PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1860.

Having purchased for our office the "Right" to use Dick's Accountant and Dispatch Latent, all, of 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 wito which they have paid for their, papers—this being authorized by an Ant of Congress. The date will alwaysive idvanced on the freeless of subscription money, in exact accordance with the amount so received, and thus be an ever-ready and while receipt; securing 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 convected, a born althe valuable to the publisher and subscriber, as it must terminate all painful thus tend to perpetuate their important relationship.

** Thöse in arrears will please remit.

Presbytery of Washington.—See notice of call for a special meeting.

Washington College, Pa., has received sixty new students this session. The friends of education will rejoice in the increase.

A Banner is wanted at this office, dated June 8th, 1859. We would be obliged to the friend who will furpish us with one.

West Newton Church. The collection noted last week, of \$30, for Domestic Missions. is from the congregation.

The American and Foreign Christian Union has now reached the last number of its eleventh volume. It presents to the public much valuable information. The S. C. Preshyterian is now issued from

Columbia, S. C., on an enlarged sheet. It is under the editorial care of Rev. A. A PORTER, and gives indications of nev vigor find of Janialine estate when Rev. Dr. Herron. This venerable minis

ter of the Gospel spent the Summer at the house of his daughter, at Tanytown, N. Y. but returned to his home in this city, a few days ago, in excellent health. He i now in the 86th year of his age.

The Western Home and School Journal This is intended as a monthly, to be pub lished at St. Louis, by NORMAN J. COLE MAN, under the editorial care of Prof. J. L. TRACY. It takes the place of the Mis souri Educator, and is to commence with the new year.

Laborers for the Vinavard are needed, in great numbers. The Lord is calling many. He qualifies them with grace, and a willing mind: and asks his Church to aid them in obtaining the requisite knowledge, and the mental training. See our Board's Appeal

Thanksgiving Donations.—Gifts are proper acknowledgment of gratitude. Let gifts to the poor be made on Thanksgiving Day. The suffering Syrians are in great The Choctaw Indians must receiv aid or starve. Our Kansas brethren need

Somothing New .- Our very near neighbor, the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, appears, this week, without any thing against the Presbyterian Banner. We can congratulate our contemporary on this fa-

Presbyterian Quarterly Review .- The number for October has just reached us. We perceive a want of the usual Literary Notices. The articles presented are: I The Arabs: II. Russia—second article: III. Schliermacher-translated from the German; IV. Duties of our Laymen; V. The New Rule of the American Home Missionary Society; VI: The Fathers of the Harrisburg Presbytery - Rev. ROBERT KENNEDY, Rev. ROBERT CATHCART, D.D.; Theological and Literary Intelligence-Germany, France, England.

Rev. Dr. Lyman.-This gentleman has been pastor of Trinity church (Episcopal, in this city, for several years, and is now travelling in Europe. A letter in the Independent of last week, written from Florence, Italy, by the Rev. Dr. PATTON, of New-York, States that Dr. Lyman is to have charge of the new American Episcopal church lately opened in that city. Dr Parron intimates that the funds for this movement are furnished by Trinity church New-York m moon out each each at

Roman Catholic Bishop, The Rev. Mr. CHAED DOMENEO, has been appointed to the See of Pittsburgh, made vacant by the resignation of the Right Rev. Dr. O'Con-NOR. The Bishop elect is a native of Spain, came to this country at an early age, is a member of the congregation of Lazarites, and has for some years been pastor of the church of St. Vincent de Paul Germantown, Pa., At the time of the resignation of Bishop O'CONNOR it was generally supposed that his brother would the Lord loves to make blessings flow from be appointed successor.

The True Presbyterian Sentiment.—The S C. Presbyterian, in introducing an article from a correspondent, relative to Domestic

Missions, says : "We see no reason, however, why i may not be allowed to point out defects and failures in the management of our mission ary operations, whether conducted by the right of a free people to discuss the acts of those who are entrusted with their public interests. And if the day has come when the humblest member of our Church may not criticise the action of its highest agency, the day has come when that agency should be displaced.

BOARD OF COLPORTAGE.

A meeting of the Board of Colportage will be held at the Presbyterian Book Rooms, St. Clair Street, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, December 4th, at 10 o'clock A. M. One object of the meeting is to discuss the following resolution: he aman differ ; said Resolved; That with the concurrence of the

pastors and elders, we will endeavor to have every family within the two Synods visited by a colpor tour during the current year.

A full attendance of the members is reeration eig ene of wast importance. Our churches are sadly derelict in duty. Cannot every family in our connexion be visited by a colporteur, (and pastors, elders, and deacons are excellent colporteurs, when they will,) between this time and the next meetings of our Synods? And cannot the many families, rich and poor, who are our neighbors, be visited also? The work should be done. It is needed. Much good would result. Shall we try?

THE CHINESE! The Chinese are a wonderful people. population of three hundred to four hundred millions, in a territory not as extensive as the United States, is a wonder. And their age is remarkable. They have changes, since long before the Christian era. And their present condition is a matter of interest—their manners, customs,

laws, social habits, industrial pursuits, &c. The interest felt in China and the Chinese, is increasing. What is termed the rebellion. led by Chung-Tang, a Chief who has embraced some of our views of religious truth, and who favors the circulagreat spiritual renovation. And the war now being waged by the English and French, is likely, to effect great social changes. Christians cannot but inquire

sing such a multitude of human souls. And the pressing matter of interest with the people of God is the disposition of the Chinese to seek for knowledge. It is to be peace, that peaceful men shall have the to gratify curiosity. What a fund of knowledge would be thus obtained! And what benefits would be imparted !

Relative to the general desire, in China, for instruction, we adduce the testimony of Sir John Bowning, late Interpreter and Commissioner of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, in that country. Sir John is an eminent traveller and scholar, and was long all real estate not needed for college pura resident in China, enjoying peculiar opportunities for acquiring a knowledge of the people. He says:

"Schools are accessible to every kind of boy, and the children of the meanest parents often rise to the mightiest influence, and occupy the highest positions. The man at this moment who stands at the head of literature-who bears the strange name of CHWANG-TUEN, the first man in the Empire of China—is the son of a pettyshopkeeper, a stationer, who lives in an obscure street in that very city of Ningpo. There is scarcely a viceroy in China who has not risen from the very lowest grades, for office, is only attainable according to the laws of China, by that competitive struggle through which they press toward distinction. I have seen youths-not youths only, because there are men of seventy, or eighty, or ninety years of age— I have seen forty thousand or fifty thousand persons enter the great cities of China in order to enter upon that struggle; con-

ceive what the struggle is." This is a state of things rather singular but it helps to account for the love of law, the drought which has extended all over he order, and the duration of the peopl Their history indicates that it has belonged heat which parched and withered what the to their customs for more than three thou- drought had spared. Indeed the severe

The same writer speaks of education,

"A province of China ordinarily consists of twenty millions of human beings; and the village schools are universally spread for the promotion of education.

There is not a father, however mean, who does not struggle, if a lad of his family shows any evidence of superior talent every effort is made, every sacrifice under gone, in order to give that youth the means of education; for should he succeed, such a blaze of light is thrown over his family, over the village to which he belongs, that the whole district is delivered over to rejoicing. When this TUEN was nominated. no other person from the district had reached the distinction for two hundred years; there was no man, however elevated. who did not go to pay homage to the family and progenitors of the young man. They make their nobility run upwards, and never downwards—they ennoble the father and mother, the grandfathers and grandmothers, and ancestors, of the men who distinguish themselves, and when I discuss the matter with them, they say they have better reason for what they do, for the descendant of a very wise man might be a great fool, and the son of a good man might be a great rogue. And it is a strange fact connected with Chinese history, that there is not a man, however poor, who does not know his forefathers for many generations; and this teaching is given to their children Board of Domestic Missions, relative to from the earliest period at which their in- the supplying of missionaries for Califortellects can develop themselves.'

The friends of Missions have a deep infree access for all peaceable men, not only to two cities; or five cities, on the coast, lowing gentlemen were appointed said Comas formerly, for trade, residence and travel, mittee but to the whole country, what a door lish and French invasion. It would far more than compensate the people for the hardships they are made to endure; and

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF THE NORTH-

We have long been wondering what had become of this institution. We had heard, since the opening of the new session, from Princeton, Union, Columbia, Danville; and of Allegheny we had spoken several times. Advisory Committee at San Francisco: Board, or by Presbyteries. It is a first At length the Exposion speaks of Chicago. We shall aid in making this youngest of our Seminaries extensively known.

This is the Seminary's second session. It has now twenty students in attendance. "The three classes, Junior, Middle, and Sen-practicable: Historica has word side ior, are regularly organized. The professors are at their post. Things move on harmoniously and successfully."

If there had been scholarships, or, other means of sustentation, there might have twenty-four ruling elders. Agents, or is quice gratifying to see the interest taken thus been more students in the Seminary. Secretaries, of the Bible Society, Board of dred teachers attended, the larger part of whom living could be obtained. Answers with brethern in Kansas was expressed. The commodated with scholarships. A very ministers and elders in attending the meetships is needed, and is earnestly solicited. circulation to two important polemical press, "The Ecclesiastical Law of Massa scholarship.

money to erect buildings. The large and be requested, if practicable, to secure the an introduction by Dr. Wayland; "The valuable donation of land for a site, was copy-right of Dr. RICE's work, "God Sov- Romance of Natural History," by Philip valuable donation of land for a site, was made on the condition of an edifice or edifice of edifices, in fine style and of great value being erected, in a limited time. That time is cheap form for circulation among our peo-still held in the Chapel of the Old South rapidly passing away. The work must be commenced next Spring, and be pressed to make the first of the first of the states.

Atthough the young pastor enters upon in 1854, her father being a convert to made on the condition of an edifice or edifical time. Then is become the managing his labors in that large and difficult field, mormonism, but her mother not. They is the minimal mother of the Philadelphia figures. The columns of that paper will soon give be has many things to encourage him, and the after the action of the action of

end. We have not seen stated the success. Another Cyrus McCormic is a desideratum. There is energy pledged to the cause. This, with the amount already invested, existed as a nation, and with no very great and the immense interests at stake, induce the belief that failure need not be apprehended.

SYNOD OF INDIANA.

This Synod at its late meeting passed resolutions urging collections for Domestic Missions and Colportage, and pressing the attendance of elders. An excellent series of resolutions on Systematic Benevolence tion of the Holy Scriptures, promises a was also adopted. Every church, every Christian, every man who receives benefits ple of this State. at the Lord's hand should give to the Lord's cause. It is properly the duty of the Presbytery to see that churches attend o this matter, and the duty of Synod to what the Lord means for a nation compriupervise the Presbytery.

But the chief business seems to have been the affairs of Hanover College. This we should regard as a needed institution, hoped that the allies, now that they have and hence an important one: but somehow invaded the country, and met with great it has been sustained with very great diffisuccesses, will insist, as one of the terms of culty, and is still sadly, embarrassed. Its real estate is more than it actually needs. privilege of travelling through the whole Its funds are principally in Notes receivacountry, unmolested and protected; just as ble. These amount to over \$85.000 but all foreigners may traverse Europe and the estimated as worth only \$47,000. These United States, in quest of knowledge, or notes yield only about \$1,600. The tuition fees are about \$550, making an actual income of \$2,150 to meet an annual expense of \$6.735. At this rate the College, or Synod's debt must rapidly increase:

> The Synod, however, does not, despair It was resolved to press the work of endowment; to put all notes now due into the hands of attorneys for collection, to sell poses; and to use all proper means to induce young men to prosecute their studies at their Synod's institution! behaved but We trust these spirited resolutions may lead to the proper endowment of the Col-

lege. c o hancada**the Chóchaws:** Par Aire ag

It may be remembered that, some weeks ago, we presented, in a letter of Rev. Dr. Young, of Butler, Pennsylvania, the wants of the suffering Choctaws. Dr. Young has a son who is a missionary in the Indian Territory, and thus has become well acquainted with the wants of the people. The Presbyterian of the 17th inst., has a etter from Rev. Cyrus Kingsbury, D. D., the aged and devoted laborer among the people in need, of a similar import to the one furnished through our columns Dr. KINGSBURY says:

"It is truly with our poor Choctaws a time of affliction. You will have heard of winter, and the drought and heat of Summer have nearly destroyed the crops of bushel, and wheat two and a half dollars. and nothing like a supply to be had at those prices. Hundreds of poor families are now destitute of bread, and hundreds more will have none by the close of October. The poor will have to be supplied from the public funds. I small crow ass

"A refreshing rain toward the last of August has greatly revived vegetation, and spread over the fields a cheerful aspect. these were killed by the hot and dry weather. Should the Lord please to send ing to us to be fed. Thus far, through the Lord's mercies, we have been able to give a little present relief:"

The Indians have real claims upon our beneficence Donations can reach them speedily and efficiently through our Foreign Board. Money may be paid to Mr. CHILDS, of this city.

PROVISION FOR THE PACIFIC COAST. We learn from the Presbyterian, that the following action has been taken by the

inia and Oregoni: Aggress in pairmed work "Agreeably to the direction of the last Committee for the Pacific Coast, to be loca ted at San Francisco, California. The fol-

"MINISTERS .- W. A. Scott, D.D. W. C. LAYMEN.—J. B. Roberts, F. Billings.

"The Board delayed making this apwithout such nomination, the Committee "Agreeably to the request" and recommendation of the Synod of Pacific, the Board appointed the Reva James Woods Superintendent of Missions on the Pacific Coast to labor under the direction of the

recommending the appointment of additional missionaries to the Pacific Coast, was referred by the Board to the Executive Committee, with instructions to procure, if possible, suitable men for that field as soon as and that of the British Museum second

SYNOD OF NORTHERN INDIANA.

This Synod had, at its late meeting, an This Synod had, at its late meeting, an State, who can thus avail themselves of the adattendance of forty-one ministers, and vantages of the Museum. Prof. Agassiz says it Many letters of inquiry were addressed to Domestic Missions, and Board of Church were ladies. And the attendance on Saturdays, the Professors, during the vacation, inti- Extension, were present and delivered admating a desire to attend, if the means of dresses. Sympathy with our suffering out promises were obliged to be sent, ex- Presbyteries were enjoined, to charge the and the "Recreations of a Country Pascept to a few—the few who could be ac- churches to defray the expenses of their tor. large; increase in the number of scholar- ings of Synod An order to give extensive Two thousand dollars endows a perpetual works, the following resolution was adopt- chusetts," by Edward Buck; "The Life

An agent is in the field, working to this one in the Pirst church and the other in every day. the Third, arrangements are to be made for holding a joint preliminary meeting of conference and praver.

THANKSCIVING

Ministers and people will keep it in mind that Thursday the 29th instant, is THANKS-GIVING DAY. All ministers entrusted with the leading and feeding of a flock, should assemble, each his own charge, on that day, and speak to them of the bountiful Giver of good things, and teach them to praise him for the rich bestowment of his favors. Loying kindness and tender mercies have been the portion of the peo-

The last twelve months have been a pe riod of temporal favors beyond, as seems to us, any year since we were capable of knowing whence good things come. The whole year has been healthful. The Winter was, comparatively mild. The Spring opened early, and continued pleasant. The Summer was not excessively warm, and

was alternated with showers and sunshine. The Autumn has been delightful. The earth has yielded her increase in rich abundance. Grain, grass, vegetables, and fruit, all are plenty; and large stores, adapted to man and beast, are safely housed for Winter use.

We dwoll in peace. Every one is safe in his own house, with the objects of his love, and none to bring fear. Whosoever toils knows that he will reap the fruit of. his own labors. Just and equal laws. faithfully administered, protect the rich and the poor, the feeble and the strong.

We have an open Bible, a quiet Sabbath, an unfettered Gospel worship. Morality. and order are the rule, in society; vice and riot the exception. Education flourishes. The means of happiness, blessed to the production of great and general joy, are ours. All these things come to us from God, and demand gratitude, and the expression of that emotion in public Thanksgiving.

Some twenty States of the Union are to bserve the same day with ourselves. Possibly there may be more. Among these are the States of North Carolina, Tennessee, and Louisiana. "Let the people. praise thee, O Lord; let all the people praise thee." haningan one a fadt 6

Washington College. We are sorry learn that this institution has been bereayed by the death of Prof. WEBSTER. lately elected to the Chair of Natural Science. His attainments are said to have been of a high order, and great expectations were entertained of his success.

EASTERN SUMMARY. BOSTON AND NEW-ENGLAND THE COLLECTOR OF THE PORT OF BOS-TON is Col. Green, editor of the Boston wheat and corn .: Corn is two dollars per | Post, the leading Democratic paper of New-England, and one of the most ably conducted papers in that section of the country. The Colonel's duties as Collector are not very arduous, while the income adds several thousands to his yearly revenue. But he is exceedingly fond of a good joke. And the morning after the election, when it was ascertained that Mr. Lincoln had There may yet be a partial supply of sweet | been chosen President, the Colonel came potatoes for some families, but many off out with an advertisement in his paper of a comfortable desk in the Custom House to plentiful rains, to make the rivers navigation to the first time the Colonel has staken tained; if not, there must be great suffer- defeat good humoredly. For a few years ing. Not a day passes, but more or less ago he was appointed aid to Gov. Morton women and children, and men too, are com- with the rank of Colonel, but the morning after that functionary had been unseated. the Colonel appeared in the Post with an advertisement of a Colonel's uniform for sale. His good humor never lost him any friends, or interfered with his success in any way; nor will it in the case of any one. We commend the course of the editor of the Post to those who are so greatly disappointed at the results achieved on the 6th of the present month. The Boston Collector has acted more wisely than the

disunion agitators of the South. The new Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge, was inaugurated last week. The inaugural address was deterest in the complete opening up of China General Assembly, the Board of Domestic livered by Gov. Banks. Prof. Augustic, to the ingress of foreigners. If there Missions, at their meeting on Monday, the who is the life and soul of the concern should result from the war now waged, a 12th of November, appointed an Advisory spoke of the "Origin of the collection, its present condition and prospects," and was listened to with the greatest interest.

The land on which the Museum stands part of, a lot of, about five acres,, situated on Di-vine Avenue, opposite Divinity Hall. This land would be opened for Christian effort! We Anderson, D.D., George Burrows, D.D., was given by the College in trust to the Museum may pray that the Lord will cause this benefit to result from the evils of the Engbenefit to result from the evils of the Enggon R. J. Evans, Washington Territory.

was given by the College in trust to the Museum.

The building contemplated, when completed, will have the following dimensions: Its shape will gon R. J. Evans, Washington Territory. tion 360 feet long, the wings 200 feet each, ma-king an entire length of 760 feet, with a uniform pointment in the hope that the Synod of Pacific would nominate the Committee. As Divinity Hall. The building already erected is they preferred that the Board should act the beginning of what is to be the North wing, and it is a little more than one-tenth of the en without such nomination, the Committee tire building as it is to be to be handsome was constituted as above, with the under brick edifice, 60 by 80 feet, apparently, four stonstanding that at the suggestion of the ries in height; but the second and fourth rows of brethren there the Board would make any windows belong to the large and commodious additions that may be desired recoming alleries hereinafter mentioned. There are four rooms on each floor of equal size, with galleries on the four sides, above each. The building fire proof, with arched ceilings and massive iro The funds already furnished, and which have

peen exhausted in the construction and arrangement of the present building have been as to "The resolutions of the Synod of Pacific, legacy of Mr. Gray, \$50,000; contributed by incommending the appointment of additionamount necessary, to carry out the original plan is about \$500,000. This is the third most, valuable collection

this kind in the world, that of Paris being first, former includes about 5,000 distinct species; the latter, a little less than 4,000; and Mr. Agassiz's, about 3,500. The whole number of specimens in this is 47,000s, games and at property all at property at large a week, it is open to the teachers of the

Messrs. Ticknon & Fields announce Guesses at Truth." by two brothers of other chareless who were pre-

Messrs. Gould & Lincoln have in of Trust, a narrative of the dealings of The most pressing want, however, is Resolved, That the Board of Publication God with the Rev. George Muller," with

NEW-YORK.

The SHIP-BUILDING of New-York is now an immense item of business. A large number of vessels are sent, forth every year to ply on foreign waters, monuments to American enterprise and ingenuity-During the year there have been launched, or are on the stocks, forty-two vessels, whose value is estimated at about four and one-half millions of dollars, while the tonnage of vessels due to New-York enterprise has been increased; and now there is a ton. nage of two hundred and sixty-two thouthe fleets of the ocean.

GEO. LAW AND COM. VANDERBILT are keeping the Corporation in hot water, by taking possession of the public property at the harbor, and building piers for their own accommodation. They persevere notwithstanding suits, injunctions, fines, and prosecutions. They, are determined to have their piers built and settle the legal questions involved hereafter. A strong will and great pecuniary resources are formidable antagonists.

The EXCITEMENT AT THE SOUTH has interfered but little with the general business of the city. This is what is termed the "dull season," when but little is doing any year with the more distant portions of the South: and the failure of the crops in the South greatly lessened the ability of the people to purchase. But the trade with the West is a vast improvement on the last two years. Comparison to an Ton

THE PUBLISHERS have in some cases come under the ban of the disunion sentiment. The Charleston dealers have closed their accounts with the Harpers for their Monthly" and "Weekly," because a portrait and biographical sketch of Mr. Lincoln appeared in the "Weekly," shortly after the election. Two cases of books have been returned to the Messrs. Appleton, and one to Mr. Scribner. Such things are not likely long to continue in the second

Messis. Sheldon & Co. have secured the services of Hon. Edward Everett for a memoir of Franklin, to be a companion volume to his life of Washington. The subject is one on which Mr. Everett has already bestowed considerable thought and research, and the work may be confidently expected in the course of a year. A popular life of Franklin has long been a desider-

atumidation & make the all white an restrict Messis. Harver & Brothers have nearly ready Russell's Life of Tom Moore; Hayward's Life and Letters of Mrs. Piozzi: Laboratory of Chemical Wonders, by Piesse: Dalton's Lost in Ceylon; Glossary of Scient tific Terms for General Use: Mommsen's History of Rome; The House on the Moor, Howitt; Katharine, and her Sisters, by it the duty of the Board of Education to Lady Emily Ponsonby, author of "Discipline of Life;" Carnaryon's Recollections of the Druses; The Heroes of England; Sidney Smith's Wit and Wisdom. Hair and

an answer to Michelet's L'Amour, by Mad.

Messrs. Derby & Jackson will shortly issue a Life of John C. Calhoun, in three volumes, by Capt. Bernard A. Reynolds, of moti except by a communication.

Messrs. R. Carter & Brothers announce: The Canon of the Holy Scriptures, from the double point of view of Science and of Faith, by L. Gaussen, D.D. 2 yols, 8vo.; Here then, dear brethren, is the prospective D.D.; The Cities of Refuge, by John R. first plea of our appeal to the churches, viz. Macduff, D.D.; Life of John Angell James, that our candidates must suspend their studies, and many of our institutions be

The experiment for Increasing THE POWER OF THE SPEAKER'S VOICE by placing a paraboloid over the pulpit, so successfully made in Trinity church under the supervision of Prof. C. W. Hackley, of this during October, 1859, was only six, whilst city, is to be repeated in several churches the number for the same month of the in the city and vicinity, among them that of the Rev. Dr. Bellows, and in others at call upon the Church to look at this great Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Harrisburg. The cost, put up, is about a hundred and fifty dollars. They are particularly well voice of her supplications, he has graciousadapted for the Speaker's chair in legisla- ly responded by an unwented increase. tive halls, as his power of hearing from all Brethern, is not this a call from God to parts of the house is greatly magnified.

ous body of New-York clergymen, accorded has besought for the gift of these young to Prof. Schaff a leave of eighteen months men, now in turn beseeches the Church on their behalf. The Master, in this response absence for taking a part in the establish to the prayers of his people, says: ment of a German daily at New-York, based have called these youth into my vineyard, on Christian principles. Prof. Schaff has and I now call upon my people to provide not made his intentions known, but he is for their wants. greatly interested in the project, and exceedingly, anxious to have his countrymen freed from the wholesale charge of Ration has lost her Van Rensselaer. Dear brethalism, opposition to the Sabbath, and infi- ren in our sore bereavement, we call upon delity, to which they are exposed by the you for help course of almost all the German papers in

our great cities. MR. THEODORE MONOD, son of Dr. Monod, of Paris, and a student of the Western Theological Seminary, preached the last class in the Western Theological can be laid, and, if necessary, raised and gelical Protestant French congregation now worshipping there. Mr. Monod spent the Summer in laboring for the spiritual benefit of Mr. Chiniquy's Colony, at Kankakee.

PHILADELPHIA.

THE CENSUS returns of 1860 give the population of Philadelphia as 568,034, an increase over 1850 of 159,272. Number of dwellings in the city 89,978; industrial establishments 4,400. Buildings in which there are no families residing are not included in the count, unless they are used as workshops; and even then not unless goods worth five hundred dollars are made in goods, worth five hundred dollars are made in them yearly. Such is the population of a city founded one hundred and seventy-eight years ago. In 1684 it had a population of 2,500. In 1777 or 1778, by a census ordered by Lord Cornwallis, it had (exclusive of the army and strangers,),21,767; in 1790, 42,520; in 1800, 70,287; 96,287 in 1810; 119,325 in 1820 (up to this date it was the largest city in America;) 166,325 in it was the largest city in America;) 166,325 in 1830; 258,037 in 1840, and 408,762 in 1850, would not be quite so large.

York, well known as an author and critic, present, after which the audience retired. Dresser and her parents emigrated to Utah and a man of large experience in the fields. Although the young pastor enters upon in 1854, her father being a convert to difficult field, has become the managing his labors in that large and difficult field, Mormonism, but her mother not. They and a man of large experience in the fields

a completion. Means are yet to be obtained. | agreed to meet in Indianapolis, next year, | hundred of the leading business men attend | created in the First Reformed Dutch | up his hands with their prayers, counsels given to the Rev. George W. Smiley, of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Smilev is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, church by a majority of the voting members, but a large minority protested against accept the doctrines, and Standards of the Reformed Dutch Church. And in his examination before the Committee he rejected certain doctrines of said Church. In view of this fact a meeting of Philadelphia sand two hundred and forty-nine added to Classis, corresponding to our Presbytery, was called, and Mr. Smiley cited to appear, that the matter might be settled. But Mr. Smiley did not appear, when the call was unanimously declared null and void. and the congregation directed to call a pastor, in accordance with the rules and constitution of the Reformed Dutch Church, as though no call had been made upon the Rev. George W. Smiley.

> The Rev. Dr. J. F. Berg preached to this church last Sabbath, upon the doctrines of the Bible as maintained by the Reformed Dutch Church. It is very clear that Mr. Smiley has not acted properly. If he could not cordially accept the doctrines of the Reformed Dutch Church, he ought not to have presented himself as a candidate. He has a right to be an Arminian if he chooses to be one, but he has no right while an Arminian, to seek the pastorate of a strongly Calvinistic church.

THE REV. CHARLES W. QUICK, formerly pastor of the church of the Epiphany, Pittsburgh, and lately Superintendent of Common Schools for Allegheny County, has received and accepted a call from the church of "Our Saviour," on Read Street, below Eighth. He entered upon the discharge of his duties last Sabbath week.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Mr. HENRY M. WHITE was ordained by the Presbytery of Montgomery, Nov. 2d, and installed pastor of the church of

Big Lick, Alabamano de de la contra Mr. A. B. CARRINGTON was ordained an Evangelist, at the same time, with the

Rev. W. H. VAN DORAN, late of Cincin-

nati Presbytery, has been installed at Richmond, Indiana. Rev. Dr. GRAY has resigned the presiden-

cy of Langrange College, Tennessee, and Prof. Wardel of the same institution has been elected in his stead. Mr. J. E. Cowan, Jr., a son of the Rev. John F. Cowan, and an alumnus of

Princeton Seminary, has been called to

become pastor of the Calvary church in

For the Presbyterian Banner. Mrs. Oliphant; The Bear Hunters of The Board of Education's Appeal for Help the Rocky Mountains; Lilleaslea, by Mary The present state of the treasury makes submit to the churches the following state-

Springfield, Missouri.

1. The Board are now entering upon that quarter which, for a great number of years, has tried their wisdom, and taxed all Mr. Scribner in addition to the works their resources, and compelled them to rerecently announced, will publish soon La sort to the painful expedient of borrowing Femme Affranchie (Woman Enfranchised) money. This they have done always with great reluctance, and only as an alternative to the interruption of the studies of the Jenny D'Herecourt, translated by Mary L. beloved youth, to whom the faith of the Booth. Booth Board and the Church was pledged, when they were received as candidates for the holy ministry. The large balance on hand at the beginning of the year, has enabled the Board to eke out the few subscriptions which have been coming in through the Summer and Fall months; but that balance is now gone, and with nothing to supply its place, the drafts upon the treasury cannot be much longer met without borrowing. Helps Heavenward, by Octavius Winslow, alternative which we would present as the greatly embarrassed, or that the Board must resort to the very undesirable expedient

of, borrowing money.
2. Our second plea is, the call which God has just given in an unusually large accession of candidates. The number received present year was twenty-four. We would fact. The Church has been praying the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers, into his harvest, and hearkening to the those who have asked him to do this thing? With the bestowal of the blessing asked, The German Reformed Church; in there comes from the mercy-seat, an appeal compliance with a memorial from a numer to the suppliants. He whom the Church

3. Our third, and last plea, is one which needs no argument to bring it home to the heart of the Church. It is this: the Board

On Thursday evening, the 15th inst., at

For the Presbyterian Ba Installation.

last Sabbath morning in the lecture room | Seminary, was installed Pastor of the Cenof Dr. Thompson's church, to the Evan tral Presbyterian church, corner of Liberty and Saratoga Streets, Baltimore, Rev. R. C. Galbraith presided on the occasion, and friend, in 1821, said: "It has ever been opened the exercises with prayer. The my creed that the continuance of our congregation then united in singing the Union depends entirely on Pennsylvania 260th Hymn, Rev. Wm. R. Marshall, of and Virginia. If they hold together, the 12th church, then read the fourth nothing North or South will fly off. chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians. Prayer was then offered by Rev. F. W. Brauns, of the Broadway church, when the Hymn. After which the Rev. Mr. Marshall preached the installation sermon, founded on a part of the 49th verse of the 24th chapter of Luke. "And behold I send the promise of my Father upon you." The sermon was excellent and appropriate, and upon its conclusion, the constitutional questions were propounded to both pastor and people, by Rev. Mr. Galbraith. Rev. Cyrus Dickson, D. D., of the Westminster church, then delivered the charge Miss. Helen N. Dresser, a young lady who showing an increase of 58½ per cent in the decade prior to 1850, and of 953½ per cent in the decade prior to 1850, and of 953½ per cent in the sixty years prior to the same date. In the last were beautiful as to style, earnest in manwere beautiful as to style, earnest in man nati. She avers that the sermons published decade the increase, estimating from these figures, ner, and produced a solemn impression as coming from the lips of Kimball and would be about 38 9-10 per cent., but the act of upon the large audience present. At the consolidation in 1854 added considerably to the conclusion of the exercises the Rev. Mr. Dunlap received warm greetings and cordial these men. Such is the influence of the DR. J. W. PALMER, formerly of New-and from his numerous clerical brethren of Salt Lake are pictures of despair. Miss

church, of which the Rev. A. A. Willits and means. The prayer-meetings are well was formerly pastor, on account of a call attended, and the Sabbath services are marked with unusual attendance and growing solemnity. The congregation has recently made an expression of their kind feelings to their pastor, by the presentation and was elected to the pastorate of this of a valuable library and a fine book case. These things, together with many other tokens of love and attachment, which are of no uncommon occurrence, should not this action because Mr. Smiley did not fail to encourage him in his labors of love, difficult though they be. May the blessing of the Great Head of the Church abundantly rest upon the young brother and upon his people.

For the Presbyterian Banner Acknowledgment.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Having been acting the capacity of Stated Supply to the Presbyterian congregation of Mansfield, for some months, it entered the minds and hearts of members to testify to their appreciation of my ministerial labors, by making a donation party in my behalf in the basement of the church, on the 30th ult.

The meeting was held, and a joyous pleasant meeting it was to all in attendance; and I may say, especially so to me, to witness such a cordial expression of Christian kindness by members of a church which I had served as pastor the first twenty

years of my ministry.

I feel-grateful for the means of subsitence bestowed on that day at the church and at my residence since. But I can assure the generous donors that the exhibition of their Christian esteem and attachment, which revived the feelings and associations of years long gone, was on that occasion the part of the compensation for my poor services recently rendered, which to me was above price.

I hope and pray that the donation given to me, may, like that sent by the Philinpians to Paul. be "an odor of sweet smell sacrifice acceptable, well pleasing to God.' JAMES ROWLAND.

Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 6th, 1860.

For the Presbyterian Banner. Acknowledgment. dersigned acknowledges the receipt of

for which we are grateful to th Rev. John Pressly, Allegheny City........\$ 5.00 Congregational church, Windham, Ohio..... 15.00 Mt. Zion Methodist church, Ohio........... 10.00 Centre School House, 🧐 Collection at Greensburg, Darlington Free church, Pa..... M. E. church, Darlington.... M. E. church, Enon Valley... In addition to the above, a number of small

donations have been received. REV. THOMAS JAMES,
Travelling Missionary of the
African M. E. Zion church.

PERSONAL

Dr. Hayes' Arctic Expedition.—The Bos

ton Traveller says: "Dr. Wm. Longshaw, Jr., of East Cam bridge, who went out in Dr. Hayes' expedition as surgeon, has arrived home, and reports the officers and crew all well. He quarters. Dr. Longshaw brought disnatches from Dr. Haves for the Committees at Boston, New-York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, who aided in fitting out the expedition, and to the general government at Washington. These he left with the American Consul at Copenhagen, and they should have reached their destination ere this time. He also brought letters to other parties. Dr. Longshaw declines to give any particulars respecting the voyage, under a promise to Dr. Haves, who did not wish to have his dispatches anticipated by other accounts. At the time he left everything seemed favorable for the prosecution of the objects of the expedition another

[A dispatch from Dr. Hayes has since

arrived.] Mrs. John C. Calhoun, relict of the distinguished Senator from South Carolina, has been for some time on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Clemson, near Bladensburg. She is now sixty-eight years of age, with an eye scarcely dimmed by age, cheerful in conversation, and refers with pleasure to her many valued associations during former residences in Washington and Georgetown. The lady of the departed Statesman does not choose to trouble herself with politics, and within the past few weeks she has wrought, and exhibits to her friends, a arge and splendid curtain of crochet-work, done with her own hands. " and without the aid of glasses," adding that "this was but the first of ten which she had under-

taken." Spurgeon has a salary of £1,000 (\$5,000.) per year. He devotes \$2,000 of this to the support of his family, and expends the remaining \$3,000 in maintaining eleven young men who are studying for the ministry. It is stated that they are mainly under the charge of others, though he devotes considerable time to the direction of their doctrinal studies.

The Prince of Wales was obliged to hurry home to enter upon the term of study at Oxford in season. The fleet would reach England in twelve days, if possible, and thus save a suspension of the College laws in favor of His Royal Highness, and justify the strict order by which royal movenents are regulated in England.

Rev. Wilbur M'Kaig has resigned his pasorate of the Jefferson Street M. E. church n Chicago, with a view to unite with the New School Presbyterian Church.

M. H. Meigs writes to The World that out of 12,000 miles of submarine cables laid in various places, there are not now 1.200 in working order, and renews his suggestions that the only route for a world teleseven o'clock, the Rev. S. G. Dunlap, of graph is by Behring's Straits, where cables repaired, as the water is only 200 feet deep.

Mr. Jefferson, in a letter to a personal

It was expected that the Prince of Wales would be at Chicago over Sunday, congregation united in singing the 264th and Dr. Clarkson, rector of St. James. was waited upon by a committee to request permission to get up some magnificent extra music for the occasion. He said, "No, gentlemen, if he comes here to worship, he must come and sing, and pray, and hear, and go away like any other sinner. The contrast of Dr. Clarkson's course with that of the rectors of Trinity, New-York, is made in the Chicago Episcopal paper to good effect.