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PITTSBURGH. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1860

Mr. Having purchased for our office 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 whique machine, which fisiens on the white margin a small colored "address stand," or label, wherebn appears their name plainly printed, followed by the date up to which they have paid for their papers—this being authorized by an Act of Congress. The date will always be advanced on the receipt of subscription money, in exact accordance with the amount so received, and thus be an ever-ready and valid 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 if and have it corrected—a boon alike 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.

A New Church is soon to be dedicated as Nebo, near Whitestown, Pa.

Letters from the upper part of Kansa reach Pittsburgh in four days after date.

A Banner of the 8th of January; 1859, is wanted, and not one of the 8th of June, as printed last week.

A Convention of Union Prayer-Meetings is to assemble in Washington, D. C., Dec. 11th. The subject is vastly important, and the meeting will doubtless possess great interest. Let it be large. See notice in another column.

Appointment Declined .- Rev. P. D. Gur-LEY, D.D., of Washington, D. C., has declined the office of Secretary of the Board of Education, to which he had been called by a unanimous vote.

Foreign Missions. We ask the attention of our readers to the wants of our Foreign Board, presented in another column. cannot be that Presbyterians will permit their foreign work to languish. God is blessing it. The call is loud, and the encouragements are great.

Appointment Accepted.—We see it stated that Rev. JOSEPH T. SMITH, D.D., of Baltimore, has accepted the position of Professor of Church Government and Pastoral Theology, in the Seminary at Danville, to which he was elected by the last General Assembly.

REV. JOHN T. EDGAR.

We see, by our exchanges, that this estimable minister of Jesus Christ was called to his rest, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 13th. He died suddenly, of apoplexy. He was a native of Kentucky, and one of the early graduates of Princeton Theological Seminary. He had been forty-three years in the ministry, and pastor of the Presbyterian church in Nashville, Tenn, for upwards of twenty years. He was one of the eminent men, not only of the Synod of Kentucky, but of the Church in the United States. He had still much vigor of mind and body, and seemed destined to additional years of usefulness. But his work was

COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY.

The triennial Catalogue of this institution is a volume of 115 pages. It is got up in excellent style, by G. MUSGRAVE GIGER. This is the third of the kind, by the same hand. Professor GIGER is endeavoring to collect information relative to the date of birth, parents, vocation, &c. &c., of the Alumni of the College. The Catalogue as it is, is valuable in a high de

gree, and it is likely to be still improved. The whole number of students from the foundation of the College, in 1746, is 4,414 the number of Alumni, 3,796; surviving Alumni, 2,245; Alumni who became ministers, 704, of whom 330 still live; Alumni who have occupied high civil offices, 248 of whom 77 are alive; Alumni who studied Medicine, 363, of whom 253 yet remain.

THE DESCENDANTS OF BOMANISTS.

BROWNSON, the famous Roman Catholic Reviewer, endeavoring to stimulate his coreligionists to activity, is quoted as say-

"Here, in our own country, what are we doing? We hardly save half of our own: we lose our children by hundreds and thousands every year; and we do nothing. hardly attempt to do anything, to recall to unity and love those who are separated from us. Here the Church has an open field and fair play; here we are free to oppose truth to error, and reason to reason, and our accession by conversions do not equal a tithe of our losses, and no man seems to lay it to heart; and instead of arousing from our sleep, and shaking off our sloth, we only decry him who has the audacity to tell us of the work we leave

Light and truth have power. It is hardly possible for Romanism, in its native Italian features to be propagated in this

country.

"FRIENDS" EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS. We find, in the Friends' Intelligencer, of November 17th, some remarks highly favorable to Sabbath, or "First Day" Schools The Hicksite department of the Friends has, we believe, been heretofore not zealous in this field of labor. There is also a movement contempleted toward the providing of a first-class Boarding School, for general education. On this latter subject,

the Intelligencer says: "It will be interesting to the readers of the Intelligencer to know that the minds of many Friends throughout the several Yearly Meetings have been concerned for the establishment of a Boarding School, located in the country, where our children and youth may receive a thorough, and at the same time guarded, religious education; and where those desirous of following the profession of teachers may become qualified for a trust of such vital importance. During the week of the late Yearly Meeting held in Baltimore, an evening meeting was called of those interested, which was largely attended. The subject was freely discussed in its various bearings, and a lively concern was manifested by those present. After a free interchange of sentiment, a Committee was appointed to prepare an address to the members of the six Yearly Meetings, and we are requested to inform that it is the design of some of their mem bers to visit the cities of Philadelphia and New-York, and to hold conferences with such Friends as are willing to aid in maturing and carrying into operation a plan that will effect the object. Our testimony to the guarded religious education and the training of the youth can hardly be overestimated, and if we would save them from the contaminating influences to which they are exposed, in seeking the full development of their intellectual powers, we must concer of the blue and race coclety, and deeply interested in developing the agrinot, longer delay to provide the means deeply interested in developing the agrirequisite to accomplish so desirable and constructing mission of the knowledge of the Remains and constructing mission of the American Relation of the Remains and constructing mission of the American Relation of the Remains and constructing mission of the American Relation of the Remains and constructing mission of the American Relation of the Remains and constructing mission of the American Relation of the Remains and constructing mission of the American Relation of the Remains and constructing mission of the American Relation of the Remains and constructing mission of the American Relation of the Remains and constructing mission of the American Relation of the Remains and constructing mission of the Remains and construction mission of the Remains endefeloeb vent province de a sea se en Contraction of the contracting Physics

know what it means-do not value that ually writing for its columns." Kingdom for which it is the indispensable porequisite. And there are those who, admitting its

necessity, cherish the idea that its reality, as a matter of actual personal experience, cannot be known by those who are its subjects. They acknowledge the duties of faith, repentance, and a godly walk. They also agree, that a man must examine himself. But the examination, with them, relates rather to duties than to experience.

Others there are who, in addition to an acknowledgment that the change intimated is essential—that none can see heaven without it—also consent to the proposition, that it may be known. And they do not deny but that it is the part of wisdom to ascertain that it has actually occurred. But they have a kind of idea that they have experienced it. They are not sure on the subject. They have a hope, and that hope is comfortable. True, it is disturbed by doubts. It has no brilliancy. It is not an anchor, sure and steadfast. It does not lead them to purify themselves, even as God is pure. They are not always, nor ever, ready to give a reason of it. But still, it is a hope. And it gives them ease. They would not part with it for any con-

from the perilous investigation. A few there are who, regarding regenerence in every true Christian, and as a thing | So felt the apostle when he said: "For which may be known and should be known, strive also to know it. They would make their calling and election sure. A bare possibility that they may be God's children, by a renewal, does not satisfy them; nor can they rest in a low probability. They ally worketh also in you that believe."

would attain to the assurance of hope. To this end they will search the Scriptures, and ascertain from the teachings of God's Spirit, and from the recorded and approved examples of the saints, what are are new men. They are "born of God," this new life, this birth from above?

tions. We refer our readers to God's Baptist paper in London, writes: Word, and to the teachings of their paswhose duty it is to divide the Word, and to give to every one his portion in due season. Especially pray God to search and try you, and to lead you in the right way.

A few we find who are very diligent tion, who are still in great doubt and discomfort. They cannot find what they seek for; and they fret, and seek again, and still fret. They may be sincere, but they are simple ones. They should go forward. They should make the attainments. They should believe, and repent, and love, and obey, and grow. Forgetting, that is, not relying upon, the things that are behind, reach forward, press on, and attain the prize. Let them cherish every grace, and discharge every duty, and conform more will find their evidences brightening, and | £30,000." their joy abounding. And in due time they will be able to say, Lord I am thine. I know that when my earthly house of this tabernacle is dissolved, I have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

REV. DR. ARMSTRONG.

September he had been thrown from his became suddenly sick, and died the next day. The Polynessian thus speaks of him: "Dr. ARMSTRONG was born in Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, in 1805. graduated at Dickinson College, and completed his studies at the Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J. He arrived at the Sandwich Island in the year 1832, twentyeight years ago, and, after a year's resi-Messrs. ALEXANDER and PARKER as a missionary to Nukuhiva, one of the Marquesas Islands. After a residence there of eight months, and finding it an impracticalulu. For five years he preached at Wailu-

ku, and then removed again to Honolulu to take charge of the station vacated by the return to the United States of Mr. BINGHAM. There he preached the Gospel in the Church at Kawaiahao, until Dec 6, 1847, when he was appointed to fill place vacated by the death of Mr. RICHARDS, as Minister of Instruction. When this office was abolished, and the Board of Education instituted, Mr. ARM-STRONG was appointed President of the Board, in the charge of the duties of which office he continued until the day he met the accident which terminated in his death. He was one of the old teachers whom the chiefs were formerly wont to consult. He obtained to such a great degree the confidence of the late King, and also of his present Majesty, that he was ap-

The S. I. Friend says: tion, and subsequently President of the Spirit, and now the same promises are to Fall bills have nearly all been paid; the Board of Education, we have but partially the members of the Church who are such trouble in '57 occurred two months earlier, described the important offices which he filled or which he discharged. He was a member of the House of Nobles, and of the King's Privy Council, Secretary of the the tree Church is composed only Moreover the state of trade is, and has Board of Trustees of Oahu College, Trus- "That the true Church is composed only Moreover the state of trade is, and has Board of Trustees of Oanu College, Trustees of Oanu College, Trustees of Oanu College, Trustee of the Queen's Hospital, an executive of the true children and people of God, been, unusually healthy. The exports of Port Monroe, and other defences at Old officer of the Bible and Tract Society, and united by a living faith to Christ; that domestic produce for the week ending Point Comfort, and several works in South

pointed to a seat in the House of Nobles,

and to a membership in the Privy Coun-

AM I REGENERATED?

guage, and the facility with which he nances; that this Church is the Holy Cathwielded the pen of a translator, naturally olic Church; and Communion of Saints; The importance or this question none can duly estimate. Many, however, never toil and perplexity. He has been always members, by faith, immediately to Christ; propose it to themselves. They do not connected with some newspaper published that this is the mystical body of Christ, as know the necessity of regeneration-do not in the Hawaiian lauguage, and was contin- nothing else can be; that it is invisible

"THUS SAITH THE LORD."

would impress upon the minds of men. The apostles were less explicit, and less declared the Divine will. And they give evidence thereof which is equally convincing. They had the mind of Christ. The words are convincing. They command the conscience. They reach the heart. They evince that they are an authoritative guide. So it ought to be with every preacher of the Gospel. He ought to feel that he is not giving thoughts, speculations, and diections of his own, but such as he has from God. And he ought to be always prepared to convince his hearers that he utters God's

truth; and frequently he should bring forth the evidence by actual quotations. Ministers often fail in producing the this cause also thank we God without ceasing, because, when ye received the Word of God which ye heard of us, ye received it not as the word of men, but as it is in truth, the Word of God which effectu-

PRESBYTERIANISM IN IRELAND AND THE

many congregations where the people are shall not now attempt to answer these ques- very poor. The Irish correspondent of a

"I cannot but admire the use they have tors, who are enlightened by that Word, made of their opportunities, and the com-and who have experimental knowledge, and paratively small degree in which the Rewho have also, by practise, acquired skill gium Donum appears to have been abused in their hands. And one cannot, without in cases of conscience. Search the Scrip- dishonorable partiality, ignore the fact, establish a higher grade of discipline than tures. Examine yourselves. Consult those that where Presbyterianism prevails there at present prevails. Students should be is commercial prosperity. Perhaps it would be the same if some other form of Protestantism stood in its room; but I can most thriving city in Ireland. Ulster is in such magniloquent terms, and this insearchers after the evidences of regenera- prevailingly Presbyterian, and Ulster is, beyond question, the most prosperous Prov ince in Ireland. Wherever there is a pop ulation of a few thousand, you will find one, two, and even three Presbyterian 'preaching houses,' and these often handsome and large, and well attended. No doubt they have peculiar facilities. If a congregation can guarantee £70 to a minister, the Regium Donum doubles it, and insures a decent livelihood to an educated man. But then, the Presbyterians take that is, their past attainments, they should care that an educated man shall be ready. At Belfast they have the Queen's University, as well as their own College, virtually in their own hands. And at Londonderry they have just erected Magee College, and more to the Divine likeness, and they handsome building, that cost, I think, of the Rev. Michael Domenec to the Bish-

REV. REUBEN SMITH.

REV. REUBEN SMITH died at Beaver Dam. Wisconsin, October 7th, in the seventy-second year of his age. A correspondent of the Presbyterian, says of him : | bered. "He was a widely known and faithful servant of Christ. He was born in South Hadley, Massachusetts, September 26, 1789 Rev. RICHARD ARMSTRONG, D.D., of He graduated with honorable distinction the Sandwich Islands, died suddenly, at at Middlebury College, Vermont, in the Honolulu, September 23d. On the 1st of year 1813, and soon after became a memhorse, and was much injured; but he had where he imbibed much of the spirit of so far recovered, on the the 22d, as to be his eminent instructors, Drs. ALEXANDER able to be up, and to write letters. He and MILLER. He was licensed by the First Presbytery of New-York, and during the following year was ordained and installed pastor of the church at Ballston Centre, New-York. His labors here were owned and blessed of God. Large numbers were added to the church, and as it was be- not marked by deep thought, or any par lieved, truly converted to God. From Ballston he removed to Burlington, Vermont, thence to Waterford, New-York, thence to Ballston, to the church over dence at Honolulu, sailed in company with which he was first installed, and from that many, especially of his own countrymen. place to Beaver Dam, where he has just closed his laborious and useful services in the Church of God below, and gone, as we doubt not, to join the General Assembly ble field of labor, they returned to Hono- and Church of the first born, whose names are written in heaven.

"His pastorate extended through fortyfive years of continuous and successful man of prayer, a Christian gentleman, an ardent lover and diligent student of the Testament."

THE TRUE CHURCH. Exceedingly great and precious promises are made to the Church. The Church, as their loans to the amount of \$2,000,000 in an aggregate of human beings, united un- a single week. The consequences were der laws and ordinances, has vast advan- fatal to the present credit of many persons tages. It is a privilege of inestimable Now, however, they are acting in concert worth to belong to it. But, as in ancient and have made such arrangements with times, all were not Israel who were of Is- respect to the \$20,000,000 of specie held rael, so now, all are not the Church who by them, that they can expand their acbelong to the Church as a body visible. commodation to any reasonable extent. The unfailing promises of old were to the STRONG as a minister of Public Instruc- children of Abraham according to the crash as occurred three years ago, as the

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because while its members on earth are personally visible, their distinction as such from all merely nominal or professed mem bers is invisible; and this and no other is With this declaration the prophets, oft- the Church to which all the promises are times, introduce a solemn truth which they given, just as real believers among the children of Abraham were the only Church to which the promises then made, belonged finally that this Church, mystical and in frequent in announcing the authority by visible, is "the pillar and ground of truth, which they spoke; but they no less certainly against which "the gates of hell shall no prevail," to which belongs essentially the unity of the Spirit, however the bond o peace in the common use of creeds and sacraments may be broken; the reader wil Lord spoke by them. They felt that they find this to be the concurrent testimony of uttered God's truth, and they put the fact | those unquestionable witnesses of the doc beyond all reasonable doubt. Thus their trine of the Protestant Episcopal Church in their respective times.

EASTERN SUMMARY.

BOSTON. HARVARD COLLEGE has lately been the scene of considerable excitement, owing to the determination of the Faculty to put an end to the indignities usually offered by the Sophomores to the newly-entered Freshmen. This custom has existed in this institution, and in several New-England Colleges for many years. As long as it was effects they desire, by failing to recite the confined to practical jokes and harmless an-Scripture testimony to the doctrine they novances, the authorities allowed the matutter, and to the duty they enjoin, and to ter to pass without any serious objection. sideration. And to institute a strict in- the threatening they announce. They be- But lately, cruelty and violence have been quiry might endanger it-might render it lieve that every hearer is sure that they practised to such an extent, in this way, still more dim than it is might increase speak according to the Scriptures. And it that the Faculty felt called upon to put an the doubts-might take away its founda- may be so. But still, an actual quotation, immediate stop to such proceedings, and tion utterly. Alas! They cannot bear the a bringing forth anew of the very words of informed the present Sophomore Class, and thought. A glance at their evidences, and God's Spirit, has a wonderful influence. also their parents and guardians, of this at the things which militate against those The immediate manifestation of the Divine resolution. But notwithstanding this, eight evidences, terrifies them, and they shrink authority for what the preacher utters, cannot members of the Sophomore Class seized but deeply affect hearers. A "thus saith two members of the Freshmen, took them the Lord," silences all dispute. And upon to a room in the College buildings, and ation as a necessity, as a matter of experi- this the conscience both rests and works. were inflicting upon them outrages more flagrant than the ones ordinarily perpetrated, when information of the transaction was received by the Faculty, at that very moment in session. The President proceeded at once to the room in question, had it opened, and marched the eight Sophomores into the presence of the assembled Faculty. The young gentlemen were immediately suspended, six of them for one year, and two for two years. As they left The Regium Donum is a royal bounty the room when their sentence had been regiven by the British Government to Pres- ceived, they were received by one hundred the new characteristics of those who have byterian pastors in Ireland. Presbyterians of their classmates with loudest applause, experienced the change. True Christians have no share in the tythes, or the communant placed in a wagon, in which they were tation for tythes. These belong to the drawn around the town by their fellows. "born of the Spirit," "renewed in the Episcopal Church. The Regium Donum At the same time they had the audacity to image of him that created them," "old is a small bounty or gift to Presby- stop in front of the President's house, things are passed away and all things are terians. Some few oppose this bounty, as knowing that none but the ladies were at become new." What, then, are those new though it rendered the recipients depend- home, and behaved in a most outrageous things? What the character of this re- ent upon the State. It is, however, a ben- manner. The Faculty remain firm in the newed image? What the manifestations of efit. By it pastors are enabled to abide in position taken, and it may yet go hard with some of those engaged in this last proceeding. The matter of proper discipline deserves more attention than it has lately received in American Schools and Colleges. And parents and guardians should willing-

ly cooperate with those in charge of our Educational Institutions in their efforts to taught that one of the things of which they will be most heartily ashamed in a only state facts as they stand. Belfast is few years, is the spirit of College rebellion. essentially Presbyterian, and Belfast is the This wounded honor of which they speak subordination which they style bravery, will cause many a blush-many a pang of regret in after years.

About \$50,000 have been invested by prominent men in a NEW STEAM BAKERY for supplying the public with good bread cheap, and on the 25th ult., it went into operation. They supply bakers with a margin for profit, as well as the consumer, directly, hoping thereby to appease the jealousy of that white-capped floury craft.

The Pilot, the ROMAN CATHOLIC ORGAN of this city, in noticing the appointment opric of Pittsburgh, complains that all seven of the Catholic Archbishops, and more than half of the forty-nine bishops of this country, are of foreign birth, while not one hundred of the 2,235 priests are natives. This is a fact worth being remem-

The popularity of the Hon. EDWARI EVERETT among men of all parties in this city, is very great. When he came to the polls of the Seventh Ward, on the day o the election, to deposit his vote, the cry ber of the second theological class formed was raised by those who were working as in the Seminary at Princeton, New Jersey, hard as they could against him, "Three cheers for Mr. Everett," which were given with a heartiness that must have been grat ifying to the recipient of the tribute.

> The REV. MR. GUINNESS has bee preaching for some time, in this place, to large congregations. His sermons though ticular skill in Scriptural interpretation abound in pious and touching exhortations and his peculiar manner deeply affects

NEW-YORK.

A GREAT CHANGE has suddenly taken place in business circles. Two weeks ago, money was abundant—even going in search of borrowers at low rates; and at the same time there was a great surplus of specie. But effort to promote the honor of Christ by suddenly the money market came to a dead winning souls to life in him. He was a lock; stocks were unsaleable; and loans were not to be obtained. The cause orig-Word of God, an easy and persuasive inated mainly in the dissentions at the speaker, and an able minister of the New South, which destroyed confidence, and in the difficulty of securing bills of foreign exchange in return for produce and cotton At the first approach of the panic, the banks committed the error of contracting People should not apprehend such

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against \$1,405,276 last year, and in 1858, thus in the service of his country, he was incurred. An addition of \$1000 has been \$748,936. The total amounts since Janu- known also as one of the most accurate made, within two or three months, to the \$88,194,950, against \$59,233,712 last year, fine himself to a single branch of science, was called for by the special providence domestic produce.

To strengthen this statement still more, and as further evidence of the soundness of our foreign trade, we find that the ex- PRESBYTERY OF PHILADELPHIA, the Rev. of the work. We ought to add, that no ports of specie, to date from Boston and S. Bonhomme applied for a certificate of less than five young brethren are now un-New-York are about \$28,000,000 less than last year; and that the importations of Philadelphia Presbytery of the Presbyteare decreased about \$4,000,000, compared was granted, and his name stricken from will then be ready to go forth. Provision with last year.

Some idea of the immense business the NEW-YORK POST OFFICE may be had years laboring for the spiritual benefit of from the following statement for the last the descendants of Abraham. twelve months:

Amount of stamps and stamped envelopes sold, \$679.234.09. Letters mailed, independent of those coming

l5.507.654. Letters received by mail for delivery in the ity, 18,250,000. Letters received for "distribution," (remailed

to other offices,) not including those from California, 9,250,000. Circulars mailed, 4,631.987 Letters delivered by carriers, 6,090,600. Registered letters sent and received, 172,821. Letters sent to California, including those received from other offices to be remailed, 499,959. Letters received from California by steamers, including those to be remailed to other offices,

Foreign letters sent, 2,942,449.

Foreign letters received, 2,187,803.

Locked mail bags and canvas bags with printed matter, made up and dispatched, about 364,000. Locked and canvas bags received, about 360,000. Locked mail bags and canvas bags, with printed matter, sent to California, about 8,400. Foreign mail steamers arrived, 272; departed,

285. Total, 487. Number of clerks employed, 288. Letter carriers, including 28 collectors, 117. Total, 355.
A comparison with former results shows that the correspondence of the country about doubles in eight years.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIA-TION of this city, has just acquired a valuable collection of about 3,000 manuscripts. chiefly relating to the American Revolution, and which have been gathered from different parts of this State within the last four years, through the efforts of Mr. Tomlinson. The cost to the Association is

SHELDON & COMPANY, publishers, are issuing a new and elegant Riverside edition of Lord Macaulay's Critical, Historical and Miscellaneous Essays, with an introduction and biographical sketch of Lord Macaulay, by E. P. Whipple, Esq., of Boston, and containing a new steel plate likeness of Macaulay, from a photograph by Claudet, in six volumes, crown octavo. All the American editions heretofore published have been printed from the earlier English editions, which were materially Mr. R. J. L. MATTHEWS has been ordered changed by Macaulay, before his death. He expressed himself as not satisfied with any American edition of his works. These will be two editions, one on tinted paper, the other on plain.

The same publishers are also bringing out Olshausen, in extra styles of binding, varying in price from \$12 to \$25 per set They will also soon add another volume of Spurgeon's Sermons, and then have all Spurgeon's Volumes put up in elegant sets suitable for presents singly or collectively. No other collection of sermons ever had such an extensive sale, and no other is read with such general profit and interest.

In addition to these they have a large and remarkably choice selection of "Juveniles" in every style, and adapted to every grade of childhood and youth.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY has eleven colporteurs, native Italians, engaged in Italy, and is said to be doing more in that interesting field at the present time, than any other Bible Society in the world. It acts through the Swiss Italian Committee, of which the celebrated Col. Tronchin. and Dr. Merle D'Aubigne are members. The Bibles are printed in Northern Italy, and have the double advantage of the Italian imprint and circulation through natives of the country.

THE REV. HENRY G. COMINGO. D. D.. of Steubenville, Ohio, delivered a lecture last Monday evening before the Mechanics' Society, at Hope Chapel, on Rome. The lecture was happily illustrated with diagrams, and the personal recollections of the speaker made the evening exceedingly

pleasant and instructive to those present. At the late meetings of the NORTHERN PRESBYTERY, held in New-York, a call from the First Reformed Presbyterian church in Brooklyn, New-York, for Mr. P. H. Mowry, licentiate, was presented, sustained and transmitted to the Pittsburgh formed Presbyterian church, in Barnet, Vermont, on Mr. David Steele, now visit-Mowry received his theological training in the Western Theological Seminary of our Church.

PHILADELPHIA.

THE FINANCIAL CRISIS has been felt very considerably in this city. The banks, as a measure of self-protection, have suspended specie payments, but are doing pended specie payments, but are doing Grace, mercy, and peace unto all, who everything in their power to afford relief love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity. to the community.

Philadelphia can now boast of the FINEST MARKET Houses in this country. They have cost as follows: Western, \$180,-000; Broad and Race Street market, \$135,000; Franklin market, \$190,000; Eastern market, \$320,000; Farmers' market, \$265,000; Union market, \$130,000; Farmers' Western, \$10,000; Kater market. \$30,000; Delaware Avenue (in progress,) \$160,000; Fairmount, \$60,000; Germantown, \$60,000. Making a total of \$1,-

ness, the late organ of the New School Synod of the South, has been definitely an-

The ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCE, in this city, met with a great loss in the death of Major, John Eaton Le Conte, on the 21st ult. Some of the finest public works in the country were designed or constructed under his direction; among others, Fort Monroe, and other defences at Old cultural resources of the kingdom. His God's Church, however they may be exter-accourate knowledge of the Hawaiian lan- nally associated with it in visible ordi-accourate knowledge of the Hawaiian lan- nally associated with it in visible ordi-

week the great amount of \$3,254,892, | the defences of New-York harbor. While | year on the treasury; last year, only four against \$1,405,276 last year, and in 1858, thus in the service of his country, he was months' expenditure on this account was ary 1st to November 19th, are this year naturalists in the world. He did not con- estimates for the African missions, which and \$55,981,290 in 1858. This gratifying although in some, as herpetology and ento- that placed so many of the recaptured statement shows an addition to the active mology, he was more than proficient. He slave-children under the influence of the capital of New-York city and the West of was a fine Greek and Oriental scholar, being India have advanced so materially, that the \$29,000,000, arising from the surplus conversant with the Persian and the Syrian amount of this over last year's shipments of In general scholarship he was remarkably learned, and, in fact, one of the most ac- heretofore. But we need not extend these complished men in the country.

At a late meeting of the REFORMED dismission, to connect himself with the der appointment as missionaries, who expect foreign merchandise during the same period rian Church, (Old School.) His request lieve that others still, and in large number the roll of Presbytery. Mr. Bonhomme is for the outfit and voyage expenses of these of a converted Jew, and has been for several new laborers ought to be in the treasury of

THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERY OF PHILA-DELPHIA, formed at the late meeting of the sions and raising up more laborers? This Synod of Philadelphia, will meet on Tuesa sermon by the Rev. Dr. John M'Dowell, Missionary. or the oldest minister present.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Rev. D KINKEAD'S Post Office address is changed from Rockland to Horterfield,

Rev. Dr. M. N. McLaren. has been received from the Classis of Orange, and installed pastor over the Presbyterian church of Caledonia, N. Y.

Rev. J. L. KIRKPATRICK, D. D., has been elected President of Davidson College, N. C. It is believed he will accept.

Rev. M. B. GRIER, of Wilmington, N. C. whose health had suffered last Summer is again at his post, and preaching away. Mr. J. T. KILLEN was ordained to the work of an Evangelist by the Presbytery of Lake, on the 4th of September. He is supplying the church of Constan-

tine. Michigan.

Rev. John Moore, formerly of Washington Pesbytery, was installed pastor of the Linton Presbyterian church, Coshocton Presbytery, on the 5th inst.

Rev. S. C. LOGAN from the Presbytery of Cincinnati, has removed to Valparaiso, Indiana, and taken charge of the church

Rev. R. S. GOODMAN, recently of Cold-

water, Michigan, has taken charge of the First Presbyterian church of La Porte, Indiana. Rev. D. OWEN, of St. Louis, Missouri has received a unanimous call to become

pastor of the Fairmount Presbyterian church, of St. Louis. Rev. W. R. SIM has accepted an invitation to supply the church at Golconda,

church of Charlestown, Indiana.

volumes are complete and perfect. There Rev. W. H. VAN DOREN was installed pastor of the church in Richmond, Indiana,

> Rev. EDWIN CATER, formerly of South for shipment, has proved a decided success.
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> Carolina, has taken charge of the PresThe course of our city is onward! byterian church in Sommerville, Tennes-

Rev. John Calvin Hagaman was received by the O. S. Presbytery of Schuyler from the Cumberland Presbyterian church, at its last meeting.

Rev. John C. Baldwin has become the supply of the New Philadelphia and Monroe churches, and his address is New-Philadelphia, Indiana.

For the Presbyterian Banner Notice-To Union Prayer-Meetings.

The Committee of Correspondence of the National Convention of Union Prayer-Meetings, and the members of the Union Prayer-Meeting of Washington City, to heir brethren of like precious faith, greet-

The Third National Convention of Union Prayer-Meetings will assemble, Provi- for the publication of a collection of "Rare dence permitting, in the city of Washing and Original Documents concerning the ton, on the 11th of December, at half-past Discovery and Conquest of America." seven P.M., to continue its sessions, proba-

bly, through the two following days.

The object of the Convention is the promotion of the Redeemer's kingdom by waiting before God in prayer, and fraternal interchange, as the Spirit may direct, for quickening, for increased meetness in the Master's service, and for the fulfillment of his prayer that we "may be made perfect in one, that the world may believe that he hath sent us."

All Union Prayer-Meetings are earnestly invited to send to this Convention such number of delegates as they may deem

The delegates present will be convened during the session of the Convention for the purpose of more completely organizing the Central Committee of Correspondence, called for by the resolutions of the last Convention. The delegates of each Union Presbytery. And also a call from the Re- Prayer Meeting, so soon as appointed, are requested to confer together for the purpose of making their report as accurate. and as valuable as possible to the Convening Ireland. Mr. Steele was notified of tion, on whatever points may seem to them the fact by the Clerk of Presbytery. Mr. most important and interesting, especially on the progress of Christian Union.

Provision will be made for the entertainment of all delegates reporting themselves to the undersigned, Secretary of the Washington Union Prayer-Meeting, prior to the oth of December.

Upon their arrival, delegates will report themselves at the Rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, opposite

> J. GEO. BUTLER. Secretary Washington U. P. M. ARCH'D M. MORRISON, Sec. Com. of Correspondence.

Receipts of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. MAY TO OCTOBER-SIX MONTHS.

m churches. Legacies. Miscell. Total. \$33,185 \$7,862 \$19,187 \$60,235 Less, this year, \$2,829

It will be seen from the above statement. that the receipts from the churches have THE UNION of the Christian Observer fallen off. These receipts are the main (New School) with the Presbyterian Wit- supply of the missions. Hence we see this decrease with concern. The returns of the first half of the financial year are not equal to the wants of the work, even as it stood last year. The truth is, however, that the missions call for an increased income this year. Several new expenses must be met. New missionary families have guished member of a distinguished fami been sent out; no less than nine families died on Tuesday, the 6th ult., in Har in Africa, South America, India, Siam and shire, England, in the seventy-fifth yea China, receive this year their support from the treasury of the Board, who were not drawing from its funds last year; and for directed some of the most remarkal of the support from the treasury of the Board, who were not directed some of the most remarkal of the support foliation. this we are thankful to the Lord of the those exploits which have won for harvest. The whole support of the breth-

missionaries. The expences of living in outlay for the support of the mission families will be at least one-ninth greater than remarks. Our readers will observe with pleasure that this increased expenditure results in most cases from the enlargement to go to their different fields of labor early next Summer; and we have reason to he the Board before the end of the mission year, on the 30th of next April.

Is it not in answer to the prayers of the churches, that God is enlarging the misthought encourages us to believe that all needed pecuniary means will be provided day evening, the 4th of December, in if the attention of our Christian brethren Spring Garden church, and be opened with | can be turmed to the subject .- Foreign

For the Presbyterian Ban Acknowledgment.

The following sums have been received for the relief of the suffering Choctaws, the most which has been forwarded:

Centreville church, Allegheny Presb'y,\$10,00 Allegheny Presbytery, (in session,)...... 10.00 Harrisville, Pa., (collection,)...... 5.35 Mrs. E. F.,.... Any sums sent to my care shall be sent direct to Rev. A. Reid, for the use of the sufferers. If

more convenient, let them be sent to Mr. I

Childs, Pittsburgh, or Wm. Rankin, Jr., Esq.,

For the Presbyterian Banner

LOYAL YOUNG

From Texas.

Houston, Texas, Oct. 26th, 1860. MESSRS. EDITORS:-Since the white frosts of the 14th, 15th, and 16th of October, dengue fever, the only disease existing to much extent in our city, has pretty well disappeared, and our citizens now enjoy excellent health. The Fall trade is at its culminating point, and our streets present an appearance of great business

and enterprise. Our Academy will commence its Fall session on the 5th of November. The Trustees have been fortunate in securing the services of Rev. J. R. Hutchinson. as Principal, who, for more than twenty years. has been connected with the best Literary institutions of Louisiana and Mississippi Parents and guardians in the country can now send their children with confidence that a good Seminary of learning will be permanently maintained in Houston. We have a large and commodious building, and teachers of the first rank, in both male and female departments. Improvements are progressing with unabated rapidity. The value of the buildings erected in Houston in the last two years, will more than equal that of all the buildings erected previous ed to the work of the Gospel ministry larger amount of improvements will be and installed pastor of the Presbyterian made within the next two years. All the railroads connected with this city are making rapid progress. The weather since the 1st of October, has been quite favorable for business operations. Our Cotton Compress. for compressing bales into a suitable size

PERSONAL AND MISSIONARY.

Change of Relation .- Rev. Wilbur Mc Kaig has resigned his pastorate of the Jefferson Street M. E. Church, in Chicago, with a view to uniting with the New School Presbyterian Church.—Christian

Advocate. Col. Lewis W. Washington, of Bell Air, Jefferson County, Va., was married on the 6th inst., at Clover Lea, Va., to Ella M. daughter of George W. Basset, Esq. In this marriage a singular coincidence occurs the groom being the great-grandson of two brothers of Gen. Washington, and the bride the great-grand-daughter of the only sister of Gen. Washington, and also great

grand-daughter of Mrs. Gen. Washington. Mr. E. G. Squier, the well known enthnologist and diplomatist, is pursuing a plan

Chas. Carroll Hicks, of Columbus, Ohio, Frank Maney, of Nashville, Tennessee Henry N. Spencer, jr., of Pennsylvania, and Alfred Van Benthuysen, of New Orleans, Louisiana, are officers in the army of Garibaldi, belonging to the staff of Gen. Avezzana. They were all present at the battle of Caserta, and conducted themselves

The New Swedenborgian Church in Africa.-The first new Church Society on the continent of Africa was established on the 16th of June, 1859. The Society held its first annual meeting on July 17, 1860. The Society numbered at that time twenty members and four candidates for member

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has received five hundred invitations for this Winter's lecturing tour. He has, as yet, accepted but twenty-five.

The Late David D. Owen.—The New Albany (Indiana) Ledger has the following notice of the late David D. Owen, the geol ogist, whose death was recently announced "At the time of his death Dr. Owen was State Geologist of Indiana; his life having been principally devoted to the study of geology and the kindred sciences. He made the first geological survey of Indiana, about the year 1838, we believe, and subsequently was appointed by the general government to make a survey of the North west territory. His report of this great labor was published by the government at great expense, and is one of the most valuable works of the kind-ever given to the world. After completing this survey he was successively employed by the States of Kentucky, Arkansas and Indiana, to make geological surveys, all of which had been completed, except that of our own State, which was still in progress. We have not heard the cause of Dr. Owen's death, but we presume the constant exposure which the pursuit of his favorite science rendered necessary, gradually undermined a constitution not very robust at best. In his death Indiana has unquestionably lost her most eminent man of science, and one who will not probably be soon replaced. At New Harmony Dr. Owen had a vast laboratory, where he was constantly employed (when not absent in his geological tours) in making experiments and testing earths and metals. He had the finest collection of geological specimens in the West, and one of the best in the country, a por tion of which, if we are not mistaken, presented to the State a few years ago.

Death of Sir Charles Napier. This dist