¥, MAY 17, 1862. PRESBYTERIAN BANNER.---SATURDA

terian Church is, to all its members, a time of deep interest. All do not attend. This would be impracticable. But all are repof the Assembly. Our Education scheme; our Missionary enterprises, domestic and foreign; our publication of religious books: not exchange for them. Send only THREE our Church Extension, are interests of vast magnitude. Our peace, our unity, the preservation of doctrinal purity, the conservation of a Gospel system of worship, the administration of discipline, are matters whose value is not to be easily estimated. And all these things belong to the Assembly, and concern the whole Church. "General Order-Eleven o'clock, this morning, is the hour appointed for all the officers and crews of the fleet to return thanks to Almighty Some Christians make it a point to pray for God's blessing upon the Assembly. during all the days of its sessions. They do right. The members need wisdom from

with so little loss of life and blood. "At that hour the church pennant will be hoisted on every vessel of the fleet, and their crews assembled will, in humiliation and prayer, make their acknowledgments therefor to the Great Dispenser of all human events. "Flag Officer Western Gulf Blockading Squadron

Banner.

Presbyterian

cent and ONE cent stamps.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1869.

TEN CENT STAMPS.

Our friends will please, not send us these, nor any of the large stamps. We

cannot use them, and our Postmaster will

Thanks for Victory .--- We have Command

ers who love and honor God. Commodore

"UNITED STATES FLAG SHIP HARTFORD,

God for his great goodness and mercy in permit ting us to pass the events of the last two day

Off the City of New Orleans, April 26, 1862.

FARRAGUT issued the following order:

From Siam .- The following, under date of Siam, Jan. 22d, 1862, is suggestive :

"REV. DR. MCKINNEY :- Dear Sir-I have had the reading of your excellent paper for many years, and have even seen its familiar face in Siam; but having removed to a new station, we cannot exchange as before, and therefore I must have a copy for myself. Please send overland, the same as you send Mr. McDonald's. I am at the Petchaburie Station.

S. G. McFARLAND, Bangkok, Siam. For Petchaburie Station.

With the above direction I will get it and will always hail its arrival as that of an old friend. My native place is in Washington County, twenty miles from Pittsburgh, and I often think with pleasure of the many associations connected with the home of my childhood. Happy are those who live in a Christian land, and can enjoy the privileges of the sanctuary every Sab bath. Indeed, they cannot fully realize their privileges till they remove to a heathen land, where

> "The heathen in his blindness Bows down to wood and stone. "Yours respectfully, S. G. MOFARLAND."

OUR SOLDIERS AND PRISONERS.

Within the limits of Ohio, and the States West of it, are from 15,000 to 20,000 pris oners, who were taken at Forts Henry and Donelson, and elsewhere. These are distributed in camps at different places, under guards of national troops. Many of them are sick and wounded, and are found in the hospitals. Time hangs heavy on their hands, and they are eager to receive books and tracts. The Presbyterian Board of Publication has instructed its Colporteurs to visit, if possible, every man of these risoners, and ofin his hands. . In our columns this week will be found an interesting letter from one of these Colporteurs, who has been actively at work in Southern Illinois and up the Tennessee river. Other Colporteurs are earnestly engaged in this work among our soldiers in Kentucky and Tennessee, especially among those found in the hospitals. It is a vas field, and white for the harvest. The books and tracts thus used are al distributed gratuitously, and the work is necessarily very expensive. The Distribution Fund of the Board is now entirely exhausted, and it is compelled to appeal to the liberality of Christian friends for means to carry forward the work. Will not some who may read these lines, and the letter in another column, feel moved to give some aid? If so, let their contributions be sent to JAMES DUNLAP, Esq., Treasurer, No. 821 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. The annual convocation of the Presbyresented; and all are affected by the doings lections secure to the Review a character common sense, how hard it is to be consion Conspiracy in Kentucky ; V. A Trib-

on High. They need the presence and influence of the Spirit of God. And God are personalities such as do not become hears praver

The Assembly will meet this year with one new feature. It will not be, de facto, the Assembly of the Presbyterian Church from all " the United States of America." Several States where Presbyterians dwell, will not be represented. They do not wish to be represented. They have cast their brethren off. By their act we are a divided with the publishing department, the Re-Church. We have reason to be sorry-to have done wrong. The principle on which they have separated is evil. The spirit they manifest is bad. But still, the worse they are in all these things, the more sorry should we be; and the more ashamed. doctrine. They grew up under Presbyterian influence. Is this a fruit of Presby-

terianism? Or will Presbyterian teaching allow the existence, and consist with the culture of such principles and such a spirit. Let us feel humbled.

Shall we try to bring back our wandering brethren? We could not receive them without evidence of their repentance. With sentiment. Hence any thing defective in the principles on which they separated him, or any thing erroneous, is attributed from us, their return would be neither edi- to the nation, and does great damage: fying nor peaceful; and for us to attempt. just now, to show them their error would rather irritate than allay passion. But this it becomes us to do. We can show them that they have left an enlightened, humble, peaceful, lovely, benevolent, working, and man who is not likely to involve us in needgodly body of people; a people who will receive in the arms of affection all who come to them on principle, and will cause such to share in all the best benefits the Slavery Society; when allusion was made the glory? And how shall gratitude be Lord bestows. Thus may we favor a reunion hereafter, and make communion on the slave-trade. Mr. ADAMS replied : pleasant whenever it may occur.

We find by our exchanges that some memorials are to appear asking a restoration ments it conveys, as well to your country munity-patterns in social and political of oneness with the New School Presbyte- generally, as to yourselves in particular. affairs, as well as in worship and all godli-The desire of the people of the United rians. On the principles just indicated States is to extend the blessings to be obwith reference to those more recently alientained under free institutions as far as ated, we would rejoice in receiving back the former separatists. But we have not of every existing obligation, over the entire the slightest hope that they will exhibit surface of their territory. Against the prosecution of this policy an appeal to arms has any such condition of mind. On the conbeen taken by a misguided portion of their trary, they still differ from us in Christian number. The ultimate effect can only be doctrine, and they reproach us for past to accelerate the same general result, under transactions, in which we conscientiously circumstances rendered needlessly distress served God. Such being the case, eccleing to all. It is the earnest wish of the siastical union would but lead to contention and weakness. Better by far is it for them quences that may follow willful and violent and us, to meet in two houses than in one. esistance. I trust that those most deeply We may be kind and good neighbors, while interested in the issue may avail themselves in season of the means left open for their each shall attend to his own affairs, in his restoration to safety, and that the common own way. There is no schism in the simground for a reunion may be, as you exple fact of each minding his own business. press it. the voluntary removal of the true The matter of the duty of Christians toward their country, it is said, will be again brought before the Assembly. People closely fixed upon the subject of the Africon slave-trade, and that every effort will have a right to look to their ministers, in the pulpit and in the ecclesiastical council, for instruction in all the duties which God requires of man. Whether, in present in putting an end to the abuse to which you circumstances, anything is needed from the allude. I am not without hopes that effect-Assembly beyond last year's teaching, we future, the desecration of the national flag Whole number of students since 1812 ... would not say. We trust, however, that by the pirates engaged in the nefarious Dead the Assembly will have firmness to hold on traffic. I pray you to receive my thanks to what it has already attained, and wisdom to keep pace with providential demands. A Christian people must not be ashamed to recognize God's hand in a good Governorably engaged.' ment, nor to pray for their rulers and for their Government's purification and stabil-HOW TO PROFESS THE SPIRITUAL, AND YET ity, nor to give thanks for victory over DO THE SECULAR. implacable foes who seek their destruc-Invention is not confined to the Yankees tion. Neither must the teachers of a Southerners have a portion of it. And it Christian people be terrified into a guilty silence by the clamors of politicians, whether in the Church or the State. Let them mark the signs of the times, and declare the whole counsel of God, guided by the Book of revelation.

after the agitations of a year, while they | cither God or man. Here are, confessedly, still maintain the individual responsibility "ministers and Elders comprising a Synod," scheme, understand each other as to the passing resolutions wholly secular, and inmetes and bounds of discussion; and their tensely rebellious. When men profess a ability, patriotism, and Presbyterian predi- theory hostile to revelation, nature, and promising both usefulness and permanence. sistent ! BERKLEY and HUME affirmed The contents of the present number are, loudly, that there was no external world; I. Reason and Faith, or, the Right use of no such thing as matter; but their con-Reason with regard to Revelation; II. duct every moment, contradicted their ex-The Covenants of Scripture; III. Impu- pressed belief. Are Dr. THORNWELL and tation and Original Sin; IV. The Seces- his Synod any more consistent than they?

ute to Rev. Stuart Robinson and others; VI. Jurisprudence, Sacred and Civil This table indicates a general adaptation to the times; except it be the article on Imputation. That article we have not read. It is the third of a series. With the former we were quite dissatisfied. Their doctrinal presentations vary from the common faith of the Church; and there grave discussion. The article on the Se-

cession Conspiracy in Kentucky, is excellent, and will prove a valuable contribution to history. ' The "Tribute to Rev. Stuart Robinson and others," is in the "Junius" style, and was richly merited. Owing to the disruption of the Association, and to some difficulties connected view, as our readers are aware, was in danger be even ashamed. Those who have left us of being suspended. But the Appeal of Dr. BRECKINRIDGE to the Christian public. met with a response so speedy and liberal. that its foundation is now far stronger than before. We trust that its orthodoxy, and Christian spirit, and adaptation to the They were part of us. They professed our people's wants, will all be such as to ensure its perpetuity.

> THE AMERICAN ANBASSADOR IN LONDON. A nation may be greatly benefitted and honored, by its Ambassador. The Minister

to a foreign Court is supposed to be a selection from the best of the citizens. and a fair representative of the choicest public while an honorable bearing attracts esteem and wins confidence. His Excellency, C. F. ADAMS, who now represents the United States in Great Britain, is probably a fair type of National opinion, and a gentleless disputes, or to cause shame. On a recent occasion he was addressed by a deputation of the British and Foreign Antito President LINCOLN, and to our position-

"I receive your communication in the spirit in which it is made, and with every

desire to reciprocate the friendly senti-

BEWARE OF BOASTING. The day of prosperity is often more trying to the Christian than the day of adversity. His heart becomes proud. He omits watchfulness. He forgets God. He subjects himself to speedy and sore chastisements. In the history of nations also, prosperity is shown to be so used by men, that the Ruler of all is displeased and sends the tokens of his wrath.

For the decade preceding 1860, no nation, perhaps, on the face of the earth, was more boastful than we: and for the last year no nation has had cause for deeper mortification. The best Government on earth, as to form and principle, failed to protect itself in peace. More than a third of our States rebelled, became robbers, plunderers, and murderers, and sought a permanent disruption of the country. They raised and armed half a million of men, and in several conflicts beat the National armies shamefully. Our Government became, a reproach and scorn among the nations. And we had to bear it-had to submit to slights and wrongs, if not to insults. It was well for us that, with our just cause to be ashamed, we had some degree of meekness. This saved us from an embroilment with foreign nations, which would have added immensely to our domestic calamity.

For some months now, the Lord's anger has been turned away from us. His providence has smiled upon our arms. We have been gaining every battle, and acquiring strong places without battles. And our prosperity is advancing with accelerated rapidity. Do we give thanks to God ; or do we boast of our own prowess? Or do we praise God in words, while we applaud ourselves in our hearts? God sees within ; and he will not be mocked. The nation, in its adversity, fasted and

prayed." When prosperity began to return, it gave thanks and prayed. The services seem to have been accepted. The prayers are being answered. Now, who shall have expressed? How else, than by loving mercy, doing justly, and walking humbly with God?

Christians are to be patterns to the com-

theology at the expense of personal religious experience. This is the true glory of our war." Seminary, and herein, under Uod, lies the

secret of its power and success. In the pervading spirit of our venerable Seminary, we recognize that true catholicity of feeling combined with an inflexible adherence to sound doctrines by which our Church has always been distinguished; and in this characteristic we find an expla-Churches are so often represented on its mittee make snitable mention of Elisha catalogues, as they have also sent some of Taylor, Esq., Chief Justice Willfams, and their most honored sons to take part in this the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen. In the commemoration.

We record with reverence and submission the ravages which death has made among the Directors, the Faculty, and the Alumni of our Seminary. May we pay the best of all tributes to their memory, by following them in so far as they followed Christ. We offer our united and hearty thanks

to the numerous benefactors of our beloved Seminary. We respectfully remind the Church it has so long adorned and blessed, that its funds are still very inadequate to its needs, and we propose to our fellow Alumni, whenever this dark cloud which now overshadows the land shall have passed away, that a united effort be made to complete its endowment and establish its financial interests upon a broad and general foundation.

Beneficent Contributions .--- See our London Letter, and especially what is said of Mr. MULLER and his Orphan School. Much may be learned from the experience of that good man. He has a good cause. and the secret of his success, we may say, with God and man, is, that he does good. The fruit of his labors is so obviously beneficial, that men rejoice to be participators Suppose now that our Education and Missionary schemes were thus obviously good in their results; so indisputably just what they should be; made so by pastors, and Presbyteries, and Seminaries, and Church Boards, would not the Lord smile upon them? And would not the Lord's people copiously pour in their treasures?

EASTERN SUMMARY.

BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND.

THE Boston Journal says :

The trade with the West Coast of Africa seems now to almost entirely centre at this port. Salem once used to have a large share of this trade, but now nearly all of her vessels are fitted from and arrive at Boston. One of the principal articles of export from Africa are peanuts, several large cargoes of which have arrived here lately. Palm oil is the other great staple from the West Coast.

A DISGRACEFUL OUTRAGE was committed at Amherst College, on Monday night. A member of the Freshman Class, who had for some reason incurred the displeasure of the Sophomores, was seized on the street, and thrown into the pond on the common, and received

the spiritual and never to exalt speculative him was called Faithful and True, and in teacher and one scholar have joined the him was called faithin indge and make church. The attendance of the schuling heeds he doth judge and make church. reported as excellent, 35 receiving testing, var. The anniversary exercises were conducted

> of the Society last year exceeded \$55,000. which were more than those of the preceding year by several thousand dollars. The expenditures were nearly equal to the receipts. The Society lost last year several excellent friends, among whom the Comhome field the Committee now employ twenty one missionaries. Addresses were made by Rey. Dr. Par-

ker, of this city, Rev: Dr. M'Cunn, of Baltimore, Rev. Dr. Grooks, of this city, and Rev. Dr. Todd, of Pittsfield, Mass.>

THE THIRTY SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF the American Home Missionary Society was held in Irving Hall, Rev. Dr. Theodore D. Woolsey, LL.D., presiding. Mansfield. After prayer the report was read from which it appears that the Society has 863 ministers in its service, nine of whom have preached to colored congregations, thirtyseven in foreign languages, twenty-two to-Welsh, and fifteen to Germans; Hollanders

and French. 1,668 congregations and mis sionary stations are supplied, in whole or in part; 60,300 pupils are in the Sabbath Schools, twenty-eight churches have been organized during the year, and thirty-four have become self-supporting. Twenty-seven houses of worship have been completed; twenty-three repaired; and twelve others are in process of erection. Thirty-seven young men, in connexion with the missionary churches, are in preparation for the Gospel ministry. Forty churches report

revivals of religion; and 252 missionaries 1,528 hopeful conversions. The additions to the churches, as nearly as can be ascertained, have been 4,007-viz : 2,095 on profession, and 1,912 by letter. Receipts, \$163,852.51. Expenditures, \$158,836.33. Leaving \$7,248.34 still due to missionaries for labor performed; toward cancelling which, and meeting further claims on commissions daily becoming due, amounting in all to \$51,053.54. The

balance in the treasury is \$5.536.71. The total receipts this year have been

Magoun, of Iowa, and Rev. Dr. A. L. Stone, of Boston. The meeting closed by singing, "My country, "tis of thee," fol-THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY held force the enemy, and all his supplies and mare-rial of war, and have again recrossed and occulowed by the benediction. its Thirty-Seventh Anniversary at Irving pied our camp at New Madrid, without losing a Hall, Hon. William C. Alexander presid-

ing: After prayer by Rev. Dr Ferris, and soldiery deportment of the best character. some remarks by Rev. Dr. DeWitt; the Patience, willing labor, endurance of hardships and privation for long periods, prompt obedi-Treasurer, Moses Allen, read his report, and Secretaries, Rev. Messrs. Hallock and are the qualities which these operations have de-Eastman, also read theirs. The following which assure for them a brilliant and successful re the important facts stated : Printed during the year, 333,500 vol-

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Italy, Turkey, Syria, India, and Africa, to

eign works printed at the Bible House.

Brief addresses were made by the Rev

THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOR-

EIGN MISSIONS held its Anniversary in

Dr. Rice's church, on Fifth Avenue. An

PHILADELPHIA.

PASSENGERS from Baltimore Northward

will shortly pass in the cars directly from

THE SABBATH SCHOOL of the West

Spruce Street (Presbyterian) church, Phil-

adelphia, held its sixth Anniversary on

Sunday afternoon, May 4th. It was an oc-

casion of great gladness, the day being un-

commonly fine, and the school continuing

in unabated prosperity. The Superintend-ent, George Junkin; Esq.; reported a total

the depot in Walnut Street, Philadelphia,

Drs. Spring, Taylor, and others.

New-York.

time.

career in arms. It is difficult to express the feeling, which such conduct has occasioned me. fortunate enough to be the commander of such umes; 7,413,900 publications, 86,903,600 troops. There are few material obstacles within pages. Total circulated in thirty-seven the range of warfare which a man of courage

nials for not having been absent more than three Sabbaths during the year, and 74 re The anniversary exercises, The venerable three Sabbaths during the year, and 71 re-at Irving Hall on Tuesday. The receipts ceiving premiums for not having been at Rev. Dr. De Witt presided. The receipts sent once, excent when the family sent once, except when the family was out of town, of for other unavoidable cause Handsome Testaments were awarded to t who had completed the "Catechism for Young Children;" Bibles to 20 who had completed the "Shorter Catechism," and Hymn Books to 5 who had recited lin Psalms and Hymns. Interesting addresses were delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Mr Breed, by Dr. McCluskey, of West Phila. delphia, and the Rev. Mr. Reineke, of the Moravian Church. The missionary coller tion amounted to \$221.71.

PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES

The PRESBYTERY OF PEORIA will hold an adjourned meeting, on the Second Tuesday of June, at 71 o'clock P. M., in the church of ROBERT JOHNSTON, Stated Clerk.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Mr. MATTHEW NEWKIRK, Jr., was ordained by the Presbytery of Newcastle, on the 24th ult., and installed pastor of the church at Downingtown, Pa.

Rev. M. A. HOGE has taken charge of the Westminster church, Cleveland, Ohio. His Post Office address is therefore changed from Zanesville to Cleveland

Rev. A. W. HAINES' Post Office address is changed from Canonsburg, Pa., to Eddr. ville, Iowa.

Gen. Pope's Official Report of the Capture of Island No 10.

CINCINNATI, May 9 .- The Commercia! publishes Gen. Pope's official report of the capture of Island No. 10.

Gen. Pope says it is almost impossible to give a correct statement of the immense quantity of artillery, ammunition, and supplies of every description which fell into our hands. Three Generals, two; hundred and seventy-three field and company officers, six thousand seven hundred privates, one hundred and twenty-three pieces of beavy artillery, thirty field guns, all of the best character and latest patterns, seven thousand stand of small arms, several wharf boats of provisions, immense quantities of ammunition of all kinds, many hundred horses and mules, with 19,909.29 less than last year, and the number of missionaries one hundred and ninety-nine less. Addresses were made by Rev. George F. Maximum of Lowa and Rev. Dr. A. L. whole progress very painly exhibits. We have crossed the river, the banks of which were lived with batteries and defended by seven thousand man, or meeting with an accident. Such results bespeak efficiency, good conduct, high discipline veloped in the forces under my command, and

years, 16,281,601 volumes,: 286,155,895 and spirit would hesitate to encounter with such publications, 5,738,673,530 pages. Circu. Store.

THE CHINIQUY COLONY AND ITS THEOLO-GICAL SCHOOL.

Our readers have not forgotten the great excitement got up about FATHER CHINI-QUY and his Colony of Canadian French. at St. Anne, Kankakee County, Illinois ; and the wonderful conversions there; and how, the priest himself, and hundreds of his people professed Protestantism; and what collections were made for them, in America and Europe ; and how the thing dwindled down and assumed features which made some of its ardent laudators feel very much ashamed. The latest relative to the matter, is a publication by the Presbytery of Chicago, in the Presbyterian of April 10th.

It would seem that efforts are still being made to collect funds, especially in England and the Canadas. It is represented that there is a College at St. Anne, in which there are thirty-six "talented, eloquent, and pious young men," pursuing their studies for the ministry, and that funds are greatly needed for their support. This statement also, it would seem, is supported by affidavits. Still the Presbytery have felt bound to give information, "that no such institution as these commu-'nications would lead the English and American readers to suppose exists in St. Anne, or ever did, it being, at most, but a primary English and classical school; that there are no thirty-six talented, eloquent, and pious young men there pursuing their studies for the ministry ; but that the Presbytery, after a careful examination of the boys and young men, by their Committee on Education, who went there in October, 1860, for that purpose, found only five or six, who, in the judgment of charity, ought to be encouraged to enter upon a course of study with a view to the Gospel ministry; and that, at the present time, as reported by our standing committee on French Missions, there are but three or four such youths."

The Presbytery of Chicago, in the ardor of their zeal, were lead to do much toward gaining for the Colony in Kankakee a hold on the sympathies off the Christian community; and now they are but discharging a solemn duty in giving lifformation which

THE DANVILLE REVIEW.

Presbyterian journal, conducted by an as- Presbyterian, of Dec. 7, 1861: sociation of ministers, on the principle that not the Association, but the individual writer, is responsible each for the character of his own article. This plan affords more liberty in discussion, and greater variety in the matter, than when the Association is jointly responsible. We prefer, however, as more safe by far, that the conductor, or conductors, shall have the authority to admit or exclude; and shall be under a known pledge to the Church that all matters premains in the number. sented shall be in accordance with her common faith, and with the highest standard of Christian morals.

unanimously adopted:

fathers and ours bled to establish.

The principle of liberty to which we have alluded, led to a speedy rupture of the Association which was first projected. Some of the members, regarding the journal as conducted by and for Presbyterians and Americans, insisted that it might exhibit whatsoever was orthodox and loyal; and that they must exclude whatsoever was the reverse. Others of them desired still further limitations; and others still, could not

be even thus restricted. The Association now consists of Rev. Drs. praver."

R. J. BRECKINBIDGE, E. P. HUMPHREY, Here is a very sudden transformation. S. YERKES, JACOB COOPER, R. W. LANDIS, The dodge may possibly satisfy a benumbed been a paramount law of this school of the will tend to correct erroneous impressions. and JAMES MATHEWS. These gentlemen, conscience, but it is not likely to deceive prophets to subordinate the intellectual to

honor.

ness. They will give all praise to him whose kingdom ruleth over all. And espossible, consistently with the preservation | pecially will they beware of boasting.

ACTION OF THE ALUMNI OF PRINCETON THEO-LOGICAL SEMINARY, AT ... THEIR LATE MEETING.

DR. BOARDMAN, of Philadelphia, as we stated last week, submitted to the meeting, at the request of the Seminary Directors. Government to see the end so brought most of whom are Alumni of the Instituabout as to avoid all the deplorable conse- tion, the following paper. It was cordially sustained by several speakers, and unanimously adopted :

The alumni of the Princeton Theologi cal Seminary, assembled to celebrate its Fif tieth Anniversary, record with devont gratitude their sense of the great goodness of and only cause of strife. I think I can God to this Institution. We especially assure you that the President's attention is recognize his beneficent providence in raising up two venerated men, ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER and SAMUEL MILLER, to bebe made by the Administration, so far as it come its first Professors, and in sparing is possible under present circumstances, to them to conduct its affairs with preeminent cooperate with her Majesty's Government | wisdom and fidelity for forty years.

In the general Catalogue of the Seminary, just issued, we find the following ive means may be found to prevent, for the summary of its history :

.2.422 Connected with the Seminary the present vear.....

for the very kind allusion you have made to Foreign Missions..... 127 myself, and to assure you of my cordial Appointed foreign missionaries...... n which you have been so long and so hon- Presidents of colleges..... Professors in colleges..... Directors of this Seminary..... Moderators of the General Asssembly

We refrain from any attempt to gather up the mighty results which a half century

must have accumulated in the train of an army of faithful laborers like this. A glance at the table will show, thaf the shows itself in Church, matters as well as healthful influences emanating; from this in things inferior. Men who are ardently source have radiated far and wide in every set upon a thing, can generally reach it. or direction; that, apart from the spiritual attempt it, in some way, notwithstanding churches, this Seminary has had an imporbenefits conferred upon some thousands of all previous pretensions. A late manifesta- | tant agency in remolding our, systems of tion of ingenuity we have in a Convention popular education, and in training the pubof those ecclesiastics who maintain that lic men of the country; and that many a the Church should confine herself, abso- pagan land has reason to bless God that it This applicant for popular regard, has lutely, to things spiritual. The following the good which has been effected through now entered upon its second year. It is a has the authority of the North Carolina these various channels, and we reassure our brethren, especially those in heathen coun-"The following resolutions were offered | tries, that they are not forgotten around by the Rev. J. H. THORNWELL, D. D., and our Alma Mater to-day.

It is a matter of sincere gratitude with us that our Seminary has never faltered in " Resolved. By the ministers and Elders its maintenance of the ancient faith of the comprising this Synod, not in their ecclesi-Apostolic Church, and that through the astical capacity as a court of Jesus, but in writings of its Professors and Alumni it their private capacity as citizens and a conhas made large and valuable contributions vocation of Christian gentlemen, that our to Biblical criticism and theological science, allegiance is due, through the sovereign achieving for itself a reputation in these de-State to which we belong, and shall be renpartments which has commanded the relered to the Government of these Confedspect of the best scholars of Europe and of erate States as long as South Carolina reour own country.

In view of the distrust so often express-"Resolved, That the war which the United ed respecting theological seminaries, we States are now waging against us is unjust, deem it proper to reaffirm our hearty apcruel, and tyrannical, and in contravention proval of the principles embodied in the of every principle of freedom which their plan of this Institution, and illustrated in its history; the system adopted here com-"Resolved, That we are firmly persuaded mends itself to us at the close of a half cen that the only hope of Constitutional liberty tury as eminently wise, Scriptural and effion this continent is in the success of the cient, and the Seminary was never more Confederate cause; and that we pledge ourworthy of the confidence of the Church selves, and we think we can safely say, the than it is at this moment. Presbyterian people of these States, to up-

In accounting for this result, we may re hold and support the Government in every fer not only, under Providence, to the emi lawful measure to maintain our rights and nent learning and ability of the Professors who have filled its various. Chairs, but to "Resolved, That we heartily approve of the appointment by our President of next the spirit of genuine piety which has uniformly pervaded and controlled its entire Friday as a day of fasting, humiliation, and administration. While keeping well abreast

with the age in the general progress of Biblical science and polite literature, it has

such injuries as to require assistance to lation of the American Messenger; about reach his room. The ringleaders in the 142,000 monthly; Botschafter, (or Messenaffair have been discovered, and several ger in German,) 30,000; Child's, Paper, will probably be expelled. Hazing Fresh- 225,000. Publications on the Society's men has been abolished at Harvard by the efforts of the Faculty, and it is about time. some measures were taken to civilize Amguages, approved for publication abroad. herst in this particular. Gratuitous distributions for the year, is

8,899 distinct grants, 50,197.046 pages. THE REV. THOMAS SNELL, D.D., who and 12,953,805 pages to life-members and had been a pastor for no less than sixtylirectors; value upwards of \$42,000. four years, died on the 4th inst., at North Receipts and Expenditures.-Received Brookfield, Mass. He was the oldest pastor in the State. 1 111 111

sales, \$124,757.70-making, with balances in the treasury, \$204,721,49. Expended-A COLLECTION OF FOSSIL REMAINS, manufacturing and issuing, \$127,449.13; found in the Portland stone quarries, has colportage; \$27,032.91; colporteur agencies been made for the Connecticut Historical and depositories, \$14,829.11; cash for foreign lands, \$5,000; all other expenses, Society. Professor Hitchcock pronounces \$29,884.27; balance in treasury, \$526.13, the fossils relics of remote antiquity. making \$204,721.49. Among the specimens are footprints of

THE FORTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF enormous birds and four-footed beasts, imthe American Bible Society, was held in pressions of fern-leaves and fragments of a the same place, Hon. Heman Lincoln presiding. The annual reports were read,

THE SEASON is reported to be as early as stating the following facts : usual in the Northern and Eastern parts of Twenty seven new auxiliaries have been New England, as the great body of snow. recognized. The receipts of the year were

which remained on the ground during the books sold Of Life Directors fifty-two entire Winter prevented the frost from were made during the year, and of Life

behemoth.

THE RELIGIOUS INTEREST awakened some time ago, in several parts of New-England, still continues, with very encouraging prospects. + ...

NEW-YORK.

hand in the

BUSINESS at the Custom House, since the beginning of the year, indicates that the estimates of Secretary Chase relative to the been made for publishing and circulating revenue from duties on foreign goods were the Scriptures in South America, Germany, less than the actual receipts. The supplemental tariff act of last December, levying additional duties on tea, coffee and sugar, has largely increased the revenue during the past few months. The receipts for duties last month were considerably more than \$4,000,000, and those of the month previous over \$4,500,000, making the receipts at this port alone nearly \$9,000,000 for two months.

THE GREAT FEATURE of the stock abstract of the Report will be found on market the past week has been the extraorour first page.

dinary and unprecedented rise in Government stocks. On Monday, the 28th of April, the market rate for U.S. sixes, was 94. On Monday, the 5th of May-on week after only-the price was 1021 Thomas Denny, Esq., of the well-known banking firm of Thomas Denny & Co., of this city, was the first bidder and purchaser of Government stocks at par. This purchase brought down the house with body of same men before.

THE ANNIVERSARIES passed off very uietly, owing in part to the absorbing interest taken in the war. But the fact is. the Anniversaries have been for sevaral years losing the crowds with which they were once attended. We give a summary of the receipts and proceedings of the Societies deemed most important by our readers :

The American and Foreign, Christian Union held a meeting in Dr. Tyng's from families attending other churches, church, St. George's chapel. The sermon and 71 from families attending no church;

Battle of Farmington.-Gen. Popc's Report. NEAR EARMINGTON, May 9-5. P. M.

TO MAJOR-GENERAL HALLECK : 225,000. Publications on the Society's list, 3,013, of which 577 are volumes, be-sides 3,634 publications in about 130 lan-the brigade occupying the farther side of the creek, in front of my camp. The brigade held on for four or five hours, until finding themselves heavily pressed in front and on the flank, and that I could not sustain them without passing the creek with my whole force, which have been contrary to your orders, and would have drawn on- an engagement, I withdrew to in donations and legacies, \$78,707.05 ; this side in good order. The conduct of the troops was excellent, and the withdrawal was made by them very reluctantly. The enemy made a demonstration to cross, but abandoned the movement.

Our loss is considerable, although we cannet yet tell how great. The enemy being much exposed suffered severely, one of his batteries be-ing completely disabled, and his infantry lines driven back several times. My command are ester for an advance.

(Signed) JOHN POPE, Major-General. 1692

sor in a Southern Items.

The Memphis Avalanche, of the 6th, says: The telegraphic news from Richmond is painfully significant. M'Clellan seems to have been preparing the same fate for Richmond that But-ler and Porter got up for New Orleans." The Avalancke of the same date says of affairs

\$378,131.81, of which \$178,901.23 were for at New Orleans: "Mayor Monroe and all the Aldermen have been arrested, for refusing to take the oath of allegiance, and sent to prison. Great distress prevails in the city. Food of all penetrating deeply into the soil, and the Members 1,057. Gratuitous issues have Great distress prevails in the city. Food of an warm rains of Spring have brought vegeta. amounted, to \$51,480.67. Books printed at any price. There is more of the Federal tion forward quite rapidly within the past at the Bible House, 1,069,919. Books force yet to be landed, and the river is full of week.

the formation of the Society is 16,100,400. The same paper says: "The Congressional stampede from Richmond had a very depressing Of the Bible Society Record, 421,316 have stampede from Richmond had a very evacuation of been issued during the year. Not less than Virginia. The policy of evacuating cities is 650,000 books have been distributed to the played out. We have but precious little more army and navy of the United States, beterritory that we can spare.

The Memphis Argus says the Confederate loss at the battle of Shiloh was 7,000 killed and sides a large number in hospitals and among prisoners of war. . Twenty-two agents have wounded .: The same paper, in an article on been employed during the year, one of gunboats, says :. "Thus far it must be confessed whom is in Oregon, one in California, and our attempts with gunboats on the river have one in Turkey. Grants in money have been a disgusting fizzle. The people know it; so does the Government."

Norfolk Affairs.

the amount of \$28,800, aside from for for-MAY 12th.-Gen. Viele has established his headquarters in the Custom House, formerly occupied by Gen. Huger. The national flag was raised for the first time at 10 o'clock this morning, and was saluted by the guards and enthusi tically cheered.

The Monitor and Naugatuck have just arrived, and a number of other vessels of the fleet are coming up. The night passed very quietly. At present everything is perfectly tranquil, order entirely restored, and all the public property is

occupied. Gen. Wool and Commodore Goldsborough have just arrived. Gen. Viele transacts an immense amount of business. The policy of the authorities is to allow everything to go on with as little interruption as possible. A general feeling of confidence seems to prevail, and the Union sen-timent begins to show itself.

The following proclamation has been issued: The occupation of the cities of Norfolk and to Camden, by means of the ferry boat John Neilson, upon which four tracks have been laid. This boat is two hundred feet the public laws of the United States. Private long and accommodates fourteen freight avocations and domestic quiet will not be during turbed, but violations of order and disrespect to cheer upon cheer, shaking the structure to cars, and can carry ten passenger cars, al- the Government will be followed by the immeits very foundations. Such enthusiasm though that number will rarely cross at one diate arrest of the offenders. Those who have left their homes, under the anticipation of any acts of vandalism, may be assured that the Government allows no man the honor of serving in its armies who forgets the duties of a citizen in discharging those of a soldier, and that no individual rights will be interfered with. The sale of liquors is prohibited. The office of the Military Governor and Provost Marshal are at the Custom House,

(Signed) (Signed) EGBERT L. VIELE, Brig.-Gen. U.S. A. and Military Governor.

Opening of Southern Ports.

number of scholars and teachers belonging to the school 441, of whom 399 are schol-WASHINGTON CITY, May 13 .- The President ars and 42 teachers. Of the scholars, 187 has issued his proclamation declaring the block-ade of the ports of Beaufort, Port Royal and New are from families attending the church, 90 Orleans shall so far cease and determine, from church, St. George's chapel. The sermon and 71 from families attending no church ; cial intercourse with those ports, except as to Was by Rev. Dr. Kingston Goddard, of 144 have parents; one or both of whom are persons and things and information contraband Cincinnati, from the passage in the Reve- communicants, and 155 have parents who of war, may from that time be carried on, subject Cincinnati; from the passage in the revel communicante, and too have parents who lations: "And I saw, heaven opened, and are not communicants. The teachers re-behold a white horse; and he that sat upon port 550 visits during the year. One are prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury.