

It was a "red letter" day in Princeton some six years ago (1872) when, after fifty years' service, Dr. Hodge's jubilee was celebrated, New England Congregationalism and American Episcopacy, in the person of such representatives as Bishop MacIlvaine and Johns, joining in doing honour to the "greatest divine of English-speaking Christendom," as some are pleased to call him.

It was on this occasion that Dr. Hodge said that it "was the glory of Princeton that not one original theological idea has ever emanated from it." What can this mean with regard to such men as the Alexanders, who were not only great *reasoners* but great *thinkers*, not only expert *logicians* but far-seeing *metaphysicians*? What can it mean with regard to the speaker himself (Dr. Hodge), who was equally at home among the fathers, the school-men, and the Transcendentalists, who was a contemporary of all ages and a master of all relevant systems? It means that Princeton, as a theological school is, Biblical. Its mission has been, in which it continues to this day, to ask, "What saith the Lord?" Persuaded of the substantial accuracy of the Reformed theology, the Princeton theologians have been content to explain, illustrate, and defend the old system: but, even their opponents being judges, they have evinced the splendid qualifications of deep Biblical culture, broad philosophical sympathies, lofty intuitions and masterly dialectic skill, in contending, in the chair, and through their celebrated Quarterly, the "Princeton Review," "*for the faith once delivered to the saints.*"

Professor of Oriental and Old Testament Literature; Rev. James O. Moffat, D.D., Helena Professor of Church History; Rev. Caspar Wistar Hodge, D.D., Professor of New Testament Literature and Biblical Greek; Rev. Charles A. Aiken, D.D., Archibald Alexander, Professor of Christian Ethics and Apologetics, and Librarian; Rev. Archibald Alexander Hodge, D.D., Associate Professor of Exegetical, Didactic, and Polemic Theology; Mr. James F. McCurdy, A.M., L.P., Stone Tutor of Hebrew, and Assistant Librarian.

No less interesting is the financial condition of the Seminary that same year: all the voluntary gift of the friends of Princeton.

The property for the uses of the Seminary is as follows:—

<i>Securities</i> in the hands of the Treasurer.....	\$531,175 00
Bills Receivable.....	970 89
	—————\$532,145 89
<i>Securities</i> , held by Trustees of the General Assembly, E. G. Woodward, Treasurer.....	95,370 84
<i>Real Estate</i> :	
Old Buildings, etc., at cost.....	\$144,000
Stuart Hall, at cost.....	130,000
	—————\$274,000 00
Total.....	\$901,516 73