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THE MARRIAGE RELATION.

The facility with which divorces have been obtained from some of our State legislatures may well arrest the alterns may well arrest the alterns of the commutity may excite the alarm, of the commutation and conversion of the Jews and places where first this eternal world, and less time is now afford to bring any of the congregation, and were baptized in the name of the times and places where first this sented themselves before the congregation, and were baptized in the name of the met us with the assurtance of forgiveness; where his Spirit may excite the alarm, of the commutation in Christ there would have been more in Christ there would have been more and conversion of the Holy Trinity. Had all met with reference to the libe action of Dr. Achilli. But we have good reason to salvation is possible grows shorter and conversion of the Jews and their precious friend met us with the assurtance of forgiveness; where his Spirit meters and places where first this sented themselves before the congregation, and were baptized in the name of the Jews. And surely, as the time in which their salvation is possible grows shorter and conversion of the Jews and the proposition, and were baptized in the name of the times and places where first this sented themselves before the congregation, and were baptized in the name of the Jews. And surely, as the time in which their with the assurtance of forgiveness; where his Spirit tion, and were baptized in the name of the Jews. And surely, as the time is now afford the congregation for the Jews. And surely as the conclusion expressed in the proposition, and the conclusion expressed in the proposition, and the conclusion expressed in the proposition, and the conclusion expressed in the many afternation and conversion of the Jews. And surely as the conclusion of the Jews. And surely as the conclusion of the congr it may excite the alarm, of the community. The marriage relation has come to be regarded so exclusively as the result of a civil contract, that its moral and religious civil contract, that its moral and religious bearings are in danger of being disregarded and overlooked. A union the most tender, intimate and far reaching in its consecutive and indeed almost all matching savious, and to do disciples cherished the reaching of the disciples cherished the recollection of the disciples cherished the recollect intimate and far reaching in its consequences, may be dissolved with much more readiness than a contract involving merely pecuniary considerations. A petition to a Confidential Friendship of Jesus.

For the Presbyterian. The confidential friendship of Jesus body of civil legislators, from a husband or a wife, setting forth some alleged domeswith his saints is expressed in Song i. tic grievances and sustained by a few influ- 4: "The king hath brought me into his ential men, may result in the severance of a chambers; we will be glad and rejoice bond which should have been as strong and in thee, we will remember thy love more than wine." When we are inclined tolasting as life itself. We say such things may wards our Lord with animated affections be, for they have been. With an unconcern -running after him-he receives us and levity not becoming the character and and brings us into his chambers, the the Synod of Albany at their meeting station of a body, presumed to embrace the place into which none are admitted but in October last. This Presbytery held collective wisdom and gravity of a common- his confidential friends. There was the its first stated meeting on the 8th inst., wealth, the most sacred of all compacts | court of the garden of the king's pal- in Amsterdam Village, New York. has been abrogated, domestic circles have ace, where the king made a feast unto been invaded, stigmas have been affixed to family reputation, and the religious sense of the community has been outraged. The invited guests, Esth. iv. 11; v. 2; and | xv. 58:-"Therefore, my beloved brethmost degenerate days of the Jewish common- there were apartments, here called ren, be ye steadfast, unmovable," &c. wealth threaten to return upon us, when a chambers, where he saw only those The object of the sermon was to set mere caprice or freak of passion may be who were intimately cherished and forth the duty of being steadfast and pleaded as a justifiable ground of divorce. loved. These chambers are what is unmoved in the belief and profession of What God's law has joined together, the meant by the words, "In the secret of revealed truth; of leading a holy and hasty and inconsiderate legislation of men xxvii. 5; "He that dwelleth in the se- this manner of life. After a brief exmay easily put asunder. There is a justi- cret place of the Most High, shall abide planation of the terms used in the text, fiable ground of divorce, which has the under the shadow of the Almighty." the preacher proceeded to state with fullest scriptural sanction. The infidelity Ps. xci. 1. How beautiful was the holy great clearness and force the duties of either of the parties to the contract, or of holies, with its sides overlaid with here enjoined. such desertion as implies infidelity, virtugold, its veil of blue and purple and After an able discussion of the imally annuls it, and legislation may justly scarlet; and the mercy-seat of pure portance of truth in matters of religion, ton of souls, the inquiry is an appropriate the repeable procedured by the repeable procedured to the financial control of souls, the inquiry is an appropriate to repeable procedured to the financial control of souls, the inquiry is an appropriate to repeable procedured to the financial control of souls, the inquiry is an appropriate to the financial control of the financi such desertion as implies infidelity, virtually annuls it, and legislation may justly annuls it, and legislation for the cancellation of the bend. 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Ought I in the wear of the mercy-seat of purpose, in the enemies of the more cause of truth in matters of religion, and the sealest the solution of the bring that the venerable preacher addressed the solution of the bring that the more cause of the matter of the more cause of the matter of the more cause of the more cause of the matter of the more cause of the matter of the more caus your the divine law, set at naught the spiritual chambers, in which the course we have lost heart, Lord Palmerston is spects." sacredness of a divine institution, and put life and energy into the elements of social disorder. It is presumed that none enter the marriage relation without serious conthe marriage relation without serious consideration, and it would be a mischievous evil to hold out inducements to any to enter it without reflection. Yet this is the very tendency of multiplying the causes very tendency t very tendency of mulliplying the causes for divorce. If uncongenial temper, leading to domestic feuds, may be pleaded sucing to domestic feuds, may be pleaded suc- secret of the Lord is with such. Ps. cessfully for a release from such an engagement, who does not see that not only
gagement, who does not see that not o hasty and indiscreet marriages will be mul- Abraham the secret of the destruction up in the face of the world. The law its revelations of prayer and liberality, above. Though this gentleman, as is tiplied, but that quarrels will be purposely of Sodom, Gen. xviii. 17, and to Dan- of kindness and good will must not be with all its condemnations and its re- intimated in the heading of this parafomented by the parties whose union has not been happy, and who might wish in the heading of this paraviolated. But we are not at liberty to the measure or performance of your to the heading of this paraviolated. But we are not at liberty to the measure or performance of your to the heading of this paraviolated. But we are not at liberty to the measure or performance of your to the heading of this paraviolated. But we are not at liberty to the measure or performance of your to the heading of this paraviolated. 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It aims to bring improvement, the semblance of ostentation may renter. Let us abide by the word of God one. It aims to bring improvement, the semblance of order painter the latest the head of expediency, and the more of truth and honesty we carry with us, the better the next the semblance of ostentation may renter the semblance of one. It aims to bring improvement, the semblance of order painter the latest the head of expediency, and the more of truth and honesty we carry with us, the better the next the head of expediency, and the more of truth and honesty we carry with us, the better the next th be safe to meddle. It quiets many a do- knoweth saving he that receiveth it, for our guide, and rely upon the instru- rather than regrets. We return then But as I have carefully withheld his mestic broil; it enforces conciliation; it feeding us on better than angels' food, mentalities with which it furnishes us to the question, "Ought I to do more name, I hope he will excuse the liberty induces the parties to accommodate themeteven the hidden manna of the riches of to carry forward the work to which we for Foreign Missions in 1850 than I have taken. selves to each other, and in many instances his grace. How can we utter the bless- are pledged." it causes sunlight to disperse the early it causes the clouds which have arisen and which tial friend is Christ, the wisdom of God. other proceedings the following resoluat first so inauspiciously threatened to ob- Do we need protection? Our dearest tions were offered by the Rev. Dr. Yale, cords of the last year's prayers and doscure the domestic horizon. If marriage | friend is Christ, the power of God, able | which were unanimously adopted. is to answer any of the many social and to save to the uttermost, even from the Whereas, The doctrines of the Presbyterian public ends for which it was established, grave and from hell. His is a friend-Church, as contained in our Confession of Faith and public ends for which it was established, grave and from hell. His is a friend-those who contract it should be fully apprized that they are making a life-contract, the ed that they are making a life-contract, the obligations of which are not to be shaken off on the occurrence of comparatively light disturbances. Any other doctrine is essentially disorganizing. Legislative facility in tell disorganizing. Legislative facility in the firends of the occurrence of that they are making a life-contract, the obligations of which are not to be shaken off on the occurrence of comparatively light disturbances. Any other doctrine is essentially disorganizing. 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The support and that is to say, for their support and that is to say for their support and that is to procuring divorces creates distrust between and pouring the oil of gladness and the Resolved, That our ministers and elders be re the parties themselves; aims a deadly blow at the perpetuity of the family relation; at the perpetuity of the family relation; deprives children of that elevated parental deprived that the dead, and the generation of the dead, and the generat at the perpetuity of the family relation; deprives children of that elevated parental deprives children of that elevated parental never leave thee nor forsake thee." example, which is one of the most power- In him are hid all the treasures of wisful incentives to virtue, and diffusing its influence through a community lossers in this first restriction of the dead, and the profession of the graph and blessings? Has he not added the resurrection of the dead, and the profession of the graph and blessings? 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When the sacredness of the marriage tie comes to be disregarded, it requires no prophetic pen to foresee the No secret entrusted to him will ever be moral revolution that must result, and the dishonourably divulged. Where father prevail. This very state of things, too appalling to be contemplated, is actually enpalling to be contemplated. unrestrained licentiousness which must and mother forsake us, he remains paning to be contemplated, is actually each couraged and promoted by legislative action, which should all be in the contrary direction. When legislators say to a wife. direction. When legislators say to a wife, tenderest sympathy and most compastime, the Lord had already given us er the travail of his soul; but by seek- see nothing especially promised in the important reasons for leaving the whole I know, that in no other name is there Hence his £6250 contribution to the 'We will release you from all connection sionate love. Though we have forsaken delightful indications of his presence ing to add new jewels to his diadem of Scriptures to the natural descendants passage, text and comment, unaltered salvation than in the name of Jesus contemplated Irvingite cathedral. with an abusive and intemperate husband, him, like Peter, he remembers our inihere. This field then appeared "white glory? The writer knows at least two of Abraham and Jacob, or if they do, upon record to posterity." instead of encouraging her to use her fe- quities no more, and receives us with to the harvest," and a gracious ingath- persons who are agreed that this reason the influence of the perception upon Here we have, as it were, terque humanity there is no higher truth than Warder. minine power in winning him back to the no heavier rebuke than the look he ering was promised as soon as our la-shall determine them to do more for the repetita, a prediction, that the Romish the in Him realized fact of the Godpaths of virtue, and display her Christurned on that weeping disciple. Hap- bours there should be ended, and we poor heathen. paths of virtue, and display her Christian meekness in enduring the afflictions were not in vain in do more this year is that Providence and supported by the dom of God—a truth and a reality py are they who know how to value of the sickle and reap."

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The words, "we would be glad and the Lord." she chose freely and without constraint; rejoice in thee," show the results of At the very commencement of our professing Christian admits that the a plain reader of the Bible would supor to a husband, 'We will free you from the this communion with Christ, great joy meetings, the Holy Spirit gave the voice of Frovidence is the voice of Frovidence is the voice of God, pose sufficient, if there were no other policy throughout the British nation. as the most zealous and the warmest side of the Atlantic was Rev. Theodore

these and similar grounds are made effectual for a divorce, the best bonds of society joy. With him, is the fountain of life; sins," thus bringing some to conviction of the heart, and at the same that and the heart, and at the same that and the heart, and at the same that are the s must be as flax to which the fire has been and as our joy must increase in purity tion, and others to Christ. We have been led to these remarks by the sensible and judicious report of the sensibl the sensible and judicious report of the special committee of the Pennsylvania special committee of the Pennsylvania world, these gratifications are attended world, these gratifications are attended our own souls, when we can find all our own sou House of Representatives, to whom was referred the memorial of Charles J. Sykes, will remember thy love more than wine."

World, these gratifications are attended very numerously attended. The distribution of the Bible powers and passions united and engaged every thing, save that which he has people. If we expunge from the Bible of protection and care; and the reason will remember thy love more than wine."

The distribution of the Bible of protection and care; and the reason of protection and care; and the reason the protection and care; and the reason of protection and care; and the reason the protection and care; and the reason of protection and care; and the reason the protection and care; and the protection are protection and care; and the protection are protection and the protection and the protection are protection and the prote in relation to divorcing his wife from him. Here, with Jesus, we have great peace produce improper excitement. With rality of his people. And in this won- the remainder would be so fragmentary longing and passionately breathing after of this is, that since the Reformation, house—giving in this form what was The case is a very remarkable one. The in present possession, glorious hopes for but one or two exceptions, our services derful preparation he has made for the and detached, that it could not be unwife of Mr. Sykes, although not domiciled in Pennsylvania, applied to its legislature in the popular pronunciation of the world, he seems to dealing with the understanding, or, at has published one of his sermonth in the future, sweet recollections of the did not vary from those common in all derstood by itself. But it makes no joyment of him! Verily, no hours pass in the region of speculative knowledge, derstood by itself. But it makes no joyment of him! Verily, no hours pass in the region of speculative knowledge, dealing with the understanding, or, at has published one of his sermonth. in Pennsylvania, applied to its legislature for a divorce on the ground of ill treatment from her husband, which he denied, and from her husband, which he denied, and appointed, a sense of having never relatively of the result, whether you are the remembrances constitutely of the demain of the denied, and and our own hearts. O, how from her husband, which he denied, and appointed, a sense of having never relatively of the result, whether you are the remembrances constitutely of the demain of the demai which she only sustained on the most insufficient evidence, and yet a bill was passed granting the prayer of the peritioner.

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In the people of God have long been who wished to converse upon the subject of religion, to meet me, an hour praying that the hearts of the heathen graying that the hearts of the heathen they stead all those who wished to converse upon the subject of religion, to meet me, an hour praying that the hearts of the heathen graying that the hearts of the heathen they stead all those who wished to converse upon the subject of religion, to meet me, an hour praying that the hearts of the heathen they stead all those who wished to converse upon the subject of religion, to meet me, an hour praying that the hearts of the heathen they stead all those who wished to converse upon the subject of religion, to meet me, an hour praying that the hearts of the heathen they stead all those who wished to converse upon the subject to freeligion, to meet me, an hour praying that the hearts of the heathen they stead all throw the subject to the converse upon the subject to the sub The Governor's signature not yet being exposure in unrighteous gratifications, only meeting, which, in its exercises, gospel. And every year has seen the this point. But this thought I do not litable to the Christian life, is a spirit long will it be ere we find our way out was the means of the conversion of obtained, the action on the memorial of the and forebodings uttered by conscience differed in the least from our usual prayer more and more fully answered. wish to pursue. I desire rather to illusprayer more and more fully answered with the least from our usual prayer more and more fully answered. obtained, the action on the memorial of the husband is intermediate and with a view to stay proceedings. The legislature of Pennsylvania, of late years, has rendered tself, we had almost said, notorious for similar acts. They should hear the outsimilar acts. They should hear the outburst of public indignation. The commu
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Foreign Missionary work sad, that the

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ral judgment with its rewards."

Such are the last convictions, and burst of public indignation. The community at large, deeply as they are interested
in this matter, should speak in no ambiguous terms in reprobation of such trifting
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with sacred relations of the ship with its rewards. Now,
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For the Presbyterian. SARATOGA PRESBYTERY.

The Presbytery of Saratoga was set

off from the Presbytery of Albany by It was opened with a sermon by the all the people, Esth. i. 5; and there Rev. Joseph Sweetman, D.D., the oldwas the inner court of the king's house, est member, and the first licentiate of where none were permitted to enter but the Presbytery of Albany, from 1 Cor. his tabernacle shall he hide me," Ps. upright life; and the inducement to

xxv. 14. He treats them as confiden- advancing the Redeemer's kingdom. from dying millions. Look forward to render efficient to the increase of virtue

Charlton, January 16, 1850.

For the Presbyterian. REVIVAL.

incumbrance of a wife, who by the visital and exultation. The psalmist sings, truth preached a wonderful power over and cannot without guilt be disregarded. similar passage, to guard against this tion of God has lost her reason,' instead of "How good and how pleasant it is for the minds of all that heard it. Every And one has now only to open his ears, error; but it is not so. Paul's explicit

scene at the transfiguration? And as into the church; and indeed almost all vinced that he ought to do more in this Christ the Scriptures predict the restobe chiefly imputed to the Foreign Sethe tide of time will not allow us to these have grown up since our large great cause! And if each would resolve ration of the Jews, and their conversion cretary of the first Protestant monarch our Lord met us, memory delights to build her shrines there and linger fondly on those consecrated hills. R. R. something of the precious promise, "No one shall have need to say to his neighbour. Know the Lord, for all shall know

him, from the least to the greatest." I would embrace this opportunity of in the ministry, for their seasonable and ville, and Pennington, we are under particular obligations for their repeated services. May God perform his promise unto each of them, that "they that water others, shall themselves be watered;" and that they may speedily see the same abundant blessings accompany their labours of love at home, that have attended them with us. Yours most G. ELY. Hamilton Square, N. J. Jan. 26, 1850.

> For the Presbyterian. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

For every one who truly loves Jesus

have done in 1849?" We are even nations for a dying world are read off before the universe from the book of God's remembrance there will be nothing

some standing rules which would favour- the past. How tender the recollection | sion of their faith, and one by certifi- those hundreds of millions of souls are, | would have preserved the author from | and holy Christians."

For the Presbyterian. The Christian Lawyer's Revenge.

cities, while travelling through the West the continued subjection of their land to when the case was privately urged upon thought and speculation. After such making an acknowledgment of the kind- and Southwest a few months since, ar- the Gentile powers, would be a visible his Lordship by Lord Ashley, his course ness of all my neighbouring brethren rived on Saturday evening at a small sign to every nation that the second has, in the matter of Dr. Achilli, been experiences as Germany has had, and town, where he remained over Sabbath. coming of Christ, the end of the world, manly, zealous, and energetic. The efficient assistance. To the brethren from his observance of this sacred day, or of the dispensation, the resurrection deputation which was afterwards introof Trenton, South Trenton, Lawrence- or from some other consideration, the of the dead, and the general judgment, duced to him by Lord Ashley, has peal, and how rich a light in all departpeople of the place, who mostly devoted are all future. this hallowed season to idleness and On the other hand, if either of the erate bearing. The noble Secretary at now, a second time, send forth, not over dissipation, appeared to infer that he proposed corrections of the author's prowas a minister of the gospel, or at least had regard for sacred things, and evinced a malignant pleasure in the all the particulars it comprises, and the and open trial, if chargeable with any noisy exhibition of the grossest pro- reasoning of the author confuted by a criminal offence, and liberation, if innofaneness and other revolting depravity, | visible fact. for the purpose of annoying him. A Having illustrated my proposition in day of painful inquietude was, of course, a way, as I think, to show its import-

He ascertained by inquiry that the vicinity as well as the town was one of the moral wastes of our land—they had soning, to examine the truth of the pro- procure for them personally that conof our country for one year, under the 1 et seq.; Ezek. xxxvii. 15-28; Jer. known to have expressed his confidence direction of the parent society, having | xxx. xxxi. xxxiii. &c. very special reference to the moral and religious improvement of the ignorant

It seemed to me an example too

For the Presbyterian.

Crosby on the Second Advent. year? And as his mercies are day by his principles will concur in his conclu- ten in the year 1796.)

general judgment are already past; for has wielded the power and influence of A gentleman of one of the Eastern the present dispersion of the Jews, and Great Britain. From the first moment

positon be according to the truth, then | manby in Paris, and to M. de Tocque-

ance, allow me to suggest to such of your readers as may be in danger of | bearing private letters of recommendabeing led astray by this author's reation from Lord Ashley, calculated to year's experience, the editor says:

For the Presbyterian. The Romanists in England.

of "Furzrits of Literature," appeared in England towards the close of the last though temperate zeal with which he

The influence of Literature, well or time—such pervaling influence in her protative of the school of middle Ration- angels of the

suits of Literature.

wearied, and, in many respects, not un- write there all thy laws, I beseech thee.

cent. The deputation who had also, under the same advice, applied to the

De Wette's Last Convictions.

lies such a foothold in England at this literature, to be the most learned repre- priests, or,

by the interpretation that believing | priests congregated in the King's house, | man, and the by Him established kingcalls more loudly than ever. Every chapter of the epistle to the Romans, of Mr. Pitt, would contrive to infuse carried out amongst us, even by those DELTA. | Christians. Were Christ in deed and tion of God has lost her reason, instead of enforcing his duty still more tenderly to sympathize with her and cherish her; when pathize with her and similar greater is the pleasure had in the greater is the gifts and calling away from the ever declaration, that "the gifts and calling away from the ever could before. The world has been becompatible to the made "a discould before the falling away from the ever could before. The world has been becompatible to the minute of the tion, so powerfully testify for him, that there are now twenty congregations of "Certainly the greatest, the noblest unbelief would be compelled to be that communion. Those who are famil-

and as our joy must increase in purity and intensity with every step of ap-

successful labours in the province of Scripture translation and criticism. De Wette lived only up to the margins of that dark tumultuous chaos in which society on the Continent seemed for a Philosophy, and a Theology only less disdainful of control. He has not lived in vain, if, even at this hour, his testimony lead thousands of his countrymen to new consideration and true reason. Already the voice from Switzerland has W. E. S. rections; yet it is perfectly plain, the tinental policy of Lord Palmerston, but been heard in every University of Geradoption of either, would have barred in the present instance he is entitled to many. Many are sanguine enough to his conclusion, that the end of the world, the fullest acknowledgments for the expect the best results from it, uttered the resurrection of the dead, and the zeal and perseverance with which he in so solemn a time, and coming from such a man; and we cordially join with them in contemplating its happy influthought and speculation. After such after such a culture, how salutary might borne witness to his frank and consid- ments of human knowledge might she tendom and the world! - Edinburgh

CHEAP PAPERS AGAIN.

At the commencement of the last French ambassador as well as to Lord year, Zion's Herald, in common with Palmerston, next proceeded to Paris, other Methodist papers, reduced its terms to \$1.50, in advance. After a

"We regret to say, that not only sideration which Lord Palmerston had with us, but with the cheapened papers no place for public worship, and had not usually preaching oftener than two will be useful in other respects. There officially ensured to their cause. Many officially ensured to their cause. Many officially ensured to their cause. or three times in the year. With a are many passages which deserve con- delays have occurred, many excuses experiment is thus far one of much unheart warm with Christian sympathy, sideration as bearing upon this ques- have been made, and the enemies of certainty and solicitude. We regret

The editor further says, that the that he would still be liberated. It is | Christian Advocate, which is the great seldom that a British Minister thus organ of the Methodists, with its imzealously espouses the cause of justice | mense subscription list, has been enand mercy, and fails of success. To deavouring to compensate its loss in A remarkable satire, under the title Lord Palmerston, then, a debt of gra- some measure for adopting the cheap

THE IRVINGITES.

Some years ago I referred repeatedly to the state of Irvingism in London. ill conducted, upon the destiny of na- Dr. De Wette died a short time ago, Of late, I have made no allusion to the tions, is there pointed out, in a style at an advanced age, at Basle, at which subject. But I may now state that the and with illustrations no where else to University he had, for a long series of sect have nearly a dozen chapels in be found. Its political tone was Anti- years, been a distinguished and inhicen- London, several of them having very Jacobin, and in religion it was Protes- tial Professor. During that time, as is large congregations. In their from of tant indeed. Those who would understand what has given the Roman Catho- important contributions to theological semble.

churches, in Parliament, and at Court, will find it in these Notes to the Pur- for believing that his sentiments, to- sign of the cross on them. They also priesthood, with the wards the close of his life, underwent a | in the pulpit wear surplices. They hold The author, although agreeing, gen- rapid and considerable modification, the doctrine of baptismal regeneration, erally, in politics with Mr. Pitt, took | and acknowledged a more simple and | at least, I understood one of their leadstrong ground against his rallying around him the Catholic priests who fled from of the gospel. Such convictions appear discourse I lately heard him preach. France at the time of the great revolu- to have been awakened, in his case, as But all this is only introductory to what tion. He had actually congregated in the case also of not a few of the for- I am going to mention. The Irvingites them in the Castle or King's House | merly more extreme party in Germany, | have resolved on erecting a magnificent at Winchester, and in one year (1796) by his witnessing the recent dreadful cathedral, in order to give greater eclat Messrs. Editors-My attention was expended £540,000 in their cause- outbursts of anarchy and popular licen- to their opinions and denomination. 1. Has not God done more for you ing of Christ, the end of the world, the tifarious cunningly-contrived efforts at opinion which he so long represented. but £6250. You will wonder why Mr. acquainted with the Shorter Catechism.

The prospects of this new Presbyment of innumerable temporal comforts

Has he not continued to you the enjoyment of innumerable temporal comforts

The prospects of this new Presbyment of innumerable temporal comforts

The late Lady Drummond, his sister,
the power of foretelling." He concludes

The power of foretelling." He concludes RICHARD H. STEELE, Stated Clerk. Intercede for you on high? Has not these events as still future, is forbidden by the Scriptures." It is not my object Papal inscription, but without the spirit, the last portion of his great exegetical Mr. Evans died about a month ago, enlightening, sanctifying, guiding, influences through another year? What the principles by which he arrives at synod under Lorenzo the Magnificent, works on the Scriptures of the Old and he chapel having become the profile works on the Scriptures of the Old and he having become the profile works on the Scriptures of the Old and he having become the profile works on the Scriptures of the Old and he having become the profile works on the Scriptures of the Old and he having become the profile works on the Scriptures of the Old and he having become the profile works on the Scriptures of the Old and he having become the profile works on the Scriptures of the Old and he having become the profile works on the Scriptures of the Old and he having become the profile works on the Scriptures of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works on the Scriptures of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works on the Scriptures of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works on the Scriptures of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works on the Scriptures of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works on the Scriptures of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works on the Scriptures of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works on the Scriptures of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works on the Scriptures of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works on the Scriptures of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works on the Scriptures of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works of the Old and he have been also as a supplied works of the Old and has not God done for you during that this conclusion. Few of those who adopt IN FUTURAM REI MEMORIAM!" (Writ- with these most weighty words: within the last ten days, to the congre-"In my engagement with the study gation of Mr. Evans, now under the day accumulating, are your returns of sions, even although they should not be On the next page he says, again of the Apocalypse, I have not learned pastoral care of the Hon. and Rev. Christ, the crucified; and that for London Correspondent of Northern

From the Independent. FRELINGHUYSEN.

The name is now public property in Jacobus Frelinghuysen, pastor of the in truth our Life, how could such a Reformed Dutch Church at Raritan, who

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Agreeably to the new arrangement announced at the commencement of the year, it will be understood that the year torian is now under the editor

> Rev. WM. M. ENGLES, Rev. S. IRENÆUS PRIME, WM. S. MARTIEN.

Notice. - As some misapprehension exists on the subject, we would state that contributions to the fund for disabled ministers, and widows and families of ministers in indigent circumstances, should be transmitted to Matthew Newkirk, Esq., Treasurer of the Trustees of the General Assembly, No. 80 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

Princeton Inaugural Discourses.

The three discourses delivered at Princeton on the occasion of the inauguration of James W. Alexander, D.D. as Professor of ment, have just been published, and will we trust be read by the whole Church. They are of rare attraction and value.

The sermon by the Rev. William S. Plumer, D. D. on the efficiency of the Church of Christ, presents a series of important truths that should be deeply pondered. Especially at this period of the course eminently adapted, and its instructions should be heard and heeded.

In the early part of his sermon, Dr. Plumer exhibits the present position and solid growth of the Presbyterian Church. In the year ending May 1839, it embraced 1243 ministers, 1823 churches, and 128,-043 communicants. In the year ending May 1849, we had 23 Synods, 122 Presbyteries, 252 licentiates, 1860 ministers, 2512 churches, and 200,830 communicants. The average annual increase for ten years has been 61 ministers, 68 churches, and 7271 communicants. Yet great as is this increase, the Church is far this point. He well remarks that from being what she ought to be; far votion of its members; 2, in the learning, piety, activity, and energy of its ministers; course:

pious. Unless truty pious, their every sermon will be a verdict against their own souls, every duty of their office a dull ceremony, and every ness and force, and the peroration is an prayer a prelude to the wailings of despair. An eloquent exhibition of the perils to which ever sent on men. It can at best lead its folowers, where it goes itself, to the prison of eter- | rors long since exploded, and the necessity nal justice. Surely 'boxes that contain sweet perfumes ought themselves to be sweet.' And unless ministers be eminently pious, how can they go efore the people, and beckon them on ever guise he may come. "The most al fruit and

a learned mincomfort be small, where p faith weak? We must also istry, and for many reasons, jorst, the very words of the Holy Ghost are in dead languages; secondly, they who are set for the defence of the gospel will meet with subtle and learned adversaries, who will delight to overwhelm truth with reproach, unless their folly be made manifest; and thirdly, it takes no small amount of learning to make plain to most minds the great things of God. An ignorant ministry may do as much harm as an ungodly ministry. 'Lay hands suddenly on no man.' But lay hands

these things; give thyself wholly to them, that thy profiting may appear unto all," is still the rule for a minister's studies. 'The priest's lips shall keep knowledge.' He who feeds not the people with knowledge has the instruments of a 'foolish shepherd.' Truth in its purity, in its simplicity, in its harmonies, is the staple of pulpit instruction. Nor can fluency, eloquence, our theological instructors ever cease to regard the holding forth of Jesus Christ out of a believing substitutes for solid learning. If an ignorant ing heart, with holy life and self-sacrificing zeal, ficiently numerous without our swelling its list. | catastrophe as a Church.' To relax the rigour of our rules on this subject elder concerning his pastor before the Scottish Presbyteries was: 'Does he minde his booke?' a prisoner, sent across the sea more than five hundred miles for his books and parchments. Of one who had the leprosy in his head, the law said:—'The priest shall pronounce him utterly unclean; the plague is in his head.' Lev. xiii. 44. An unconverted minister, who preaches truth, gnorant also, he is like an unlettered post, which neither goes itself, nor tells others the road. 'If it be said, God has no need of our learning, it is sufficient to reply, neither has he of our ignorance.' If any say it is God's plan to answer is, that he has never said he will save

men by foolish preaching.' hereafter.

who selected for his theme, and most ap- strength. The Rev. Charles Hodge, D.D. bytery have been greatly favoured for a propriately, the authority, duties, and was elected in 1832, the Rev. J. Addison few months past. value of the Christian ministry. These Alexander in 1835, and the Rev. J. W. pression that commend the discussion to the Institution. the study of intelligent minds. The divine authority of Christ's ministers is ably ar-

telligent and apt to teach; sound | country. , preaching a pure gospel; he

and, in conclusion, he is affectionately com- Dr. Achilli.—It will be seen by our cy is indispensable to the being of a church. mended to God, who is able to keep him Foreign Items that according to latest adfrom falling, and to present him, faultless, vices, the confident belief was entertained before the presence of his glory with ex- in England, that Dr. Achilli had been re- truth."

ceeding joy. felicitous exordium:

"Reverend Directors of the Theological Seminary, Reverend Ministers of the Lord Jesus Christ, and Christian Brethren of every name, who here afford us your countenance and gladden this occasion by your presence; I should meet you with less of sadness, were it not for the absence of that venerable man, whose ion to this chair I distinctly remember v years ago, whose paternal guid-have since enjoyed, and whose ant discharge of this function might well te trembling in his successor. Let us therefore hasten to look away from men, even the best, to the Great Head of the Church, who will bless both his aged servant and this school to which his life has been devoted."

The subject is the Value of Church History to the Theologian of our day, and is treated with all that thoroughness of research and elegance of scholarship, which would be expected from the Professor. He argues its value from its general contents, from its connection with the most glorious of all intellectual objects, the truth of God.

In this relation, we copy a paragraph, the direction of which will not be mis-

and interest; and eminently so in our age of Ecclesiastical History and Church Govern- liberty, when whosoever will may glory in any, even the most ancient blunders. On no other position but that of utter strangeness to the great polemics of the Nicene period, and the truth, can we account for the assured simplicity with which obsolete heresies, with all their obsolete props, are this moment set up with a parade of novelty very near our Church borders; it is worth the time even of reformers, to read antiquity, in order to learn how they were confuted before they were born, so that they may Church and world's history is this dis-avoid appearing as stage-heroes, with the ar-mour and watchwords of enemies dead and buried

a thousand years ago." "Whosoever has risked the dread respon- on the 19th of November, after an illness Christendom, has always run, though he excellence of character; and her loss will 17 Synods, 96 Presbyteries, 192 licentiates, knew it not, in the old doublings; so that be severely felt by the mission to which ity, or a denier of grace, will describe a peaceful and happy. Very few missiongiven curve."

polity of the Church, the Professor reaches | Dr. Scudder, and they will sympathize the ground which he is set to illustrate and | with him in this deep affliction, and the defend, and nobly does he show his readi- more as it came upon him at a period of his ness to meet the issues that are made at life when he needs peculiarly the support

from doing what she ought to do. The ly set aside by looking into their pedigree. It elements of success consist, 1, in the dewhere to be on the watch, what tendencies to rebuke, what enemies to repel: and these great and 3, in its benevolent institutions. — | providential lessons are written by the finger of

Speaking of ministers he says, and it is a The value of church history to the mingood specimen of the style of the dis- ister, for the culture it affords to his inward piety, from its bearings on evangelical mis-"They must, then, be truly and eminently sions, and because it aids in the study of the Church is exposed, the revival of erof training men for the field of action, who are prepared to meet the enemy in whatheresies which all the confessions of all the Catholic paper, defending the Inquisition during the year \$11,001.08 and be Reformed Chankle; the left leg managed factorfiest bulliones, wanout a single ex-

ception, agree in denouncing, and at which even Rome revolts, are declared, by ministers of religion, not to touch the founda- shall have something of the same sort attion." Well does the Professor say, "in tempted among us! such a warfare it is well to have daylight,

"If our students, if our ministers, above all, if ministry can save our country, it is already suf- as the paramount duty, that day will mark our of Christians not Episcopal, and justifies it tional church. A sifting is constantly

It is very obvious that this running would be fatal to our prospects as a Church.

One of the questions formerly asked of the sketch has done but little toward conveying with great statisfied with the explanation, Boston express great satisfaction at the speeches that were made on this occasion, Boston express great satisfaction at the speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregational papers in speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregational papers in speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregational papers in speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregational papers in speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregational papers in speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregational papers in speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregation at the speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregation at the speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregation at the speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregation at the speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregation at the speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregation at the speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregation at the speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregation at the speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregation at the speeches that were made on the congregation at the speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregation at the congregation at the speeches that were made on this occasion, and the congregation at the congregation a an adequate view of the ability, learning, because Episcopacy is not the standard by evident tendencies of separation between and I know they would be read with great 'The head of my College, says Knox, 'pro- and pertinency that mark these three discured me a curacy in a small country town.
Thither I went, not without my collection of books, the use of which I would not have foregone for a mitre.' Paul, when an old man, and erable Institution to whose halls they intro-

duce another teacher. It is a solemn and interesting circumstance, that the aged and excellent Dr. Miller should be spared in life till his succeshas often been compared to a sign-post, which directs others, but stirs not itself. But if he be be inducted into office, and then should be permitted so peacefully and so beautifully to close his days.

The Seminary at Princeton is now under save men by the foolishness of preaching, the the instructions of a corps of teachers second to that of no other school of theology We had marked many other passages in this or any other country. The Rev. for extract, but shall not have space to Archibald Alexander, D.D. was elected in copy them here. They will find a place 1812, and still remains. Notwithstanding learn, a very interesting state of religious to say. his years, he now performs as much labour feeling in the Rev. Mr. Chevalier's congre-The charge to the Professor was deliv- in teaching and in writing as at any former gation at Blacksburg, Virginia. Indeed, ered by the Rev. W. W. Phillips, D.D. period of his life. His bow abides in most of the churches in Montgomery Pres-

CHALMERS' LIFE.—The first volume of those who believe that the whole Church ber 14: gued, and he shows, in the fourth place, the Memoirs of the Rev. Dr. Chalmers, of Christ in this world is to be found within opposition to the prelatical theory, that prepared by his son-in-law, the Rev. Dr. in the Episcopal pale. the influence of ministers is not derived so Hanna, one of the ablest writers in Scot- "It has been asserted repeatedly of late Holiness remains at Portici, and I am under much from their divine authority as from land, has been issued from the press at years that an Episcopal form of governmuch from their divine authority as from land, has been issued from the press at the presence of God with them. Having Edinburgh, and during the first four days the presence of God with them. Having Edinburgh, and during the first four days the presence of God with them. Having Edinburgh, and during the first four days the common and are bound to each other by common are bound to each other by common and are then exhibited the necessity of ministers of its publication, three thousand copies it has been further maintained, that, wher- wheels for his flight. The Jesuits are r spiritually enlightened and godly were sold. It will be eagerly read in this ever this form of government does not ex-

oceeds in most solemn and earnest, but LET AMERICANS PONDER THIS. — An is not only unscriptural, but altogether anti-Affectionate language, to charge the Pro- American Protestant minister had twelve scriptural—directly repugnant to the whole expediency will set him once more on his fessor about to take upon himself the duties of his countrymen joining him in worship spirit of the New Testament—how, more-throne, but his moral power is broken, and of the office to which he has been called.

He says:

"A higher become could not have been constituted as the country men joining him in worship of the office to which he has been called.

"A higher become could not have been constituted as the country men joining him in worship over, it is not only unsupported by the Reformers of our Church, but in plain opposition to their principles, manifested by their sition to their principles. "A higher honour could not have been conacquainted with the circumstance before actions no less than by their words; as it is ferred—a place of greater responsibility cannot be occupied. Allow me to congratulate you on the event, more especially under the event, more especially under the peculiar and solution of the principles laid down and enforced with irresistible cogency by our greatest authority on questions of ecclesiastical policy. It appears the conclave, acquainted with the principles laid down and enforced with irresistible cogency by our greatest authority on questions of ecclesiastical policy. It appears the conclave, acquainted with the principles laid down and enforced with irresistible cogency by our greatest authority on questions of ecclesiastical policy. It appears the conclave, acquainted with the principles laid down and enforced with irresistible cogency by our greatest authority on questions of ecclesiastical policy. It appears the conclave, acquainted with the principles laid down and enforced with irresistible cogency by our greatest also to the principles laid down and enforced with irresistible cogency by our greatest authority on questions of ecclesiastical policy. It appears the conclave, acquainted with the circumstance before the evils which they have demonstrating his fallibility, as nothing else the people on the subject of transubstantiants are willing to constitute them. In the proper state of the evils which they have demonstrating his fallibility, as nothing else the people on the subject of transubstantiants. It appears the conclave, acquainted with the circumstance before the evils which they have demonstrating his fallibility, as nothing else the people on the subject of transubstantiants. It appears the conclave, acquainted with the circumstance before the evils which they have acquainted with the circumstance of the people on the subject of transubstantiants. It appears the conclave, acquainted with the circumstance of the people on the subject of transubstantiants. The people of the people on the subject of transubstantiants. They shall be acquainted with the circumstance of the people on the the event, more especially under the first of the custom of books in the custom of ecclesiastical policity. Nay, even among our divines of the great that it is defined in the custom of ecclesiastical policity. Nay, even among our divines of the must be told. On the day they take the away from Rome immediately. Here is a away from Rome immediately. Here is a way from Rome immediately. Here is a althority on questions of ecclesiastical policity. Nay, even among our divines of the from which the conclusion might readily and to God, if against God. "Father, has published a very long and a very violation to the first the first of the custom of the custo for your coadjutors a venerated father and a beloved brother. Had you been left to your own into a more delightful employment, or a more delightful employment, or a more desirable and pleasant copartnership in labour.

He then cleased by the pleasant copartnership in to take head to the proper of this country its voice and manner are completed, and the proper of this country its voice and manner are completed, but give it power and to God, if against God. "Father, seventeenth century, when the spread a very long and a ve He then charges him to take heed to himself. His own need of grace, of strength, of humility, of watchfulness and prayer, is pressed upon him with fidelity and power,

leased from the dungeons of the Inquisition The Inaugural Discourse opens with this at Rome in response to the energetic demand of Lord Palmerston. We hope it may be true, and if it be, Popery may learn the lesson that it has not the same power as formerly over the consciences and lives of men. Dr. Achilli's release would be to it a truly mortifying defeat.

> CHURCH RELATION .- We see it stated in a Pittsburgh paper that the Fifth Presbyterian church of that city, under the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. West, resolved at a congregational meeting, to join the Old-school Presbytery of Ohio. The paper we quote from gives, no doubt, an exaggerated account of the disorder prevailing at the meeting, from the opposition. The account is evidently written by one who is of no religious school.

Suggestive.-The profane dogma of Romanism, that the consecrated wafer is truly and without a figure of speech, the body, soul, and divinity of Christ, becomes "The history even of errors is full of instruction | more revolting when viewed in connexion with the fact that recently at Rome some thieves broke into one of the churches of that city and stole a silver vase containing three hundred consecrated wafers which exhaustive analysis and exquisitely keen nomen-clature of the Greek defenders of Trinitarian had been prepared for the communion of the following day.

DEATH OF MRS. SCUDDER .- The friends of missions in this country will be pained by the intelligence, that Mrs. Harriet Scudder, wife of the Rev. John Scudder, M.D., and for more than thirty years a missionary "The same heresies appear and reap- of the American Board, has ceased from pear after centuries, as if in cycles." her earthly labours. She died at Madras sibility of unsettling the common faith of of four days. She was a woman of great one may predict that a denier of the Trin- she belonged. Her end was eminently aries from this land have made as many In the value of history as it regards the friends, especially among the young, as "Errors respecting polity can often be instant- Scudder was the sister of the Rev. Dr. Waterbury, of Boston, formerly of Hudson, the sandy foundation of hierarchy; teaches us New York, and was greatly esteemed and loved by those who knew her.

> ACKNOWLEDGMENT .- We have received for Mr. Owen's church \$30 from the Presbyterian church, Clinton, New Jersey, through the Rev. Dr. J. C. Watson. We have received for the Ministers' and Widows' Fund from Richmond church, Ohio, five dollars, Springfield, do. three dollars, Annapolis do. two dollars, all in Steuben-

fenders here, how long will it be ere we without going through the Treasury.

men of training, men of fire. Let us in- Sabbath Union, it is stated that more than receiving instruction under her care, and impressive remarks. After a presentation stall neither godless learning nor ignorant forty railway companies now stop their cars that much has already been accomplished, of the position and prospects of the Ameritime after his death a young man apthe chair of the teacher." And he closes thousand miles of railroad the men em- gospel truth. with these words, which we would repeat | ployed enjoy the rest and privileges appro-

> as merely descriptive of the fact that these going on among the churches in this conwhich other denominations are to be tried, the New-school and the Congregationalists interest, but I fear they will be too late for and as, on the principle assumed, Presbyte- in this region. tionalists have the same right, the term dissenter becomes perfectly unmeaning. Where these is a religion established by law, as in England, the term dissenter is inoffensively descriptive of those who stand apart from it; but in this country, where all denominations of Christians stand on a perfect parity, no one has the right to affix a name to those who do not agree with him, which implies that they do not come up to the legal standard.

Churchman, we commend to the notice of

cannot engage here in an argument to show how utterly baseless this notion is-how it

I cannot let slip the present occasion of lifting up my voice to protest against this odious and pernicious corrupting of the Christian Advocate:

DEATH OF A MINISTER.—The Watchman and Observer announces the death of the Rev. Colin McIver, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, which took place at his residence on the 18th ult. Mr. McIver was in his sixty-sixth year, and had been declining in health for several months. We knew him well-as a man truly sincere, as a minister indefatigable in all his undertakings, and possessed of very respectable talents. His end was peace.

College Excitement.—In consequence of the expulsion of several students from the University of Michigan, for belonging to secret societies, the inhabitants of Ann Arbor, the seat of the University, have faculty to resign.

Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions two thousand dollars, being the balance of its appropriation to the Board for the publication of the Scriptures in Northern India.

prediction and solemn warning:

Presbyterianism will fall-is falling-has, n nearly all lands, fallen already from its hope we cherish for this generation, is to persuade men who may have eyes to see to escape with their sons and daughters into

This is a terrible state of things! Mr. Mines knows that Presbyterianism must fall, and he feels the more confident of this since he abandoned it. It is comforting, however, to know, that amidst this "wreck of matter," there is an ark of Episcopacy, into the front door of which he has just entered, while at the same time Messrs. of his companion and fellow-labourer. Mrs. | Forbes, Huntingdon, and Preston were making their escape at the back, under the apprehension of its leaky state. In truth, Mr. Mines must find small encouragement in California, since he can find time to write so much serious nonsense.

> NEW YORK MERCANTILE LIBRARY Asso-CIATION .- This flourishing Association is just commencing another series of lectures. the first two in the course to be delivered by Ralph Waldo Emerson, and the last by the Rev. Dr. Bethune.

COLLEGIATE AND THEOLOGICAL EDUCA-THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL.—The Free- TION AT THE WEST.—The Sixth Annual man's Journal, the organ of Bishop Hughes, Report of the Society with this object in alarming latitude widens around us, and has a long article from a foreign Roman view, shows that the Society has received

tof its proceedings in the case of Dr. cured for the cause, the sum of \$36,000, Achilli! If the Inquisition has such de- the most of which has reached its object

DISSENTERS. - The Gospel Messenger (New-school) Church, under the Rev. Ma-

A Novel Theological Discovery .-- A Roman Catholic Priest over in Brooklyn, Long Island, has been delivering lectures at the Stuyvesant Institute, in which he attempts to show that all isms but Romanism are inconsistent with common sense. sense there is in such a doctrine as tran- valuable institution.

WILL THE POPE BE POPE AGAIN ?- This question is becoming quite as common as the great question of the age, "Do we live in the first or second half of the present century." Every arrival from Europe three points are set forth with great clear- Alexander, D.D. in 1849. These four Is Episcopacy Essential?—The follow- brings the speculations of letter writers, ness of illustration, and a strength of ex- Professors now constitute the faculty of ling extract from a work by Archdeacon but they amount to little more than guess-Hare, which we find in the Southern work. The correspondent of the London Daily News writes from Naples, Decem-

> "Neither the Pope nor cardinals are likely to return to Rome for the present. His

Still we doubt not that he will go back,

Shade of Ancient Calvinism. The following is from the (Methodist)

"There is an unquestionable tendency, among some of the 'orthodox' clergy of of Calvinism. While one class of those excellent ministers stand as far aloof from those repulsive doctrines as their creeds will permit, another class seem to be bent on their resuscitation."

of them certainly, that Calvinism has be- | fully and put it in the fire." come a shade, even in New England. We have heard of the progress of Socinianism that Calvinism is not so dead that its elegy is to be sung by our Methodist neighbours. But they are preparing to attack the rising spirit if it assumes a body again, and the valiant writer from whom we have quoted the paragraph above, goes on to say:

held a public meeting, and requested the our heroic fathers, caused Calvinism 'to suffer in its influence,' and to skulk behind ambiguous phrases and non-committal confessions of faith for hiding-places. These AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.—This Insti- | weapons will again do good service if occatution has just paid to the Treasurer of the | sion requires, and we believe one more battle will so lay this modern shade of Calvinism that it will stay laid for ever." What a power of faith this writer has!

One more battle, and that just at hand, is to lay Calvinism for ever! In the prophecies of Miller, is there any thing more ridiculous? PRESBYTERIANS LOOK OUT.-We occa- Look at all the departments of the Protest- and removed to Harrodsburg, at which pain and pleasure of a mourning heart." sionally amuse ourselves with Mr. Mines's ant Church, and let any candid man answer rhapsodies in the New York Churchman, if there is any permanent ground of hope and among the last we find the following | for the prevalence of the great doctrines of "We believe—we know—we see—that except that which is found in the churches has taken charge of a new Female Institute. The Baptist cried, "Repent, for the was an affecting sight, and my regret that hold the Calvinistic system. If there hold through a Mediator on the skies, and is any Calvinism in the Church of England, is cast upon the earth covered with the it is not in the semi-Popery party. If there cepted a call to the Presbyterian Church, ance." Before his ascension, he comawful leprosy of Rationalism; and the only is any in the Episcopal Church in this Wyoming, Pennsylvania. The Williamsthe flood that has already overflowed the party. The Romanizing tendencies of the tion of his successor, the Rev. J. D. Wells, of Pentecost, and as long as the aposfairest portions of the Presbyterian world, age are all anti-Calvinistic, while the strong, which we recorded last week, says: - "Mr. | tles lived, they preached the same docand will as surely overwhelm the residue, conservative principles that form the bul- Wells succeeds one of the finest specimens | trine. They do not and will not die.

> THE ASTOR LIBRARY.—We are glad to see that the work of preparation is rapidly in progress for the building to contain the has long been the object of diligent study by the gentlemen to whom that duty was ment to John Jacob Astor, reared by his has taken charge of the same. own hand, that shall be a greater benefit to the city and a brighter ornament than if it had a statue of marble or gold.

Bible Meeting at Trenton. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE PRESBYTERIAN.]

Trenton, New Jersey, Jan. 30, 1850. The Hall of the Assembly was crowded last evening with the members of the Legislature, the citizens of Trenton, and many ladies, in attendance upon a meeting in behalf of the American Bible Society.

HAINES Dresided, with the Chief Justice,

Dr. J. G. Goble, Hon. J. T. Nixon, Chief Justice Greene, and Rev. T. L. Cuyler.

The attention of the meeting was held your paper of this week. Yours truly,

Religious Interests in Nova Scotia.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE PRESBYTERIAN.] Onslow, Nova Scotia, Jan. 16, 1850.

The friends of religion in the United This is a task which none but a brave man, States will be interested in learning that and strong, should essay. He contended we have recently opened a Theological that philosophy never accomplished any HALL under the care of the Presbyterian thing without common sense; true, cer- Church in Nova Scotia, and exertions are

> ty ministers, as orthodox and laborious as any pastors among you.

The children in this place recently raised over one hundred pounds towards supplying the missionaries with a marine establishment suited to their situation on Aneitam, one of the New Hebrides.

Superstition in the Russian Church.

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ill and threw up blood. When it was over, his wife sent for the priest to give him the New England, to revive the ancient dogmas | sacrament, which he did after ascertaining ther, if he should again raise blood, what "But do let me go, mother," replied It will be news to our readers, to many do it in a piece of new linen, fold it care- folly of it too."

From the eighth day of its life a child receives the sacrament, which consists of and Arminianism, but we trust and believe a mess of bread crumbled in wine and water. If a child puts on a new garment, the mother will carry it to church to hallow the new dress by the sacrament. After seven years of age, each individual must go through a week's fasting and attending can as "brides for heaven." * * *

Ecclesiastical Record.

The Rev. George Van Eman, of Green-Richwood and Crittenden churches. His post-office address is Union, Boone county,

signed the care of the church of Pisgah, the melting of the heart; love is the place correspondents will address him.

The Rev. A. R. Banks, formerly of Spring Hill, Arkansas, has removed to El the Reformation over the Church of Rome, Dorado, Union county, Arkansas, where he

country, it is not among the High-Church | burg Gazette, in its account of the ordinawarks of the Reformation, are decidedly of the true Christian gentleman it has Genevan. And they are alive, all alive. ever been our pleasure to be acquainted with, and we hope he will be prospered in building on the foundation which Mr. Stevenson has so well laid."

gheny city, made vacant by the resignation Astor Library. The selection of books Rev. Elliott E. Swift, of Xenia, Ohio, to heart. Holy angels never repent. They become their pastor.

The Rev. Robert McGuigan, late of the entrusted, and we may hope one day to Free Church of Scotland, has received a see in the great city of New York a monu- | call from the Fairfield Church, Iowa, and |

> ized a church in Cannelton, Indiana, of nine members, and commenced labouring in that place and Hawsville, Kentucky, alternately.

Fo the Presbyterian. CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE.

things in eternity on this subject, of | so iniquity shall not be your ruin." The Governor of the State, Hon. DANIEL | which he never thought while here.

Miss Aldersey's Boarding School in The Rev. Mr. Porter opened the meet- make him, in some way, extensively pardon." done any good in the world. A short | form an alliance with another. addresses of great interest and power of his conversion and subsequent desire ceive me." New York.—Members of the Presbyterian were delivered by Stacey G. Potts, Esq. to preach the gospel, this young man 14. A true discovery of one sin almost respondent of the Scripfor two hours and a half, and a deep im- his objections to Christianity were com- me all things that ever I did." pression was evidently made. I should be pletely silenced. He felt that there | 15. True repentance is a saving could be heard for minutes together, till denominations dissent from Episcopacy.— nection, and the Congregational papers in glad to send you a full report of the must be such a thing as genuine relidaily life of that godly man. He felt | that your sins may be blotted out." plied for mercy at the throne of grace | with himself. When God gives repentfound it. His heart was filled with ment of the truth." turning many to righteousness, he died, give repentance to Israel, and forgive- short interval of an hour. They were and went to the abode of the redeemed. The latter was the late Dr. Gideon Black-

The want of this earnest desire to be tainly; but what philosophy or common making to render it a most efficient and useful, in connection with prudence and cellence of the divine character, that turned to occupy their usual places, to Christian consistency, is one of the chiefly wins the soul. "The goodness find the church absolutely filled by the REVIVALS.—There is, we are happy to substantiation, it would puzzle a wise man Our Church is increasing in numbers, great hindrances to the prosperity of of God leadeth thee to repentance." and our Synodical roll embraces nearly for- religion in all our churches. Judging 20. He, who is ignorant of himself, tion. Whispered inquiries and remonfrom the lives of the majority, we might | will never repent. "Know every man | strances were heard in several quarters, infer that they regarded the mere fact | the plague of his own heart." "Com- but it was in vain; they were plainly of their church membership, and free- mune with your own heart." "I told that possession was nine points in The Church is also actively engaged in dom from irregular conduct, as constitution thought upon my ways, and turned my the law, that they had got possession the missionary work. Two years ago it tuting the sum of Christian duty. They feet unto thy testimonies." sent out two young men to the South Seas seem never to reflect on the Saviour's 21. "Sorrow is better than laugh- had a mind to go to Bristow street, they as missionaries, and it has now established words, "Come; follow me. Go work ter." This is most true of godly sor- would find plenty of room there, and a paper called the "Missionary Register." in my vineyard. Occupy till I come. row. "Blessed are they that mourn, would be sure to hear a good sermon, What do ye more than others? If it for they shall be comforted.' bear fruit, well; and if not, then thou | 22. There is no substitute for repent- himself. Yours, shalt cut it down. Cast ye the unpro- ance. It is the best offering a sinner fitable servant into outer darkness."

> We should be glad of the sympathy of unnecessary recital of their past sins a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not our friends in the Presbyterian Church of and follies. They dwell on them in despise. such a manner as rather to encourage, 23. The penitent shall not lack commy friends, was the way I used to swear | contrite ones." when I was a sinner." I have known 24. True repentance has shame in it. the oaths that others had sworn, when aright for sin. "Show the house of horror. I have heard many a professor | my face to thee, my God." Dear Sir—The National Church of this of religion describing their former habits 25. Self-loathing belongs to true re-

and used as an argument, that she had | shall stand?' often heard her tell how much she en- 28. A holy life always follows true left the house the woman said to him, "Fa- ther, "I have seen the folly of it." meet for repentance.'

joyed such amusements herself. "But repentance. "If I have done iniquity, J. W. M.

For the Presbyterian. A Chapter on Repentance.

BY REV. WM. S. PLUMER, D. D. 1. Repentance is sorrow for sin, ending in reformation. Mere regret is not repentance; neither is mere outward reformation.

2. Whenever repentance is unto life, the Church twice a day. The morning of it draws its motives chiefly from the "There are tried weapons in our church the ordinance day is employed by the girls cross of Christ. "They shall look on armories-weapons which, in the hands of | in dressing themselves up as fine as they | him whom they have pierced, and mourn, and be in bitterness." This is specially stated to have been the ground of the repentance of the three thousand on the day of Pentecost.

3. Evangelical repentance is always brier Presbytery, has taken charge of the connected with faith. "The true tears of repentance flow from the eye of have you heard the account of the late faith." "Repent and believe the gos-

The Rev. Henry P. Thompson has re- "Godly sorrow is the sorrow of love, 5. Repentance has been necessary under all dispensations. Among the patriarchs, Job said: "I abhor myself, manded that repentance and remis-

6. True repentance is towards God. "Against thee, thee only have I sinuniverse but God, and one penitent sin-

of the Rev. Dr. Campbell, has called the based in the wickedness of the human have nothing to repent of. "Though we cannot wash in original innocency, we must wash in ingenuous penitency. 8. So obviously proper is it that he who has done wrong, should be heartily sorry for it and turn from it, that some

The Rev. G. F. Whitworth has organ- infidels have asserted that it was taught sufficiently by natural religion without the Bible. But the fact is, that the true doctrine of repentance is understood no where among the heathen, nor even by infidels in Christian countries. 9. The reason why all men should repent is, that all men are sinners. Therefore, "God now commandeth all

I once heard a Methodist minister | God's urgent calls to men to repent. He | and intonation. Hon. H. W. Greene, the President of the relate substantially the following anec- offers them infinite mercy, if they will. Senate, Hon. E. Marsh, and the Speaker dote from the pulpit:—"There lived," Hear him. "Let the wicked forsake of a Sabbath in the church of the Rev.

in the same glorious cause, and after | Christ, "a Prince and a Saviour, to | which were about to be shut during the

Much injury is done by imprudence. not your garments." "The sacrifices of Popery at its Appropriate Work. Many, we believe, do much evil by an God are a broken spirit; a broken and

many persons in the habit of repeating | He, who does not blush, does not weep it would have been better, in every re- Israel that they may be ashamed for spect, to have passed them over in silent | their iniquities." "I blush to lift up

was attended with nausea would be refused approaching the years of womanhood, foolishness, and my sins are not hid was invited to a ball, and expressed from thee." "All our righteousnesses Some time ago a man was exceedingly strong desires to go. The mother re- are as filthy rags." "If thou, Lord,

fused her request. The daughter begged, shouldest mark iniquities, O Lord, who

that the vomiting had ceased. Before he ah! my daughter," answered the mo- I will do no more." "Bring forth fruits 29. True repentance ends in joy. must I do?" The priest replied, "Let him | the daughter, "for I want to see the | See the case of the prodigal, and of the converts in Jerusalem and Samaria.

"The same Jesus, who turned the water into wine, turns the waters of repentance into the wine of consolation.' 30. To those who defer repentance, it is kind to say, "God has made pro-

mises to late repentance, but where has he made a promise of late repentance?" "To-day, if ye will hear his voice, harden not your hearts." "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."

> For the Presbyterian. A FABLE.

An Owl and a Hawk, seated on neighbouring branches of the same tree, whiled away the time in the following

Hawk .- Good evening, Mr. Owl; terrible calamity? Owl.—To what do you refer, Mr.

Hawk .- The dreadful hurricane, by

which some hundreds of the smaller birds were suddenly hurried to destruction. I visited the scene of the disaster this morning, and it would have made your heart ache to see the ground and repent in dust and ashes." Under strewed with the mangled remains of the law David wrote the fifty-first Psalm. so many poor innocents. Indeed, it

Owl.—Dreadful! dreadful! the very recital pains me. How cruel their fate! sion of sins should be preached in his and then to think how many widows name among all nations. On the day and orphans have been made by the calamity! Both owl and hawk here seemed pre-

pared to drop a sympathizing tear; but some of these very widows and orphans flying past, were pounced upon by the sympathizers, and were soon put beyond the reach of all sublunary grief.

Moral. How like all this to the moralizing of men, who mourn over the destruction caused by a pestilence or a famine, and triumph over a bulletin giving an account of thousands mangled and slain in war!

From the American Spectator. DR. MASON.

Mr. Editor-The very interesting article on the life of the late Dr. John Mason in the last number of the Spectator, reminds the writer of a circumstance that strikingly illustrates the power of the pulpit ministrations of that great and eminent man. It occurred during his visit to Scotland in

The writer of this article was then only nine years of age, and although he never since saw Dr. Mason, he has a fect remembrance of his counte casion about to be alluded to, with 11. Nothing can be more kind than their accompanying manner, gesture,

Dr. Mason preached in the morning of the House, Hon. J. T. Nixon, as Viceand western settlement, a man of great | thoughts; and let him return unto the | burgh, and was engaged to preach in Presidents. F. Kingman, Esq., was Se- humility and much prayer. His un- Lord and he will have mercy upon him; the afternoon in the church of the Rev. ceasing desire was that God would and to our God, for he will abundantly Dr. Hall, in Rose street, nearly a mile distant. It was the practice at that NINGPO, CHINA.—We have received the ing with prayer. The President then useful in building up his kingdom. Yet 12. He, who truly repents of sin, reenemies. We need men, strong men, cent circular of the American and Foreign from which it appears that fifty girls are forced them with a few appropriate and ceeded according to his wishes, and he another, even though it be less gross, is one hour between the morning and afin the morning, though there was little 13. The truly penitent are greatly or nothing known of Dr. Mason's pow-Skuns that cannot teach, and will not teach, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and that on more than two on the Sabbath, and the sabbath and t and a view of the cause in the State, by quent, and eminently successful preach nature. "Behold I was shapen in in- sermon in that city, but Dr. Peddie the Rev. G. Sheldon, Agent of the Society, er of the gospel. In giving an account | iquity, and in sin did my mother con- | was pastor of a very large and intelligent congregation, and was himself fa-

been inclined to infidelity, but by ob- opened the eyes of a woman at Jacob's Dr. Mason's preaching on this occaserving the unobtrusive, holy, and con- well to see her guilt in one respect, and sion produced a powerful effect upon his sistent life of the man above mentioned, she said, "Come, see a man that told hearers. All eyes were fixed immovably upon him. Not even a breath for inflating the lungs and settling the

> Immediately on the dismissal of the congregation, the people forgot their nomes, and as by one unanimous imjust in time to frustrate that purpose; 18. Repentance is most reasonable. they rushed in, took possession, and

> The Rose street congregation were 19. It is not the severity, but the ex- not a little astonished when they remembers of a neighbouring congregaand meant to keep it, but that if they

taken place in Naples, convened by the bishops, for a very different purpose than that which was stated. The alarm felt by an evident disposition of the people to turn princes, has induced the heads of the Jesuitical Papacy of this kingdom to take into consideration the best means to combat the "growing evil." It is extremely difficult to gather correct information of what takes place at such meetings as these; I therefore give the statements with some reserve, at the same time I should observe public decrees are daily confirming the policy which I am assured influences the Roman Church has done so effectually.

In his retirement and his feebleness, he lare hardly fit to be detailed, yet the truth become pious; and large training to confess their sins to man, if against man, the Customhouse, particularly those belong-

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE PRESBYTERIAN.] St. Petersburg, Russia, Dec. 1849.

4. It is always connected with love. | Hawk?

The Rev. P. E. Stevenson, of Williams- kingdom of heaven is at hand." Jesus | was that they were beyond the reach of burg, Long Island, has received and ac- says, "I came to call sinners to repent- aid.

ned." If there were no beings in the ner, that penitent would have very much the same emotions of sorrow and humi-The Second Presbyterian Church, Alle- | liation that he has now. 7. The necessity for repentance is

men every where to repent." The full extent of Christian influence | 10. The only alternative is repentwill never be known upon earth. The ance or perdition. "Except ye repent, and general personal appearance. He consistent and prayerful servant of the ye shall all likewise perish." "Repent even remembers distinctly several por-Redeemer will, doubtless, learn many and turn from all your transgressions; tions of the sermon he heard on the oc-

SABBATH KEEPING RAILROADS.—In a re- last annual report of this interesting school, stated the objects of the meeting, and en- he never was satisfied; he never was satisfied to the never was satisfied; he never was satisfied to the never was satisfied; he never was satisfied to the never was satisfied.

that it was the duty of all to serve God, | 16. The genuine penitent finds no posture for a new period of breathless and of himself in particular. He ap- | fault with God's truth. He finds fault | attention.

by unceasing, earnest prayer. He ance, it is always to the acknowledglove to the Saviour. He devoted his 17. True repentance is a special pulse, bent their steps to the Rose life to his service by labouring to win | mercy from God. It comes from none | street church, which the morning audisouls. He lived till old age, engaged other. He gives it. He has exalted ence had just left, and the doors of

ness of sins." burn; the name of the former is un- No man acts wisely till he repents. patiently waited for the commencement known to fame, but his record is on When the prodigal came to himself he of the afternoon services. came to his father.

can make. "Rend your hearts, and

than deter, others from similar practices. fort. Thus saith the Lord, "I dwell profane language, and then say, "Such, humble, and to revive the heart of the

An important ecclesiastical meeting has I once knew a professed preacher of the with him that is of a contrite and hum- from a Church whose Christianity is so obgospel, who would repeat shockingly ble spirit; to revive the spirit of the viously subservient to the politics of petty