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For the Weekly Messenger.

THE AMBASSADOR OF GOD: A Sermon Preached at the Ordination and Installation of W. W.

John vi. 38. For I came down from heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me.

diversities of character, and their varieties of life, among themselves; object he is called to pursue; but none of them are allowed to be for the glory of God, need not seem strange; especially if he happen approve what was done, and, in October, 1772, the final ratificabut still they were not so much apart in this respect, but that they main interests with him, none of them are regarded as worthy to be to stand officially connected with this cause as a minister, set for its tion of the plan followed as a regular consequence. With the utthemselves to be walking in the same direction. The spirit that anient modifications of existence they presented, there reigned, sensibly to do their own will and not the will of God. He says in his heart and to every other religious creed; and so under this general stand- which threatened the existence of the Reformed Dutch Church in to themselves, a common principle, which made them intelligible one to himself,"Let the dead bury their dead; but go thou and preach the ard, one particular form of the Christian faith may be contended for America, peace and confidence were restored. Ministers who had to another, and assured them still that they thought and felt essential- gospel." And should be find himself drawn away at any time into earnestly, against the pretentions of all others. A man may study ly alike. The man of pleasure might despise the man of money, as connexions and plans of a questionable bearing with regard to this hard, and preach zealously, and talk a great deal in the way of his Societies which had been long torn by dissensions, were again one who in comparison with himself egregiously mistook the value of object, his own soul is ever ready with the searching interrogation, ministry, and after all be governed by no higher motive than the one life; but he felt at no loss to interpret the secret economy of his mind. "What dost thou here Elijah?" or with the deeply significant reflec. | now described. And this may be, even where he himself has no sus-He could feel that both he himself and the object of his contempt, set | tion, "It is not reason, that we should leave the word of God, and | picton whatever of the state of his own mind, in this respect. He out from the same point, and were reaching toward the same end; serve tables?" He cannot therefore stand among the politicians of may not discern at all the secret spring of his diligence and zeal, but may that their different lines of life, however they might diverge from each this world, to discuss affairs of government, and contrive schemes in look upon it all as an argument of his being honest and true in the other, lay still in the same plain, and looked in the same direction; this way for moving the state of the country, according to his own work to which he is called, and be ready to condemn perhaps those that they were at the bottom men of the same moral make and tem- wisdom and for his own glory. He cannot set himself, to find out that are behind him in demonstrations of the same sort, as wanting per. And so it was also with the man of ambition, and the man of inventions and open the way to improvements, by which new stimu- in faithfulness. It is an easier thing, indeed, than most persons imalearning, and the mere man of ease. They understood one another; lus may be given to the industry and enterprise of his race in secular | gine, to be carried away and controlled by the spirit of party, in they were held together in the bonds of a mystic fellowship, which things. These may be important ends in themselves, but they are things that pertain to religion; and little does that minister know of taught them to look upon themselves, and to notice each other, as not his work. They enter not into that "will of God," which he is himself, who has not learned to feel himself in danger from this quarsharers of a common nature, and under a common law of hopes and in the world to do. So neither can he live for the riches, or pleas- ter, and been led to exercise a holy jealousy over his own heart on its fears, joys and sorrows. But the character and life of Christ exhibi- ures, or quiet comforts, of this world. He cannot lay himself out to account. ted a distinction of a far broader and deeper kind. There was no make money, whatever facilities for the purpose may seem to throw 4. A man may rise still higher in the motives by which he is it respected their modes of thinking and feeling. The course of his dise, or their trades, or their farms, for this purpose; but his business the proper principle. He may appreciate the excellence of the Chrislife lay quite off from the course of theirs. It was altogether of its is to carry on the work of Christ. He cannot give himself, even up | tian system, and enterlwith interest into the philosophy of it, as a scheme own kind. It admitted no fellowship with the general state of mind to the service of science, excellent and noble as it is confessed to be; devised of heaven for the improvement and salvation of the world. He of union with the spirit of the world. It was radically and intrinsi- drawn away by it from the highest as well as from the lowest of hu- as connected with it, is serious and important; he may have his cally different. It sprung from a different principle; it was made up man interests. He cannot so much as enter into a compromise be- mind habitually in a frame to approve and reverence the moral ends of different elements; it moved towards a different end. Hence there | tween the will of God in this case, and what might be his own will | for which the whole has been designed. He may have trained himcould be no sympathy between the mind of Christ and the mind of this if that were out of the way. He dare not think of saying, "I will unite the self even to take an active interest, in the application of the resources world. The world esteemed him a fool, or hated him as the enemy work of God with the work of my own worldly wishes; I will try to do with which he is furnished, to the great work of raising and reformof its happiness; and he declared concerning it, that it knew not God, something for the cause of Jesus Christ, while at the same time I urge ing his race. He may stand ready always to vindicate the truth, be-

ciple, on which the life of Jesus Christ was formed, and enables us to him to be about the business of his Master only in certain ways, or at and has it in his heart to be serviceable to his generation in this way; see at once both the nature and the ground of its peculiar character. | certain times, that leave him at liberty when their claims are satisfied | to devise and prosecute liberal things for the world, because his soul He lived for God, while men in general were living only for themselves. He was in the world, not to do his own will, as others were accustomed to do every day, but to do the will of the Father in heaven, under whose commission he came and whose glory he had in his heart. engaged may seem to call for it, only that he may have it in his pow- or that he is in the world strictly and really to do the will of God. No wonder that his life was unlike the common lives of the children | er to attend with better effect on his main business; just as Paul was | The light that leads, and the power that upholds, the activity of his of men. His spirit moved from a different centre. He looked upon | willing to labor with his own hands, that he might the more freely | soul, may be after all but the light and power of his own will; refined things from another point of observation, and under the light of rela- and powerfully preach the gospel; and then the employment becomes and exalted, it is true, beyond the common reach of humanity, but tions wholly different from all that occupied their sight. He judged itself a part of the "will of God," the great evangelical work, which still merely human, and standing in no living contact whatever, by of them through the holy mind of God himself, and felt toward them, he is in the world to do. Under this relation, any form of business | means of faith and love, with the holy and all-perfect will of God. not as they might seem to stand related to himself separately, but as may claim and receive his attention. He is willing to till the ground, | Philosophers and statesmen, possessed of liberal minds, and trained they were seen to stand related to the will and the honor of God. The or to follow a trade, or to do the business of a merchant, if it be neces- to a just sense of the superiority of mind over matter, have often work of God in the world could not but be wholly remote in its character from the designs of men whose highest end was to live for themselves; but into this work he entered with all the energy of his nature. ty may reach. To be occupied with any such employment to a great- promoting education, diffusing knowledge, or correcting wide-spread ter, the war of the Revolution came on, making it necessary to sussent me, and to finish his work." Under the deepest distresses, the language of his soul still was, "Not my will, but thine be done!" and God is one work; it asks all his cares; and he has made it the law was only the wisdom and policy of man, turned away from their or- cal faculty of Utrecht, had recommended the Rev. Dr. Livingston, the end to which he had respect through his whole life was realized of his life to "spend and be spent in it," while life shall last. only when he could say, "I have glorified thee on the earth; I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do. And now, O Father, glorify thou me with the glory which I had with thee, before the world

My design in bringing forward this passage, on the present occasion, however, is not so much to explain the character of Jesus Christ himself, as to illustrate in the light of it the character that is proper for his ministers in every age of the world. The spirit of Christ was emphatically the spirit of Christianity. We enter into the one, only as we enter into the other; and to be like Christ, therefore, to have the same mind that was in Christ, as it is the simplest and clearest idea that can be formed of religion, is also the end evidently toward which, as the first interest of their being, all must strive who have it in their hearts to be his disciples indeed. We have a right therefore to use the light of his holy example, in order to interpret the requisitions of his gospel with regard to all Christians. In fact, we never can interpret them safely by any other light. But especially are we called to have recourse to this light, in undertaking to estimate the duties & responsibilities of those who are put into the work of the holy ministry. The spirit of the life of Jesus is the spirit emphatically which ought to be in them; and they cannot be said to understand their commission at all, except as they can already say in some mea- merchant looks upon his business in the counting room, or the lawyer sure, and are laboring to say with more and more energy and decision, on his services in the office or at the bar. True, the ministry is for each for himself, "I live in the world, not to do mine own will, but | the most part, under this aspect, a poor calling; it offers but few opthe will of Him that sent me-the will of Him that called me, and clothed me with the solemn commission I have, to do his work in the thoughts of those with whom the highest end of life is simply to make world."

spirit of the life of Jesus Christ, so graphically and comprehensively not of striking affluence-a present, respectable maintenance for a represented in the declaration of our text. Who is it that may be family, if not a fair inheritance for years to come; and, in some insaid, in the light of this holy example, to sustain the character of an | stances, with care and management, it may be made to bring in even able and faithful minister of the New Testament? What spirit is he a yearly return of profits, light indeed in comparison with the procalled to exercise? What should be the complexion of his soul, and | ceeds of corresponding secular employments, but large enough to what the form and manner of his life? The answer to the inquiry | feed the principle of covetousness in a covetous heart. In fact, this may be advantageously contemplated perhaps, for the sake of order principle does not need large occasions, in order to its action and and distinct impression, under three general heads. Such a minister | growth. It can find matter to feed upon in the most narrow, as well must have the work of God for the business of his life; he must at as in the most ample, conditions of life; amid the paltry calculations tend upon it as the work of God, referring all to Him as its author of a common street beggar, as well as the speculations and projects and its end; and he must do it in God, working in the light and with of the most lordly merchant in the land. Nay, the very straitness, the spirit of God's holy and infinitely perfectly mind, and not in the of men's circumstances may become an occasion, to call into exerlight of his own mind.

LIFE. He may not devise a plan of life, according to his own imagi- taches as an evil naturally to the fallen state of our race; and at all nation or pleasure, but is held to accept and abide by the plan which | times, and in all circumstances, it is ready to take advantage of the God has prescribed to him for his own glory. He may not think even | soul and to fill it with its dark and withering power. The work of the to unite any separate and independent scheme of action with that | ministry is by no means exempt from the danger. Among the sowhich God has called him to follow; it claims, and he is prepared in | lemn cautions given with regard to it in the Bible itself, none is more his heart to yield it, not a part merely, the half or more than the half clear and direct than that which is pointed toward the love of filthy of his time, and talents and strength, but the undivided whole.

means of the gospel, remains in all ages the same. He is setting up of glory they should bring to Him in whose name they come. among men a kingdom for himself; a moral kingdom, a spiritual do- 2. A man may be diligent in the ministry also, only or mainly minion, consisting in righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost, to acquire credit and make himself a name among men. The pride established in the hearts of a willing people. This object he holds and ambition of his heart, finding themselves shut up to this avenue to be of higher account in the history of the world, than all its other to distinction, or laying hold of it by free choice as well suited to the interests put together. The great political revolutions that are going purpose, may turn all their force in the direction in which it leads, forward from age to age, and the mighty flow of human opinions un- and demand their gratification here, as imperiously as the desires of der the changing influences of science and art, are with Him compara- any other aspirant after fame on his own chosen walk of life. The tively insignificant, except as they may have a bearing upon this de- love of distinction, like the love of many, is confined to no condition sign, and are found to contribute in some way to its ultimate triumphs. or department of society. It may absorb the bosom of a chimney For this, he sent his Son into the world. For this Jesus lived, suf- sweep, in the sphere of his own humble calling, as fully as it ever rul- spicuous in the Church. While prosecuting his theological stu- I most sincerely wish it was in my power to do greater justice to fered and died. This was that work which he came among men to ed the breast of Alexander or Napoleon Bonaparte. No wonder, then dies in Holland, he felt himself powerfully urged to improve the them; but while incumbered with the full weight of the parochialia do, according to the tenor of his special commission, and which in his that it should find room for action amid the varied avocations of the principal min- it is utterly impossible. Perhaps it may please the Lord to direct. view was of interest enough, as the work of God, to overwhelm all sacred office. It may be taken with the honors of theological learn- isters, by laying before them such representations with regard to in his good providence, and in his own time, what shall answer our the claims of ambition, covetousness or sloth, and to absorb all the ing; it may be led captive by the praises of pulpit eloquence; powers, as it engrossed all the cares of his life. And this same be borne away with the credit of senatorial wisdom, acknowledged them to unite in some proper plan to remedy the evils which had one movement was made towards the endowment of the professorate. work, his disciples, and especially those of them that are "set for the and honored in the deliberative assemblies of the Church. And it is become so deplorable. A favorable ear was lent to his negotiation. thus laid on Dr. Livingston's much enduring back. defence" of the gospel, are called to make their own after the same | not necessary at all, that a man should stand among the highest of his own | The Classis of Amsterdam was constituted by the Synod of North | manner. It was left to them by solemn commission from the Re- rank, in order to come under this unholy power. If he cannot be a- Holland a permanent commission from the Re- rank, in order to come under this was not exactly right, and that something should deemer himself, when he was leaving them to return to heaven. The mong the first in a whole church, he may labor to hold this pre-em- adjust, without farther instructions, as they might see proper, the be done to place the interest on an independent and enduring basis. will of God then for which ministers are requested to live, is easy inence in a part of it, a Synod, a Classis or a large neighborhood. Invested with It was determined accordingly that a Divinity-Hull, as they were to be understood. No one need be perplexed with the question, Nay, he may shut his eyes upon all comparison, that would carry such pleased to style it, should be opened in the name of the Reformed What is that work, which it is the will of God that I should be doing him beyond the precincts of the single village, or congregation in would acquiesce in a plan which had been proposed by Dr. Living- Dutch Church forthwith, somewhere in the neighborhood of Brookin my generation? No one need doubt for a moment as to its gener- which he preaches. It is enough for him, perhaps, to hold a lofty | ston for healing the breach, as soon as the same might be officially | lyn; and that the congregation at New York should, for the presal character. It is the work for which Christ lived, and it is just as | vantage-ground, when compared with the little community at whose | laid before them by the consent of the contending parties. Dr. Liv- | ent, be requested to release the professor from a part of his parochiplain as the spirit of the life of Christ itself, to every one that reads head he stands, as the representative of letters and the authoritative ingston. having been ordained in the alduties, so as to allow him, "for the benefit of the churches," to the history of the gospel. No obscurity or confusion attaches to the expounder, as well as the living exemplar in his own person, of the year 1770, and became settled, as a minister of the collegiate give four days in the week to this same Divinity-Hall, where he was subject, as here represented. You look at it, and see at once what | duties of religion; that he should be regarded as the oracle of truth | church in the city of New York, in connection with Dr. Laidlie | required now to fix his residence; the Synod pledging itself to use is intended. In the life of Christ the work of God is brought into where he lives; that his own people should think him one of the best and the Rev. Messrs. Ritzema and De Ronde. Cantiously he pre- the most strenuous exertions, in the mean time, "to obtain the means Niew, with broad and clear distinction from every other mode of exis- of men, and one of the greatest ministers, living in his time, and lear distinction from every other mode of exis- of men, and one of the greatest ministers, living in his time, and lear distinction from every other mode of exis- of men, and one of the greatest ministers, living in his time, and lear distinction from every other mode of exis-

view, that may be said to order and control all his thoughts and ways; employed with his work, may be doing only his own will, by pursu- York, for the express purpose of healing the divisions, and forming so with him it is the end and business of life, the great central princi- | ing an end that is altogether selfish and worldly. ple and reason of all his movements, to make known the glorious gospel of the Son of God and to win souls to the obedience of the faith bestir himself in the work of the ministry merely or chiefly to advance to the appeared. A pacific temper prevailed, in a remarkable dewhich it reveals. Other considerations, however they might strike a party interest. The views with which he acts, may be in all es- | gree. The hearts of a divided people were evidently more prepared his mind if looked upon simply with relation to himself and his pres- sential respects of the same sort with the views of an active partizan for reconciliation than ever before. A committee was appointed, to ent standing in this world, and however they may in fact weigh with in politics. The triumph of the party to which he belongs, is felt to be digest and report articles of union. Their action resulted in the others who thus judge of their worth, sink into nothing with him, just | uninterest that comes at once into close communion with the idea of self. | adoption substantially of the plan already matured by Dr. Livingston; The life of Jesus Christ, among men, was altogether peculiar. No in proportion as they are found to be less remote from this first design It cannot fail to reflect credit at least, if not to bestow still more sub- and this, after some discussion, was accepted again by the convenlife was ever more uniform in its character, and consistent with itself, of his being. If regarded at all, it is only as subordinate altogether stantial advantages, on himself as a constituent member of the enfrom its commencement to its close; but it was as a whole altogether to this, and so far as they are seen to be necessary or auxiliary to tire body; and then, it is always pleasant at any rate to carry it with transmitted to the Classis of Amsterdam, for its approbation, and

mated them was generically the same spirit, and under all the differ- self, or to take part in the pursuits of the men of this world, who live tem, may thus be maintained, in opposition to atheism or infidelity,

II. THE FAITHFUL MINISTER ATTENDS UPON THIS WORK AS THE WORK OF GOD REFERBING IT ALL TO HIM AS ITS AUTHOR AND ITS END. He does not turn the sacred office into a merely secular con- God. And is it saying too much, then, to affirm that ministers of this office. He accepted the appointment, and continued to discern; he does not seek his own things by means of the agency in which he is called to be employed for God: but devotes himself to it as the will of God himself, having this for the reason of his diligence ways, and to make his will the great end of their conduct in all things. was now in a languishing state; its funds greatly reduced, and its and regarding it as the grand end of all his service. He is in the Even to servants it says, "Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as unto students mostly gone. The question, where the theological profesworld not to do his own will, as such and separately from the the Lord, and not unto men." How then could it demand less, in sorate should be permanently lodged was, in the present posture of idea of God, even in the work of promoting Christ's kingdom; but to do the will of Him by whom he is sent.

A man may attend on the work of the ministry in another way altogether. He may attend upon it as a work to be done for himself, and with the same views that influence other men in the pursuit of will in all things, and not the will of God.

1, He may be working merely to provide a support for himself and his family, or to make himself rich. His ministry may be to him an occupation only or a trade, useful indeed to society, but regarded by himself mainly as the craft by which he has his living, just as the portunities of making money, and should rather repel than attract the a living. Still, however, it has some temptations in this way. It of-Let us consider this commission then as it is interpreted by the fers frequently the opportunity of a quiet, moderate independence, if cise the grasping and hoarding spirit in their bosoms. At all events, I. HE MUST HAVE THE WORK OF GOD FOR THE BUSINESS OF HIS | covetousness is not dependant for its life on outward condition. It atlucre; and the experience of the Church in all ages has shown, that The work of God for which ministers are required to live, is sub- ministers may be covetous in the very work that they are called to do will of God with regard to the world, which he designs to reach by | holding these fruits of their labors in more account than any harvest

should be found willing to yield him, on every occasion and in every place to the two parties, en the subject of his plan for a union. Finally, ment of the professorate. Nay, such was the Spirit of the Synod at New it is a characteristic of a faithful minister, that he gives the homage and reverence due to so exalted an opinion. Thus it is, when the way seemed to be sufficiently prepared, the Consistory of this time, it was talked of endowing two or three professorships, so himself up habitually to this work. The kingdom of God among | that in any station a minister may be lifted up with self-importance, | the New York church was engaged to send circular letters inviting | as to constitute if possible a full faculty of theology. On the faith

men, is the great interest to which he has consecrated all his powers | in these very things in which he is required to live altogether for all the ministers in connexion with the Dutch Church, and an elder

He cannot turn aside from the work of Christ, to work only for him- than others with its character and fortunes. Christianity, as a sys- convention.

common bond between him and the surrounding world whatever, as themselves in his way. It may do for others to mind their merchan- mainly influenced in the work of the ministry, and still fall short of around it. It had a spirit that was manifestly incapable of any sort | the object he has before him, is still more lofty and grand, and he is | may see it to be worthy of his studies; he may feel that his profession | on with a portion of my time and strength some separate secular con- cause he holds it in honor as truth; to ply all evangelical agencies Our text presents to our view the characteristic and distinctive prin- cern for myself." He can never satisfy himself, that it is proper for because he considers them powerful to promote knowlege and virtue, to do business for himself, exactly as others give all their time to this | is large and liberal in its nature, and he counts it a better ambition object. If he is ever induced to lend himself to any secular employ- to be useful, than it is to be either rich or great. And with all this, ment at all, it will be only because the higher service in which he is | it may not be true of him in the end, that his works are done in God. sary to open the way for preaching Christ with the most happy success; | come under the power of this noble ambition; and some of them have | ed, are of a comparatively recent origin. but only because it may be thus necessary, and only so far as this necessi- | seemed to be taken even with a passion to be useful to society, by | er extent than this, or even to any extent whatever under the influ- evils and abuses in the social system. And yet it has been manifest pend for a time all general ecclesiastical operations. Previously to ence of any other motive, he would hold to be wrong. The work of that the mind which actuated them was still of this present world. It this, the Classis of Amsterdam, having taken advice of the theologidinary purposes, and laid out on ends in themselves worthy of their | as a more fit person to be appointed professor of theology, than any best exercise. It fell utterly short of the mind of Christ, as described one that could be procured from Holland. After the termination of the gospel may come short in the same way?

> the case of that work which God has made specially his own in the things, not easy to be settled. Besides, there was as yet no profesworld. The man who would be faithful in the ministry must attend | sorate, so far as funds for its support were concerned, to be lodged upon it diligently, as the work of God; not for the sake of gain; not | anywhere. to maintain his own importance among men; not with the feeling of a mere partizan; not simply out of a philosophical conviction of its | gregations in the State of New York, and about 40 in New Jersey. their common secular employments. He may be diligent in study, excellent design. He must lay hold of it, and follow it from day to These were under the care of five subordinate judicatories and one zealous for the truth, constant in duties, and yet be doing his own day as the will of God, and because it is the will of God. He must of a higher order. Each of the first was now denominated a Classis enter into, and abide in holy sellowship with the mind of God. He | while the last was styled the Particular Synod. This was a delegated must identify his own interest and honor with the success of God's | body, consisting of two ministers and two elders, from each Classis idea, both the chief motive and the chief reward of his activity.

(Concluded next week.)

For the Weekly Messenger.

THE HEIDELBERGH CATECHISM.

T 26. THE CATECHISM IN AMERICA.

The prospects of the Reformed Dutch Church in America, as they now have been presented, were sufficiently glooiny. She had suffered greatly by not sooner yielding to the demand for English preaching; and now prejudices of the most formidable kind were to be encountered, in completing the transition from the old language to the new. The crisis called for the undivided energies of a body, in other respects harmoniously sound and compact. But the Church was torn with dissension, resting on other grounds. The Conferentie and Coetus caused the notes of war to ring perpetually, through all her borders. Finally, the latter party, finding it necessary to make provision for that ecclesiastical independence which they were resolved at all events to maintain, formed the plan of erecting a college, for the express purpose of preparing young men for the gospel ministry. They accordingly obtained a charter, A. D. 1770, from the governor of New Jersey, (which colony now includes a respectable section of the Church.) incorporating a literary institution, to be located in the city of New Brunswick in that colony, under the title of Queen's College. This decisive step seemed to cut off all hope of a reconciliation with the churches, which made it a part of their religion to receive their ministers | ministry. The college at Brunswick had been originally founded, from the Classis of Amsterdam, and to render a permanent separa- to serve this interest, and a professerate of theology was afterwards tion inevitable. "Under these circumstances, it began to be feared erected, in the most solemn manner, to carry out the same design. stantially the same for which Jesus Christ came into the world. The for God, having an eye to their own gains in the whole service, and by reflecting men, that the very existence of the Durch to But, alas, these good beginnings were sustained by no proper action say nothing of her prosperity, was seriously in danger. They be- in the sequel. The College, as has been intimated already, sunk by came apprehensive, that she would soon sink into insignificance, the failure of its funds into insignificance. The professorate was be absorbed by surrounding denominations, and cease to be a dis- upheld for a number of years by the gratuitous services of Dr. Livtinet Church in America."

In this critical and alarming state, it pleased God, by unexpected means, to bring relief, and to open brighter prospects. A healing agency was happily brought to hear on the case from Holland, pathize," we hear the overburdened professor complaining in sorthe only quarter from which a successful mediation, in the circum- rowful tones, A. D. 1793, "with the destitute congregations, and stances, could be reasonably expected to flow. The main instru- trust the Lord will send laborers into his harvest soon, to supply mentality in securing this must be ascribed to the late venerable Dr. John H. Livingston, whose name afterwards became so con- are diligent in their studies, and of whom we may hope much good.

and all his days. As every other man has some ruling object in God; and instead of doing the will of Him that sent him, even whilst from every congregation to meet in general convention at New a plan of union and general peace. The call found a lavorable re-3. A man may, in close affinity with the temper just described, sponse; and on the day appointed, October 1771, a full represenunlike the lives of other men in his time. It lay, as it were, in a this, in the full economy of action it may seem to prescribe. The in- our opinions of our fellow the convention agreed to meet again the following year, to carry separate track, quite apart from the general course of feeling and ac- terests to which other men give up their lives, may not be altogether men.—That a man, therefore, should wish to spread religion in this out, in case of a favorable answer, the good work thus happily tion that was going forward around him. Other men indeed had their neglected by him; for that might be in many cases to defeat the very way, at least as to its notions and forms, for his own sake rather than commenced. The Classis, of course, were ready to sanction and defence and propagation, and in that respect more fully identified most cordiality and joy, it was signed by every member of the

blessed with harmony and union. Order and respectability succeded to confusion and threatened ruin. A new and auspicious era commenced."

Under the plan of union thus adopted, the authority of the mother Church in Holland was duly recognized and honoured; while, at the same time, judicatories were established, (five of a classical or presbyterial nature, and one with higher powers composed of delegates from these) for the transaction of all ecclesiastical affairs, belonging to the churches in this country. The right of ordaining ministers was claimed of course, along with other powers. For peace sake, all who were acknowledged as ordained ministers by the Catus, though by some the power of this body to ordain had before been questioned, were now to be recognized as in good standing by the Church in general. A report of the proceedings of the highest judicatory was to be made, every year, in due form to the Classis of Amsterdam; and in certain cases, important questions were to be referred to this body, or through it to the Synod of North Holland, for decision. Thus the Costus party were allowed to carry the point for which they had so long contended; while, at the same time, the principle on which the Conferentie had taken their stand found due respect. in the submission of the whole plan to the judgment of the mother Church, and also in the general recognition of her paramount authority which it was made to involve. There was satisfaction with it accordingly, all round.

The plan of union provided for the establishment of a Professorate of Theology, as soon as funds could be raised for the purpose, with reference to the proper training of young men for the sacred office. The Dutch Church had no mind to be satisfied with an unlearned ministry, because she had undertaken to raise up ministers at home. The interests intrusted to her care were too precious, to be put in jeopardy by being surrendered to the keeping of quacks. Steps were taken at once towards the settlement of a theological professor to be obtained from Holland, in connection with Queen's College, in New Jersey. "The Reformed Dutch Church," it has been remarked, "is thus entitled to the credit of having first contemplated and adopted a system of theological education in this country, which has received the approbation, and been followed by the practice of almost all her sister-Churches." The 'Theological Seminaries at Andover and Princeton, it will be remember-

in our text. It worked to do its own will, and not to do the will of the war, accordingly, A. D., 1784, he was unanimously elected to charge its duties for some time, in connection with his pastoral la-The gospel requires men to set the Lord before them in all their | bors, as a minister of the church in New York. Queen's College

The Church consisted, at this period, of between 70 and 80 conwork; so that he shall be able to find in the work itself, under this which came together once a year. It would seem, that about this time it was resolved also to have a General Synod, to be composed all of the ministers and an elder from each congregation, and to meet every third year. The Church in Holland showed some disposition, even after the Revolution, to exercise a sort of ecclesiastical supremacy, as before, over her American daughter. This last, however, had now attained to such maturity, as no longer to need a foreign supervision. Her organization was that of an independent body, fully capable of self-government, and there seemed to be no good reason, especially since the country itself had become a free and sovereign nation, for hanging any longer on a jurisdiction beyond the seas. The Church proceeded accordingly to take the management of her affairs entirely into her own hands. A conclusive step, in the case, was the formation of a constitution, by which the order and government of the Church were established on a basis, and under a form, snitable to her circumstances in this country. This was prepared with great care by the Rev. Drs. Livingston and Romeyn, to whom the task was specially assigned, by the Committee appointed for the purpose appointed by the Synod. The work was so arranged as to present the practice of the Church, or her manner of applying to her own circumstances the rules of Church Government established by the Synod of Dort, in a series of Explanatory Articles. These were solemnly ratified in the General Synod held at New-York, the 10th day of October, 1792; and the whole was afterwards published under the title of "THE CONSTITUTION OF THE RE-FORMED DUTCH CHURCH, IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA."

Favorable notice has been taken of the concern manifested on the part of the Church to secure a proper theological training for her ingston, in connection with his regular ministry in the collegiate church of New York. It was of course defectively occupied, and did not adequately meet the wants of the Church. "I greatly symour numerous vacancies. There are five or six now with me, who

Finally, A. D. 1794, the Synod seemed to wake up to a conscious-

ed there in form his Divinity Hall. emded in same. Little or nothing was done, at 25000. Many of the churches are feeble; on the part of the churches, towards the en- but the denomination, as a body, is possessed dowment of the professorate. The enterprise of great wealth, not being surpassed, in this was too much, for the entire strength of the view, according to its size, by any other in | to sustain. "Winteverso ichude or zeal pars of miell gence and respectability. More than i feet a redemption of the pledge which had have been added to it within the last forty been given to the professor, and there no doubt yours. This cannot be considered a great inwere a few whoexested themselves to this end erease, as compared with the growth of some to the utmost of their ability, it is certain that other Churches. In the nature of the case a very culpable indifference with regard to it, however, the Church has not thought so much pervaded the Church as a body." In June, of extending her territorial limits, as of fully 1797, the General Sanod met again, when, occupying and bringing under thorough culstrange to tell, it was resolved to abandon the tivation, the field already committed to her der the discouragements that exist?"

to fail, for a time, altogether. Dr. Livings- Her vocation, as so understood, may be said ton returned to full service aguin, in the colle- to be now well fulfilled. As it regards what giate Church of the city. The Divinity-Hall | she has been accustomed to consider her spewas known only as a reminiscence of former cific sphere of action, at home, her wants have days. The professorate passed, with sha- been haptily overtaken and supplied. Her dowy dream-like existence, through another territory is taken up with the necessary numten veers' sleep. The Church was waxing ber of churches, and these are provided with fat and wenithy, and did not care to be trou- the requisite amount of ministerial service. bled with matters of this sort. "The time is not come," she said in her heart, reposing on its pastor. In the Seminary there are always E soft couch in ceiled habitations, "the time, between thirty and forty candidates, in a that the Lord's house should be built." I ought not to be doubted, however, but that this remissness was displeasing to Him who walketh in the midst of the golden candlesticks, demands as they occur. The Seminary and and holdeth the stars in his right hand, and College too are provided with ample endowthat a curse was suffered by the Church on its

Finally, A. D. 1807, a more auspicious spirit began to display its power, with regard to the whole subject. A new and vigorous at Brunswick. The professorate experienced a resurrection we may say, and stood forth to the view of the world as something more substantial than a mere name. Subscriptions to the fund for its endowment were taken up, in the city of New York alone, in the course of a few days, to the amount of more than ten thousand dollars. It became permanently attuched to the Brunswick College, and Dr. Livingston, with whose person it had been identified now twenty-six years, was desired to give himself wholly to it at this place, taking at the same time the nomical presidency of the College. In the year 1810, the venerable patriarch nearly seventy years of age, separated himself from the congregation, he had served so long and so faithfully in New York, and removed to this new field of service. Great difficulties it is true, were still to be encountered, so fir as the general interest was concerned. The college became involved in new embarrassments. Many were dissatisfied with the location of the theological school, at Brunswick and strenuous exertions were not wanting to have it transferred to some other point. Still the cause went slowly forward. More liberal views came gradually to prevail, with regard to its claims. Conflicting counsels were composed, and put to rest. Measures were taken to carry out the scheme of the theological seminary, to a scale commensurate with the importance of the object and the dignity of the Church. Finally, two additional professorships, with a fund of \$25000 each, were established, and suitably occupied. All this however, though accomplished with sufficient ease in the end, was a result which required more than another decade of years rest. He died, A. D. 1825, having lived just long enough to see his favorite interest surely surmounting the last barriers to its prosperity, and coming "into a large place." Forty years and upwards he had struggled for it, and clung | pared with her resources. to it, in the wilderness, and was then "gathered unto his people," in full view of the goodly settlement which he was not permitted to enfull organization, with similar prosperity, the Church in this country.

The College and Seminary at Brunswick an ecclesiastical organization; but it sprang from the Church originally, and still lives by its favor only, in subserviency to the great object of the Theological School. By all intelligent friends of the Church, the prosperity of these institutions has ever been to be vitally essential to the prosperity ministry it was not expected that the Church would have character or weight; and if such lished expressly to provide for the want. The sickly form in which this interest was maintained, through a long series of years, was dy at large, to which they belonged. It did not grow and become strong, as it might have large proportion of whom were sons of the guage through the medium of the Datch. Church, have been prepared for usefulness in i the world or the Church." Since the year 1812, about two hundred ministers of the gos. Questions relative to the right of infants of bepel have gone forth from the Theological Hall to proclaim to dying men the unsearchable riches of Christ.

The resolutions of the Sy and however again | bership which is put down in round numbers | in bim. Luke 24: 44.

whole undertaking ! "A tion was in the way," rare. As the Batch Church, she has been and the body, which had shown itself so bold accustomed to consider herself the guardian and valorous on paper only three years before, particularly of the spiritual interests of the was now fain to sound an ignominious retreat. descendants of the Dutch, in this country, "It is not expedient under present circumstan- | while other denominations were expected to ces," we hear them saying to the professor, occupy the field external to these limits. Mulon take any further measures for the support timles indeed of a different descent have falof the professorate." He is thanked accord- len into her communion, and in certain cases. ingly for his past services, and modestly as- in particular whole congregations have been sured at the same time, that "it will be high- gathered mainly from the German Reformed Iv acceptable to the Synod if he can still con- interest. This however has been in a measure timue to discharge the duties of the office un- accidental; the Church has been chiefly concerard to build up within her own borders, Thus was this important interest suffered as indicated by the national distinction Dutch. Almost every church has the whole time of course of preparation for the sacred office; which furnishes a supply of ministers, from year to year, more than sufficient to meet all ments, and full faculties. The professors receive large salories. There is in connection with these institutions besides, in the hands of the education Board, a fund of nearly \$50. 000, consecrated to the cause of beneficiary movement was made in favor of the College education; the proceeds of which are extended considerably, by collections taken up

> from year to year for the same object. No wonder, that in these circumstances the Reformed Dutch Church should feel herself loudly called upon to take part in the great missionary movements of the day. If any ecclesiastical organization in the land should be distinguished for its zeal in favor of general interests, it might well be expected to be one, which beyond all others perhaps may be regarded as at liberty, to give itself wholly to such benevolent care. With her private personal wants, as they may be termed, so happily provided for-her churches all supplied, her institutions amply endowed, her candidates for the ministry more than she can find places for at home, her membership intelligent and well informed, and abounding in wealth-how could she deserve the name of a Church, if the spirit of the Master did not constrain her to be active, for the general extension of his kingdom, in this land and throughout the world? It belongs to the prosperity of Church then, that she is engaged in the work of missions, and that the missionary spirit is making steady progress within her borders every year.

Within a few years past, the domestic missionary operations of the Church have been so extended, as to include a considerable field of action in the remote West. A Classis was organized last fall in Illinois, embracing three churches. Another has been formed still more recently in Michigan, to which four churches that before long there will be a third western 2. fully to reach. Before the object was entirely | Classis, and that a new Particular Synod will completed, Dr. Livingston was called to his be created embracing all these missionary churches. The Church received and expended, during the last year, in the cause of domestic missions between five and six thousands dollars; which is a small sum, as com-

The receipts into the treasury of the Board of Foreign Missions, during the last year, are reported as \$10.713 78; being upwards of ter. The year of his death was that precise. \$2000 more than they were the previous year, ly, from which we are to date the proper life and nearly \$7000 more than the amount conof Queen's (now Rutgers',) College. It had tributed in 1835. Eight or ten missionaries, entirely failed, it may be said, a second time; with their wives are engaged, in the name of but was in this year happily resuscitated, with the Church, on the foreign field. Most of a more vigorous constitution than it had ever them are stationed at present at Pontianak, christians had particular days for assembling which the first Adam broke into a thousand possessed before, by means of which it has on the island of Borneo. The American together for the purpose of worship, as on the fragments. In Him concentre all the various tations. In looking over our exchange papers, continued to flourish till the present time. Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions first day of the week, John 22: 19, 26. Acts rays of holiness, whatever things are true, and And in connection with it, the School of the forms the channel, through which these mis- 20: 7. 1 Cor. 16: 2, yet it was not on ac- dignified and pure, and lovely, and of good reprophets has ever since gone forward, under sionary operations, on the part of the Reform- count of any sanctity in the day, or any po- port-to form one pure white light of mildest, ed Dutch Church, are carried forward.

form one interest. The College is not strictly to silence, both in the pulpit and at the fire- the week, answering to our Sunday, because Race that is set before us." side. The American Dutch all talk English, it was the day, on which Christ rose from the And yet the Church lives, and asserts her dis- dead, Matt. 28: 1-6; and they afterwards tinctive character, with far more energy, than observed this day, not from necessity, but as ever she did in the good old times even of matter of choice. Peter Stuyvesant himself. By clinging to the felt Dutch, when it was time to begin to give it the abolishment of the Jewish rites and ceup, she weakened her own strength, and had remonies by the introduction of Christianity, have followed; but by consenting to swim | dence & regulation of those rites and ceremowith a tide which she had no power to stem. nies was rendered unnecessary, and the Levia ministry was to be enjoyed, to any suitable she not only saved herself, but acquired a tical priesthood ceased. But in order to seextent, it could only be through the vigorous more vigorous constitution than she had be- cure the accomplishment of the promise given, and efficient action of the institutions, estab- fore. The revolution was critical and full of to Abraham, that in his seed all the nations danger-made so mainly by the perverse ob- of the earth should be blessed, provision was sity. It formed the "rapids" in the stream of establishment and propogation of the Truth, connected with a languid condition of the bo. her history, where the possibility of being by the selection and appointment of teachers, dashed to pieces was sufficiently alarming, who were divided into two classes, viz: the This danger once happily passed, her course extraordinary and the ordinary. done, by a more prompt regard to its own has since been comparatively smooth, proswelfare in this direction. Ground was lost, perous and tree. In changing her language, With the new impulse given to her insti. is still as orthodox as the Synod of Dort The tutions, in 1825, a new order of things appear. | mother Church in Holland has been herself ed in the Church generally. "The increase far less true to the common creed. She gloof our Church," says the Report of the Syn. ries in the old Heidelbergh Catechism, and od on the State of Religion for 1840, "has in the old fashion also of constant catechetical pendence, the Earleystown and Mount Pleas less sympathy shall come with blighting influalways been more gradual than that of others; instruction. In connection with this, she but this is in a great measure owing to our holds her Belgic Confession of Faith, as rescanty supply of ministers, at a time when new | vised by the Syund of Dort. Her Liturgy is fields of labor were more immediately around us old too; substantially the same, it is believed. than as present. Now however we do not labor that was used anciently in the Palatinate-the under this disadvantage." Since the revival proper Liturgy of the German Reformed of the College, "hundreds of young men, a Church-transplanted into the English lan-

> For the Weekly Messenger. lieving parents to baptism. T 3. THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

J. W. N.

The General Synad of the Reformed Dutch | ted the Christian, and was founded by the ren who were familiar with the German lan- weaned me from it, have I looked upward to edged, and as we have repeatedly requested By Rev. Tho. H. Leinbach, Leb. co. Pa. Church in North America, as now constituted, ministry and death of Jesus Christ, the pro- guage, could easily comprehend him as he the blue expansive vault of heaven and death of Jesus Christ, the pro- guage, could easily comprehend him as he the blue expansive vault of heaven and death of Jesus Christ, the pro-

es a minister of the congregation in New York Albany eleven. Of these 21 Classes, two Heb. 10:1, "of which the body is Christ," chased for the purpose on Long Island, open. West. The whole connexion includes about predictions of the prophet and the promise 240 churches and 230 ministers, with a mem- | contained in the Old Testament were fulfilled

We have already seen that the Patriorchial Mosnic or Jewish commenced, but here we. find that the ending of the one runs into the Referenced Durch Church of America, as yet the country It includes also a large amount | beginning of the other, and that they both subnial insitutions properly end, and what is the date of the commencement of the Chris tion dispensation?

The Christian dispensation began with John the Baptist, Matt. 3: 23, who was to in reference to the Choir which was present deription of a third person, and frank the letter. If written by der of it, and the Jewish continued till the destruction of Jerusalem, about 37 years after the death of Christ. The dividing point therefore between the two may be said to be the death of Christ, for the Jewish dispensa- fail to tion containing many typical representations of his death could not end until that death took place, nor could the new dispensation properly commence until the old was done

The basis of the Christian Church is the complete revelation of the whole counsel of God, concerning man's redemption by Jesus Christ and by the spirit of God, after the departure of Christ from the world. While he remained on earth he made known to the reported their condition. multitude and his disciples, so much of that counsel as they were prepared to receive, John 16: 12., and promised the latter, that after his departure from them, he would send them the Spirit of truth, who was to guide them into all truth. John 16: 13. They were however not immediately put in possestheir commission, but were gradually led into it, so that years elapsed before they were in possession of all things. Mark 16: 15, compared with Acts 10: et seq. 11: 1-18.

This complete revelation of the whole counsel of God, concering man's redemption, are beginning to understand the beautiful was not to be confined to Jews alone, but was to extend to all nations, to be propogated throughout the world, and to be addressed to Jew and Gentile. Mark 16. 15 The Church that if they would make the rising generation was to be a universal one, gathered out of en unto Abraham, that "in his seed all the nations of the earth should be blessed" had is old he will not depart from it."

not yet been fulfilled. The institutions of the Christian Church Galat. 4. 9-11, but this abolishment did not it. All of them were typical of the death of above. Christ, and when that death took place, they must of course cease. The form of the Church was therefore changed but its essence July 9th, 1842. still remained. It was the same olive tree with other branches grafted therein, Roms. 11: 16-28, and membership in the Christian Church therefore remains the same as it was in the Jewish.

The institutions of the Christian Church 16: 3, 5. 1 Cor. 16: 19. Col. 4: 15.

bitual observance, 1 Cor. 11: 26.

4. Public Teachers. In consequence of

For the Weekly Messenger. FOURTH OF JULY, IN POTTER TOWN-SHIP, CENTRE CO. PA.

celebrate the birth-day of our National Inde- | And in after years, when the world's heartembraces two Particular hunods, known as arised Messiah of the pld Testament, Acts 13: used very plain language. He related some ed that I could see her there, looking down never belonged to them without any effect, By Rev. D. Willers, Fayette, N. Y.

schools were then dismissed for the space of ceasless praise to the Great Eternal. and leaving review to a place which he pur- | have been organized quite recently in the far Col. 2 . 17. All these rites, as well as the half an hour, in order that the children and others might partake of some refreshments dispensation or form ended his soon as the the Rev. Mr. Houghawout, of the Methodist tenderly loved, were drowned. Church, in the English language. After the conclusion of this address, an Anthem was sung, by the Choir, which was present on the sisted at the same time. The question then occasion, after which the Declaration of Indetienlar individuals may have manifested, to el- half of the clurches belonging to the body. arises, at what time did the Jewish ceremo. Pendence was read by Dr. Wm. J. Wilson, the Profits of the Profits of the permission. and another Anthem was sung. After this appropriate and well performed Anthem was

> returned to their respective homes. on the occasion (generally termed the "Bank Singing School") of which Mr. Platt is the Precentor. It met the approbation of all present. If such music emanates from the heart, and from the understanding, it cannot

"Swell with Heavenly hope the pensive mind." I am informed that Mr. Platt is a scientific Teacher of music, and should he continue his labors awhile longer in this the sermon, proposed the constitutional ques- tonian Society has been formed, into connec. neighborhood, vocal music will undoubtedly tions and offered the ordaining prayer. The tion with which many habitual drinkers and be much improved through his instrumenta-

I can only give a report of the Earleystown Sabbath School, as none of the other schools

This school was established in the summer of 1840. I think Mr. and Mrs. Conley made the first efforts to establish it. It flourishes at present under the Superintendence of Henry sion of all necessary knowledge to execute tendance. The average number of scholars is about 50. The Union Questions are used. pects are at present good.

It is gratifying to see, that people are beginning more and more to take a deep interest in these "nurseries of Christianity." They maxim, that,

"Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined-" virtuous and "wise unto salvation," they must a child in the way he should go, and when he

Let parents be engaged in promoting this audable enterprize, so that they may have Il members in society here, and be prepared destroy its essence, as they did not constitute for an admission into the society of saints

Penns Valley,

Religious Selections.

LIFE, A RACE.

the apostles consisted in the singing of psalms what you should be; not in the space you and hymns and spiritual songs, Eph. 5. 19 have already passed, but what remains to be Col, 3: 16. James 5: 13, prayers and the run over; not on what man may think your ministry of the word, Acts 6: 6, and the ce- excellencies, but what you know to be your delebration of the Lord's supper, Acts 20: 7-11. fects; not on the nearer guide-posts only, 1 Cor. 11: 17-24. The place where the which may seem to need but little effort to apostles and converts first assembled for re- reach, but on the far-off splendors of the goal. tigious purposes was in the Temple, Luke That splendor is the blaze of full-orbed ho-24, 44, Acts 2: 46, for they were not yet liness. The prize you seek is but the conwilling to separate entirely from the Jewish summation of the process you are carrying on Church. Whether they celebrated the Lord's in its pursuits. The happiness of heaven is supper there, is not probable, for with respect just the holiness which in the very course to- no English S. S. Hymn Books. to the "breaking of bread," which some sup- wards heaven we have been forming in us. pose to mean the celebration of the Lord's Gaze thou on the holiness in its breadth and supper, we are told that it was done in pri- length, and god-like height .- Meditate long Bucher, delivered upon the occasion of his leavvate houses, Acts 2: 42, 46. They likewise and often on the rich variety of the qualities assembled in the Synagogues, Acts 9, 20. 13: which make up the conception for which it belong. A missionary is laboring in Indiana, 5, 14. 14; 1: and when expelled from these, stands. But where shall we behold this holiassembled in private houses. Acts 12:5:4, ness so full, so vivid as it is revealed to us in gregation, has left the press. It contains ma-This accounts for the reading "Churches the face of Jesus Christ? Even inspired ny useful practical suggestions, presented in in the houses of Aquila and Nymphas." Roms. | words cannot convey to us its perfect image. | the author's usual style. It is only the living practical manifestation of 2. SACRAMENTS. The Christian Church, his living character. He is the great Exemplike the Jewish, has but two sacraments, for lar of what human nature, quickened by the those of the latter were not entirely banished Divine, can grow to; the only true and perfect answering to, and in the place of circumci- Jesus is the model of the species. To study sion, Col. 2: 11; and the Lord's supper, him is to study Truth and Life, in one! To Matt 26: 26-29, answering to and in the look at Him is to behold identified the Ideal and place of the Passover, 1 Cor. 5: 7. The former Actual; to see man verily existing, breath- ting the Anniversary of our Independence. A is the initiatory rite, and the latter a com- ing, speaking, and acting in that image of God memorating ordinance, designed to be of ha- in which he was at first created-to see the second Adam the Lord from heaven, restoring 3. SACRED DAYS. Although the primitive to us the bright model of human excellence, sitive command to that effect, but only be- though intensest splendor'. Therefore it is ornament and strength of the Reformed Dutch | It is hardly necessary to add, that the Dutch | cause of expediency. All the Jewish holy looking unto Jesus, as our Righteousness, retained. The consequence is, that there is language has every where gone out of use, in days were abolished, Col. 2: 16. They as- our Peace, our Strength, our Model; and our the Church. For years, it has been reduced sembled in primitive times on the first day of Crown, that we must with "patience run the

THE MEMORY OF A MOTHER.

How inexpressibly sweet and soothing to the lone heart, is the memory of a mother. If in early life we miss her kind and affection- to which we have just referred, we find almost ate counsels, if the light of her eye is quench- every paper that reaches us, containing the of the Church itself. Without an educated she continued to do so a total dissolution must the order of priests who had the superinfen. ed in darkness, if her sweet voice is heard no more on earth, if her radiant smile is seen no more beaming light and gladness around, and her gentle tread is heard no more around our the occasion and highly promotive of the best firesides, how often does memory revert to interests of our race. The Sabbath Schools, those by-gone days of uninterrupted happiness, the friends of temperance, our literary instituwhen without a cloud to damp the ardor of stinacy of those who refused to see its neces- made by the founder of Christianity for the our young hearts, we sported around her in careless mirth, regardless of the past or the future. 'She has watched over us in infancy,' ciations of the day, as will necessarily tend to she has protected us in childhood,, and when further the cause of humanity in their respecwe most needed her counseland aid, she is gone. tive spheres. The contrast between the The hand of the relentless destroyer has torn her from her happy fireside and peacewhich has never since been fully recovered, she has made no ship wreck of her faith. She SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION ON THE ful circle; her tones of love and affection are and those which once but too generally charhushed in eternal silence, and she is 'sleep- acterized it, is so great and pleasing, that it His object is, to show that the favorite motto ing beneath the cold clods of the valley.' But cannot fuil to awaken the most grateful senti-According to previous arrangement made to the rememberance of our Mother is sweet.

and formed a procession and marched to the are heaped upon us, then can we turn and shall have become universal. church, headed by the superintendents, form- think of her who loved us, and find a meling a speciacle full of interest and beauty, ancholy joy. Wherever we may be, in Shortly after this, another School, from Pot- whatever station in life we may be placed, ter's Mills arrived and took scats. The Rev. we shall always find that the memory of our Mr. Adam of the Presbyterian church then mother will shed a brightness around our for more than a year past, had monies paid arose, and after singing and prayer, delivered pathway, stimulating us on the path of duty, an impressive address, appropriate to the oc- regardless of present obstacles. I have not casion, in the English language, and was fol- often forgotten my mother yet. No, I have Messenger," but which has not yet been paid lowed by the Rev. P. S. Fischer, of the Ger- not forgotten her. The melting tones of her over to us ! Again and again have complaints in Schools. By Mr. S. H. Lind, Mercersman Reformed church, in the German lan- voice are still ringing in my ears, and her been made to us by these subscribers, because burg, Pa. guage. This address was replete with excel- gentle smile is still bent upon me. And often the receipt of their money was not acknowl- V. Tour through Eastern Pennsylvania. The third form of the Church is denomina- lent and important sentiment. Those child- when the world's cold-heartedness has almost

of this regard and bless me, we now give them fair notice, that we will order of the Church, Dr. Leeingston reins Synoil of New York has under its ears ten rites of the Jewish Temple worship, for all lars, whose Christian deportment and I have fancied I could bear her deep low forbear no longer, and unless they speedily quished half his salary with half his services, Chaires, or Presbyteries, and the Synon of these were a shadow of good things to come.' was enough to put many adults to shame. The tones mingling with the seruphic band in

> RESIGNATION. "I see God will have all which were provided in abundance. This my heart, and he shall have it," was a fine over, they assembled again in the church, and observation made by a lady when news was looks very much like dishonesty, although listened to an interesting address delivered by brought that two of her chilren, whom she

CHAMBERSBURG, JULY 20th, 1849. enuse of Home Missions.

1 82 50, if payment is delayed beyond 3 months. concluded, the Schools were dismissed and TERMS: I cannot refrain from saving a few words | 10 Remittanes by Mail - A Postmaster may enclose money a letter to the publisher of a newspaper, to pay the sub

ORDINATION AND INSTALLATION.

ed, and installed as the pastor of the German principles and measures. The success which Reformed congregation of this place, on Sab- has already attended these efforts, is greater bath morning, the 10th instant. The Rev. than even the warmest friends of the cause. Dr. Nevin presided on the occasion, preached | could have anticipated. A large Washing. Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger delivered the charge confirmed drunkards have been introduced. to the pastor, and the Junior editor the charge | whose complete reformation is confidently anto the congregation. The exercises were truly | ticipated, and from which the happiest consesolemn and impressive, and will not, it is believed, be soon forgotten.

The sermon by Dr. Nevin was an able performance, rich in thought and highly instruc-Boozer and George Sweeny, gentlemen of res- tive. A portion of it will be found in our Virginia have appointed Mr. Countrey, pectability and I believe, of true picty. The present number. The remainder will be given Professor of Mathematics in the place of Mr. next week. The sermon is published at the Sylvester, resigned. request of the congregation, and will also ap-The Library contains 170 volumes. Pros. pear in pamphlet form. It embodies much useful thought, especially for ministers of the Gospel, and we bespeak for it a careful perusal. Should any brethren wish to furnish themselves with copies of it, they can be had by applying to this office.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Middletown, Md. charge. We are reall nations of the world; for the promise giv- follow the counsels of inspiration-"Train up | quested to state, that the Rev. A. P. Freeze has received and accepted a call from this charge, recently vacated by the Rev. J. C. Bucher. He expects to enter upon the are tew in number. The many rites and cer the pleasure of seeing their children growing duties of his new field of labor on the first of all a number of persons have been killed and remonies of the Jewish Church were abolished, up "in the fear of the Lord," and become use- August next, after which time, he wishes all others shockingly wounded by the firing of communications intended for him, to be ad- Cannon on the 4th of July. Although this dressed to his new place of residence.

> has presented a call to Mr. Emanuel V. Ger. the community-still, there are those, who hart, a licentiate of the Mercersburg Classis, are so wedded to the elements of destruction, and at present Assistant Rector of the Pre- that they will not do without them on the paratory Department of Marshall College. We glorious Fourth. are informed, that it is his purpose to accept In Pottsville two men were killed by the the call. He expects to enter fully upon the firing of Cannon. Look upward and look onward! Fix your duties of his new station about the first of In Chateauguay, N. York three men were vening Sabbaths.

> > The Rev. Mr. Duenger is informed, that we sent a Box of German Hymn books to himself and bro. G. besore we received his letter. a table of Contents of our German religious The Ger. Sunday School Hymn Books and other books ordered by him, will be sent on as soon as we can get them bound. We have

"Valedictory Sermon" by the Rev. J. C. ing his late charge. This sermon, published at the request of the Middletown (Md.) con-

A HAPPY CHANGE.

We have had occasion to congratulate the but only changed in form. The sacraments flower which ever has unfolded itself out of the friends of good order and of our race, upon the are baptism, Matt. 28: 18. Mark 16: 15. root and stal kol'humanity! The man Christ happy change that is taking place throughout the whole of our beloved country, for the last two or three years, in the manner of celebrayear ago, we anticipated much for the progress of correct sentiment by the time our late anniversary arrived. The result, however, has more than exceeded our most sanguine expecwe find that but here and there even a remnant of the former and greatly demoralizing mode of celebrating our independence has been but seldom occasion for recording those "chapters of accidents" which was once so common after our national festival, and for chronicling those other "numerous ills," which invariably followed in train.

On the contrary, in the place of these things most cheering accounts of the observance of the day, in a manner at once both worthy of scribers, ofc. tions &c., are all faithful in their efforts to give such a complexion to the hallowed assoscenes which now distinguish this anniversary ments in the bosom of every philanthropist, patriot and christian. The happy change that sant Sunday Schools met at half past 9 o'clock, ence to our hearts, when the finger of scorn has already taken place must continue to proa short distance from the Presbyterian Church, is pointed at us, and the sneers of ridicule gress, and it is hoped will progress until it

TO THOSE WHOM IT CONCERNS.

There are several individuals, who have over to them from subcribers for the "Weekly Student and Minister of the gospel.]

and promptly remit those monies, we shall give a public exposure of the matter in the "Messenger."

Such conduct in highly reprehensible, and we suppose that they do not so view it. But they must have a code of morals different from that of the generality of good men, otherwise they could not betray their trust and make use of their neighbor's property with-

PROGRESS OF TEMPERANCE.

A fresh impulse has recently been given to the cause in our place. The exercises of our late Fourth of July celebration have not been without their effect. Additional efforts have however been made since, and that with a The Rev. W. Wilson Bonnell, was ordain- special view of introducing the Washingtonian quences must result to themselves and to the community. We hope the society will "go on

The Board of Visiters of the University of

Mr. CHARLES MUNNEGAROD, of Germany, has been elected Professor of Ancient Languages in William and Mary College, Virgi-

Popery Renounced .- We learn from the last Philadelphia Christian Observer, that a gentleman reared from infancy in the Church of Rome, made a public recaptation of Popery in the Rev. Mr. Berg's Church, last Sabbath a week-& that he intends to devote himself to the work of the gospel ministry.

Accidents on the fourth of July. As usufoolish practice has, in a great measure, been Grindstone Hill charge. This charge superceded by the sober common sense of the

are 1. Public worship. This in the time of regards habitually, not on what you are, but October next. In the mean time, he will sup- mutilated, one of whom died immediately—anply the charge with preaching on the inter- other in Maryland lost his life in the same way.

" THE CHRISTLICHE ZEITSCHRIFT."

A correspondent suggests the propriety of giving, if not regularly, at least occasionally, paper, the "Christliche Zeitschrift," which he thinks would not be without interest to many of the readers of the "Messenger" who never get to see the former, and might, moreover, stimulate some of our clerical and laybrethren in the way of furnishing a similar variety of good original articles for the 'Mes-

It is true, that for some time past, we have again been favored with a respectable share of original communications for the "Messenger, for which we are sincerely grateful; but there is still room for more—especially short,

practical and pithy articles. We will not promise to give a regular "Table of Contents" of the "Zeitschrift"but may do so occasionally, or whenever we think of it. We annex the table of subjects contained in the last two numbers.

No. 139. ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS. 1. Who is born of God, By Rev. J.

M. Gumbell, Buffallo, N. York. II. What are we to believe respecting dreams? By Rev. Isaac Schultz, Hillegas, Pa. III and IV. Meetings of the Classes of Zion

and Goshenhoppen. V. The village Sabbath School. (Groundwork of Felix Neff) By Rev. J. A. Reubelt. VI. Family Government. Translated by S. VII. Eternity, Translated by S.

EDITORIAL:

A Missionary from Asia Minor-Rev. Mr. Powers. The Presbyterian Church-case of the Rev. Mr. M'Queen. Seventh day Baptists -- Power of Methodist Bishops --Death of Mrs. June Schoolcraft-New Sub-

SELECTIONS. Solemnities at Bethlehem. Poetry-"The unchanging grace of God." News of the Duy. No. 140.

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS. Catholicism or Rationalism. By Rev-J. A. Reubelt, Orwigsburg, Pa.

[This is an able article written in the author's usual vigorous and forcible manner. of Roman Catholics: "That Protestantism necessarily tends to Rationalism"-is false; and we think he has made out a clear case.]

II. Lines "The Bliss of Heaven," by A. G. F. Marshall College, Mercersburg. III. What is implied by "Evangelical Preaching?" By Ruv. J. S. Kessler, Woodstock, Va.

[This is an able, sound and judicious article, worthy of a candid perusal by the Theological

IV. Remarks on the Religious instruction

EDITORIAL.

Journey to Ohio.-Celebration of the to Synod .- Ordinatton & Installation. Eccleastical Record .- Foreign Missions. Sunday something for each book. School Books.—The Harvest.—Rationalism- lish Testanents, two German Testaments, nineteen oby their fruits ye shall know them."-Editoral Correspondence, &c.

SELECTION.

New Prophet in Arabia .- "Christ the Great Physician."-News of the Day.

With the exception of about one column of cuse. Our distributors have just returned, and one is short miscellaneous articles, this entire number is made up of communications and Editorial matter.

our Establishment is in pressing need of funds, we hope our brethren in the ministry, Agents | their neighbours and friends. In Metal township and Subscribers, will do all in their power, to collect outstanding dues to the "Messenger" sure of the times. Mr. McGinly a Presbyterian and "Zeitschrift," as well as for Books, in order that they may be prepared to hand them | Bible Society. over to us, personally, during the expected tour of the Senior Editor.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

FORMULARY for the use of the German Reformed Church."-This little work, in the German Language, containing 148 pages 12 mo. has just left the press of the Church, and may be had either bound up by itself, or with the English Copy.

It contains the following Forms.

Form of Marriage.

II Ordination of a Minister. III Installation of a Minister.

IV Baptism of Infants.

Adults. 28 88 VI Reception of Candidates for Church-

membership (Confirmation.) VII Administration of the Lord's Supper.

VIII Installation of Elders and Deacons. IX Constituting of a Church.

X Laying the Corner Stone.

XI Dedication of a Church. XII Burial of the Dead.

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THE BIBLE CAUSE,

In Franklin County, Pa. From the Printed Report of the Pennsylvania Bible Society, with which we have been kindly furnished, we make the following extracts. They will doubtless be interesting to a large portion of our readers in this county. They contain brief extracts from the different societies in the County.

Female Bible Society of Chambersburg .- "The Managers of the society report this season, that they have visited their different wards, and found very few families destitute of the Bible. Twenty copies have been distributed, but of these twelve were for the African Sabbath School. We find an abundant supply for our use in the depository of the County So-

pleasing work of supplying the children with the New Testament-agreeably to a resolution adopted last spring. Ninety-three copies have been thus disour society resolved, at a late neeting to expend \$10 of its funds. Our Society holds its annual meeting on the second Monday of April. It has been called to Fisher, by death.

"The Franklin County Society have taken meathe County has been explored, and it is hoped the pose holding communion, when something like whole of it will be speedily supplied."

Female Bible Society in Greencastle,-"Enclosed you have \$41 dollars; the amount collected by the leaders of the Greencastle Bible Society. "We have some returns from the several districts in our township. The destitution is greater than was

"We have no money collected for the express purpose of obtaining Bibles for the township; but we purpose raising a sufficient amount whenever the entire destitution is known."

Bible Society of the College and Theological Sminary, Mercersburg. *

"Marshall College, May 2, 1842. "Rev. James W. Dale, Agent of Pennsylvania Bible

"DEAR SIR, -In the absance of our Corresponding Secretary, I have been authorized to transmit to you | thing rather than the humble and tender spirit | of characters, of course. One man, I hear, an account of our operations in exploring our county, of the Master. And these in fact, are the has just had his pocket picked of a consideraand supplying its destitute families with the Word of

" (three handred and twenty-four in all) arrived at | ing procedure of some wild, ranting "upstart," | are all on tip-toe to see the President .- Have the latter end of the vacation, nothing was effected, who, though he blusters much about "com- not got rid yet of their Monarchial views and and further action was suspended till this spring.

County Bible Society, we obtained the four town- himself to have neither one nor the other-it take the Stage to Lancaster. ships Montgomery, Peters, Warren, and Metal; It being presumed out books would suffice these four. We found ourselves corrected in the end. A great | ideas of "New measures;" and it being such destitution prevails, especially in the mountainous a hideous thing which he has thus presented parts our township to embraces. Leaving it to our to his mind, he feels as if he were rendering Secretary to send you a full account of the funds, &c. &c. of our Society, I merely send you a report of what our distributers have done.

Bibles, four German Bibles, twenty-one English Testaments, two German Testaments. For these the full price was sometimes paid, sometimes not. Some families still owe for Bibles or Testaments. This | will be sure to point you to some cold, lifeless | have a request to make of you, and I hope if township was explored throughout; five English Bi- minister who is about as far from the spirit possible that my wish may be gratified. On bles presented, two German Testaments, and two English Testaments. "In Montgomery township were sold thirteen Eng-

lish Bibles, one German Bible, sixteen English Teslaments. Presented twenty-seven English Bibles,

one German Bible, four English Testaments. " In the original it is called Guttychurg. - EDA

"This township was explored about one balf; not having enough books. "In Metal township were sold thirty-three Engdistributer in this township contrived to get at least

"In Peters township were sold twenty-three Eng-English Bibles, and four German Bibles; fourteen English Bibles presented, and four German Bibles and one English Testament presented. "In all we sold seventy six English Bibles, presentf

ed forty-six; sold eighty-four English Testaments, presented two. "Our late report you will have the goodness to ex

not yet through his district. "The distributors were treated very friendly throughout. With one or two exceptions they extheir capacity frequently receive. While thanks, in some places, were heaped upon them for bring-To our brethren and friends in Ohio. - As ing within their reach the long neglected Bible, in other places prayers were breathed out as they left, that God might reward them for their kindness to an elder kindly assisted our distributor for several days. The donations were small owing to the presclergyman, brought the cause before his congregation, and shortly a collection will be raised for our

> "Our field as yet is not entirely explored, but I hope it may be, at least by next fall. Should the other societies in our county not have gone over the whole county by that time, the students would do

"I am, dear brother, "Your humble and obedient servant, THEODORE APPLE."

For the Weekly Messenger. THE CHRISTIAN'S INHERITANCE. 1 Cor. 31: 21-23.

Christian! view thy vast possessions, Lo! the world is all thine own! Thine the earth on which thou dwellest, Thine the seas and thine alone! Christian! lift thine eyes to heaven, Lo! the hosts you skies display! The burning sun-the nightly lamps,

Thine and thine alone are they!

Let the woodlands waving foliage, And the mead's enchanting looks-Let the ocean's rolling billows, And the songs of purling brooks-Let the day's resplendent brightness, And the night's secluding shades-All unite to swell the gladness, Which thy raptured soul pervades!

Hark! what soft melodious breathings, Float upon the morning breeze! And the sweet enchanting odours, Mingling, fill the air with these : Saint! the songster's lovely anthems And the flow'rets, charming hue-All conspire to breathe thee solace, All are here to comfort you!

Lo! the summer's golden harvests, And the scene so charming fair-Lo! the beasts that roam the forests, And the birds that sail the air-Lo! the hosts that tread the mountains, Or traverse the dancing main-All shall bless the Christian's dwelling, All shall be the Christian's gain!

Nature yields thee vast possessions, Blessings thou hast largely shared; But the ricnest of those blessings Are but small with these compared : Christ has died-the blessed Saviour, He has saved thy soul from hell! Christ has risen-lo! in heaven, Thou shalt with him ever dwell!

High ascended up to heaven, Christ has oped its pearly gates; And redemption, dearly purchased, On thee-weary pilgrim waits-Waits to crown thee with its graces, And to cheer thy sinking soul; Christian! spread thy Saviour's praises, All is thine from pole to pole! X. Y. Z.

Mercersburg, Pa. July 11th 1842.

Editorial Correspondence.

A TRIP TO OHIO.

York, Pa., July 13, 1842. Dear Brethren :-

I last week promised you a little more about Ohio. Here it is. chose to send it to you in the form of a Jour-

night; and a place in which one travelling for posed of but additional ones are required to com- the benefit of his health ought not perhaps to pleute and continue the supply. To procure these, have consented to preach; still yielding to the solicitations of the brethren by whom I was received most cordially, I did venture last everegret the departure of its much esteemed President | ning to address the audience in this ungracethe meeting and quite a number, it is hoped, sures for the supply of their district. A part of have turned to the Lord: To-day they pur-

sures" of a man, as at the character of his have a regular minister, I could not learn. is, that the old measure man usually forms his God a service by hurling, on every occasion, his anathemas against it as a dreadful inno-"In Warren township were sold eleven English vation. So on the other hand, you hear a new measure man enveighing against "Old Measures," and to make good his assertions, he Schneck still contemplates to visit Ohio. of his station as the poles are from each other last Subbath I preached for the first time in

cannot be saved!"

Mansfield, Richland County.- Log cabins abound along the road from Rowesburg to this place. By the way, those constructed in our country two years ago, were not built I now perceive, exactly according to the model. I came here to see my esteemed expect to go to Dayton first. Will let you friend and brother S. B. Leiter, who, to my know after we get there. great disappointment, I find is from homehaving gone to Tiffin .- Well-disappointwhich present a fine exterior. I stopped at | ing Bodies, so far as they came to our knowledge. the Rail Road House. It seems to have been built in anticipation. At all events, no body could tell me of a Rail Road being there. However, there may be one in the course of the next generation, and it is well enough to be prepared for it in time.

Brother L. ministers to a large number of congregations in this vicinity, most of which he organized since his residence in Mansfield, and in all of which, from what I learn, he preaches with success.

Mount Vernon, Knox Co., June 3 .- Came here from Wooster, through Loudonville. The country from Loudonville to this place is represented as very rough and mountainous. I had no opportunity of seeing, as we came through after night. The stage carries a guard. Mt. Vernon is a considerable town, and remarkably well built for its size; so much so, as to give occasion to one of our passen- | Saml. Stahr, gers to enquire of passing a citizen, "What J. A. Strasberger, it was that made a city of their place?" I could not understand whether there is a Ger-

man Reformed congregation here or not. Columbus, June 6 .- Arrived at this place on Friday last. It is quite a city in its ap- J. F. Berg, pearance, though not, I should judge so much of a business place, as many others that make less show. The Office Buildings and the W. Cornwall, House in which the State Legislature hold its J. B. Knipe, sessions, are rather unsightly affairs. They have commenced the erection of new Buildings, but have it seems, not the means wherewith to finish. The other Public Buildings, such as the Court House, States' Prison, Lunatic Asylum, and Asylum for Deaf and H. Wagner, Dumb, are all noble structures. The Asy- G. W. Glessner, lums are represented as being under the best J. F. Mesick, regulations & in a highly prosperous condition. | E. Hoffheins, Much interest appears to be taken in them; and why should there not be, when we con- D. Hertz, sider the inestimable blessings which these J. A. Reubelt, institutions confer upon the hitherto most un- T. H. Leinbach, fortunate classes of our race?

The States' Prison is a town by itself;and certainly the most industrious looking place I ever saw. All kinds of manufacturing going on and every man apparently as busy, as it he had a fortune at stake. The whole number of convicts here now, is four hundred and seventy-siven. I was struck with the large number of young men among them-some of them were mere boys in their appearance, and I could not help being deeply affected by the thought, that doubtless the great majority would never be reclaimed from the downward course on which they had (many of them no doubt unsuspectingly) entered. O sin, what an evil thou art! What shame and sorrow has been brought upon parents, wives, brothers, sisters, children-by S. Gutelius, the misconduct of the inmates of but this one H. Aurand, House! Here are men of every profession; J. Cares, some of them fitted intellectually to occupy with honor the highest stations in the J. G. Fritchey, land, and all endowed with sufficient capaci- W. C. Bennet, ty to be useful in the world; -but crime has | J. Sechler,

blasted all! The Niel-House here is a most Mammoth concern-is six stories high and takes up the fourth part of the square: entirely too large, I should suppose, for the place. I A. B. Caspar, could see no Bar about the Establishment. R. A. Fischer, Rowesburgh, May 30th .- This is a little However, thesethings are beginning to be hid D. Gring, town 12 or 13 miles West of Wooster, on the in respectable houses, so that it is still possi-Ashland road. The Lutheran brethren have ble, that there may be about it some subterra- E. Kieffer, been engaged in holding a protracted meeting nean "nook," where the "knowing ones," S. Seibert, here, for the last 10 or 12 days. Not having and such as understand how to make the sign, H. Weigandt, a house sufficiently large, the services are held may be accommodated. The "American," "We have, during the past year, engaged in the in a barn. To an Eastern man it is rather another splendid public House, here, has, I an awkward place to speak in, especially at find, such an under-ground accompaniment; though perhaps particularly for the accommodation of the honorable members of the Le- J. C. Bucher,

gislature, it being immediately opposite. We have no Church here; the organizing J. W. Hoffmeier, of a congregation is, however, I understand, W. F. Colliflower, contemplated. The Lutheran Seminary, at and Recording Secretary; the former, Mrs. Helffen- ful, though I trust not graceless temple. There the head of which is professor Shaeffer, is lo- A. P. Fries, has been very considerable excitement during cated here, and is I believe, in a prosperous | S. Guitteau, condition. The country here is very level J. Geiger, and highly productive, though rather a corn R. Douglass, than wheat country. Still the wheat crops 20, it is thought, will be added to the church. look remarkably fine this season, as they There is a good deal of talk here in the do indeed in all the parts of the state, through West about "OLD" and "New Measures," which I have come. I spent the Sabbath in and I am sorry to find, considerable difference the country with some relatives, five miles of sentiment prevailing on the subject among down the Scioto; where in the morning I brethren of the same Church. My impres- preached in a Presbyterian Church. A lew sion is that too much is made of "measures," miles from this, there is, I am informed, a and that both sides are to blame in the matter. German Reformed Church, formerly suppli-For my part I look not so much at the "mea- ed by brother PENCE. Whether they now J. C. Hensell

preaching and his spirit generally. There This (Monday) has been a great day in are "old measure men" to be found doubtless, Columbus. Ex-president VAN BUREN is here : D. Bragonier, who like very ice bergs, are freezing the and there has been, of course, much parade J. Heller, Church to death, and so there are not want- display. The town is filled with people from ing "new measure men," who exhibit any the surrounding villages and country; all sorts men for the most part, whose conduct gives ble amount of money. To see the European "Last fall vacation we had made preparations to rise to the evil, of which I am speaking. From Germans, men, women, & children up to the distribute, but as the Bibles and Testaments you sent the noisy, disorderly and, it may be, disgust- infant at the breast, exceeds every thing. They "By a previous understanding with the Franklin mon sense" and "eminent holiness," shows feelings. To-morrow morning, I expect to

Yours &c.

Lancaster Ohio, July 12, 1842. NEW CHURCHES IN OHIO.

I was particularly pleased to see, that Bro. -sets as an incombus on the vitals of the our new church on Clear creek. The house The several Temperance Societies, as well as Church and is a disgrace to the ministry, not was well filled. The size is 36 by 45 feet, because he holds to "old measures," but be- one story, frame. We wish soon to have it

the men! Why be talking all the while has just been here and made inquiry relative. County, are earnestly requested to be represented about "Old" and "New Measures," and thus to the dedication. Please let me know by let- sented in the Convention by as many dele- seived the signature of governor Porter. Fourth of July in Chambersburg.—Delegates lish Bibles, four German Bibles, twenty four Eng. build up a "partition-wall" between brethren ter whether you can be with us, & if so, the prob- legates as they may deem proper to appoint.

Another Steambout Explosion.—The Steambout Explosion Explosion.—The Steambout Explosion Explosion.—The Steambout Explosion Explosion Explosion.—The Steambout Explosion Explosion Explosion.—The Steambout Explosion Explosion Explosion Explosion Explosion Explosion lish Testaments, three German Testaments. The of the same Church and who show them- able time. Another small church east of Lanselves equally concerned for the upbuilding of caster, is completed and will soon have to be the Redeemer's Kingdom? Why must the consecrated. It was finished on last Sabbath pared to report the name of the Society they instant, by which 62 seals were harried into eternity. first question respecting a minister be: "Is a week. Another Church is about to be built respectively represent, and the "PRINCIPLE" he a "revival," or "new measure" man? in Sugar Grove soon .- A subscription has pas- upon which it is established—the total num- Common Schools in the Union. For my part, I could wish that the terms sed round and upwards of \$300 are subscribed. ber of members—the accession and expulsions "old" and "new measures" were blotted out A committee of superintendence was elected last of existence, or rather that they had never Saturday. For various reasons I wish you presented seven; sold seven German Testaments, been coined: for it is sad to think, how often to address me a letter and if not too much formation within its bounds, and such other derson, of this city. There is no prospect, we believe this simple phrase alienates the feelings of trouble to add a list of the outstanding dues information as may be promotive of the good for his receivery. This is the third marder in this. Is brethren from each other, and how ready still in my charge. I will endeavor to have cause. even good men are to say, "Except ye be them ready for you. The circumstance will of circumcised, after the manner of Moses, ye course urge the subscribers to be in readiness, hearing that you are expected to be here. May the Great Head of the Church give

you a prosperous journey to usward H. WILLIARD.

According to our present arrangement, we

DELEGATES TO SYNOD. ments must be borne too. Mansfield contains, The following is a list of the members composing I should suppose, between 1500 and 2000 in- the next meeting of Synod, to be held October 20, habitants, has some good buildings, and for in Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa. together with their its size a large number of churches, some of Alternates, and names of members from Correspond-

East Pennsylvania Classis.

PRIMARII: Ministers. C. L. Hoffeditz, J. Zuilch, B. C. Wolff.

SECUNDI: (not known.)

Elders.

Dr. J. C. Becker, C. G. Herman. W. T. Gerhart,

> Classis of Goschenhoppen. PRIMARII:

Ministers : Daniel Weiser, H. S. Bassler,

Elders: G. Mumbauer, J. Frey, SECUNDI:

P. Roth,

C. Doll. Philadelphia Classis.

PRIMARII: Elders : Ministers: Dr. C. Shaefer, J. Garner. SECUNDI:

> J. Haunc, Lebanon Classis.

PRIMARII: Ministers:

A. L. Herman.

Hon. J. C. Bucher Dr. Glonninger, J. Hollinger, R. Goschen,

(not known)

Elders:

J. Weber,

SECUNDI:

Mercersburg Classis.

PRIMARII: Ministers: Elders: Dr. J. H. Hofius, R. Fisher, J. B. Orr. S. Schneck, G. Kieffer. A. H. Kremer,

SECUNDI: W. Heyser, M. Irvin, H. Knode.

Zion's Classis. PRIMARII: Elders: Ministers : J. Cover,

J. Ziegler, J. Schrom, SECUNDI. H. Welty, P. Eich. C. Otto.

> Susquehanna Classis. PRIMARII.

Elders: Ministers: Joh. Keller, sen. A. Braun. S. Reber. SECUNDI: C. Rebuck, D. Follmer,

G. Klingler. Maryland Classis. PRIMARII:

Elders : Ministers : D. H. Schebly, P. Coblentz, E. Heiner, J. Meyers, M. Kroh, SECUNDI. J. Fister,

M. Sullivan, W. Barrick, F. Troxel,

North Carolina. PRIMARIUS. Elders : Ministers :

J. Barrier.

C. Hess,

SECUNDUS. D. Crooks, J. Ramsour, Virginia Classis. A. Rinker, J. Schitz. SECUNDI.

G. W. Welker,

Dutch Reformed Synod. W. H. Campbell, Primarii. C. Van Cleef, J. Van Liew, Secundi.

Delegates from the Presbyterian Church Robt. J. Breckenridge, Primarius. D. M'Kinly, Secundus.

C. L. Van Dyke,

Lutheran General Synod. (not known.) FRANKLIN COUNTY TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

In pursuance of a resolution adopted at Convention, for 1812, will be held in Chambersburg, on the

Fourth Tuesday and 23d day of August, 1842.

during the past year-the progress of the re- (Ohio Statesman of the 21st mys :- "On Saturday

The early attention of Societies, and friends of Temperance in the County, is particularly invited, to secure a full attendance and represtatistical and other interesting information relative to the subject.

and the adjoining Counties, are cordially invited to favor us with their presence.

John Smith, President of Convention, 1841. Chambersburg, July 14, 1342.

Domestic Intelligence.

FATAL STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.

The St. Louis papers give an account of an awful Steamboat explosion which occurred at the Month of the Missouri River on the morning of the 3d inst. The greater number of the passengers were Germans. cuilar hardship is, that this accident, so fatal and serious to all should , have occurred when they had braved passed the ocean and its storms, and were upon the last boat, within one hundred and fifty miles of their new homes.

The following is a list of the passengers who were injured by the explosion. Some of them were severely scalded. The editor of the St. Louis Republican says-"It is doubtless very incorrect in many particulars, for in the confusion and excitement, it was impossible to get it very accurateneither is it very probable that we have obtained all. nor have we been able to ascertain how many, it

any, were blown or jumped overboard." Germans-Adam Rosellen, August Wenz, Jacob Schaelfer, Peter Wankum, William Wankum, Reinhard Rosellen, Heinrich Kurchbiam, Arnold Esser, Casyer Kreger, Peter Tranzmann, Johann Bischoff, Heinrich Bischoff, Mathias Strayder, Peter Masen, Katharine Schaeffer, Anna Maria Rosellen, John Rosellen, Katharine Kirchbaum, Elizabeth Wankum, Katharine Strayder, Cecilia Strayder, Lucina Strayder, Katharine Tranzmann, Jacob Peter Tranzmann, Gertrude Tranzmann, Barbara Tranzmann-7 children, from 1 to 8 years of age.

Americans. Elisha Preston, Livingston co. Mo. Wm. Mc Cormack, St. Louis, Joseph H. Howard, Clinton co. O. M. B. Howard, Mason J. Parks, Arkansas, Maryland Garret, Galloway co. Mo. Robert Duel, New York, James Blaze, Va. Edward Broadruff, Maryland, R. B. Fulton, New York, August Pigeon, Vide Poche, Joseph H. Shade, Lexington, Mo. Charles M. Foster, Galloway co. Mo. Charles Conner, 2d Eng'r. Louisville, Ky. badly wounded, not dead,

----Hendley -Evans, dead ; Antonia Vincent Martin, Mexico, aged 25; John Jardin, Lancashire, England, aged 33; 2 men, 2 women and 1 child brought to the Hospital dead; 1 deck passenger and 1 fireman blown overboard and lost.

Colored people. Nelson Pales, fireman, S. Baldin, Total .- 38 Germans, 12 Americans, 1 French

1 Mexican, 1 English, 2 Colored People-55. Up to the night of the 3d instant, twenty-eight persons had died, and it was reported that several would die during the night. The dead rooms at the hospital were full, and it was almost impossible for friends and relatives to distinguish some of the corpses.

A public meeting was to be held in St. Louis on Monday evening the 4th inst. for the relief of the surviving sufferers. The St. Louis Bulletin of the 4th inst. has the fol-

lowing postcript : P. S. 11 o'clock P. M. We understand that thirty three of the scalded bave since died.

Bequests .- Judge Hopkins, Esq., who died at | Barnard Wolff, Esq. Northanpton, Mass., a short time since, left by his | Danl. H. Doll, will, \$3000 to the Home missionary Society \$2000 to | Martin Rickenbaugh, the American Board for Commissioners for Foreign Gideon Bantz, Missions, \$1500 to the American Bible Society, Henry Cost, and \$500 to the Tract Society.

Correspondence of the United States Gazette, HARRISBURG, July 12, 1842-113 o'clock, A. M .- | Rev. W. F. Colliflower, Mr. Sharswood, from the joint Committee of Investi- Jonathan Wenner, gation appointed by the Legislature to inquire wheth- Rev. J. Casper Bucher, er any corrupt means have at any time been used by the Banks, or their agents, to influence legislation for their benefit, made a report signed by all the members of the Committee, except Mr. Lowry, viz: Messrs. Sharswood, Deford, Ewing, and Penniman.

This report is a very candid and impartial document, abstaining entirely from any attempt to give color to the facts elicited, and submitting the whole evidence to the judgment of an impartial public. The committee state that no direct evidence has been pro- Weaver (\$2) Rev. J. Cares Rev. S. Gutelius. Rev. duced to implicate either Governor or any member of Jacob Jeiger, Rev. Henry Aurand (2subs.) John the Legislature in the manner alleged; but sundry in- Keller, Senr (Isub.) C. Rainey, Rev. P. O. Powers explicable invendoes are contained in the correspon- 2, (please let us p. po.) John Hoffer, W. Hunter, dence had before the Committee.

A deplorable casuality occurred in the harbor of St John, N. B., on Sunday week. A small skiff boat, containing eighteen emigrants, who had just arrived in J. W. Hendrickson, Rev. W. Contad (1st.) may perthat port, was proceeding to the city, when it was run down by a steam ferry boat, and five of the number perished. Of those who have thus been so suddenly cut off, where three women and two men, viz: Mrs. Coleman, of the city of Cork; Ellen Harley, aged about 70, of Kennagh, County of Cork; Mr. Morgan, of Tipperary, and his wife; and James Shay, aged about 19, of the County of Kerry.

oil will secure libraries from the consuming effects of Sheneberger. jr. 5. mould and damp. Russian leather, which is perfumed with the tar of the birch tree, never moulders; and merchants suffer large bales of this leather to remain 2, and Geo Leonard (Indiana) 2, in the London docks, knowing that it cannot sustain any injury from damp. The manner of preserving books with perfumed oil was known to the ancients .--The Romans used oil of the cedar to preserve valuable C. N. Scherer, MSS. Hence the expression used by Horace, "Bigna cedra," meaning any work worthy of being anointed | Zion's Church with cedar oil, or in other words of being preserved and remembered .- Greenfield Gazette.

Temperance-Interesting Facts.-It will doubtless be interesting to the friends of temperance as well as Hymn Books) Miltersburg, Pa. to the public morals generally, to know that the criminal prosecutions for this year are less by more than half than they were in the same length of time last year .- We have it on unquestionable authority that the criminal prosecutions in the town of New Haven, from the 1st of January, 1841, to the 1st of July, 1841, amounted to 175, while from the 1st of January, 1842, to the 1st of July, 1842 they amounted to only 76, and of these sixty-seven were caused by intoxicating drinks .- New Haven Pulladium.

the sum of \$5,778, has been acquitted. The facts chi-Waynesboro', August 24th, 1841, the annual cited upon the trial were as follows: M'Connells furnished the defendant with their signatures upon a blank piece of paper, upon which he was to write a Frank States Meeting of the "FGANKLIN BENEFICIAL note for \$1,500 or \$2,000, to be discounted at the Westeren Roserve Bank; instead of doing so Dr. M. wrote a judgment note for \$5,778, above their signatures. This was admitted by the counsel of the defendant, who contended that the facts proved only amounted to a breach of trust, and, however frauduthe Temperance Beneficial and Washington lent the transaction may have been, it was not fergery in the eye of the law. The Judge laid down the ceause he cares not for souls. But why not dedicated, and if possible we wish you to be Associations, together with each township law as stated by the detendant's counsel, and the julet the blame rest - where it ought to fall -on | with us on said occasion. One of the Elders | and district (where no Society exists) in the | ry made up a verdict of "not guilty." But Am.

The Bill to abolish imprime neat for debt, has to-

The Delegates are requested to come pre- rock burst her Boiler on the St. Lawrence, on the 9th

J. Orville Taylor estimates that there are 90,000

Man Murdered by a Woman .- The Columbus night last, a Mr. Fleming was shot by a Mrs. Hencity, within about two years, under the same circum-

Charles F. Mitchell.-This man, who, for some ime, had been in the state of Ohio, a fugitive from justice in the State of New York, was, on Saturday evening, arrested in this city, and committed to sentation, and the concentration of the desired | Moyamensing to await process from the city of New York, to which place he will be taken to receive the sentence of the Court.

Lightning-Two Ministers Struck .- On Sunday. The friends of Temperance in Franklin the 3rd inst., a thunderbolt fell upon the church in North Stamford, at the moment the Rev. Mr. Fuller, assisted by Rev. Mr. Buffet, was administering the sacrament to his people. The electric fluid entered the chimney of the building, tollowed the store pipe down to the elbow, nearly over the aisle, when the pipe was burst, and both of the Rev. gentlemen were stricken to the floor-no other individuals of the congregation were injured. Mr. Fuller soon recovered from the shock, but it was some time before Mr. Buffet exhibited any signs of life. He is now, however doing well.- New-Haven Palladium.

Death of the Rev. Dr. Marsh .- Professor Marsh, of the University of Vermint, died at Burlington, on the 3d. inst., aged 48 years.

Pandable Bequests - A late English paper says that Mr. Willian Falkaus, late of Gateshead, draper, who died in July last, by his will, proved at Durham, on They were chiefly from near Dusseldorf, on the the 21st, nlt. beque thes £7410 in legacies, varying Rhine, Prussia, and what renders their casoonee of pe- from £10 to £300, to "industrious and upright professional men, tradesmen and others; ' (in all 101) some of whom, he remarks, he had observed contending with difficulties, and yet preserving their integritythe hour of separation from their friends and kindred, To one legateies be bequeathes £50 as a token of his esteem for him in closing his shop on the Sabbath, which shop had been kept open by the previous oc-

Obituary.

On the 12th inst., CALVIN ZUINGLIUS, son of the Rev. Jacob Geiger, of Manchester, Md., aged 2 years, 8 months

On Sabbath morning, the 10th of July, at the feeldence of her son in law. Mr. Blymyer in Schell sburg, Bedford Co., .. Mrs. ELIZABETH SCHELL reliet of John Schell, Jate of the same county, after an illness of seven months, in the 79th year of her age. (Obituary next week.)

Notices.

Special Meeting of the Maryland Classis. A special meeting of the Maryland Classis will be held in Manchester, Carrol co., Md. on Saturday evening preceding the 5th Sabbath of July (30th.) As business of great importance will require the attention of Classis, a punctual attendance of the Ministers and Lay delegates is earnestly requested. W. F. COLLIFLOWER.

MEETING OF SYNOD. The Synod of the German Reformed Church will commence its next annual Session in Lewisburg, Union County, Pa . on Thursday the 20th of October next, at 10 O'clock A. M. The delegates from

Stated Clerk of the Md. Classis.

SAML. R. FISHER.

Stated Clerk.

punctual in their attendance.

July 19th 1342. GENERAL SYNOD OF OHIO. According to a letter just received from a minis-

the different Classes, and others who may have bus-

mess to transact with Synod, are requested to be

ged the place of meeting from Pittsburg, to Canton, Ohio. The time is the first Saturday in October. CHURCH NOTICE-There will be preaching in the German Language

terial brother, we learn that the President has chan-

on next Sabbath afternoon, at I; o'clock, in the Reformed church, by the Rev. B. S. Schneck. Local Agents for Marshall College, Seminary

The undersigned respectfully gives notice to those interested, that the gentlemen whose names are added below, are authorized to receive, and will attend to the collection of Subscriptions in their respective neighbourhoods, for Marshall College, Seminary, &c. He would also state for the information of local agents and others who may wish to forward contributions for Centenary purposes, that monies inclosed in a letter addressed to WM. HEYSER, Esq. TREASUR-ER OF SYNOD, CHAMBERSBURG, PA., will reach their appropriate destination. It is particularly requested when monies are forwarded that the name of the donors and the object for which they have been con-

tributed, be specifically stated. JACOB MAYER. Gen. Agent for Marchall College, Seminary, 4s. Chambersburg, Pa

Wm. Ermentrout, Rev. H. Wagner, Abraham Ludwig,

Martinsburg, Va. Hagerstown, Md. Frederick, Md. Jefferson, Md. Reading, Pa. Lebanon, Pa. Amity, Berks Co., Pa. Glade, Fred. Co., Md. Lovettsville, Va.

Middletown, Md. Acknowledgements.

LETTERS RECEIVED. Rev. A. P. Freeze, D. Y. Heisler, P. Breinig, H. F. W. Schultz, Rev. D. Winters-will let you know -will make inquiry also at Harrishurg about the Books, T. Mears J. Lynch, W. Deppen, Saml. Rev. H. Willard (Isub.) R. H. Duncan-pou did not

Rev. I. Gerhart (next week,) Rev. H. Wagner, Rev. D. D. Clarke (postage unpaid !) Geo. Weber jr. haps see you; Rev. S. Gntelius, Jacob Ehrhart-afraid we cannot; Rev. D. Willers, (Sf.) James Potter, R. Carter and Son. Rev. H. Kroh (2 sub.) G. Keulhoffer. Tho. Winter, Rev. G. Bragonier.

MONIES RECEIVED.

D. E. Breinig (Breinigsv) I. H. F. W. Schultze (Lock Haven) 2, W. Metcalfe (Mercersburg.) 3 From To preserve Books .- A few drops of any perfumed John Keller, Sen. (Boalsb) 2, M. Stiver 2, & Geo. Rev. D. Willers 2, and D. Gambee 2, F. E. Seybold (Chicago, Ill.) 2, Rev. D. Crooks 1, Absal. Grimes

BENEFICIARY EDUCATION. (CENTENARY DONATIONS.)

SAMUEL R. FISHER, Treasurer, BOOKS FORWARDED. 1 Box, Rev. I. Gerhart and R. Duenger (German

Recd. from Mr. P. Witmer, per Rev. I. Garbart,

1 Box, Rev. R. A. Fisher (D to) Sunbiy Pa. BOXES RECEIVED. 2 Boxes from D. Schneck, Philadelphia.

1 Box from C. H. Bibighaus, Detto. Advertisements.

Register and Recorder. Dr. John Mitcheltree, of Mercer county, Pennsyl- The subscriber having been encouraged by many of his fulvania, indicted for forgery upon James and Hugh as a Causillate for the Office of REGISTER AND RECOR-M'Connell of the same place, of a judgement note for DER, at the custing general election in October next.

Green Castle, July 3, 1842-4. c. FRANKLIN BENEFICIAL SOCIETY.

I SOULETY while the present month, will be belt in the Hall on the fourth Menden speniage, like mate, at 2 o'clock. Applications for memorale practice to enquire designation are fineable if not present at rull calk INITIATION FEES

HENRY BUBY, See Y.

For applicants hatween the ages of 1st & 21-\$7 on

WEEKEY BENEFIT.

l'octry.

Press the New York Observer. A HYMN FOR SABBATH MORNING. Once more the sabbath morn appears; Welcome swert day of rest, I love thy consecrated hours, Of all the week the best.

Lord, bid my thoughts mount up on high, Where my best treasure is, And pass all mortal pleasures by, To seek immortal bliss.

I would begin the day with God, And spend it to his praise; Give me a heart to read thy word, And faith to trust thy grace.

Bend thy good spirit from above, To shine upon thy word; Descend, thou kind, celestial dove, Thy gracious aid afford.

Meet all the preachers of thy word Within thy house of prayer; Send down thy blessing, dearest Lord, On all assembled there.

Let no vain thought disturb my mind Throughout this sacred day; Fain would I leave the world behind, And spend the hours with thee.

S. GATES.

England.

Minister's Department.

DRAMATIC SPIRIT OF PULPIT ORATORY.

It is the dramatic spirit which may be most successfully, and generally cultivated in pulpit oratory. As the form of a dialogue may exist without its impression of vividness and force, so the dramatic spirit may prevade the sermon, and warm and animate the style, where there is no formal succession of scenes and persons. It is the characteristic which is most opposed to the barren and deadening influence of abstract theology; theology which has made the men described, and the men less and cold. The dramatic spirit, in all its that he has wrestled with, and wept over in shut for eternity!" his own closet, or traced with keen sagacity in the hearts of others. It stands out as no cold hypothesis, but a stern reality. The subject of his discourse is the criminal himself rather than the crime. He unveils the

DRAMATIC POWERS OF JOHN BUYNAN.

abstract qualities into men. What Mr. Hon- things as these, mother." est said of himself, will apply to all the char- The answer was just. And our young ton Mer. Jour. acters of the Pilgrams' Progress-"so the old readers may learn, that all sin, of every kind, gentleman blushed and said, not Honesty in is uncleanness; that it is the abominable thing the abstract, but Honest is my name." And that the Lord hateth; and makes those who this is the secret of Bunyan's power over us live in the practice of it, utterly unfit to dwell in childhood. "ALL the world is a stage," with God, holy angels, and good men in but the young heart is most full of dramatic heaven. life and action, and that author speaks to its condition, and kindles its love, who clothes upon the ideal, and peoples it with familiar forms. The Christian's conflicts and joys have a power over those fresh and buoyant feelings which the sternest tragedy cannot surpass. With unwearied interest we follow the Pilgrim from "the slough of despond from which he could not get out by reason of the burden that was upon his back," to the river of death, where Hope says to him, "Be of good cheer, my brother, I feel the bottom, and it is good." There is not a brave picture in the interpreter's house, or a goodly prospect from the delectable mountains, before which we do not pause and admire. In our imagination we affix to each character its appropriate features, and our idea of Mr. Feeblemind, Mr. By-ends, and Mr. Great-heart. "who was not afraid of the lions," will be as distinct and definite as if they were our own travelling companions. So perfect is the dramatic power, that we become ourselves in sympathy the actors, and experience, as we read along, every alternation of feeling. We ovrselves shudder at the hideous pit-falls, or turn pale in the giant's dungeon, or tug up

beaven," he says, "must run for it, because the devil, the law, sm, death, and hell, tollow them. There is never a poor soul that is going to heaven, but the devil, the law, sin, death, and hell, make after that soul. And I will assure you the devil is nimble; he can run space; he is light of loot; he hath overtathat thou keep out of the reach of those great a wide mouth, and can stretch itself farther than you are aware of. If this were well con-

they that will have heaven must ron for it." The French pulpit has, herhaps, been more distinguished for the dramatic style of its discourses than any other. But it is too often the glitter of theatrical show, and the nim after stage effect, that is exhibited by the Taylor has most availed himself of the dra- mittee .- Zion's Herald. matic element, occasionally in prolonged passages of tragic grandure, again in the graphic lifesomeness of those comparisons in which all nature seems endowed with speech, and chiefly in that personal and individual power with which he depicts and reproaches sin. "That soul that cries to those rocks to cover her, if it had not been for thy perpetual injustice that, creditors should be heavily taxed for temptations, might have followed the Lamb in | postage when they are compelled to lose their debt. a white robe; and that poor man that is clothed with shame and flames of fire would have shined in glory, but thou didst force him to be partner of thy baseness."

Among the metaphysical divines of New England, that admirable theologian. Dr. Bellamy, was particularly distinguished for the ber of Congress from that District, has been appointed Hymn Book was printed at the expense of the same element. We may see some traces of by President Tyler, U. S. Receiver at the Land Office Synod, and not by our Establishment. Those it in the fourth of his profound and eloquent | in Lima, and John P. Helfenstein, of Dayton, Regisdiscourses on "the wisdom of God in the permission of sin," where, in his own beautiful language, "patriarchs, prophets, apostles, martyrs, and angels, mixed in the same assembly, all join to carry on the conversation, was imprisoned at Bedford, Pa., for robbing the mail pay for paper, printing, binding, &c. &c. each filled with holy delight, while the ways of God to man, and the ways of man to God, are all the theme."

addressed from the pulpit, like statutes life- AN ILLUSTRATION FROM PROFESSOR THOLUCK. dealings with men, will turn away from the sermons of Tholuck, which is perhaps the stiff specimen picture hung up in the garret, best specimen to be found in any language of and in the open air will draw from the breath- the higher dramatic power. It is disigned to every part. The partitions of three other rooms con- In Merocco Tuck (pocketbook form 12.00 ing figures of nature. And not content with illustrate the danger of delay in religion, and tiguous, were all thrown down and other injury done If not paid within 3 months re-creating the men that had been turned to we are hurried from one scene to another to the rooms. The windows were all broken and floor For Cash stones, the dramatic preacher will invade the with a rapidity which is equalled only by the very domain of this granite Circe, to trans- vividness with which each individual picture form its stones to men. Under his Ithuriel is presented. First, we stand by a burning touch abstraction becomes being. The words house, and we follow the distracted parent as learn from the American "that an arrangement has dealed out to the people are truths passed he hurries back for the missing one, only to been concluded with Messrs. Baring, Brothers and Co., Containing the Liturgy in addithrough the fire of life. Ideas stand forth hear the words "Too LATE" from the tumb- of London, by which they agree to furnish the Iron with the breathing force of objective realities. ling walls. Instantly it is night about us, and The lines of his own experience blaze around | we hear the trump of a courser, as the wanhis thoughts, and he speaks with the energy derer flies homeward for a dying father's The House in London also surrenders the option of of one who reads his doctrine in the clear pa- blessing. "Too LATE" is the shriek that selling the State Bonds below the Company's limits, books, will please always mention how and ges of history, or the burning revelations of pierces his soul as he reaches the dwelling of so long as the payments are punctually made. A lib. prophecy-with a cloud of witnesses from death. Again the scene changed. We stand the past and the future, gathering near to by a scaffold. The victim, the executioner, in the approaching autumn is placed beyond a doubt; confirm with trumpet tone the sentence. He | the impliments of death, and the shivering | and the State Bonds in the hands of the Company are presents truth as it breathes in the stirring multitude, are around us. Suddenly and far by this arrangement preserved from any possible sacscenes of every day life, or as it speaks in off on the distant hill, there are signs of joy. rifice. some new, yet life-like group, which the im- A low murmur begins at the verge of the agination may call up. He is so familiar with crowd, and, like a wave of sound, seems men, that he seems to dwell within the temple | speedily to pervade the whole mass of being. of their very consciousness. Does he draw Pardon-Pardon-Pardon-but not till the ted for trial. Eighteen of the members alleged that from that store-house of scenery and charac- guilty head has fallen. "Yea," says the they were forced into the robel service. One of the ter, the Bible, he seems to live over again preacher, "since the earth has stood, the discharged is 14 years of age, one 17, one 19, and two the David, and the Paul, and the Jesus. To heart of many a man has been fearfully pierhim, Christianity is one walking among men, ced through by the cutting words, 'Too LATE.' with his form erect and his eyes on heaven, But oh! who will describe the lamentation and lodged in prison. The Providence Chronicle and Judgment is the hurrying of the very that shall arise, when, at the boundary line states that Gen. C. has been twice a candidate of the audience to whom he speaks, pale and trem- which parts time from eternity, the voice of democratic party for the office of Governor. bling, before the bar of the great assize. the righteous Judge will cry, "Too LATE." When he touches upon sin, it instantly leaves Long have the wide gates of heaven stood noble patriots, who signed the Declaration of Indepenthe vague abstraction of depravity, and as- open, and its messengers have cried, to-day, sumes a concrete and palpable form. It is To-DAY, if ye will hear his voice. Man, MAN, 5 in Maryland; 4 in Connecticut; 4 in New Jersey: one sin selected with penetrating eye from how THEN will it be with you, when once York; 3 in Delaware; 2 in Rhode Island; 1 in the long black catalogue. It is the very one those gates with appalling sound shall be Maine; 3 in Ireland; 2 in England; 2 in Scotland,

Children's Department.

THE WORD APPLIED:

seelusion of the sinner, he brings to view his age, on her return from hearing a preacher

A fittle girl, between four and five years of books, at our risk, either to Pittsburg, Harparleys with conscience, his dallyings with whom she much loved, said to her mother, age; 7 between 80 and 90; 11 between 78 and 80; risburg or Philadelphia, and intermediate places. temptation, he traces his downward progress "Mother, I can tell you a little of Mr. H.'s 12 between 60 and 70; 11 between 59 and 60; 7 bc. But those sent on cross routes are at the risk from step to step, for a moment he follows sermon; he said, 'Touch not the unclean tween 40 and 50; one died at the age of 27; and the of those ordering them. him back in his weak and hesitating relapse thing." Her mother, with a view to try if age of 2 is uncertain. toward virtue, till again the ground crumbles she understood the meaning of these words, age of the members was 44 years. They lived to the beneath his feet, & the solemn dramatist sus- replied, "Then if Mr. H. said so, I hope you average age of more than 65 years, and 10 months. pends him over the brink. The hearer goes | will take care not to touch things that are | The youngest member was Edward Rutledge of South away and says—a man has spoken to us— dirty in future." The little girl smiled, and Carolina, who was in his 27th year. He lived to the answered, "O mother, I know very well what Lynch of the same State, who was also in his 27th he meant." "What did he mean?" said her year. He was cast away at sea in the fall of 1776 No writer possesses more of this dramatic mother. "He meant sin, to be sure," said wkill than that Shakspeare of theology, John the child, "and it is all the same, as if Mr. Bunyan. It has been justly observed, that H. had said, You must not tell lies, nor do ren. Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island, the next while other dramatists make their men per- what your mother forbids you to do, nor play oldest member, was born in 1707, and died 1778. sonifications of moral qualities, he turns the on Sunday, nor be cross, nor do any such

THE LAST OF SEVEN BY R. A. WILLMOTT. Oh, be not angry, chide her not, Although the child has err'd;

By one ungentle word. When that sweet linnet sang, before Our summer roses died, A sister's arm was round her neck, A brother at her side.

Nor bring the tears into her eyes

But now in grief she walks alone, By every flowering bed: That sister's clasping arm is cold-

That brother's voice is fled. And when she sits beside my knee, With face so pale and meek, And eyes bent o'er her book, I see

The tears upon her cheek.

Then chide her not; but whisper now "Thy trespass is forgiven:" How canst thou frown in that pale face? She is the last of seven.

the hill of difficulty, or "awake to sing in the Times says that an animated correspondence THE CZAR AND THE POPE. The London his career of devastation." chamber whose name is peace." We our-between the holy see and St. Petersburgh has which excited great alarm. The Governor himself selves step forward with shoulders pressed been occasioned by the recent decrees of the repaired to the spot, and the flames were not extinback, and glances of defiance at those who Emperor relative to the administration of bar up our pathway, and say with a stout Church property. The confiscation of the voice to the man with the inkhorn, "Set property possessed by the Catholic clergy in down my name, sir;" and it seems as if our Russia (the government stipends since granted own souls were ravished at "the pleasant to individual priests not being a sufficient and other articles of food, voices from those within, even those who equivalent) is regarded as a direct attack on walk on the top of the palace," How Bunyan the most important ecclesiastical privileges, may have employed this element in his and no doubt every endeavor will be made to preaching will appear from a homely passage, prevent the execution of the decrees. From which, though a specimen of the lower kind Poland, too, accounts are received of the in- Poland, are invited to call on the latter, and make settleof dramstic power. is singularly adapted to creasing restrictions on the clergy; and the persons restriction of the clergy restriction of the clergy

CONVERSION OF THE JEWS.

Recently, four respectable young men, at the Episcopal Chapel of the London Society for promoting Christianity amongst the ken many; he hath turned up their heels, and Jews, in the presence of a very numerous hath given them an everlasting fall. Also the congregation, including several unbelieving law-that can shoot a great way-have a care Israelites. The baptismal service was read by them, and which precluded their use in our the chaplain of the society. In connection with | churches. guns, the ten commandments. Hell also bath this circumstance may be mentioned another, as a striking indication of the success attendant upon the efforts made, in dependence sidered, then thon, as well as I, wouldst say, upon the divine blessing, to promote the conversion of the Jews. On Wednesday evening. Iv from Evangelical Collections of Hymns re after the annual sermon on behalf of the Oper- cently published in Germany, from such au- the various kinds of ative Jewish Converts' Institution had been preached, by the Rev. Charles Goodhart, at the above chapel, no less than sixty Hebrew Christians assembled in the large room of the preachers of that gay people, rather than the institution, to celebrate its eleventh anniverout-flowing of vivid and life-like emotion. sary, by partaking of a simple, yet substan- Short, and familiar Peculiar Metres. Among the old divines of England, Jeremy | tial supper. provided for them by the com-

Deferred Articles.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

Important decision .- It has been decided, by one age. This is a just decision, for it is the height of 700.

Humphrey have been arrested at Poland, Trumbell Co. (Chio,) by the Post Office Agent, McHatten, for

The Kalida Venture, a paper in Putnam county, [O.] states that Hon. Patrick G. Goode, Whig Memor of lowa .- We presume no such appointments have yet been made. - Balt. Pat.

near that place, and who subsequently broke jail, has since been re-captured. He made such disclosures, on the second arrest, as to lead to the recovery of the trunk and part of the money.

Outrage at Harvard University .- We learn by a It not paid within 3 months There is a familiar passage in one of the gentleman from Cambridge, that about 2 o'clock this For Cash morning, a large bomb-shell was placed in Professor | In Morocco, Pierce's recitation room in University Hall, which ex- If not paid in 3 months ploded with such violence as to shatter the room in | For Cash broken through down to the Commons Hall. The In Extra Morocco, Gilt edge, &c., cause of the outrage is not known, nor have the per- If not paid in 3 months petrators been discovered .- Boston Transcript

> Rails requisite to finish the Baltimore and Ohio Rail In Morocco, extra gilt, &c. Road to Cumberland, and receive payment in annual eral credit of seven years is obtained in the transac-

Rhode Island .- The Providence Journal of Monday gives a list of seventy-seven prisoners who had been ! examined by the commissioners. Of these forty-nine

Gen. Thomas F. Carpenter has been taken up at |

Signers of the Declaration of Independence .- Of the dence, 9 were born in Massachusetts; 8 in Virginia; and 1 in Wales.

Twenty-one were attornies, 10 merchants, 4 physicians, 3 farmers, 1 clergyman, 1 printer, and 16 were

Eight were graduates of Harvard College, 4 of Yale, end of three months, interest is charged. 3 New Jersey, 2 of Philadelphia, 2 of William and

Benjamin Franklin was the oldest member. He was in his 71st year when he signed the Declaration. Charles Carroll attained the greatest age, dving in his 96th year. William Ellery, of Rhode Island died

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND.

Conviction and Sentence of John Francis, for the Attempted Murder of the Queen .- John Francis, the author of the attempt on the life of the Queen, had his trial in the Central Criminal Court, June 17, on the charge of high treason. He was found guilty on the second and third counts of the indictment, which charged him with discharging a pistol, with intention to assassinate the Queen. The punishment for this offence is, hanging, and the body afterwards quartered.

The cholera has been raging in Calcutta, carrying off many scores of natives and several Europeans. The Silesian Gazette states that the greater part of

of Petrikanwart, was, last month destroyed by fire. nent Physicians, in this County, but used in their practice. port. cial Advertiser commenting upon the Foreign News protracted illness, in preference to any other medicine he says:

tion of the intelligence is that relating to Central Asia. The accounts all represent that fine country as and all, both sick and well, always to have a bottle of Dr. a prey to anarchy and discord; slaughter and destruc- Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry in your house-it tion have been evoked, and the rich vallies which Sir | is invaluable in cases of emergency, such as Spitting of Blood, Alexander Burnes and other travellers have described Asthma, attacks of violent Coughing, which is often the cause as the abode of peace, plenty and security under the sionally come on from fright, and various other causes, produfirm but just and lenient sway of Dost Mahomed and | cing great alarm, sudden colds from improper exposure, which his brothers, are now laid waste by contending fac. | are often let run to an alarming extent, for want of means | tions, and given up to rapine. Long and bitterly will pound Syrup of Wild Cherry repeatedly in my family, and althe unhappy Affghans deplore the hour when their ways with marked success-I can recommend it with cond-General's ambitious policy; heavy is the responsibility that rests upon the heads of Lord Auckland and the English statesmen by whom he was sustained in

ed, and considerable damage done.

ter have occured at Cork, Limerick, Ennis, and other places, in consequence of the high price of potatoes

Advertisements.

bring home the stern realities of truth to an Catholic Church in that country is threatened Dr. Gaten will continue the practice of medicine and Mercersburg, June 29, 1842.

The New German Hymn Hook.

A benutiful Edition of this long expected men bers of the house Israel, were received work is new ready for delivery. The followinto the Christian Church by holy baptism, ing embraces, in brief, its characteristics as i compared with the old Hymn Book:-

1. The Psalms are omitted; chiefly on account of the multitude of metres embraced in

2. Those Hymn, to which the same objection applied, are also left out.

3. About 300 new Hymns are added, chiefthors as Krammacher, Knapp, Pfeil, Schmolke Miss Von Heeren, Klopstock, &c. &c.

4. Care has been taken to embody a large quantity upon short notice. number of Hymns suited to Long, Common,

5. Various choice Hymns in English, have been translated in German, such as:-"From Greenlands Icy Mountains"-"Hear what the Sinais' awful sound"-" Vital spark of Heavenly flame," &c. &c., with the same meof the courts at least, that bankrupts must pay post- tres. The whole number of Hymns is nearly

6. The variety of Hymns on particular Mail Robbers .- Two drivers, Jacob Steel and Isaac | subjects has been greatly enlarged, as for instance, on Repentance; Justification; Death; robbing the Mail from Pittsberg to Warren in April Heaven; Eternity; Meetings for Prayer; PAPISM IN THE 19th CENTURY IN THE UNITED STATES, BE Missionary Hymns, and others.

OF It will be borne in mind, that this ter at the same office. It has also a report that Wm. ordering these books, will do well, therefore, Tion. By Rev. Cyrus Mason L. Helfenstein, of Dayton, has been appointed Govern- to make such arrangements, as that payment can be made immediately, or in a short time, Re-Captured .- James Gordon, a colored man, who as a large amount of money is now needed to

per Doz. Single Copy In plain black leather binding 10.00 11.00 13.00 11.40 15.00 16.00 14.25 Hymn Book, Catechism & Constitution bound in one, in 1 00

Containing the Lit. Cat. & Const. where to send them, if they are to be sent on any other than a direct route.

PRICES:

The following are the standard prices: 1. In plain binding, (retail price \$0.621.)

Per dozen, payable within 3 months, 25 per cent off, do. for cash, 30 per cent off, do. containing Cat. and Const. (retail price 75) 20 p. c. off, 7.50 do. do. for cash, 25 p. c. off, 7.12

2. In Morocco, pocket book form (retail price 1.25.) Per dozen, payable within 3 months, 20 p. c. off,

do. for cash, 25 p. c. off, 3. Super extra, in call, richly gilt, (retail price \$1.50.) Per dozen, payable within 3 months,

20 p. c. off, 15.00 do. for cash, 25 p. c. off, 13.50 Those who purchase on credit, will please recollect, that on all bills unpaid at the

In ordering books, always state how

HOVER'S FINE BLACK INK, A LSO: His newly invented Indestructible Record Alnk. Sold wholesale and Retail. N. W. Corner of Second & Race Streets, Philad.

Dr. N. B. LANE. ITAS the pleasure to inform his friends of his return I to Chambersburg, with a view to the resumption of the practice of his profession, to the duties of which, he will devote his entire time and exclusive attention. His residence, for the present, is in the house lately occupied by Franklin Gardner, directly opposite Bernard Wolff.

JOSEPH HOVER, Manufacturer.

JUST PUBLISHED. in his 93d year; and John Adams in his 91st .- Bos- of The work before us, and the motives to its performanceman A Sermon preached at the opening of the Synod at Reading. by Rev. B. C. WOLFF. Single copies 6 cts-the dozen 50 cts.

To be had at the Publication Office, Chambersburg, and of the Author, Easton, Pa. Book and Job Printing. The Printing Office of the "Weekly Messenger" is prepared to execute in the most prompt and handsome manner, every variety of Printing, in the English or German Languages, viz Books and Pamphlets, Bank Checks, Promissory Notes, Hand and Show Bills, Circulars, Justice's & other Blanks, Way Bills, Catalogues, &c. &c. &c

ALEXANDER THOMSON, Late president Judge of this district, has com | dozen \$3 00. menced the practice of the Law, in Chambersburg. His Office is on Front street opposite the Post office. He wil attend the Courts of Bedford and Somerset. May, 25th 1842.-6t.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE. TT is a fact that Doctor Swaynes Syrup of Wild Cherry (not COURTS of Quarter Sessions. Over and Terminer, and the Or St Clairsville-P. Mann. the manufacturing town of Belchatow, in the district BALSAM recollect) is not only recommended by promi- phans Court of this County, and resptfully solicit your sup- Sagerstown-J. Sager. The News from India .- The New York Commer. County used the Syrup of Wild Cherry, personally, during a The above facts establish the fact that Doctor Swayne's "But to the philanthropist the most melancholy por. Syrup is entirely free from the imputation of Quackery. For further facts read the following Certificate.

ever been offered to the public .- Saturday Chronicle. Persons afflicted with disease of the Lungs would consult their own comfort by calling immediately at the Store oi John Smith opposite the Saving Fund. May 25, 1842.

Register and Recorder. DROMPTED by the encouraging assurances of my friends,

and my inclination to promote my own welfare, I offer myself to the consideration of the Voters of Franklin counguished before sixteen houses [of wood] were consum- Iy, as a candidate for the Offices of REGISTER AND REmajority of the votes of my fellow-citizens, I pledge the exer Riots in Ireland .- Riots of a very serious charac. cise of my best efforts, backed, as they would be, by a thorough nequaintance with the duties of the trust, to discharge those duties faithfully and with perfect impartiality. JOHN W. REGES. Chambersburg, May 11, 1842.

Second Edition of Dr. Brownlee on Baptism The second edition of Dr. Brownlee's popular little volume on the subject and mode of Baptism (on larger type than the former chition) has just left the Press, and will be out of the hands of the bunder in a few days, when orders to any amount The admirable Essay on the rite of "Feet Washing," by the Price Reduced. We shall reduce the price of this edition (althor it is printed on superior paper, and contains more | The bave just published an edition of these, for the use of

\$ 2 00 per dozenin plain binding. Retail price 25 cents

pages than the former edition) -- viz :

PROTHONOTARY.

FROM encouragement, received from various parts of the office of PROTHONOTARY at the coming general election MATTHIAS NEAD. Clamb's, April 11th, 1842

TOHN WYETH, Bookseller, Harrisburg, Pass has lately received an assortment of the Books published at the Publication Office of the German Reformed Church, dmitted into College as irregular Students when may attend such as Hymn Books, plain and fancy binding-Catechisms, Liturgies, Sunday School Catechism, Brownles on Baptism (English and German) &c., &c., -which he will sell at the same prices, by the single copy or the dozen, as they are sold at Chambersburg. April 3d, 1849.

HOLLYWELL PAPER MANUFACTORY. THE subscribers would respectfully inform the public that they have purchased Hollywell Mills -- have introduced the

most improved machinery and are now prepared to furnish all PRINTING, WRITING AND WRAPPING PAPER. as likewise any description of Blank work and Bonnet Boards, of superior finish and at the most favorable prices. Printers and Publishers can be supplied with any size and Orders will receive prompt attention, if addressed to

CHAMBERSHORO. The best prices will be given for RAGS at Hollywell Mills

WOLFF, NITTERHOUSE & Co.

CRAIG, BELLAS & Co., COMMISSON AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS, N. W. COR. voice from Heav'n proclaims"-"Awaked by PHILADELPHIA. Will receive and effect Sales of any Pro-OR OF CHERRY AND BROAD ST, BELOW RACE, duce consigned to them. Laboral advances will be made when required, on receipt of consignment. All goods to he forwarded by Rail Road or Canal, destined west, shall receive JAMES BELLAS.

To Produce left at the Warehouse of J. S. GRIER (late Eyster, flutz & Co.) will be promptly forwarded. December 23, 1840.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. TUST PUBLISHED and for sale by D. Weidner, No. 62 North 4th street, Philadelphia INO SELECT CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PAPAL CONTROVERSY LECTURES ON ROMANISM, By Rev. J. F. Berg.

SWITZERLAND AND ITALY. SCRIPTURE HISTORY OF IDOLATRY, By Rev. J. F. Berg. AURICULAR CONFERMION, By Rev. J. F. Berg. CHRISTIAN LANDMARKS. THE HISTORY OF THE INQUISITION WITH AN INTRODUC-BROWNLER ON BAPTISM. &C.

BRECKERRIDGE'S FOREIGN TRAVELS IN FRANCE, GERMANY,

PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE, THE LITURGY OF THE GER. REF. CHURCH, in the English

Price 50, 374, and 25 cents per copy. Der Beibelberger Catechismus, nebst ber Rirchen-Ordnung der Reformirten Rirche (bound together.) Retail price 181 cts .- the dozen \$2.25-36 copies for Five | Tuition-full course,

dollars-one hundred copies for twelve dollars. EULOGY ON THE LATE REV. DR. RAUGH. by the Rev. Profe sor J. W. Nevin, D. D. PSALMS & HYMNS-authorized by the Synod of the German Reformed Church, large and small editions in plain and fan -

cy binding-price : small size plain binding (retail 621) per dozen six dollars. Containing the Constitution and Discipline (retail 75 cts) per dozen \$7 50. Pocket Book per dozen \$11 Calf Extra, Gilt Edge, per dozen \$15.

cents, per dozen \$1.75-36 copies for \$5 .- 75 copies for \$10. THE COMPENDIUM: Or Extracts from the Catechism FOR THE USE OF SABBATH SCHOOLS AND PRIVATE FAMILIES .-This neat little work is admirably adapted for children in the family and Sabhath School. Retail price, 64 cents-roun dolars per hundred, or 50 cents per dozen.

1 75 to 2.00 | price retail6 .- dozen. 50 cents. CHURCH HARMONY, containing a selection of Psalm and Persons from a distance who order Hymn tunes, set pieces and anthems-from the most approved Authors—Adapted to the Divine worship of the various religious Denominations, and a concise Introduction to music with additions and Improvements, by Henry Smith.—This is a neat pocket volume of 304 pages and contains above 340 tunes-stereotye Ed. Price in plain binding, per dozen \$5. CENTENARY MUSIC AND HYMNS. Designed for the Centena

ry celebration of the German Reformed Church in U. S. 1841 Price, 25 cents per dozen. BAPTISM AND FEET-WASHING. This volume embraces Dr. Brownlee's able letters on the subject and mode of Christian Baptism with a defence of Infant Baptism, to which is appended an article on Feet-washing, by a Minister of the German Reformed Church. 115 pages duodecimo. Prices: neat muslin binding, retail 25 c .- dozen \$2.25 IF A discount, from the dozen prices, of 5 per cent will be made for cash-Orders directed to 98 Second street Chambers-

burg, will be promptly attended to. CERTIFICATES OF CHURCH MEMBERSHIP. A NEAT edition of Certificates of Church Membership-A plain and on Letter paper.

BOOKS IN READING, Pa. The subscribers have just received from the Publication Office of the German Reformed Church at Chambersburg, the following assortment of Books, viz: HYMN BOOKs-plain and fancy hinding.

Ditto containing the Constitution & Discipline. The Heidelberg Catechism, with the Constitution and Discipline entire (German and English.) Catechism for Children in Sabbath Schools. Constitution and Discipline (in German) bound separate. Brownlee on Baptism. German Sunday School Hymn Book. Rev. Dr. Nevin's Inaugural address, &c. &c. Centenary Hymns-English and German.

Braunlee über die Taufe, 20., 20 CHAMBRESBURG SAVING FUND SOCIETY. APRIL 7, 1841. The Board of Managers of this Institution have authorized the Treasurer to allow the following rates on all special de-

Deposites made from 1 to 3 months, at the rate of 3 per " exceeding 3 and not ecceding 9 months, 4 per cent. per annum. exceeding 9, and not exceding 18, 41 per exceeding 18 months, 5 per cent. per

The office will be kept open in future, from 9 till 2 o'clock. | Carliste-George Keller. Saturdays till 6,)-4th of July and Christmas excepted .- Ap | Cashtown-John Hoke. plications for leans should be put in on Tuesday. By order H. CRAWFORD, of the Board,

TERMAN SUNDAY SCHOOL HYMN BOOKS. Elizabethtown-E. Hatheins. This interesting little work, of 230 duodecimo ; ges has Experiment Mills-H. Smith. Front Rogal- J. W. Dale. left the press, and may be had in any quantity at the follow- Faglesville-S. W. Fogle. ing places, viz: Chambersburg,

At the Publication Office, in Second Street. Philadelphia, Of Mr. S. Schurch, No. 88, North 3d Street; and of Mr. Samue

H. Bibighans, No. 214, North Second Street. Reading, W. & H. Ermentrout. Pittsburg, A. Ingram, 78 Market str. Somerset, Rev. H. Ibbeken. Berlin, Rev. W. Conrad. Tiffin, O., Rev. D. Kroh.

Easton, Rev. B. C. Wolff. PRICES. 100 Copies (plain binding) Single copy (do.)

THE plan of embodying the Constitution and Discip'ine with the Catechism, has met with such universal approbation, that we have adopted the uniform method of binding them together. The price of a single copy is little if any thing more, than that of the Catechism alone, before our own Press went into operation. Morecco binding. We have had a limited number bound in morocco (various colors,) gilt, &c. Price 31; ets. By the

CLERK OF THE COURTS. To the Voters of Franklin County.

TELLOW CITIZENS-I offer myself to your consideration | Shippensburg-I. Snider, Esq. Indianapolis-I. Heiner. I as a candidate for the Offices of CLERK OFTHE. Schellshurg-M. Reed. Esq. JOHN WOOD,

Chambersburg, April 27, 1842.

Chambersburg, April 11, 1842.

THE undersigned encouraged by many of his fellow-citizens | Williamstewn-H. Eckert. throughout the County, offers himself to the considera- Waynesbere'-G. Hesore, ion of the voters thereof, as a candidate for re-election to Windgap-J. H. Keller. the office of REGISTER AND RECORDER, at the General election in October next. Respectfully,

HENRY RUBY.

ISAAC H. M'CAULEY, Attorney at Law.

country fell within the scope of an Indian Governor dence as being one of the best family medicines which has East of the Court House. Any business instrusted to his I I Bard, Esq., on the north side of Market street, two doors care will be attended to promptly and diligently. Chamb'g, April 14th, 1842.

BOOKS IN MILTON, PA.

THE undersigned has just received an assortment of Books I from the Publication Office of the German Referenced Church, and is therefore prepared to meet the wants of those who desire those publications, viz :-English Hymn Books-plain and fancy binding-from 62) ets to \$150 per copy. CORDER, at the next election. Should I be favored with a Catechtsms and Constitutions (German and English)-13) ets Brownlee on Baptism (Dillo.)

> Liturgy of Ger. Ref. Church Sabbath School Hymn Books (German) her coby Reading Book (do.)

> > CERTIFICATES OF BISMISSALA

per copy. Catechiam (English) per copy. P. McDONALL, Bookseller. Milton, Pa.

VV Pastors and Consistories.

Paics. One dollar per hundred.

MARSHALL COLLEGE THE SUMMER SENSION of this Institution commerced on Westerday the 25th of May, and source

nex elghtoen wonty. Application for examination and adminsion can be made any time province to the spences The Students of Marshall College are carers yourself in all the branches of a liberal education, and frequent pass vancoment, Candidates for the degree of finefactor of Are most go through the whole course of Stories; but persons see

my recitations they are prepared for. The following aratis natructors in the several departments; John W. Nevin, D. D. In the department of Montal and Morat Sutance, Hone-Judge Thompson L. L. Des

Fraficion of Law. Samuel W. Budd, Jr. A. Mr. Professor of Mathematics and Muchanical Philosophy.

Professor of Ascient Languages and Bellen Lattree. Trail Green, M. D. Professor of Natural Sesence. G. Jones, A. M. Tutor in Languages.

William Mc Nevin A. Mr.

Mr. S. H. Linds Instructor in the German Language The greatest care is taken to gear! the morals of the Students all of whom reside in the College Edifice, unfew extististions reasons are rendered for the indularmen of boarding in town.

They are assembled for prayer every morning and evening and are required to attend public worship in the Prayer Har on Sabbath. But those whose parents desire it, may obtain permission to attend any of the other churches in town. EXPENSES. STREET SERVICE. WINTER STREET

31 30 22 Weeks THOMAS BELLAS, Washing, (done in town) Those who board in College eat in commons and the above less per week. The Students feralsh the fuel and lighters quired in their rooms. Those who furnish their was rooms pay twelve and a half cents per week less. It is generally re-

commended to Students to furnish their own rooms. It prevents disappointment in the quality of the farniture and when a Student leaves College he can move his fornitors w dispose of it to his successor at a triding loss. The College dues are in all cases to be past in advance, or within the first four weeks of the Session. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

This department is chiefly designed to fit Students for Col lege, but young men who wish to pursue only English studies or a partial course, are not excluded from its advantages. There are two vacations of six weeks in each year, com mencing and closing at the same time with those of the The Instructors are

Andrew Young A. M., RECTOR. E. V. Gerhart A. M. ASSISTANT. The Rector is a member of the College Faculty, who with him superintend the intellectual and moral cultivation of the

EXPENSES. Winter Session. Summer Session 811 50 English Studies & mathematics, 11 00 English Studies only, 7 00 Cont'g'nt expen., including use | 3 00 These bills are required to be paid in advance, or within the first four weeks of the Session

A large and convenient building has been creeted, which will be in readiness for the reception of students with the opening of the coming term. In this edifice the younger The Heidelberg Carechism together with the entire Con be required to board under the immediate eye of the teachers This is a neat little volume revised with much care and free | Parents who prefer it can furnish bedding for the use of their from the errors found in former editions-Prices: retail! 87 | sons; in other cases each student will be charged 124 cents a week for the use of his had Each boy, however, is expected to provide at least two sheets (large size) for his own use, 13 well as a couple of towels May 11, 1842.

"THE CHURCH HARMONY"

THE PROPRIETOR of the "Church Harmony" would here-LETTERS FROM HOLLAND. On the establisment of the German Reformed Churches in the U. S-Pamphlets. 24 pp. lovers of Sacred Music in general, that the new Stereotyped Edition has left the press and is now ready for delivery. The work has been very much improved on the former editions both in point of matter and mechanical execution, and also considerably enlarged beyond the limits contemplated at the ommencement, which has in some measure prevented the appearance of the work at an earlier day. The following places have been supplied, viz:

David Waidner, Geo. W. Mentz & Son, Philadelphia. Daniel Schneck, John Ritter-Reading. John Bear-Lancaster. E. M. Pollock, | Harrisburg. Reily & Voglesong-York. Samuel H. Bushler-Gettysburg. James Loudon-Carlisle. Joseph Cort -Greensharg. H. W. Cauffman-Pittsburg, Pa.

Publication Rooms Lutheran Book Co.-Baltimore. John Markel & Sons-Frederick. Wm. Stewart-Hagerstown. Isaac Baugher-Emmitsburg, Md. Orders for the work will be attended to at the above places by the Proprietor.

HENRY SMITH March 31, 1841. BOOKS IN PITTSBURG. A DEXANDER INGRAM, Is., at the Book Depository of the A Sunday School Union, No. 78. Market street, Pittsburg, keeps on band the Books of the German Reformed Church. viz :- Plain and fancy bound Hymn Books, Catechisms with

Constitution and Discipline, Brownlee on Baptism, with an Appendix on the rite of Feet-Washing, (English and German Sunday School Hymn Books, (in German,) &c., &c. Agents for the "Weekly Messenger." Every minister of the German Reformed Church is authoriz,

ed, and hereby requested, to act as agent. The Rev. Jacob Mayer, agent for the Theological Seminary s also authorized to receive subscriptions and payments for the Messenger and Zeitschrift.

PENNSYLVANIA. MARYLAND. Allentown-M. D. Everbart. Schersville-J. Banks, Esq. Alexandria-Henry Knode. Bultimore_E. Heiner. Bedford-J. G. Martin, Boon shoro'-J. B. Welty Bloody Run-J. Ebbert. Burkettsville-J. Wetnight. Boalshurg-Jno. Keller, Sen. | Chostown-D. Huyert, Bellfonts-Geo, Mever. Clear Spring-G. Reiffet. Berlin-Jacob G. Miller. Cramaton's Gap-E. Crampton. Bayerstown-H. Basler. Emmitshurg-J. Motter. Bath-W. Wilson, C. Steckel. Frederick-Valent, S. Bruner. Blue Bell, Mont's Co.-B. Hill. Hagerstown-M. Rickenbaugh Jefferson-H. Cost. Keedy's Mills-J. Keedy. Coventry-J. Diffendertier.

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Sunbury-Geo. C. Welker. Grand Fiew-John Shulta Swatura Furnace-Dr. Eckert. Springfield-Just B. Loose. Sugar Valley-G. Achenbach. Somerset-H. Chorpenning. TENNESSEE. Trappe-M. Roudenbush. Dandridge-B. Zirkle. Turbutville-John Knorr. Fincent-G. Vollman. ARKANSAS. Little Rock-M. Rosaman. Lehighton-Chas. Snyder ALABAMA.

Mauch Chun-S. V. R. Huntar Selma - E. Shollenbarger. The Weekly Messenger IS PRINTED IN THE OFFICE OF PUBLICATION OF

THE GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH, Second Street, three doors north of Queen str' TERMS OF THE MESSENGER FOR AN INUMBERS : \$2.50, if not paid within three months. \$2.00, if paid in advance, or within three months after subscribing.

\$1.25, for six months-always in advance. Any person ordering a paper, and enclosing five dollars, wil seeive the paper for two and a dair years. By No paper can be discontinued until all arrearages are pani-and then notice should be given at least one week before the expiration of the term. In this case, persons need not write a letter to give us notice of their wish to disconinue. - Fusy need only return a paper, containing the name

EP Useard Larrans are not taken from the office, except from 25 to 50 cts | rom our Agents and approved correspondents -- No one should think of taxing us with postage, unless a letter contains a 25 cts | loast five dollars, or subscribers equivalent thereto. ADVERTISEMENTS, to a limited amount, will be inserted at the customary rates, viz: One dollar a square (or 17 times) for

3 magnions. To those who advertise by the year's liberal de luction will Consumications to be addressed to the "Weekly Mor-

HE Every regular minister of the German Reformed Chatch is authorized and requested to act as Agent.

HEA Postmaster may enclose money in a letter to the publisher of a newspeper, to pay the subscription of a third per-

son and frank the letter, if written by humself.