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AP Having purchased for our office the "Right" to use Dick's Accountant and Dispatch Fatent, all, or nearly all, of our subscribers now have their papers addressed to them regularly by a singularly unique machine, which fatens on this white margin a small colored "address stamp," or label, whereon appears their name plainly printed, followed by the date up to which they have paid for their papers-this dening authorised by an Act of Ownress. 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 wald receipt j securing to every one, and at all times, a perfect knowledge of his newspaper ac-count, so that if any error is made he can immediately de-tect if and have si to corrected—a boon alike valuable to the publisher and subscriber, as it must terminate all painful uniumderstandings between them respecting accounts, and hus tend to perpetuate their important relationship. \*\* Those in arrears will please remit.

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Colportage will be held in their Rooms, on the First Tuesday, 6th day of December, at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is requested, as the officers for the ensuing year will be chosen on that day, Providence permitting. JAMES CARUTHERS, President.

Free Presbyterian Church .- This body which separated from the Old and New School Presbyterians, on account of slavery, seems likely soon to be absorbed. The Presbytery of Ripley, which contained the best part of it, has been received into the New School Synod of Cincinnati .- Presbyten.

The Seminary at Danville, Ky., was to opened on the 17th inst. See communication of Dr. YERKES. (It was received after last week's paper was through the press.) We rejoice with our Kentucky brethren, in their delivery from the presence of an armed foe, and their favorable prospects in resuming the work of peace, in preparing ministers to utter glad tidings.

The Presbytery of Ohio, met at Montours church on the 11th inst., and ordained and installed Mr. LEVI RISHER. Rev. A. O ROCK WELL presided and preached the sermon, Rev. Dr. JENNINGS gave the charge to the pastor, and Rev. WM. HUNTER the charge to the people. Montours is one of our oldest churches. Its territory and members have been much reduced by new organizations from parts of it, but it is still an interesting and important charge

Bev. M. S. Culbertson.-We see it stated that this excellent missionary of our Foreign Board, died lately in China, of Chol. era: Mr. CULBERTSON was, we believe, a native of Pennsylvania, his parents resid ing in Chambersburg. He was employed in China, in addition to his labors in teaching and preaching, in revising the Chinese translation of the Scriptures. Previously to his studying for the ministry, he had been a cadet at West Point. He was associated, so says report, with HALLECK, BEAU-BEGARD, MAGRUDER and other notables, and was their drill-master. But the Lord called him to a better work, and having finished it, he enters early into rest.

Board of Publication.-We copy the

ENVYING THE RICH. Among the poor there exists an almost as indignantly as at the South. Hence the stations at Wheelock, and Mr. Loughuniversal disposition to envy the wealthy. This feeling is founded upon a mistaken revulsion upon the persons thus denominated. We find that the advice in the letter lished. view of the comparative happiness of the two classes ; and in proportion as it is cheralluded to, is being generally adopted. ished, in that proportion is it the source of And not only is it being adopted by speakunnecessary trouble to those who enterers and writers at the South, but also, by their Northern sympathisers. Under this

The rich by no means enjoy life as the poor so commonly imagine. Business men among the former class are, we feel persuaded, less happy for the most part than are the friends of their country. It will be and no missionaries had been sustained in the employed among the latter. Their the opposite of "rebel" and "traitor." business is usually extensive and complica- Then, men will glory in it. Then also, in the to the fact, that the Presbyteries of those

numerous and pressing. Far-reaching plans greater spread of knowledge in the South are to be adopted. The strictest attention | and in the return of good sense to the viris necessary in order to their successful ex. | tuous among the people, there will spring ecution. The mind is too intently and up, not merely a Union party, but an "Ab- that they had not, for some time past, seconstantly employed. It becomes fatigued and careworn. The wealthy business mancommonly derives but little enjoyment from joicing in the appellation, as the synonym his immense possessions.

more unhappy than those who are im- peace under the Constitution, the party per for their use; but this plan was frusmay conclude that actual abolition is the mersed in business. Their very want of employment is a source of unhappiness. true way to unity and peace. Slaveholders should be cautious in their Man is born for activity. Some degree of employment is indispensable to contentselection of a term by which to stigmatize ment. Time drags heavily with the idle. their opponents; and Abolitionist is the ithat only 2,274 copies have been subscribed Hours to them seem like days in duration. the very last term they should have chosen. They are oppressed with ennui. You hear They are oppressed with ennui. You hear The odium may, yea will, soon vanish; and the most with it, report from the Committee of the most of the people having become familiar with it, Education, whose centre is at Memphis, to "kill time." Can such persons be and having begun to glory, in aucognomen Tennessee, was, presented; for obvious reahappy?"

It is to be remembered also, in estimat lides of becoming really literalists. These remarks are not merely conjectuting the condition of the wealthy, that familiarity with comforts and luxuries diral. Things, similar have often occurred. minishes their capability of affording sat, And the change suggested has already isfaction. Princely mansions, splendid begun, and is actually in progress. Until been diminished by the war, and that some furniture, luxurious tables, numerous at very lately, we ourselves became indignant lof the Presbyteries reported that not a few tendante, showy equipages, magnificent at even the imputation of abolitionism. decorations-all these, so envied by the Now we hear it with considerable meekpoor, are in general regarded by the rich ness, though still repelling it. It is, as plength and breadth off the Confederacy; as mere matters of course. Their loss yet, inappropriate. Soon', however, when that the Government Street church. Mc would be deemed a great privation, but it shall have become the common designa. bile, had enjoyed a revival through the their possession contributes but little to tion of the friends of the country, we shall whole of the preceding Winter, in which real enjoyment. Besides the consideration that wealth gentleman and a long-life advocate of South-adds but little to substantial happiness, an ern rights, exclaimed, when speaking of ceived the same blessing. The Narrative additional reason why the poor should not the changes of the times : " Who would envy the rich is, that in their own condi- have thought that I should ever have betion they possess some of the most reliable. come an Abolitionist !" See also a Legissources of joy. The necessity of daily toil lature, and a majority of Congressmen, as is itself a blessing. The mind, as well as report affirms, elected in Missouri, on the the body is kept employed without being Emancipation principle. Let, then, our harassed with the cares of an extensive and enemies, and their sympathizers, beware. complicated business. The laborer is If they make the term common, it will soon delivering arm; as for every to engrave the cheerful in his occupation, and the more be regarded as bonorable; and when it so because he is thereby providing for the shall have come to be received as an appel hearts of a people redeemed from bondage, wants of those whom he loves, and who lation, it may not be very long in becoming and rescued from ruin? look to him for sustenance. His labor also a fact. Slavery being a moral evil, and prepares him for relishing the substantial having proved itself to be a woful curse to dered to meet in the First Presbyterian supplies of a frugal table, and for the en. the nation, the barriers to its destruction schurch, Columbus, South Carolina, on the joyment of sweet repose when the toil of become daily less and less potential; and first Thursday of May, 1863." In intervent the day is over. a state state to service the the prayers of Christians become more and

And then, too, the poor, especially if more intense, that God may lead, in his they are God's children, may find great own sovereignty and righteousness, to its

was long repudiated at the North, almost | Mr. COPELAND has been transferred to the thought that its application would excite a RIDGE is at present laboring among the Cherokees. None of the boarding schools in the Indian country had been reëstab-"The Committee of Domestic Missions

made a report through its Secretary, Dr. LEYBURN. The total number of missionaries was forty. The receipts for the three general use it will soon lose its old signifi- ted, were \$8,984.65. The disbursements months, since the Committee was constitucation. It will come to signify loyalty and had been \$4,745.52. Nothing had been patriotism. It will designate the men who received from the Synod of North Carolina, the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, or Geogia, probably owing ted. Much is at stake. Engagements are progress of our country's arms, and in the States had gradually become independent of the General Assembly's Board, and continued their independence under the new regime.

olition" party, in the Confederate States. cured the attendance of a quorum, three of And they will be a working party, and a the members residing in Richmond, having voting party. And it may be also that, rei been called into the army. Arrangements had been made with the Publishing House Unemployed wealthy men are often even of Unionist; and Loyalist, and friend of Nashville; to publish a Sabbath School paof the Methodist Episcopal Church, in trated, say the Committee, " by the political misfortune, befalling that: city? They proposed to issue in May a children's pa per, from Richmond, Wa, to be called the Children's Friend, lamenting, however, for. The entire receipts of the Committee The odium may, yea will, soon vanish; and had been \$5,132.

of such a literal import; may take up the sons is or history of the State of Religion, written, we presume, by the Rev. J. L GIRARDEAU, the Chairman of the Commit tee, contains the information that the attendance upon the means of grace had congregations had been entirely disbanded. It rejoices in the fact that Union Prayer. meetings had been theld throughout the many souls had been gathered into the glory in it. A short time ago, a venerable fold of Christ; and that several churches closes by exhorting the churches to" con tique, in the steadfast discharge of their Christian and patriotic duties, in the hope that, as this country enwraps in its boson the Church of Christ not yet abandoned in judgment; to apostasy from its Headthe prayers of that Church will be answered in mercy, and that God will in his own way, and in his own time, so reveal his lessons of his goodness and grace upon the o ""After a session of only four days, the

Assembly was dissolved, and another or-

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA. This ancient, or "Mother" Synod, EASTERN SUMMARY. NEW-ENGLAND.

THE TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY of the morning prayer-meeting at the Old South chapel, Boston, was held on Wednesday, the 5th inst. The Annual Report was deeply interesting. The following paragraphs indicate the devotional spirit which animates many who are connected with the meeting :

year of this meeting. Many of the found-ers and helpers of this institution have

gone where assemblies never break up, and meetings for prayer and praise never

"During these twelve years three hundred prayer-meetings have been held every year, making three thousand six hundred in all. What a volume of incense has ascended to God from this chapel! This incense is the prayer of the saints.

"On entering upon this new year of our existence, what are our purposes? Do we count that we have already attained, or are him that his own family, sent him the already perfect? Let, us not think more highly of ourselves than one ought to think; let us not think that we are something when we are nothing. Let us forget the things that are behind, and reach forth to those that are before, press on toward the mark for the prize of high calling in Christ Jesus our Lord."

A CORRESPONDENT of the Congrega tionalist thus speaks of the Home Evangelization work in Connecticut, and of its fraternizing influence upon the churches: "The work of arousing the local church-

es to engage in missionary labors in the districts they occupy, has recently received a new impulse in Connecticut. At the last General Association a resolution was passed recommending the holding of Conference of churches in each district occupied by a Consociation, for the sole purpose of consultation and prayer on this subject. This recommendation has been universally complied with ..... The meetings have been well attended, and some of them have been marked, in a peculiar degree, by the presence of the Spirit of God. Andeep solemnity and earnestness have appeared, and the question, ' Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?' has been anxiously asked. An interesting feature of these meetings is that they bring together the pastors and delegates of the consociated and unconsociated churches. The objections to consociationism have, from its inauguration, been so strongly felt by some of the largest churches in the State, that there has hitherto been no formal fellowship, though a every kind fraternal feeling has always prevailed.

These conferences, without disturbing the present ecclesiastical system in the least. furnish all the Congregational churches of the State an opportunity of meeting together to consult on matters of common concern. Whether they will at last culminate in a State Conference is, as yet, very doubtful." 

THE Christian Era speaks somewhat discouragingly of the Baptist interests in Boston. ""It must be conceded," it says, "that from some cause our denominational in- | of life !

terests in Boston have not held their own for THE New-York Evening Express says the last decade. Something must be done that it pays a monthly war tax of \$1,000. speedily, or two or three of our churches NEARLY eight hundred children were confirmed on the 18th inst., at St. Mary's, will lose their visibility. Several of them (Roman Catholic church,) by Bishop Mchave not had for several years a stated Sabbath congregation so large numerically as absence (by illness) of the Archbishop. the reported membership of the several The girls were all dressed in white, and churches. Surely this ought not so to be. wore long white veils and wreaths of white The reported membership of a church ought to be regarded as a correct index of its walks in the vicinity, were filled with actual strength. We do not see how this interested visitors. can be, except our associations adopt the THE public institutions of charity in rule of entering upon the minutes the num-New-York City had 6,242 inmates on the ber of resident members, as well as the 8th inst. During the previous week 24 total membership. It might be well if this died, 1,111 were discharged, 204 sent to Blackwell's Island, and 4 to the State Prison. There are now 833 sick soldiers at THE NEW CHAPEL of the Boston Deaf Bellevue Hospital. Mute Christian Association was recently THE NEW-YORK JUVENILE ASYLUM dedicated by appropriate and interesting exercises. The chapel is centrally located. find homes and work in the West oThe and is well adapted to the wants of those, youth are in great demand out there, and to whom the Gospel is to be preached, not the utmost care is taken to place them where they will be kindly and judiciously in articulate words but through the medium of sign language. Religious service is to they are carefully trained and taught for be held in the chapel every Sabbath morn-several months in the Asylum here; and ing and afternoon. WE UNDERSTAND that the Rev. Philip Schaff, D.D., of the Theological Seminary, RUSSELL, the great "our own "of the Mercersburg, Pa., has been invited to deliver a three months course of lectures on the recent trade sale of books in New-London Times, was left out in the cold at Ecclesiastical History at Andover, Theolog. York. Nobody would buy his books, and ical Seminary. The Chair to be thus temhis name was received with a storm of porarily filled is that made vacant by the hisses ON TUESDAY, November 11th, the Secremoval of Dr. Shedd to New-York. retary of the Treasury made a request that MR. WOLCOTT CAULKINS was ordained the Banks and capitalists of New-York do on the 22d ult. as associate pastor with Dr. furnish on that or the next day \$12,000, Hawes over the First Congregational church in Hartford. The Christian Herald, in noticing the event, says : "The new minister enters upon his labors in this city under the most auspicious circumstances. The church over which he ance was made up on Wednesday. s now installed was the Eighth' church es-The New-York city banks are in an adtablished in New-England, and the first 'in mirable position for helping our Govern our goodly Commonwealth. It has had ten ment credit and finances. The total amount of specie is, now about eighty per cent. bastors--nine of whom sleep in the graveyard with their people, and what is very oreditable to the church, it has never dismore than the average for nine years. The Government demand for \$12,000,000 missed a pastor; all of them have died in has tightened the money market. Call harness. The number of members in the loans are active at 6 to T. per cent. and church is 550; thus making it one of the largest in the State."" THE Christian, Mirror, in, alluding, to certain disclosures: by a correspondent of from 130 to 1553, and on Meanesday closed the ridiculous mistakes of the Spiritualists, were sold as low as 125 on Mednesday, and on Monday as high as 127, and closed on of the journey, if the missionaries were as the following: "Our correspondent B. is not singular in Wednesday as 1264. Silver was then quo way a disastrons measured this would be every his experience with the Spiritualists: Any ted at 124 to 127. shrewd observer will come to the same con PHILADELPHIA. clusion after witnessing a session of Spirit-DR. WM. M. CORNEEL thus writes to the ualists. / Blitz makes fewer mistakes in his profession. A Rabbi of the Medium School Boston, Recorder, respecting the praiseworrecently in this city brought, up spirits in When thy efforts of Philadelphians to contribute to the welfare of our sick and wounded told of his mistake, he insisted that Mr. Nemo to be a character in history—a gen-tleman of classic fame! Another could not died! Query—ought not such to be sent back to this world to school before they undertake to enlighten others? What is the knowledge of a spirit good for who mistakes a nonentity for a conscious exist-ence? told of his mistake, he insisted that Mr.

and Hartford Courant, have increased their | have taken him into their own house. paper and every thing used in making a newspaper.

THE number of students in Williams College is small this term, the war having ended both directly and indirectly to make it so. About thirty have joined the ranks. Of these, a noble member of the senior class died a few weeks since in Washington, having been thrice wounded. The students are drilling daily, under the direction of "We have now entered on the thirteenth Lieutenant D. M. Blackmer, of Benning-

THE Northampton Gazette relates an instance where a mean species of fraud, too often practised upon our soldiers, was diswho was convalescing in one of the hospitals craved some current jelly so much that he gave his last two dollars for a pot of it, which the attendant refused to let him have otherwise, and also refused to let him buy a smaller quantity. On removing the ber, 4,215:

welcome delicacy. NEW-YORK.

THE GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMIT-TEE of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which has just closed its sessions in the city of New-York, made the following appropriations: \$131,032 to Foreign Missions; \$128,450 to Domestic Missions \$40.518 to other purposes; making in all an appropriation of \$300,000 for 1863. This is an increase of about \$5,000 over

that for the current year. THE TREASURER'S REPORT of the New-York Female Assistance Society shows that during the past year. \$9,991.45 has been paid out for coal, and \$1,896.62 has been

distributed to the poor. HON. LUTHER BRADISH has been elected to the presidency of the American Bible Society, in place of the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, deceased. in Au-

REV. WM. BERRIAN. D.D., the Senior Rector of Trinity church, died on the 7th inst., in the 75th year of his age. The deceased was highly esteemed, and his loss successor.

THE WILL OF EX-PRESIDENT VAN BUREN, recently admitted to probate, commences thus: "I. Martin Van Buren, of the town of

year of my life a farmer in my native town, do make and declare the following to be my last will and testament," &c.

What a comment does the clause we have italicized, furnish upon the vanity of pursuing happiness in the elevated walks of those things which cannot be controlled.

rates on account of the great advance in | The blessing of these soldiers comes upon these ladies. Often have I heard them exclaim, "what should we do if it were not for these angelic women !" In my weekly and sometimes daily visits I see. also, little girls neatly dressed, with smiling faces, bearing little baskets of fruit and cans of preserves to those dear men who have stood between the bayonets of the rebels and our bosoms. Upon asking two of them, but yesterday, how often they came with such benefits, I learned that these "angel visits" were not "few and

far between," but every day. THE MONTHLY REPORTS from the different Army Hospitals, extinit the following covered by an odd coincidence. A private statement of the number of soldiers at present inmates, or who have been sent to their regiments, discharged, or have died during October : Returned to duty, 792; Discharged, 646; Died, 37; Present num-

> THE order of the War Department, sumnoning all absent officers to their posts in the army, has had, says the Press, a happy effect in ridding the city of a large number of men who were here idling time paid for by the Government. An easily-observable diminution has been made in the number of officers visiting our hotels and places of amusement. The favorites of colonels will now be restricted in the indulgence of at least this particular favor. It is time that every man should perform his whole duty. ale: an and similar at storgs of

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Board of Foreign Missions.

CONDITION OF THE MISSIONARY WORK.

One-half of the financial year of the Board has now passed. Most of the churches make their collections for Foreign Mis-sons in the remaining half of the year, which ends April 30th. These two things make the present a suitable time for asking the attention of our Christian friends to the condition of the cause of missions, as it

stood on the 1st of November. Financially, the report is as follows :----From the Churches, Legacies, and Miscellancous, \$42,183 have reached the Mission treasury: In the same months last year the will be greatly felt. Rev. Morgan Dix, son amount was \$47,190. From the churches of Gen. Dix, has been appointed Dr. B.'s alone, the returns are \$21,583 this year; last year, \$24,949. Deducting \$1,728 re ceived last year from churches in the so-called seceded States, the churches on which the cause now rests gave as much this year as last, 'excepting \$1,618. This deficiency could no doubt easily be made Kinderhook, county of Columbia, and State up in the remaining months of the year; of New-York, heretofore Governor of the but in addition to this will be the increased State, and more recently President of the expense of the missions in the East, on ac-United States, but for the last and happiest count of the high rate of foreign exchange. This is a very serious and discouraging matter. It is not one that can be ascertained at present with entire certainty, the rate being subject to change, but it will probably call for not less than \$20,000 over the usual income of the Board. It is one We may feel sure that it has not been allowed to occur by chance. It will no doubt test the faith and liberality of the people of

lowing from the Presbyterian :

"The present 'terms of sale' of the Presbyterian Board of Delication will be discontinued at the close of the year 1862. "" After January 1st, 1863, no discounts from the catalogue prices, will be allowed except to booksellers, to whom the Board is prepared to offer liberal inducements. to ministers, including their families, and theological students, to whom twenty per cent. will be given on purchases, for their own use only. "For further information, please address

Isnour "W. SARGENT, "Business Correspondent." The action Since the above was in type we have Notice of similar import from the Board, and an advertisement, which we place in appropriate columns. The readers attention is requested to each.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE SABBATH. The regard of President Lincoln for the Sabbath must attach to him a portion of the respect of all good men. We reloice in every indication of a national es. teem, for, Christianity, When, General M'CLELLAN 'issued his Sabbath-keeping order, to the army, we published it, and commended the act. And now when the President, with an authority which extends over all the armies of the country, and over the navy, issues such an order, we would be still more emphatical in our commendation. Let all good men. Christians. moralists, and patriots, applaud.

The order is, as follows :

HAR LED EXECUTIVE MANSION, ST apri The President, Commander-in-Chief io the army and navy, desires and enjoins the horderly observance of the Sabbath by the pofficers and menoin the military and naval aservice. . The importance of for man and beast of the prescribed weekly rest; the sacred rights of Christian soldiers and sailors; a becoming deference to the best sentument of a Christian people, and a due regard for the Divine will, demand that Sunday labor in the army and navy be readuced to the measure of strict necessity The discipline and character of the Na tional forces should not suffer, nor the cause they defend be imperiled by the profanation of the day or name of the Most High. At this stime of public distress, adopting the words of WASHINGTON, in 1776, "Men may find enough to do in the service of God and their country, without abandoning themselves to vice and immorality.". The first order issued by the Father of his country after the Declaration of Independence, indicates the spirit in which our institutions were founded, and should ever be defended! " The General hopes and trusts that every officer and man will endeavor to live and act as becomes o Ohristian soldier, defending the dearest rights and privileges of his country." ABBAHAM LINCOLN

It is to be hoped that Executive example, 1 ersonally, and in social intercourse. and in Cabinet Councils, will correspond with what is required of the Army and Navy! The Constitution of the country provides Sabbath rest, for the President, hand he does well to both enjoy it and furnish it to others. We want no assumption

of authority as regards religious, services, on the Lord's day. We ask for rest. Let there be, no exactions inconsistent with the keeping of the day in a Christian manner. einer base a steine in eine durch and eine einens

cause for rejoicing in the superior adapta- speedy and perpetual overthrows are tion of their condition to their growth in

grace. Our Saviour's words in regard to practical Abolitionists, let those who have much of the vigor and sprightliness of the spiritual difficulties so generally at- given us the name, and forced it upon us, youth. It has new men and new churches, tendant upon riches are solemnly signifi and made it the synonym of patriot, and it keeps even with the religious procant. Wealth is ensnaring, and eminently stimulated us to the deed, bear the conse- gress of the age. Its. last meeting was at unfavorable to the cultivation of the Chris- quences. And it may be that God is using Jersey Shore, and the occasion seems, as tian graces. Temptations to forgetfulness this as one means of leading us in a way per reports, to have been profitable and of God, to conformity to the world, to neg- that we knew not, to execute a purpose of joyous." lect of heavenly things are ever present his which was never in our heart. Who is and ever pressing upon persons in affluent there amongst us but that says: "Lord. circumstances. From these temptations thy will be done. I am thy servant." the poor are not only in a measure free, but And who of us would hesitate to give up they find much in their condition that dis- his own inclination, when God shall have poses them to submission to the Divine indicated what is his purpose? We await. will, to a ready compliance with the Divine | attentively, the manifestations of his will; commands, to the exercise of a child-like not prescribing to him any conditions, not, trust, to walking humbly with God, and to we trust, as fanatics, but as men taught by ary, for the President of the United States, looking forward to heaven as their blissful his Word, his Spirit, and his providences. the Governor of the Commonwealth, the portion. THE SOUTHERN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

In speaking of the poor, we have not had in view extreme cases of destitution. There. are multitudes whose poverty brings with it no compensating blessings; though in most of such cases their extreme poverty and wretchedness are to be attributed to their own idleness, thriftlessness, or immorality. Our remarks have had reference to the industrious poor to those who are obliged to labor daily for their own sustemporary: tenance and that of others. With regard to such, we say, they do wrong to envy the lot of the wealthy. They err in their estimation of the happiness of the latter, as well as in BRYDE, of South Carolina, Temporary Clerk Thirty-one ministers and sixteen

their judgment of their own condition. And their envy is not, only founded in erruling elders were present one minister ror, but it is dishonoring to God and injurious to themselves. "Fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way."

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CALLING NAMES ALLOSS IN 164. H - edit Calling names is the resort of the feeple and the spiteful. It is often more injurious to him who uses the opprobrious epithet, than to him against whom it is di-

What is in a name? There may be very received from the various Boards, or rather much in it. Oftentimes great benefit re-Committees, which, with them, correspond to the Boards of our Assembly. The Com-mittee on Foreign Missions, through their Secretary, Dr. J. LEIGHTON WILSON, fesults from a good name, and great loss from a bad one. But when enemies brand the objects of their hatred with a bad name, ported that their receipts from the 1st of December, 1861, the date of their appoint. falsely and inappropriately, and with a ment by the Assembly, to the close of April view to injure them, the intended evil is likely to recoil. The word ceases to be odious. It loses its old significance. It may even become honorable. Men may view to injure them, the intended evil is come to glory in it. "Puritan" "Methocluding \$1,000 for the salaries of missiondist." " Quaker," &c., are examples. aries in foreign parts, in case intelligence was received from them to justify such ap This is always the case when the persons

propriations. No information had been re to whom the stigmatizing term is applied, ceived from these missionaries, but the manifest real worth ; or when they become report states that 'letters and funds had the majority, the honorable, and the depost of Liverpool, by way of Tampico and the of Liverpool, by way of Tampico and the West Indies. The misionaries, appointed so, men who would benefit themselves by upon spplication to the Committee, are stigmatizing others, may possibly thereby Rev! C. KINGSBURY, D.D., CYRUS BYINGreally contribute to their own fall. And TON, E. HOTOHKIN, C. C. COPELAND, O. so it may yet result to the Southern con- Fisk, preachers, and THOMAS BENTON, spirators, from their efforts to excite odium | native licentiate, members of the Choctaw against the North. mission; Rev. H. BALENTINE, and Bev

Gen. BEAUREGARD, some months ago, ALLEN WRIGHT, native Choctaw preach. in a letter which was intercepted, advised ers, members of the Chickasaw Mission : Rev. JOHN LILLY, 'of' the Seminole Mis-sion; Rev. R. M. LOUGHRIDGE, of the that uniformly, by Southerners, the Federal officers, army, and people, should be Greek Mission; and Rev. S. FOREMAN denominated. "Abolitionists." This term native Cherokee, of the Cherokee Mission. es ebli mi ihren abon anabireft all abraha for finft weith weithen douby ea and there is a certain vaccimition in the blandant of planet due independents. I doe as well

having been the first Presbyterian Synod If then we of the North shall become organized in the United States, still retains

> We are pleased to learn, that the Syngd took up the Breckinridge paper on the State of the Country, adopted by the last General Assembly. This was approved. without debate or dissent. Resolutions enjoining ministers who are members of the Synod, to pray, at least once on the Sabbath in the public services of the sanctu-Congress of the United States, and all oth-

ers in authority, were presented, and, after The Presbyterian has received a copy of some carnest discussion; were adopted. the Minutes of the "General Assembly of We do not wish any Church Court, or ecthe Confederate States of America." Mem- Clesiastical person, to interfere with the phis being occupied, last May, by the Uni- civil government; but all Christians in

ted States army, the Assembly met, at their worship, and especially ministers in Montgomery, Alabama. Our, readers, will leading that worship, are bound to rememno doubt be pleased to hear from our way- ber their rulers, in their addresses to a ward brethren. We copy from our con- throne of grace. And ministers, and elders, when associated, will, like other men. "Rev. Dr. J. L. KIRKPATRIOK, of the bring forth the great and absorbing matter Presbytery of Concord, who is now Presi- of public and social life. It is right that dent of Davidson College, North Carolina, was elected Moderator, and Dr. T. L. Mc-BRYDE of South Carolina. Temporary by God's Word. God is the bestower of every good and perfect gift, and his people may approach him and tell him all their only being present from the Synod of Texas, wants distant as and terrata

one minister and one ruling elder from the Forsey Shore is in Lycoming County, Synod of Memphis, and no delegate, either Pa , on the West Branch of the Susqueminister or elder, appearing from the Synod of Arkansas. Rev. Dr. LEYBURN, former-ly of Philadelphia, was present as the delhannah. ... It is a beautiful borough of probably 2,000 inhabitants. Access is had to it egate from the Presbytery of New Orleans, by the Sunbury and Erie Railroad. It and was Chairman of the Committee on contains several fine churches. The Prescontains several fine churches. The Pres-Bills and Overtures. The business of the byterian congregation, under the pastoral Assembly was transacted by the use of the same forms in which it is usually transacted care of Rev. JOSEPH STEVENS, is large in all Presbyterian bodies in the land, and and flourishing, water a sume was not of very great interest to persons outside of the Confederacy. Reports were

### -ECCLESIASPICAL.

REV. WILLIAM G. TAYLOR, late of Alle gheny Presbytery, was installed at Mt committee of the Presbytery of Ohio. Rev.boiDr. McKinney "presided and preached the sermon; Rev. Dr. Jennings delivered the charge to the pastor, and Rev. William Hunter the charge to the people. The prospects of this church are quite favorable.

Mr. SAMUEL S. SHRIVER was, ordained to the work of the Gospel ministry, and installed pastor of the Presbyterian church in Hightstown, Mercen county, New Jersey, by the Presbytery of New Brunswick, on Friday the 31st ult.

Mr., N. SPEAR was ordained and installed at Rhorsburg, Pennsylvania, November 4th, by the Presbytery of Northumberdunsurely live and uno la means off

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The PRESBYTERY OF HUNTINGDON will hold, an adjourned meeting in the Spruce Creek Presbyterian church, on the Fourth Tuesday (the 25th) of November, at 11 o clock A. M. Members or Commissioners coming by Rail-road, who inform A. Rankin, Esq., by letter.addressed to Book Spring P. O., Centre Co., Pa., in the vinterim; will be met at Spruce Creek Station, on the 25th; at 81 o'clock A: M., and conyeyed to the church.

ine only home of the human heart.

d' THE New-Haven Journal says: "James Douglas, of Stony Creek, was born in "Rhode Island, August 1, 1753, and is now in his 110th years He persists in working, like most old people; and in Summer time walks about two miles every day to labor of the day, you will find them going to the hospitals with some little gift of comfore ily and constantly manifested than in this city of "brotherly love." There are a

walks about two mines and in the source and the sou

trace was lead to reflection and prayer, and for the observance of "the week, from the

God We trust th vine grace will be magnified in them, and by them in this time of need.

The Missionary Work is going on well, Closky, of Albany, who officiated in the so far as the Committee can judge. Some discouraging events have indeed taken place, chieffamong which is the death of Mr. Clemmis, of the Corisco mission. Another flowers. The crowd was so great that the member of this mission has had to return church and porch, and even the side- on a visit for health, and a member of the Shantung mission, China, is on his way to this country for the same reason. Consid-

erable loss of mission property occurred at Canton in the terrible typhoon of July but the lives of the brethren were mercifully preserved. The inability of the Board to send out several approved brethren, who are under appointment as missionaries, and whose services are greatly needed in differ-

ent fields, must be classed as one of the main discouragements of the lastsiz months. has sent out another school of children to On the other hand, one new missionary has been sent to India, and two others will be sent out, one to China and the other to Japan the expenses of these three being met by funds) especially contributed all, treated. Before they are sent out West, or nearly all, of the missions there are treated. Before they are sent out west, they are carefully trained and taught for several months in the Asylum here; and such principles inculcated as, with God's been opened more widely. At no former good blessing, will make them useful any- period were the schools, the work of the printing press, and the preaching stations, more encouragingly marked by the favor of Brovidence, in no former period have there been more signal tokens of the presence of the Holy Spirit at some of the mis-sionary stations. It is indeed one of the

bright things in this day of gloom, that God still sets before his people this work of spreading the Gospelzin sthe world. Viewed in connexion with the promises of sure success, we may well say both of our 1000 on account of the proposed loan on were pleased to kill us, he would not have ireceived a burnt offering and a meat offer-Treasury 7 3-10 notes: it has request was preceived a purnt opering and a meat oper-at once, promptly acceded to, and about ing at oursthands; neither would he have \$8,000,000 were subscribed on Tuesday showed us all these things; nor would as at 1ast, of which \$5,675,000 were paid into this time have told us such things? As, to the six months before us, these are

with God and his people. If grace from on high be given to all of our Christian brethren, or even to a goodly number of them, as his has been given already to some of them, then we lare sure the missionary year will close without embarrassment, so far as pecuniary matters are concerned or For this grace, prayer should be earnesly offered. prime commercial paper ranges from 5 to whatever it may be so they cannot reduce the expenses of the missions, bunless they way a disastrons measure. It is one which the Committee will not undertake unless at the plainest calls of Brovidence, without first laying the anbject before the General Assembly. Their tath is that it will not become necessary to lay such a question before that body ... On the contrary, their hope is that as God is giving his people still his works to do, so be will give them his rich grace for its fulfilment. If all, or even if most, will do what they can, then by the blessing of God athis work of the Church shall be kept from great evil, and it shall become the means of the greatest good to multitudes now sitting in darkness and in the region and shadow of death. New laborers will be sent forth, and the whole work of spreading, the Gospel among the nations will go forward with favor from on high in them one if the state

and earnestly submitted to the consideration of, our, ministers and elders, and the members of our churches, by the direction of the Executive Committee aidren Mandi . W.M. W. PHILLIPS, Chairman.

Walter Lowrie, Secretaries

