PRESBYTERIAN BANNER.---WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1863.

BEVISED BOOK OF DISCIPLINE. CASES WITHOUT PROCESS. Chapter VII. makes provision for some

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The Catalogue of the Female Seminary, Steubenville, Ohio, shows an attendance during the Summer session (1862) of ninety-five pupils; and during the Winter session, of one hundred and forty one. It also diates the course of studies, principles, advantages, &c , of the Institution.

I memorial of the late Rev. Dr. McDow-ELL may be expected, shortly, from the pen of Rev. Dr. SpRAGUE, of Albany, N. Y. Dr. MoDOWELL'S personal worth, and his connexion with great events, furbish to the able biographical writer, a fine opportuniby to both gratify and instruct the Christian public.

Bey, Dr. Junkin, whose book entitled, POPULAR FALLACIES we noticed lately, has sent a copy of it, through Gen. HOOKER. to Gen. T. J. (Stonewall) JACKSON. The fiv-leaf contains the following inscription : "My Dear Son and brother in Christ: Read this, and send it to my deeply afflicted son, Colonel J. T. L. PRESTON. I will send you a thousand for distribution if you desire it, and express that desire to me in GEO. JUNKIN. any way. GEO. "79 Sands Street, Brooklyn."

Gen. JACKSON'S first wife was a daugh ter of Dr. JUNKIN.

The Board of Directors of the Western Theological Seminary will meet in the Seminary Hall on Wednesday, April 22d, at 2 o'clock P. M. Full attendance is specially requested.

The Examination of the students will commence on Monday, April 20th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Examining Committee are the Rev. J. D. SMITH, D.D., A. O. PATTERSON, D.D., and C. DICKSON, D.D., and Elders JAMES CAROTHERS, M. D., and ALEX. CAMERON. W. B. MCILVAINE, Sec'y.

Bible Society is sending large numbers of is carried to a higher Court, they are still Bibles and New Testaments to the South, for distribution. This is done, of course, under the approbation of the Government; the Secretary of War having granted permission for the packages to cross the lines. The war, costly and destructive as it is, is not waged by the North in a malignant spirit. A few bad men talk wickedly: but the great body of the people contend more in forrow than in anger. They are impelled by a sense of duty. Human wellbeing demands a government of law; and law, to be valuable, must be faithfully executed. Traitors, rebels, robbers, perjured sersons, must be punished. While then with sorrow, impelled by stern necessity. we enforce a just penalty upon transgressors, we rejoice to administer to their spiritual wants.

y noted last week, died at his residence in cases which the old Book had not no-

ticed. If a fault is committed in presence of the of its own knowledge, may judge and pass

sentence. If a confession is made which seems to be full and ample, the court may issue it | ly esteemed friend. When the messen- sibility of attaining to eminent distinctions without seeking further testimony. ger signified his approach, he was not re-If a member shall decline communion on the supposition that he is unconverted, and rors." He was seen as the herald of the attainment. hence would be unacceptable at the Lord's Prince of Peace bearing the call, "Come

up higher." table, he need not be subjected to church Dr. BAIRD was born in Fayette County. censure, as if he were a voluntary delinquent.

Pa., on Oct. 6, 1798. He pursued his Members who have removed without cerstudies in Washington and Jefferson Coltificate, are not to be continued on the roll leges, at the latter of which he graduated. longer than three years. We are glad to in 1818. The year following he taught in see arrangements for purging church rolls, the Bellefonte Academy, where it was the though we regret that so long a term of ab privilege of our Senior editor to enjoy his sence is fixed. It should be but one year. instructions for a time, and to form an attachment and cement a friendship which. When we had a pastoral charge we enumerated, in our annual report, none who had was as enduring as life. Often have we been absent. by removal, for over twelve taken sweet counsel together, by word and by letter, and often cooperated in things months.

A church member leaving the Presbyte- important; and never was there a division rian Church and joining some other evan- or a jar. gelical denomination, not having obtained

a regular dismission, is to be dropped from the list of members. If the denomination year or two, he was a Tutor in Princeton College. The Princeton Academy was inhe joins is heretical, he is to be suspended. excommunicated, or deposed, without trial. augurated by him in the Autumn of 1821. These provisions will be found useful. EVIDENCE

Chapter VIII. 2, introduces a new feature, in making parties in a case competent witnesses. In some Countries and States the civil law partakes of this feature; in back to those early days when three of us, longer. most, as we believe, the parties are excludattached friends, and short of funds; sused from bearing testimony. It may be a means, sometimes, of reaching truth, but it is an innovation which we would not have

ventured. The less honest a man is, the more will he try to clear himself; and the most conscientious and truthful will be doubted. If the accused shall refuse to take the witness' stand, he will subject himself thereby to a suspicion of consciousness of guilt ; and if he shall take it, and tesbelieve him. We would prefer not to put worthy.

As a preacher. Dr. BAIRD was instructive, though his voice was not commanding Having superior adaptations for other evangelical work, he never took a pastoral charge. For five years he conducted the

REV. DR. BAIRD. lence, in a GOOD CAUSE which was practi-Rev. ROBERT BAIRD, D.D., as we brief- cable.

We speak thus of the departed, whom Yonkers, N. Y., on Sabbath, March 15th, we knew so well, not by way of panegyric, in the 65th year of his age. His disease nor simply in discharge of a duty which we

was hemorrhage of the lungs, which com- owe to the memory of a good man. We court, no testimony is needed. The court menced only on the Wednesday preceding would show to the multitudes of our youthhis death. The warning was brief, but it ful readers, obscure though they may be, would not be easy to find a man more and unfavored by large worldly means, and nearly ready to depart, than was our high- unblessed by distinguished talents, the pos-

in usefulness; and we would also teach garded as the agent of the "king of ter. them the way in which they can make the

BEVIVAL IN WASHINGTON.

We are pleased to learn that the church in Washington, Pa., under the pastoral care of Rev. JAMES I. BROWNSON, D. D. has, for more than two months, been enjoying a gracious visitation of the Divine Spirit. We give a few of the facts and incidents.

The "weck of prayer," in January, was observed with ardency of desire and hope, and God heard and gratified the expecta tions of his people. Praying for the world, brought the people to think of their own needs ; and while they sought to water others, they themselves were watered. The Princeton Seminary was the Theological church at home needs for its own spiritu-Alma Mater of Dr. BAIRD; and, for a ality and growth, the reflex influence of s deep interest and zealous activity in the cause of missions.

The attendance upon the meetings of Mr. JOSEPH TRIMBLE (since dead), and the week grew in numbers from day to day. the present writer, were then students in The unconverted flocked in. Another the Seminary and we divided between us week of meetings was demanded, and ar the labors and responsibilities of giving other, till all the evenings of four consec instruction to the pupils. Amid the sad. utive weeks were thus consecrated; and ness of separation, it is pleasant to look then, alternate evenings for two weeks

The pastor was assisted by the officers of tained ourselves, one as Tutor in College, the College, and by two or three other esthe others as Teachers, each his half of the teemed brethren. The preaching is repreday, of twenty precious youth, while we all sented to have been of the plainest characpursued our studies for the ministry, and ter. The doctrine of the cross was preperfected those habits which ever after. sented in earnest simplicity. No resort wards made labor in the Master's cause was had to unusual measures. Meetings and for human good, a delight. Two are were quiet and solemn. The understand gone to their joys. One remains to record ing was addressed, as well as the heart their names and worth, and still to taste Duty was urged, in connexion with the tify in his own favor, it will yet be hard to the sweets of toil, in a cause unspeakably threatenings and promises. The young men of the College and the Presbyterian young ladies in the Seminary, attended assiduously.

In addition to the general reviving of the church, about thirty-five persons sought counsel, in personal interviews with the Princeton Academy. For several years he pastor. Of these, a few will doubtless reapse into their old carelessness ; some o

them, who are students, both male and fe-

ters on his work in a time of unusual de- | that he will be accompanied by a portion of | his former friends and parishioners. pression in the interests of the College,

owing in part to the trying condition of the THE REFORMED DUTCH Pastoral Associproduced by the volunteering of many of ation of New-York city and neighborhood, is represented as being in a flourishing its students, and of one of its most honored condition. The average weekly attendance Professors. It is confidently believed. however, that under the new administration of is about forty. The meetings are regarded its affairs, thus auspiciously inaugurated, as eminently promotive of fraternal Chris-"Old Jefferson" will soon recover her fortian fellowship as well as a means of inmer prosperity. Under the Presidency of one who has ever avowed his hearty creased ministerial efficiency to all consympathy with the spirit of the Scotchcerned.

Irish Presbyterian element, so prominent UPWARDS of \$10,000 was raised, on a in this region of country-whose talents UPWARDS of \$10,000 was raised, on a and scholarship fit him so well for the posi- late Sabbath, by St. Paul's M. E. church, tion, and whose long experience as a pastor in Fourth Avenue, N. Y., for Foreign Misprepares him to care for the souls of the sions students and people to whom he will min-

IT IS STATED that the number of vagrant ister, we cannot doubt that the institution will soon prove itself worthy of the confiboys in training for crime and misery on dence and affection of its numerous alumni the streets of New-York city, amounts to and friends. Upon no one could the manat least five thousand. The Truant Act tle of the BROWNS so appropriately have requires the arrest of every child running fallen as upon Dr. R. thus at large without employment. The . "The exercises of the contest took place

in the afternoon,-a decided improvement police commissioners should see that this so far as good order is concerned upon the Act is duly enforced. old arrangement. I have been present on

FROM THE EIGHTEENTH annual report many similar occasions, and have seldom of the New-York Prison Association, of listened to performances which, as a whole. were more creditable to those concerned which Rev. E. C. Wines, D. D., is the efthan were these. I shall not speak of ficient Corresponding Secretary, we learn these performances in detail, except to say that there have been 41,299 commitments that the select orators exhibited more than to the district prisons during the year. usual powers in their line, but their powers were rather histrionic than elocution- Of these, 20,187 were males, and 21.112 ary. The debate on the question, "Is a females: 11,147 were native born; 30,152 Science of History possible?" was very ably conducted on both sides, and the dewere of foreign birth; 80,960 were of temperate habits; 32,339 intemperate; 16,feated champion owed his discomfiture 678 could not read ; and 4,580 were under more to his opponent's better cause and superior elocution, than to any inferiority in twelve years of age. skillful, and perspicuous argumentation. THE CHRISTIAN INTELLIGENCER, in an The PHILOS, on this occasion, carried off article on the Clergy and the Conscription.

nearly all the honors-more than they de. served in the humble judgment of the writer-but the able Judges were, no says: nel to enrollment under the new conscripdoubt, better judges than he, in such matters.' 1 1.

EASTERN SUMMARY. NEW-ENGLAND.

IN OUR last week's issue we briefly noted bear arms, and that if a mode of life so repugnant to their profession can be honorathe fact that the First Presbyterian church bly avoided, it should be. But in this in Boston, which was deeply in debt and country every citizen has a full share of likely to be lost to our denomination, was the rights and privileges of the general in a fair way of being secured. From our body, and it is only just, therefore, that he exchanges we gather some additional parshould do his part in the struggle for manitaining its national life." ticulars. Rev. Dr. Delancy has assumed AN EXCELLENT association, says the the obligations and taken a deed for the New-York Times, has just been formed in property, and funds are being raised in New-York and elsewhere, to relieve the War Claim Association," under the Presiproperty of its burden. It is then to be dency of Gen. Scott, and having for its di. transferred to the Trustees of the General rectors Senator Morgan, Mayor Opdyke, John Jacob Astor, Wm. E. Dodge, George Assembly. This arrangement has greatly Bancroft, and other gentlemen of equal revived the hopes and energies of the conpublic distinction and distinguished patrigregation.

him accordingly. Rev. WILLIAM T. BEATTY, pastor of the

church at Greencastle, Pa., has received a call to the First Presbyterian church. New-Brunswick, N. J.

Correspondents are requested to address.

Rev. Dr. CROSBY, late pastor of the First church, New-Brunswick, New-Jersey, has been dismissed, to connect himself with the Fourth Presbytery of New-York, he having accepted the call of the Fourth Avenue church, New-York City.

PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES.

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY stands Giourned to meet in Harrisville, on the Second Fuesday (14th) of April, at 11 o'clock A. M. J. R. COULTER, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF NORTUMBERLAND ill hold its next stated meeting at Milton, on the Third Tuesday (21st day) of April, at 11 o'clock A. M., and be opened with a sermon by the Mod-erator, Rev. L. Westcott:

Statistical Reports, Assessments for the Commissioners' and Contingent Funds, and Sessional Records, will be called for ISAAC, GRIER, Stated Clerk

The PRESBYTERY OF ROCK RIVER will

meet in the First Presbyterian church at Rock Island, on the Third Tuesday of April, at 7 o'clock P. M. Sessional Records and Assessments for the

commissioners will be called for. S. T. WILSON, Stated Clerk

The PRESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON will hold its next stated meeting in Wellsburg, Va., on the Fourth Tuesday (28th day) of April, at 2 o'clock P.M.

Reports on the state of religion in the different churches are to be given to the Rev. Laverty Grier, (Chairman of the Committee on the Narrative to the General Assembly,) on the first day of the session. ALEX. MCARRELL, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF CRAWFORDSVILLE

will convene in stated meeting in Waveland, In-diana, on Tuesday, April 31st, at 7 o'clock P. M. Statistical Reports from churches will be called for. H. Y. ALLEN, Stated Clerk

tion act, has led to some comment in the The PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN RESERVE religious press. The most of our contemstands adjourned to meet in the church of La-fayette, on the Fourth Tuesday (28th) of April, poraries, we believe, are prepared to accept it as a necessity. The general impression is that ministers should not volunteer to t 7 o'clock P. M. The churches are assessed seven cents per

member, (see Minutes Gen. Assembly of 1862,) for Commissioners" and Contingent Funds. WM. CAMPBELL, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF HOCKING will meet (D. V.) at Barlow, on Wednesday April 29th, at J. H. PRATT, o'clock P. M. Stated Clerk and the second

The PRESBYTERY OF ZANESVILLE will meet in Washington, on the Second Tuesday (14th day) of April; at 7 o'clock P. M. New York Times, has just been formed in Evidence of pastoral settlements, a Narrative this city, with the title of the "Protective of the State of Religion, a Statistical Report, and a Contribution to Commissioners' and Contingent Fund from each, church, to the amount of five cents per member, will be called for, as reported in the last Minutes of the Assembly. W. M. FEBGUSON, Stated Clerk

> The PRESBYTERY OF BLOOMINGTON will meet in Clinton, on Tuesday, April 28th, 1863, at 7 P. M. Sessional Records and Settlement

Pittsburzh Board of Colportage.-This Board, though possessed of but small means, accomplishes much good. One instanse is brought to our notice by Colonel CLARK (Rev. JOHN B. CLARK, pastor of U P. Church, Allegheny.) He writes under date of March 21st as follows :

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a handsome present, bestowed through FRANCIS G. BAILEY, for the use of this regiment. The gift came from the Presbyterian Colportage Society, supported by the Synods of Allegheny and Pittsburgh. And I cannot refrain from recom mending this Society as eminently deserv ing the cooperation and contributions of all Ohristians. The books and tracts that are distributed, teach us not only a sound morality but present religion in the purity of its principles and life The Testament just received are well suited for distribution in the army. They are well bound, and of such size that any soldier may carry one of them conveniently. May the Lord richly reward these laborers in his vineyard, for this timely gift. And may all who desire the salvation of the perishing cooperate with these brethren in their work of faith and labor of love."

For the Presbyterian Banner. The United States and Slavery.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Dr. Breckinridge in his article on "Negro Slavery and the Civil War," says, on page 693, in regard to the President : " The wisest and best mer are liable, like the common mass of human ity, to hold opinions which sometimes ap pear difficult to be laid happily together." Does he not furnish a striking illustration of this in the same article? On page 680 he says : " There was constituted a new na tion out of these States (the old thirteen,) a nation holding slaves was created out of slaveholding States." While on page 706 he trusts that the President will yet see "proof that the nation does not consider negro slavery, as it exists in many of the States, in any proper sense, a nation-al institution." Here the Dr. evidently wishes it to be understood that he does not regard slavery in our country as a " national institution :" in the other place he says that the States, when united, formed from the first, "a nation holding slaves." Can there be a "nation holding slaves," without having slavery as a "national institution?" Perhaps you can see how these, passages in the Dr.'s article can be "laid kappily together." I cannot. C.

BEMARKS .--- The main difficulty lies in the meaning attached to the word "hold. ing.". If the word is used as synonomous with to own, to possess, the United States holds no slaves; but if the word is used in the sense of, to contain, as a vessel may contain water, sand, pebbles, and a hundred other things, all at once, then the United

then appellant and appellee In relation to parties in a case, we have a new feature. It is Chap. IX. 3; and reads thus.

any one in so painful a dilemma.

THE PARTIES.

The parties in a judicial case are the ac

cuser and the accused; and when the case

the same persons, the designations beir

"When a matter is transferred from an inferior to a superior judicatory, the inferior judicatory shall, in no case, be considered-a party; nor shall its members to the American Sunday School Union, in lose their right to sit, and deliberate, and | the course of five years increasing its revvote, in the higher court."

This we regard as a vast improvement. both in its principle and in the practise for he remained for nearly eight years, laborwhich it provides. We know that in this | ing zealously to promote different religious we differ from many of our brethren; but and benevolent enterprises; and upon the still we rejoice that the Committee has organization of the American and Foreign made the recommendation, and cannot bat Christian Union he became its agent and hope that the Assembly will adopt it and Corresponding Secretary. This office he the Presbyteries ratify it.

It is an improvement in principle, belowest to the highest, are courts. The members are judges. They are bound to be impartial, and to judge righteous judg- England, France, Germany, Italy, and othment. Their coming to a decision, does not make them a party; and it is utterly wrong to treat them as if they had taken sides. They are entitled to the reputation of having dealt fairly and honestly. To exclude them from the upper-court is an imputation upon their honor and rectitude. which should not be tolerated for a moment. It is derogatory to ministerial and Christian character; the semblance of the consciousness of a want of worth in our official brethren. We never see the thing his death the Church at large has lost a to citizens and visitors. On the late occadone but that we feel both indignant and ashamed.

The proposed alteration is also an improvement in practice. It tends to a just decision. The decision of a case is thus made by a larger body-rather, by the body. If a Session is excluded from a Presbytery, the Presbytery is then not full. So also if a Presbytery is excluded from a Synod; and if a Synod is excluded from the General Assembly. In each step of progress the decision is made by but a part of the legitimate court; and in the final adjudication, it is not the whole Church which settles the controversy, but only a part of the Church; a portion of the representatives who were sent up, and who are an integral part of the organized Assembly, being excluded.

Another consideration in favor of the amendment is, that it retains in the Appel. late Court, the very men who are best acquainted with the case, and the most capable, they being honest men, of giving a correct decision. In the court where the trial originates, a case is always more thoroughly investigated and better understood, than it can possibly be in an Appellate Court. which can, with propriety, use only the recorded testimony. The former has the witnesses before it, and observes their tones, gestures, emphasis, withholdings, equivocations, and explanations. It knows much of the history, character, spirit, and credibility of the parties and the witnesses. The main things which belong to the merits of a case, are often unrecorded. "Sometimes they cannot be recorded. There may be prejudice in the lower court, but it is not likely to be against the innocent; and if there is prejudice affecting the judgment injuriously, it ought to be made so plain in the higher court as to carry the

served the New Jersey Bible Society, and the New Jersey Missionary Society, with very great benefit to the State ; carrying into effect a plan to furnish each destitute family with a copy of the Scriptures, and few defer till the next communion season aiding to establish the existing educational and nineteen have professed their faith in

Jesus and sealed their covenant with him system. In 1829 he devoted his energies at his table. Of these, seven received the initiatory sacrament of baptism. The sacramental services were held on the 8th of enues from \$5,000 to \$25,000 per annum. March. On our last information, there In 1835 Dr. BAIRD visited Europe, where

intermitted for a time to engage in other labors, but again resumed it, and was thus cause our Church judicatories, from the employed during the latter years of his life. After Dr. BAIRD'S return from his long

sojourn in Europe, he several times visited er parts. His influence there in the Bible cause, the Temperance cause, the cause of the Sabbath, and the cause of Evangelical Protestantism, was immensely great. His labors there, and extensively through his own country, and the connexions which he planned and maintained between the pious

men and religious and benevolent institutions of America and Europe, justly entitle him to the appellation bestowed upon composition and argumentation, elicits their him, of the "International Preacher." In best endeavors, and furnishes a great treat laborer, and the world has been bereaved sion, however, there was a far more than of a friend.

Dr. BAIBD, as a writer, was attractive. though not profound. He did not attempt philosophical por theological disquisitions. nor yet sensational articles, whether religious or otherwise. He inclined more to the narrative; and his productions allure tion of the Christian public. He has talthe reader, taking him cheerfully along whither the writer wishes to conduct him. Among his publications were the following: "View of the Valley of the Mississippi ;" " History of the Temperance Societies," translated into five languages ; " A View of Religion in America;" Protestant- us with the following : ism in Italy;" "The Christian Retrospect and Register ;" "History of the Albigen- my way through and over the 'awful roads' ses, Waldenses and Vaudois;" "Visit to leading to Canonsburg, I was amply re-Northern Europe," &c. He was also a

monthly journals.

haps, than any other man of the times. with nearly all the leading men in the appropriate terms.

were still indications of the Spirit's presince. The Lord is a Sovereign. He bestows his favors according to the good pleasure of his will. But he uses instrumentalities. He has established channels of communication. He has made to his Church exceedingly great and precious promises : and his word fails not.. We bless him for his proffers of salvation. We bless him for a heart to seek his favor. And we bless him for the actual bestowments of his grace. The more of benefits we enjoy, the more praise we ascribe to his name. JEFFERSON COLLEGE. - INAUGURATION OF

DB. BIDDLE.-LITERARY CONTEST. The close of the Winter Term is always a time of great excitement at "Old Jefferson." The contest between the Literary Societies, for preëminence in declamation,

duplicated interest, caused by the inauguration of the new President, Rev. DAVID H. RIDDLE, D.D.

Dr. RIDDLE is eminently qualified for the position which he has been called to fill; and he will have the hearty cooperaents, learning, experience, and industry. In lineage, habits, taste, preferences, and theology, he is germane with the people. who sustain the College.

A gentleman who was present on the occasion of which we speak, kindly furnishes

"After no little tribulation in making warded by the privilege of attending the inauguration of Rev. Dr. RIDDLE as Presifrequent contributor to our newspapers and dent of Jefferson College, and the annual contest between the Philo and Franklin Dr. BAIRD, born in a retired country, Wednesday last. The inaugural discourse Literary Societies of that institution, on grown up in obscurity, without powerful of Dr. R. was worthy of the man and the family connexions, without wealth, educa- | occasion. It was characteristically unpreted in a then little Western College, hav-ing no pretensions to more than ordinary cal, apt; and full of good sentiment and eloquence nor to any superior intellectual good feeling. It acknowledged in grateful terms the very cordial reception which he powers, was yet one of most extensively had met from trustees, students, citizens, useful of men, and had acquaintances and from the congregation of which he is and friendships more numerous, per- also to be pastor. It expressed the diffidence with which he assumed an office He, literally, stood before kings. Very thy predecessors, whose administrations early in his ministry he became acquainted were severally characterized in brief but

United States, statesmen as well as clergy-men. When he went to Europe, he took former connexion with the College as an letters from these to both the great and himself to Christ in an open profession the good of that country, and soon found of religion while yet a student, and to those access to Princes, Kings, and Emperors, more tender ties then formed; by which he and was permitted not only to present his was brought into the closest relationship petition, but to plead for what he desired, and to suggest advisory counsels. How was this? He had a rare combination of hereits and it is a suggest advisory counsel in the suggest advisory counsel in the proceeded to set forth the great aim of a course of collegiate training, viz.: the raising up of men, good men, true men; fit-

A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Recorder, writing from the old Pilgrim town in the claims of the former for pay, penmale, purpose to make their first full proof Plymouth, communicates some interestfession in the church of their parents: a ing information respecting the revival which occurred a year ago at that place, and will furnish them advice and informaand testifies to the good results of the awakening. About two hundred persons have professed their faith in Christ. A union daily prayer-meeting has been sustained and is better attended and more spiritual than when it started. In the church of the Pilgrimage, five to seven evening meetings are held every week. The work of grace seems to be still progressing. W. B. B. B. Barres

THE RELIGIOUS REVIVAL in Fall River, Mass., is reported as still prevailing with unabated interest.

THE FOLLOWING are announced as the characteristic features of the "First Catholic Congregational Church of Boston," about to be organized by the somewhat notorious author of a new translation of the Scriptures:

"1. The church is designed to be a chool of Biblical and moral science, and will adopt systematic and thorough courses freedom; and prescribe no rules of faith Treasury, subject to call (after 30 days) at but evidence, and impose no tasks but righteous deeds in the pursuit of the greatest good. 3. It will meet statedly at 101 A Mi on the Sabbaths, and be instructed by the reading and interpretation of the Scriptures from the original Greek and Hebrew, and by sermons and lectures, ac- making \$14,066,188 since 1st. January companied with prayers and sacred music. The rates of foreign exchange have de 4.- The church will consist of all who attend its meetings, give their assent to its market. principles, and contribute statedly to its

support; and their names will be duly enrolled as members on application for that purpose. Members will be allowed to withdraw at pleasure, and will be subject to dismission for disorderly conduct."

THE 16TH INSTANT has been designated as a day of public fast by the Governor of New-Hampshire.

THE Boston correspondent of the Portland Mirror thus notices the observance of St. Patrick's day in the former city :

"If cognizant of what transpires on earth, St. Patrick may congratulate himself on having lost n ne of his popularity with the Irish. His day was observed with genuine enthusiasm. It was a thoroughly Irish day in Boston. The natives of the Green Isle had it all their own way. streets that day, I could but be surprised at the immenseness of the foreign element in our population. There was one pleasant sight-the green silk flag of Erin floated side by side with the stars and stripes. The Irish are loyal, as our armies testify.

MESSES. GOULD & LINCOLN. Boston. announce" that the "Annual of Scientific Discovery," for 1863, will be ready by April 20th. It will be a volume of uncommon interest. Price \$1.50. This enterprising and judicious house has also in

NEW-YORK.

WE LEARN that in consequence of the removal of so many members up-town, the Ruigers street Presbyterian congregation have voted to dispose of their present church property, and to remove to a more convenient location in the upper part of Rev. J. C. HANNA'S Post Office address is

the Rutgers-street church, will probably

otism, with the object of acting between the soldiers of this State and the Government, sions, etc. It will secure the just claims | of soldiers and sailors and their families; will protect them from imposture and fraud. and will turnish them advice and informa-tion; while at the same time it will aid the Government and the country, by preventing false claims from being made against them. THE LECTURES of Rev. Mr. Fletcher up-on "Brazil Revisited," are exciting a great deal of interest in New-York. on account of the valuable commercial information which the lecturer imparts. Mr. Fletcher as-

"The liability of ministers of the Gos-

cended the Amazon over two thousand miles to the very borders of Peru, and made extensive observations upon the resources and commercial capabilities of that rich region, which, it is probable, will soon be opened to the commerce of the world,

THE SUPREME Court of New-York has spring of such marriage is legitimate and heir-at-law to the estate of the father who assumed the name.

THE HARPERS consume upwards of a thousand reams of printing paper a day in their publishing establishment.

MONEY is abundant, but the great feature is the demand for the 5-20 year 6 per cents. est to 5 per cent. for deposits in the Sub-

sum of \$1,201,907 was shipped last week,

clined, following the decline in the specie The importations last week were very large; amounting to \$4,138,170, while the exports of produce reached the value of \$4,671,223, half a million in excess of im-1. 2003

ports. The imports since 1st January amount to \$42,425.452, and exports of pro-

PHILADELPHIA.

A GBAND SOCIAL GATHEBING took place last night, says the Daily News of the 26th ult., at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, which was attended by a large concourse of people of highly respectable character, among whom were ex-Governor Pollock and other distinguished personages. The evening's entertainment consisted in vocal and instrumental music and addresses by the President, Mr. Cookman, P. B. Simmons, Esq., Col. They walked, and rode, and chatted, and Maurice, and others. During the evening made speeches, and danced, and drank the company were invited to partake of a whisky with a perfectly Irish unction. When collation provided for the occasion, consist ing of ices of various flavors, cakes, and other delicacies.

The occasion was one of much real enoyment, and the company separated at a late hour, much gratified with the sociabilities of the evening.

THE Philadelphia North American announces an antiquarian discovery which, it says, gives to Pennsylvania some of the laurels hitherto very gracefully worn by that which belongs to the person who first proposed the printing of the Bible in America. Cotton Mather has hitherto had. the press, soon to be issued, a number of the honor. But now it seems there have been discovered the relics of "Proposals for the Printing of a large Bible, by Wil-liam Bradford," dated "Philadelphia, the WE LEARN that in consequence of the 14th of the 1st month, 1688." Autograph

with Pastors will be called for; also, Commis sioners' Fund, as follows, viz.: Bloomington, \$12.75; Waynesville, 10.00; Deer Creek, West Urbana, and Heyworth, each 5.00; Clinton, 4.50; Union Grove and Towanda, each 4.00; Salem, 3.75; Onargo and Crow Meadow, each 3.50; Mackinaw and Atlanta, each 2.75; Meta-

R. CONOVER, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF DONEGAL will hold its next stated meeting in the church of Strasburg, on Tuesday, April 14th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Statistical Reports, and Reports on Systematic Bener-olence, will be called for, and Sessional Records reviewed. JOHN FARQUHAR. Storad and Stated Clerk

The PRESBYTERY OF NEW LISBON will eef, D: V., at Newton, on the Second Tuesday decided that marriage under an assumed Reports, Pastoral Settlements, and Commissionname is legal and valid, and that the off-, ers' Fund, will be called for from the churches. **ROBERT HAYS: Stated Clerk.**

> The PRESBYTERY OF BEAVER will meet in Barksville, on the Second Tuesday of April, at 11 o'clock A. M.

if seather light, D. C. REED, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF MARION will meet a Mt. Gilead, on the Second Tuesday (14th) of April next, at 7 o'clock P. M. Assessment of instruction in the same, extending which have been sold to a large amount. 1.75; New Winchester, 50c.; Delaware, 3.00; through periods of not less than four years. Secretary Chase has raised the rate of inter-Sandusky, 1.00; Crestline, 1.50; Galion, 1.50; Leesville, 1.25; Upper Sandusky, 2.25; Liberty, 2.75; Brown, 1.25; Kingston, 2.00; Marseilles, 4.75; Marion, 3.00; Richland, 50c; Marseilles, 2.75; Mileon, 2.50; Rohland, 50c; Margerille, 2.75; Mileon, 2.50; Statemark, 2.50; St Treasury, subject to call (alter 30 days) at ten days' notice. This has led to an in-crease of deposits. Money on call is now loaned at 5 to 6 per cent. The premium on gold has receded to 40. The demand for gold to export continues active. The for gold to export continues active. The fight 275; Marion, 3.00; Richland, 50c.; Marysville, 275; Milford Centre, 2.50; Radnor, 2.50; Pisgah, \$2,00; Canaan, 2.00; Little Mill Creek, 50c.; Corinth, 50c.; Osceola, 50c.; Waynesburg, 1.00; Bucyrus, 4.75; Iberia, 8.00; Wyandot, 75c.; Nevada, 75c.; Broken Sword, 75c.; Mt. Gilead, 2.75; Cardington, 50c.; Eden, 75c; Sa-Gilead, 2.75; Cardington, 50c.; Eden, 75c; Salem, 50c.; Sunbury, 50c. H. A. TRUE, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF TOLEDO stands adourned to meet at Shellsburg, Benton County, Iowa, on the Third Tuesday of April next, at 7 o'clock P. M. LUTHER DODD, -Stated Clerk

The PRESBYTERY OF SCHUYLER will meet in Monmouth, on Thursday, April 16th, 1863, at 7 o'clock P. M. Statistical Reports, Sessional amount to \$42,425.452, and exports of pro-duce to \$48,606,703, being \$6,200,000 in excess of imports. Becords, Settlements with Pastors, Commission-ers' Fund, and sixty-six members, will be ex-pected. T.S. VAILL, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF STEUBENVILLE will meet, agreeably to adjournment, in the Two Ridges church, on the Fourth Tuesday (28th day) of April, at 10 o'clock A. M. ROBERT HERRON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENT CITY will meet in the First Presbyterian church, Alle-igheny City, on the Second Tuesday of April, at 10 o'clock A. M. Pastors and representatives of vacant churches

will please come prepared to hand in written Statistical Reports, to furnish materials for the Annual Report to the General Assembly. WILLIAM ANNAN, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF OHIO will meet in the Second church, Pittsburgh, on the Fourth Tuesday (28th) of April, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Full reports are required from pastors and Sessions, and it is very necessary that they be promptly forwarded.

W. B. MCILVAINE, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE will meet at Wegee, on the Fourth Tuesday of April, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Congregational Settlements, Sessional Records, and Statistical Reports, will be required; also, Massachusetts. This particular laurel is to pay the expenses of the Commissioners to the

The PRESBYTERY OF BLAIRSVILLE will meet, according to adjournment, at Unity, on the Second Tuesday of April, at 2 o'clock P. M. JAMES DAVIS, Stated Clerk.

States does hold slaves, and in this sense may be truly said to be "a nation holding slaves." Thus it is, as we read Dr. BRECK INBIDOR'S article, that he uses the word. The United States did not institute slavery ; but they contain slaves.

vote overwhelmingly against the few memhumility, modesty, dignity, and good sense. ted for the exigences of their country and bers of the lower court who may be present. It is also stated that Rev. Dr. Krebs, of

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bers of the lower court who may be present. Rev. C. C. Rroas, D.D., requests to be ad-dressed at Clarksville, Mercer County, Pa, instead of Sharon, Pa., which was bis late Post Office. Let how may be present. He paid due deference to the position, feel-ings, sentiments, and even prejudices, of all whom he approached. And specially, he always made it manifest that he was en-heusive, and elicited the unqualified comhis late Post Office. gaged, wisely and with disinterested benevo- mendation of all who heard it. Dr. R. en-

changed from Atlanta, III., to Bloom-ington, McLean County, III. The PRESBYTERY OF SALTSBURG stand accept the invitation to take charge of the Madison-avenue Presbyterian church, and Kelley's Station, Armstrong Co., Pa.