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It remains, to notice in a general way, the In every direction, among those who held the Reformed Church. views of this Church, it was welcomed as a most admirable summary of the evangelical Church standards already established, as an

works of the kind at that time, came very soon widely into use. It was introduced into most of the Reformed Churches of Switzerland, into France, Holland, Scotland, Germany, Poland and Hungary. In the Reformed Church of France especially, it grew into such land, passed over to London, and became setauthority and use, as to be called often simtled as Superintendent of the Dutch congreply the French Catechism. The Catechism gations, which had been formed there by those Faith and Trust in God, with a fine exposition of the Apostles creed; the second, of Mary, it become necessary for them, and mulobedience to God, with an explanation of the titudes of the English besides, to seek refuge Ten Commandments; the third, of Prayer, in some other place. Happily, in the provicomprising a comprehensive view of the Lord's Prayer; of the duty of acknowledging God, with heart and mouth, as the source of all good, which includes the doctrine of the Word and Sacraments. With all its excellencies, it has been charged with serious imperfections. The arrangement and method of instruction in it, are far less regular and convenient than they are in the Heidelbergh Catechism. On some points, it is deficient; on others too full; not observing due proportion in the treatment of the different parts, according to their not here be particularly noticed. That of plague. They were sacramentarians, the "demore marked agreement than before with that found ultimately, in different parts of Gerof the Palatinate; in which form, it afterexposition.

In the midst of these various established systems of religious instruction, the Heidelbergh Catechism was invested, throughout protestant Switzerland, with uncommon dignity and credit. In St. Gall, it was introduced into the schools and churches. Its influence on the ultimate form of the Catechism of Zurich, has just been mentioned. At the Synod of Dort, the Swiss deputies, with the rest, acknowledged its symbolical authority for the Reformed Church generally. The value placed upon it appears also from the numerous editions of it, published in that country, and the many commentaries and expositions with which it has been honored from distinguished Swiss divines.

The Reformed Church in FRANCE, as has been already stated, adopted as its standard for religious instruction, the Catechism of Calvin. Catechetical exercises were made an object of great attention, on the part of this Church. For a whole century, we find in the Acts of almost every Synod, some reference to the subject, with counsels and regulations from time to time, to render the system more efficient and complete. Various translations of the Heidelbergh Catechism had been some years before in the hands of were made into the French language, and it was held always in great respect by the Church; though, in the circumstances of the case, it could not be admitted to any public and general use.

In ENGLAND also and Scotland, it found similar respect. Immediately after its formation, it was translated into the language of these countries, and so became extensively read and admired in both. The interest which was taken here in the affairs of the Church of the Palatinate generally, could not fail to extend also to its celebrated Catechism, deserv ing as it was of the attention of the Reformed Church universally on its own account. From the commencement of the reformation in England, catechetical instruction was felt to be of the first necessity, and attempts were made to close of the century, the Churches of Nassau, provide for it in various ways. A variety of Catechisms appeared at an early period; till at length, one was prepared, A. D., 1572, under special direction of the Convocation, by Alexander Nowel, dean of St. Paul's church, in London, which took the place of all others, and continued afterwards in permanent force as the standard Catechism of the Established Church. The Puritans, as they were called, brought forth about the middle of the next century, by means of the famous Westminster Assembly, the Catechisms, Larger and Smaller, which have since held so high a place in the Presbyterian Church, both in Great Britain and in our own country,

HUNGARY was early reached by the glorious rays of the Reformation, and suffered much the Reformed doctrine, and accustomed to the afterwards from the cruel House of Austria, Reformed mode of worship; so that when the on its account. Here also, as in other coun- Synod of Dort was held, deputies were sent are older editions of King James, printed in It is a solemn thought, said the speaker, that tries, catechisms and catechetical instruction from this country, with instructions to consent 1611. The translation from the Vulgate, for since the organization of the British& Foreign formed a prominent interest, from the begin- to all that should be done there, in the name ning in the Evangelical Church. All others of the general Reformed Church. In Branhowever yielded in the end to the authority denburg, the revolution was not at once so enof the Catechism of Heidelbergh; which was tire. The people were left to their own free refused in some cases to circulate them with and momentous relations of an eternal state translated soon after its appearance into the choice, to remain in the profession of Luther. the Apocrypha, and other disputed points; of existence. True, there are many who were

came the basis of religious instruction both in zealous sticklers for the old order of things; 60 agents had been engaged during the year, of the world, it may be said that a mass of huthat they cordially embraced the system of bed. In this state of things, moreover, the tive States in the following proportion: truth contained in it, and would truly follow divines of Saxony, very improperly interfered, in a spirit of keen insulting controversy. In it in all their communications.

The like favorable reception was found by consequence of this, the Form of Concord was the Catechism in POLAND, so far as it fell un- suppressed in the electorate, and an edict isrespect shown to the Heidelbergh Catechism, der the power of the truth. It was translated sued forbidding its subjects to study divinity beyond the bounds of the country which had into the Polish language by Andreas Pras- at Wittemburg. In other respects, the liberthe honor of giving it birth, and the authority movius, and soon came into general use, as al and tolerant policy which was exhibited in it acquired in the Reformed Church at large. an authoritative exposition of the faith of the this state by John Sigismund at the beginning,

In GERMANY, the Reformed Church gained an extensive footing, far beyond the bounds of ing itself under different governments, throughas a symbolical book, it was admitted at least that state, which was felt no doubt with very and secured to themselves a more or less extended the Parent institution. considerable effect, in conjunction with the tensive use. In the end, however, all of these mighty weight of authority that was exerted were either cast aside or made to occupy a semoved the acceptance of the Report. authentic exposition of the common faith. by Switzerland, in favor of the Calvinistic condary and subordinate rank. The Catecellent and learned divines. In the course of time, commentaries, paraphrases and courses of the reigning party of the Luther-tes my heart when I am engaged in raising multitude—leaving still five hundred millions hearts of parents, and goine and acquired a sort of the angry and intolerant temper, which was authority for the Church as a whole. In Hesse-Cassel, Anhalt, and all the imperial my voice to impress the greatness of the cause of the race entirely destitute! of sermons, were written upon it almost withthey were styled, and all who only seemed ligion it was established as an ecclesiastical in which we are laboring, upon the atten
But let us come to our own country. Withof our hopes. For when parents' hearts are out number. Translatious were made of it, to lean in that direction, served to help mainto every civilized language, Latin, Greek, terially the persecuted cause. Add to this the law, that it should be regularly preached upon, privilege to be connected with this Society been doubled, and nine millions of inhabitants spring to the mercy-seat, and there dedicate Hebrew, Low Dutch, Spanish, French, Eng- neighborhood of the powerful Ref. Church lish, Italian, Bohemian, Polish, Hungarian, of the Netherlands, and the relations into he came forward in its defence soon after it every direction, & Reformed churches springmade its appearance, against some of its first ing into life and strength all over the country. chisms. In Zurich, that of Leo Juda, formerly mentioned, was used for a time, with much
ly mentioned, was used for a time, with much
entrance of the Reformation itself into the
large of the Reformation itself into the termoon on the Haidelboorth Catachism, acbenefit. Afterwards another was prepared by country. Calvinism came in upon it from the Bullinger himself, and published in the name Netherlands, in which it joined, under the inof the ministers generally, in 1559. The fluence of the celebrated Polish nobleman, most famous Swiss Catechism however was John a Lasco, who preached the gospel with that of Calvin, which was published both in so much zeal at Emden. He prepared a the French and Latin languages, and after-Catechism, for the use of his church in that wards translated into different tongues.

Beza place, as early as the year 1550; thought it speaks of it as worthy of all admiration. It was not printed, till some three ro four years af-its intrinsic merits as well as the want of good Dutch language, and published for the use of

tions upon it, in various forms, have been presented to the world. Among them all, no one the Dutch refugees settled in London. It was became so celebrated as the "golden Treaextensively used subsequently in the Nethersure" of John D'ovtrein, translated into Gerlands also, previously to the appearance of the man from the Dutch, and furnished with an-Heidelbergh Catechism. John a Lasco, on notations and additions by Frederick Adolphus Lampe: Bremen, 1735. This large work has gone through an immense number of editions, and carried with it for a time an almost symbolical authority, for ministers and school whom persecution had driven from their own teachers, both in Germany and Holland. land. But on the accession of the popish Widder's work on the Catechism, has also been held in high repute. In such a wilderness of names, however, as we are met with, in Germany, upon this field of literature, it is dence of God, the religious peace, shortly benot necessary to attempt any farther particufore concluded, opened the way for a retreat, in this crisis, to the continent. Seldom, how-The Catechism, thus honored and reverenever, has the virulence of party spirit dis-

ced on the one hand, had its full share of scorn played itself in a more melancholy way, than and hatred to sustain on the other. Wherever it did on the part of certain portions of the it came into use, it became a target to be shot Lutheran Church, on this occasion. The at, by intolerant Lutherans and the angry vowanderers from England were coldly, cruelly taries of Rome. The offence taken with the turned away by their protestant brethren, notable 80th Question in the Palatinate, refrom different places in which they sought to newed itself in other sections of the country, take refuge. At Copenhagen first, and afterwards at Rostock, Wismar, Lubeck and Ham- In certain cases, when it was known that this intrinsic weight and importance relatively burg, they were thrust out, in this way, as question was to be preached upon, troublethough they had been infected with the some persons would slip into the church, and vil's martyrs" as some called them, and as was a common thing in some parts, for well undergo a revision, in the beginning of the such entitled to no charity. Where the prinfed monks to appear, at the public fairs, on 17th century, by which it was brought into ciples of the Reformed Church prevailed, they some elevated place, and harangue the populace in the lowest billingsgate style; at which many as well as Switzerland and France, a times, the Heidelbergh Catechism, and the wards continued, serving as a basis for many kind reception. John a Lasco, with his Dutch 80th Question in particular, were often made flock, was allowed to settle at Emden, where the special theme of abuse. In the year 1621, a he had formerly resided. From this time, the certain Jesuit of Cologne, John Andrew Cap-Reformed interest continued to gather strength penstein, made himself ridiculous by publishing in East Friesland, conforming itself particuthe "Heidelbergh Catechism, discalvinised and larly to the pattern exhibited in the Church made Roman Catholic," with the true work in of the Netherlands.—The Church at Emden the margin, and the popish substitute as text. stood closely connected with the Church at The only effect of his work, so far as the Cate-Bremen. Here was settled from the year chism was concerned, was to bring it under 1547, over the principal church of the place, the eyes of many papists, who might never the intimate friend of John a Lasco, and also have seen it otherwise. Another writer put of Melancthon, Albert Hardenberg, one of the forth "Four Dialogues on the Catechism, bemost distinguished preachers of the age. As tween two Reformed citizens, Samson and he was found to hold the Calvinistic view of Job;" in which every Question was taken up the eucharist, a cry of heresy was raised and embarrassed with subtle farfetched diffiagainst him, which resulted in his dismission culties; till in the end, the honest worthies from the place, in the year 1561. But it soon find themselves involved in thick smoke, and appeared, that the cause for which he suffered, conclude to take refuge in the Church of

continued afterwards to prevail.

In the Reformed Church, as thus present-

ternoon on the Heidelbergh Catechism, ac-

It has been supposed that as many as half

a million different editions of the Heidelbergh

Catechism, have issued from the press in Ger-

many, either as published in a separate form,

or as attached to editions of the bible or of

cording to the practice observed in Holland.

the prosecution was himself compelled to re- treated in some similar way; in token that it tire, with twelve other preachers, earnest con- was a diabolical work, and ought if possible tenders for orthoxy, at his heels. Bremen to be extirpated from the world.

was stronger than had been imagined; for Rome. In other cases, where there was not

when it was attempted to proceed in the same perhaps the same ability to wield the polemic

way against other ministers who were sup- pen, the Catechism was subjected to violence

posed to be infected with his views, the mat- of a different kind; cast into the fire; solemn-

ter took such a turn, that the active mover in ly flogged with rods, in the puipit; or mal-

in consequence, came into terrible discredit

with many of her sister cities, as a mere nest

of sacramentarians, no better than Munster

the miserable anabaptists. It was considered

a case that called for a suspension of inter-

course and trade with the moral lazaretto;

and there was talk even of a crusade, to bring

the city to its senses.—All along the Rhine,

in different cities and dutchies, the principles

of the Reformed-Church unfolded themselves,

with more or less success, in conflict with the

other Confession. The Form of Concord, A.

D. 1576, which was intended to heal divisions

in the Lutheran Church and save it from the

leaven of heresy, had the effect rather of in-

creasing dissatisfaction, and promoting the

tendency towards the Reformed system; a

tendency, which only became more strong in

proportion to the insane violence, with which

it was generally encountered. Thus in the

Hanau Isenburg, and others of smaller note

seceded formally from the. Lutheran ranks,

and became Calvinistic. Anhalt, in the year

1597, made a similar transition. Still more

important, in the beginning of the next centu-

wards John Sigismund, elector of Branden-

burg, embraced the communion of the Re-

formed. Maurice, who is described as a prince

of uncommon genius and learning, adopted at

once the most active measures to establish his

new faith throughout his dominions. The

Lutheran professors in the university of Mar-

burg were removed from their places, and all

pains taken to have his subjects instructed in

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. The Twenty-Eighth Anniversary of this Society was held at the Broadway Tabernacle,

sal distribution of the Scriptures. At its close

the hands of the Treasurer. The Report of the Managers followed and

one is of a Venice edition dated 1476 and 5 to our new States and Territories.

8,00 Bibles, \$2,012 of the earth. In Maine, Vermont. New-York, Pennsylvania, Ohio. Indiana,

ligion, it was established as an ecclesiastical tion of my Christian friends. It has been my in the last forty years, our population has thus softened and renovated, they led their offand employed in catechetical instruction. At over since I entered the holy orders of the have been added to our number. What has them to the Savior.

hymn books. In different parts of the same tant, it is necessary, it is right that we should increase our efforts for the circulation of the Western men which gives him a deep and last-Bible. I cannot avoid thinking of the time ing claims upon the labors of the friends of when the light of the blessed Reformation broke | truth. His energy, his enterprise, his fearted and rewarded in glorv.

cessary or requisite to salvation."

is adapted to achieve what no other single- grace of God. handed instrumentality can effect. Let me al-Christian audience, to the results of forty years effort; and I would ask whether it is possible proposition it contained. by any single agency—any other individual means—any other isolated instrumentality to effect the results which have attended the eirculation of the word of God. Let us go to omen to our country. the spreading plains of the Southern Continent; let us return to the richer territories of the Northspicy plains of India, and there see the moral desolations which frown on every side, and blight the soul with mildew and death; and then let us come back and ask whether by any other means, we could hope to infuse into this tremendous mass of moral ruin, the light and

breath of holy existence. There are times and seasons when we may be permitted to indulge in a vain thought with for which we have convened, and of this vast was opened by reading a portion of scrip- Scriptures—how would they have felt, could they have seen an audience like this, assemread a very interesting address on the nature the welcome tidings of the Book of Revelation, of the work in which the Society is engaged, and its wide and increasing circulation. Luthand the incalculable importance of the univer- er said that he might toil and labor in vain to sal distribution of the Scriptures. At its close oppose the power of the Man of sin—to exthe Report of the Treasurer was read, and expose and correct the abominations which had hibited the receipts to have been over \$139.- degraded the Christian Church, could be not 000, and its expenditures nearly the same a- also circulate THE BIBLE—could be not use mount, leaving a balance of only \$300 in and put into the hands of the people, the weapon, not of human tradition, but of the commenced by announcing that several of the Wickliff did translate the Bible, sending it

Dr. Eastburn was followed by John H.

and supply of destitute families now so hap-Bibles of rare and valuable editions, some of of the Auxiliaries, ought to be extended to which are used for the purposes of translation; every portion of our country, and particularly

distribution in the Continental countries of Bible Society in 1804, a whole generation of Europe, had met with great opposition from the human family has passed away from the Roman priests, and Protestant agents, had the things of time, to enter upon the untried ling fountains of Christian benevolence coming swelling progress, to know that our country bolical book into general use. Thus it be- This lenity was however abused by the more tant Testament is in the course of stereotyping. who yet survive; yet according to the statistics waste places of the earth?

churches and schools; and teachers, as well so that by their angry strife the order and and that the following distribution had been man beings, equal to the population of its globe, as ministers, were required to take an oath, tranquility of the state were seriously distur- made, and the sums received from the respect- numbering an entire generation of eight hun- We are not speaking of the children of India,

the Synod of Dort, its symbolical authority ministry; and I can say, with every rolling been done by this Society to supply this teem.

If we rightly value the Bible, let us teach it to can say for it is not simply the joya Arabic and Malay.

Switzerland held it from the first, in the highest esteem. We have seen, in what highest esteem. We have seen, in what highest esteem of the Reformed it was spoken of by Bullinger, and how it was spoken of by Bullinger, and how is not something unforeseen should occur to change which have been circulated among the seven-happiness which we desire for them. It is the terms it was spoken of by Bullinger, and how views and principles spreading themselves in which had for its rallwing point the Confes. I will love it teen millions of our population; and large as dictate of our nature, if we have no higher which had for its rallying point the Confesting more, and help it better, until the latest mohas been the issue, it has been immeasurably impulse, to lead them to flee from the evil and to choose the good whether it he among the Switzerland had various CateIn Zurich, that of Leo Juda, formerIn Zurich, that of sion of Augsburg. Hence we find even in more, and neip it better, until the latest mo- has been the issue, it has been the issue, it has been the inadequate to the wants of dying men. The it choose the good, whether it be among the inadequate to the wants of dying men. The is choose the good, whether it be among the inadequate to the wants of dying men. Mr. President, we are called upon as Protions of souls have been added to the number the mosque or the academy. estants and Christians, in the eyes of the world, who then occupied that portion of our country. in the view of the millions of the family of man, If we suppose that one million of the Bibles there is a growing and increasing interest in to give prominence to the cause. For by it, we published by this Society have been sent there, the use of the Bible, for common school ingive a powerful rebuke to the opponents of the we have then but one to every six of the instruction; and there is a disposition to introtruth of revelation, and at the same time de- habitants. A very large portion of the West duce into our schools more of the study of clare our belief in the doctrine that the Scrip- has never been visited by the agents of the its glorius truth. What can chasten the mind tures are our only rule of faith and practice Bible Society, and in many parts no Society, and elevate the imagination like the sancti-—and the only safe guide through the sins has yet been formed—while the wants of the fying power of divine truth; the lofty invesand trials of this world to the haven of eternal country are becoming more urgent, and the rest. By this work we plainly say that we demands upon our efforts more earnest. I am have here our supreme authority for all that myself a native of the West, and hence I must we believe and do. While some are endeavor- be excused for the deep interest which I take ing to lower the blessed volume of inspiration, in that section of the Union-perhaps that was and are attempting to raise other doctrines, and the reason why I was called upon to speakother authorities to a higher position than and I intend no disparagement to it, but I wish should be justly assigned to them, it is impor- to excite you to greater exertions in its behalf. There is something in the character of the

> upon Europe, and the Scriptures were trans- lessness, and the independence of his mind, lated and distributed throughout that conti- mark him as a worthy recipient of the symnent, and hope that the same results which fol- pathies and benevolence of a charitable and lowed that diffusion of the Bible, will be real- of a Christian people. I would like to see the ized, by the blessing of the God of truth, over man who should say to a Western man, the world, to bring to spiritual life every child "You shall not read the Bible!" I would like of error and delusion. And again I say, it is to see the man who should say to him, "You important that we should go on extending our shall sacrifice the independence of your mind, operations, amplifying our means, increasing and shall not worship God as you will!" Why, our labors until labor shall have been comple- sir, this very subjection of his mind to the dictation of another—this very attempt to con-Holy Scripture containeth all things neces. and studying the Bible-no unholy and high-

> J. Thompson, Esq., of Poughkeepsie, prelude for a moment, in the presence of this sented the resolution which follows, and in an eloquent and beautiful speech supported the

> > Resolved, That the growing disposition manifested of late to use the Bible as a reading-book in common-schools, is an auspicious

Said Mr. Thompson-I freely and frankly ern, filling up with millions of immortal beings fill my bosom, while standing before you on confess the feelings of painful solicitude which let us come along the shores of Africa, or to the present occasion, to advocate the resolution the regions of the Orient; let us roam over the 1 have presented. Although nothing which I shall say may equal what has been said, and I am the more inclined to lay before you, and agony of the lost. to adopt and support the sentiments contained on the morning of Thursday, May 10th, and ted the almost universal distribution of the are in the camp of Israel. Would that we shed a tear at the pantomimic creation of a could but bring to the aid of this cause the poem, or a novel. The president, the venerable Gov. SMITH, bled to respond in the fulness of their love, to and rally around the uplifted banner of the words of purest truth, and of heavenly feeling; cross, the people of the whole earth; and awaken in the sparkling eyes of youth-the fond and doating heart of woman with all her of the Christian religion, and the circulation ring hopes of manhood—a deep & lasting interest in the spread of the Bible.

Sir, through the crowded gates of this amenter its precincts, to have their hearts chas- and in the favor of God alone. When, therewords of the great Jehovah. And Luther and tened—their hopes revived; their spirits quickened, and their strength confirmed. They us—when we leave the path of Christianity forth to destroy the enemy, in that important have come here, not to see the gladiatorial display of physical strength and skill—not to the hand of God, every star in the galaxy of ty-two life directors have been added, and 423 life members, together with a number of ry, was the change which took place, when one in Texas, and one in the Sandwich Isone in Texas, and one in the Sandwich Islands. 279,000 books have been distributed, erv hill, teaching to the whole world those a world created fair as innocence, and cially of France, which might have warbled to the whole world those and debaced by sing to pure as light, sunk and debased by sin; to the melody of a radiant star among the world the melody of a radiant star among the world promote its signal and complete redemption from the curse; and in the exercise of a holy benevolence, to give to faith and hope their never to let go this first elemental principle of their country's welfare. Let them here go Resolved, That the systematic examination swiftest wing, on which to wast them to the throne of God, bringing thence the promise of the example of one which swung off from the throne of God, bringing thence the promise of the example of one which swung off from the throne of God, bringing thence the promise of the linear and divine truth into the The library of the Society contains 1000 pily going forward within the bounds of many His coming and the rich droppings of His dantes and divine truth into the gracious love. Who can doubt but that sal- depths of infidelity. Would to God we vation shall come? Have we not here the might be enabled to sound it over the sea and spirit and excitement of the Hebrew festival; the land, that the American people have no lation of the Grecian course; the pride and greatness of Roman display? And when we up the strong feeling of the whole land in be-

pirit of this resolution in relation to the young. dred millions, have passed away from the face or of some remote nation of the globe; but we are speaking of the gay, triffing, laughing We shall stand with the men of this gener- children of our own land-whose hearts are 5,000 " 2,004 ation before the judgement-seat of Christ, all sunshine. These are the subject of our Massachusetts, 16,000 " 22,000 where each shall receive according to what he resolution; and if we can make the parent dis-4.700 6,000 where each shall feeling according to the decision of the devolve upon him by hath done. How thrilling will be the inquiry charge the duties which devolve upon him by 6,000 " 37,000 nath done. Flow thinning will be the laws of Nature and of God—if we can get 7,000 " 8,000 on that occasion. What did I do lot the him to regard in all its incalculable importance, 38,000 " 6,000 awful must be the inquiry, What did I do to the necessity and privilege of instructing his 13,000 " 960 lead immortal spirits to bow to the name of offspring in the truth of the Bible, we shall Michigan, 6,000 ... 900 Jesus—to lead the men, and the women, and succeed. The father relaxes his brow, worn the children of my generation, to love the pre- and marked with the cares of life, when he sees before him those who are to carry his doctrines. Where it was not adopted in form the Palatinate. An influence went out from out Germany, various Catechisms appeared, particularised as having contributed \$3000 to ble Societies done? how much have they per- name down to foture years. The mother's the Parent institution.

The Rev. Dr. EASTBURN, of New-York, mortal interest? They have printed and disher children, and every hope, and the strong Far and wide, it was made the basis of sysviews throughout Europe. At the same time, chism of the Palatinate stood preeminent casion, and in the presence of this august eshave been reached by these volumes, we have for the workings of parental affection. Once tributed twenty millions of copies of the Bible; intensity of feeling is centered in their lasting tems of religious instruction, by the most extension of religious instruction of religious inst

But now, sir, we are to contemplate the

You are informed by this resolution, that tigation of God's moral government, and the sublime imagery of the sacred writers? The young mind of the scholar may dilate over the vigorous explorings of Milton, and attempt to grasp the comprehensive stretch of his wonderful intellect; but it does not receive that holy breathing of power which comes upon the soul, when it is mellowed and subdued by studying over the pages of the word of God. The mind of the learner may eager. ly estimate with Young the importance of judgment, of death, and of immortality; but with how much greater power do they come home to the sympathies of his heart, when he has read the living, breathing statements of the sacred writers,

It has been remarked that all religious feelng rests on two grounds-Conviction and Authority. The mind bows to the one, and yields to the other. The Bible by its harmonious adaptation to the wants of the human soul responds to both of them; and while coming As an Episcopalian, I feel the necessity of troul him in his mental liberty, would be an in- to us with the authority of Heaven, we are a freer and wider circulation of the Holy Word | vitation to him to read the Bible. It would be | led to a conviction of its truth by the rich and the propriety of the inscription of such a an inducement to him to examine its truths, and treasures of science, and the offerings of a principle of progress upon the banner of this ponder its lessons. Sir, the Western man is chastened philosophy. We have recently Institution. If I may quote from the Thirty. a thinking man. We have there no mitred heard the chuckles of ar infidel Geology Nine Articles of our church, I would say | priest to trample on the right of examining against the word of truth, supposing it had discovered the means that should annihilate sary to salvation; so that whatever is not read handed usurper who can extinguish the light the authority of revelation. We have wittherein, nor may be proved thereby, is not to of heaven, and keep him in the partial and un- nessed the attempts of an infidel Astronomy be required of any man, that it should be be certain glimmerings of tradition and error. to use the light of the great Universe of lieved as an article of faith, or be thought ne- Hence, it is of the utmost importance that this worlds to blot out the light of revelation Geintelligent people should be furnished with the ology traversed the bed of the river and found Mr. President, I think that if ever we may word of life—that the rapid influx of popula- a little shell; and it explored the mountainhope for great results from small means, it is tion should come armed with the sword of the top and tound the evidence of a creative diin the circulation of the Bible-for the word of Spirit-and the whole people be brought to vinity; it travelled over the surface of the God, accompanied by the breath of his power, acknowledge the triumphant power of the globe and found the immense remains of the huge Leviathan, and it sat upon the border of the flowing stream and returned a believer. Astronomy, extending her gaze into the illimitable regions of creation, saw in their brilliant radiance the traces of the divine finger, and the evidence of the divine care: and with her lofty explorings among the stars that lit up immensity, returned a believer. Philosophy, which had been pushed into the service of the enemies of the Bible, returned, with her wings plumed, and her strength renewed like the eagle's, a believer.

It has been remarked that that system of education which neglects the cultivation of the moral powers, and leaves the mind unimalthough many of you have perhaps been proved in order to develop the power of the sated with the excitement of a week filled mind alone, is but half a system. An early with so much interest to the friends of the and constant familiarity with the Bible must Bible, yet when I see before me the thousands be cultivated; the young mind must be taught of brightening eyes, and feel that thousands to reflect and love its truth, and to nonder of anxious hearts beat in unison with my own, over the eternal joy of the redeemed, and the

Leaving our examination of the adoption of more propriety than at others, and I confess in the resolution. I have never been present the Bible to the development and exercise of that something like a vain thought has crossed before on an occasion like this; but I am the moral and intellectual being of the young, my mind this morning, in view of the purposes come now as from the sheep fold to see the let us look at its social and political influencause of the Lord. And when I see around ces. It teaches the young to shun the sickly assembly. How the Martyrs would have felt, me so much of exalted spirit, so many strong and unnatural false modesty which is generacould they have looked forward through the servants of God, so many of the mighty men ted by the spirit of the world; it corrects hidden vista of centuries, and have anticipa- of the church, I feel that the lions of the land that weak and spurious sympathy which will

> Sir, it has been the destiny of our happy country to exhibit and demonstrate the possibility of self-government; but it is to be pure and tender affections—the stronger, da- of the Bible. If we relinquish these, the very pillars of our government must tumble; for self-government is but the very shoot and offspring of the Christian religion. Our gophitheatre, we have seen the tide of population vernment exists by the sanction of heaven, fore, the light of the Bible is excluded from the pleasure of the Parisian games; the emu. guarantee for their safety but the Bible. Would to God we might be enabled to wake see this spirit, baptized in the pure and spark- half of the Bible, and in its impassioned and

up from the deep recesses of the soul, may we is safe. not hope and believe that the river of life shall The resolution declares that we have an Hungarian tongue, and introduced as a sym- anism, or to follow the example of their prince. and a new translation of the Spanish Protes- the living among the generation of that period, soon be seen running along, and watering the omen for good in the increasing desire for the introduction of the Bible into common

New York Anniversaries.

prominent officers of the society had been removed by death during the past year. For era in the history of men. tions of last year: 257,000 Bibles and Testaments-increase over last year, 176,000; total KEIN, M. D., of New Haven, who submitted number of Bibles and Testaments distributed the second resolution. by the Society since its orgnization, 1,025,-

schools. The Chaldeans consulted the starry vault of heaven in search of omens-the star of empire times its war," and we look glory. for omens here, not in the creations of superin the radiance of the book of God. Would holy philosophy of the Bible he declared from the Sate prisma. Theresown. the songs of Jehovah's glory.

of the false prophet.) let it be the glery of Ame- | when he comes in | 1 is glory. Do not let a periodicals of our church; in which they ap- during them are only them. rica that she has attached a proper importance to the religion of the cross. And if her stars and stripes must go out, to make way for some other manifestations of the providence of our God, let it be our praise that we have held aloft the Book of Revelation. that when they disappear, they shall be raised yet higher by an omnipotent hand, and meit away in the sunlight of heaven.

We regret that the want of room will not allow us to give the remarks of Rev. Dr. Bethune, who followed Mr. Thompson in an able and interesting speech in support of August last. The society, as I understood. a resolution he offered.

SOCIETY.

Held its anniversary on Tuesday evening of last week, the Hen. Mr. Frey inghuysen \$15,275.

The Rev. Mr. Kirk read the annual report which speaks of the prosperity of the Society the high rank it has taken among the charities of the day, and the encouraging aspect, of the field to which its efforts are directed. Never were efforts for the conversion of Pa-. pists more successful; never was the popular mind in Europe more inclined to receive the spirit of Reformation.

The Report notices the progress of the society's labors in several countries of Europe and in Canada.

1st, In France, where almost all the evangelical books of the seventeenth century have been destroyed by papists and infidels, this society employs 34 colporteurs to distribute the word of God, and one in Belgium.

During the last twenty-seven years, more than two million and seven hundred thousand i copies of the Bible have been circulated in France; most of them by the British and Foreign Bible Society. That society em- from Fleb. 2: 2. plays 67 colporteurs in this work, of whom

50 are converted Roman Cutholics. 2d, Our American society employs minis ters as well as pious laymen, in the work of evangelizing France. Rev. Messrs. Malica and Monod, two of the best prenders of France, have made extensive missionary tours during the last year.

other means of doing good in France. One school near Paris contains from 800 to 1.000 clock, there it cal and lay-members assemi children, of Roman Cailolic parents, under in the Go. Ref. Church, After singing evangelical instruction.

aid an association at Toulouse in the publi- dent pro. to ... The roll was called and the cation of Evangelical books; and \$100 for a following in allers were present: similar purpose in Geneva.

and Belgium, there are encouraging opening. Herman, G. W. Glessner, C. W. Shultz. I. for Christian effort. Mr. Boucher who has F. Mesick, P. Hoffheins, Ch. H. Leinbach. for some time resided in Paris, has returned and J. A. Re aclt. to Brussels, and is to receive a salary from - Elders, Just's Smith, Dan. Mosser, A the government, which, however, imposes no Wagner, W. Heitshu, Richi. Goshon, H. restrictions upon his opinions or his worship; Apple, E. Z. ager, Sol. Von Nieda, and \$300 have been sent to Germany by this so- Peier Al Alia. ciety; \$450 to Sweden by Rev. George Rev. E. V. Cerhart alle mate of the Mer-Scott; \$203 for a city, mission in Stockholm: cersburg Classes, was received as an advis dy and \$ 200 for the Lapl ad mission. Mr. member. Scott has been subjected to a severe and dangerous persecution since his return. Some ciety employs 37 colponeurs, 10 missionary Treasurer. erangelists, and 2 students, who with Mr. Baird and others, make the 'whole number of its laborers more than 50 .- Chr. Observer.

Religious Selections.

THE TEMPTATION-IN-THE WIL-DERNESS.

A lesson which we learn from this part of the Messiah's history is, that, in all cases, we Gring, and Eld. E. Z. Lan. must be ready to sacrifice our personal desires, feelings and interests, when called upon which were very engage. to do so by our duty to God, and a conscientions performance of the work which he has given us to do. Men are apt to imagine, that if they discharge the requirements of justice, Moy agree his reasons. He was excession and to a certain extent the office of benevelence, towards their fellow-men, they are at attent attent attent at the full search tings. liberty to gratify, with little restraint, the princip'es of self-love, to promote in various ways their own ease, interest and gratifica- The tion. But the example of the Messal places last before them a light standard, the print to colple of pure devetalises to God, before which every selfish principle will foll, who ever the T. two scurces of retion come to be in any 'e- ti gree apposed to each other. The excited tone of the character and feeling, thus arising, in will lead a man enthertly to inquire, have he can promote the glory of God, and the lighest inverests of ann:-what are the mights which have been committed to him, to I for the improgrement of which he must give an account of his stewardship; -- what are the various means of usefulness, by which be can

follow the footstens of his Divine Moster, and.

manifest towards him the spirit of devoted-

ness and love; - what works can be perform,

THE PRESENT REVIVAL.

The Revival now so extensively prevailing good deal of discussion it was Egyptians sought their indications of thefo- through the world, is of such a peculiar enathe hand of the magician sage is seen no vited guests excused themselves, the master action in regard to Mr. Brunner. It was more pointing to the skies-the Greek phi- sent forth into the highways and hedges to losophy has met with rain, and now lies be- eath in the room the manned, the halt and instructed to write to the Rev. Mr. Brunner in his charge, as he as practice to during the neath the broken shaft and the mouldering the bired. It was done; and still there was and mform han, that Classis has column, where the Baverian king sits on his 10cm. Good coickly and call in all good theon. The Romans, who held their impi- scene to be the last ca'r; the poor drunkous rites and impure festivals, have sunk in- and is pleased of from the ditch and the grog to a state of obscuriv and variances, and say, or go, non his squalid wretchedness. have lain for a thousand years orbjects of the to the Temperance Society, & from that to the of an unenlightene, people, "Westward the tile of the Lord. The next step will be to

Lindels and Universities of every grade stitions ignorance and intellectual night, but are submitting to (rod. The poor paraners in their lonely cans in the State parameter Greece look here, she might vet survive and howing to Caractly import scores. We are the accents of praise, and freedom, and virginformed by a trial, that within a short time, tue sound again in Athens, and the pure and moreth in fity oute porcessed conversion in

and awaken "the worlds tast impress" with it is at your period to be or will soon to shat, J. F. March in Hollheins, W. Laushu, E. and you win knock i vam for admission. Zoninger. Through whatever ordeal our country may Then seen now, and winted you heart. No be called to pass, (and nations of the greatest matter how more) you are or have been; power and magnificence have passed through it you have not a pentient faith to Carist, & power and magnimence have a seed using do not confess with your mouth before men, ted, which was as follows: No. 1. A com- land, for the kinn and hospital confess with your mouth before men, ted, which was as follows: No. 1. A com- land, for the kinn and hospital confess with your mouth before men, tions of the beast, or the steam of the breath he will deny you. this be ashamed of you munication from the Editors of the R tigious ment afforded to such Ministers

Uriginal.

For the Weekly II so ger. THE WORD OF GOD IS POWERFUL. Good ricks of the Bible course.

On the 221 : April I left here for Maytown, where the Rev. Mr. Hoffneins had comneaced a p. tracted meeting, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Lames of Mount joy. In this place I was permitted to organize a Bible THE FOREIGN EVANGELICAL 80- 7 lamines without the Bible. Among that lishment. nameer was a family, who were ca eless and naceneerned about having the Blass; did not relieve it, and at first objected to the e it. At , at the Tather consented to have one. The or last week, the field said frequency of the saw very rejoicingly displayed tries such measures, as will secure for it, an prayed by the Rev. Mr. Brindschade, of New or the exching of the 23d ult. We on broad greensive circulation within its bounds. ark.—The receipts of the society during the Holfmens had confirmation, among the numyear past were \$15.773: its disbursements ber was the Father above Cescribed, who was received by baptism, and the wife by confirmation, both giving good Calliner of a change to having taken place, and the flowing day volir two children were decoted to God by Laptica. May they prove eright ornaments in the church.

Lancaster, Pa.

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Davine service menced on First T10...bath at 10.0° cl. preached the C: 5: 2. The Rev. J. sermon, from . the same hour Mesick pres . from Heb. 10: 35. Methodist the Rev. G. W. G. a. · 2 o'clock souary sermon from 1's. ming, the Rev. E. H .T. 2: 6. In preached it in Isa. 52: 8. On Monday In Plance was adopted

evening the R.v. J. F. Mesick, preached the 3d. The education of poor children is one education a rio n from 2 Timothy, 2: 2. . Morning at a 1/4 before 7 ... On M. bscence of the President,) raver, (

4th, The society has contributed 9000, to Rev. T. H. Leisbach, was appointed Pr Minister: Philip Moyer, J. Gring, II. The Report says that in Italy, Switzerland Wagner, D. Hortz, T. H. Leidench, A. L.

Officers of Classis. All an election the Ollowing the a were that theed as the ofevil-minded persons wrote that he had been more of Classe for the easing Tyear: Rev. defaming that country in his speeches here, A. H. Horn, v. President, R. A. E. Hoffmins, which excited a storm against him. The So- Secretary, and Rev. H. Wagner, (re-elected)

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES. Committee on Correspondence. Rev. Phi- 5th. It can resolved, that each minister

ner, D. Harz, and Elli. H. Apple.

State of Keligion. R v. J. F. Mesick, T. H. L. Mach, and D. Michd, Gesland Finance. Rev. Charas W. Schartz, John The purchial reports were now given in. The Arethren which I been about lost year vit., at excuse, very called on the give

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and at Classis at its . Languager, were tax. C. Zadinger. maetiu. reper.. emittee ... in it instal the Rev. ons repeat . : ...: " attended to - assigned: mmittee heir duties. -tanding C lined and the Rev. J. A. . a licentie: 🗋 si Peansylvania . After . into on the monality of of ending Committee. in motion, Recoived, That it act of the standing Presbytery, notiving them like fact, that

what sacrifices can be make, in the service of Classis. One who has redeemed him to God by his The Committee appoint to investigat, for their Presbyttery have some countenanced in the arge to be a certain charges preserved ago as the Rev. Mar- him in the exercise of the Ministerial office, tions of Bloody Runs I vicinity, viscours of heavenly gives. Pro- where to send them, if they are to be sent on The Messiah as an Example. tin Brunner, reported, that there was nothing to the great detriment of true religion; and teld to a special committee—and of the true religion; and teld to a special committee—and of the true religion; and teld to a special committee—and of the true religion; and teld to a special committee—and of the true religion; and the true religion; and the true religion; and the true religion is a special committee.

done in the case of Mr. Brunner; after a the introduction of discrete incomer churches.

Resolved, that the Committee be excused ture in their cabalistic symbols—the Greeks facter, that we cannot but be forcibly reminded for not attending to the duties assigned them, consulted the oracle of the priest—but now, of the paracle of the Supper. When the in- and that they be discharged from all further

Resolved, to exace his name from the Miuncertain throne, over the ashes of Themis- and bad, and compel them to come in, that tates of Classis, provided he does not attend tocles, and the towering marble of the Pan- my table may be furnished with guests. Now its next annual meeting, and give a satisfactory account of himself to Classis.

The Committee on supplies reported, that the Black Horse congregation in Lancaster consuming haid of time, and the depravity altar of prayer; and the ext step is to the tasaid congregation is very anxious to have re- hours, J. F. Mosek, H. Wagner. entar preaching in the English as well as the German language, and as they are not able; to sustain a minister themselves, it was latter age and prayerful deaberation

Lorse, and church Town. In order that the wishes of thassis may be correct into el-Mar's Hill. Would the Egyptian look here. Sinner, is not one trad's latest call of leet, a coan, the of five were appointed to Mar's Hill. Would the Egyptian look here. Sinner, is not one that the state of the sun-light of heaven crpgrace? Dare you leave a delay to concerned new energy. The committee coasses of the ping the heights of his menniain pyramids, give your heart to Chast. If you do deay, following one larger Rev. G. W. Glessner;

REPORTS OF THE SEVERAL COMMITTEES.

The Committee on Correspondence report to retorn to the other citizens of November Resolve, 11 tised Classis of the distressing condition in Classis was allered by an at which our Printing Establishment is at pre- dress to the time of grace by sent, and praving Classis for mis name and H. Leinback, in which our immediate co-operation." In regard to which much some of Father Hend

Resolved, That this Classis ever by deplore the very or ... rave. May e embarassing circumstances of our Print of hear and have no haven in tender 2 Establishment, and that the bretaren of him, well a vita him in his and is Classis be reminded of the resolution try and case

ted on former occusious, a spectage this A tope extract from the 60.1 e contant institution of our Charle, viz. That of Charle. shall be the duty of every member of the Some v; auxiliary to the Society here, in Classis to exert himself to the utmost of his power, to extend the circulation of our reonto its the assistance of a pious female to lignous periodicals, and to promote in a generexplore the village, and found (if I am correct) [ai menner the welfare of our Printing Estab-

They informed Classis that the new edion of the German Hymn' ook, suthorized v Synod, to be published: is now ready for livery. Also a request, that Classis would Venezeuron it was

A. That the new edition of our turder evening, M v 14th, and c . Hymn book to introduced into all sess one in til the following Tues: " regations as i.r as promisable, and Minister programmer. J. and none other, the term by every S. Schrock, J. Miller, C. W. See In connection when wis Classis as C. Goldon, S. R. Pisher, J. H. V. Harry Book of the Cara ... Communications from the trethren, D. Aleiser, M. Bers. - Rev. C.

...... J. H. Smaltz, Isaac Miese, and of the ideas and ... - Helffenstein, in variant were contained | G. L. Herrich s is why they did not attend the meet- G. Anna. Inc. assis. These broken were all ex- and it. Was a time Lather

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timuch as said congretion is within the bounds of this Classis, it was Resolved. That the Ger. P. S. Congregation of Oley, Berks co., be received into full On the connection with the Classis of Laymon. It in was resolved that the R.v. C. W. Shultz be

authorized to supply sort an acceptation with the translanguages, after y regular preaching. The Report of the Connection

orted next. This restricts recepted, and contained the following is me, that claimed the attention of Classis, with a were consi-

Item 2nd, bearing on the cause of Domestic constitution. and Foreign Missions. In regard to both items it was

Resolved, that this Classis enter cordially Dide: D. Fause, where theen taken under into the Resolutions of Synod with reference it was re of Classis at its a streeting, applito the subjects of Einerth . Domestic and for Foreign Missions, and the we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to support these benevolent causes.

3d. Respecting the time " nod. In regard to which it was resolved, with that each member of Chasse, be in duty Tie bound to pay at least 25 ats, into the hands of automent to great the addismission, and a - The batter the Treasurer, for each copy of the printed corner dation to : - Steding Committee . Chains : Minutes of Synod.

4th. Respecting a resolution passed by Synod; that the Secretary of Classis be instructed to furnish Synod, separately from the Minutes, the Report on the State of Redelegates appointed to Synod. This resoluligion and Statistics, with the names of the tion was allogited.

lip Moyer, 11. Wagner, and P. Jer William state det bely in his statiscal report, or to Gerhart applied to be received into formal acthe Secretary, the number of copies of the SyncJical Minutes. Rev. G. W. Gless- printed Millates of Synod, he whishes to have, in e. ... language.

The Committee on the State of Religion, reported, and this report was adopted, and the Secretary instructed to have it published en-

heir report was adopted.

THIRD SESSION.

Two lay Morning. On motion of the Rev. J. T. Mesick, it

Resolved, That a Committee of three be argointed to draft an order of Business, and

STANDING COMMITTEE.

recommittee for the ensing year to tran- extra dinary circ, assesages justify I. orted, that they J. H. Smaltz a ! T. H. Lei sch. On not stowed that the edges on the whole For it was resolved, then the Standing Com- incremited then the former ; names, be also, the Committee on Supplies. ing a various ECCLESIASTICAL GOVIANMENT.

Resolved, That the Secretary of Classis, anothorized to write to the New-Caalle Committee, in the or major and installation H. B. Shaffner, or Maron. Lancester co... of the Rev. J. A. Redoch L. renfirmed by I. sheen depose in the first L. banon Classis. Harri plon con fr in the Christian in inistry-and menthers to at McConnels

And that this Classis delices Plesbytery to take notice of these aregumentes. -

Resolved, That each metal a of this Chess how of b. sis, should hell it her entry, and make it her out choose at pre-Resolved, by Classis, that the Scoretary be business, to promise the Commerce can be well to present continued contoner your.

> TIME AND PLACE OF NEXT ANNUAL MEETING. DET OF ME. (10404). Classis will meet in the Borough of ReCount larg. Marietta, Lancasier, co., on Salerday, preecding the last Subbath Sciole Williaminday, " B. S. E with, A'

Primarii. Rev. G. W. v.lesmer, E. Hen-Secundi. Bev. D. Livez, J. A. Reubelt, A. L. Hermer, T. H. Larring. Billia:

Resolven of Classis, to form a new pastoral Primarii; and J. C. Jor. Dr. Glob-charge, consisting of New-Hound, Black bugger, John Hinnger, John Gosle The next of concerns as any to be preached

by the following members: The Classe, see, on by Pres. A. ! Merman. Missionary Sermon-Ta. L. Wagner. In order. Sermon-G. C. v.

ner. Tem, a cos amon-J. 1. On motion it was resolved, : Heriz beauth rized in the nac-

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E. Borenses

Elizabethtown, ? May 2000, 1942. §

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CLASSIS OF MERCERESULOI.

This Classis convened in Beger, J. Z.egier, H. Kieffer and A. H. H. . Classis, Vi : Tirst District 🖹

Jacob " ... Al- 8 2' rs proced. - Chile a gred at its I see a train regard to the learning Geo. El tor. Pavid Bolger, sis. it) the Crime Reform C Congregation of Fr. J. H. Holles, Danie, Roycel, Manhew

nie. ' Foors for the year. R. . F. R. Fisher, R. Wolf. Freasurer.

In "e absence of the Pres". the opening | 1. here was preaded by the diconducted: ath divi. services Reformed and Latter a charch, by of the b. . ren ii Linglish and | hey united | vitt it reongregat win it dian of the . on Corres- | Louis and the diseason. Marious portant Tastasses transcered

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... - and were received to the Commit-'... mination. . o reported favorable. value according valensed. Mr. J. ... All and applied to the tiken under the cut. limites of Sy- | Cliffesia. It was only red that he contin-... care of ... Board of Visitors of .. and Sen i you will they shall to

Classian then the licensed, & .. Eller M. Irwin and explication to be taken e care of Cassinas a candidate for the mentally. His are at an was referred to a special committee, who recommended that is be received under the cure of Classis, and the mediate supervision of Bro. Kremer, with

whose pastoral charge he resides. Nor members of Massis. - Bro. E. V. nection with Classis. His application :

sustained. Dismissions .- The Rev. J. C. Guldin ob-

tained dismission, with a view of labora _ in . the German Evang fical Mission church of New York city.-The Rev. J. Helflenstein the Cha-The Committee on Finance reported, and the bounds of the Pulladelphia Classis, and ty of the also obtained dismission, having remove! into past ve. r. become pastor of the congregation in German-lingness

Ministers and secular avocations.—The blessed attention of Classis was called to that attale prepare of the Constitution, for Adding ministers of the canadia se gospel to engage in the secular avocation and the too. less unter extraorditure veircumstances- ine Fer. Rives, of order. This committee consists action was had on this subject, which is subof Rev. J. F. Mesick, G. W. Glessner, and ted in the adoption of a report by a special among committee amount at a resolution, that no the ye minister within the counts of our Coses by fluence The President now approunced the Stand- list of the president now approunced the Stand- list of the for a souther business, unless that ell business, with Classis is not in some The Center in .— An account of the gra-The commentive consists of the Real tions during the year a reference to the bing the A. L. Horman. D. Hoff was, H. Wagner, jett was given by a most the members, we so of the a 20.14 a stances; but -MORREY THE .च्या विके Las fall share in a se .. ing the en Chand Maley C mizatio re congres ranger sticker . S.c. -B ofnew recollect to face. ini at Ye 7.0d a co: undelica e | Bro. R: .-, upbuilding:

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Report of the Chasis of Mercersburg on the State of Religions

a - of the respective brethren war-. Fight that the Great Head of .. gre: ly blessed us during the Note this anding the deep depravi-Li Leur, and the natural unwila. o come to the light; yet by Lag of the Gospel and the ics of the Holy Ghost, many men removed, and many, very : .) a saving knowledge of hrist Jesus.

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Whilst, however, we may call upon our souls to praise the Lord in view of what he las done for us, and in view of the prospect before us, there is an acuse for humiliation and prayer is view of the great work yet to be recomplished. We have many vacant congreations widdle our bounds, and have great od to pray "that the Lord would send more pressinto listic everd." The common enethee for the ensure of the ensure of souls too, is yet strong; whilst there on R. Pisher and the sound leaders professors of religion in les of being special from the presence of But the same Lord who has crowned

ors with success hitherto, can lead on Church from victory to victory, until the 's st of his elect shall receive the crown of life. "Let the heavens be astonished, and our Cherch wir in the the earth break forth into singing at the re-

M. KIEFFER. Chairman.

liately collected. Finally THE WEEKLY MESSENGER.

CHAMMERSBURG, JUNE 1, 1849,

carse of Rume Missions. Teams: (82 50, if parement is delayed beyond 2 months, 182 05, if brid in advance, or within 3 months. FROM THE POSTHASTER GENERAL.

173 F. Annehn Mar' - A Postmaster may enclose money here I in to the publisher of a newspaper, to pay the subscription of a third person, and frank the letter, if written by the subscription of the person and frank the letter, if written by the self-"The Young People's Book." The June No. of this interesting Periodical has been Clearspring Charge. Provision was made received. The Frontispiece, containing a

"The Christian World." The June No. of this periodical, is received. It has been

improved in its external appearance.

BOARD OF VISITORS.

From a notice to be found in another part of to-day's paper, it will be observed, that the President of the above Beard, has ordered a special measure to be held at. Mercersburg on to-morrow every by a week. The last regular inceting groved a failure and much important business that required attention, was conse-Resolve! The english in the progress quently left undisposed of. Shall we cherish the hope, that the brethren composing the Board, will be present at the meeting now in prospect? The future will show.

CENTLEARY .- The General Agent for the Centenary requests us to state, that he purpoy, was rescinded and the following ses visiting Carlisle, and portions of Perry county, at the close of the present week and , The adapplicant for licensure | during the weeks that succeed. | We bespeak

ERRATA.

id All a factor accordance with We owe an apology to our readers, and aspecially to but correspondent of. W. N. Ar the three-rous typographical errors, which were committed in the publication of his last particle on the "Heidelbergh Catechism." That side of the paper was struck off before

We may add here that an important "out" was insuverteatly committed in the first part of on this said in the habbath of "W. C. B's" Short way with the Baptists. crour next. . . . sesial. The The 18 & 19th lines from the top in the second column of the fourth page, should read, "John's followers were beptized unto repen-Arma! be respectfully re- tance. Christ's followers are baptized in the Professor of Theology name of the Holy Trinity," instead of "John's followers are baptized in the name of the Holy Trinity."

An Editor's Disadvantage. He is expected to write something—and generally a great deal-every week. No mader what, and how much else he may have to attend to. He must write. Whether he is in the mood or out of it, He must write. And hence it is easy to perceive, that what he writes (frequently with the compositor at his elbows crying for "Copy,") must necessarily appear to

great disadvantage. "It is has been truly remarked," says one, "that in criticising a book you are at liberty to criticise every page. In criticising a newspaper you look to its general tone and character. An author may write only when he is in a befitting mood; but an Editor must write, nolens volens-whether he has or has not the proper spirit."

In Pennsylvania 15,000 stills were in operation in

1815; now there are only 15. The above statement is copied from the last "American Temperance Union." We fear it is very far from being correct, that there are at present only 15 distilleries in operation-altho? we are quite sure, that since 1815 a great "falling off" has been experienced. But we will venture to say, that there "15 stills in operation" in either of the counties of York or Lancaster, and perhaps some others.

The statement probably alludes to Western Pennsylvania.

THE GERMAN HYMN BOOK.

We have the pleasure to announce to those of our readers who feel any interest in the matter, that this long looked-for work is now ready for delivery.

The binding is of the best and most durable as, under God, of open- kind, in black sheep and calf. We expect I hearts for the entrance shortly to have some copies bound in the very of God. The additions best style, in extra morrocco, gilt edged, &c. The following are the prices fixed upon, for

Per dozen, - -If not paid within 3 months, 7.50For each, clouref sinners, and the ng Christians in their KP Persons from a distance who order Pride convreptions genbooks, will please always mention how and ______ erally lave been a gradually watered by

West, and were accosted by a stranger same. | coursed a shall an all my congregations. where between Harrisburg and Chambersburg, who inquired for a hat pecketbook. The emigrants had not at that time found it, and answered accordingly-but aderwards they their own use.

of the "Wackly Messenger" of the face, we with no small address a post paid letter to "A Z." B. ..' - 1 We have as o'

G Luchange papers will please corp. THE REBLINGS OF CLASSE.

We have already presented our real as extracts from the minutes of two Common interest in the contracts from the minutes of two Common interest in the contract in t those of Susqueharnah sed Zion. This wiek we furnish similar extracts from other Classes, which we have no doubt, will be read with interest by all our ministers, members and friends of the German Reformed Church. From them they will learn, that God has smiled upon this portion of his Zion during the past year-that in many sections of the Church, precious seasons of reculiar interest have been enjoyed (as will appear more tat large from the Reports on the State of Religion, hereafter to be published) - that new charges have been formed and are about to be formed-houses of worship erected-and in short, that prospectively, the field before us is brightening & en- | passed upon them. larging from day to day. Peace and harmohearts of the brethren seemed knit together by the Spirit of Jesus Christ. So may it bealways. Let us but embody in our own lives, Master-let us but show forth to our people,

revive and bless them. We are pleased to perceive, too, that every Classis, has taken a firm hold in favor of the Endowment of our Literary, Theological and Religious Institutions. The Centenary cause, as a consequence, is again recommended to the regards of those congregations, who have not yet prosecuted, or but partially completed the effort. The cause of Missions-both Domestic and Foreign-the Printing Establishment, &c. each come in for a share of attention. We hope the resolutions passed in behalf of these various praiseworthy objects, may be fully carried into effect.

THIRD PISTRICT STYCE OF OHIO. Meeting of Sympil in Dollar or Safreators of

We take pleasure in layle gladlers our readers the the Westing States. Flor the smire of God be upon

them, and crown their efforts with abundant success. | self to the di-I returned last evening from our meeting of Synod, held in Delaware. The attendance was pretty full. A good state of feeling pre- ministers who ought never occurs with them vailed in all our sessions, though there was a into the pulling any thing written, whilst on diversity of opinion on several important points, the other hand, there are others who ought some of which were not carried into execution. never to eater the pulpit without having their Your letter was presented and elicited con- sermon written out in full, or at least with- Jos. Smith, the Mormon Prophet, & the Mor. siderable interest on the subject, and after a out having provided themselves with extennumber of remarks from different individuals, sive notes. The ference description of peraction was taken upon it without a absenting same are only enamyed by nones or a manuvoice. Remarks were made, which I trust script sermon, whilet the later to cooling but will prove of a beneficial character to the large blunder through their discourse without the Philadelphia, whether Joseph Smuh, the Moraudience present. The Church in the west is aid of notes or manuscript. The class first mon Prophet, had applied for the benefit of still on the advance; and the arm of the Lord is still bare among us. According to the re- ament is urdent, and who are very much that applications of the prophet, Joseph Smith, of ports given, there is a better state of feeling der the influence of Section and sharmeter and Sidney Rigdon, and of Hiram Smith the two and more interest manifested on the subject of by a fund of ideas and a ready uncrance. last far-famed teachers of these deluded peoreligion in the bounds of this Synod, than there The latter class is made up of men whose ple. The debt of Smith amounts to about has been since I have been a member of it. In temperament is phlegmatic, requiring much 3109,000. I have hastily calculated it just one of the congregations of my own charge dur- effort to bring them into a state of excitement, now, and made it to amount to \$99,325,57. ing this spring, we have had a very interesting season. The church to which I have ref- deliberation. The public clients of the one, individuals for various amounts, in some trierence, was organized by myself on the first when attended to, under favorable circumstantial fling household furniture, & in lots in Nauvoo. day of January, 1839. The number of members then was from 12 to 15. The appointments for a season were on week-days only; but prospects being tolerably fair, arrangements eventually were made to have preaching on thought, the Sabbath. In the spring of 1840, about a dozen were added to the church by the rite of confirmation. Since that time, several more were received into church fellowship. Last year, in consequence of the bad state of my. health nothing effectually could be done to establish this infant congregation. On the evening of the 20th of last March, after preaching, I announced to the congregation assembled, which was not small, that during the following week I purposed, by divine permission, visiting every family in connexion with the church, and all others in the bounds of the congregation who desired me to call on them, if their wishes were manifested by an invitation to that effect, with a view of having a personal interview on the subject of religion. It was also made known, that during every evening in the week divine service might be expected, inasmuch as I would be in their midst and desired to spend my time profitably. Previous to this, I knew of several individuals who were under considerable exercise of mind on the subject of religion. In my course of visitation I found others in the same state of acknowledgement from a Lady in Williamsmind. Having thus continued for the space | burg, Virginia; of the good effects of a of about two weeks, and inducements being speech delivered by Mr. Marshall on the subheld out, and eventually a decision being cal- | ject of Temperance :led for, whether they now intended to enlist in the service of Christ or not, something like thanking him, through the medium of the 25 individuals presented themselves and upon public press, for his able and surpassingly a profession of their faith in Christ, were ad- elequent speech on Temperance? It has had ded to the church. The church itself was the blessed effect to cheer a friend, and make

Y., Co., H. W.

ENTERPORANEOUS PREACHING.

There is much said and written on this did find it, and appropriated its contents to subsect at the present day. The advocates. for this particular hind of proaching are rising Should the owner of the pocketbook see this up in every nock and onner of the land, and notice, he is requested to inform the Elliters seem disposed to the chibir particular views hem, Northampton co., Pa., describing its care and without rocks to the all for which the ged mother, to me an entire stranger; pouring seem to contemp provided

That our statement is correct will be reany among Ministers and People prevail. So dily admitted by every one who has carefully far as we have seen and heard, the business perused the various periodicals of the present transactions at our Classes, have been attend. | day. Indeed, many of the conductors of the ed to in a delightful spirit of brotherly love. religious press themselves manifest a peculiar It was so at our own meeting in Bedford. The propensity to press the particular subject referred to, in the manner specified. All these advocates for extemporaneous preaching in their zeal for the cause they have espoused, as Ministers, the spirit of our Divine Lord and seem to lose sight of one important fact connected with the history of man, which if prothat we seek not our own, but Christ's, and perly considered, would tend greatly to modiglorious will be the results. The spirit of fy their course of proceeding. If all men God will soon hover over our people also, and were exactly alike in their mental and physical constitution, then we might with some degree of plausibility, undertake to set up a geners of one man may be strong, these of anoth- treat red order. Due in the evening a large errare weak, and whilst in one case one par- purty went over to Canteriage with the deterticular mental faculty may have the product. Students." They atnancy, a very different one name of the product of the produc other. 'In view of these facts, it is easy to School, and ground at the President's house, he atte, we are more charge could be attended to the Rev. Dr. Johns, Rector of Christ

which we must come, is, that the Coposition elected Assistant Bishop of the Protestant we take pleasure in target of the street of the subject must be left to every individual Episcopal Church of Virginia. at the brightening prospects of the Redeemer's king-dom in the West. The German Resemble churches himself. Each one should carefully study there are destined under God's bissing to recember 1000 more than the study of the carefully study. under God's blessing, to accome this month makes of his own montal constitu-

To illustrate our position more fully, we may add, that, in our opinion, there are some referred to is made up of men whose temper- the Bankrupt Act. I have now before me the ner, good sense, and sometimes profound his inventory. The inventories & schedules of

indolence or sloth in any circumstances. Every one, whether he preaches extemporaneously prepare himself before appearing in public. He who finds it necessary to avail himself of the aid of notes, should not depend so much upon them, as to omit familiarizing himself with them, else his manner will necessarily assume a stiffness, which is anything but pleasant to a public audience. Nor should the extemporaneous speaker go into the pulpit without having his subject well studied and fully digested, otherwise he will be likely to contract a loose, ranting habit, which will be far from profitting the hearer. In either case extremes should be carefully avoided.

TEMPERANCE. Mr. MARSHALL.

A Richmond paper contains the following

"Will Mr. Marshall pardon alady for much benefited, by these exercises, and the a widowed heart rejoice, as her only son, a standard of piety was greatly elevated. There well known Lawyer, has pledged himself to is scarcely a member in the congregation who "Total Abstinence," with some gentlemen in tual forbearance is the great secret of domestic happi-

vember of 1837, a family emigrated to the ted a family alter. I have in view a similar of the United States, have faithfully and solemnly, never, upon any prefext or two thirds of the town of Cape Haytien, was deslikewise pledged themselves.

May God bless Mr. Marshall in time, and

throughout eternity. Widiamsburg Va.

ly, Mr. M. alluded to the above card in the following feeling manner:--

tenachy and zeal. frame, I would not murmur if I received for of communial peace, how many unions would be hapthorge against preach my reward one such triumph as this. An a-. Four preaching out the deep emotions of her soul over a bevery mosserry loved son reclaimed from innoming and death is favorable to 11th an to 1 there may be some who will most of Broosa, which I received last evening, will, it is this mode of preacting. For, who the grown are of the bir of God, and proad that they of the German Reformed Church in this country, he lification but syclified, we musting their highly and my example, in the reskiess days says: for y your. I tremble when I reflect on A cannot but hail the interesting facts come: What we object to relates rather the man. the things, for there is nothing like cold was municated to me, as tokens of coming good: the best commenced to me, as tokens of coming good: the basis and can't what we object to relates rather the mains and can be made and the most and if my influence, small as it is, will do any place repaired to the court tool, made an actions to the court tool, made an actions to the spiritual inter- too populace, commanded the populace, commanded the spiritual inter- to populace, commanded the decides to the spiritual inter- to populace, commanded the decides to the spiritual inter- to populace, commanded the decides to the spiritual inter- to populace, commanded the decides to the spiritual inter- to populace, commanded the decides to the spiritual inter- to populace, commanded the decides to the spiritual inter- to populace, commanded the decides to the spiritual inter- to the spiritu write on this subject, their language is Angle would write such a letter as that! I too have kinded belong, and in which I was born, and the men who can be written as the contract of the con ally very unqualified, and the respect that it did a crowler, and if she know a man through in part educated, I shall greatly rejoice. Being tollow and aid him - record went out dispersed highest degree per live and derivation. The whom I have been plucked as a brand from acquainted with the Church, at the time I left, over town, and not the a cozen would go rule, which they have some to the burning, how would ber prayer go up for America, and having lived so long among those where the cut laws were, and a fellow cauge out with and every one is not only expected, her im. And she does offer up her blessings to the periously required, to shape historise accord- most High. She writes in her letter to me greatly multiply her members and may their ing to it. If any fall to fall in with their that she considers my reformation as through spirituality and devotedness be constantly on views, the severest tensures are una aringly the direct agency of God himself, and her the increase. When I think of the present ider, and preach throughout the countrychoors.) Oh, I do leve Washingtonians. 1 icro all connected with them,-I love the so-

perceive, the like of health frant impossible, I One of the students was stricesly hurt. At and the legan the sabject result2 o'clock they marrhed back again.

erson Law and their tests then to Church in Battimore, has been unanimously

An Arrival. In the ship Argo, at the port American Minister to France. Also fourtèen Roman Catholic Priests.

[Roman Catholic Priests will soon be plenty in

Mormoniam .- Extract of a letter to a gentleman in Philadelphia dated -- Spring-FIELD, (Illinois,) May 10, 2842.

mon Teachers Bankrupts. Schedule of their effects assigned, &c. &c.

You requested me, when I saw you last, in St. Louis, to inform you by letter directed to and who are characterized by precision and His assets consist in some notes obtained from ces, will be distinguished by a warmin of I have looked diligently amongst the furniture feeling and a lively and interesting manner, for the golden bible, but cannot see it. In fact, and those of the other by simplicity of "man- he has no Bible or book of any discription in Sidney Rigdon and Hiram Smith are Whilst each one should be thus left to similar to Joseph Smith's, except that Hiram choose his own method of speaking in public, has inventoried some children's books, a Biaccording to the peculiarity of his mental con- ble, and a book of Mormon. Sidney Rigdon stitution, we would be far from encouraging han inventoried I vol. Gill's Body of Divinity, 1 old family Bible. 2 books of Mormon, 1 Hebrew Bible, 1 Hebrew, 2 Greek and ly or from notes, should by all means the rough- 1 Latin Grammar. These are teachershe is the prophet.

> CENTRAL AMERICA. Messrs Stephens and Catherwood, it is expected, will return to the United States in the course of the ensuing month. The renewed research of these enterprising travellers in Central America, it apadditions having been made to the interesting relics and remains previously discovered, and which have attracted so universally the public attention. Largley's Advertiser adds that a new work, supplemental to the agreeable voltiquities of the New World.

EVENING BEFORE WEDDING. two things which I have fully proved. The first | tauce:-N. York Jour. Com. will go far toward preventing the possibility of any liscord after marriage; the second is the best and surest preservative of feminine character. "Tell me!" said Louisa anxiously.

"The first is this: demand of your bridegroom, as soon as the marriage ceremony is over, a solemn vow take place in Shippensburg, Cumberland county, never, even in jest, to dispute or express any disagreement.—I tell you never! for what begins in mere bantering, will lead to serious earnest. Avoid expressing any irritation at one another's words. Muwould refuse if called upon publicly to engage | this city, in consequence of having read that | ness; if you have erred confess it freely; even if | here in a few days.—Nat. Int.

A pocket Book found. In October of To- in payer, and every head of a family has erec- admirable address. Two of the sons-in-law confession costs you some tears. Farther, promise excuse, to have any secrets or concealments from troyed by an earthquike, and the other third by the he recommends the following:each other; but to keep your private affairs from fa- blowing up of the Powder Magazine. ther, mother or brother, sister, relations & the world. Remember that any third person admitted to your cylinder, by which 12 persons were scalled. In addressing the Ladies in New-York late- confidence, becomes a party to stand between you. They will naturally side with one or the other. Promise to avoid this, and renew the vow upon every temptation. It will preserve that perfect confidence, "If I had spoken in this cause until I had that union, which will indeed make you as one. . Ch. i py, which are now miserable."

> For the Weekly Messenger. Easton, May 15, 1842.

Breihren, -The following extracts from a letter da- | coussis, ed the who thought, be interesting to your readers. Speaking Note

spontaneously for her welfare. May the Lord | might advance, if he did he would do it at his perilvoice is raised in continued praise and thanks- favorable indications in her behalf I experience emotions of peculiar pleasure and gratitude to giving to the Father of Mercies. On, to be God; and am greatly encouraged to pray and instrumental in doing just such good to to hope. I seem to hear a divine voice sayothers, I do believe I would quit Congress, the | ing: "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, bar and everything else, and just turn circuit and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." May our trost sanguine hopes, and our brightest anticipations be more than realized."

sion at Broosa, they are still encouraging.

country—whatever of earthly good or hap- derly Greek lady. She was so interested in all, shall I give as the meed of this pledge to the truths delivered, by regular inclinations the fair Lynn, at once accepted it. which I were hear next my heart." (Great of the head. Her eyes were fixed upon the a verdict of 300), for the plaintiff-whether speakers from the moment she entered the room, and she listened with the most eager at- take to say .- Cores not (N, H.) Pagte. Orford Cap Riots. The city of Boston tention, until the close of the service. And Advant of the and a half per cent, for the was thrown into a complete oppour on Satur- when returning to her house, she could not instain mentals a Shern declared by the Bank of the service of the service. eral rule which shall equally a ply to every was thrown into a complete oproar on Satur- when returning to her house, she could not one without exception. But this is for from day a week, by the appearance of the Cam- refrain from expressing her adminition, by the self, is yet of great interest, as showing that 'y, Md. many respects very dissimilar is different her with their "Calcul Cope." They were many of these people are prepared to receive persons, and the same dissinguity exists to founded by a bost of boys, who were imita- the truth, if they only could hear it. A few mental constitution. Whilst the montal pow- stellars. The police at leasth interfered and and good family was apparently gorte impres- was treat ast so more convicted of forging severa sed. We have free intercourse with the people, and lave opportunity of presenting to Countin Bank is research the sentence, and remainted their minds the great truths of the bible in all him back to Galia county for a new total. At the interest in spritted subjects. There has found guilty. The Gampolis Journal well says: probably, been no period, when there was less. The result of this trial will serve as a warning suspicion and fear of us, than at present, and these who wish to swin the the public through the f suspicion and foar of us, than at present, and childes abouted in being an officer of a bank. Suc more widely open. We are cheered by the severaly for all fearls committed by them. For such evidence we have, that the influence of our operators we have no sympathy whatever. We rather mission is extending, and we hope that it may be record to see there, writing in the iron gripe of Justice. not cease to spread until it shall have penetroted the whole mass of the Christian (so cal- A defect in the law of Maryland taxing Pank led) portion of the inhabitants of Broosa."

"Packages and parcels come to us through | miner :-I New York lately from Havre, came passent the Missionary House at Boston, being sent Hole in the Law. - An act of the last Legislaare all well. Pray for us." "Your's most traly.

"BENJAMIN SCHNEIDER."

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

This institution held its anniversary at the Tabernacle yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock. Hon. John Cotton Smith, President of the Society was in the Chair. The Treasurer's Report was read by JOSEPH HYDE, Esq. The receipts for the year were \$134,357, being an increase of \$15,496 over those of the previous year. The expenditures have been \$133,349. Baltimore, who is to cause the tax payer to be ere-The Annual Report of the Board of Managars was read by Rev. J. C. Brigham. The printed is 104,000; the number of Testamen.s 172,000, making a total of 276,000 copies. is 257.060 copies, being an increase over the county where the bank is located. issues of the previous year of 103,831. For the circulation of the Scriptures abroad the of age and the other 2 years, perished in the flames following appropriations have been made. For France \$8000 | For Medira

1.500 | For Northern In-For Sweden. For Russia and 1,000 | For Orissa 2,000 | For Sandwich Isl-For Greece, Turkey, Syria &c. 2490 | For Madras

American Bible Society, at the Tabernacle. relief. vesterday, the President of the society, venerable John Cotton Smith, presented to the Nestorian Bishop, Mar Yohannan, an eleincribed as follows:

> OF THE HOLY BIBLE, PRESENTED BY THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY,

MAR YOHANNAN, BISHOP OF ODROOMIAH, PERSIA. 1842.

The bishop replied in Syriac,—his remarks being translated by the Rev. Mr. Perkins. missionary at Ooreomiah. In the course of his address he presented a manuscript copy pears, have been extremely successful-large of the New Testament in his own language The scene was one of the deepest interest, and held the great audience in silent attention throughout. Christians and philanthropists can appreciate it. The bishop was in the drapery of his own country. He is a man offine appearance and agreeable manners. umes already published, well comprise the His visit to this country was undertaken at struction of a Rail-Road from Moscow to Peters result of Mr Stephens' observations and dis- his own expense, that he might see the peo- bargh. coveries during the second visit to these An- | ple whose benevolence had sent missionaries | so far to visit his people, and do them good. His unaffected piety and simplicity have secured to him the warm affection of all who "I will tell you," continued the aunt to Louisa, have had an opertunity to make his acquain-

Domestic Intelligence.

Shippensburg Temperance Mass Meeting .- On tomorrow, (June 2d) a Temperance mass meeting will

JOHN Ross, the chief of the Cherokee nation, with JESSE BUSHYHEAD, chief justice, and CaptainJohn BANGE, of the same nation, are at present in this city, having arrived a few days ago. Messrs. Vann &

Earthquake and Loss of Life. It is said, that'

Steamboat Explosion. The boat Driglass, on her Let them be known only to each other and your God. | way up the Mississippi burst her steamp be from the MOB LAW IN GEORGIA - The Charleston

Courier contains the following letter dated . "PERRY, (Ga.) May 9, 1312. "The times are becoming appalling-really alarm-

ing. We have just returned Com Sumptor Superior racked and shattered every nerve in my if the newly married would but practice this spring Court. Its first day's session was this day week. attements, attached the notes-jut them back in the creak's office that webt Some flengs, was not aspertained wile, but sine six or eight must have I the Court House, carried off h.m was contained every paper; the ciéch's desk. cewet, record box e.c., pertaining to the office, and ne. There was nothing saved except the low can, the members of the bar haphats and pockets. We lost nened to love to t every case but the. dur, el incoment had baer taken" ill's sale day—and a great deal o out, unfil sale hour anived. e sales-and as soon as the has instancy seized by the

him oil. Should and three or the approached to mempine place is laid down with a property of con the throne of God, might and day! Who appertain to it, my sympathies are strong a double barrelled ground to the Shed they were ly excited in her behalf, and my prayers rise 25 or 81 men in the swamp, well armed-toot he that fifty millions of crued men could not captathe outlaws. The Sherin had no arms and co none to put into the mands of the friends of the list. We tremble for the country, for the perpetuity of the government. Mosceracy stalks abroad in noon day sun, with impunity, and without a blush. God save the country and destroy the spirit or n obisin." BREACH OF PAGMES CASE .- At a recent term

of the Court of Common Please for this County, an tollowing prices, viz : action brought by Lyria S. Smith against Samuel Blanchard, bother Unity to recover districted for the breech of a promise of marriage, was tried. The plain if proved alsohely that the defendant had "As to the state and prospects of the mis-sion at Broosa, they are still encouraging, that the promise was all on his side—that he had for riety to which I belong in Congress—as well The preaching service on the Sabbath, and the a long time been desirous of marrying the plaintiff I have a right to do—and what ever of honor Bible class, during the week, are attended her which she rejected or did not access to, and that or tame I may receive in the service of my several new hearers, among whom was an electrical could be designed merely to decly Greek lady. She was so interested in piness I may receive in all coming time—all, what she heard, that she expressed her assent marriage to one who, regarding him more kindly than lant, or the merits of the case, we shall not under-

and of four per cent, by the being the case. The physical constitution is | broggo students (a Uniterian College, we be- | way. Such an incident though triffing in its Farmers' and Median son, or a level, and or hour per cent, by the being the case.

the Clastend (Chro) Herald. FARTH LOW THE GALLIPOLIS SWINDLER. a much greater extent, with realect to the tied cues," and in various ways annoyed the Sabballis past, a young Armenian of fine mind. Fairborn and P. - Art of the Bank of Gallipolis, bills of exchange and so to the Penitentially. the door of access to all classes has never been subject to strict account; and punished

stocks is thus noticed in the Frederick (N.L.) Exa-

gers the wife and daughter of Gen. Cass, out via Smyrna, by merchant vessels. We ture requires each bank to pay to the Collector of the County where the bank is situated the tax on the Leasessment to pay. The collector is then required to make a statement of the unount thus paid to beer and " to deliver such state ment to the Levy Conts, or Commissioners of Apal Tax Courts, as the case may be, who shall credit the tax accounts of the several stockholders said Banks, or Corporation in the manner in which the same appear by the said statement to be paid. Now suppose that a person, living in this county owns stock in a Baltimore Bank. That stock is as ressed in this county, and the owner is held responsi ble for the payment of the tax to the collector of this county. But this law requires the Bank in Baltimore to retain the tax and pay it to the collector i dited for it .- But the tax payer lives in this county and he is bound to pay in this county. Is the collect number of Auxiliaries is three times as great the books of the collecter of this country? How is as it was last year. The number of Bioles the collector to find the location of the stockholders and ascertify where the gradit is to be entered? Vor other mode can the law be carried into opera The number of Bibles and Testaments issued tax on bank stock twice when he does not live in the

> Painful Catriticphe.-Two little girls, one 6 years which destroyed the house of their father, Mr. Elias \$1,000 Russel of Corstantia, Oswego co., N. Y., on the 2d inst. The fire broke out at two c'clock in the affect noon, about half an hour after Mrs. Russell, the mo ther of the children, had left the house to go to one of the neighbors. The eldest of the little girls has walked five miles the same day, and in consequence had retired to rest, and the mother had left both asles in bed .- The house was immediately enveloped in Interesting Scene, -At the meeting for the heart-rending scene, without the power of affording

Mutabilities of Fortune.—Some years ago, a wealthy Englishman, who resided in Philadelphia, purchased stock in the United States Bank to the amoun gantly bound quarto Bible copy of the Bible, of \$40,000. He afterwards invested in it the fortune of his wife, which was \$20,000. The sum of \$10, 000 was left to her afterwards, by legation; and this was also deposited in the United States Bank. They now reside near Camden, N. J., and his wife takes in sewing to support the tainily!

> ASSASINATION OF EX-GOVERNOR BOGGS. The St. Louis Era of the 11th contains the following particulars respecting the deliberate assassination of Ex-Governor Boggs of Missouri:

Foul Deed .- The steamer Thames, just from the Missouri river, brought us a handbill, othering a reward of \$500 for the person who assassinated Lilburn W. Bogos, late Governor of this State, at Independence, on the night of the 6th inst. Gov. Bogss dependence dep

AMERICAN GENIUS.—The last mails furnish two items which go to show, that the claims of American genius-so earnestly decried by British reviewersare duly appreciated on the Continent:

Maj. Whistler. it is understood, (says the Springfield, Mass. Republican) has accepted the invitation of the Emperor of Russia, to superintend the con-

The New York Express of Friday has the following paragraph: We understand that Mr. Healy, an American artist

of great merit, came from England by last steamer charged with a commission from the King of France to copy for him Stewart's celebrated picture of Gen Washington, and that he is now at the Capitol for that purpose.

CONGRESS .- The Committee of the Senate reported a Bill to amend the act of 1838 changing the time of holding the Circuit and District Court of the State of Ohio. The bill was passed without opposi-

Congressional Election. — The special election | I Box to Rev. J. Shellhammar [Genuwhich took place in Pennsylvania, last week, to fill Books] to Berwick—ber R R, and Boat. the vacancy in the Washington County District, ogcasioned by the death of the Hon. J. Coory, of the same nation, are expected to join them has resulted in the choice of TH. M. MCKENNAN,

The Proposed Tariff .- The Secretary of the Trea-

The duties proposed on tea and coffee are to contime in fo ce, by the Secretary's bill, for three years only. These duties range from ten to eighteen cents per ib. on tees, and from two to three cents per lb. on

The Secretary thicks the operation of this bill, with this feature in it, will be to provide abundant revenue, and to extinguish the public tiebt, within

the time years.

He divels upon the fact that cash duties will check redundant importations, and produce other good re-

He considers his proposed rates of duty not to exceed the "true revenue print." His recommenda-tions as to wool colon, bemp, iron, and the mannfactures of each, are parely protective .. . Specific duties are proposed in all practicable cases, as tending to secure the revenue scainot evisions, and to the exclusion of worthloss and inferior articles.

In assessing all caloress duties, the foreign value of goods imported is token as the basis of impost-

As to the question of the "Warehousing System." Mc. Forward only says, it adopted, it should be uni-sersal in every cell clien district. He gives no opinion of the system. but leaves it to the hibetter judgment of Congress."

The Lexington, Ky., Observer says : - " General Jackson is said to be very ill with an attack or hem Morrhage, and doubts are entertained of his reco-

Love and Suivide. On Saturday afternoon, a young woman, but a few weeks married, the daughter of a rich farmer in fi.e vi clolly of Quakertown, in Bucks County, committed saicide by hanging herself to a fimb of an apply trey, near the dwelling, house. It appears that a shirt tine since she was married, thro the inducate of per father, to a young man, while at the same time same was an ectionately devoted to an-Disar; omied love is assigned as the cause of the rash ast. Preparations were being made by her busbard to take her in a few weeks to his own domich. This sact ne doubt hurried on the melancholy even', which has auquestionably caused no small degree of grief and sorrow among the relatives and friends of the deceased .- Phil. Ledger.

The Transportation Lines operating on the Pennsylvania Rulroads & Canals, bave reduc of transportation from Philadelphia to Pittsburg to the

Dry Goods, Snoes, &c. 1.122 | Haidware, Queersware, &c. 1.00 | Per 100 lbs. Coffee.

The Murder of Judge Pichot.—The Baltimore Cliper gives the following detail of the manner in which Judge Pichot, of N. Orleans, met his death:

" Elected as judge to the parish of Assumption, his levation displeased a number of the gentlemen (?) of he bar, and arter a consultation, it was very coolly resolved to east lose, datermining who should so grossy insult him, at to compel him to the field! A law-yer, a Mr. Bertrand, was "the chosen one," and accordingly, with all that delightful and pleasing observance of the conventionalities of social life, and of course, with the most chivalric feeling possible, this Mr. B. deliberately walked up to judge Pichot, at a public dinner, and threw a glass of water in his face! Nothing was then left him, but a resort to that code, which is the curse of civilization; he fought and ell-and Mr. Bertrand and his twenty, associates, have the proud satisfaction and the undyi having committed a most wanten, if not base, mur

Notices ..

BUARD OF VISITORS.

OF THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

A special meeting of the Board of Visitors will be held at the Theological Seminary, Mercersburg, on Thursday evening, the 9th inst. As business of great mportance to the cause of Benedelary Education, will require attention, a punctual attendance is re-

By order of the President. SAMUEL R. FISHER, May 23th.

Recal Agents to Marshall College, Seminary

interested, that the gentlemen whose names are added below, are authorized to receive, and will attend to stock of the back, which the several stockholders the collection of Subscriptions in their respective neighbourhood, ici Mushall College, Seminary, &c. He would also state for the information of local agents and others who may wish to forward contributions for Contenary purposes, that monies inclosed in a letter ad fressed to WM. HEYSER, Esq. TREASUR-ER OF SYNOO, CHAMBERSLURG, PA., will reach their appropriate destination. It is particularly requested when monies are forwarded that the name of the dowors and the object for which they have been centributed, be specifically stated.

JACOB MAVED Get. Agent for Marshall College, Seminary, &c. Chambersburg. Pa. Barnard Wolff, Esy, Martinsborg, Danl. M. Doll, Martin Rickenbaugh, Hagerstown, Md. Gileon Banks, Frederic's, Md. Jefferson, Md. Reading, Pa. Lec mon. Pa. Amity, Borks Co., Pa. Glade, Fred. Co., Md. Rev. W. F. Collistower, Jonathan Weimer

MARKETS .- No changes since last week.

Rev. J. Casper Bucher.

Mi-laletown, Md.

Acknowledgements.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

J. Wiseman; Rev. H. Williard; Rev. J. Sech-er; J. McCleary; Rev. D. Zacharias; Rev. F. E. Van der Sloot; Rev. Jacob Geiger; Rev. E. Heiner; Rev. Henry Aurand.—Mr. M. will be with you next week; Rev. J. C. Bucher (1 sub.); F. D. (1 sub.) Rev. D. Hertz, W. H. Shied, P. Breinig, Rev. H. Wagner [\$398]—acknowledgments next week; Johnson and Smith, Rev. A. B. Caspar-all right;

MONIÈS RECEIVED.

From Rev. W. F. Colliflower \$2, Jacob Cramer, From Rev. W. F. Collidower \$2, Jacob Cramer, Mt. Pleas't) 5, Col. J. Gravner, (U. Mills) 2, Dennis Remsburg, (Fred.) 2, H. Schneider. (N. Han.) 6.59, Mrs. M. Wolff, (Ashland) 2, Dan: Hershey, (Franklin, Pa.) 2, Peter Labaugh (Joseph?) (Siegfriedspays to No. 236) 3; By Rev. E. Heiner, from Jacob Smith 4, and F. Dohm 2; M. Sullivan, (Westminster? By Rev. Hen. Westminster? By Rev. Hen. Westminster? ster 2; By Rev. Hen. Wagner from Jacob Arndt, Geo. Heilman, Joseph Snevuly, Joseph Karch, Joan Bruner, Esq., (Jonest.) cach 2; By Rev. D. Hertz from John Paul [N. Hol.] 2

From Dr. Isaac Clugston, (Dry Run) 8, Daniel

it is stated, in a written memorandum, was not dead, but mortally wounded.

Sechler from Jacob Forney (Han.) 6, Henry Myers but mortally wounded.

(Abbots.) 4, and Fred. Wolf 2; By Geo. W. Rose from Geo. Sailver (Whitemarsh) 2, By J. M'Cleary from Eli More (Fairf.) 2, By A. Shenkel from Cath. Bickly (Pottst.) 2, Josep. Francis (Vinc.) 2, Danl. Hoffman (East N.) 2. and H. Hofman (Kimb.) 2, and A. Shenkei (Mercersb.) 2, By Joseph Thompson from S. Roudebush (Trappe) 5. Daniel Buckwalter 2 50, John Espenship 2. By Rev. J. C. Bucher from Samuel Bowles (Middlet.) 2. (p. c. 2.)

FOREIGN MISSIONS. Received per Rev. Mr. Heiner, From Rev. Mr. Collidower, Walker-

ville, Md., \$5.60
"Freeze, Emmilsburg, 7.75
"Geiger, Manchester, 10.00—\$22.73

GEORGE BESORE, Treas. BENEFICIARY EDUCATION. By Rev. I. Gerhart from John Umholtz, ? Hoffman's cong., Cent. sub. SAML. R. FISHER.

Acting Treasurer. BOOKS FORWARDED.

1 Box to Rev. E. Ho. theins [German and English Hyma Books, &c.] per Barl Road.

1 Box to Rev. J. Shellbaumar [German Hymn I Edie to Rev. D. Zacharias, Frederick city, Md., M. Lawrence, (German Hymn Books,) I Bdle to Rev. J. Geiger, Manchester, [German Sund. S. Books, &c.]

Original Poetry.

For the Weckly Messenger. THE HAPPY CHOICE.

I ask not for riches, Which cannot secure A crown that is fadeless, Nor joys that are pure. I ask but such riches From virtue that 'rise; The smiles of my Saviour The pearl of great price !

I ask not for beauty. This soon shall decay. And leave me to linger Mid shame and dismay. I ask not such beauty, I seek but to find. The fairest in nature, The beauty of mind!

I ask not for pleasures, From nature that spring The vapours they vanish And leave but a sting. I ask but such pleasures, In death that endure; Produced by the spirit-Sweet, lovely and pure.

I ask not for power, So eagerly sought; With pain it is coupled, With danger 'tis fraught. I ask but for power, My spirit to rule; Its passions to govern, Its fears to control.

I ask not for favour, 'Mong mortals below; The good that is lasting They cannot bestow. I ask but for favour, With thee, O Most High: In weakness defend me In danger be nigh!

I ask not for honour, The charm of mankind; The flesh tho' it pleases, It poisons the mind. I ask but for honour, In Jesus my Lord; The pledge of his pardon, The seal of his blood.

I ask not for wisdom. To earth that's confined; With sin it is mingled, With falsehood combined I ask but for wisdom My duties to scan. And render them daily To God and to man.

I ask not for glory, By conquest attained; With tears it is purchased, With blood it is stained. I ask but this glory-My name to survive, In heaven's fair ledger, The Lamb's book of life!

X. Y. Z. Pottsville, Pa. ?

NEW YORK ANNIVERSARIES.

Exhibition of the Blind.

following notice of it in an evening paper. The pupils occupied the platform, Dr.

Cox presiding. The Band, composed of eight young men entirely blind, performed the Overture of La Bayadere in a highly. scientific and masterly manner, and the Teacher of the boys rose to examine them in Astronomy. He put many questions to them respecting the meaning of Astronomy, and required them to explain what was meant by the Solar System-what was the velocity of light—the diameter of the sun, &c., &c. To all these questions they returned correct and lucid arswers, which would have shamed many older pupils with the advantage of sight. A voung man named Robert Elder then performed variations on the pianaforte, and an albumen boy, with hair perfectly white, was brought out to read, which he did by feeling with two fingers the raised or embossed leiters in a Testament, printed for the use of the blind. After him there were three other boys brought out to read, who astonished the audience by the facility. One of them read the touching passage in the New Testament respecting Jesus healing the blind man, which created quite a sensation among the audience. After this, an interesting girl named Ann Smith was seated at the piano, which she played, and sung a song composed by Mrs. Embury, entitled

"They tell me Spring is coming," to music composed by Mr. Rief, the instructor of the pupils in the institution, and another girl about 20 years of age, named Frances J. Crosby, recited the following piece of poetry, which was composed by herself for the occasion, within a very few hours of her knowing that the exibition was to take place.

How lonely and sad is the sightless one's lot, Who dwells in seclusion, neglected, forgot, Unpitied, uncherished, no gentle one near To moisten her cheek with sweet sympathy's tear.

While fond hearts around her beat lightly and gay, In silent dejection her hours drag away; Tho' the blythe notes of gladness oft burst on her ear, They come not her grief-stricken bosom to cheer!

Or if, when the curtain of midnight is drawn, And the fair tints of evening are faded and gone, A mother bends o'er her-she bends but to weep-And adds to her anguish a pang yet more deep.

And must she still linger thus shrouded in gloom Not one ray of sight her dark path to illume? Oh, no! that lone heart, all benighted and drear, The light of instruction hath power to cheer.

Bright visions of happiness float o'er her new, And the deep weeds of sorrow are fled from her brow A smile of contentment now plays on her face-For the pages of science her fingers can trace.

Your eyes with transporting emotions can view, The calm evening sky in its mantle of blue, She mentally traces every orb as it flies [skies. In its course through the boundless expanse of the

She treads with new vigor each woodland and glen Where oft to brood over her woes she hath been-While touched by her fingers, the harp, soft and clear With musical sweetness now gladdens the ear.

Then think not unhappy—tho' sightless—this band-Deplore not their lot! A munificent hand, With blessings the choicest, our pathway hath strewn! Neglected, unheeded no longer we roam!

Kind friends are around us-they soften our woes And point to the scource whence pure happiness

flows: We taste the delights education has given.

And look from this world to a brighter in Heaven The recital of this poem, in the clear, around, drew tears from the eye of every listener. 'Twas indeed a beautiful and interesting sight, when the sun, glancing out from Also, Step-Sills, Scraper Stones, Spout behind a cloud, sent down his declining rays | Stones, Curbing and Flagging. upon that spell-bound audience; to see them with their features beaming with sympathy, and their eyes streaming with tears—their attitude betraying the most intense anxiety to catch every word that fell from her lips. She concluded and was led to her seat amid thundering applause, repeated and repeated again.

EXHIBITION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB. Seldom have we attended a more gratifying exibition than that of the Deaf and Dumb in

the Broadway Tabernacle on Thursday last. Rev. Dr. Milnor introduced the exercises with some appropriate remarks respecting the flourishing state of the Institution, the eminent qualifications and signal success of the able corps of instructors, and the abundant occasion for gratitude to God that the way is opened for the communication of knowledge to the benighted minds of this unfortunate

class of our fellow beings. Rev. Dr. DEWITT then offered prayer, in which the deal mutes were affectionately commended to Christ, whose mission was to be fulfilled in causing the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak.

Mr. PEET, the superintendent of the Institution, then explained the processes by which ideas and words are conveyed to the minds of the pupils when they are first brought under instruction; and then proceeded in connexion with his able assistants to give simple illustrations (by examining the pupils), of the exceeding accuracy and wonderful extent of their attainments.

As we attended to their discriminating answers of questions proposed by the teachers or by the audience, we could not but bless God that avenues to their understanding had been discovered, and thus the way opened to their hearts. Nor was the evidence wanting that the aim of the instruction communicated is to reach these youth as immortal beings destined to judgment, and there was pre cious reason to believe that some of them had become savingly acquainted with the plan of redemption by Jesus Christ. Philosophy could not look on such an exhibition unmoved and the heart of Christianity is filled with emotions of joy and gratitude, when the evidence is presented that in these dark minds, the light of gospel truth and pious hope now shines with healing and exalting power.

In his introductory remarks, Dr. Milnor observed that it was the determination of the managers of the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, that it should be second to none in the United States; and the result of the examination was such as to satisfy the assembly that this determination has been already carried into complete execution.

The Tabernacle was crowded in every part. by an intelligent assembly, who could not refrain from repeated testimonials of their gratification. The presence of Mar Yohannan afforded much occasion for remark among the pupils of the institution.—N. Y. Observer.

The American Seaman's Friend Society.

This association had its anniversary meet-This exhibition, at the Tabernacle, on Fri- ing last evening at the Broadway Tabernacle: day last, was full of interest. We find the Captain Edward Richardson, the President of the Society, was in the Chair. After the performance by the choir of an effective piece of sacred music and prayer by Rev. Dr. Macauley, Rev. J. S. Spaulding read the Report of the Executive Committee. It presented in a general manner the operations of the Society for the past year, and its prospects for the future. Chaplains have been sent to Cronstadt in Russia, to Sidney in New South Whales, and to the Cape of Good Hope.—Aid has also been afforded to those at Amsterdam and at Glasgow.

Two missionaries have been sent to labor under the direction of the Rev. George Scott at Gottenberg and at Stockholm, a chaplain has been sent to Havre, and on the 12th of March Rev. C. Damon sailed for Honolulu. At various American ports, and among them at Rio Janeiro, at New Orleans, at Mobile, at Charleston, at Savannah, at Alexandria, at Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Providence, New-Bedford, Boston, Salem, Portland and other ports, the Gospel has been preached, and has proved in many cases the power of God to Salvation.

The Treasurer's report was not read; but it was stated that it represents a decided gain in the income of the Society. During the year there has been contributed For the Sailor's Home

For general purposes 13,099 07

\$50,861 99

This is an excess over the receipts of the previous year of \$10,157 61. Among the local objects which have attracted the attention and engaged the efforts of the Society is the establishment of the Sailors' Home at 190 Cherry Street. The corner stone was laid Oct. 14, 1841, and is now completed and in

to their parents and friends as much more. It is believed that 10,000 sailors have within the year become temperate men, and 600, in heart and life, followers of the lamb. The cost of the buildings of the Sailor's Home, including the ground, is \$40,000-of which sum the liberality of friends ais relied upon to supply \$15,000 to cancel outstanding liabili-

To Rev. George Scott, at Stockholm, has been sent \$100, and the same sum to Oliph Peterson at Gottenberg. It is estimated that here are now on the ocean six hundred pious Captains, and more than ten times as many praying sailors. Within the year there have been about a dozen revivals at sea, and in some instances whole crews have been converted. Hundreds of sailors have also been converted at Charleston, Philadelphia, New York, Providence, Warren, Bristol, New Bedford, Nantucket, Boston, Salem, and other ports. More than 5000 sailors in this City have joined the New-York Marine Temperance Society.

An interesting address was then delivered by Rev. Mr. Sewall of S. C. who was followed by Rev. Geo. W. Bethune of Philadeldhia, whose address was excellent, with the exception of some ill-timed remarks laudatory of Free Trade. A collection was then taken up. Hon. Benj. F. Butler made a brief and elqouent speech, and the large concourse was dismissed by a benediction from Rev. Dr. Milnor.

Advertisements.

NEW MARBLE YARD.

Market Street, between Main and Second Streets, CHAMBERSBURG. The recital of this poem, in the clear, sweet voice, of the sightless girl who composed it, sounding like the sweet tone of a bell, in the death-like stillness that reigned around, drew teers from the eye of every list. MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES, &c. in a workmanlike manner, and on the most reasonable terms

The public are requested to give them a call before bargain-ing elsewhere, as they are determined to sell cheaper than can be had at any other establishment of the kind between this and Philadelphia.

KING & KELLY

ALEXANDER THOMSON, Late president Judge of this district, has commenced the practice of the Law, in Chambersburg. His office is on Front street opposite the Post office. He will attend the Courts of Bedford and Somerset.

Town Lots For Sale. THE Subscribers will offer at Public Sale, on Saturday the 4th day of June next, at 11 o'clock A. M. FIFTY-FOUR

LOTS adjoining the borough of Chambersburg. Terms made mown on day of Sale. May 25, 1842.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

May 25, 1842,

This a fact that Doctor Swaynes Syrup of Wild Cherry (not BALSAM recollect) is not only recommended by prominent Physicians, in this County, but used in their practice. It is a fact that Doctor Humphrey late of St. Thomas, in this County used the Syrup of Wild Cherry, personally, during a protracted illness, in preference to any other medicine he could obtain.

The above facts establish the fact that Doctor Swayne's Syrup is entirely free from the imputation of Quackery. Por further facts read the following Certificate.

further facts read the following Certificate.

Fellow-Citizens:—With sincerity I would advise you one and all, both sick and well, always to have a bottle of Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry in your house—it is invaluable in cases of emergency, such as Spitting of Blood, Asthma, attacks of violent Coughing, which is often the cause of Spitting of Blood, Violent Nervous Affections, which occasionally come on from fright, and various other causes, producing great alarm, sudden colds from improper exposure, which are often let run to an alarming extent, for want of means being ready at haud;—and as I have used Dr Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry repeatedly in my family, and always with marked success—I can recommend it with confidence as being one of the best family medicines which has 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.

CHAMBERSBURG INSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an election for NINE DIRECTORS of said company will be held at the Court House in Chambersburg, on Wednesday the 25th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M.,—and that the directors have this day declared a dividend of SIX PER CENT on the Capital stock for the last Six months, payable on demand.

JOSEPH CHAMBERS, Sec'ry. Chambersburg, May 2, 1842.

Register and Recorder.

PROMPTED by the encouraging assurances of my friend 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 county, as a candidate for the Offices of REGISTER AND RECORDER, at the next election. Should I be favored with a majority of the votes of my fellow-citizens, I pledge the exercise of my best efforts, backed, as they would be, by a thorough acquaintance with the duties of the trust, to discharge those duties faithfully and with perfect impartiality. duties faithfully and with perfect impartiality.

JOHN W. REGES. Chambersburg, May 11, 1842.

PROTHONOTARY.

ROM encouragement received from various parts of the county, I offer myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of PROTHONOTARY at the coming general election in October. Respectfully, MATTHIAS NEAD. Chamb'g, April 11th, 1842.

ISAAC H. M'CAULEY, Attorney at Law.

AS removed to the office recently occupied by R. M. Bard, Esq., on the north side of Market street, two doors East of the Court House. Any business instrusted to his care will be attended to promptly and diligently. Chamb'g, April 14th, 1842.

Chambersburg Saving Fund Society A N ELECTION will be held in the office of the Society Aon Saturday, the 21st inst., between the hours of one and-Four o' clock P. M., for the purpose of choosing, by ballot, Thurtres Directors, to manage the concerns of the above institution for the ensuing year.

GEO. A. MADEIRA, HOLMES CRAWFORD, Treasurer May, 11th, 1842-

CLERK OF THE COURTS.

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April 6, 1842.

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