning, Lowell, Emerson, Willis, and Pinkney; expressly contributed to this work, by the Poets and their friends. In one volume Royal Octavo. Printed on the finest tinted paper, at the Rivareids Press Combridge and superbly the Riverside Press, Cambridge, and superbloomed by Matthews, in Turkey Morocco, rich gilt, also in antique Morocco, and Morocco clegant. Price of each style, put up in a near box, \$10. The designs exhibit rare beauty and originality. Among the artists are Church, Eastman, Johnson, Kensett, McEntee, Hill. Barry, Eytinge, Boughton, Darley, McDonough, McLenan, Wallin, Hoppin, Parsons, Mcfett, Hennessy, Nast, and others. Let those of our readers who intend to make presents in this line, remember this

what is considered the most superb gift

book ever published in America. It is en-

The Appletons are bringing out a hand some small quarto, entitled "The Promises of Jesus, that is really a gem, and must be a favorite during the gift season and at any other time. Than the rich sentences thus described, there is nothing in the literature of any language from which could be made a more appropriate gift for the Holidays. The promises so long and so rev erently treasured by the Christian world recur with especial force at this season "wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated," and lend a halo to the time. In this book they are literally written in gold-in gold purple, crimson, blue, and every beautiful brilliant of them. Every single letter i a study ... a little work of art in itself.

M. MILLEN, of the Established United of the ment has also company for several thousand dollars, worth of the two dimerican girls, entitled "A Year latest and best gun-making machines with Maggie and Emma." Three more cannot possibly get into the columns of the Here is an grample. What say the presented by Rev. Dr. R. BAIRD, and col. YALD has at last got her share of the books in the Nightcap Series will form part