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Washington College .- The Catalogue for 1862 shows an attendance of Seniors, 31 Juniors, 40; Sophomores, 26; Freshmen, 25; Preparatory, 43; making a total of 165. This manifests a flourishing condition.

Whintes of the General Assembly. - This very valuable and highly prized Annual has reached our table. The paper and exeoution are fine, and we doubt not the substantial accuracy of the work. The price is fifty cents.

Westminster College,-This institution invites the attendance of both sexes, in al its classes. The classes number nine, and the pupils 190. The Faculty numbers six, all gentlemen, and five of them ministers of the Gospel.

Thirtieth Annual Catalogue of Hanover College Ind .- This Institution has had some hard struggles to live and progress. Its prospects now are for long life and great usefulness. The Catalogue enumerates 101 students. See Special Notices.

Sunny Side Semillary .- In noticing the Catalogue of this Institution, we put the number of papils at forty six, being those in attendance the last session. The whole number of names in the year's Catalogue 'is sixty. This is one of the excellent schools for young ladies.

The Family Christian Almanae, for 1863. by the American Tract Society, is already issued, from 929 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. It is a neat 12mo. of 60 pages, containing a calendar for Boston, New-York, Washington, and Charleston, adapting it for use throughout the country. It has the usual astronomical calculations, and a vast variety of useful and entertaining reading, suited to the young in Christian families.

Dr. Thomas Dickson .- This highly re spected physician volunteered, with several others, to visit the army of the Potomac and render professional aid. He arrived at Harrison's Landing just in time to relieve many of our wounded soldiers. He returned infected with camp malaria, which brought on disease speedily terminating his life. Dr. DICKSON possessed a combination of excellences such as are rarely found. He will be long and affectionately remembered.

The Little Heart's Ease.-Let our little folks read the fable on our fourth page, and each endeavor to be the very best Heart's Ease possible ; that is, the very nurse, waiter, or whatever clse in the situation in which God has placed them. We commend the fable to all complainers.

DR. HODGE ON THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY. | ordinance of God that they should reap the | place and time of meeting, but of the busiwhirlwind. Robbery, perjury and treason ness intended to be transacted at the meet-We give, on our first page, an able artimust be punished, if men would live upon | ing notified ; and this letter shall be sent cle, under the above title, from a respected the earth. No Government or Nation can at least twenty days before the time of said

continue to exist which bears the sword of The part which the Repertory's editor meeting."

God in vain for the punishment of such " SEC. 10. The Board of Directors shall took in the General Assembly of 1861, on evil doers. Compromise, in the present or inspect the fidelity of the Professors, espethe "Spring Resolutions," brought him any subsequent stage of this conflict, is imcially in regard to the doctrines actually prominently before the Church, as the reppossible," (p. 644). " The reason, the contaught; and if after due inquiry and exresentative of a shade of sentiment; and science, and the religion of the North have amination, they shall judge that any Prowriters since, feel at liberty to use his name fessor is either unsound in the faith, opunited in denouncing this rebellion as the

most wicked and insane known in modern posed to the fundamental principles of Readers of the Banner well know that history," (p. 757). "A rebellion designed Presbyterian Church Government, immoral we dissented from Dr. Hodge's objection in his conduct, unfaithful to his trust. or to the introducing and passing of the to overthrow our Government, for the avowed purpose ' of conserving, perpetuat- incompetent to the discharge of his duties. SPRING Resolutions ; we regarding the Asing, and extending the system of domestic they shall faithfully report him as such to sembly as bound in duty to God, the slavery,' has contrived to enlist in its sup- the General Assembly. Or if the longer Church, and the Country, to do as it did. We also opposed some of Dr. HODGE's port nearly a third part of the people and continuance of a Professor be judged resources of the United States. With this highly dangerous, the Directors may immereasoning, in Lis speeches and his protest. We are, therefore, prepared to admit the rebellion we are now engaged in a deadly diately suspend him, and appoint another conflict," (Vol. XXXIV, 149). "We in his place, till the whole business can be correctness of much of the criticism of our know the character of this rebellion. We reported and submitted to the Assembly."

know that it is utterly unprovoked, that it | This language, under a very strict con-The question before the Assembly was a is made simply in the interests of Slavery. struction, gives not much power over a Promoral one, perfectly within the sphere of We know that it has been brought about fessor, while, under a liberal and comprethe Assembly's legitimate action. Men, the members of our churches, were responsible by the long-continued machinations of heusive interpretation, it clothes the Diable, but unprincipled men: that it has rectors with immense power, and devolves to God, for the manner in which they been consummated by acts of the grossest upon them corresponding responsibilities. would act toward the Government and tofraud, treachery, and spoliation," (p. 150). The true friends of a Seminary will sav. ward the rebellion, and it was the province Who, with pages after pages of such sive the institution, save our young men of Christian ministers to enlighten them on vidence before him, commencing with the If a Professor, from either perversity of their duty. It may be remembered that beginning of Secession and still continuing, heart or obstinacy of spirit, puts himself we enforced this truth by the example of can question the loyalty of Dr. Hopge? or keeps himself in an equivocal position, our Lord himself. When men came to He teaches that Secession is a conspiracy; let him, and not the Seminary, bear the him, asking him a question which implied a decision, as to who had rightful governa rebellion, unprovoked, unjustifiable and damage. The action of the Directors, in

wicked; that it must be suppressed by the | will be noted, is not final. At most it is mental authority in Judea, he hesitated sword, by "the sword of God," (that is but a suspension of the Professor, till the not to answer. There was no evasion. He ordained of God,) that there must be no next meeting of the General Assembly, proved, by the coin current, that CESAR compromise with it. The principles and while another may be employed to do his ruled there. Hence tribute was CÆSAR'S due, and he bade the inquirers pay it- duties involved, rise, he says, into the work. The duties of the Directors, in th

"Render to CÆSAR the things that are sphere of morals and religion; it is the right and duty of ministers publicly to CÆSAR's." that is, all his dues. So the Assembly, according to this high authority, teach, and pray for the success of the Government. He holds that the rebellion inbut instructed the people in their duty tovolves a breach of faith and a violation of ward their lawful Government.

oaths; and that the reason, conscience, and ests;" "incompetent to the discharge o But though we think Dr. HODGE liable religion of the North unite in denouncing his duties;" "if the longer continuance to much of the criticism, we must dissent it as wicked and insane. We are per- of a Professor be judged highly dangerfrom that closing remark of our correspondent, in which he says, of the Doctor : "It suaded that there are but few men who ous." If they find anything wrong, or have done more to sustain the Government dangerous, their duty is to report to the is plain that his teachings on the subject against the rebellion, than Dr. HODGE. of loyalty and of the duties we owe to the Government, must be of questionable Dr. Hudge's view of slavery, as con nected with the rebellion, is slightly pre-

bearing." sented above. Justice may require, how It was our privilege to hear the debate, ever that we produce a few more direct in the Assembly of 1861, and we then regarded the Princeton Professor as being quotations. He says: "As slaves are men they should be treated as such, as the chil thoroughly loyal-ardently attached to the Government, regarding it as in the right, dren of a common Father, entitled by the and wishing its success, and condemning gift of God to mental and moral culture, to the rebels as being utterly unjustifiable in have the light of heaven let in upon their waging war against their country. And souls, to the right of property, and to the prerogatives of the conjugal and paternal we have read, so far as we know, all that the Doctor has since published on this relations. To deny them these rights is as subject, and our opinion remains un- great a sin as though they were freemen." (XXXIII: 33.) "The great and noble trust altered the Covenanter Church, New-York, or Tuesday evening.

Much as we may differ from our brother committed to Southern slaveholders is not in relation to the propriety of the Assem- to perpetuate slavery, but to promote the intellectual, moral, religious, and social bly's adopting the Spring Resolutions, in 1861, and the BRECKINRIDGE Resolutions, culture and elevation of the four millions in 1862, we would as soon think of "ques- of Africans entrusted to their hands." (p. tioning" the loyalty of ABRAHAM LIN- 171.) "Surely it is not too much to ex-COLN himself, as of Dr. HODGE. Such has pect that through this life and death strugbeen our opinion. If we shall discover a gle between slavery and freedom, God will mistake, we shall make the correction. open up some way for the deliverance of We would no more shield a Professor at the slave." (p. 64).) "We have no right Princeton, than one at Allegheny. Keep | to abolish slavery, except as an act of confisthe fountains pure. Happily, however, cation of the property of rebels, or as an for Dr. Hodge, he has an ample record. act of imperative necessity for self-Would that Dr. PLUMER had such a preservation." (p. 758.) This last is spoken of the General Government. record !

sound to the core, on religion, law, and lib- action. Away with political feeling. Lay without reshipment; penal bonds are reerty. It is a strenuous advocate of the party aside, till the country is saved. suppression of the rebellion in the use of Life is sweet to the young, but what is it every power which God has given to the without a country? We have a higher in-

country in his providence, guided and re- terest at stake than had our fathers in the strained by the directions and principles of Revolution; and it is for the young. his Word; and by the Constitution and law Young men, arise! We will raise you a of the country.

There is a college law, if we mistake not, which requires that the persons invited to DAVID BABRON, of Hollidaysburg, and by speak before the Societies, be approved by Col. WILLIAM HOPKINS, of Washington the Faculty. This is obviously proper. County. The large College Hall was densesince the college will be held responsible | ly filled. A number of ladies were present. to the public, for the addresses connected | Recruiting follows, since, with ardor. Our with its anniversary. To our certain mothers, wives and sisters, have their inknowledge, as above intimated, the Trus- terest in a united country-a Union foundtees and Faculty strongly disapprove the ed on principle and sustained by a power, spirit and a large part of the matter of the the remembrance of which shall ever hereaddress on Tuesday evening, and we doubt after make traitor's hearts to tremble. not will take efficient means to avoid any-

thing like it in future. The degree of A. B., was conferred upon

the following gentlemen, comprising the Graduating Class:

Lucian Adams, F. H. Agnew, J. A. Armstrong, J. J. Bellville, H. H. Bingham, A. H. Brown, Wm. R. Burrell, A. J Caldwell, S. A. Califf, W. O. Campbell, Wm. A. Ferguson, R. G. Ferguson, S. P. Gates, A. N. Hedges, R. Flavel Hensill, J. H. Herriott, H. P. Hugus, E. T. Jeffers, P. S. Jernings. J. R. Johnson, J. E. Kearns, S. M. Kelso, Jerome L. Lee. Wm. A. Leggat, S. B. M'Bride, M. R. Mitchell. C. T. B. Moore, J. D. Moorhead, E. Porter, H. N. Potter, Wallace Radcliff. W. W. Ralston, Carson Reed, J. S. Reed, Wm. M. Robertson, Robert Robinson, R. H. Rowland, A. W. Scott, D. W. Scott, J. G. Sloan, H. F. Stewart, John Sumney, R. S. Sutton. S. O. Taylor, J. A. Wherry, E. M. Wherry, J. Fleming Wilson, J. F. Wilson, B. F. Woodburn, J. E. Wright. In all, 50. The degree of A. M., was conferred in

present circumstances of Allegheny Semicourse upon D. H. SCOTT, M. D., of Chilinary, would be embraced mainly in these cothe, and upon GEOBGE CHEESMAN. phrases : " redress grievances :" " superin-The honorary degree of A. M., upon T. tend and endeavor to promote all its inter-

> Modern Languages, in the High School at | The amount contributed for religious purposes has been nearly \$7,000. Miss Lyon's Lawrenceville, N. J.

> aim was to make a model school, and well Princeton, N. J., Rev. D. D. CLARK, of Mc. | she succeeded. Two patterned after it are Veytown, Rev. CYRUS C. RIGGS, of Sharon, already founded in the West, and one even Pa., and Rev. J. I. PERSHING, of Pittsin Persia.

> The degree of L.L.D., on Hon. CALEB of Andover Theological Seminary. Rev. SMITH, Secretary of the Interior, and Prof. Shepard, of Bangor, addressed the upon JOHN CUNWEN, M. D., Superintend- Society of Inquiry on Tuesday Evening. ent of the State Lunatic Asylum, at Har- | President Labaree, of Middlebury College, addressed the Alumni on Wednesday morn-

Of the graduating class, sixteen deliv- ing. Rev. Prof. Tyler, of Amhurst Col-

vanced by Dr. SLOAN. Old Jefferson is | but save the country. We want concerted | taken through the blockade, in some cases anired by the Collector of this port, under the direction or by permission of the Treasury Department, upon all goods shin. ned to Nassau, in order to check the illegal trade. The exports to the Bahamas, which before these new regulations were adopted were very large-unquestionably far greater than could be needed for legitimate tradedecreased accordingly, as the shippers fremonument in our heart's affections. quently declined to give the required The assembly was also addressed by Rev. bonds, that the goods were not intended for the rebels, and would not fall into their hands.

> A FEW DAYS AGO it seemed likely that the steamers for Europe would be crowded for some time with residents of the United States, desiring to see the Old World. Prenarations for crossing the ocean were made on a large scale, and gold was in great demand. The explanation of this was dis. covered to be the desire of secessionists in Baltimore and the border States and their sympathizers, along with some foreigners who have amassed fortunes in the United FOUR WEEKS AGO it was appounded that States and some cowardly Union men. to the receipts of the A. B. C. F. M. for May escape the draft that has been ordered call. and June. 1862, had fallen \$17,000 below ing out 300,000 of the militia. But the those of the corresponding months of 1861. order of Secretary Stanton, stopping this It seems to be due to the friends of the sudden exodus, has put an end to this Board that this statement should be sup- movement for some time to come. A man plemented by another. The deficiency for must have clean papers to enable him to July is still greater. The receipts for July, sail from this port to Europe just now, un-1861. were more than \$50,000. During less clearly over 45 years of age. the month which has just closed, they have

> THE corrected valuation of property in been about one-half of that sum ! The sigthe city of New-York was reported on nificance of this fact is too obvious to re- Monday to the Supervisors. The real estate is \$399,576,714: personal, \$172,416-AT THE QUARTER-CENTURY CELEBRA- 031; total, \$571,992,745. This shows a TION of Mt. Holyoke Seminary, recently decrease from the valuation of 1861 held, it was stated that in twenty-five years, amounting to \$9,587,227.

3,400, pupils have been connected with the WORKMEN are now engaged in grading Institution, of which number 900 were the future site of the great Conservatory graduates. Out of the 1,000 unconverted Central Park, New-York. The site is connected with the Institution the last about 200 feet by 50, facing 74th Street twenty years, 730 have been converted. and Fifth Avenue, and is most admirably A. MCCANDLESS, Principal of Huntingdon | Only 16 have died in the Seminary since | chosen in all respects. In the rear of the Academy, and Mr. A. TUFAL, Teacher of the foundation, and all were Christians. Conservatory there will be a beautiful pond, some portion of which ought to be devoted to lilies and other aquatic flowers and plants. The contract requires Parsons & Co. to erect the Conservatory within two years.

> THE SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION LAST WEEK witnessed the Anniversary of the New-York State Sunday School Teachers' Association will be held at the Congregational church, Canandaigua, beginning on Tuesday, the 26th of August. and will probably continue through the two following days. A general attendance of pastors, officers, and teachers of the Evangelical Sabbath Schools of the State s requested. The Secretary of the State Association is E. T. Huntington, Rochester, N. Y.

> > PHILADELPHIA.

D. D., on Rev. GEORGE SHELDON, Assembly, or to suspend and report. SIXTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF JEF burgh. FERSON COLLEGE. The Commencement exercises were ini

tiated on Sabbath, August 3d. The sermons of Prof. WILSON, and Dr. ALDEN, we did not hear. Neither were we present risburg. to enjoy the speeches before the Religious

ered addresses, on Wednesday, previously lege, delivered an oration before the Porter to the conferring of the degrees. These Rhetorical Society on Wednesday afterwere highly creditable to the orators and noon. The exhibition of the two Societies the Institution. The commencement, ex- was held on Wednesday evening, and the cept the unhappy speech of Tuesday even- anniversary exercises occurred on Tuesday

ing, we class among the most pleasant. morning. Several members of the Sem-The worthy President and his able coadju- inary have enlisted in the army within a DURING the three months ending June ors, may well rejoice in their work. , In few weeks. The graduating class numbers 80th, 1862, there were received at the Jeffers a College, the public have a thirty-three. The fund for the aid of indi- office in this city, 2,826 ship letters; 3,249 treasure. gent students has recently increased by the registered letters, and letters sent (prepaid addition of \$30,000, in the forms of scholar- by stamps,) \$53,959.15. The amount re-PATRIOTIC MEETING AT CANONSBURG, PA. ships and otherwise. One-half of this sum ceived for distribution was \$46,000.94; On Wednesday, 6th inst., an hour after has been contributed by Hon. Samuel A. newspaper postage, \$8,438.35; stamps sold the Commencement exercises at Jefferson Hitchcock, of Brimfield. Within the last during the quarter, \$68,787.90. During College, there was a large meeting of citifour years the Professorships of Hebrew three days in July, whilst stamps were zens and visitors, to consider the state of have been endowed, and the foundations of bought for circulation, over \$16,000 worth the country. The meeting was called to the other Professorships increased by about were sold. order by WM. MCDANIEL, Esq. Rev. Dr. \$8,000 each. A fire-proof building for the PRESSLY, of Allegheny City, was elected THE GUN CABRIAGES for the New Iron-Library is to be erected as soon as the sides are a massive combination of wrought President, and Rev. Dr. MCKINNEY, of necessary funds can be obtained. iron and gun metal, and, when complete, Pittsburgh, appointed Secretary. Dr. JA-THE Portland Advertiser gives the fol- will weigh between seven and eight thou-COBUS, of Allegheny Theological Semilowing account of the business done in that sand pounds. Eleven inch Dahlgren guns. nary, led in an address to the Throne of each weighing fifteen thousand pounds, will Grace. Col. WM. HOPKINS and EDWARD city: be mounted upon them. We imported for the week ending July MCDONALD, Esq., were chosen Vice-Presi-The arrangements to manage the guns 19, \$1,000,000 worth of teas, coffee and su- with ease and to take up the recoil, appear dents. Several earnest and eloquent adgar; \$1,000,000 of dry goods; \$1,400,000 to be perfect. Of the whole number redresses were delivered, and enthusiastically of sundries-metals, guns, hides, wool, etc. quired. Mr. Carr, of the Phoenix Iron The dry goods will undergo curtailment Works, makes eight, and the rest are made received, manifesting a strong love of very shortly. We have exported since the at Merrick & Son's, in this city. A sumcountry and devotion to the task of pre-1st of January, \$68 500.000 of our pro ber of the carriages are now in the yard. serving the Union, the Constitution, and auce, and imported \$92,600,000 of mer- The, New Ironsides will make a trial trip the lass. scool communication first first chandise—exporting nearly \$35,000,000 of on Monday next, after which she will re-Prof. WILSON, of Allegheny-City, respecie. turn to the navy yard, for the purpose of marked that war was upon us, a rebellion, a THE SOUTH CHURCH in Hartford has dismanding and taking on board the rewicked war. There was no way possible of een sued by the heirs of Wm. H. Stanley mainder of her stores. Considerable anxavoiding it. We must fight, fight or perish! iety is manifested to hear of her success or to recover about \$100,000 of real estate be-The rebellion must be crushed. We must failure. The Ironsides has but three queathed to the church by Stanley, the decks, the orlop or lower deck having been wade through blood. There was no other church having broken a provision of the dispensed with, on account of the light way. Providence has shut us up to that. will which forbid them ever to sell the draught of the vessel. Pennsylvania has a good record in this property. THE COMMITTEE who have charge of war. Her troops were first in Washington, NEW-YORK. the Sansom Street Noon-day Union Praver when the Capital was endangered. Mc-Meeting, se are informed, have determined CLELLAN is a Pennsylvanian. The Penn-THE MONEY MARKET has subsided into to break down an uneasy rule, heretofore svlvania Reserves saved the army in the comparative quietness and steadiness. The but loosely adhered to, and in future will late battles. Never did NAPOLEON'S sol- large disbursements of Government keep throw the meetings open to "all who may diers fight better. They are an example to the circulation full, and make the supply desire to pray, and hear, and talk about the their brethren. Aid is needed. Greatly easy to all borrowers at low rates, which war and its issues." It is supposed that more work is to be done by Pennsylva-1 range from 4 to 7 per cent. The market this relaxation will add much to the innians. Let our people arise, in their rate is 5 to 6 per cent. The treasury is remight. Let the North arise, as one man, ceiving deposits at 4 per cent, and some terest and numbers of these noonday gathand drive secession into the Gulf. We tondency is to lower rates, and we expect to fore, every day, between the hours of 12 have not yet felt the war. Arise! Away see the market fall to 3 per cent., very and 1 o'clock. with side issues. Save the country. shortly. Even now loans on deposits of Never let the flag be lowered to traitons. gold can be obtained at that rate. · For the Presbyterian Banner, The note market is very quiet, being Put forth every energy. We will be the In Memoriam. sparingly supplied with good bills. The better for the struggle. Action, is the best grades of paper pass at 5 per cent. At a meeting of the Session of the Preswatchword. Action! short, and at 6 per cent. long dates; and byterian church, of Mercer, held on the Rev. G. HAYS, of Baltimore, living near second class paper at 8 for short, and 10 for 3d day of August, A. D. 1862, the followlong dates. Secession, had seen it, and could speak with ing Preamble and Resolutions were unani-The premium on gold has been steady mously adopted : during the week, with but slight fluctua-WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God it in Baltimore, but still more of Unionism. tions. The premium on Monday closed in the dispensations of his providence to Secession looks blank now. It as boastful weak at 1142, and silver at 108. remove by the messenger of death, Mr. The imports last week included 2,800 and hopeful some months ago, but its plans John Bowman, who had been a member bales of cotton. The wants of Europe for of this church for fifty-six years-twentyhave failed. The plan was to assail BANKS, our breadstuffs are showing themselves in six of which he had been a Ruling Elder; our markets. Our corn is more valuable and whereas, it is fitting while we bow more. Then drive McCLELLAN into the to them than gold, and more necessary with reverence to God's will, that we Chickahominy. Then attack Washington even than cotton. Of the former we have should give expression to our feelings on in front and rear. The programme was an plenty, which may bring about in the Fall this sad occasion ; therefore, abortion. Secessionists are disappointed, a return of the exchange to moderate rates. Resolved, That by the death of Mr. The Great Eastern's homeward cargo concrest-fallen. Malvern Hills extinguished Bowman, this Session and church have lost sisted chiefly of breadstuffs. The Norththeir hope. They look upon their re- ern Light, Aspinwall steamer, arrived on liberal supporter, an honest counselle a faithful watchman, a safe guide, and a pulses with sadness. Their losses /were Monday, bringing \$957,543 of California devoted follower of Jesus Christ. immense, and no advance attained. Now gold, an addition to the market which will Resolved, That we tender to the bereavkeep the premium in check. Every dollar ed widow, and afflicted friends of the deof Canadian bank bills in this market has soon report Richmond fallen. ceased, our heartfelt sympathy and condobeen taken up and sent to Canada-draw-Drafting has begun in Baltimore, and it ing gold for the same. lence in this their hour of distress. Resolved, That we are all admonished The foreign demand for our breadstuffs by this bereavement to live as did the It is the right way to catch Secessionists. gives great employment to our railroads deceased, so that in our last moments we Baltimore will have her quota in the army. large, and will be larger in this and the is well." may be enabled to say, as he said, "All The people there enjoy brighter hopes than next two months after harvest. Resolved, That this preamble and reso CONSIDERABL'E TRADE with the rebels lutions be entered upon the Minutes of Rev. ISAAC HAYS, of Newburg, Pa., and has been carried on by merchants in this this Session; that they be published in the people in his region, were for the the Presbyterian, and the Presbyterian country, all the time and without its. The goods not directly to the Southern coast, city-principally Englishmen-who, ship Banner, and that a sopy of the same be Constitution must be maintained. Slavery but to Nassau and other Bahama ports, handed to the widow of the deceased. might look out for itself. Let it perish, whence they are reshipped to the rebels, or JNO. R. FINDLEY, Moderator. S. R. MASON, Clerk of Session

EASTERN SUMMARY. BOSTON AND NEW-ENGLAND.

quire comment.

We think that our selections for our voung friends this week, will prove very entertaining. They may be read twice, and talked about.

Chaplains .- We rejoice to learn that Rev. Dr. MCLAREN, of Allegheny City, and Rev. SAMUEL FINLEY, of Pittsburgh, have expressed a willingness to receive appointments as chaplains in the army. In piety, patriotism, industry, and talents. these gentlemen are eminently qualified for the post. Each will be equal to fifty men in strengthening his regiment; this in the promotion of faith, morality, sobriety, health, and good spirits. We love to see good men consecrate themselves thus in the service of God and their country.

Scoularities .- The present excitements relative to public affairs, absorb so much of the time and feelings of men, that spiritual things are in dauger of being greatly neglected. One all-important rule should be remembered, and strictly and conscientiously obeyed : " Whether ye eat or drink, or whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God 3" God has placed us in a condition in 'which attention to secular things is indispensable. But if God, and his law which regulates all human affairs, are duly re "garded, we will be all the while laying up treasure in heaven, and becoming prepared for heaven's epjoyments.

Continuation of Dr. Marks' Letters .- This will be read with great interest, and especially the narration in relation to Adjutant GAITHER, of the 10th Pa. Reserves. It will be seen that the religion of Jesus can live and flourish, in the army, the battlefield, and the hospital. And we have, in this case, a precious manifestation of religion's value. "There is One that sticketh closer than a brother." The value of a devoted Chaplain is also manifest. Let not the country grudge the maintenance of the Chaplains. And let no congregation refuse to lend their pious pastor to the soldiers.

Alumni Association of Jefferson College.-This Association met in the College Hall on the Tucsday of Commencement week, (August 5th). The attendance was but small. The sons of Jefferson do not duly honor their Alma Mater on such occasions. We trust there will be a reformation, especially as to the numbers who will seek these reunions.

cided.

The Historian of the Class of 1832, J. I. KUHN, Esq., was not present. His task ing manner, performed by WM. ORBISON, Esq., of Huntingdon. Pa.

Rev. DAVID MCKINNEY, D.D., was reelected President of the Association. Professor A. LINN, Secretary, and Rev. Prof. SMITH. Rev. R. F. WILSON, and ------ together with the President and Secretary, a Business Committee. Rev. E. H. NEVIN, D.D., was chosen Historian for TER, Bey a his alternate and see and

Dr. HODGE had an extreme desire to re-Having at hand, in the Repertory, the means of reproducing Dr. HoDGE's views, tain the Church, as well as the country, in we present some of them to our readers. an unbroken unity. He wished therefore feeling assured that they will thank us for to do nothing which would cause any portion of it to secede. The desire was com so doing :

mendable. But when to subserve that The Repertory, for the last two years, purpose he wished to withhold from the has produced some of the ablest articles on Government the moral aid tendered in the Civil Government, having special relation SPRING resolutions, he carried the matter to the condition of our own country, which too far. It was a great mistake ; and if that our literature contains. These are accredhad been his only record, his position might ited to Dr. HODGE, and for them the people well be deemed "questionable." But with owe him an immense debt. On the first the ample and unequivocable manifestation page of Vol. XXXIII, we read: "There of sentiment and spirit to which we have are occasions when political questions rise alluded, there is no adequate cause for the into the sphere of morals and religion; shadow of a doubt. Dr. HODGE is sound when the rule for political action is to be on the subject of national and political sought, not in considerations of State polmorals, loyal to the Government in its reicy, but in the law of God." Here we sort to arms for the maintenance of law and have a grand principle, and it is well aporder, and determined, as far as his inplied to the occasion. Again, he says, (p. fluence can extend, that the rebellion must 167): "The doctrine that Christian minisperish. He is not quite so much antiters, as such, and the Church Courts, have slavery as we could wish, but he strennothing to do with politics, as all other theuously contends that the slaves shall have ories either false or half true, has given the rights which the Scriptures accord to way like tow on the touch of fire, when the them, as long as they are made to continue test occasion comes." "If by politics we in servitude. He has also a son and a mean the principles of civil government. step-son in the army. Let true men bear. and the duties thence resulting, then poliwith each other's variations of feeling, and tics belong to the higher sphere of morals :

all unite against the common fee. and morals is the science of duty, and duty is determined by the law of God." In THE WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY-Vol. XXXIV, p. 187, he says: "We have THE DIRECTORS, THEIR MEETINGS, AND

only to refer to the uniform course of this DUTIES. journal, to show that we regard this con-So many inquiries are made of us, both test as 'so directly involving moral prinpersonally and by letter, relative to the ciples,' that it is the right and duty of minpowers and duties of the Directors of the isters, in their public proyers and preaching, Theological Seminary, that we deem it on suitable occasions, to manifest their proper to answer in our columns. desire for the success of our Government in The Western Theological Seminary is

its present struggle against armed, insurrection." All this is noble, righteous, de-In Vol. XXXIII, p. 32, speaking of Elders.

i 🎽 disunion, he says, as quoted by our corres-The Directors meet annually, at the pondent : "If a crime at all, it is one, the close of the session, also on their own adheinousness of which can only be imper- journment, or when duly called. Nine when in terms, and intonations, and with fectly estimated ;" but he does not leave us members, five of whom must be ministers, gestures most violent, he spoke of a states. to the inference that he regards it as no constitute a quorum. crime. He condemns it at once and

strongly: "Does it not involve a breach of was extemporaneously, but in an interest- under existing circumstances, that it does. Seminary; and superintend and endeavor bation of his hearers. and therefore it is as dreadful a blow to the to promote all its interests." Church as it is to the State."

Of Secession as a rebellion, he says: Seminary, are the following : "The country is engaged in a conflict for their national life. The destruction of the expressed to him in writing, call a special to say, they are not of us.

and æsthetic topics, and speak on the ab sorbing subject, the state of the country. [†] This under three heads : religion, law and liberty.

The orator said he would avoid literary

The meeting of the Alumni on Tuesday

The Address before the Literary Socie

ties was delivered by Rev. Dr. SLOAN, o

Societies, on Monday.

we notice in another column.

Religion should be found in everything human, directing and controlling. But it was not in our Government. Our Constitution recognized not God, nor revelation, nor a Mediator. It was irreligious. Atheistic.

Law he regarded as essential, to guide and restrain. But human enactments, simply as social decrees, were not law. Nothing was law which was not from God. No law was obligatory which was not in accord ance with the Divine will. Liberty, the speaker contended. was the right of all.

These heads were discussed at great length and with much ardor. Dr. SLOAN had evidently prepared himself with great care. What he said was his deliberately formed opinion. He was both clapped and hissed. Some of his remarks were excellent, and merited applause; others were extremely improper, and deserved the strongest manifestations of displeasure. We have no copy of Dr. SLOAN'S address, and will not pretend to give his words; but our feelings and impressions we will state. We never sat under a discourse with so deep a sense of disapprobation. If the speaker regards our Government as infidel, why does he live under it? There is no compulsion. He enjoys its protection. Where is his conscience?

If the laws of society are not binding on the individual, only as far as he knows them to be the laws of God, then every man is his own judge of what is law, and may do what is right in his own eyes. No peaceable man is here safe, in person, property, wife or children. Such radicalism uproots and overturns society. It finds no sanction in God's Word.

On the subject of liberty, Dr. SLOAN was, enthusiastic. And well he might be. After overturning all law, by making every one the judge of what is law, a man is prepared to revel in anarchy. He may then defame and curse Governments, institutions placed by the General Assembly under the and men. When Dr. SEGAN spoke of the care of forty Directors, twenty-eight of Southern rebellion as unprovoked and most whom are ministers, and twelve are Buling wicked, he had the sympathy of his audi-

ence. And when he urged that it must be put down by all the power of the Government, there was a cordial approbation. But man as " not dead but damned." and of the They "inaugurate the Professors," slaughter of all the five millions of men, "watch over the conduct of the students; women and children of the South, rather faith, and a violation of the oaths by which redress grievances; examine into the whole than that Slavery should not be extinthat faith was confirmed? We believe, course of instruction and study in the guished, the hiss expressed the disappro-It is deeply to be regretted that men

Two sections of the constitution of the bearing the name of ministers of Jesus, will cherish such a spirit. They get it not "SEC. 3. The President of the Board, from him. It is not inculcated in his Guslife or death. Its existence is at stake." or in the event of his death, absence, or | pel. Such men are to be disowned by the (Vol. XXXIII, p. 336). "Nothing can inability to act, the first Vice President, brotherhood. We have no evil wish to exbe more dear or sacred to a people than shall, at the request of any three members press, but it is both our duty and privilege

life of a nation, is a thousand times worse meeting of the Board of Directors by a . We are pleased to add, by authority. the Class of 1833, and HUGH MOALLIS than suicide," (p. 337). "They (the con- circular letter addressed to each ; in which that the Trustees and Faculty of the Col. spinstors) have sown the wind; it is the letter notice shell be given, not only of the lege do not approve of the sentiments sid-

knowlege of the animal. There was much of and capture him, and advance on Baltigive MCCLELLAN the men, and he will

brings consternation to the rebels there.