Presbyterian

PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1864

WORTHY OF IMITATION.

Turning over the papers upon our table in search of something to interest our read ers, we happened to see a number of notices, one after another, of donations to various Colleges and Seminaries, more or less known and useful; and it occurred to us that we might not unprofitably collate some of these benefactions, and if space permitted, append a few reflections suggested by the same.

The Commencement at Amherst College Mass, took place July 14, and was an occa sion of more than wonted interest. Above \$100,000 have been added to the funds of the College during the past year. W. F. STEARNS, a merchant in India, has placed in the hands of his father \$30,000, for the erection of a new chapel for the College, to he used for religious services exclusively and some unknown donor has placed a the disposal of the trustees \$20,000 for the beginning of a fund for supporting a pastor over the College church, and who shall have charge of the religious welfare of the students.

At the recent commencement of Wil liams College, Mass., it was announced that the sum of \$25,000 was given to the Col lege by a gentleman of Berkshire County. JOHN Z. GOODRICH, Esq. It was also resolved to raise \$110,000 for the general uses of the Institution. The salaries of the Professors were raised from \$1,200 t \$1,400 each.

At the recent commencement of Bow doin College, the munificent gift of \$50,000 from Mr. Boody, formerly a Professor in the College, was secured.

During the past year, Prof. MALLORY of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., has raised nearly \$100,000, to place the pros perity of the College on a firm foundation

The University of the City of New-York has been recently the recipient of several favors. J. C. GREEN, Esq, President of the Council, has donated \$25,000, to en dow a Professorship of Mathematics; J. T Johnson, Esq., Vice President, \$25,000 to endow a Professorship of Latin; two other gentlemen \$5,000 each; several oth ers \$1,000 each; and the Alumni have taken means to endow a Professorship.

At the recent commencement of Lafayette College, the corner-stone of an observatory building was laid with appropriate ceremonies, the whole building, arranged for Mural Circle and Transit Instrument. in either wing, and large equatorial telescope in the centre dome, being the munificent gift of a citizen of Easton. The endowment fund of the College is also growing rapidly

Dr. WILLIAM PRESCOTT, of Concord New-Hampshire, has recently given to Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa., one of the finest geological, mineralogical, and conchological cabinets in the country. It embraces six thousand specimens from all parts of the habitable globe, which the donor has been over forty years in collecting There are represented one hundred and ninety-six genera and two thousand six

of mineralogy and geology. To these are yet to be added upwards of two hundred varieties of birds. Some idea of the completeness of the cabinet may be obtained from the fact that of the two hundred and ten genera of shell-fish known to science one hundred and ninety-six are here repre sented; and that many, and in fact most-e the species of those genera are complete.

The University of Chicago held its com mencement July 7th. There was no grad uating class, but two Doctorates of Divinity were conferred. This year will be memorable for the rearing of the principal university building and the observatory, and the general improvement of the financial condition of the University. Scarcely any thing had been added to the present property of the institution since the donation of Hon. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, until this year, when about a hundred and fifty thousand dollars are being added to the endowment, in building, observatory, and professorships.

A spirited meeting of Lutheran ministers and laymen was recently held at Dayton, Ohio, and \$30,000 were raised on the spot toward the endowment of their College. Such an example richly deserves to be dommended-but still more, to be imitated. Of the \$50,000 proposed to be raised for the endowment of Iowa College, Dr. Hol-BROOK has secured nearly \$40,000 of the required sum; provided the whole can be made up. It is hoped that the balance will be soon obtained.

The Trustees of Beloit College, Wis. have determined to establish a LOVEJOY Scholarship, in memory of Hon. OWEN LOVEJOY, and the financial Agent of the College is setting about the work at once, with a probability of its immediate accom

In another column of this week's paper under the head of News of the Churches will be found a brief account of what our Dutch Reformed brethren in the Northwest are doing in the way of establishing and endowing a College, in a spot where, seventeen years ago, there were no houses but Indian wigwams. Yet a single congregation of these immigrants will probably contribute \$10,000 toward this end.

The effort to endow the ALBERT BARNES Professorship in Hamilton College has proved successful, and that Professorship now takes its place beside that recently erected to the memory of ROBINSON.

Since the anniversary of the Chicago Seminary, (Congregational) Prof. HAVEN has carried the endowment of his Chair

from \$25,000 to more than \$30,000. The Trustees of the Episcopal General Theological Seminary, in New-York, have inaugurated measures to raise \$150,000 fo the interests of the Seminary, with every

prospect of success. The Free Church of Scotland has from the first attached the greatest importance to an adequate training for the ministry. Her three Colleges at Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Aberdeen, are among the best equipped in the kingdom. There are partial endowments, but the chief support of these Col- appointment, or of hope deferred, should The Extraordinary Lectures, however, on cruly Christian homes.—Christian Intel.

congregation, which amounts to about \$22,- of our first rejoicing? 500. But not satisfied with this, the Principal of New College, Edinburgh, Dr CAN-

DLIS proposed to raise \$400,000 for the purpose of more fully endowing the three Colleges connected with his Church. During the past year some progress has been made, the Earl of Dalhousie alone subscribing \$10,000.

The above facts we have gleaned from little more time and care on our part, the list of benfactions might have been largely extended. Our readers will readily recall the \$130,000 recently secured for Princeton; and as to the recent gifts to Yale, we would almost as soon undertake to count the elms of New-Haven. Other instances of munificence toward various Colleges and Seminaries have appeared from time to time in our columns.

We trust we rejoice, on general principles, whenever we meet with examples of appropriated with such Christian forethought, such just appreciation of the requirements of the present, such far-seeing regard for prospective usefulness. The love of money is so common, and there are comparatively so few who are unselfish enough to relax their grasp upon their treasures; before death's icy fingers compel them to release their hold, that the manifestation of a different spirit commands the tribute of even involuntary admiration.

of fortune descend upon other institutions than those with which his feelings or interests are allied. Yet is there room for honest regret, not that some are remembered, but that others are forgotten.

In the history of educational enterprise in this country, there is no nobler record than that which was made by the Presbyterian pioneers of Western Pennsylvania, who, out of their poverty, contributed so liberally toward the founding of those earliest schools in the great valley of the West, and toward the sustaining of teachers and pupils, the main object being the supply of an educated and evangelical ministry. The subsequent career of these institutions has fully justified the wise forethought of their founders. From no other sources have the various branches of the strong enough to hold the guilty man who Presbyterian Church drawn so large a pro- is almost beyond their reach. A watchportion of ministers from the list of chain which had belonged to the murdered alumni. Preëminently have they proved man is discovered in the possession of a to be schools of the prophets, and the jeweler, who had exchanged it with a

But why is it that the mantle of those fathers of our Western churches, has not fallen upon their sons? Why is it that, although the wealth of our people has increased so prodigiously, these schools, the to languish in a constant struggle for existence?

Even the stranger who may climb the hills that surround our smoky city, and its iron heart, and watch the breathing of its lungs of fire, cannot fail to admire the business energy, the skill, the thrift, the ceaseless toil, whose vast results are outspread before him, whilst many a barge and many a train of cars convey to distant fields the products of our industry, or bring back in return a rich reward. And if a stranger must admire, with what pride must those who first drew the breath of life in this smoke-dimmed atmosphere, regard the evidences of our city's growth in wealth, and population, and in all the ele-

ments of commercial prosperity. Nor alone has the city prospered. The entire region of which it is the business centre, has participated in that prosperity. Over an area of many thousand square tors the end in view. And even if successmiles, the once unbroken forest, in which ful in attaining its object, and if the guilty our fathers reared their humble log- secret is still kept, how joyless is success, academies, has given place to smiling how ceaselessly the vulture, conscience, farms, to thriving towns, to many a home preys upon its victim, and in that day when of well-rewarded labor, to many an abode of competence or wealth.

Through all these successive changes that have marked the rapid progress of a if not long before, the secret sin will find new country, since the time when the warwhoop of the savage resounded amongst these hills, until now that the shrill whistle of the locomotive disturbs their quiet, throughout the forescore years during which an untamed wilderness has gradually become the seat of a great empire, these institutions of our fathers' planting have been a rich legacy to their sons. They have been a priceless blessing to the country and the Church. Yet has their whole history been a record of ingratitude, and poverty, and neglect.

As an instance. It is within our knowledge that at one time, in one of the institutions of which we speak, there were thirty students receiving gratuitous instruction, about one-seventh of the whole number in attendance; and the majority the same time the institution was about a will be furnished in Elocution. year in arrears, even to its slenderly-compensated teachers. It was the same as moderate. Board in private families may 11,000 in South-western Michigan, 8,000 though these unrequited men were giving be had at \$2.25 and upwards. out of their poverty one-seventh of their gross receipts to the cause of education and its scholarships to \$150; and this amount ly attached to the doctrine and government the Church. Where is the congregation will fully cover the necessary expenses, laborious and useful in their calling, have teach, or otherwise aid themselves, by an success. Dr. Van Raalte's congregation seldom been able to make any pecuniary recompense, subsequently. Nor was it ex. find frequent opportunity, as well as for will probably make the amount ten thoupected that they should. But it might well employment in the vacations. The stuland adjoining the village have been given have been expected that the churches, as dents are introduced to their great work by by one whose efforts for the development of the schools that had so nobly deserved.

Is it strange, then, that we read such no- receive a training in free and ready distices as we have grouped together in this course. article, with a shade of sadness, as we think of what has been left undone? When we compare the claims of some of the colleges so highly endowed, with those of the insti- begin on Thursday, the 1st of September. selves famous by lifting up the axes upon tutions to which we refer, when we remember also the abundant means—we might say, students to assemble promptly. The annual conquered. Situated on Black Lake, six the overflowing wealth-of many who might al course of lectures and exercises in Elocu: miles from Lake Michigan, there is a thrivjustly be expected to foster these neglected tion, to be now enlarged and perfected, can schools—is it strange that a feeling of die he had only in the first part of the constant the farms wrested from the forest form a

been neglected. It was not a studied omis- with the duties of the Seminary. sion, but rather the result of a feeling which our readers will appreciate, and which renders us unwilling, after a list of so many colleges thus richly remembered, to record

BE SURE YOUR SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT. In our London correspondence this week will be found an allusion to a murder, the for these times. commission of which has excited a sensation throughout England. In the railway traveling of that country, instead of cars commodating fifty passengers together, compartments are provided for small partles separately, whilst in passing between stations the doors are locked. Facility is generosity so wisely manifested, of money thus afforded for the perpetration of crimes that would never be attempted, or even thought of, under the superior American system of railway travel.

Aided by these circumstanses, the murderer, confined with an unsuspecting com- St. Louis Central Advocate, recommends hurls the dying body of his victim upon a large double sheet weekly, should issue a the track, that it may be crushed beneath single sheet semi-weekly. The amount of the following train, and immediately reading matter would be the same, but the escapes unobserved. No eye but the All- more frequent issue would bring up the seeing one has witnessed the deed: no be- secular news so rapidly as, with many fam-And yet there is withal a twinge of re- ing in the wide universe save the All- ilies, to do away with secular papers altogret that mingles with and mars our joy. knowing one possesses the fatal knowledge gether. Thus the subscription list would Not that these various Seminaries have of his guilt. In a few hours the whole be largely extended, and the only addition been so highly, and no doubt so deservedly, island-kingdom is thrilled with the story of al cost would be that of two mailings in favored. That man is to be pitied, who the murder; every journal heralds it; stead of one. cannot rise superior to envy, when the gifts, every tongue speaks of it; but no one suspects the miserable man, as he moves amongst the horror-stricken crowds.

Yet, prompted by that vague dread of danger and detection which is the concomitant of guilt, the wretched criminal resolves to fly. Under a feigned purpose, he embarks; the vessel sails, the shore recedes and sinks beneath the rounding waves, and hundreds of miles soon separate him from the scene of his dreadful crime. With what a sense of freedom he now walks the deck, and how securely he plans his future in the new home to which he is hastening.

Meantime the busy police, aided by the sleepless vigilance of an excited population, have gathered up a few threads of evidence and woven them into meshes cumstance is divulged; a cabman remembers that an acquaintance of his, who had family a chain said to have been newly purchased, and had given his child the box containing it. The box is brought to the earliest offspring of western-learning and jeweler, who recognizes the one he gave piety, have been allowed for half a century A photograph of the absconding party is laid on the 14th of July, with appropriate then brought; it is recognized as the ceremonies, and in the presence of a large chain. Finally a hat left behind in the votional exercises, Rev. D. S. Gregory, pas fatel. ev. ia.j. or tifso remembered to have

been lame, no doubt from jumping from the car. The circumstantial evidence seems complete, and the officers of justice, embarking in a steamship, arrive at Newawait the approach of the unsuspecting missecurity, as he would congratulate himself himself pinioned in the unrelenting grasp of far-reaching justice.

What an epitome is this of human experience. How often the secret sin, so carefully concealed from human ken, is brought to light, and the abashed culprit is covered with confusion. How often does crime fail to secure for its perpetrathe secrets of all hearts shall be revealed, how ineffectual will be each effort toward concealment or disguise. Then certainly, its author out.

ALLEGHENY THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. This Institution will commence its nex ession on Monday, Sept. 12th. The students will assemble in the Chapel, at 4 o'clock P. M., and rooms will be distributed free of rent. The opening address will be delivered by one of the Professors, on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock. Prompt attendance is requested.

The Rev. A. ALEXANDER HODGE, D.D. having accepted the Chair of Didactic and Pastoral Theology, will enter upon his duties, and is already on the ground. Professors ELLIOTT, JACOBUS, PAXTON, and WILSON, will also fill their respective departments. Besides which the Rev. Dr. BEATTY will continue his Lectures in Practical Theoloof them preparing for the ministry. At gy; and a course of superior instruction

The Board of Education has increased of which as much can be said? And in Those who require aid, in whole or in part, this way have these institutions educated can receive it, on application to one of the many men for the ministry, who, though | Professors. And such as would like to engagement of an hour or so, a day, can has subscribed six thousand dollars, and

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

schools—is it strange that a feeling of dis- be had only in the first part of the session. more permanent source of wealth, and are

leges is an annual collection made in every | sometimes follow not far behind the glow | the connection of science and religion, by Drs. GUYOT and ATWATER, will be We find, upon looking back over what continued as heretofore, throughout the we have written, that we have not in term, in addition to the labors of the five dicated the institutions we deem to have regular Professors, who are wholly engaged

Other facilities will be continued as usual; the boarding only being subject to such regulation of price as the exigencies of the market may demand. A large and commothe names of others less favored, though dious refectory building for the use of the a half dozen of our exchanges, and with a not less deserving, and to some of us so students, altogether free from rent, will enable them to live on the simple cost of provisions and service, now so much equalized in every part of the country. Boarding in private familes, also, can be had cheaply,

A Veteran Missionary.—The Rev. Jonas KING, D.D., of Athens, Greece, the venerable missionary of the American Board who has labored and suffered so much for the moral regeneration of that classic land. arrived, as we learn from the New-York Times, in that city, on Wednesday, Aug. 10th, in the steamer Washington, twelve days from Havre. It is thirty-six years since Dr. KING left the United States.

A Suggestion.—A correspondent of the panion, accomplishes speedily his crime, that religious papers, instead of publishing

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES AND MINISTERS. PRESBYTERIAN.

Old School.—Rev. A. J. Compton, M. D. has resigned his charge at Bentonsport, Iowa, and for the last two months has been laboring as a Delegate of the U.S. Christian Commission at Vicksburg, Miss. Hi present address is Grinnell, Iowa. He i to spend some time presenting the claims of the Christian Commission to the people of Southern Iowa.

Westminster College, Mo., June 22 graduated its first class, and conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on the Rev. James Brooks, of St. Louis, Mo, and the Rev. Robert Watts, of Dublin, Ireland. The Rev. John Montgomery, D.D., was unanimously elected President.

The Presbytery of New Lisbon has or ganized a church in Salineville, consisting of twenty-seven members. This village, prayers and faith and efforts by which they stranger for another; and here the trail situated in Columbiana County Ohio, on were established, have been abundantly re- seemed to terminate. But the trivial cir- the Pittsburgh and Cleveland Railroad, twelve miles from Wellsville, is a flourishing and enterprising town; and it is hoped recently left England, had displayed in his that the church organized in it, with the Divine blessing, will be, in a short time. an efficient congregation.

The corner-stone of the new Second Presbyterian church of Troy, N. Y., wa likeness of the man who exchanged the concourse of people. After the usual deand appropriate address.

The friends of the Rev. E. P. Lewis graduate of the last class of the Western Theological Seminary, and licentiate of the Blairsville Presbytery, will be pleased York before the sailing vessel, and quietly to learn that he has arrived safely at Atchison City, Kansas, and entered upon his lacreant. In the very hour of his fancied bors in the Presbyterian church in that place. The field is vast. Mr. Lewis is an that all dauger was forever past, he will find active, energetic man, and with the blessing of God, we expect a great work to be accomplished through his instrumentality.

New School.-Prof. Henry H. Hadley for the last six years Assistant Professor of Hebrew in the Union Theological Seminary, New-York City, departed this life on the morning of Tuesday, Aug. 3d, on board the boat from City Point to Washingtona victim to his zeal in behalf of the sick and wounded soldiers. His disease was typhoid fever. He went to the front two months ago, accompanied by about a dozen of the students of the Seminary, under the auspices of the Sanitary Commission.

The deceased graduated in the class of 1847, at Yale College, where an elder brother, Prof. Jas. Hadley, fills the Greek Professorship with such ability and distinction. He was but young, and has left behind no permanent memorial of himself. except in the lessons impressed upon the minds of his pupils in the Union Theological Seminary, and the affection and admiration of his friends. His great learning and long-polished and sharpened intellect have been laid down in the service of his country, and shall appear no more among men. He had long desired most ardently to take part in this war for human rights. and had even attempted to enlist, but was prevented by various obstacles. He died -as he would have prayed to die-at the post of duty. His death is a sore loss to

American scholars. Dutch Reformed .- The Holland Churches in the West .- The Classes of Wisconsin and Holland are almost exclusively composed of ministers and churches who have immigra The expenses continue comparatively ted from Holland. There are probably in Wisconsin, 8,000 in Northern Illinois 4,000 in Iowa, mostly in and near Pella of the Church. They have shown the deepest interest in the work of education Holland Academy is to receive an endowment as a College. The effort to procure funds has, thus far, met with astonishing their means increased, would nobly sustain contact with numerous churches in the cit- liberality in others are always attended by ies and neighbo hood, and thus, also, they his own liberal gifts. The other churches in the "colony" will probably double this amount. Let us think of this. Seventeen years ago there was no house in the vicinity, except a few Indian wigwams, near the present village of Holland. The im-The next term of this Institution will mense growth of timber must have appalled

LUTHERAN.

From the report of the committee on the German population of North America. presented to the last General Synod, it appears that there are at least 4,000,000 Germans in the United States, one-third of whom-that is, 1,333,000-are Lutherans. This estimate includes the entire population. Estimating two fifths as confirmed adults, it gives us between 400,000 and 500,000 who were members of the Church in Europe. The editor of the Kirchenbote estimates the number of these who are in actual connection, either with some Lutheran or United Church, at 150,-000, leaving at least 250,000 to be accounted for outside of the Lutheran Church. Many have united with the American Church who have entered the German harvest-field; multitudes have glided into a state of Church indifference, and it is to be feared that the largest number of them have become infected with infidelity and rationalism. The duty of the General Synod to adopt measures to supply the destitution and build up churches, is one of the most pressing character.-Lutheran Ob-

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Congregationalists of the United States intend to organize before the close of the year, a National Congregational Convention. Ten of the State Associations have already declared in-favor of the plan. and the papers both East and West are earnestly advocating it.

The First Congregational church of Chi-

On the 31st ult., Rev. W. H. King, of

cago has raised the salary of its pastor, Rev. Dr. Patton, from \$2,500 to \$3,000. · BAPTIST.

Owego, N. Y., baptized Rev. W. E. Bogart, of the Methodist church in Weybridge. Vt. Mr. Bogart is a young man of piety and promise, and leaves the Methodists because he is a Baptist by conviction. Few churches have been more highly fa- 1836 his parents removed to Chicago, our country than the Calvary Baptist his education in the University of St. been built in troublous times. This church graduate of the institution. In 1851 he was constituted with an original membership of thirty-five, on the 2d of June,

1862. At present it numbers nearly one been added upon profession of a repentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. It has already become a power for good in the capital of the nation, where Christian influences are so much needed. It has been blest of God, not only in spiritual, but also in its temporal affairs. Soon after its organization it received from the Hon. Amos Kendall the munificent donation of the use of ten thousand dollars, to free for a term of eight years; and also for the payment of the pastor's salary for a a like term of eight years, the dividends of stock in the American Telegraph Com-

METHODIST,

Rev. Laban Clarke, one of the founders of the Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., and of the M. E. Missionary Society, has lately entered upon his 87th after a brief furlough he returned to the Sea. The reason is this—the density of year. He entered the ministry in 1801.

Number of traveling preachers, 233; of olic, and so remarkably temperate that it is local preachers, 224; of members, 22,088; of churches, 344; of parsonages, 130; of Sunday Schools, 410; of scholars, 19,229. The German Methodists last year raised Society, 701.72; at the fifth collections, \$1,505.74; for the Bible Society, \$1,006-39; for the Sunday School Union, \$529.94; and they take 12,770 copies of the Christian Apologist. The work was begun in 1836, with three members; the next year there were seven; in 1840 there were 824; in 1845, 3,349; in 1850, 7,970; in 1855, and resolved to devote himself to the edu-13,736; in 1860, 21,677.

The total number of members of the and liberally contributed from his large inported at the late Conference, is 55,562. tlemen, which he formed in several of the This is a decrease from last year of 776.

The Methodists are about to erect a new church on Arch and Broad streets, Phila- Mosquera was the eldest son of the family, delphia, which they intended shall surpass the others being the late Archbishop of in beauty and taste, any church in the city. The lot cost \$86,000; the style adopted Tomas C. Mosquera, whose exploits in for the edifice is pure Gothic. The mate- New Granada-now the United States rial to be used is white marble, and the of Columbia—have been so often mensteeple will be 220 feet high. The church | tioned with honor, and whose disinterestwill be 70 feet front by 100 deep, and the ducing the enemies of liberty to submission sittings will accommodate 11,000 people. The cost of the church and chapel in the his name a high place among the benefacrear, will not be less than \$125,000, while tors of mankind. No man ever exceeded it may be much more.

UNITARIANS AND UNIVERSALISTS.

The Ambassador is credited by an exchange paper with the following: "Our Unitarian neighbors are rapidly coming to be Universalists. A quarter of a century ago it was very rare for an American Unitarian to utter a word that could be construed in favor of the final salvation of all mankind. Some were understood to maintain the popular doctrine of endless punishment; some, perhaps, entertained the notion that 'the incorrigible' were finally to be annihilated, and others were eminently reticent with respect to the ulti- to the columns of La Presse, he said, "I since that time there has been about double we think, never expressed himself clearly upon the subject, while Dr. Dewey was even more orthodox than the orthodox themselves. At the present time, the great body of Unitarians, we suppose, are avowed Universalists:

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

For some time after the commencement of the war, Catholic priests and chaplains belonging to the United States, had no ecclesiastical right to exercise the functions of their office in rebel States, because that territory is under Confederate Bishops. The Pope, however, by a special letter from Rome, has now authorized (Catholic) chaplains to perform the duties of their office anywhere at the South, "without the knowledge of Southern Bishops!" This story reminds us of the statement of the man who, seeing a person in danger of drowning, waited for an introduction before trying to pull him out.

For the Presbyterian Banner.

An Appropriate Sermon. Rev. J. J. Beacom, pastor of Mingo congregation, preached on the day appointed by the President for humiliation and prayer, one of the most appropriate sermons I ever heard. Feeling that an out. During the wet season, an average of sevmons I ever heard. Feeling that an out-line of this sermon would be of interest to line of the many readers of the Banner. I will attempt to give it. His text was carted to the burial of beasts, in one great I will attempt to give it. His text was Jonah iii: 5—"So the people of Nineveh haliaved God and proclaimed a fact." To horrible prison. the introduction he gave a beautiful description of the city of Nineveh.

marks on these points, with the words of | our Lord: "The men of Nineveh shill rise in judgment with this generation, and shall condemn it: because they repented at the preaching of Jonas; and, behold, a inmate for nearly forty years. He was greater than Jonas is here."—Matt. xii: 41. born in 1793; and his collected poems first On party prejudices and animosities, he appeared in 1820, followed by "The Vilremarked as follows (as near as I could note his words,)-" Had men, on the one hand, works make five volumes. spent the same time that they have spent n flattering the Government and in trying to cover up its mistakes; and had those on the other hand spent the same time that they have spent in complaining and in denouncing the Government; I say, had these two classes of men spent this same time and the same amount of breath at a Throne of Grace, pleading with God for victories and an honorable peace, and then acted accordingly, the war would have been ended long ere this. But this is just what they will not do. On the one hand they will flatter and praise and boast; on the other, they will complain, and whine, and denounce—neither party will fight, nor

work, nor pray as it ought. His second head was-" The evidence of Nineveh's confidence in God." She "proclaimed a fast." Under this head he made some excellent remarks on humiliation, prayer, and reformation, which I am sorry failed to note. I should like to see the sermon in print. A HEARER.

For the Presbyterian Banner. Building the Ark.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Will you, or some Scientific. of your readers, tell us how long a time The Wax Palm of the Andes has an erect was occupied by Noah in building the ark? and lofty stem of singular whiteness, being Some difference of opinion scems to exist, encrusted with wax. It is seen from afar and the question, though not a momentous ike a column of fair marble.

cally helpless.

The English journals report the dash

of John Clare, once known as the Peak

Poet of Northamptonshire. He died in a

Lunatic Asy um, in which he had been an

lage Minstrel" in 1821. His published

Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, is

on his way home. He reached Bombay on

the 13th of June, after a voyage of forty.

two days from Zanzibar in his own steamer,

the Lady Nyassa, and is expected to reach

England in time for the meeting of the

Commodore Charles Stewart was eighty.

six years old on the 28th. Commodore

Stewart has been in the service sixty-seven

years, has been in over forty enguements

with the enemies of our flag, among the

number being the famous bombardment of

Captain Semmes, late of the Alabama, is

Roman Catholic, and previous to going

out to fight on the Sabbath merning, he had

mass said for him in Cherbourg. During

the actual battle the priest was offering the

Sarah Hollingsworth died the other day

n Philadelphia, aged 110 years. She r.

tained her mental faculties to the last,

though she had been for some years physi-

Application of Thermo-Electricity.-Mr.

Bryson has recently exhibited at the Scottish Society of Arts a very beautiful appli-

British Association in September.

Tripoli, August 3, 1804.

one, is not devoid of interest. BIBLE CLASS.

Personal.

Bogota, Manuel Maria, several times min-

consult European oculists.

theatre of his literary career. He came to

Paris poor, and maintained for some time

article, which constituted his introduction

wrote it in half an hour; I was twenty

to hunt in old volumes, which I knew al-

most by heart, for equivalent words and

phrases, that I might endeavor to succeed

in making myself understood in a foreign

About the year 1850 he was expelled from

the Literary Men's Society, for practices

Literary Gazette says, "no such thing as

public opinion in France," he does not

seem to have lost caste. He lived expen-

sively, but left a large estate at his death.

gether, within an enclosure partly swamp,

in the sickliest region of the Gulf, without

the shelter even of a tree-nor tent nor

shed to screen them from sun or rain—the

horrors of their situation might compare

cation of thermo-electricity, which will enable a ship, even in the darkness of fog or Col. James A. Mulligan, the son of Irish parents, was born at Utica, N. Y., June midnight, to determine the proximity of 25th, 1830, and therefore at the time of icebergs. Dr. Strethill Wright conducted his death was only 34 years of age. In the experiments, and astonished the Society by firing a miniature cannon by a lump of vored during the distracted condition of where in due course of time he completed ice. We believe the Cunard Company have offered Mr. Bryson every facility for church of Washington. Her walls have Mary, graduating in 1850; being the first testing his invention on a large scale. Fac-Similes of Paintings .- The lovers of accompanied the celebrated traveler, John pictures in Paris bave recently found a L. Stephens, to Central America, and renew source of enjoyment. Everybody canmained at Panama, where Mr. Stephens not possess the works of Meissonier, Chahundred and thirty, many of whom have was superintending the construction of the vat, Fiehel, Le Poithevin, De Gophne, railroad, for about a year. Returning Willems, Gerome, or Paul Delaroche, but home, he edited for a time a weekly Roman

it has been demonstrated, that, for a com-Catholic newspaper, whilst pursuing his paratively small sum, excellent fac similes legal studies. In 1855 he was admitted to of their most elaborate productions may be the bar, with flattering prospects, and in procured. Mr. Kneedler, of the house of 1857 was appointed to a clerkship in the Goupil, of New-York, who recently made office of the Interior at Washington. Upon a flying visit to Paris, has brought back the breaking out of the rebellion, young with him some exquisite specimens of Mulligan obeyed the call to arms, and in June, 1861, was chosen Colonel of the 23d fact, little less than perfect reproductions be vested in a lot and church edifice, rent Illinois Infantry. The country has not yet of pictures by the most distinguished forgotten his gallant defence of Lexington, modern artists, painted with a strict fidelity Mo., against the largely superior forces of to the originals, and with a freedom of Gen. Price, when for nine days he with touch and tenderness of expression that occurring on twenty-five thousand dollars stood the foe, and yielded at last only when have rarely been equalled. resistance was no longer possible. When ex-Saltness of the Sea as Affecting Navigation, changed, he was received at Chicago with a -Surprise has been expressed that vessels brilliant ovation. Col. Mulligan subsequently participated in some of the hardest fought and bloodiest battles of the war, acquiring new laurels on every field. In March, 1864, his regiment recollisted, and the latter port before entering the Black

front. His death in the late battle near water of different seas is more or less con-Winchester has left a vacancy that will be siderable, and the vessels sailing in them The following are the statistics of the hard to fill. Col. Mulligan was a gifted sink more or less, according to their densi-German Methodist work in this country: writer, an eloquent orator, a devoted Cathe ty. The density arises from the quantity of salt contained in the water; and consesaid he had never even tasted intoxicating quently, the salter the sea is, the less a vessel sinks in it. As, too, the more sail a vessel carries, the deeper she penetrates the That remarkable South American states- water, it follows that the more salt the waman and philanthropist, Sefior Joaquin | ter the greater the quantity of sail that can Mosquera, of Popavau, has arrived in New-tork on his way to Europe. About thirty-five years ago he came from his native a vessel which leaves Toulon or Marseilles a vessel which leaves Toulon or Marseilles country as an exile, after the overthrow of for Sebastopol must take a smaller cargo the Liberal Government of Columbia, of than one that only goes to Constantinople, which he was President. He was so much | and a still smaller one if it is to enter the impressed with our institutions of educa-Sea of Azoff, which is eighteen times less tion, which he carefully examined, that he salt than the Mediterranean. The Medirenounced the political career which he terranean is twice as salt as the Atlantic; had commenced with the highest prospects, once more than the Adriatic, five times more than the Caspian Sea, twelve times cation of his people. To this he gave his more than the Ionian Sea, and seventeen efforts while abroad and after his return, times more than the Sea of Marmora. Wesleyan Connection, of Canada, as re- come. School societies of ladies and gen- other sea; it is asserted on good authority The Dead Sea contains more salt than any that two tuns of its water yields 589 lbs. of chief cities of New Granada, were probably salt and magnesia.—Scientific American. the first of the kind ever formed among

Hot Springs of the Paso de Robles .- A the Spanish-Americans. Mr. Joaquin correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin gives the subjoined description of the Paso ie Robles (Pass of the Oaks) Hot Springs, which are situated near the coast, in San Luis Obispo, California:

These springs were discovered about eighty-five years ago, and timbered up and improved by the Fathers of the Catholic lissions, where annually they used to congregate with their flocks for the improvement of their health, living in camps and the country to peace, have secured for made of brush tents, and driving with them cattle and horses for food and convenience. The timbers placed in the Señor Joaquin Mosquera in purity of charsprings by the Fathers at that time, are acter or warmth of heart, and few in winnow as sound from decay as when first ning manners or power of eloquence. He placed there, though over eighty years was elected a Vice President of the American Bible Society thirty-five years ago. have elapsed since that time. Standing upon the edge of the spring is a large cot-He has suffered from a disease of the eyes ton-wood tree about twenty inches in diamfor some years, for which he is going to eter, with its roots running into and about the hot water. This tree is the product of M. Pier Angelo Florentino is announced a riding whip stuck in the soft bank thirty

among the dead. He was by birth and years ago, by an old California lady who education a Neapolitan, but France was the | now resides at Monterey. The dry weather has no effect upon the quantity of water, which runs a stream of about three cubic a precarious living in Paris. Of his first inches. The great earthquake of 1856 the amount flowing from the spring. The nights and twenty days in translating it; temperature of the water is about 110 deg. for I had no dictionary, and I was obliged in On the contrary, however, it is the ing. On the contrary, however, it is the most delightful bath I ever enjoyed.

The climate there must be one of the most healthy of the State. The locality is language." He afterwards became the lit. a dry valley from one to three miles wide erary co partner of M. Alexander Dumas. by about ten miles long, elevated about 1,000 feet above the sea. The valley is bounded on the east by the Coast range, dishonorable to his profession, but there and on the west by a spur of high hills being, as the Paris correspondent of the which terminate at Monterey Bay. There are now about ninety patients

here. Many of them for want of room are living in tents and brush houses. The entire expense of stopping here, providing Capt. Hubbard, of the 89th United States room, including board and baths, is only colored troops, who has been nine months a nine dollars per week, and those who are prisoner in the hands of the rebels, has just able can indulge in the luxury of the finest returned to Buffalo. He gives a horrifying hunting in the world. Within three miles description of the manner in which our of the house there may be found game, soldiers who are prisoners are treated by from ground squirrel all the way up to the rebels. Penned like cattle, 28,000 to- deer, grizzly bear, and 'California lion.

Discovery of a Cave in a Silver Mine in Arizona.-A few weeks ago a miner in the Patagonia and Mowry Silver Mine. Arizona, while engaged in running a drift with even those of the "Middle Passage." beautiful cave. It has since been visited by tourists, one of whom thus describes it

Our party entered it with candles and a Prof. R. S. McCulloh, formerly Professor of the whole not much unlike the general innearly over the centre, forming an arch, Natural Sciences and Mathematics in Jef-ferson College, Canonsburg, is said to be These sides, however, are covered with His first head was: "Nineveh's confidence in God." "So the people of Ninedence in God." "So the people of Nineassociated with Maj. Gen. Maury in the beautiful stalkcrites, of all sizes and shapes, veh believed God." He assigned four rea- command of the defences of Mobile. As interspersed with a formation resembling, sons why it was strange that the people of an attack upon this long neglected city is in purity and delicacy, the crisp snow upon more permanent source of wealth, and are why it was far stranger that we did not, as a nation, believe God. He closed the re-Nineveh did believe God, and four ressons now being made by Admiral Farragut, we a frosty morning. Some of the formations