Our Contributors.

"EEFORE THE COMMUNION." By Rev. John Hall, D.D.

For it is well known that over a large part of Christendom at this day, and for forward! "My people do not consider." will become of the work of the Lord in many ages over the whole of it, the main portion of all Christian services consisted exercises), constitute this preparation. have ceased, as a steamer goes some distance under the "way" that is upon her, after the steam has been turned off. In other forms, as for example the English, and those churches that have adopted the Anglican model, the reading and devont use of books and appropriate prayers is customary, and many suitable manuals are prepared and eireulated for this

The other and opposite practice is Supper is simply an incident in the Christian's life of privilege, much like hearing a sermon or joining in prayer or praise, and does not imply or require previous preparation. Such as adopt this view are inclined to reduce the ordinance to the minimum of form, and the maximum of frequency, and so "the breaking of bread" every Lord's Day becomes

the vividness of this memory is lost, and a true and spiritual man would fain resome kind-each church and individual choosing the mode and form as before as great an "offence" as a prayerless or God-seems to be natural and proper. Sabbath-breaking communicant.

A review of one's past life for example. np to the present moment, would well Lord. Do as the Patriarch did in like serve to recall personal unworthiness, to circumstances: "Then Jacob said unto deepen a sense of obligation to Divine his household, and to all that were with grace, and to foster humility. To make him, Put away the strange gods that are that thorough, it will be necessary to discard the human standard, and employ the arise and go up to Bethel." What are Divine: for we often stand well enough the besetting sins that hinder religion in with fellow-sinners, while most offending your home? Search them out. What God, even as a criminal may wear the honors of a hero among his own class Try to discover and banish it. What while under the ban of justice, and the grieves the Holy Ghost? Put it away. indignation of a virtuous community. A Are there household idols, indulgences good and thorough Christian will say, that put your religion in question, prac-"Let me get away from my fellow-trans- tiees in view of which domestics perhaps gressers who keep me in continnance, say, "Where's the use of being a church and let me consider the past with Him, member?" Bury them out of sight. with whom I have to de." This surely you, dear reader, whose life is ordinarily so full of distracting cares, ought to find, holv. Go in the spirit of the psalm : or make, time to do, before the Commun-

tion is desirable on the same general giving, and tell of all thy wondrous principles. We are all under other infinences besides the purely religious. We drift. We copy unconsciously. We are overborne by authority. We are persuaded by affection. We are modified in our views by circumstances. We need to "take stock" of our spiritual possessions. Are we gaining or losing, advancing or receding? Are we living upon a higher or a lower standard? And more is felt all through the year. And now the Others try a painful digging of penances: particularly is this the case where our enough to get time for any adequate bracing of the principles through Scripture- has been signalized by the bestowment a Sunday morning, I think, "What a pity reading—to have space for a satisfactory of rich blessings upon the institutions for that you will find a screen instead of the family worship, before it is time to catch which prayer has been offered. And yet poor when you get to yonder church! the cars, or be in the office, or at the store; I fear that its importance is not fully ap- But though priestcraft puts up its wretchthe thoughts can freely go out God-ward the communion season in some degree to the Gospel. Never could it be said do really see through the screen, and befreshing to the soul, when all the pres- harvest truly is great, but the laborers are enter Him at the Door. ent shall be spread ont before God, when few." The openings for Christian enter- Thousands in our Protestant congregation marked, the besetting sins detected and ent. Since the last concert of prayer for those poor but honest victims of super-

it tend? To form such a partnership, regiments and batallions, but instead of try Christ. As I saw him go home sad be made with the utmost harmony.

to what will it tend? To cultivate such that, we have but here and there one from the inquiry meeting to-night, I said a family, to what will it tend? To make who can seem only as a sentinel pacing to myself, "Poor A--! he is the ragged my Summer home in such a place, to along the dark coast of Asia or Africa. what will it tend? To proceed on this Those now in the field are rapidly basket of worthless broken food in his kind of life for myself, to what will it falling in the conflict, and scarcely re- hand. He is a homeless sinner. And The Lord's Snpper must have held an tend? On the whole is the real influeruits enough are found to fill their yet, all the time he will not hear that important place in the early Chnrch, as ence of my life towards God's glory? Am places, much less to advance in a solid sweet inviting voice that sounds out we may infer from the New Testament I in the main seeking to do His will? column and achieve glorious connotices of it, from the history of Chris- Are my life-plans all in that direction? quests. The ery "come over and help us" if any man enter by ME he shall be tianity, and perhaps even from the exag- Alas! alas! how poor, barren, and dissi- has long been wafted on every breeze, gerations and abuses heaped upon it. pated-in the true sense of that word- from almost every missionary field, and are many lives for lack of this looking yet how few hasten to the rescue! What

in celebrating, or assisting at the "cele- thwart one another; they wrong, or Where are we to seek for the needed helpbration," of the Supper under a new seem to wrong, one another; and then ers if not in the colleges and seminaries name. Probably it has thus come about, there is resentment; and then there is of our land and on missionary ground? on the common law of extremes, that revenge. Are you out of harmony with But many of these students are wicked some sincere Christians have discarded it some neighbor, some old friend perhaps, young men. How can they persuade altogether. Two opposite views, or rather some fellow-member in Christ's Church others to become Christians, when they practices, prevail regarding the Com- perhaps? Before the Communion is a are not even Christians themselves? And in California, is a noteworthy event. He munion. One consists of a formal and good time to get the breach healed; not of those who do profess to be the disci- had filled a large place here, and the Bosspecific preparation, made according to because he is an adversary with whom it ples of Christ, how many beg to be excuston pulpit has missed him sadly. His the genius of the Church system pre- is prudent to make it up, but because you ed from this toilsome and laborious serferred. In Scotland and in the many are a Christian who live in part by lov- vice. For all this coldness and indiffer- Thursday evening he made his first pubchurches that have taken their form his- ing; go to him, and take steps to have ence our only help is in fervent and unit- lic appearance, at Music Hall, in a lectorically from the Scottish type, preach- all the thorns plucked out from his bosom ed prayer. We should pray for pupils of ture on the "Sunset Land," and his reing and appropriate religious services and from yours. You are to remember both sexes in all our institutions of learn-ception was most enthusiastic. "Out of (not to the exclusion of private religious the great forgiving love of the Redeeming at home, and in our mission schools, sight out of mind "has not been true of er; can you well do that, and have even that they all may receive such a baptism Dr. Stone. Memory has held him dear, Peculiar circumstances connected with the show of a strife with others who re- of the Holy Spirit as will constrain large and especially the memory of his Parktimes of difficulty from man, and also of member it also? Go, and salute "thy numbers of them to turn their backs up- street people. They gave him up with blessing from God, stamped an impor- brother," and show that you forgive him. on the other already crowded professions, tance upon these—as has happened with If he accept it, and meet you in peace, the pursuit of wealth and pleasure, and they made for the "Sunset Land," they the field-preachings of the Welsh-and well; thou hast gained thy brother; if to enter the Gospel ministry, and other have realized more and more as Sabbaths the usages continued after the reasons not, thy peace shall return again to thee. spheres of usefulness directly connected have returned. Dr. Stone has not chang-The present writer has had the privi- with the conversion of the world. lege many times of administering "the ordinance" of the Supper in the Congregational and Baptist churches in England and Ireland when ocenpying the pulpits of his brethren. A eustom prevails in some of these churches of making a collection for the poor immediately after the Communion and before singing the last hymn, ere leaving the table. There is an idea in it that is not His great love to us in our poverty, so we would remember our poorer brethren and try to do them good. But there are others who do not come within the range of the Church's kindness, but who may well enough come within the range of ours. There is a neighbor to whom Providence has given less than to you of

the silver and the gold, who has a very We do not undertake to determine the hard and tronbled life. A kindly deed to measure of right and wrong belonging him might brighten his life. Freely you to these opposite views and practices. receive, freely give. Perhaps there is a Happily for men, our Heavenly Father friend, the associate of earlier days, perknows the frame of His children, and we haps a remote connection, perhaps a farwho are not judges are to be tolerant off relative, who only knows of your and considerate with one another. One liberality by seeing your name to public thing, however, all will admit who own subscription lists, who would be helped to thing, however, all will admit who own subscription lists, who would be helped to believe in disinterested goodness by an thickness of a single door between their of Me," that though the partaking is unlooked-for gift from you. This time only occasional—be the interval longer or of Communion, when you renew your consecration to Christ, and claim again the benefits of the Covenant of grace, is along, I said to myself, there is an illustration of scores of unconverted souls in mon things, necessary to most men, from selfishness. For, as you receive a whole tration of secres of unconverted souls in the infirmity of human nature, retaining | Christ, with all His benefits, do not forget much of its corruptness, and from the that you give the whole man to Him. To transient nature of most human feelings, keep anything back is to contradict your profession. "Lord what wilt thou have me to do ?" yon say. You offer him all, gain it. He will therefore gladly use all and say that could you give "the whole such means as are open to him for this realm of nature" it were too little. Give end, and hence preparatory service of what you can. An illiberal, or ungenerous, or grasping communicant, is surely

Finally, you are about to meet the among you, and be clean; and let us Why, Christian, you are going up to renew your covenant with God, and He is "I will wash my hands in innocency; so A careful scrutiny of our present posi- I may publish with the voice of thanksworks."

By Rev. Albert Bushnell.

errors shall be corrected, evil tendencies prise were never so numerous as at pres- tion do themselves a worse harm than provided against, and your spirit brought colleges, new fields have been opened stition, who pray to a picture or a crncito a clear understanding with that God, at home and abroad. Eastern Asia is fix. They refuse Christ entirely, and yet in unbroken communion with whom your brought nearer than ever before by our are trying the "some other ways" with

NEW-YORK: FEBRUARY 17, 1870. "It must needs be that offences will heathen lands unless a vastly increased

Where are the Brainards, the Henry Martyns, and the Judsons of the early force and brilliancy in his utterances, period of the missionary enterprise? than on his recent appearance. His whose example, toils, and triumphant life in California. The Chinese have in highway. deaths so thrilled the hearts and inspired him a firm friend and defender. For all the zeal of Christians in past years? With the ends of industry, social life, and retering into details, most of which, from at command, her wealth, her learning, her vance of the Celtic race. And who should people, could have little interest for your intellectual power, she can carry the Gos- know better than Dr. Stone, who has ours are the Lord's, that as we remember present century. SHALL IT BE DONE? It them indoors and out, and made their when he enters into his closet and prays, Thy kingdom come!

> OUT IN THE COLD. By Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler.

Last night, while the snow was flying, two ragged children trod their weary way past us, with baskets of broken food on their arms. They were out in the cold. They walked sorrowfully along in front of hundreds of warm bright cheerful homes. Just in through the front doors of these brown stone houses were glowing fires soft carpets and beds, and plenty to eat and drink. Only two inches of walnut shivering bodies and perfect warmth, plenty, and comfort.

As I watched these little waifs trudge

Think for a moment, sinner! what Je-

Do you desire to be saved? Then try that entereth not by the door, but climbwill I compass thine altar, O Lord, that admission. How strangely people act in regard to their soul's salvation!

It is as if they were invited to a supper at a friend's house, and were to try the basement door, or the windows, or to PRAYER FOR COLLEGES AND SEM- climb the garden-wall, or even endeavor as their purses. to burrow under it. The invitation is to the front door; why don't they pull the The Week of Prayer has passed, and door-bell? I have seen a man aim to already its sweet and sacred influences are scale the wall of God's garden with the widely diffused in this and in other lands. ladder of his own morality. It was good That Week of Sabbaths at the beginning as far as it went, but too low for the wall. day set apart for special prayer for Col- but they never dig through into the fold. common life is a hurried one. To rise early leges and Seminaries is at hand. This When I see troops of poor servant-women day so long remembered by Christians, going to the mass or the confessional on to seenre any quiet resting-place where preciated. That importance seems to be ed screen of sacraments, and pictures, and growing greater and greater every year, beads, and "ave marias," before the liv--how hard is this for most men! Then let as the world opens more and more widely ing Jesus, I trust that some anxious eyes repair the evil, and become a time of re- with so much emphasis as now: "The hold the atoning Saviour Himself. and

beggar child out in the cold. He has his through the night-storm 'I am the DOOR; saved'!'

If any unconverted person reads this paragraph, let him hasten to try the door. For it may happen to him to put it off until the "Master of the house has risen come." Men misunderstand and then number of laborers be speedily raised up? up and shut to the door," and then he will knock too late. The "door is shut!

LETTER FROM BOSTON.

to this city, after an absence of four years welcome home is warm and sincere. On keen regret, and how great a sacrifice ed physically, and never was there more music in his clear ringing voice, or more

is for every Christian to give the answer peculiarities a study? It is well to have call what I told you then about the Mara sound basis judgment on what is be-coming a great and vital element in our about his very Rev. agent, Dean Stannus; a sound basis judgment on what is bepolitical and social fabric. Dr. Stone is about a gallant Captain Bolton, whose to remain with us four weeks, and the question is raised by many whether he would not stay longer, and stay permanently, if a suitable pulpit were offered Marquis. The Captain had inherited the him. Such speculation is premature, though not strange, considering the place the Doctor holds in the hearts and confidence of this people. The lectures on "Christianity and

this city, are a new thing, and a richer all our churches. They are out in the Seeley of Amherst, Professor Porter of at the point where the Dean, by notices ishly proceeded with and completed their inherited the martyr's reward and the cheerless cold of sin. They are homeless.

Yale, and Professor Dimon of Providence.

Yale, and Professor Dimon of Providence.

Yale, and Professor Dimon of Providence. But close beside them is the blessed home The lectures deal with radical error in of love and peace; all that they have to its most popular modern forms, as Mado is to pass through a door. And Christ terialism, Rationalism, Positivism, Pan-the ground that Captain Bolton was only den had more wisdom vonchsafed to him. death He has opened a new and living and others, in short, all the so-ealled downent of the school was at an end; eeeded, just as Irish landlords generally sus is to you, and how you are to use men who know these philosophies, in the school? Well, "hereby hangs a ed, he placed his cattle on the embank-Him. He is the door of hope, the door their source, growth and fruits, and tale," the end of which has just occurred. to a new life, the door to heaven. "By who, with the skill and precision of an In June the very Rev. Dean demanded Me if any man enter in he shall be anatomist, can dissect and lay them possession of the school-house, and got to keep off the land! You can imagine family to work on that day. Nan Chai, Me if any man enter it is an anatomist, can cussect and may them possession of the senool-nouse, and got to keep of the Harbor Board and of who was a native teacher, had given up the customary ejectment decree; the the feelings of the Harbor Board and of who was a native teacher, had given up the customary ejectment decree; the the feelings of the Harbor Board and of who was a native teacher, had given up the customary ejectment decree; the the feelings of the Harbor Board and of who was a native teacher, had given up the customary ejectment decree; the the feelings of the Harbor Board and of who was a native teacher, had given up the customary ejectment decree; the the feelings of the Harbor Board and of who was a native teacher, had given up the customary ejectment decree; the the feelings of the Harbor Board and of the customary ejectment decree; the the feelings of the Harbor Board and of the customary ejectment decree; the the feelings of the Harbor Board and of the customary ejectment decree; the the feelings of the Harbor Board and of the customary ejectment decree; the the feelings of the Harbor Board and of the customary ejectment decree; the the feelings of the Harbor Board and of the customary ejectment decree; the the feelings of the Harbor Board and of the customary ejectment decree is the customar and you must use Him precisely as you a dead materialistic form is before them, trustees, on the other hand, desirous of use the door of the mansion you would Cardiff giant-like, with marks of chisel enter. First you must want to enter; no and human device; and when, with man is ever admitted to God's Kouso of masterly skill, the light of a supernatural love who does not long for admission. religion is let in upon the scene, there able compromise. They offered to replied to the proper quarter, as they onght race was a short one. But they witnessmakes spiritual life unattractive in you? gentle tap of lowly faith turns the hinges. Sometimes a soul is kept knocking are the truth, the way, and the life. These until it feels the outside blasts keenly and scholarly and clear expositions of truth yearns for admission. The heart will not and exposures of error, are of great impart with its sins, and the door only opens portance, and must be of essential service to Evangelical truth. The audienees are composed largely of profesthe door! What can be simpler? You sional and educated men, thinkers of all eannot reach a state of pardon or of peace schools, and women too, who comprehend except through the Lamb of God. "He and relish these deep things of philosophy and religion. The chapel heretofore used eth up some other way," shall never gain has been found too narrow, and the leetures are hereafter to be delivered in Dr. Kirk's church. The whole of this ungestion, and expense too, of a few gentlemen in the city, whose hearts are as large

The inevitable question of Temperance likely will be till Jnne. We have prohibition one year, and license the next . then prohibition, and then license, as if the parties were bound to be generous to each other. One thing is certain, whichever party prevails, the city is full of open whiskey shops, and there is little cheek upon drinking and drunkenness. Still the friends of Temperance are not discouraged, and they keep at work with faith in a good cause, doing well, and sav-

Our Church and the American Board.

IRELAND AMONG THIEVES. From James Robie, Esq., Late Editor of the "Caledonian Mercury." EDINBUEGH, Jan. 28, 1870. Don't be startled at my heading! Na-

has been robbed by her absentee landlords at the rate of about £4,000,000 a year; she has been robbed of her revenucs by the British crown, and of her mannfactures by the British people she has lost by death and emigration. owing to landlord outrages and Imperial nisgovernment, about two millions of her agricultural population, who have been expatriated from their native land during the past twenty years; she is being evby exactions, evictions, and confiscations, and at present, with the feeling that some measure of justice is to be done to the landlord robbery which has just occurred. tenant-farmer in the next session of Par- It is on a large scale, and it explains hunliament, landlords in many districts are dreds and thousands of the smaller ones. bringing to bear all the powers of "the You have probably heard of Lord Roden. Crowbar Brigade" in the demolition of He is an old nobleman of an old family. cabins and cottages, npon which, in a few He is an Orangeman of the brightest and months, a title to property in the soil deepest dye; in fact leader of the body. think what has been and is being done by religious education, that he would far imperious landlords to root out the tenantry. Whole townlands depopulated; thenishignorance, than allow them to be whole villages razed to the ground: whole miles of territory kept in constant arithmetic, unless they took with the lattrepidation and alarm; no consideration that every penny of rent has been paid; no regard to the present or future of old or young left to perish at the back of a Where are the Harriet Newells and others, word-painting gave new attractions to hedge, in the poorhouse, or on the public awkwardly associated with an Orange de-

I shall not harrow your feelings by en-

you twelve months ago. You may reproperty, consisting of five houses and a seminary, was seized by the very Rev. Dean in the interests of the most noble five houses, which had been in possession of his family for a very long period, and out of the rents which he derived from them, he built and endowed a handsome school for the benefit of the poor Skepticism," now in course of delivery in people of all classes in and around the wholly or partially left dry by the sea. It souls—as did the dying Stephen—to feast in their way than we have often, if the benevolent old gentleman maintain- of the port and town, and the inhabitants one of the head men, who were engaged ever had. Three of the lectures have ed the school in excellent working con- were taxed accordingly to raise the £20,- in the deed, turned round and wept. been given by President Harris of Bow-dition; in 1867, however, he was gatherdoin College, Professor Herrick of Bangor ed to his fathers, not, however, before he in the construction of it, proceeded on Christians, they were willing to die, but Seminary, and Professor Fisher of Yale had made his will, assigning his proper- the assumption that the foreshore belong-College. Seven are to come, by Professor ty to the Presbyterian elergyman of Lis- ed to the Crown, and that there would of ours and were not Christians, might Mead of Andover, Professor Peabody of Cambridge, President Woolsey of Yale, as trustees on behalf of the school. My grant the site. Unhappily they did not beaten to death with clubs. They died Professor Smith of Andover, Professor letter to you of last January left off just possession of the five houses, which he that the property belonged to the Crown, theism, the mystic theories of Strauss, a "tenant-at-will"! By this act the en- He watched the improvements as they prophilosophies of the French and German but the school-house itself remained. do the improvements made by their tenschools of infidelity. The lecturers are "What, then," you will ask, "about ants, and so soon as they were completin May, and never omitted it till the day comes in most minds a feeling of certainnounce all claims to the desks, forms, to have at first, and then learned to their ed a good confession before many witbooks, &c., and to hand over to the very Rev. Dean the management of the school. provided that dignitary agreed to retain of Roden so far back as the plantation one anxious inquirer from the immediate the staff of teachers appointed by Captain Bolton prior to his death. The the county Antrim. It was not thought with "his own"! desirable, under the circumstances, that paid, the forms, desks, and other school consequences. requisites must be sold! The trustees But society is regardless as to such

> regarded. memory of twenty-five years' active bene- attended them except tenant-farmers. The opening paragraph.

volence! So landlords do what they like trading and business classes were always with "their own," and with other peo- conspicnons by their absence. Britain, daring to make them afraid!

ions as well as individuals can fall among thieves, aye and be left maimed and bleeding by them too. Ireland has been among thieves for nearly a century. She giving you one sixpence of compensation; if over and above this he took possession of a schoolhouse which you had built and your teachers, and littered the roadsides lost two millions of months to feed, backs with forms and desks, drawings and pic- to clothe, and feet to shoe, nay worse ery day plundered in one form or other tures, Bibles and Testaments, what would than this, they have found by cruel opyou say, or rather what would you not do? pression that the six millions left can nei-Let me now give you another case of

might be founded, with the probability He makes a great profession of religion, of success. It is really heartrending to too! He has such a belief in moral and rather see children growing up in heataught the A B C, or reading, writing and ter the Church Catechism! He is a man of peace also, as all Christians should be though unhappily, on one occasion at least, he lost his commission by being monstration on his own grounds, which did not break up till it had smashed the heads, and dismantled the honses, of the facilities which the Church now has ligion even, he places them far in ad- your not knowing the localities or the a number of Roman Catholics who could nobleman? Wait a moment. There is them as coming to us. a large and rising town called Dundalk, "The fatal yoke was placed around about midway between Belfast and Dnb- their necks. They were tied up with a lin. and at no great distance from the cord through the hole in their ears that princely residence of the Earl of Roden. all the natives here have, and passed over It has a capacious harbor, and of course a beam of the honse of the principal man a Harbor Board. Its Harbor Board have of the village, and their hands tied very been making great improvements of late, tightly behind their backs, in which painone of these being an immense embankment, upon which they have expended £20,000. The embankment, which is after getting first the names of all who from the pier to the mouth of the harbor, have become Christians. They knelt town of Lisburn. For twenty-five years | was deemed to be essential to the interests | Jesus. During the prayer it is said that 000 necessary to make it. The Board, They then said to themselves and all the ment, and set up placards warning all native Christian even, not only kept the the people who had paid down their £20,- a position as teacher of the natives which preserving the institute, and finding law 000 to reclaim sea land for the increase of exempted him from Government work, opposed to their common sense of jus- Lord Roden's property, and the benefit when he became a Christian, and was entice, did their utmost to effect a peace- of Lord Roden's cattle! The Board ap- rolled as all others on the list. Their profound astonishment that the right to nesses. In the blood of the martyrs is the foreshore had been vested in the Earl the seed of the Church. We have had settlement in the reign of James I.! Of village where these men lived, more anxcourse they were "done for" as complete- ious than ever to learn the truths of our haughty dignitary refused; in November ly as tenants are who trust to the honor religion. When we heard of the death the Sheriff got the decree to be put into and honesty of Irish landlords. This of these, we also learned that warrants execution; and a notice was posted on ease will show you how coolly an Irish were out to arrest the others. One of the doors of the schoolhouse, advertising nobleman will seize £20,000 that never them, the blind Ngriw, lives in my the sale of the desks, forms, pictures, belonged to him, with the agreeable confamily. One is five days distant in &c. But the election was to come off for sciousness that he is doing what he likes

> Lord Roden knew all that was going yet alive." the nominee of the Marquis should be on and took advantage of it; he might usual and brilliant course is at the sug-catechized as to the sale of the desks, have prevented the expenditure of the forms, &c.; the sale, therefore, was post- £20,000, knowing as he must have done, poned! What next? The election hav- that it was being expended on a false asing been got over, with the usual re- sumption, and in ignorance of his title to salt where tenants-at-will are driven the land. Now the law is on his side, is before our Legislature again, and very like sheep to the polls, intimation was and he is therefore legally right. He sent to the trustees, through the very may think that there is no taint on his Rev. Dean's solicitor, that the decree of nobility in pocketing £20,000 not his ejectment must be executed, and that, if own; that if people will expend in good the costs incurred in the action were not faith or in ignorance, they must take the

again remonstrated, again urged the re- matters of outrage and wrong so long as tention of the old teacher, who had been it does not see that itself is affected. Let appointed eighteen years ago by Cap- me give you another fact in proof. I retain Bolton, and were again of course dis- member more than twenty years ago the great potato famine which desolated Ire-I wish I could stop here, that I could land, and sent so many hundreds of thousay that the disgraceful outrage was not sands into premature and, in numerous In the course of a discussion of the re- insisted on, or that it was prevented; I cases, coffinless graves. Taking advanlations of the Presbyterian Church to the am sorry, however, to tell you that on tage of the visitation of Providence-find-American Board, the Advance suggests the eighth of this month, a bailiff, with a ing that masses of the tenant-farmers that a part of that Board's missions be number of assistants, appeared at the were unable to pay their rents, in fact transferred to the united Presbyterian schoolhouse, and in about three-quarters were scarcely able to keep soul and body Church. "Providentially (it says) there of an hour had the whole contents, desks, together — the Irish landlords seized are two missions, manned almost wholly forms, natural history pietures, maps, houses and farms all round, turned the by Presbyterians, which (if the mission- "the Ten Commandments," Bible, Tes- starving people out by tens of thousands, aries consent) could be transferred to the taments, &c., the entire requisites of a and took possession of properties to which care of the General Assembly, to wit: fully equipped national school, thrown they had no more right than the Earl of great highway across the continent and which the Devil beguiles them. My the Syrian and Gaboon Missions. Let out on the roadside, I suppose as "a les-Roden has to the £20,000 spent in re-There is room here too for look- the line of steamships across the Pacific. friend A comes constantly to church, these (and any others similarly circum- son to evil doers, and a praise to them claiming the "slob" along the shores of ing forward, and considering whither The vast empires of China and Japan are reads his Bible, talks to his Christian stanced) be made over to our New School that do well." The very Rev. agent being Dundalk. To protest against this, and we are tending. For there are a hun- now nearer to us than England was forty friends about religion, says he wants to brethren at the next meeting of the a magistrate, and his owner a marquis, to compel the Legislature to do justice to dred things in every life that can years ago. Thus by His providence God be a Christian, and sent in a written re- Board, and the parting take place in the whole proceeding was conducted the tenant-farmers, great Tenant Right only be judged fairly for practical pur- is bidding His Church to "go up and pos- quest lately for prayer to be offered for friendship, and with mutnal "God - according to the most approved forms meetings were held throughout the North

ple's too, in this nineteenth century, none, what is the state of affairs now? Just not even the mighty Government of Great | the reverse. Now the trading classes are amongst the most prominent at these What would you say if such things were meetings. Whence the change? Neidone in America? If a man took from ther more nor less than in this, that the you five valuable houses which you built trading and commercial classes twenty or paid for (built or paid for on the foot- years ago did not feel the effects of landlord ing of a custom which secured them to spoliation and robbery as they do now. you as a property so long as you paid the Ireland, in round numbers, had then ground rent), if he seized these houses, the rent being regularly paid, and put their ing to every law of nature and of provalue into his own pocket, not offering or gress, it ought now to have at least ten millions, whereas it has not more than six, and these in a worse condition than the eight millions were twenty years ago. endowed for public purposes, turned out By this means the trading classes have ther buy as much nor pay as well as the same number could have done twenty years ago. Ireland is losing population early, and therefore losing trade. The landlords and their families and dependents bny no more than they formerly did . the two millions in their graves or on your side the Atlantic need no more. Thus Ireland is slowly bleeding to death. At last selfishness is aroused to stop the life stream that is ebbing away. An agitation for reform is shaking the island "from its centre all round to the sea." A spirit is abroad which, like John Brown's soul, is "marching on," and will not rest till justice is restored, and

CALEDONIA.

MASSACRE OF MISSIONARIES AMONG THE LAOS.

there is at last a final settlement of the

Land question in Ireland.

[Extract from a letter of Rev. Mr. McGilvar "It was not till Sabbath the 26th, just not be said to have been in the way, inas- two weeks after the deed, that we learned readers. Only let me finish a little bit much as the Orangemen had to go sever- the true fate of our brethren. They had founded upon the idea that the Lord's to be overlooked. It implies that we and pel into all the earth before the close of the lived among these people, employed of history, the first part of which I gave al miles to get at them! Well, now, what been seized at their homes on Sabbath, about this venerable, religious, peaceable 12th, the day their families had reported

ful position they passed the night. Next morning they were asked each to pray, is constructed on "slob land," or land down and prayed, commending their

> me, the first time he called, never to worship another idol. He commenced family worship the day after his baptism of his death : and what is nousual for northern town. Three others we have not seen since, but have hopes that they are

Home Missions,-The Rev. F. M. Dimmick writes us from Omaha that the good work of Home Missions is making progress in that region. He says: "Brothers Carroll and Jackson are looking after the waste places. A letter from Brother Sheldon Jackson last week informs me that he organized a church in Madison county in this State a few days before. He is soon to go ont on the Union Pacific Railroad again to look after the work in Colorado, Wyoming, and the monntains generally. I expect him to be with me next Sabbath evening. There is great need of more laborers in these valleys and in the mountains. Many places are vacant, and yet the Macedonian cry is not confined to our part of the country. I see from the reports which our churches and our Church Committees are continually sending forth to the people, that there is great destitution East, West, North and South It would seem as if our churches were not fully awake to the work which God has thrust upon them and to the exigencies of the times. What the Church needs more than anything else is a general and thorough visitation by the Spirit of God; and a determined effort among the people to work for Christ, and to plead with that He will send forth more laborers

poses by their tendencies. To send my children to such a school, to what will soldiers of the cross? We need whole children to such a school, to what will soldiers of the cross? We need whole walking right past the Door! He don't prevails on both sides the division can ish Constitution!! So perished the result? Just this, that searcely anybody to Dr. Kendall, which will explain its

The Presbyterian Church.

THE FIRST TEN YEARS OF THE By Rev. Samuel D. Alexander, D.D.

Historical facts are always interesting, and at this particular juncture, when we hope soon to have one great Presbytery At the same meeting a call was presented profanity and lewdness tend to blunt the have come forward as never before, though in the city of New York, it will not be for the services of Rev. Matthias LaRue finer moral perceptions, if they do not the church is already known as a liberal out of place to give some facts from the Perrine, and on the 30th of October Mr. insensibly lead to the same life of sin one. I can get a large sum for general early history of the Presbytery of New

On the 17th of October, 1809, the Synod of New York and New Jersey, sitting tor, and Dr. Miller the "exhortation" in Newark, set off a new Presbytery, to to the people. be called The Presbytery of New York. This Presbytery was bounded on the sake we have called the 'Old' Springnorth by a line running through York- street church, afterwards removed to include all that part of the Presbytery of present Spring-street church was organ-Long Island lying west of Hempstead ized in 1825. Plains. The number of ministers included in this large area was but nine, viz: was organized in Elizabeth street, by Dr. John Rodgers, George Faitoute, Nathan Miller, and on the 4th of September the Woodhull, Peter Fish, Samuel Miller, Rev. Henry P. Strong was ordained and with them; or like the Pacific Railroad Philip Milledoler, John MoNeice, John B. Romeyn, and William Kuypers; a short existence, for on the 21st of April, 1813, and providing the cars, but also building long the home of our beloved friend and rence. Ministers, 201; churches, 182; list, but what blessed results have proceed- its pastor resigned, and a year later the its own hotels at suitable distances for the brother, Henry A. Nelson. But no: we ed from their labors. The churches in church itself was dissolved, and its memthe city of New York at this time were bers scattered through the other churches. the Wall-street church, the Brick church, the Rutgers-street church, the Irish church in Orange street, and the Cedar-street EXPERIENCES AND OBSERVATIONS church.

was held on the second Tuesday of January, 1810, in the French church in Pine street, state of their building. Dr. Rodgers missionary.

a subject which engaged their most ear- who is not ready to sell out and remove. we find that the churches had collected only until they can make their "pile." sum of \$31893, a respectable sum for that in improving the towns where they so-tion. day, but how small compared with the journ, ignore comfortable houses and demands and contributions of to-day!

with this great subject still in their hearts, a time. we find them taking action in reference the decision of the question by the As- living, only staying. Under such cir- a necessity. sembly which established the Seminary at commstances they feel but little interest in

Another question which occupied their at- Again the prospect of large and rapid sustain missionaries in those sections the tention during the early days of this Press gains, and the possibility of a large forbytery, was the duty of the Church to the tune through the discovery of valuable Home Missions to pay liberally. The baptized children, a question which had mines or a chance nugget, seems to swallow also been sent down to the Presbyteries by up every other emotion. They have are laying the foundations of the Church, the Assembly. The resolution which was come to secure a fortune, and everything passed in this matter should be engraved else must bend to that. They have no shine, heat and cold, fording streams, recuperation, and two o'clock demanding passed in this matter should be engraved else must bend to that. They have no state that the facing dangers, and subjecting themselves service and sermon; with protracted excharge to churches, 143; communicants, 12,200. especially in these days when Presbyte- bath is frequently the day of their great- to almost every species of sacrifice to ercises of money-raising till near dark, rian children are straying off into strange folds, through the neglect of the shep- are poor. The expense of living is enor- for the advance of the Church,-surely herds, whose duty it is to instruct and mous. In quartz-mining settlements the should be sustained with a liberal exrestrain them. This is the resolution proceeds are sent East. In placer min- penditure of means. To the hardships presented by the Committe, Dr. Miller, ing, a prodigality of hiving and a tenden- incident to the work, should not be add-Mr. McNeice, and Col. Rutgers, and ey to gambling are induced, which leave ed the crushing anxieties of an iusuffipassed by the Presbytery:

passed by the Presbytery:

"Resolved, That all the Church Sessions within the bounds of this Presbytery, be, and the same hereby are, enjoined to exercise a particular and diligent pastoral care over all baptized children, in their respective congregations, to see that they are properly instructed in the principles of our holy religion; that they be convened from time to time for instruction and exhortation, and that every means of Divine appointment be employed to induce them to dedicate themselves to the service of God, and to walk before Him in newness of life."

sions should render an account of their diligence in this matter.

The grand subject of Home Missions report that in the county of Westchester the men it would not have been so easy

present with the past, with so bright a ed the fight, and the remainder might as church. link as we are now able to do through the well have done so, as far as any profit venerable Dr. Spring. At a called meet- was received from the service. ing of the Presbytery, held on the tenth Or another-"A minister engaged a has all along been a favorite idea with me day of June, 1810, in the French church, store and liquor shop for preaching every and with others, to pour the main tide Mr. Vangelder laid before the Presbyte- Sabbath evening. At the appointed hour of our enlarged benefactions this year inry a call from the Brick church to Mr. the hammer fell; goods were replaced on to the regular channel of Church work. Gardiner Spring, a licentiate of Newbury- the shelf, and a hoarse voice announced I believe it would accomplish more for port, Mass. The church had leave grant- 'Nothing will be sold for three-quarters' the Church. It would relieve the effort ed them to prosecute the same; and on of an hour. We are going to have from the temporary and spasmodic characthe 7th of August, Mr. Spring was exam- preaching. If you don't want to listen, er it will now have. It would raise far ined as a candidate, and received under the you can leave !" care of the Presbytery; and on the next day he was ordained and installed as pas- mer have some of our faithful band of old rate if this year the hearts of the peotor of the Brick church, Dr. Milledoler missionaries been prevented from holding ple were everywhere thoroughly drawn preaching the sermon from 1 Cor. i. 16, services at certain places for the want of out toward our seven causes. Many who Dr. Miller presiding and giving the charge a room. Must the few who have already gave this year (for the first time) would to the minister, and Dr. Romeyn the entered upon the work, and the many continue to do so. Others who found the charge; now, full of honors and full of rallying point to waste their energies in found, I fear, that a very large part of the fruit, the aged pastor is waiting to be

Perrine was installed, Dr. Milledoler and shame. preaching the sermon, Dr. Romeyn presiding and giving the charge to the pas-

This church, which for distinction's places.

On the 28th of April, 1811, a church

IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. By Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

The fact that population is floating and where the Wall-street congregation then greatly affects evangelical effort, and is worshipped, on account of the unfinished often the source of discouragement to the The foundation of the some reason postponed until the evening. and enlarged usefulness; and then all is pleasant surroundings, as they are un-

Having occasion to call early one mornbuilding up churches.

est gains. Moreover these communities meet appointments and prepare the way them impoverished.

Church Buildings.

The reasons which wisely urge to the erection of churches in the agricultural districts of the West, such as the building to support them, for we find the collected by an open board partition, was held their duty. If I succeed as well for the

Again and again during the past Sum-Church would not fall back again into the Yours, "exhortation" to the people. Sixty who under the stimulus of reunion shall delight of increased giving would perpeting up the kingdom? Shall this state of endowment of seminaries, colleges, &c.

have been all that was necessary in the the only rooms that are well warmed, and the tide of benefaction. I preached to all who attend, the great doctrines of As you would treat with extreme tender- this country to assemble at the Confer-

The providing of accommodations for to individual churches in other sections, must here be done by the Church at large. Like the aggressive movements of a great army carrying all their appliances installed as the pastor; but it had a brief Company, not only constructing its track nish him shelter.

hotel was from \$2 to \$3 per night. The Willett, the Presbyterian bishop, to help 000. unstable in all Western cities and villages limited means of the missionary could him dedicate a church. Three years not afford that. Consequently the more since Rev. Calvin Clark organized a usual experience has been that of rolling small church, there being at the place up in a blanket and securing permission then a water power, a knot of people, opened the meeting with prayer, and Dr. church laid; the struggles of infancy to sleep on the counter of some store. and future prospects. The church edi-Miller was chosen moderator. The ser- passed; souls won from the world, and One missionary was fortunate enough fice has been in building pretty much mon, which was to have been preached trained into workers; the church brought to secure for a few weeks a tent, while the ever since; and finally, by help of all nicants, upward of 30,000. by Dr. Rodgers at the opening, was for into position for more extended effort owner was off on a visit. These resorts sorts of aid attainable, was got so far formay do very well in Summer for unmar- ward as to be dedicated and occupied. Among the first items of business con- crippled by the removal of its most effi- ried men. But a permanent and married But during the Summer the town sidered by the Presbytery was a provis- cient members. It is rare to find a West- ministry (and it is just the population waked up and found itself famous. Parion for the education of "pious youth," ern man, however pleasantly situated, where the missionary's wife is most need- ties boring for salt struck a vein of water ed) must have parsonages. Usually a suit- at a depth of two hundred feet, which nest attention in view of the increasing This is particularly the case in the min- able house cannot be rented; the con- spouted up to a height of fifteen feet wants of the Church and the country. At ing regions. Men leave their families gregation are unable to build one; the above the surface; and this water was the next meeting of Presbytery in April, behind them and go, expecting to remain missionary has not the means; and the soon discovered to be of a peculiar qualresponsibility falls back upon the Church ity. It is highly magnetic; will soon eat for this object during the Winter, the Consequently they feel but little interest at large. This is a serious and vital questout out the incrustations of the teakettle,

ministers well qualified for the work, in such as fit it for the removal of calculi At this same session of Presbytery, willing to incur the expense for so short looking to this field of labor, have ear- and related difficulties, also to act favornestly considered whether it was not their ably in rheumatic and neuralgic affecduty to leave their families behind them. tions. These things noised about set to a Theological Seminary. Three plans ing upon a leading merchant in a young And this question will recur with every people to running there with all sorts of had been sent down from the General city of fifteen hundred inhabitants, I advance of the Church. It is one that maladies; the supposition always being Assembly, for action, and the views of the found that he had not yet risen. Going affects comfort, usefulness, and efficiency. that spring water which will cure any-Presbytery were embodied in an elabo- to his lodging place, I found him with The wife of a pioneer missionary, who thing will cure everything. And so a rate report in which they declare for one a dozen others, rolled up in their blan- has herself felt something of these dis- plank road is made and making from "great school" in preference to two, kets, and occupying the dirt floor of a comforts, and seen more of them in the Saginaw City on the section line, and and no school at all rather than that each log cabin. A leading lawyer of the same sad experience of others, lately remarked loaded stages now run daily each way, Synod should have a separate Seminary. city having invited me to his office, I that if she had a million of dollars to and people are drinking all they can of This conestion is argued with great ability found on the floor in one corner of the leave the Church, it should all be spent in the water, and earrying it away in botand at great length in this report, and their room a buffalo skin and blankets, which the erection of parsonages. Important tles, jugs, and barrels. But the story opinion no doubt had much influence in composed his bed. They do not call this as they are in other sections, here they are that a man drinking too heartily of it,

Cost of Living

In the territories is enormous. To noble band of heroes, who on the front -who travel miles through storm and suncient support.

THE \$5,000,000 FUND. By Rev. T. H. Bobinson, D.D., of Harrisburgh. Pa

Dear Brother:—I am just about to send

But the main thing of which I wish to speak is The Five Million Fund. It more surely the standard of giving. The

organization of a church—the formal lighted, and cheerful, are the gambling my people before the action of the Com- Scripture—especially the absolute neces-Presbyterial act was the reception of the and whiskey saloons. Hence the chil- mittee was published, and I said to them sity of a change of heart, in order to en- you have the greatest tenderness for one erations would worthily command the atpersons applying for Presbyterian care. dren of the Church, led out there by bu- I want contributions from every man, wo- ter heaven. Is my estimate right? On the 9th of August, of the same year, siness, have no other places of resort than man, and child, for every one of the sev-Dr. Milledoler reported that he had com- these saloons frequented by the vilest of en causes of the Church. I want as much plied with the order of Presbytery, and both sexes; while the fumes of tobacco as you can give by real sacrifices. It shall had organized a church in Spring street. and whiskey, and the most unblushing all be counted in the grand Fund. They

causes, but I could not go to my peoples A reading-room, in connection with save to some few of the wealthier, for anythe chapel, could be cheaply provided and thing beyond these. And therefore, maintained, and would at least remove Brother Kendall, I am afraid we, with the necessity of frequenting questionable many others, will be counted out of the 355; churches, 195; communicants, near-Five Million Fund. Our prayers, enthusiasm and alms, all incline to the regular causes of the Church. Them we know. town, Bedford, and Peekskill, and was to Laight street and changed its name. The the masses, suggests accommodations for We are familiar with them. The poor the missionary. That which may be left have learned to love them. Our hearts are there. So we feel.

A ST. LOUIS IN MICHIGAN.

Bay City, February, 1870. With the mention of St. Louis, your thoughts will perhaps go to Missouri, so refreshment of travellers; so in this great have a St. Louis of our own in Michigan, forward movement of the Church, it is and one which threatens to be as famous not only necessary to send the missiona- as the larger one down there. Our St. 205; communicants, 26,500. ry and provide a church, but also to fur- Louis is in Gratiot county, directly west from Saginaw City, and thirty-two miles that State, and has also attached to it Various have been the shifts resorted distant. I speak of it because last week the Presbytery of Corisco. Ministers, to the past season. A bed at the railroad I was summoned there by Rev. J. T. 303; churches, 232; communicants, 37,

and being tried is found to possess med-During the past few months, three ical qualities of a decided character, and going too near the anvil in a blacksmith's shop was fastened there, is not true that I can learn.

But St. Louis has one church edific past one, after a cold ride of thirty-two miles supplementing a railroad experience of zeroish weather, in the dark of the morning, and with a half hour for again, made, on the whole, rather a busy municants, upward of 4000. day of it. But with well filled house, debt cleared off, a comple hundred dollars in excess for needed fixings up, and a great deal of interest and joy on the part of minister and people, it was not so

hard. St. Louis has her church none too soon. The rush of people demands houses, and forty of them have gone up since up and perpetuation of the church or- the annual contribution of my church to August, and more are going up. Real ganization, the relief of the minister, and Home Missions, and I would like to have estate rises, boarding houses multiply, his better support, are still more cogent a word with you on the general subject, and the prospect is that this village, surand forcible when applied to the mining and on the Five Million Fund. I shall rounded by stumpy fields, will find her To secure this the Presbytery ordered districts. For in many of these places send on about \$1,400, and hope to send thousand people multiplied by two, that once in each year the Church Ses- there are no halls or school-houses where before the year closes enough to bring it three, or even a higher figure, very soon. the people can be called together for wornearly up to \$2,000. The amount has At Saginaw City, on my way back, I ship. And however romantic it may be been raised by my own personal visits found Rev. George Duffield in his study, to worship out under the broad, blue throughout the congregation. The con-filled with books to the ceiling on either was not forgotten by our fathers. They canopy of heaven, or in a hurdy-gurdy tribution will be about double our usual hand. He has hitherto given the church dance-house, or abilliard saloon, separat- one. Old and young, rich and poor, have here two Sundays in three, the other bethere is a large tract of country entirely ed by a thin screen from the bar, in full contributed. I gave in a discourse the ing spent with his family at Galesburgh. destitute of the means of grace, and that operation, and the clinking of the glasses Scriptural law of benevolence, told them Ill. He is now to bring the family here. they have not a single man to supply the chiming in with the hymns of praise, yet what we wanted to do this year, and they Brother Wishard is across the river with destitution. How strange it sounds to it is impossible, with such surroundings, have responded finely. A number of my the Presbyterian church in East Saginaw hear Westchester county, with its many to secure reverence in worship, or profit young people who are on salaries from where he is holding daily meetings with churches, and many schools, and costly to the worshipper. Take the experience \$400 to \$1,000, have pledged atenth of it, some prospects of good. His church have residences, spoken of as we now speak of a good brother, who preached one \$40 to \$100 this year. I have double the rented the old Congregational edifice of Colorado. But even if they had found Sabbath in an unfinished store-room, usual number of givers in the prompt directly across the street from their own. while in an adjacent apartment, separat- coming up of the young and the poor to It is a much better building than theirs. My neighbor, Rev. E. T. Sanford, across tions of this year from all the churches at the same hour a prize fight, and the other Church objects, I shall obtain dur the river at Wenona, for reasons which for missionary purposes, to amount to the disgusting slang phrases of the ring were ing the year, outside of our Home support seem good to him, has resigned his charge It is not often that we can connect the greater portion of the community attend- \$100 each from the membership of my course a successor will then be needed. 7,000. Wenona grows apace, and the Catholics

> dedicated there last month. Our railroads north of here-say to or new zeal having just broken out in regard to them; they cannot be built too soon. This country north of us is quite Colorado, New Mexico, and all south and as good as that south of us, and people they can get in. May Christ have it all. 2,100. AMBROSE.

BANNER SUNDAY SCHOOL.

A "Texas layman" writes to the S. S. Times in the following strain:

I have noticed a great deal said lately about the "Banner" Sunday-school of years ago—the young man then in the soon go—shall these representatives of the uate it. I have illustrated the fact in my my State. Several schools in Texas claim buoyancy of youth, entered upon his first Church be compelled without an altar or own church often. Then again it will be that title. I suppose by the term "Banner" is meant the best Sabbath-school. an almost hopeless undertaking of build-church will fail of being interested in the But what standard shall we apply? Do transfigured.

The Old Spring-street church, as we now call it, that has had an honored succession of pastors, was once young. State exercises of church edifices.

Reading Soons.

The One that day commissioners from certain persons appeared before Presbytery, respondence.

Reading Soons appeared before Presbytery, respondence.

Reading Soons are succession of pastors, was now and wished to put themselves unbolders, and wished to put themselve

ECCLESIASTICAL RECONSTRUCTION. Statement furnished by Rev. Dr. Beatty.

The following is the arrangement of Synods, with an estimate of the number of ministers, churches and communicants in each:

1. New York takes in the southern counties of that State as far as the northern line of Orange and Putnam, together with the State of Connecticut. Ministers, ly 40,000.

2. Albany includes north of this line, and east of the western line of the counties of Delaware, Schoharie, Montgomery, Fulton, Hamilton, and Franklin, with New England north of Connecticut, Ministers, 208; churches, 176; communicants. 23,400. 3. Utica extends west of this to the west

Cayuga, Lake Ontario and the St. Lawcommunicants, 20,800. 4. Genesee comprehends the rest of the

line of the counties of Tioga, Tompkins,

State west. Ministers, 260; churches, 5. New Jersey is conterminous with

6. Philadelphia comprises all the counties in Pennsylvania between the Delaware and Susquehanna Rivers, south of the north and west line of Northampton, Lehigh, Berks, Lebanon, and Lancaster.

Ministers, 214; churches, 163; commu 7. Harrisburg comprises the territory east of the Allegheny Ridge and the west line of Elk and McKean counties to the boundaries of the Synod of Philadelphia. Ministers, 203; churches, 253

communicants, 25,700. 8. Pittsburg comprehends the remainder of the State, with that part of West Virginia west of the Allegheny Ridge. Ministers, 280: churches, 350: communicants, nearly 45,000.

9. Maryland contains Maryland, Delaware, and District of Columbia, with the parts of Virginia and West Virginia east of the Alleghenies. To it also is attached the Presbytery of Rio Janeiro. Ministers, 107 : churches, 111 : communicants, 10. Atlantic, the States of North and

South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, Ministers. 35: ehurches, 44: communicants, about 6000. 11. Cleveland comprises that part of Northeast Ohio bounded by the west and

south lines of the counties of Lorain, Medina, Stark, Tuscarawas, Guernsey, Noble, and Monroe. Ministers, 152; churches, 170; communicants, 17,500. 12. Columbus takes in Northwest and

Central Ohio to the south and west lines of the counties of Mercer, Shelby, Cham paign, Madison, Piekaway, Hocking, and Morgan. Ministers, 182; churches, 240; communicants, 18,500.

13. Cincinnati embraces the remainder of the State. Ministers, 180 : churches, 200: communicants, 18,000.

14. Michigan comprises the whole pe ninsula of that State. Ministers, 140 15 Kentuck and then evening service and sermon State. Ministers, 54; churches, 70; com-

> 16. Tennessee takes in that State and all west and southwest to the Rio Grande. Ministers, 37; churches, 51; communican'ts, 3320. 17. Indiana South extends to the north

ern line of the counties of Wayne, Henry, Hancock, Marion, Hendricks, Putnam, Clay, and Vigo. Ministers, about 109; churches, 146; communicants, 11,700.

of this line. Ministers, 112; churches, 160; communicants, 10,300: 19. Illinois South extends to the north-19. Illinois South extends to the north-ern line of Edgar, Douglass, Piatt, De formed in the city of Washington, unit-Witt, Logan, Mason, Fulton, McDonough, and Hancock counties. Minis-

ters, 208: churches, 200: communicants 15,000. 20. Illinois North embraces the remain der of the State. Ministers, 204; churches, 206; communicants, 14,500.

21. Wisconsin takes in all that State, and the part of Michigan lying on Lake Superior. Ministers, 93; churches, 98; ommunicants, 5600.

22. Minnesota comprises the State, and also Dacota Territory. Ministers, 86; should be organized in all parts of the

responding counties. Ministers, 108; of the Alliance-in defending and extendheard as distinctly as the sermon. The of the Gospel, an average of from \$75 to to take effect on the first of May. Of churches, 149; communicants, nearly 24. Iowa South contains the rest of the

are to give it the benefit of a church of State, with Nebraska, and Wyoming Tertheir sort. A new Methodist edifice was ritory. Ministers, 85; churches, 117; communicants. 6.250. 25. Missouri is conterminous with the

towards Mackinaw, are to be hurried up; State. Ministers, 115; churches, 155; communicants, 6,600. 26. Kansas extends over the State

west to the Rocky Mountains. Minisare going in to take possession whenever ters, 57; churches, 71; communicants, 27. The Pacific embraces all west of the

Rocky Mountains. Ministers, 74; churches, 56; communicants, 3,320. 28. Northern India comprises all our nissionaries and churches in that region.

Ministers, 30; churches, 14; communi-

29. China, all those in China, Japan, and Siam. Ministers, 34; churches, 13; ommunicants, 600. Although these compilations and con

cants, 400.

whose soul is deformed. You will not tion of the world.

censure. but not a hopeless one.—Exchange.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

The second annual meeting of the Evangelical Alliance was held Feb. 10th, in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. In the absence of the President, Hon. Wm. E. Dodge, who was called to Washington on public business, Rev. Dr. Hutton was called to the chair, and Rev. Dr. Holdich offered prayer. Rev. Dr. Prime, corresponding se cretary, presented an outline of the

Second Annual Report. The work of the Evangelical Alliance of the United States during the last year

s very soon told. After the last annual meeting, but be fore the Report was published, intelli-gence was received from England and the ontinent of Europe that it would be impracticable to secure an attendance of delegates to the General Conference in New York, if it were convened, as was then proposed, in the Autumn of 1869.

By vote of the Executive Committee, t was therefore resolved to postpone the Conference until 1870, and to employ the intervening time in maturing those extensive arrangements essential to the greatest usefulness of the contemplated

ssembly. So important it appeared to the Committee to secure the attendance of the wisest and best men from Europe in the Conference, and so unwilling were they to issue the invitation for a General Conference without being well assured that it cial commissioner to confer with the Eu ropean brethren on this subject.

For this mission they were happy in availing themselves of the invaluable scr-vices of their associate, Rev. Philip Schaff, D.D. Under their appointment and instructions, Prof. Schaff, in the month of April, 1869, went abroad, and discharged is office with such fidelity, prudence and ability as to receive the hearty thanks and congratulations of the Committee and the Alliance. Being familiar with the languages of Europe and acquainted with the most distinguished divines and Christian work which was confided to his hands.
On his return to this country, a Con-

ference of the friends of the Alli port of the results of his mission. That report received the approval of the Alliance, and was published together with the proceedings of the Conference, and has

At the November meeting of the Alli-ance, a subscription was commenced to defray the expenses of the work during the year past and to come, and the extra and piety consecrated to the ministry, in September next. Those subscriptions have been paid in part, but the far greater portion remains to be raised by contributions of the charches and individ- rious future before her if she will come before us are revealed, it is believed that a

will be cheerfully furnished. out to able and good men to participate in the General Conference by written dis- and in the up-building of His kingdom. quisitions on important themes, and by oral addresses. The programme of subjects to be discussed has been under patient consideration by a Committee to whom it was referred with power to com-18. Indiana North embraces all north their hands, and will be finished so soon of delightful harmony prevailed throughplete and print the same. It is still in must do her part of the work. A spirit as answers are received from gentlemen abroad and in this country to whom subjects have been assigned.

ing in its association Evangelical Christians of the city: and its first public meeting was recently held and addre Schenck, and attended by a large delegation from this Alliance.

General Conference. Progress has been made in the city of Boston toward the formation of an Allirust, will be accomplished.

It is eminently desirable that auxiliaries ing religious liberty; in resisting the progress of Romanism and infidelity; in promoting Christian charity and cooperation of all the followers of Christ in all the earth—will be secured by the association of good people in every place upon the platform of this Alliance. Becoming more intimately acquainted with each other, and learning how many and great are the things they hold and love in mon compared with those in which they are divided, Christians will more and more demonstrate the unity of the spirit and the essential oneness of the true disciples of Christ.

Rev. H. D. Ganse moved That the annual report, just read, be

Committee may appear necessary. He addressed a few earnest words respecting the great feature of the work, and the resolution was adopted.

That the General Conference of the several Evangelical Alliances of the world, to be held in New York in September next, ought to secure the prayerful, liberal and energetic cooperation of evan-

In those days one minister seems to huts, and in many of the mining villages or endowments, &c., let them also swell suitable reading matter—enforcing upon an obstinate will, you should pity him. country, with the men of eminence of land of peace.

ness a blind or deformed child, so should ence—would form a Council whose delib

conquer the defect by disheartening the The Right Rev. Bishop Cummins of child. What he needs is praise, encour- Kentucky, who happened to be present, agement to meet the foe that is so hard was called upon to address the meeting, to defeat, to bear the weight that crush- and in a few eloquent sentences, expresses him. Ye that are strong ought to ed his warmest sympathies in the work of bear the infirmities of the weak. How the Alliance, He was passing through often do parents and teachers add to the the city, and seeing the notice of this already unbearable burden of such a meeting in the Times this morning, had child, the crushing weight of perpetual come to participate in the exercises, for his whole heart was in every work that Start, then, with a recognition of the exhibits the unity of the disciples of fact, that a natural trait is not a thing for Christ. He believed we should be led to which a child, in the first instance, is re- closer and still closer union by the prinsponsible. Help him to conquer it. Let ciples on which we agree, and we shall be him understand that it is a misfortune, driven also together by the pressure of opposition from without.

The resolution was then adopted, and Rev. Dr. Schenck offered the following resolution:

That the Executive Committee be requested to issue, if in its judgment expedient, an invitation to all evangelical churches in the United States, to take up a collection on some convenient day, in aid of the Alliance.

This resolution was supported in remarks by Rev. Dr. Schenck. Rev. Dr. Crosby, Rev. Dr. Crooks, Rev. Dr. Ganse, Rev. Dr. Schaff, Rev. Dr. Adams, and others, and was unanimously adopted. It was referred to Prof. Martin and Dr.

Booth, to prepare a circular to be addressed to the churches on the subject. Rev. Dr. Ray Palmer, from the Committee to nominate officers, reported the same officers as last year, with the addition of Rev. Dr. Schaff as one of the corresponding secretaries, and Rev. Dr. A. Eldridge as general secretary. Dr. Eldridge, who has lived much abroad, has attended two of the General Conferences there, and formed acquaintance with the men most active in promoting the Alliance. He will give himself efficiently to the work by correspondence and conference with the churches

REUNION MEETING IN ILLINOIS. An interesting reunion meeting took place in Sandwich, De Kalb county, Ill., would command the acceptance of the leading men in the Old World, the Committee judged it expedient to send a spenior a goodly number of the members of the Presbyteries of Chicago and Ottawa came tegether for mutual conference and prayer. A pleasing feature of the meeting was the presence of an excellent brother of the United Presbyterian Church, with a number of the members of his congre-

gation. The afternoon and evening were spent in discussing important subjects on the interests of the Church, interspersed with easons of prayer and praise. The subscholars, Dr. Schaff possessed rare qualifications for the delicate and important —How shall the widely extended and inject that elicited the deepest interest was creasing populations of our country be supplied with a ministry such as the times neld in the city of New York, Nov. 4th, demand? Shall the reunited Church train 1869, when Dr. Schaff submitted a full re- up such a ministry? The prevailing senen widely distributed in this country must have our Hannahs consecrating and in foreign lands.

At the November meeting of the Allispenses to be incurred by the Conference shall not be turned aside, under pressing arger sum than was originally named will talents of wealth, piety, and learning. be required, and the Committee have no The doctrines she teaches, and the governdoubt that whatever funds are required ment she administers, have had the stamp Invitations have been, and will be, sent of the Divine blessing on them since Apostolic days, in the conversion of sinners, Domestic Missions, also, received the consideration of the Convention, for we

have a large and destitute West to supply with the Gospel, and the reunited Church ont the sessions of the meeting, and the brethren separated to their respective fields feeling that they are one in heart, one in sympathy, and one in purpose, to work for the glory of their Divine Master. L. Y. HAYES, Historian.

DEATH OF NEANDER.

A wine-bath had been prepared for has also been formed in Nova Scotia, him, as a last resort. Refreshed and which will send a strong delegation to the strengthened by it, he was borne from the darkened room where he had lain hitherto, into his study, that cheerful ance, and a public meeting will be held little apartment opening to the sun. in a few days, when the association, we which had been so long the work-shop and the paradise of the man of thought. Here for nearly twenty years he had studchurches, 100; communicants, upward of land, bringing Christians of every name ied and written. From this spot had into closer union, and associating them- gone forth those great works which have 23. Iowa North extends to the south line of Benton, Boone, Monona, and corline of Benton, Boone, Monona, and corthrough it, with the various branches throughout the world. The grand objects the close of a long of the core of a long of the core of a long of the core of a long of the close of the close of a long of the close of the close of a long of the close of the clo the close of a long, fatiguing walk with his sister: "I am weary; let us now make ready to go home."

Just then the rich sunset glow, pouring through the window, lighted up the shelves, from which looked down upon him the masters of thought with whom for so many years he had held silent but high and enduring communion. himself by a sudden effort from his pillow, he commenced a regular lecture upon New Testament exegesis. Soon a new image passed before his restless fanoy. Imagining himself at the weekly meetin of his beloved Seminarium, surrounde by his fondly-attached theological pupils, he called for the reading of the disserta tion, shortly before assigned, on the ma-terial and formal principle of the Reforreferred to the Executive Committee for mation. He then dictated the titles of the publication, with such additions as to the different courses of lectures to be deliver. different courses of lectures to be delivered by him during the next session : amo historical point of view."

His last thoughts amid the struggles of

Rev. Dr. McCosh offered the following his life. Beginning at the very passage of his Church history where sickness had arrested his progress, he resumed the thread of thought, and in spite of inter-ruptions, continued to dictate in regular periods for some time. At the close of

The Children at Home. THE NORTH WIND AND THE SUN-SHINE

Once, on the side of a steep mountain clothed with magnificent trees, North Wind and Sunshine met. His countenance was disfigured with lowering brows, help it?" and his eyes wore an icy cold and heartless expression. Her face was radiant to feel so, I am sure He would help you.' with heavenly lustre; her hair sparkled, and emitted beams of light from itself, and her eyes were of that azure hue seen when the tender evening begins to rise; yet their chief charm lay in their expression of universal good-will, united to the calm majesty of wisdom.

They met and held the following discourse : 'Ah,' said the Wind, 'how long hindered in one or other of these ways, have I wasted my breath ou this frozen stream; it will never thaw were I to blow ever so hard !' 'No doubt of it,' replied the Sunshine. 'And what provokes me most,' said the Wind, with an angry countenance, 'is to see such idlers lounging an hour. abont, and looking as merry as if the world were full of happiness.' The Sunshine replied not, but glided away to where the frozen mountain torrent was. She rested lovingly on the cold ice, and anon the icy chains that had bound the spirit of the stream gave way, and once more free, it laughed and tumbled down the mountain side. The North Wind looked on; then turning his wrathful countenance away, he suddenly fled to the ice-bound northern ocean. Finding, however, that region too desolate, lonely, even for him to dwell in always, he made excursions again sonthward.

As he passed down a river, he saw a gallant sailing vessel bound to a more sonthern region. 'How slowly you move,' said he, and he began to blow her Finding, however, that the ship offered resistance to his will, he blew the more furiously, and covered the sky besides with dark driving clonds. The good ship was near being wrecked; when the clouds parted, and the Sunshine looked down upon the poor mariners, inspiring them to renewed and cheerful exertion till the ship was saved, and the North Wind, disappointed, fled murmuring.

A poor, wretched hut stood on the skirt of a vast forest; few dwellings were near. Within lay a sick boy who had no one to care for him but his mother; and she was so poor that she could scarcely give him the meanest food, not to mention the delicacies that would have tempted his weak appetite. 'I will pay a visit here,' said the North Wind; 'I shall just indignation, but with unjustifiable rouse him, and make him exert himself.' He then began to blow into all the chinks and crevices of the windows, and almost break the latch of the door. The poor boy shivered and moaned; the burning branches of the hearth seemed to give no heat, such a current of air swept through the room. By-and-by a sunbeam stole in through one of the panes, and alighted on the face of the dying boy. 'Ah! my enemy,' cried the North Wind, with a look of inextinguishable hatred, and turued from the house.

The dying boy gazed in rapture on the divine gift, emblem of the Creator's love, which illumined the black portals of his face lay calm as the Alpine peak glowing in the crimson West. The earth, too. with her shadows, lay far beneath him.

The North Wind entered after this a pine forest of ancient growth. 'Of what use,' he said, 'are these hideons dark the infuriated animal coming towards stems? I will tear them down,' and finding that impossible, he howled with demoniac rage, and swayed the trees against each children had retreated. other, rocking them to their very roots. Once more he saw the Sunshine gliding along the uppermost boughs. 'And must I,' cried he, ' be always conquered by you?' 'I come,' replied she, 'to take possession of the earth. I am the herald of love which is now to reign over all the world.' As she spoke, the trees began to bud afresh, and the birds to sing: the sky wore a purer blue than had been seen since the morning of creation: the flowers sprang in a moment into existence, perfect in radiant bloom; the sandy desert broke into life and beauty, and all nature smiled. The North Wind sank deadly pale to the ground, and after lingering a few moments, ex-

CAN YOU SAY "OUR FATHER"?

One pleasant morning in August, Charlie Norton, with his little sister Grace, started for a pasture half a mile from their home to gather huckleberries.

'What a nice morning it is,' said Grace. 'Yes,' said Charlie, 'it is very pleasant.' 'Did you say "Our Father" this

morning, Charlie ?' inquired Grace. Charlie reddened a little as he replied,

everything is so pleasant. Mother says a minute.' God makes all the pleasant things, and say it?' she continued, after a little pause, suddenly recollecting that her brother had not answered her question. 'No.' said Charlie.

'How could you forget it this morn-

Grace emphasized the word this, because she felt that on a morning so full of were so frightened.' blessings the great Giver should not be

'I did not forget it,' said Charlie. 'Why didn't you say it then?'

'I thought that I had better not.' Grace looked up in surprise. She could nnderstand how her heedless, thoughtless brother might forget to say his prayers, but she could not see how he

could come to the deliberate conclu that it was not best to say them. 'What do you mean, Charlie?' she

'Do you remember what mother said last Snnday night ?'

'Do you mean what she said about "forgive us onr debts as we forgive our to-night,' he said after a long silence."

'Yes, I remember that very well.' 'Yesterday, when Stephen Corson knocked my book ont of my hand into

the mud, I did wish I was big enough and strong enough to kick him into the first ditch, and I have felt that way ever wish I were like him.' since, so I didn't say "Our Father" last night nor this morning.'

'O Charlie, it must be wicked to feel so that we can't say onr prayers.'

Charles looked doubtful. Perhaps there was in his heart the unbelief which is too often found in older hearts, and he questioned if he should get help if he asked for it. Perhaps he did not really wish to part with his wicked and angry feelings, but on the whole preferred to keep them. A great many prayers are and a great many which the lips do utter are reudered insincere.

When they reached the field they found little Willie Barton there. He had started early and had been there about half

'I am glad you have come,' he said. I am almost afraid to be in the field alone with that bull.'

'He won't hurt you,' said Charlie. Mother says he won't hurt us if we pick

quietly and take no notice of him.' 'There comes Stephen Corson,' said Willie Barton after Charlie and Grace had

been in the field about an hour. 'I dou't want to see him; I wish he would stay away,' said Charlie.

Stephen had not been in the field more than fifteen minutes when he contrived to upset Willie Barton's basket. Willie had left it near the edge of a large flat stone while he broke up some bushes. Stephen made it in his way to go across the stone, and he gave the basket a little hit with one foot, just sufficient to overturn it.

'O, that is too bad!' exclaimed Willie: 'I wanted to keep my berries so nice for mother, and now they are all spilled in a building owned by Harvard College, the grass and dirt.'

'You should not leave your basket in my path, then,' said Stepheu. 'It was not left in your path,' inter-

across the rock on purpose to knock it the leading families of the city had sub-

'You had best be careful what you say,' said Stephen, turning towards

Charlie defiantly. As Charlie was not a match for Stephen he thought it prudent to say no more,

As Stephen could find no other mischief to do, he began to throw stones towards the spot where the bull was quietly feeding.

'Don't,' said Willie Barton; 'if you do that he will come at us.' 'You had better go home to your

m-a-r, you little chicken,' said Stephen, contemptuously.

in a low tone.

distance.

stood for some time looking at Stephen. and shaken." The bold boy was not alarmed until he saw Got as good as he brought.

shall be quite safe.'

that field,' said Charlie. 'If we can't find any, we will go home."

said Willie. 'I am ready for that,' said Charlie.

don't care how soon we go.' animal soon knocked off one of the rails

phen was now thoroughly alarmed. 'See how frightened he is,' said Willie,

uot get away ?'

said Willie. 'I fear that he trembles so the moropoly of that market. His sup-What made you think of that, Grace?' he can't climb the wall. If one of those ply was then obtained from Fresh Pond, 'I don't know, unless it is because bars were down he could get through in near Cambridge; and in 1817 he intro-

they should remind us of Him. Did you down one of them very quickly, and then and in 1820 to New Orleans. His entire ran back to hide behind the high wall shipments, however, reached, in 1832, but Chester; where the animal could not see him.

> 'How you tremble,' said Charlie; 'you were afraid to go to the bars.' 'Yes, a little, but it took only a min-

'And you did it for him, when you Stephen ran directly to the bars /and

darted through. 'It is well you thought to let down the

'I am very glad,' said Grace. 'I think yon too can say "Our Father" to-uight. Dear little reader, have you not something to do before you can say 'Our Father,' to-night? A kind service to perform for some one who has not been 'If you should ask God to help you not kind to you, or feelings of anger and resentment to subdue? C. M. T.

Miscellann.

A Scotch Highlander lately climbed the Pyramids faster than the Arab guides could do it.

Horticulturing the Mind.

"Cultivate not only the corn-fields of the mind, but the pleasure-grounds also," was a motto of Dr. Whately.

1869, "Howling Wilderness"; August, Land Office.

Our Coin in Canada. poses to issue fractional currency, redeem- Christians have found to be aids to devoable when presented in sums of five dol- tion ? The tide runs strong the other

Much Theory-Small Performance. The project of co-operative housekeep- arrive in heaven. ing at Cambridge, Mass., languishes. Arrangements had been made for leasing but the officers of the co-operative association were disappointed, chiefly from suitable size, and the whole project is posed Charlie, indignantly. 'You went likely to fall through. Thirty or forty of may trust the reporters,) occupy the same

scribed to the kitchen. A New Church Described. but his heart was burning, not only with on a handsome stone foundation, newlychandeliers, with six side and stand lamps."

Morality of Fox-Hunting.

fox-hunting is immoral, though Mr. A New Paper in Turkestan. Ruskin is sure that it is; not from 'I am afraid to stay here. Let's go iu- cruelty to the fax, for overloaded horses, the tomb, and lit up by the sunshine, though still keeping at a considerable child's hunt, and was carried off insensible, and now Mr. Sothern, the comedian, At last the animal seemed to consider has been seriously hurt hunting with the himself insulted. He stopped feeding, and same hounds-"much cut about the face,

him. He then ran, and leaped over the known professor of natural science to enfence into the field to which the other courage his geology class to collect specimens and bring them into the class for 'I don't like to stay here,' said Willie. analysis and classification. So one day signs of the times:

We have already noticed the corre-It is a low fence, and now the bull is an- a number of specimens were laid upon gry he may jump over. Let's go into the the table, and among them one broken next field. The wall is high, and we bit, which, although streaked and stained to impose on the doctor, was really 'There are no berries worth picking in nothing but a piece of common brick. In due time the professor came to the years have been going on for bringing specimens. Taking one up, he says at a glance, "This is a piece of baryta from the Cheshire mines"; holding up another than the Cheshire mines because of feldspar from the cheshire mines because of feldspar from the community to the cheshire mines because of feldspar from the community to the cheshire mines because the cheshire mines a piece of feldspar from the cheshire mines and the cheshire holds. the Cheshire mines"; holding up anoth-Stephen has spoiled all our fun, and I er, "This is a piece of feldspar from the Portland quarries; the next is a piece of Willie's fears were not groundless. The quartz from Hadam; and this," coming Archbishop of York were officially repto the brick, "is a piece of impudence with his horns and jumped over. Ste- from some member of this class."

The Rise and Progress of Ice. Ice as an article of common and gener who was watching him on the other side al household use, is "a pure Yankee inof the high stone wall. 'What if he should vention." The Evening Post gave an inthe article from this city to Martinique. 'I suppose it is,' said Charlie. 'I don't He obtained it from Lynn, Mass., whence want any thing so bad as that to happen it came by way of Charlestown. He followed this venture by successive ship-'I am really afraid he won't get away,' ments to Havana, and in 1812 obtained near Cambridge; and in 1817 he introduced ice into Charleston, S. C. In the following year he shipped it to Savannah, and in 1820 to New Orleans. His entire So saying, Willie ran to the bars, let following year he shipped it to Savannah, He monopolized the Boston ice shipments competition. Boston now ships at least 350,000 tons of ice a year to foreign and domestic ports, and other northern seaboard cities are likewise engaged in the trade, though to a far less extent.

'It is well you thought to let down the bar,' he said to Willie as he joined the bar,' he said to Willie as he joined the bar,' he said to Willie as he joined the bar,' he said to Willie as he joined the bar,' he said to Willie as he joined the bar,' he said to Willie as he joined the bar,' he said to Willie as he joined the bar,' he said fright I have had.'

The late Fitz Greene Halleck said:

"The Religious Reformation in Merico.

"The Evangelical Mexican Church" movement appears to be making good progress. A number of the earnest men love. Its style charmed me. It was a fairly inimitable. I wondered how in her circumstances in life she could have a so again.'

After parting with the boys Charlie was very quiet and thoughtful as he walked home with his sister.

After parting with the boys Charlie was very quiet and thoughtful as he walked home with his sister.

The Evangelical Mexican Church movement appears to be making good progress. A number of the earnest men life she could have acquired so elegant a style. I showed the letter to some of my literary friends was very quiet and thoughtful as he walked home with his sister.

The Religious Reformation in Merico.

"The Evangelical Mexican Church" movement appears to be making good progress. A number of the earnest men live earnest men live earnest men gaged in it were once priests of the Church of Rome. The only foreigners acquired so elegant a style. I showed the letter to some of my literary friends was very quiet and thoughtful as he walked home with his sister.

The Evangelical Mexican Church" movement appears to be making good progress. A number of the earnest men love. Its style solution of the Church of Rome. The only foreigners acquired so elegant a style. I showed the letter to some of my literary friends was very quiet and thoughtful as he walked home with his sister.

The Hellstous Reformation in Mexico.

"The Religious Reformation in

'No. Willie has made me ashamed of said she, "I came to this country four ing and worth. The great hindrance to those feelings. He acted nobly, and I years ago. Then I could not read or wish I were like him.'

years ago. Then I could not read or progress is the poverty of the people, growing out of the civil wars, following read and write, but I have not yet learned to spell; so always when I sit down to write a letter, I select those words which are so short and simple that I am sure to know how to coefficients. For this the flame of revolution has been kept up constantly for fifty years, and only now has the remode here. know how to spell them." There was know how to spell them." There was applied.

the whole secret. The reply of that Mr. Gladstone as a Bishop-Maker simple minded Scotch girl condensed a simple minded Scotch girl condensed a The appointment of the Rev. Mr. Fraworld of rhetoric into a nut shell. Sim-

plicity is beauty. The Old Paths, but not the Old Ruts. Free Old Paths, but not the Old Ruts.

Very seldom have I worshipped with sent. Says the Record: at home or abroad, says Dr. Guthrie, 1869, "Howling Wilderness"; August, bold attacks from unexpected quarters, whilst Lord Arthur Hervey, in his love of choral services, turning to the East, county seat; January, 1870, United States Land Office.

Land Office

Wilderness"; August, bold attacks from unexpected quarters, whilst Lord Arthur Hervey, in his love of choral services, turning to the East, and associating with such men as Dr. Denaldson, Mr. Maurice, and Canon Wilderness and Canon Wilderness are considered to the Hattanistic and Broad, whilst Lord Arthur Hervey, in his love of choral services, turning to the East, and associating with such men as Dr. Denaldson, Mr. Maurice, and Canon Wilderness are considered to the Hattanistic and Broad, whilst Lord Arthur Hervey, in his love of choral services, turning to the East, and associating with such men as Dr. Denaldson, Mr. Maurice, and Canon Willers and Broad, whilst Lord Arthur Hervey, in his love of choral services, turning to the East, and associating with such men as Dr. Denaldson, Mr. Maurice, and Canon William Cano Francis Hincks, has issued a circular to the honks, ching at height a significant to the honks of hinc at years. In the canadian Finance Minister, Sir paths, where is the good way, and wark the profile of his car years. Francis Hincks, has issued a circular to the honks of hinc at years. The paths where is the good way, and wark the profile of his car years. The paths where is the good way, and wark the profile of his car years. the banks, asking their coöperation in removing American silver from circula-by the old roads, it may not be our duty to keep by the old roads, it may not be our duty to edictory address at Edinburgh, and, we tion. He proposes to fix a day, sufficient-ly distant to enable all to prepare for it, and old ruts there is a great and too much a million dollars, and until received pro- what other good, intelligent, and pious sire to applaud the appointment.

> Distinguishing Simplicity. Boutwell, and of the Interior, Geu. Cox, are content to live in good comfortable boarding-house apartments in Washingrooms that they did when Mr. Boutwell The Recent Baptist Triennial was but a member of the House of Repre-

An Oregon paper describes a new church | providing things honest in the sight of all | Denmark and Finland, the latter, the first in its locality thus: "It is as neat and handsome a church edifice as there is in Oregon, thirty-four by sixty feet in size, on a handsome stone foundation, newly
from a quarter not usually looked to for of Dalecarlia, originating, humanly speakfinished, painted inside and out, hardfinish plastered, gallery and all, inside
(except only the seats, which are tempo
M. Ollivier, the French Emperor's Prime
Skane there has been a general revival rary and movable), with three ornamental Minister, lives, there is an anecdote told for the last two years. The centre pieces' over the kerosene-fed of agentleman who went to call on him be- ing interesting progress in Finland, and ing received by his wife, who, with duster in her hand, announced herself as Madame there, two candidates, July 14th, 1869,

It has not yet been decided whether down stairs in his study.

for Turkestan will appear before long at southern Russia, among both Russians Southern Russia, among both Russians to the next field, said Willie to Charlie as well as men and women, suffer a thousand times more—suffer more every day tanskiya Vyedomosti, and it will be pub where met a favorable reception. Forty 'I will agree to that,' said Charlie. 'I than all the foxes in England ever suffer-had rather stay in the field with the bull had rather stay in the field with the bull ed; but immoral from waste of time and archæology, ethnography, and statistics, ed; but immoral from waste of time and archæology, ethnography, and statistics, land the bull end of the bull than all the foxes in England ever suffer-like twice a month. It will treat of Germans have been baptized, and two archæology, ethnography, and statistics, land the bull end of the bu divine gift, emblem of the Creator's love, which is the sunshine of the moral world, which is the sunshine of the moral world, without which all is dark and drear, or lighted only by the ignis fatuus of human passion. He blessed God for His love passion. He blessed God for His love passion, the blessed God for His love passion are represented the bless of the moral world, without which all is dark and drear, or lighted only by the ignis fatuus of human passion. He blessed God for His love passion are represented believers. In the village where one of these churches is situated, Lutherau worship has been relinguished, and the church has been given on time of the nearer, shouting and throwing stones, had his horse fall on him at Baron Roths.

A N C H O K

and rather stay in the field with the bull took in the will lage where one of these churches is situated, Lutherau worship has been relinguished, and the church has been given on time of the native dialects as well as in the neid with the bull took in the bull t

Foreign.

The Greek and Angliean Churches. Considerable progress is being made toward a basis of good understanding and It was the custom of a certain well good offices between the Church of Eng-known professor of natural science to envery defiuite has yet been reached, but

spondence between the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Patriarch of Constantinople, which on the part of the latter, showed an unexpectedly favorable disposition to further the efforts that for many these two Churches into closer union.

Just now au Archbishop of the Greek

He monopolized the Boston ice shipments until 1836, when his large profits led to competition. Boston now ships at least Union. The Patriarch of Constantinobeeu blessed. The work is still progressple has acceded to the request of the ing."—January African Repository
Archbishop of Canterbury that members of the English Church be bnried by priests of the Greek Church, and has himself prepared a burial service for such

and only now has the remedy begu

seventh Bishop Mr. Gladstone has had the making of, calls out from the Record

Christians of other denominations either There is only one thing in which Mr. Gladstone has been consistent, and that without seeing something in their churches which I would have been happy to engraft on my own. And this is a feeling, I venture to say, common to all who, while enjoying the privilege of worshipping with other denominations, have been at his disposal, and not one has fall-sentent to see in their entering to the see in the see in their entering to the see in the see in the see in the see in their entering to the see in the Ready for a Meeting-House.

An editor in Litchfield, Minnesota, invites attention to the following record of the progress of that town: February,

I propose the condemn, but might admire and imitate. It is good to be conservative, but not of defects. In these days of the condemn but might admire and Dr. Mackarness, are all marked Sacramentarian Sacerdotalists. Dr. Goodwin has been both Ritualistic and Broad; forth "Thus saith the Lord, stand ye in Kingsley, has indicated sympathies danthe ways and see, and ask for the old gerously broad, and far removed from the Canadian Finance Minister, Sir paths, where is the good way, and walk the promise of his early years. Dr. Temwhen American silver coin shall be a legal tender only at 20 per cent. discount. He has applied to the royal mints for the coinage of Canadian silver to the extent of copy? Who can afford to dispense with those of the Premier's admirers who de-

tion? The tide runs strong the other way; and we need to crowd all sail on the mast to advance in grace, and at length arrive in heaven.

Refigious Liberty

Is now quite generally secured in Sweden. By a recent decision of the Reichstadt, the King may now sanction the formation of communities of dissenters without hindrance from the Latheran clergy. Dissenting ministers and civil The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. officers can now solemnize marriages, and the children of mixed marriages need no longer to be brought up in the Lutheran the State Church and unite with some the difficulty in procuring a building of ton, just such as their salaries will well other. These changes will relieve the suitable size, and the whole project is afford. The family of the former (if we detected after the suitable size) after the suitable size, and the whole project is afford. den of disabilities from which they have long suffered.

Conference was made glad by the pressentatives. For thus living quietly, and sence, for the first time, of friends from Ollivier, and said that her husband was administered by a native of Aland.

Oneken in Southern Russia. A New Paper in Turkestan.

During several weeks, Mr. Oncken, the pioneer of the Baptist Church in Contiimously elected the Baptist pastor for their spiritual guide. Twenty-eight Russians have been baptized in Alt-Danzig; they have fraternal relations with the German brethren, but are formed into a separate church.

Revival at Monrovia A revival, excelling in power and fruits any ever before known, was in progress in Monrovia and other parts of Liberia at the time of the date of the letter, Nov. 3, events glanced at below deserve to be from which the following extract is taken: "I have the most cheering news to com municate. One of the most powerful and

wide-spread revivals of religion ever known in this city, even exceeding that of 1839 in some of its features, has been in progress for over three weeks. Not less than one hundred and thirty persons have been converted. The Methodist Episcobeen converted. The Method pal church for two weeks was thronged from daylight to late at night, services of various kinds being kept up continually. Scarcely a family has been passed by withoutsome drops from the heavenly shower. A son of President Payne; a son of ex-President Warner, who served his countion at Liverpool. At the solemity, both the Archbishop of Canterbury and the try so well in the executive chair; a grand son of the immortal A. D. Williams, and one of the three graduates of Liberia Col Archbishop of York were officially represented by special delegates. The English Church Union, which has always been a zealons promoter of the union scheme, availed itself of the opportunity to again give a strong impression to the hope for its success; and the Archbishop did not hesitate to avow his entire and many more I cannot enumerate the success. The English College is two daughters and a son of one of bleer; two daughters and a son of one of the three graduates of Liberia College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of the late our merchant princes. The English Church Union, which has always been a zealons promoter of the union of the three graduates of Liberia College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of the three graduates of Liberia College; two daughters and a son of one of the three graduates of Liberia College; two daughters and a son of one of the three graduates of Liberia College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of one of bleeria College; two daughters and a son of o teresting I ost gave an interesting I ost gave an interesting I ost gave an interesting I ost gave and interesting I ost gave an interesting I ost g said Charlie.

1805, when Frederick Tudor of Boston
'Don't talk so, it is wicked,' said shipped one hundred and thirty tons of churches firmly knit together, and indissolubly united, not only in the bonds of love, but also by identity of doctrine."

The new church which has just been opened by the Archbishop is a costly building, and its erection is mainly due to Mr. George M. Parayanni one of the long solution of the long solutions. The new church which has just been opened by the Archbishop is a costly tists, Presbyterians, and Methodists were building, and its erection is mainly due to Mr. George M. Parayanni one of the long solution of the long so to Mr. George M. Papayanni, one of the ing aside all minor considerations for the Greek merchants in Liverpool. The consecration services were of an elaborate character, and occupied about eight making common cause with each other. like seed covered over with snow and frost and in 1820 to New Orleans. His entire shipments, however, reached, in 1832, but 4,352 tons. In 1833 he sent his first cargo to the East Indies, landing it at Calcutta, and in 1834 shipped ice to Brazil. He monopolized the Boston ice shipments been blessed. The work is still progress-The Papacy and Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan Gazette of January 1st gives the copy of a letter from Cardinal Antonelli to the Bishop of Nicaragua,

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ERIE RAIL WAY. TRAINS LEAVE DEPOTS foot of 23d street and foot of Chambers street, as follows, viz:

0	23d-st.	Chambers-st.	A STATE OF THE BOARD SERVICE CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF T
0	6:45 A. M.	6:45 A. M.	For Paterson.
e	7:45 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	Day Express for Rochester, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and all points
-	A. 100		West and South; also for Newburgh, Warwick, Unionville, and Honesdale.
-		Law Mile Ander Medi	This train is composed of the finest Drawing Room Coaches in the world, as also the new and improved Day Coaches peculiar to this line. Sleeping Coaches are attached at Hornellsville, running through without change to Cleveland and Galion.
	8:15 A. M.	8:30 A. M.	Way Train, Daily, for Otisville and intermediate stations west of Passaic Bridge.
t	8:45 A. M.	9:00 A. M.	For Hackensack, Piermont, and Monsey.
ıl	9:15 A. M.	9:15 A. M.	For Paterson and intermediate stations.
	9:45 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	Express Mail, for Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and all points West and
	0.20 21. 344		South: also for warwick, Montgomery, Guillord, Pine Island, and Thioneste.
t	Cont Sugar	187 797	Sleeping Coaches attached from Susquenable to Bullato.
t	11:45 A. M.	12:00 M.	For Paterson and Hackensack.
	12:45 P. M.	1:00 P. M.	For Piermont and Monsey.
	1:45 P. M.	1:45 P. M.	Daily, for Paterson.
e	8:15 P. M.	3:30 P. M.	Express Train for Newburgh, Paterson, and stations north of Greenwood on Newburgh Branch.
-	3:15 P. M.	3:30 P. M.	Way Train, for Middletown and intermediate Stations. Also for Piermont.
е	3:45 P. M.	4:00 P. M.	For Paterson and Hackensack.
n	4:15 P. M.	4:15 P. M.	For Piermont and Monsey.
е	4:15 P. M.	4:30 P. M.	Orange county Express, stopping only at Sterling Junction, Turner's, and Stations west of Turner's (except Oxford), to Newburgh, Warwick, Montgomery, Guil-
-		655 nr 87745	Newbords without change
f	4:45 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	Suffern Accommodation, stopping only at Paterson and stations west of Paterson.
Í			Also for Figure and Alonsey.
-	5:15 P. M.	5:15 P. M.	For Paterson and Hackensack.
1	6:45 P. M.	6:00 P. M.	Way Train, for Suffern and intermediate Stations. Also for Hackensnok.
	6:15 P. M.	6:30 P. M.	Night Express, Daily, for all points West and South. Siseping Coaches run through with this Train to Buffalo, Rochester, Cleveland, and Cincinnsti without change.
t	6:15 P. M.		FOI FIGHTHOUS
	6:45 P. M.	6:45 P. M.	For Paterson and Hackensack and intermediate stations

New York Evangelist.

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All Letters should be addressed to FIELD & ELLINWOOD,

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1870.

In the present issue the readers of THE EVANGELIST will see that the name of the undersigned as one of the Editors and Proprietors is withdrawn. His motive in exander. Here he graduated in 1852, and thus terminating uninterruptedly pleasant relations, is to carry out a plan of where he remained but two years, when travel and needed rest from labor long he was called to the Central church in contemplated, but which the necessities Rochester, and continued its pastor eleven whereby it was confined to certain speof his position have hitherto forbid him vears-from 1854 to 1865. Failing in realizing. The years during which he health in 1862 he went abroad, and again has been identified with this journal have in the Autumn of 1864 made a second been truly eventful in the history of our trip, going to Spain and up the Mediter-Church, and have involved duties both ranean to Egypt and Palestine. Returnonerous and often peculiarly delicate and ing in 1865, he was soon after engaged as trying. For a long time distracted, and Secretary of the Board of Church Erecthen finally rent asunder by the Slavery tion, a cause which he took up when it question, it at last reached an assured and honorable position where it com- his power of organization and fertility of manded the respect and confidence of resource, has raised it to a position of hon-that it shall do good and not evil. the public to a remarkable degree. Ques- or and usefulness in the Church. Here he tions connected with the benevolent has shown a versatility of talent for which work of the Church soon again profound- he will find still more abundant exercise ly agitated it. Many favored continued in a religious paper that is just entering coöperation with the large Voluntary So- upon an enlarged sphere and attempting cieties over which the Church could ex- more than ever before. We are sure that ereise neither supervision or control; his many friends will hope and pray that while others were in favor of organiza- his health may be sufficient for the labor tions created by the Church, and amen- he has undertaken, and that he may do a able directly to it. After the fullest dis- great work for the Church. cussion, the Church resolved with the greatest unanimity to do its work in its own way, and at once it entered upon a of Philadelphia, having been sold to the career of prosperity and increasing unity proprietors of The Evangelist, appears that surprised its most sanguine friends. this week for the last time. Hereafter its This last act secured the confidence gen- subscribers will be supplied with this erally of Presbyterians, and prepared the paper. The change, we are happy to say, way for that acquaintance and fraternal has been made in a manner entirely satisintercourse which has so happily cul- factory to Dr. Mears, the proprietor, upon minated in the union of the New and Old terms proposed by himself, and which he School Churches.

not only a deep personal interest, but a pastors of Philadelphia, whose names sense of grave responsibility. And if, have been connected with his as associate during the fourteen years he has been editors. This was to us the first condiprivileged to speak through the columns tion of such a transfer, that it should be of THE EVAL GELIST, he has been able to in- entirely satisfactory to them, and have finence the mind of the Church, and help their hearty concurrence. They feel it to arrive at wise decisions respecting justly under great obligations to Dr. these vital questions, he will ever feel Mears for his long services and personal grateful to a kind Providence.

IST his sense of the kindness and indulg- fully concur in, and desire to express, but ence with which his services have been as our next paper will go to his readers as received, and his hope that if he has ac- well as ours, perhaps it is better to reserve complished much less than was in his what we have to say till next week. heart to do for the Church of his affection, his many years of labor and anxiety have not been spent wholly in vain.

His personal relations with his late partner, and with all connected with the paper, have been of such a pleasant and fraternal character, that they cannot cease without regret and even pain. So far as the past is an index of the future. these relations might have continued for many years to come had not the writer now preferred to terminate them. And in doing so he congratulates the Church often in our General Assemblies, and in having as his successor Rev. Dr. Ellinwood, who is so widely and favorably known, and so capable of representing all profession. He is a very eminent jurist, its interests. THE EVANGELIST having enlarged its borders, and entered on a most prosperous career, it has his best wishes and prayers for its increasing use-JAMES G. CRAIGHEAD.

The above announcement may take our readers by surprise, though it is but in polities, being devoted to his own prothe execution of a purpose which the fession, and seeking distinction only at friends of Mr. Craighead have been aware the bar. It is such men-men who are that he has long entertained. To him it not mere politicians, and who have never will be a great relief from care and re- sought office-who most deserve public sponsibility. But his partner cannot honors. Two such men going on the suffer him thus to withdraw from the Supreme Bench together, will do much work in which they have been so long to maintain the honor of the hightogether, without acknowledgment of est judicial tribunal in our country, perhis faithful service, and his tried friend- haps in the world—to preserve the purity ship. The present writer became one of and dignity of a bench that has been the Editors of THE EVANGELIST in the adorned by such great names as John Jay, Antumn of 1854, having for his senior Oliver Ellsworth, John Marshall, and partner Rev. William Bradford, who has Richard Story. Mr. Craighead joined the paper a year Another of the great house of the Har- assumption and intolerance, for some and a half later, in May, 1856, and has thus been connected with it nearly four- Mr. James Harper was thrown from his the appointment of the Rev. Alfred teen years. During all that period he has earriage in riding to the Park, and never Willis, Vicar of Brampton, as Bishop for been unwearied in his devotion to its interests and those of the Church which it Wesley, the third of the four brothers ic, ritualistic, and rich, and consequentrepresents. A Presbyterian by birth as follows him to the grave. He was, per- ly he may effect more in the way of diviand growth, and it owes him many obligations for his constant fidelity. In the discharge of these duties he gave himself no rest. While his partner has been twice to Europe, he has remained always at his post. It was to be expected that such prolonged labors should tell at last even upon his vigorous frame; and within two or three years he has frequently the union of Churches has brought more laborers into the field, and enabled us to add to our corps of responsible editors | The Right Way.-In Lexington, Miss., both Dr. Ellinwood and Dr. Imbrie, he the Presbyterian church has been for a reader and critic, has just been admitted the case especially in the purchase of has felt that he could withdraw without some time divided, part adhering to the ted as a partner in the firm. This is a danger to interests which he held sacred. General Assembly, the others to the Dec- very natural result of their recent con-Of the personal relations of those so laration and Testimony party. In all long associated we can hardly speak. For such eases, the question of property at should sometimes have a part in the busifourteen years they have been together in once came up, and through a Committee ness they do so much to create. Their the closest daily intimacy; and their friends of Conference, it was adjusted satisfacto- fine taste and sound judgment are in the management of the Book Concern. ship has never been broken by one word rily to both parties. This is much better of unkindness. The relation has been one than going to law about it, and we trust lishing house; and it is but right that, now is, there is danger that the confiof perfect mutual confidence. This per- that hereafter, when divisions in congre- as they are proverbially of very modest dence of the public may be somewhat sonal regard which bound them so close- gations take place, all questions respect- resources, they should now and then shaken in the manner in which business Kinney of Philadelphia, have sold within ly while together, will still unite them in settled in the same amicable way.

In retiring from his settled in the same amicable way.

In retiring from his settled in the same amicable way.

In retiring from his settled in the same amicable way.

present position, Mr. Craighead will have cuted an honorable place among the ministers of the Church which he has erved so long and so well; and will carry with him the respect, the confidence, of no one so much as of his friend and HENRY M. FIELD.

Mr. Craighead's Letters will be sent for the resent to this office. We shall be glad to have at least this token that he is still one of us. REV. Dr. ELLINWOOD, who is henceforth

months past he has had charge of the department on the second page, devoted to THE WORK OF THE UNITED CHURCH, which he has made one of great interest. For his new position he has unusual qualifications. Few men are more extensively equainted in both the late branches of the Presbyterian Church. ' A native of Central New York and a graduate of Hamilton College, he pursued his theological studies first at Auburn, and then at Hodge, Dr. Green, and Dr. Addison Alvery soon after settled at Belvidere, N. J., was in its low estate, and by his efficiency,

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, regards as not only just but liberal. The In all these questions the writer felt arrangement is equally approved by the sacrifices in sustaining a paper devoted In retiring from the post he has so to the interests of that branch of the long held, the subscriber begs leave to Church with which they have been conexpress to the readers of THE EVANGEL- nected. This sense of indebtedness we

COURT. Senate should act promptly and confirm ing a plan so that all criticisms may be the recent nominations of President directed to a definite object. They will Grant for the two vacancies on the Bench be glad to receive suggestions from all of the Supreme Court of the United sides. A full discussion will prepare the States, as they are both men of great General Assembly to act intelligently. In legal ability united with the highest the multitude of counsellors there is character. Judge Strong of Philadelphia, safety. is well-known to Presbyterians, as he is apparently takes as deep interest in eoclesiastical affairs as in those of his own and a man of such incorruptible integrity as to command universal confidence.

Mr. Bradley of Newark, is also spoken of in the same high terms as at the head of the bar in his State of New Jersey. and what is more, a man of decided Christian character. He has never taken part

been for these many years in his grave. DEATH OF MR. WESLEY HARPER. pers is gone. It is less than a year since time, which have at last taken form in waked to consciousness again. And now Madagascar. He is described as energetwell as by education, and warmly attach haps, the one of all the most beloved, sions than Bishop Staley did; but we can ed to the Church of his fathers, he has as he was a man of rare gentleness and not imagine the state of mind that could labored earnestly to promote its efficiency sweetness of character. He never made induce any one naming the name of Christ an enemy or lost a friend. We never to try to divide a people who are going heard him speak an unkind word of a forward so well and so fast towards human being, nor did we ever heard any Christian light and liberty. The Ritualone speak unkindly of him. Of the hun- ists and Sacramentarians send no misdreds of workmen employed in that great sionaries to neglected heathen lands that establishment there is not one who, as he we know of, but wherever a very successful follows his bier to-day, will not feel that work is going on they have no rest till he has lost a friend. It is pleasant thus they introduce their doctrines concerning to remember the dead with only grateful rites and sacraments, and their exclusive expressed a desire to obtain relief from thoughts in our hearts. He was, indeed, right to direct and administer them." a profession which was so exacting. Since a true Christian gentleman, and as such we shall always cherish his memory.

ECCLESIASTICAL RECONSTRUC-

We publish on another page a list furnished by Rev. Dr. Beatty, of the new Synods as they are laid out in the plan and the good wishes of a large circle, but of the united Presbyterian Church, with their geographical boundaries. It cannot fail to be read with general interest. Everybody will wish to know where he stands, to what Synod he is to belong, and who are to be his associates and brethren in this sweeping process of ecclesiastical reconstruction. Were the report of the to be one of the proprietors as well as Committee adopted by the General Aseditors of THE EVANGELIST, needs no insembly, and the plan thus settled, we troduction to our readers. For three should be disposed to issue for the information of our readers, A MAP OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, with the position of every Synod from the Atlantic to the Pacific. But it is not yet settled, and will not be

without a good deal of preliminary discussion. It is already evident, from the communications which begin to pour in upon us, that the action of neither of the two Committees which have lately held Princeton, under the instruction of Dr. deliberations and issued preliminary reports, is to pass without debate. A letter which we print on our second page from Dr. Robinson, of Harrisburgh, finds serious fault with the report of the Committee in regard to the Five Million Fund, cific objects. This is but one of the objections which are sure to be made to the proposal of the Committee. Such a scheme needs to be matured with great judgment. The raising of such a gigantic endowment will tax severely the resources of the Church, and unless managed wisely, it may react disastrously on all the causes of benevolence. Where fore, care must be taken so to direct it Nor does the report of the Reconstruc

tion Committee fare any better. This Committee had a difficult task. Nothing is more delicate than to change one's geographical position. It is in changing the bounds of a Synod or Presbytery, as it would be in changing the boundaries of a town, county, or State. We all dislike such changes. We do not know where we belong. We lose our identity A man is apt to feel wounded in his pride and self-importance when his little community is thus absorbed in some grander whole. He feels that he is entirely ignored, that he is treated as if he were no oody when he is thus swept out of existonce, his small self being swallowed up n the vaster whole of some large aggregation of individuals. Such changes are always painful, and need to be made with great tact. A writer in the next column argues very earnestly for a separate Synod of Long Island, and many more will conend stoutly that their local divisions

shall not be destroyed. As this is a matter of universal concern we feel it due to the Church and to the gravity of the subject; to give it a fair nearing. We are willing to publish communications both for and against, asking only two things, viz.: that they be short and be temperate: that they be condensed as much as possible, and be free from all personalities. No Presbytery or individual that feels aggrieved by the changes proposed, is therefore entitled to impute motives of unfairness to the Committee. They have had a difficult task,

ity. They do not mean to forestall dis-It is greatly to be desired that the cussion, but rather to invite it by propos-

the great reformed Catholie dignitary of has been on Long Island. Honolulu, and of the Pacific Ocean to the discernment of Queen Emma, who view of the real character of the Romanizing party iu the Church of England. This effectually cured her of her admiration, and when Bishop Staley returned to her hospitality, his reception was not flattering-his former occupation was, indeed, quite gone.

This wholesome experience, however makes no impression upon the whittledout heads of the "high and dry" party in that Church. Like the Bourbons they never forget anything nor learn anything. Therefore it is that a similar movement is about to be made upon Madagascar, next to the Sandwich Islands the most remarkable exemplification of evangelical missionary success in modern times. "There have been," says the paper named, " mutterings of a eoming storm of religious interference,

nection. It is fit that literary men valuable in the selections of a pubA SYNOD ON LONG ISLAND.

Mesers. Editors: 'The Reconstruction Committee in publishing the outline of their plan express the intention to consider any changes that may be suggested. In defining the proposed Synodical divisions of New York, Dr. Beatty says, Long Island might plead for a separate Synod." At a late meeting of the Presoyteries of Brooklyn and Nassau, the lesire for such a Synod was unanimously

Previons to the reunion it was the pinion of many, that the Synod of New York, consisting of 402 members, and the Synod of New York and New Jersey, consisting of 482 members, were too large for convenience, and for active work, and too restricted in their places of meeting. The proposed Synod of New York would be a still larger body, consisting of, as by Minntes of 1869, 376 ministers, 208 churches, or 584 members, with a church membership exceeding 40,000. This Synod would be more unwieldy, and more limited in the places of holding its ses-

While heartily approving geographical lines for Synods and Presbyteries, we think these lines should be drawn with reference not only to the area of territory to be included, but also with reference to the convenience of the churches, their number and strength; and to the existing population and its prospective growth. The lines should also be so drawn as to avoid the necessity of any speedy division of Presbyteries or Synods. Apart from the proposed Synod of New York being too large, it includes too large territory considering the prospective growth of population. The counties of New York to be included in this Synod increase overy ten years from 75 to 100 per eent. These counties by census of 1860 contained a population of 1,418,729. and may now be safely estimated at not less than 2,300,000. This extensive growth should not be confined to the care of one Synod.

The proposed SYNOD OF LONG ISLAND ossesses elearly-defined geographical boundaries. Its interests are distinct, The field is compact, and vet extensive the population large, exceeding that of many States, and increasing very rapidly By the census of 1860 the population of the Island was 379,772, showing an increase of 78 per cent. in ten years. Ar intelligent estimate places the present population at from 650,000 to 700,000, and ncreasing with unprecedented rapidity. It is true the desired Synod would not at its organization be as large as some others, and yet it would be larger than a najority of the Synods as now constitut-

posed Synods. A reference to the Minntes of the two Assemblies for 1859 and 1869 shows that in ten years a large percentage of the growth of the Presbyterian Church in the bounds of the proposed Synod has been ou Long Island. In Connecticut, and the counties of New York, Richmond, Westehester, Putnam, Rockland, and Orange there were as by these Minutes:

sources it would exceed many of the pro-

Ministers. Churches. Members. 1859, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1859, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869, 1869 or 22 per cent.; of churches, 7, or 5 per eent.; of members, 4398, or 19 per cent. On Long Island there were:

Ministers. Churches. 1859. 1869. 1859. 1869. . 42 56 34 45 . 28 40 14 16 70 .96 48 61 8.494 13.496 Increase in ten years of ministers, 26. or 57 per cent.; of churches, 13, or 27 per cent.: of members, 4996, or 58 per cent. Thus of the whole increase for 10 years in Sectarian Emissaries to Mission Fields. the bounds of the proposed Synod, 33 per -The Montreal Witness ascribes the sud- cent. of the ministers, 65 per cent. of the den ending of Bishop Staley's eareer as churches, and 53 per cent. of the members

These figures clearly indicate the im portance of our Church work on Long went to England herself and got a near Island. The strength of our Church on the Island is greater than shown by the Minutes, as this year has been great prosperity, and the proposed Synod of Long Island would be constituted with over 100 ministers, 61 churches, and about

14,000 members.
The Episcopal Church has considered
Long Island of sufficient importance to
constitute it a distinct Diocese. It is of equal importance to the Presbyterian Church to constitute it a distinct Synod. JUDSON H. HOPKINS.
Ravenswood, L. I.

THE METHODIST BOOK CONCERN. Again we have had an examination into the business management of the Concern, and also majority and minority reports from the Book committee: but they all fail to satisfy the public respecting the frauds which were alleged to have been eommitted. The majority after their second investigation into the charges of TRAINING OF CHRISTIAN WORKERS. mismanagement and peculation against certain officials, report that "the eareful sifting of the evidence revealed not only the perfect innocence of the accused, but well; all the more so on account of the showed that the management of the Con-simplicity and directness of their plan, eern had been most praiseworthy." The testimony "not only failed to establish they seek to accomplish through those the existence of fraud, defalcation, or instructed. We refer to the Association corruption, but likewise failed to sustain the allegation of losses." They say further that the Book Concern is "under such a systems of checks and safeguards as guarantee security."

The minority, on the other hand, say that "nothing has come before us during our present session to relieve our eonvictions of losses and mismanagement in the Book Concern." They, moreover, present evidence which they claim proves that the men intrusted with the duty of Mr. Edward Seymour, who, a year or purchasing materials for the Concern, two since, left the staff of the Times, to made large profits by charging it much enter the house of Scribner & Co., as higher prices than they paid. This was paper and leather.

This conflicting testimony, we fear, will not do much to allay the fears of the country, or to restore their confidence in Should the investigation stop where it

PHNNSYLVANIA STATE TEMPERANCE The meeting of this Convention at Har-

has been held therein. It was composed chiefly among the adults. of representatives of temperance divisions, lodges, open societies, and churches, and was presided over by Hon. John Bardsley of Philadelphia. The chief topic of interest was the proposal which came up in a minority report of the business committee, for the inauguration of cussion of it occupied much of the time of both days, and was occasionally intensely spirited. On the one hand it was Cincinnati are now enjoying revivals of urged as a matter of consistency, and as the only hope of securing proper legislato the revival in this city. Ministers and the Sabbath services; quiet but deep interest to the revival in this city. legislation when obtained. It was also said that both the present parties are, and are likely to remain, under the influence of the whiskey interest. On the other hand it was said that the whole experience of the past forbids the hope that a temperance party could make way against the multiplied issues which attract voters to the other parties, and that the only effect of the measure will be to destroy the one of them which, in the face of a rum clamor, adopted our temperance Gov. Geary as a candidate for reëlection, and which is just now the main hope for the passage of the bill now before the Legislature. submitting to the voters of each election district the question of license or no license in such district. The party proposition was warmly advocated by James Black, Esq., of Lancaster, President of the State Temperance Union, Rev. Prof. Irwin of the Reformed Church, and others. It was opposed by Hon. S. B. Chase, chief officer of the order of Good Templars in the State, Gen. Louis Wagner of Philadelphia, and several others of the veterans in the cause, and was finally deeated by a vote of 121 to 55. Efforts were subsequently made to push it through in a modified form, but these vere also defeated, so that no sanction of the Convention is given to an independent temperance party. A resolution encouraging the Legislature to pass the above mentioned bill, met with some opposition on the ground that it seemed to endorse the license system where voted for, but it passed pretty much unanimously. A resolution declaring that on the question of prohibition females ought to be allowed a vote, was adopted manimously, by a rising vote, and loudly cheered. Other resolutions and proceedings were of the usual character. The ed; and in Church membership and re-

> commensurate with the time and expense of attendance upon it. The Philadelphia Home Missionary Society has just issued its thirty-fourth annual statement. The object of this organization will be seen by the work of the year. Attention has been given to nes have been found for nearly two been in "demonstration hundred children, mostly in the country. and of power." In several cases persons or families wero aries. Albert G. Bowland and Wilmer W.

Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia. byterian Hospital in that city, is taken up by the Presbyterian, and urged with a eordiality which we trust will lead to ing from ten to sixty. speedy action. Our contemporary adds to thank-offering, under the paragraph in and multiplied meetings. the Committee's plan concerning that memorial effort, which names Hospitals and Orphan Asylums among the objects to which it may be appropriated. We hope to see this subject under early discussion by Philadelphia Presbyterians.

Several of the excellent Christian ladies of our Evangelical churches are moving in an enterprise which seems to promise and the very important yet humble work recently formed of which Mrs. James Lorimer Graham is President, for training suitable women for Christian workers among the destitute of their sex in this city and elsewhere. Such training is to include a preparation to act as city and foreign missionaries, Bible-readers, workers among fallen women, and poor and degraded children, and as Christian nurses, both in hospitals and homes for the poor. In order to secure this preparation | will be is not even suggested. a home has been provided at 315 Second avenue for those who desire to engage in any of these departments of labor. The requisites for admission are a certificate from the applicant's pastor of consistent Christian character, good health, and education equal to the work desired. great body of Methodists throughout the Letters must be addressed to the President, at the Home, or at her residence, No. 20 Washington Square.

> Priest and Nun.-We understand that the publishers, Messrs. Crittenden & Mo-

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. D. E. Bierce writes us that about forty recent converts have been received risburg on Wednesday and Thursday of to membership in the Presbyterian church last week, brought together over three at Ripley, Ohio. The meetings-prayerhundred delegates, coming from all parts | meeting in the morning and preaching at of the State, and was probably one of the night-commenced with the Week of Praymost earnest meetings of the kind which er, and still continue. The work i

We are glad to learn that the Rev. E. P. Hammond is meeting with hearty coop eration in Evansville, Ind., and already with a good measure of success. The last Herald and Presbuter remarks : "We would encourage other towns, and especially the larger cities, to secure, if posa temperance political party. The dissible, Mr. Hammond's labors. The good of his meetings radiates to the neighboring towns. Perhaps a dozen places near religion, which, under God, may be traced leading laymen are attracted to his meet- in the prayer-meetings; increased unity and ings from the country, and return carrying the blessing with them, and the good work begins at home."

Good tidings are reported from the Cincinnati and neighboring churches. Twenty-one persons, of whom seven are heads of families, were received to the Sixth Presbyterian church (Rev. Warren Christian women. Taylor's), on the 6th. This small church is in the east part of Cincinnati. On the same Sabbath the Lane Seminary church (Rev. G. H. Fullerton's), received twentyone on examination and five on certificate. Glendale church (Rev. W. H. Babbitt, formerly of Hoboken, pastor), also received twenty-one-sixteen by profession; Hexenia, seventeen on examination and by one of the most precions and remarkable of five by letter: Rushsylvania ten on profession: Massillon has twenty hoping; hundred have requested prayers. Pastor of Lane Seminary, and now by Rev. O. H. Newton. He writes : "On Saturday evening of last week Bro. Wells preached over an hour; and then changed the service to an inquiry meeting. The house was full, and all remained to this meeting, and never have we witnessed more convincing evidence of the presence of God's Holy Spirit. The sight was overwhelming. Here were more than a hundred anxious ones all waiting for some Christian to take them by the hand and point them to Christ."

Liberty church, Delaware, Ohio, has eceived thirteen persons-nine of them on profession of their faith. The interest

roll embodied many names of note and

influence, and it is believed the good effect of the meeting will be more than between four and five thousand families. pastor, Rev. Wm. Grandy, late of Can-Nearly two thousand orders for coal or ada. A year or more ago this young provisions have been distributed, besides brother was permitted to labor in a presoup tiekets, dinners, and medicines. cious and extensive revival in Canada, letter, and two on profession of faith. A com 222 273 124 131 23,084 27,482 Many persons competent for labor have and came to the States with a heart full munion service, consisting of a flagon and four Increase in ten years of ministers, 51, been introduced to employment, and of love to Jesus, and his preaching has cups, had been presented to the church by a

Shawneetown, and contiguous parts of cleanseth us from all sins." On the plates W. furnished with transportation to distant Gallatin county, Ill., have been blessed P. C.; "I am the bread of life." parts, where better opportunities for self- with revival influences ever since August support open. These benefits have gone last. A company in New York city own along with an active religions work, such a large tract of coal-lands on Saline River, This is good thrift in a church not two months as holding meetings, and distributing seven miles from Shawneetown. A dozen old. Bibles, and other religious reading. years ago, or more, they built tenements Children have been led to the Sabbath for twenty-five families, operatives at the school, and the temperance pledge has mines, and a house that will seat 125, and been offered and in many cases signed. here for the last half-dozen years Robert The receipts of the year were \$6,957. Reid, an Elder at Shawneetown, has sold The President of the Society is George goods to those families and cultured them Dr. Poor's. Dr. McIvaine is an experienced H. Stuart, Esq.; the General Agent, in Gospel truths at the same time, assisted Emanuel H. Toland; and the Mission- with occasional preaching by his pastor, Rev. C. C. Hart. Nov. 13th, a church of fourteen members was organized there, and meetings were held daily for three -We notice with pleasure that the pro- weeks, conducted wholly by laymen. Dec. McCracken as pastor of the First Presbyteris ject broached a few weeks ago by our 13th, forty-three more members were ad-Philadelphia correspondent, for a Pres- ded on profession, and after the observance of the Week of Prayer (Jan. 17th), twenty more! These are of all ages rang-

The Presbyterian churches of Vermont. the views which we exp:essed the good Ill., Woodhull, in the same State, and of practical suggestion that the enterprise Kingston, Clarksburg, and Greensburg, an entire absence of the pastoral relation withshall come in as an item in the five million Ind., report each great spiritual interest in the bounds of the Presbytery of Maumee,

Rev. H. C. Hovey, of Peoria, Ill., recites in the Herald and Presbyter how the five Presbyterian churches there grasped one. The vote was nearly unanimous in each. hands during the Week of Prayer, and then after a week or two more of continuous praying, ten in all were joined in called to meet here on the 17th of February to supplication. 100 visitors went to 7000 complete the union.—Herald and Presbyter. houses and left a faithful pastoral letter, and frequently words of personal exhortation. A special committee of mothers, two from each church, were appointed to labor for the salvation of fallen women. with ample funds to draw from for the aid of any outcasts who might wish to lead a better life. A committee also visited the tion of a new building, on the old site, and \$1000 business men, and the ground being thus has been thus far secured. thoroughly prepared, the Rev. John D. Potter came for eight days (the limit of his stay in any one place). His evening audiences averaged over two thousand each, and his inquiry meetings have been attended by about three hundred persons. teachers in industrial schools; also as On one Sabbath evening as many as 500 rose for prayers at once. The English evangelists, Morehouse and Taylor, were ed with great success as an evangelist at Norto follow Mr. Potter. What the result folk, Parishville, Russell, and Hughville, N. Y.,

At Savannah, Mo., since the Presbyte-At Savannah, Mo., since the Presbyte-rian churches have been united, under the pastorate of Rev. J. E. Fisher, a deep the pastorate of Rev. J. E. Fisher, a deep religious interest has been diffused through the community-merchants closing their stores in the day time to go to the after a few months labor he founded the first meetings for p rayer, and the church being crowded with hearers. Sixty persons have been added to the church, making it one of the strongest Presbyterian churches in all that region.

Revival meetings are being held at the Baptist and Methodist churches in Tarrytown. About twenty new converts have been received into each church.

Ministers and Churches. NEW YORK.

crooklyn, E. D., which has been under the min istry of Rev. Chas. S. Pomeroy since its organization, and if we mistake not, is his first and only pastorate, has outgrown the dimensions of its substantial chapel. At a meeting of the congregation on Friday ovening last, Drs. Van Dyke of Brooklyn, and Murray of New York, nade addresses, and resolutions were unaninously passed, authorizing the trustees to build and what is still better, \$23,200 were subscribed n the spot. The congregation (which grown from fifteen to one hundred and thirts ilies under the ministry of Mr. Pomeroy,) are in possession of four lots of ground, eighty feet in width by one hundred feet in depth, in This people have the habit of succeeding ad. mirably in all their undertakings.

Greenbush, N. Y .- The Presbyterian church is able to make thankful report of progress in library to be obtained for Sabbath twenty - two religious newspapers (ninetee into the congregation; admitted at previous ter: at last communion, 9,-8 on profess (all adults), and 1 by letter; and continued and growing fidelity in parish visitation

Lockport. One of the most favored and flourishing of churches is the First Presbyterian church of Lockport, over which Dr. William C. Wisner has long presided, with steadily augmenting influence, and abundant success in things both temporal and spiritual Of late years a very substantial and beautiful church has been completed, and more recently still 'holiness to the Lord' has been rewritten npon it revivals, the savor of which is yet everywhere present. The pastor and people are knit together by the most tender and enduring ties New Richmond many more—over one and mutual good offices seem to be rendered with a delightful readiness. Had we space we Ketchem was assisted by Rev. H. H. Wells should publish the whole of what fills a col-Lockport, and details a recent visit to the parsonage, and the presentation to Dr. Wisner and his wife of articles at once very valuable, beautiful, and useful. In performing these pleasant parts four speeches were made—on the part of the people Mr. M. H. Webber and Mr. M. C. Richardson spoke, on the part of the recipients Dr. Wisner. Here is (in substance) a specimen of the latter's first remarks:

of the latter's first remarks:

It is true, as you say, that I have labored long, and, as I trust, with some degree of success with the people of my charge; and it is also true that I have always been so snstained by your sympathies and cooperation as to make my pastorate a most pleasant one. It is thirty-three years since I commenced my labors in this city, and twenty-eight since I became your pastor, and what changes have taken place in that time! There are not twenty-five of those who belonged to this congregation when I came here, who are members now. Many of them are with the glorified above. May we be gathered with them at last. It is true, as you on profession of their faith. The interest commenced with the Week of Prayer.

The Presbyterian church at Quincy, Mich., is still enjoying the influences of the Spirit, and many are inquiring the way of life.

In the Franklin-street Presbyterian church, at Lansing, Mich., a series of meetings have been held for several weeks, with marked results for good, specially in the quickening of the graces of church members. Some conversions are likewise reported. This church has been thus greatly blessed, nnder God, through the ministrations of their new pastor, Rev. Wm. Grandy, late of Can-

NEW JERSEY. of Bloomfield celebrated its first communion 1870; "The Blood of Jesus Christ His Son

A Sunday-school has been organized, and a lot for a church purchased, on which it is proposed to put up a chapel before the Summer comes.

The church are fortunate in having the services of Rev. Dnncan Kennedy, D.D., as the snr ply of their pulpit.

Rev. Dr. J. H. McIlvaine of Princeton College, has been called to the pastorate of the High-street Presbyterian church in Newark, late pastor, an able preacher, and a man of very attractive social qualities. His last pastorate was First church with much acceptance

OHIO. Toledo.—The installation of Rev. Henry M. ning, Feb. 1st, in the new honse of worship. Rev. Messrs, Slagle, Williams, Bacon, Miller, ry, took part in the exercises, which were largely attended.

This is the first installation of a pastor in this congregation. There was, previously, according to the last Minntes of General Assembly, (0.8.)INDIANA.

Greeneastle, Ind .- The two Presbyterian churches of this city voted yesterday to become months. Nine elders are to be elected by the united church. The two Presbyteries will be

MICHIGAN. Resigned ... It is stated that Rev. W. J. Erdman, for some years past the able and efficient pastor of the Presbyterian church of Ann Arbor, has tendered to the society his resignation \$1000 Secured .- The Presbyterian church at Spring Lake, was lately burned down. A subscription has been already started for the erec-

WISCONSIN. Death of the Pioneer Missionary of Wisconsin .- Rev. Moses Ordway, the first Presbyterian missionary under the care of the Home Missionary Society in the territory of Wisconsin died suddenly at Cambria, Wis., on the 31st ult., in the 82d year of his age. He was born in Haverill, Mass., Dec. 27, 1788, graduated at Middlebury College, and was ordained by the St. Lawrence County Presbytery in 1823. He laborand after in remarkable seasons of revival in the Genesee Valley. Through God's blessing upon spending a few months in Michigan, he made a visit to the new territory of Wisconsin. He landed at Green Bay in the Fall of 1836. Here Presbyterian church that was planted on Wisconsin soil, with a membership of eighty persons. In February, 1837, in company with Rev. Cutting Marsh, he made a tour southwest toward Milwaukee. They travelled on the snow with Indian ponies, and slept in the woods. Arriv-ing at Milwaukee they found a village of about three hundred people. Here Rev. Mr. Ordway preached and founded the First Presbyterian church of Milwaukee. He was a member of the riginal Presbytery of Wisconsin, and conti

dabor with real and success in building up North church, Hartford, Conn., has become enhanced, until his advancing years prevented tirely blind in one of his eyes. m from such severe labors. There are numer-

has cost about \$40,000, and is not yet fully completed; there is some work to be done on the basement, and then an organ and a bell is needed. The church was organized in 1860 by its present efficient pastor, Rev. F. M. Dimmick. and he has received into it, in all, 231 members. Ou the evening of the 4th instant, Mr. Dimmick's house was taken possession of by the congregation, and thronged by kind friends, who left most substantial tokens of their regard and affection which are appreciated for their intrinsic value,

and especially for the sake of the donors. Beatrice. - Excellent progress is reported from this most beautiful and promising section of Nebraska, sixty-five miles west of the Missonri, and eighteen miles north of Kansas. Rev. B. F. McNeil, who organized a church in Beatrice a year ago, is actively engaged in pushing forward a house of worship with the help of good co-workers. Fifteen hundred dollars have already been raised and expended on it, or not?" with the probability of its early completion the coming season. The enterprise, however, labors under scrious drawbacks, in consequence of the disastrous results to the whole agricultural interests of that region for the past two years. In 1868, on account of severe drouth, Columbia College, and Trinity School. Co nothing, except a half crop of Spring wheatnot an ear of corn or vegetable of any description—was grown in the usually prolific valley of the Big Blue. In 1869, owing to the abund- ity and the high church portion of its constitu ance of every product of the earth, there has been thus far no cash market for anything. But Beatrice, with the prospect of railroads, and promises soon to be one of the large inland cities of the West. THE SOUTH.

Houston, Texas...The Presbyterian church in this place are sustaining a Sunday-school among the Freedmen. It was organized in accordance with a unanimous vote of the session of the church. A correspondent resident there hopes that the other denominations of that city low this praise-worthy example. Southern Presbyterian-

Rev. R. H. Nall was installed pastor of the Presbyterian church at Tuskegee, Ala., on the

boro. Tenn., died of consumption on Jan. 27th. at Jouesboro.

Rev. Dr. C. Kingsbury, the venerable Choctaw missionary, writes to the Secretary of the Southern Church, at the close of the year, concerning the work in that field. He says:

"What we need is a man who can endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ, and who can visit the different meeting places, preach to the people, and administer the ordinances. When Mr. Colton comes, I hope we may have grace and wisdom given us to assign him his field of labor where he can be most successfully employed in building up our destitute and desolated churches.'

Congregational. Rev. J. Morgan Smith of Grand Rapids has received a call to a Congregational church in Chicago.

Mich., has accepted a call to the church of Menasha. Wisconsin. The Congregational church at Maple

Rapids, Mich., dedicated their new house of worship Jan. 16th. Rev. W. B. Williams preached the sermon. The building cost a little over \$2500. On the day of the dedication \$900 was raised to free the society of debt. The pastor, Rev. E. T. Branch, has pushed forward this work with great energy.

The Park Church of Hartford, Conn., for merly Dr. Bushnell's, voted ou Tuesday night, 14th, to extend a call to Rev. A. J. Burton, of ford. An effort is being made to unite the two

An Example for Imitation .- A Michigan Home Missionary has recently been very kindly remembered by the ladies of the First Congregational church at Jackson, Mich.,—clothing, bedding, and books, (all much needed) have been forwarded to him; and for them they have his very sincere thanks. This church evidently understands (what many of our churches do not) that the "Home" and "Foreign" work is one! For, on the 3d of this month, was held their third quarterly meeting of the "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society," connected with the church. This Society has a member ship of 176 ladies, each of whom has pledged herself to contribute through the year, a fixed sum, weekly, ranging from two to fifty cents

western University, that before the Society of

to resign his position as Financial Secretary of the Theological Seminary in Hartford, and to visit the scuth of France for his health.

Sad.—Rev. George Richards, pastor of the \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press the probable cost of the city of New York, will meet weekly on Saturdays, and the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that this sum will "press the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that the cost can scarcely exceed \$2,000,000, but admits that the cost

tre, Conn., now lacking but four months of his should have added) by the free gift of a lot of late years he has been a resident of Beaver
Dam, and has been ready to do occasional duty
for an absent minister or a vacant church. When

ed 3583, buried 2451, married 1205. Dr. Bachmau is, as far as the Lutheran Observer knows. the only other minister in its Church now hiving who has served the same congregation over fifty years.

The religious interest in the English Lutheran church at Springfield, Ohio, has become general in Wittenberg College. Special relig ms meetings are held with the students.

St. Paul's church, York, Pa., is in course of erection by the Lutherans there, and thus far has cost \$37,000. We are told that the "main church room is of immense proportions, and will hold thousands of people."

An Educational Convention of represen tatives of New York, Hartwick, and Frankean Synods is called, to take into consideration the educational interests of the Lutheran Church in the State of New York. The Lutheran and Missionary supposes the question really is-"Shall the Hartwick Seminary be abandoned

Protestant Episcopal-

A Grand Church University is being talk ed of in New York, to be formed by the combination of the General Theological Seminary, lumbia College would then cease to be recognized as other than a denominational institution-and this would gratify the rector of Trin-

Rev. Henry Niles Pierce was consecrated has doubled its population within the past year Jan. 5th. He was formerly pastor of St. John's

hopes that the other denominations of that city church in Jackson, Mich., was dedicated on and of other places in that State will soon fol-Sabbath, Feb. 6th. Bishop Simpson preached

Frestylerian church at Tuskegee, Ala., on the first Sabbath in December.

Another Surplus Collection.—The Methodist church in Plainwell, Mich., was recently of Mencre county, Va., and more recently of Mnfreesboro Tann, died of consumption on Ian. 27th.

Another Surplus Collection.—The Methodist church in Plainwell, Mich., was recently defease.

Last Winter and Spring, during the period of Mr. Hammond's labors in Rochester, sho was more than ordinarily laborious, and especially preached the dedicatory sermon. The building with her class of young ladies in her neighbor. purchase an organ, which is now being made at her funeral than was ever witnessed i

> Still Another Way .- The Methodists of Algansee, Mich., made a "bee" lately, by which all the bricks ueeded for their new house of worship were hauled upon the site selected,

Baptist-The new Baptist church in Lawrence, The new Baptist church in Lawrence, Kansas, which has been about four years in building, was dedicated on Jan. 30. It will seat 150 persons without crowding (being fifty-two by ninety-six feet), and cost a trifle less than \$31,000. Dr. Everts of Chicago, who is always ready to undertake any labor to advance the general interests of his denomination, was there to preach the dedication sermon. The remaining debt of terests of his denomination, was there to preach the dedication sermon. The remaining debt of the dedication sermon. The remaining and evening. These when entirely footed up on Monday morning were found to amount to \$5200. The pastor, and the death of the decay of the decay of the result, gave a brilliancy to her intellect and a refined elevation to her spiritual nature, which made one feel in her presence that she was not

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon writes from London to the Examiner and Chronicle, that his health is the Examiner and Chronicle, that his health is too poor, and he is too busy to attend the great meeting of the Evangelical Alliance to be held in this city next Fall. And there is yet another difficulty, which we are sorry to learn of. He

sum, weekly, ranging from two to fifty cents. The whole income for the year, ending April 30th, 1870—as estimated by these pledges already given—will amount to \$570. This Society has assumed the support of a missionary teacher, Miss N. Diamont of New Jersey, who soon embarks for Kalgan, North China. Her salary will be paid in full by the Society of the Congregational church, through the "Woman's Board of the Interior," under whose commission she goes out. Correspondence will, of course, be kept up between the Society and their missionary. Miss Diamont has had much experience as a teacher amoug the Indians of Nebraska, and the Freedmen of the South.

Rev. George C. Merriam (according to a Western paper) declined the Professorship in the Chicago Congregational Seminary, becanse of his inability to give an unqualified assent to its Declaration of Fatth. There are now forty-five students in this Seminary, of whom seventeen are in the Junior class, and seven in the special course. Rev. Dr. J. P. Thompson of this city, is [to deliver the address before the Rhetorical Society at the approaching Commencement, and President E. O. Haven of the Northwestern University, that before the Society of Inquiry.

Moreover, if I could overcome these difficulty, which we are sorry to learn of. He goes on to say:

Moreover, if I could overcome these difficulties, I should still be unable to attend an Evangelical Alliance meeting; not because I would not, but because they have thrust me ont privily and uncondemned, and I cannot return to the society unless it repudiates the deed. The Secretary work meeting; not would not wender in the oright of its Council Alliance meeting; not because I would not, but because they have thrust me on tryinity and uncondemned, and I cannot return to the society unless it repudiates the deed. The Secretary work me return to the society unless it repudiates the deed. The Secretary work meeting should still be unable to attend an Evangelical clargy. Of course I did at once withdraw. I have been told by m

Roman Catholic—

St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue.

Some one who has to do with the erection of this great structure, feels it "due to the Cathelic and Protecteut contributors" to the fund olie and Protestant contributors" to the fund

latiou-even when assisted by the liberality of Rev. Frederick Marsh of Winchester Cen- their Protestant fellow citizens," and (the writer

that are the result of his missionary labors.

Of late years he has been a resident of Beaver plan, and has been ready to do occasional the brithsky, celebrated the sixty-first and the years he has been a resident of Beaver plan, and has been ready to do occasional the brithsky, celebrated the sixty-first and the year of the church there, that has been without a minister for many months. He thus died in the harmess, as a true and resolute soldier at his post, with the Christian armor on, and occasion the harmess, as a true and resolute soldier at his post, with the Christian armor on, and occasion the harmess, as a true and resolute soldier at his post, with the Christian armor on, and occasion was a submaduse of refreshments, and several Italian paintings adorned the barmess, as a true and resolute soldier at his post, with the Christian armor on, and occasion was a very pleasant one.

In the Companies of the churches of Gieuwood and faithful servant, enter thou into the job of the June 1997.

Rev. George Little of Conneil Binfs, Iows, has taked temporary charge of the churches of Gieuwood and Hamburgh.

Mr. Gideno Stacy of Andora, Warren county, Iowa, is in quest of a good minister, who has no objection to go into the country, and supply is many as three places.

NEBRASKA, KANSAS.

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NEBRASKA, KANSAS.

Rev. George Little of Conneil Binfs, Iows, and the contract of the part of

The Church of the Holy Innocents dedicated on Sunday last. It cost \$100,000, and is cheap at that, considering the expedition with which it has been erected, on 37th street, near Broadway. The basement is devoted to school

Marriages.

DAVIS—PRENTISS—In Pulteney, N. Y., by Rev. J. S. Bacon, at the residence of the bride's father, Jan. 19th, Mr. John R. Davis of Parma, N. Y., to Miss MATE E., youngest daughter of LOWA A PRENTISS ESC.

JAGGAB—BRITTON—In Rochester, Wednesday evening, Feb. 9th, by Rev. A. H. Lilly, MILTON C. JAGGAR of East Palmyra, and PAMELIA, eldest daughter of Alexander Britton, Esq., of Greece. COOK-DUNHAM-At Pompey, N. Y., Feb. 10, by Rev. Alvin Cooper, Mr. Charles W. Cook and Mrs. Mary E. Dunham, both of Pompey. GUNN-FILKINS—At Beaver Dam, Wis., on the 10th inst., by the Rev. T. S. Johnson, Mr. SEYMOUR GUNN to Miss Mary, daughter of Hiram and Anna Filkins, all of Beaver Dam.

Deaths.

TAGGART—Suddenly, of disease of the heart, in the 29th of January, at the residence of D. Wells of Buffalo Grove, Buchanan county, owa, Miss Esther B. TAGGART, aged 47 years. OLMSTED—In New Haven, Conn., on the morning of the 13th inst., Mrs. Phidelia Burnary, relict of the late Nathaniel Olmsted of New Haven, and mother of Henry Olmsted of this city, aged 83 years.

Hev. Henry Niles Pierce was consecrated Episcopal Bishop of Arkansas, at Mobile, Ala., Jan. 5th. He was formerly pastor of St. John's church in that city.

Rev. Dr. Henry of Hartford, Conn., formerly chancellor of the New York University, has accepted the rectorship of St. Michael's church at Litchfield.

Methodist Episcopal—

A Great Collection.—The new Methodist church in Jackson, Mich., was dedicated on Sabbath, Feb. 6th. Bishop Simpson preached one of his excellent sermons, after which a collection, to cancel the church indebtedness, was taken up, and \$30,000 were raised! The debt was about \$28,000.

Methodist Piscopal—

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Methodist Episcopal—

A Great Collection.—The new Methodist church has been a quiet, unostentiation of scholars, and of the public at large to this still more important work by the same author, exposing the emptions of five in thirty-three of the church at Litchfield.

Elizabeth I., wife of Frank liniches, near Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Elizabeth I., wife of Frank liniches of Vim. R. and Europeant to the control of the Sunday-school of the Brick church has been a constant attendant of the Sunday-school of the Brick church has been a constant attendant of the Sunday-school of the Brick church has been a constant attendant of the Sunday-school of the Brick church has been a constant attendant of the Sunday-school of the Brick church has been a constant attendant of the Sunday-school of the Brick church has been a constant attendant of the Sunday-school of the Brick church has been a constant attendant of the Sunday-school of the Brick church has been a constant attendant of the Sunday-school of the Brick church has been a constant attendant of the Sunday-school of the Brick church has been a constant attendant of the prominent in keeping in successful operation a Sunday-school in the neighborhood of her resi-

cost \$6,000. On the day of these interesting services the congregation pledged to the Society \$3,100, which was a surplns of \$200 above the indebtedness. The church expects soon to community upon any similar occasion. The inpecially among her scholars, manifested their deep sympathy. May the savor of her picty long remain. C. E. F. Rochester, Feb. 1st, 1870.

Downs—Jan. 28th, 1870, at her residence in Downsville, N. Y., Miss Sarah Downs, aged 6 ears. Miss Downs was born Dec. 1st, 1803, and lived These when entirely footed up on Monday morning were found to amount to \$5200. The pastor, Mr. Ellis, was thus entirely borne out in offering the dedicatory prayer at the close of the sabbath's services on the confident supposition that the debt was all paid.

The Baptist Social Union of Manhattan Island, an association composed of lay members of the Baptist Church, organized one year ago, and now numbering several hundred, held their annual reunion at the Apollo Rooms on Saturday evening last. Nathan Bishop, LL.D., presided. The following named persons were elected officers for the ensuing year: S. S. Conant for President; George H. Andrews and R. G. Cornell for Vice-Presidents; S. T. Hillman, Secretary, and B. F. Judson, Treasurer, A sumptuons banquet was given, and spoeches were made by several clergymen. An efficient secretive Committee completes this city organization for the furtherance of Baptist interests on this island.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon writes from London to the Examiner and Chronicle, that his health is objects that have commended themselves to make the sum of the sum o

She laid the fortune that she inherited fro her father at the feet of Jesus; and how beau-tiful to see her, a gontle captive to His love, sit-ting at those sacred feet, both to hear His words and be the medium through which He gives

gifts unto men.
Such was this disciple of Christ: and when
the Master called and she had made hersel ready, she went away saying to her friends, "I never realized as I do now my hope in Christ. He is manifesting Himself now to me as never before. He is now my friend."

Hotices.

The Joint Committee on the Fund for Disabled Ministers and their Families," and "The Ministerial Relief Fund," appointed by the Moderators of the two Assemblies at Pittsburg, will meet in Philadel phia, on Thursday, March 3d, 1870, at 4 P. M., in the Lecture Room of the Central Presbyterian Church, cor 8th and Cherry streets.

T. J. SHEPHERD, GEORGE HALE, Conveners of the Committee.

Philadelphia, Feb. 5, 1870.

The Presbyterian Clerical Association will meet (D. V.) next Monday morning, at 10½ o'clock in the chapel of the Union Theological Seminary Question—Does a mission enterprise fail to accom plish its true end when it does not culminate in the organization of a church? For three from the country

are cordially welcomed.

J. P. LESTRADE, Secretary.

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JAN. 1st, 1870.

mount of Net Cash Assets, Jan. 1, 1869, \$10,613,474 4 RECEIPTS. Amount of Premiums and

Policy Fees. \$5,104,640 99 mount of interest received and accrued, including premium on gold, &o.... 870,157 40 5,974,798 32 \$16,588,272 84 DISBURSEMENTS. losses by death. \$767,683 19

Less received from reinsurance9.579 12 \$758,104 07 Purchased Policies and Annuities..... 244.890 00 Dividends to Policybolders. 1,535,399 11 Commissions, brokerages, and agency expenses... 681,324 42
Advertising and physicians' 92,269 16 fees.... Office and law expenses, sal

aries, printing, taxes, revenue stamps, and rein-..... 250,724 76-\$3,562,711 63 Total....

Cash on hand, in Bank and in Trust Company...... \$839,090 61 Invested in United States 2,261,037 49 invested in New York City Bank Stock(market value, \$48,589), cost. Stocks (market value, \$2.-and other Stocks (market value, \$1,637,465), cost.. 1,624,384 11 Real Estate in the City of New York Bonds and Mortgages (seed at \$10,156,400; build-

cured by real estate valnings thereon insured for \$4,231,000, and the polioies assigned to the Con pany as additional collateral security)...... 4,579,400 [00 Loans on existing policies. 916,859] 35 Quarterly and semi-annual premiums, due subse-628,156 92 Premiums on policies in hands of agents, and in course of transmission... 533.218 81 Interest accrued to Jan. 1.

65,327 77 \$13,025,561 Add-Excess of market value of securities over cost..... Cash Assots, Jan. 1, 1870......\$13,327,924 63

APPROPRIATED AS FOLLOWS: ount of Adjusted Losses, due subsequent to Jan. 1, 1870 \$167,000 00 Amount of Reported Losses, awaiting Proof, &o..... Deposit for Minors..... 142 88 ount reserved for Rein surance on existing Policies, insuring \$101,151,-186 15, participating Insurance at 4 per cent. Carlisle net premium, \$969.725 65: non-participating at 5 per cent. Car-....11.213.812 96 lisle..... Return Premium 1869 and

prior thereto, paysble prior thereto, paysure during the year...... 209,718 07 ______\$11,657,173 91 During the year 10,717 Policies have been issued,

insuring \$34,446,353 63.

From the undivided surplus of \$1,670,750 72 the coard of Trustees have declared a Dividend, available on settlement of next annual prem lum to each particl pating policy proportioned to its " contribution to sur

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the enviable reputation of Troy Bells, and its well-known CHURCH, ACADEMY, CHIME, and OTHER BELLS, still stands, as it has for twenty-five years past, unequal-led either in extent or excellence. Our Bells are made solely of pure copper and tin, are fully warranted, and are mounted with our Patent Rotary Yoke and other improved fixtures. Catalogues sent free. Address at Troy or West Troy, N. Y., E. A. & G. B. MENEELY.

THE OLD ESTABLISHED TROY BELL FOUNDRY,

CHURCH BELLS, CHIMES AND BELLS OF ALL SIZES FOR CHURCH-ES, FACTORIES, ACADEMIES, &c., &c. MADE OF PURE BELL METAL,

(Copper and Tin,)
ROTARY MOUNTINGS, THE BEST IN USE. Warranee Sussification to JONES & CO., TROY, N. Y. Note:—The City of Troy having become celebrated for its Bells, has led some manufacturers at other places to claim that they made their reputation. This, though entirely untrue, we accept as a most emphatic endorsement of our Bells by our con.petitors. There is no other Bells foundry at Troy but ours; and while we are glad to please our rivals by our superior work, we do not know wby any reference should be made to it by them, unless to gain some advantage from the superiority of our Bells.

EXCELSIOR COOK BOOK

HOUSEKEEPER'S AID. By Mrs. Laura Trownsidge. 1 vol., 12mo, \$1 25. Containing receipts for Cooking all kinds of Meaks, Fowl, Fish, and making Gravies, Soups, Sauces, Bread, Cakes, Pastry, Puddings, Custards, Preserves, Essences, Butter, Cheese, and Soaps, Carned Fruit, the Art of Dyeing, Antidotes for Poison, Cookery for the Stak, Family Physician, Gardening, House Plants, the Toiled, and many Miscellancus Receipts. For sale by all

OAKLEY, MASON & CO., Publishers, New York. OARLEY, MASON & CO., Publishers, New York.

ANTED—AGENTS—\$75 to \$200 per month, everywhere, male and female, to introduce the GENUINE IMPROVED COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEVING MACHINE. This Machine will stitch, bem, fell, tuck, quilt, cord, bind, braid, and embroider in a most superior manner. Price only \$18. Fully warranted for manner. Price only \$18. Fully warranted for will sew a stronger, more beautiful, or more elastic seam than ours. It makes the "Elastic Lock Stitch." Every second stitch can be sut, and still the loth eannot be pulled apart without tearing it. We pay agents from \$75 to \$200 per month and expenses, or a commission from which twice that amount can be made, Address SECOMB & CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.; BOSTON, MASS., or ST. LOUIS, MO., CAUTION.—Beware of all Agents selling Machines

CAUTION.—Beware of all Agents selling Machines under the same name as ours, unless they can show a Certificate of agency signed by us. We shall not hold ourselves responsible for worthless Machines sold by other parties, and shall prosecute all parties either selling or using Machines under this name to the full extent of the law, unless such Machines were obtained from us or our agents. Do not be imposed upon by marties who convour advertisement and circulars, and

NEW CROP TEAS NOW ARRIVING. GET FRESH GOODS AND SAVE MONEY.

The Great American Tea Con

31 and 33 VESEY Street, NEW YORK. P. O. Box 5643,) Are now receiving the choicest EARLY PICKINGS NEW Are now receiving the cholcest Early Pickings Naw CROP Teas from the best cultivated districts of China and Japan, per ships 'Argonant,' 'Ada,' 'Stanley Castie,' 'Eberhardt,' 'Nettie hiersyman,' 'Atina,' and 'Wille Pickingers,' some of which have already arrived, and others are expected within a short time.

These Teas have been selected with great care, and with especial reference to the taste and wants of our customers. They are very fresh, and of the choicest flavor, and cannot fail of giving entire satisfaction in all cases.

We shall now fill 'club orders' from these new crops Teas in quantities to suit our customers, at the price named in the following

PRICE LIST OF TEAS:

Oolong, (Black,) '70c., 80c., 90c., best \$1 per lb.

PRICE LIST OF TEAS:
Oolong, (Black,) 70c., 80c., 90c., best \$1 per lb.
Mixed, (Green and Black,) 70c., 80c., 90c., best
\$1 per lb.
Einglish Breakfast, (Black.) 80c., 90c., \$1,
\$1 10, best \$1.20 per lb.
Imperial. (Green,) 80c., 90c., \$1, \$1 10, best
\$1.25 per lb.
Young Hyson. (Green,) 80c., 90c., \$1, \$1 10,
best \$1.25 per lb.
Uncolored Japan, 90c., \$1, \$1 10, best \$1.25
per lb.

per lb. Gunpowder, (Green,) \$1 25, best \$1 50. COFFEES BOASTED AND GROUND DAILY. GROUND COFFEE, 20c., 25c., 30c., 35c., best 40c. per pound. Hotels, Salcons, Boarding-house keepers, and Families who use large quantities of coffee, can economize in that article by using our FRENCH BREAK-FAST and DINNER COFFEE, which we sell at the low price of 30 cents per pound, and warrant to give perfect satisfaction.

Consumers can save from 5 to 8 cents profits by purchasing their teas of the Great American Tea Company.

constanters can save iron to 5 to 8 cents profits by purchasing their teas of the Great American Tea Company.

By our system of anpplying clubs throughout the country, consumers in all parts of the United States can receive their teas at the same prices (with the small additional expense of transportation) as though they bought them at our warehouses in the city.

Parties sending club or other orders for less than thirty dollars, had better send postoffine drafts, or money with their orders, to save the expense of collections by express; but large orders we will forward by express, to collect on delivery.

Hereafter we will send a complimentary package to the party getting up the Club. Our profits are small, but we will be as liberal as we can afford. We send no complimentary package for clubs of less than thirty dollars.

Parties getting their teas of us may confidently rely upon getting them pure and fresh, as they come direction. If they are not satisfactory, they can be returned at our expense within thirty days, and have the money refunded.

POSTOFFICE orders and drafts make payable to the order of the Great American Tea Company. Direct letters and orders to the

GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY, State Nos. 31 and 33 Vesey street. POSTOFFIGE BOX 5643, Raw Your Con

THE FULTON-STREET PRAYER-

A most glorious revival spirit now overshadows the meeting. The great audience room is filled day after day, and it is meeting every day, anxious to know how they may obtain a saving interest in the Lord Jesus Christ

Of late the meeting has prayed earnestly for such a baptism from the Holy Spirit as should endue them with power from on high-just such as the apostles and first Christians felt at Jerusalem when they received the promise of the Father, for which they were exhorted to pray and petitions that we will pray for them in the wait until it was bestowed.

"A Fresh Bantism we prayed for," said a clergyman, giving an account of the great work of grace which is now going forward in a church just beyond the Brooklyn city limits. "We prayed for a fresh and mighty bap-

tism of the Holy Ghost. "Before this we had organized our labor. We had prayer-meetings. We went two and two through the place exsaw little fruit of our labors. We imagined that we needed a more thorough preparation of heart. We needed a mighty

"We did pray and told God of our need for help. We acknowledged that we could for ME. By a young man present." do nothing. We went begging God to help us. Our constant cry was 'All our help must come from Thee.' And come were raised anew from spiritual slumbers, men and brethren, what shall we do? Great numbers have found Christ unspeakably precious to them.

"More and more am I satisfied that we need these great baptisms of the Spirit. They must be repeated again and again.' There was an unction in this man's words, and his face shone as did Stephen's, as he exhorted us to pray for the North River Mission, 27 Greenwich street.

Holy Spirit.

Sunday-school. The man was a very tal- seamen on the continent. ented, able man, a physican, an elder in some have already gone to heaven. We tury. must have this baptism. This Sundayschool teacher was no more talented, no cheering success. The number of drunkmore eloquent after than before this ards made sober and industrious may be

must come down "I knew an elder in the Church up whose heart was laid the most earnest de- olulu under the auspices of the Ameri- ed to leave both the pulpit and the schoolsire that an infidel friend should be con- can Seamen's Friend Society, and of Fa- room for the farm. verted. The good man was given to much ther Bisby, who, from being a confirmed prayer. He prayed for his infidel friend drunkard with a beggared family, became with great earnestness. At length he one of the most successful workers of the resolved to go and have a talk with him. day among the tempted and fallen, both One morning he went, but on seeing him of the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and left a widow and six children. He can despress the land and left a widow and six children. He land and the sea, and who closed on the land and left a widow and six children. He land and the sea, and who closed on the land and left a widow and six children. He land and the sea, and who closed on the land and left a widow and six children. He land and the sea, and who closed on the land and left a widow and six children. He land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and who closed on the land and the sea, and the land and the sea, and the land and the sea, and the land an could not say a single word; but on shak- his ten years' service in this Society two ing hands with him he burst into tears. years ago by a triumphant death. His Those tears were the means of the infidel's words, after being told by a physician dark, deep, set and piercing. His featconversion."

Prayer for the Œcumenical Council. The following request was read before the meeting:

"Will you pray that God will hasten the downfall of that anti-Christian power now met at Rome - the Œcumenical

prayers he had a word to say. are, and the Church of Christ is com- whole sum contributed to its treasury posed of all who love and serve Him of during the fifty years of its existence. every name. And herein consists the true | We are now doing more than ever be unity of the Church that it is a creation- fore. The average work for each week is it is not an organization. We are created as follows: Number of meetings, 25; atanew in Christ Jesus. And nothing but tendance of seamen alone, 1000; visits this NEW CREATION constitutes us, or any, to vessels and boarding houses, 1050; members of the true Catholic Church. number of seamen signing the pledge, There are good pious men at Rome, no 30; pages of tracts distributed, 4000 doubt. But this organization is a mon-volumes of books, 150; Bibles and Tesstrous iniquity. The great call of that taments, 75; packages of reading matter Council is to establish the doctrine of the to crews, 30. infallibility of the poor old Pope-just as Six missionaries and three ordained if God needed a colleague like him to help ministers are in constant service, and the to do His work. What does this dogma of Gospel is regularly preached at our Infallibility of the Pope mean? It means church and two flourishing missions; and just this that the voice of the Pope is the these means have been so blessed that voice of God-the most monstrous and dance-houses in the neighborhood have blasphemous doctrine that ever entered been closed, some of the vilest localities into the mind of man. We ought to pray made safe at night, while scarcely a week for its downfall-reason enough why we has passed without instances of convershould, and pray for the conversion of the sions. And yet, only the edge of the Pope as we would pray for the chief of field is reaped. Our small band of missinners. Not that all Roman Catholics sionaries needs to be increased, and the are unconverted sinners. No! by no number of preaching stations augmented. means. I have travelled in Catholie countries and I know there are some the North River, above Canal street, as really pious Bishops and priests and the foundation of another Mariners people. But as a power, the Roman church. Nowhere will a small expendi-Catholic Church is essentially an antiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce greater or more enduring direction of true manliness, sterling rectiture produce g Christian power, and it must come down. results. In this work the Church has ac-We are on the eve of great events. There cess to one of the largest unevangelized is approaching a great overturning of classes in our own land, and at the same men's opinions. Creeds and confessions time, to the millions of heathen abroad. will come down and Christ will be exalt- The port of New York is at once an imed. Not that they will be dispensed with, portant home field, and the nearest and but they have been made too much of. They have had their place and their day. sionary work. The Lord Jesus is to have His sway over the hearts of His people, and all human funds—and that will surely be a wise instrumentalities are to be brought low,

history of the Church." Pray for what we want. Why not pray for just what we want?"

want, temporal help, why don't we tell islature of the State of New York, in the Him? He is the same yesterday, to-day, year 1819, the sum of \$--- to be applied sometimes thought and said that we shall and forever. When He was here on earth soon have to open the galleries. It is He never turned away from those who said Society." known that awakened sinners are in the were seeking temporal help. It is true we may ask for things which are not for our good to have. But if we ask believ- E. D. Murphy, Pastor, corner Catharine ing, we shall have something given a and Madison streets; Rev. Benjamin F. thousand times better for us than the Millard, Assistant Pastor and Financial something withheld.

"But I believe in asking for needed temporal blessings. I believe He answers such prayer. I am sorry to see persons in temporal distress, putting in their day of adversity, in a timid manner, as if K. Bull, A. D. Platt, William H. H. Moore they felt afraid they were doing something very improper. No! it is not improper. This is a world of trouble and we never shall get rid of it till we get out of the world."

Here is one who comes with such a request as this. The leader reads it, and it Josiah Leverett, A. S. Barnes, Joseph S. Spinnow lies on the table, and it is thus written. We copy:

"Christian Friends: Feeling my dependence upon God-feeling my need of horting sinners to repentance. But we Him-feeling my duty to live near to pointed to prepare a minute on the char-Him, I ask you to pray for me. Pray that He will teach me how to live, teach me what to do, and how to do it, and above baptism from above, and we determined all that I may succeed in finding employto seek and pray for it until it was sent ment. Pray for me as I pray for myself, that I may be a useful and active member of His family. Again I ask you to pray

Now that is right in our eye; we hope it is right in the sight of God. Why should we not pray for this young man, it did in a mighty shower. Christians and for all he asks, and for employment for him. He must have it. He cannot and sinners were in great numbers crying live without it. He may starve. We must not ask when we are not in need. But when we are, let us come to Him whose is the silver and gold, and the cattle on a thousand hills.

NEW YORK PORT SOCIETY.

Church, corner Catharine and Madison streets. Water St. Mission, corner Water and Dover sts. Financial Agency, 158 Pearl street.

Another arose and said, "I want to say To the wisdom and forecast of a few a word just here, to corroborate the re- merchants, convened in a private parmarks just made. I know a teacher of a lor of this city fifty-two years ago, may class of twenty-seven young ladies in a be traced all that is now being done for

The New York Port Society, organthe Church. All seemed to promise well, ized by them, was the first movement in but no good was done. He had a class this country for the elevation of seamen of frivolous girls. He betook himself to by moral and religious influences, and it prayer for the power from on high. The has steadily prosecuted its work among Spirit was poured out and every one of the countless thousands who have sailed the twenty-seven were converted, and from this port during the last half cen-These means have been crowned with

shower of grace came upon him. Yet after inferred from the fact that the Marine that he could hardly open his mouth on Temperance Society, its efficient auxilthe subject of religion to any one of these liary, has forty-seven thousand names on young ladies, before she would be melted its pledge; while the number who have into tears, and never could she find any been hopefully converted is but faintly peace of mind till she became obedient indicated by a church membership of upto the Gospel of Christ. We cannot ex- wards of one thousand. Many of these plain this mysterious influence. We can- converted sailors become the most selfnot philosophize about it. But this we denying and useful missionaries. As exknow, that without it we can do nothing, amples of those brought in through the and with it we can do all things. We can instrumentality of this society, we may attack the strongholds of Satan, girded as mention the names of G. G. Graham, we may be with this power, and they now connected with the Siam Mission of From this time an apoplectic tendency the American Missionary Association, Edward Dunscombe, now laboring at Honthat he could live but a few hours, will ures, rather heavy and rugged, were readbe understood by every sailor who has neared the home-port after a long and victions of truth and duty to which his necessaries of life? In seeking an an-

ready to jump ashore." Managed by business men, who give both time and money to the work, its now met at Rome — the Œcumenical both time and money to the work, its large, to render honor to whom honor was 4861; the tonnage entering and leaving Council—and bring its devices to naught." funds go without shrinkage to the benefit due, he expected to be treated—he always the port over 5,000,000. The imports Instantly on the reading a Presbyterian of the sailor. While the money saved clergyman was on his feet and said before to seamen by its agency in originating for them the system of savings banks. We are not saying in this request for and to merchants, ship-owners and insur- as teacher, preacher, and farmer. prayer that there are no Christians in the ance companies, by its influence upon Roman Catholic Church I believe there their morals, amounts to ten-fold the

A new mission is urgently called for on most available entrance to foreign mis-

The Society is in pressing need of stewardship which consecrates the Masin comparison with Him. We are to be ter's wealth to what is so plainly the Mas one in Him as never before in the whole ter's work. Fifteen dollars purchase a ter's work. Fifteen dollars purchase a loan-library, and fifty dollars constitute, life, and the culture of his affections. He upon vote of the Board, a life member. Bequests should be made to the Society in He met a Scotch theology in Cambridge.

to the charitable uses and purposes of

Donations may be sent to George W. Lane, President, 93 Front street; Rev. Agent, 158 Pearl street; or to Henry S. Terbell, Treasurer, 41 Walker street. January 10th, 1870.

DIRECTORS: George W. Lane, Capt. Edward Richardson, D. Jackson Steward, Aaron B. Belknap, John W. C. Leveridge, William D. Harris, uel N. Stebbins, Henry S. Terbell, Henry Warren Beebe, G. A. Brett, Charles L. Colby, John Crosby Brown, James B. Wilson, Rev. C Stewart, D.D., U. S. N., Theophilus A. Brouwer, Charles A. Davison, Benjamin B. Atterbury, William K. Hinman, Oliver S. Strong James W. Elwell, James M. Morrison, Samuel Thorne, Thomas S. Shepard, Loring Andrews,

REV. DAVID CHASSELL, D.D. At the recent annual meeting of the Utica Presbytery, a Committee was apacter and death of Rev. Dr. Chassell, a late member of their body, and directed to report at an adjourned meeting which report of said Committee, which the Stated Clerk was instructed to send to THE EVANGELIST for publication. S. W. B.

Utica, Feb. 10, 1870. Ray David Chassell was horn in Glas gow, Scotland, April 30, 1787, and died at Holland Patent, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1870. When he completed his eighth year, he was on the Atlantic with his parents sailing for the United States. After a brief sojourn in New York city, in consultation with friends, his parents settled in Barnet. Vt. Here his youth was passed. He entered Dartmouth College in 1806, and was graduated in 1810. Prior to his leaving college, he was elected Principal of the Caledonia County Academy in Peacham, Vt. In 1815 he removed to Cambridge, Washington county, N. Y., and took charge of the Academy in that place. At this place he enjoyed the friendship and prosecuted his studies, specially in the classics, in connection with Drs. Alexander and Peter Bullions. While in college, he contemplated the study of law. At what time he was converted, we do not know. He probably could not date it himself. But the purpose to enter the ministry seems to have been formed at Cambridge, and his theological studies prosecuted there. His study of the Bible began in his father's house, and never ceased. He was licensed by the Presbytery of Troy in February, 1819, and or-dained by the same Presbytery in Au-gust, 1820. In October, 1821, he removed to Fairfield, Herkimer county, N. Y., and took charge of the Fairfield Acade-

two years, and another two years at Fairduring all his active life he preached frequently, and for about five years statedly supplied the pulpits of the Presbyterian churches at Fairfield and Salisbury. During this period the church at Fair must be sought mainly far from the field

In 1840 he removed to Newport, Herki-

where the harvest was gathered. His last sermon was a funeral discourse occasioned by the death of Abijah Mann. forbade him to enter crowded assemblies or engage in works which greatly taxed or excited his mind. He was constrain-

stormy voyage—"I cm all packed and soul bowed reverently. He was a gentle-swer to this question, we turn to comman of the old school, deliberate, digmerce and manufactures, and we find the nified, and stately in his manners. Scrupulously eareful in little matters and age rested on his brow.

> The larger part of his active manhood was devoted to teaching. To this work he brought great ability, accurate broad scholarship, trne enthusiasm, love for and confidence in youth, those quali-ties of mind and heart which inspired responsive confidence and consecration of Last year 18,030 persons, on \$85,597,484 himself in all his works to humanity and income paid \$4,379,754 taxes to the Unithis Master. His own will was not exhibited as law. The law came from the throne. Every scholar was assured of his justice. Every one knew that he could trust safely in his kindness. His counsel was frequently sought, not only in the conduct of rest attention. stndy but of life. There was ever ready sympathy and a wisdom which stands unimpeached after an experience of life, in the direction to which he imparted impulse, has been protracted through twenty, thirty, and forty years. Not unfrequently in the school-room he would seize moment of excited curiosity and teach of time, everything but their

We must speak of him, though briefly,

Those who enjoyed his teachings are ciations. and some of them continue, in distinguishgift of guile, but he had large wisdom and expend nearly \$2,000,000 a year.

Church."

loan-library, and fifty dollars constitute, upon vote of the Board, a life member.

for what we want.

ray for just what we want?"

why not? When Christ

loan-library, and fifty dollars constitute, upon vote of the Board, a life member.

Bequests should be made to the Society in its corporate name, as follows: "I give what we want?"

Why not? When Christ

loan-library, and fifty dollars constitute, upon vote of the Board, a life member.

Bequests should be made to the Society in its corporate name, as follows: "I give what we want?"

When the laws of his judging, the laws of his judging, the laws of his family scene, adds the culture of his affections. He the correspondent, the Empress has often number of men enrolled in the various had long fits of depression, and passes proposal to lie in bed later on Sunday places of emolument. We most earner that the correspondent, the Empress has often number of men enrolled in the various had long fits of depression, and passes proposal to lie in bed later on Sunday places of emolument. We most earner that the correspondent, the Empress has often number of men enrolled in the various had long fits of depression, and passes mounted to \$4,342,371. The number of men enrolled in the various had long fits of depression, and passes of this family scene, adds the culture of his family scene, adds t

was here on earth his language was—
'What wilt thou that I should do unto
'Yhou York,' incorporated by the Leg'School beach. And at the time he predicted the reunion which he lived to see consummated, and in the consummation
'School beach. And at the time he predicted the reunion which he lived to see consummated, and in the consummation 100,000,000. It is said that the seventeen

rejoiced.
The depth, the personally controlling force of his convictions, made him an impressive preacher. He did not preach preaching was what the truth, the law, the grace of God had made him. He the grace of GOD had made him. He places and patrons whe hamber of 200,-stood in the pulpit not to exhibit his learning or his gifts, but to testify to Christ. He spoke solemnly as one under places of popular amusement. The numoath. His testimony for Christ was sworn ber of streets, avenues, squares, and places.

When his health constrained him to take a farm, it brought him face to face rived in New York for the last twenty with Nature, which he loved, and a work years is 3,764,063. n which he took pleasure. His scientific knowledge, his habits of

twenty-five years he conducted a dairy farm. He understood the business theoretically, practically, thoroughly.

For him and his house, from his enrance upon it, it was a foregone and fix-

ed conclusion—the Sabbath kept holy unto the Lord. If this involved loss-the loss must be endured. His experience in cheese-making illustrated and established the proposition that the business can be conducted without break-ing the Sabbath, and without loss to the About 1840 Union College recognized

has just been held. The following is the his attainments as a scholar, and his ser- of professional criminals, of every kind vices as an educator, by conferring upon him the degree of D.D. Respectfully submitted,

A. H. Corliss, Committee.

Selected.

FACTS ABOUT A GREAT CITY.

[Mr. Lewis E. Jackson, the indefatigable Sec etary of our City Missions, has just made his annual Report, which appears as a YEAR BOOK FOR 1870, in which he brings together a mass of facts in regard to the material and moral condition of this the greatest of American cities. We quote a few statisties of its population and wealth. Those in regard to benevolent and religious operations are given with more of detail, and to these we shall refer hereafter. We can but rejoice at the prospect that the Government will this year take a careful and accurate census of our city and country. A correct knowledge of the numbers and condition of our polyglot population, must be preliminary to all rightly directed measures for relief and reform. Says the report]:

The population of the city is variously estimated from 800,000 to 1,000,000. About one-half were born in the United States, and the other half are from foreign countries, of forty different nationmarried, widowers, and widows as together constituting two-fifths of the population. The number of persons united in marriage during a year is 17,000. The toxication and disorderly conduct, aumy. In February, 1823, he united with the Presbytery of Oneida (now Utica). number of births during a year is 31,000. The number of deaths during a year is 25,000. There are 500,000 people mer county, N. Y. Subsequently to this in 20,000 houses, and 500,000 in 40,000 he taught in the Academy at Herkimer houses.

What is required to feed this multitude ield.

He was never installed as pastor. But these: 4,000,000 barrels of flour and 9,000,000 bushels of wheat are brought into the city every year. The whole brought into England by Joseph of Ari-uumber of animals received at the mar-mathea. According to the old legend this kets in a year, including beef cattle, field was blessed with a great revival, the is 2,776,492; and our city meat bill for and thenceforth it was the highest ambicers who find occupation in furnishing

forty miles in length, costing \$30,000,000, materials of his Arthurian poems. gallons daily. The total length of the Galahad, the virgin About 1860 he sold his farm at the Ox- miles. The water has been introduced was a strong man, eminently useful and 000 are annually brought to the city. widely influential. His frame was large The money spent for intoxicating liquors

As not one man in all the thousands in following suggestive figures. The arrivals at the port of New York in a year are was treated—with respect, and by youth and exports are \$500,000,000. The ag-with veneration, before the crown of old gregate business traffic of the city in a year is \$3,313,618,000. The number manufacturing establishments in the city is 4400, with a capital of \$65,000,000, employing 100,000 hands. There are 71 banks, with a capital of \$90,000,000. There are 32 savings banks, having 307, 192 depositors, and \$86,574,343 on deposit. The total valuation of real and personal estate in the city is \$965,326,614

God. Every pupil could see that he served not himself, but truth, his pupils, and It is universally conceded that intelligence and virtue are the warp and the can community, therefore the statement

There are 300 public schools in charge of the Board of Education, with an average attendance of 105,000 pupils, sustained at an annual expenditure of \$3. 000,000. There are 300 private schools, with an average attendance of 25,000 pupils. There are 430 churches, chapels, and missions of all denominations. There er and pupils together forget themselves, are 315 journals, newspapers, and magazines published in the city. There are 315 religious, moral, and charitable asso-ciations. The leading national societies

ing a year 21,384,086 mail and city letters, and 2,589,663 newspapers; and collect from boxes 28,551,910 letters for the

during the year were 740, and the losses by the same amounted to \$4,342,371. The

theatres and minstrel saloons in New York have 937 employes, and 958 actors and actresses. And it is estimated that the more prominent theatres, concerts, All of self there was in his and operas are patronized by about 50. 000 people, while the lower class of these places find patrons to the number of 200, es below Fifty-fourth street is 493. testimony. Those who heard him knew es below Fifty-fourth street is 493. The that he believed, and therefore spoke. As in his preaching so as in his prayers, in his asking a blessing at the table, he recognized One infinitely higher than himself.

area of the cry is about 22 square intes, or 14,000 acres. The City Directory contains 189,443 names. Broadway furnisher exemples of the cry is about 22 square intes, or 14,000 acres. The City Directory contains 189,443 names. Broadway furnisher exemples of the cry is about 22 square intes, or 14,000 acres. The City Directory contains 189,443 names. Broadway furnisher exemples of the cry is about 22 square intes, or 14,000 acres. The City Directory contains 189,443 names. Broadway furnisher exemples of the cry is about 22 square intes, or 14,000 acres. The City Directory contains 189,443 names. Broadway furnisher exemples of the cry is about 22 square intes, or 14,000 acres. The City Directory contains 189,443 names. Broadway furnisher exemples of the cry is about 22 square intes, or 14,000 acres. The City Directory contains 189,443 names. Broadway furnisher exemples of the cry is about 22 square interest.

street mains, and manufacture 3,000,000,observation, and his sound judgment, made him a superior farmer. For about The Central Park has an area of 800 acres, and has cost \$10,000,000. It is visited annually by 5,000,000 persons. Greenwood Cemetery has a population of 136,984. The interments last year were

The gas companies have 600 miles of

7574. The number of horses and vehicles in use in the city has been estimated at 150,000. It has been estimated that in the course of 24 hours 17,000 vehicles pass

the Astor House. It is estimated that there are at least 100 establishments in the city for the receipt of stolen goods, and that there are as many as 1500 professional thieves, and the whole number and degree, is set down at 3000. cost of supporting the police and the city property, is \$4,500,000 annually. It has been stated that there are 400 lottery and policy offices in the city, and that the gross receipts of this business amount to \$15,000 daily. Under the care of the Commissioners

of Public Charities there are 22 institutions, and during the year 92,272 persons have been in their charge, distributed as follows: Penalinstitutions, 48,936; workhouse, 16,946; almshouse, 4135; hospitals. 19,832; nurseries for pauper children, 2429; lunatic asylum, 1580; inebriate asylum, 663; blind asylum, 132; idiot asylum, 109; reformatory school, 60. The average cost of each inmate, per annum, is: In the penitentiary, \$160 52; work-house, \$110 28; city prisons, \$156 48; almshouse, \$64 78; blind asylum, \$79 almshouse, \$64 78; blind asylum, \$79 69; the hospitals, \$118 69; lunatic asylum, \$109 70: Randall's Island nurseries. \$119 84; Randall's Island hospital, nursery, and idiot asylum, \$120 51. The of a portion—about one hundred—of the

The following figures, in reference to eign countries, of forty different nationalities. The census returns set down the tion of lager beer, kegs, 40,000; capital \$38,000,000 to \$68,000,000; arrests for innually, 66,880.

THE HOLY GRAIL.

The Holy Grail was a cup made of a single Supper, which was afterwards filled with od flowing from His wounds on the cross, and which was said to have been mystical vessel miraculously disappeared calves, sheep, and swine, one day from the custody of its keeper; food for the people.

Not only meat, but drink, must be had old romance of "King Arthnr," compilfor our population, and something has ed in the reign of Henry VII., by Sir been done toward securing a supply of Thomas Malory—a work from which Mr. pure and wholesome water. An aqueduct, Tennyson has derived several of the pours into our reservoirs 60,000,000 of adventure was at length achieved by Sir About 1860 he sold his farm at the Ox-bow, a bend in the Canada Creek near into 66,925 buildings, occupied as dwell-the longer and more ambitious produc-the longer and more ambitious produc-hand, their presence will gradually change Newport, and purchased another at Holland Patent, where the remainder of his and 307 churches. And the yearly amount tures of several of Arthur's knights in tices, which are too often indulged when shorter poem, called "The Coming of Arthur," in which the miraculous origin ride over the whole class.

of the great warrior-king is described.

The poem on "The Holy Grail" is pitched throughout in a higher key.

The poem on the Holy Grail is pitched throughout in a higher key.

The poem on the Holy Grail is necessary in clinical lectures of ten, when patients are treated before the class, that there should be an extreme class, that there should be an extrement. founder, and more sonorous. nyson seems here to have been thoroughly penetrated by his subject. He writes of the Grail as though he himself firmly believed in it, or as if he himself had actually engaged in its quest, passing through dim and perilous marvels, and shadows, and phantasma scenes, and seeing only the shrine of the far glory over the dark horizons and portentous lands. The religious faith of the old legend, and its beautiful romance, are equally brought forth by the intense poetic sympathy of the writer. We fol-low him through splendid and majestic visions into the heart of a supernatural world, and are content for the time being to dream with the old monks, and believe according to the fancies of an elder age.

FEAR AND DISCORD IN THE RUSSIAN IMPERIAL FAMILY.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Posen Gazette tells a curious story, which, he says, is now current in the Russian court, apropos of the newly discovered socialist conspiracy. Last Autumn, during the stay of the Imperial family at Livadia, an aide-de-camp of the Emperor's snite one day found in his coat pocket an anonymous pamphlet, in which a striking parallel is drawn between the present state of Russia and that of France before the revolution. The Government of Nicholas is compared with that of Louis XIV. and the rule of Alexander III. with that of Louis XV., the to-day widely scattered. They have been, receive \$6,000,000 annually. The local fate of Louis XVI., and Marie Antoinette voluntary societies in New York disburse being foretold for the present Czarewitch ed positions in Church and State, in science, literature, law, medicine, and different branches of business. He had no laterature the had no laterature th lows: "The Russian revolution will be gift of guile, but he had large wisdom and fixed integrity. If his pupils could be gathered here to-day, I care not whence they might come, living or dead, without the population and religious interests of the countries of the gathered here to-day, I care not what they might come, living or dead, without a dissenting voice they would say that his city, we will proceed to jot down a few miscellaneous figures, which will represent that of France in immorality, brutality, and ignorance."

This pamphlet was given by the aide sensational style hadn't come into vogue in his day—his prime. At all events if had not been promoted, canonized, glorified. But if he had been born a hundred years later or earlier the style is one he would heritably have despised it.

From his infancy, in the family, in the kirk, in the schools of Scotland and New England, to his manhood and old age, he kirk, in the schools of Scotland and New England, to his manhood and old age, he in the manhood and old age, he in the schools of his judging, the laws of his life, and the culture of his affections. He inheritable has Theodorn and the losses of the same amounted that he losses have a same amounted to the Emperor and Empress. The later, on reading it, was thrown into a paraysm of fear; she went immediately to the Princes Dagmar, and after responsible that the cost of the flowers, at a single was the cost of the flowers, at a single was the words of the pamphlet would construct the words of the pamphlet would only be able to attend public worship once in two weeks! No man who can always got o church when he drew the material of his thinking, the rules of his judging, the laws of his life, and the culture of his affections. He intended to the care and the constitute the evening; the chief the stimute of the statute books. It is in the nature of prevention, removing the chief temptation to wrong, cutting off the stimute and the remains and hundreds of thousands who now work with unserulated to stay at home half the day. Mothers, where there are no servants—must stay at home with the children. And if there husband would perish on the scaffold. On hearing these reproaches the Princess and the worship once in two weeks! No man who can always got o church when he chooses can invade to constitute the eustinary stay to constitute the eustmary Sabbath worship. A good lady objects as follows:

In families, it is always the lot of some to stay at home half the day. Mothers, where there are no servants—must stay at home with the children. And if there husband would perish

and crowding together raised a terrible hubbub. In one hotel up town three ladies fainted at one time; one made a dash to jump out of a window, while another in elimental that it is a superior of the contract of the contra other, in slippers and night clothes, made a break out into the street, with her hus-band in full chase. In the big hotel down town the ladies got into the parlor ar held a grand pow-wow, which was about half prayer-meeting and half lunatic asy-lum. The prisoners in the county jail were terribly frightened as they well might be, for the jail is on the first floor of the Court House—a very tall building. Among the prisoners confined is a color-ed woman—half Indian and half negro known as Bell Creole. This woman was almost frantic at times; and was in her self a whole camp-meeting. She prayed some powerful prayers but occasi got off the track and outswore "our in Flanders." At the Washoe Exchange billiard saloon a man was seen to rush out the backway into a passage leading up to B street, where he diopped his knees and was just getting warmed to his work when another shock came and to B street, where he dropped upon row of cushions. would be of more service to him just then than all the prayers at his command; so he took up one foot after the other and immediately became an absent man. In the station house the prisoners were much alarmed and begged to be let out of their cells in order that they might have a The gr pay his fine. Finally his scare wore off and he concluded to stick it out where he was. Some of the boys got behind a partition against which he was leaning, and by springing the floor up and down so startled the poor devil that he cried out fort now ca

The Religious Press. in view of the recent outrageous conduct

the sale and use of intoxicating drinks, at the clinical lectures. Some of this illmust arrest the attention of every citizen
and philanthropist: Places licensed for
and philanthropist: Places licensed for
and philanthropist: Places licensed for and philanthropist: Places licensed for excelled the bad example set by a portion whole movement of Christianity in the of the students at one of the Philadelphia world thus far has been slow.

attach to the whole class if they permit tent. If the Christian churches of New themselves to be represented by the few, York would undertake the establishment and goes on to say:

Meanwhile, thoughtful men and wo-

precious stone, from which the Saviour of to be their future family physicians, is the ocean telegraph, or in the prosecution of daughters, in all the delicate exigencies enjoy its sacred services. of the household? Do not these revelamemory of which is precious, and its the year is over \$30,000,000. There are tion of all worthy knights to go in search of fruit still remains, although to-day it 700 bakers, 1400 butchers, and 2600 gro-it, and, if possible, to effect its recovery.

with irresistible conviction? hermit, to his fellow-recluse Ambrosius. There will be less salacious wit attempted. The narrative, however, is preceded by a The unrestrained vulgarity of some small

It is necessary in clinical lectures of-ten, when patients are treated before the exposure of their persons-and it is arguage more rich and sensitive, and the gued that women, even when in pursnit are approved shall receive appointments, founder, and more sonorous. Mr Tapal of professional knowledge, ought not to not in company with male students.

case in an eminent medical school in which a young woman suffering from deter hundreds from making application fever, was brought before the fessor called attention to her case, point by point. The final statement made was, that in such a case, at such a stage of 2. velopment, a minute rash might be expected upon the stomach and bowels and the professor, without a thought of its indelicacy, before the whole class, made the open examination! The girl and emoluments; and it thus makes offilay as one dead. But with the act of denuding the color rose along her face to the roots of her hair. At length she feebly strove to wipe the sweat from her tage will be that thousands will be deterred from a horrible dream!

f a young woman, too poor to be treated now result from office-seeking, are presence of woman more needed than in our medical institutions.

ces to the recent proposition of Rev. Dr. Schenck (of St. Ann's, Brooklyn,) to discontinue one of the usual preaching services of the Sabbath, and hold the remaining one at noon, at the close of the marning Synday school session than all the registry laws and penalties for fraud which can be put morning Sunday-school session—these upon the statute books. It is in the naservices, with the addition of a general ture of prevention, removing the chief

A FEW INCIDENTS OF THE NEVADA

EARTHQUAKE.

A great many ladies were so badly frightened that they fainted; children cried and clung to the garments of their parents; dogs howled, and the horses and mules in the stables broke their halters, and crowding together raised a terrible to Sakbeth shorter than attempts. the Sabbath shorter than other days; and if we need more sleep, it is a less questionable indulgence to go to bed and it we need include a constraint of the questionable indulgence to go to bed earlier on Saturday night.

There is no doubt as to the importance

of more home life and home instruction.

The only question is, How is it best to be

ttained?
One word more as to our Sabbath ser-One word more as to our Sabbath services. Many are falling into the habit of going but half the day. It is often spoken of as unfortunate that we get so little good of our churches—large and costly ediffers standing virtually useless. costly edifices standing virtually useless, except for one service in the week. We are told of Catholic countries where the churches are always open; but that seems impossible here, and not suited to the spirit of the times, though many a weary soul might be glad of the rest and quiet of a few minutes of such retirement.

Now, if so few care to go to church more than half the day, why not have the second service free? Let there be a notice, "Seats Free," and some efforts made to attract strangers, and then, perhaps, our ministers would not so often preach to a

The Christian Advocate closes a second leader on the subject of "City Evangelization" with these suggestive para

their cells in order that they might have a chance to run in case Mount Davidson should begin rolling down. A China-bould begin rolling down. A China-bould begin rolling down days unless position to its evangelization, have been The great body of the foreign populaman, who was in for fifteen days unless he could raise thirty dollars, was so tercost of supporting the police and the city courts and prisons, for the maintenance of order and the protection of life and property. is \$4.500,000 annually. It has seen, and he began to talk about going with a handsome front, rising amid the down to Chinatown to get the coin to surrounding squalidness, becomes in it-

The two great forms of missionary efstartled the poor devil that he cried out lustily for an officer to go with him and get the money. "Me no likee stay here; me wantee be Chinatown." An officer tions of the city just around their own went with him and he at once pungled. This is perhaps the first instance on record of a fine being shook out of a Chinawhich can be most easily and profitably man's pocket by an earthquake. general revival would undonbtedly follow a concerted and wisely directed effort to make a religious visitation of the non-attendants upon the house of God, living

- The Christian Union is justly indignant in its immediate vicinity.

The second work is to establish preach-\$119 84; Randall's Island hospital, nursery, and idiot asylum, \$120 51. The average per capita for all the institutions is \$112 74.

The following figures, in reference to invested in the liquor trade. \$200,000,000; medical schools, not long since. Our only responsible for the present condication of things up to the measure of our contemporary thinks that the odium will of religious centers—chapels or churches -in all the neglected quarters of the men will be apt to say that such revela-tions of the character of the men who are strongest possible reason for the educa-tion of women for the practice of medi-share of the persistent efforts and wise eine. Are these brutal fellows, throwing liberality in the use of money that is seen missiles at women, pushing obscene pictures into their faces, hooting and calling in every kind of successful business, at how early a day would the dweller on the liberality in the use of money that is seen in every kind of successful business, at how early a day would the dweller on out all sorts of vile epithets, the ones to every street be confronted with a Chriswhom it is safe to commit our wives and tian edifice, and be personally invited to

the Quest of the Holy Grail" forms an arguments in favor of female physicians Representative Jenckes, and the more re-It is very plain that the presence of cently enlisted powerful advocacy of Senwomen at clinical lectures will have in it ator Schurz, in behalf of Civil Service some painful elements. But the pain will be wholly with the women. It will require all the enthusiasm, the consciousness of a noble aim, the most disinterest- better, something which will consign knight in act and ed devotion to science and to moral prin-ed devotion to science and to moral prin-iciple to carry them through the scenes and profitable employments, and at the gallons daily. The total length of the Croton main pipes now laid is over 313 thought, of whom Mr. Tennyson years thought, of whom Mr. Tennyson years ciple to carry them through the scenes and profitable employments, and at the which await them. But, on the other same time rid official life of some of its worst features, and make it a profession which may be followed with honor. Joining our contemporary in the earnest hope that Congress will give us a full, and fair, and speedy opportunity to put portion of the students will not be able to these important propositions to the test of actual trial, we add a portion of its re-

> They propose that every applicant shall be examined, as to qualifications, by a board of examiners, and such only as professional knowledge, ought not to and when appointed, may expect permanency in the situation. Mr. Schurz proof five dollars on filing his name for exreated before three or four hundred amination, and ten dollars for his certification men, is a woman? We know of a cate, if he passes. This will pay the execute case in an eminent medical school

at all. Pecuniarily it will be a great saving to good will be moral. In the first place the law will offer a premium for honesty, industry, and capacity; whereas it now tempts men to rely upon trickery, partibrow, and was borne ont-as one wakes from seeking office, from spending time, when not to be present at clinical troubling friends and spending money to secure structures? They are present as patients secure situations for which they are not only mally? continually! Women seeking a professional knowledge not to look upon the exposed form? But may five hundred young men look upon the exposed form mense and constantly increasing. It is at home, without a female companion—
alone—the one woman in a circle of hundreds of men? The Legislature should

mense and constantly increasing. It is working corruption and shiftlessness among the people, causing a disrelish for pass a law that no woman shall be treated the sober every-day duties of life, and in the clinical lectures of our medical inin the clinical lectures of our medical institutions, unless accompanied by one or more matronly women. No where is the patient and industrious.

This new system of appointments will remove the temptation from the multitude, and turn them to other em-The Observer contains several referen- ployments. This will add to the forces public worship once in two weeks! No man who can always go to church when he chooses, can imagine how great a privation this would be.

Some of us, also, would demur to his

The Farmer's Department.

PRUNING APPLE TREES. How and When.

The first thing to be done is to look at the tree very carefully, and make up your own mind as to what should be taken away, and what left, in order to have a well-shaped head, or to keep it in its present shape, if already good; to preserve it open enough to admit a free circulation of air, but not so open as to allow of the sun's scorching the limbs; and if possible to protect the trunk, partially at least, from the full heat of the sun, at and near mid-day. Cut from the trunk and roofs all surpouts: also from the large and roofs all surpouts: also from the large. and roots all sprouts; also from the large branches cut such sprouts as are pointed towards other branches above or on either side, so as to threaten a tangled thicket.

The tools needed are a sharp pocket knife, a fine tooth saw, and a two-inch chisel, on an eight-foot pole. As regards the time, we would say small shoots, from one-half to three-quarter inches, may be cut when most convenient. Take a walk over the orchard every month from February to November, knife in pocket, eyes wide open, and cut away every sprout, on small limb, where they seem to be takin directions unfavorable to the formation of such a head as you desire. By entting such, when small, the necessity of cutting them hereafter, when grown large, may be avoided. To trim often, with an eye looking to the future, is the way to avert the necessity of ever cutting large

limbs—a thing to be avoided if possible. With regard to limbs a little larger, say from three-quarters of an inch to two inches through, they may be cut from January to April. Cut them with a fine saw and pare the wound smoothly with a market for fleeces is less animated this sharp knife or paring chisel. To do this week, but prices remain firm. There is and all the other planetary bodies of the in February or March, when farm labor does not erowd, and to mark the still larger limbs at the same time, may be advance prices as to sell at those now wise, as it would save more valuable time in July, when, in the opinion of most orchardists, they should be taken off. But as farmers always find their work pressing in July, some may prefer to sever the medium sized limbs in March (though not quite as favorable to the healing of the wounds) rather than be called from the meadow or grain field in mid-Summer. The largest limbs should be cut when the sap flows freely, being careful not to loosen the bark, and pare the wound with a sharp knife or chisel, and to protect it from the air and rain, by a coat of paint, or of grafting wax.

IMPORTANCE OF A GOOD CELLAR.

How to Excavate it. A good cellar, that will always be dry in cold and wet weather, and be well ven-tilated and cool in Summer, constitutes one of the most important and valuable apartments of a dwelling-house. It is a rare occurrence that builders make a misconstructing a good cellar beneath the entire superstructure. But many an expensive villa has been impaired in value to a great extent, by a damp, or low, or improperly constructed cellar. As a cellar should never be less than six feet six in the clear, calculations must be made as to the depth of the exeavation. An elegant dwelling-house always looks more attractive, every way, when the superstructure rests on a wall extending about two feet above the surface of the ground. One foot will usually be found quite too low to look well. Therefore, it spot with a seraper much sooner and cheaper than it can be done with wagons, carts, or wheel-barrows. In case, however, the earth is to be removed any distance over fifty vards, the most economical way of doing it will be to employ one man with a good team and two wagons, to remove the dirt as fast as two laborers load it. Two men will load one wagon while the other is unloading. By such an arrangement, the team will be kept dumping-ground.

excavating done by the job, an intelligible way of computing the cost would be to determine the number of cubic yards to be removed. For example: the exca-vation is to be 32 feet long, 24 feet wide, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet deep, beneath the upright part. Then, $32 \times 24 = 768$, which mulpart. Then, $32 \times 24 = 768$, which multiplied by $4\frac{1}{2} = 3456$, the number of cubic feet of earth to be removed. Then, as there are 27 cubic feet in one yard, earth to be excavated.

As it is impracticable to state how many yards a digger ought to throw out in a day, on account of the great differerence in the compactness and density of the material to be removed, it will be or the material to be removed, it will be found, in practice, a satisfactory experiment to employ a faithful laborer one would communities. Rooks, for instance, day, to make a square excavation of the their own neighborhood. required depth. The number of cubic yards that a faithful digger will remove in ten hours will enable one to approximately appro

contact with the skin, and having none of the qualities requisite for keeping the skin lubricated and healthy, the skin soon becomes dry and pervious to air, which penetrates through it to the yolk, causing the mass to rot. Therefore the true plan is to keep the yolk in its central position. By doing this the egg can of meteories in the work in the conjecture of the they were thrown out of voltantes in the moon, and some have maintained the hypothesis that they were thrown out of voltantes in the moon, and some have maintained the true plan is to the yolk in its central position. By doing this the egg can of meteories in the moon, and some have maintained the true plan is to the discovery that the oxidation of iron in buildings, even though the metal be covered by massing the mass to rot. Therefore the cances in the moon, and some have maintained the hypothesis that they were thrown out of voltantes in the moon, and some have maintained the hypothesis that they were thrown out of voltantes in the moon, and some have maintained the hypothesis that they were thrown out of voltantes in the moon, and some have maintained the hypothesis that they were thrown out of voltantes in the moon, and some have maintained the hypothesis that they were thrown out of voltantes in the moon, and some have maintained the hypothesis that they were thrown out of voltantes in the moon, and some have maintained the hypothesis that they were thrown out of voltantes in the moon, and some have maintained the hypothesis that they were thrown out of voltantes in the moon and repair of the tomb of King Henry VII. at West-minister Abbey, has led to the discovery that they were thrown out of voltantes in the moon and repair of the tomb of King Henry VII. at West-minister Abbey, has led to the discovery that the properties of the moon of the moon of the tomb of king Henry VII. at West-minister Abbey, has led to the discovery that the properties in the moon of t

across the head of the barrel at right an- iron of the Caille meteorite and the stone

ing much farther west and running the gauntlet of the savage Camanches. The Indian legislatures seem to have taken The Indian Territory is not subject to the provisions of the Constitution, and its rulers, in fact, have the right to exclude the ostensible cause of the late war.

STORING ROOT CROPS.—The Belgian and French farmers store their mangel and beet tops in the following manner They cut trenches, in the dryest soil obtainable, twelve to fifteen feet wide. The dryer the soil the deeper the trench is made. A layer of the leaves is made to the extent of about eight inches deep, thickly covered with salt; this procedure is repeated until the trench is filled up. A layer of mold is then spread over the top of the trench and firmly pressed down, and rendered so hard and smooth that the rain does not penetrate it. The leaves preserved in this manner constitute a valuable kind of fodder, and is much relished by all kinds of stock.

THE NEW YORK WOOL MARKET.—The exhibits what will eventually be the doom not so much inquiry from manufactur-ers, but the stock is in so small a compass the original type. that the holders are as much inclined to current. The fine grades are those principally sought after, and are in less current. supply. In pulled wools the business is moderate, but is at full rates. Texas and California wools move freely. The inquiry is more from dealers than manufacturers, and with moderate offerings, full prices are current.

Scientific and Useful.

The Flight of Birds.

At a recent meeting of the Naturalists' Society of Norwich, England, Mr. South-

well read an interesting paper on the flight of birds. He said: The most striking thing about the ward flight, is stiff and unvielding, well dapted for cutting its way through the air; the other feathers become weaker and more pliable as they are placed near-er to the body of the bird. The feathers, which are divided into two portions by a nearly central shaft, overlap each other, the anterior web, which is the strongest the anterior web, which is the strongest and stiffest, being uppermost. When the down stroke is delivered, the wing pre-sents to the air an impenetrable and un-yielding surface, but when the corresponding up stroke is made, the yielding posterior web of each feather becomes depressed by the resistance of the air above, thus separating the feathers so as to allow of the free passage of the air; by this means giving the maximum amount of tains, as marked on the maps, and of the force to the down stroke, which would will be necessary to sink the excavation about four and a half feet. In case the of the up stroke. But this is not all: the earth is required to grade the grounds round about the edifice, the most exround about the edifice, the most expeditious and economical manner of excavating will be to remove all the earth that can be reached conveniently, with horse-scrapers, after loosening it with a plow. Then, let the sides and corners be cut down with a piek, and thrown out with shovels. The loose earth thus thrown out may be hauled to any desired spot with a seraper much sooner and hollow, and the resistance immensely increased. By a wonderful contrivance, the same stroke which elevates the bird gives it a forward motion also. Those birds with very long and pointed wings possess the greatest powers of flight; as, is a strictly religious duty, and is absoluted with the strong which the properties of the strong which is a strictly religious duty, and is absolute the strong which is a strictly religious duty, and is absolute the strong which is a strictly religious duty, and is absolute the strong which is a strictly religious duty, and is absolute the strong which is a strictly religious duty, and is absolute the strong which is a strictly religious duty, and is absolute the strong which is a strictly religious duty, and is absolute the strong which is a strictly religious duty, and is absolute the strong which is a strictly religious duty, and is absolute the strong which is a strictly religious duty, and is absolute the strong which is a strictly religious duty, and is a strictly religious duty, and is absolute the strong which is a strictly religious duty, and is a strictly religious duty, and is a strictly religious duty. possess the greatest powers of flight; as, for instance, the sharp-winged martin for speed, and the long winged albatross for both speed and endurance. The power of turning in flight appears to be the result of an involuntary effort, as we turn to provide the control of the c or incline to the left or right in walking. It is a matter of considerable difficulty to while the other is unboating. By stein an arrangement, the team will be kept constantly at work; whereas, if only one wagon is in use, the team will be idle nearly one-half the time; and the laborers will fritter away many hours in travelling idly back and forth from the cellar to the dumning-ground.

It is a matter of considerable difficulty to obtain reliable data as to the actual velocity with which birds travel through the air. The flight of a hawk, when its powers are fully exerted, has been calculated at 150 miles an hour; the usual flight of the eider duck at the rate of 90 miles an dumning-ground.

Imping-ground.

In case it were desirable to have the excavating done by the job, an intelligible way of computing the cost would be to determine the number of cubic yards to see the cubic distances, as when pursued by a hawk, its speed is much greater. The flight of rooks 'going home to bed with full stomachs,' and taking it easy, Major Holland estimates at about twenty-six to thirty miles an hour; the speed of the albaas there are 27 cubic feet in one yard, tross, whilst coursing in company with 3456 divided by 27 = 128 cubic yards of a ship, he reckons at about ninety miles an hour. The flight of other birds. such as the swallow, the eagle, and the peregrine falcon, has been estimated as of Our Mild Winter. much greater speed. The power of passing with ease and rapidity over long diswould soon exhaust the supply of food in

If these substances possess no interest in ten hours will enable one to approximate, with satisfactory accuracy, the expense of digging the entire cellar. If the earth is so porous that a shovel may be thrust is with little effort, a digger will be able to remove from twelve to twenty cubic yards in one day. The writer has frequently employed diggers who have loosened with picks and thrown out with shovels fifteen cubic yards each, when no part of the excavation could be spaded.—The Builder.

If these substances possess no interest from a utilitarian point of view, there are few things which possess more when regarded from any other. Assuming the reader to be acquainted with the constitution of meteorites, and the condition in which iron is found in them—that is to say, in a pure state, instead of in the form of iron ore as dug from the mine—the total total the condition of meteorites, and the condition in which iron is found in them—that is to say, in a pure state, instead of in the form of iron ore as dug from the mine—that is to say, in a pure state, instead of in the form of iron ore as dug from the mine—that is to say, in a pure state, instead of in the form of iron ore as dug from the mine—that is to say, in a pure state, instead of in the form of iron ore as dug from the mine—that is to say, in a pure state, instead of in the form of iron ore as dug from the mine—that is to say, in a pure state, instead of in the form of iron ore as dug from the more are few things which possess more when regarded from any other. Assuming the reader to be acquainted with the constitution of meteorites, and the condition in which iron is found in them—that is to say, in a pure state, instead of in the form of iron ore as dug from the mine—that is to say, in a pure state, instead of in the form of iron ore as dug from the mine—that is to say, in a pure state, instead of in the form of iron ore as dug from the mine—that is to say, in a pure state, instead of in the form of iron ore as dug from the mine—that is to say, in a pure state, instead of in the form of ir Why do Eggs Spoil?—We find lining the shell a thin skin, which when kept in a healthy condition by the albumen of the egg, is impervious to air, but if the egg remains too long in one position, the yolk, being heavier than the albumen, gradually sinks through it, and comes in contact with the skin, and having none of the ging little atmosphere; others have conjective knowledge of the source from whence they issue. Various hypotheses have been put forward at different times on this subject; some have suggested that they were formed by a combination of atoms of iron, nickle and the other substances found in meteoric products with the skin, and having none of the qualities requisite for keeping the

across the head of the barrel at right angles across each other, you will have a guide for rolling the barrel as required.

When eggs are packed in large quantities for market, I think this plan will be found convenient and safe.—A. Cole, in Country Gentleman. fall on the earth are not of the same minof comparatively recent date. Perhaps it might with more correctness be said that the meteoric stones which fall now it might with more correctness be said that the meteoric stones which fall now are of a new kind, for none of a carboniferous nature are known to have reached the earth previous to 1803, whereas as there are four known instances since that time. From these combined facts he concludes that the meteorites are the ruins of one of several celestial bodies of geologically recent date which moved round the earth, or possibly round the moon, which having gradually lost their internal heat—long before the moon, owing to their lesser volumes—have, in the coldiness of space, crumbled apart gradually, portions being left in various parts of the orbit in which they formerly moved, thereby forming a kind of ring of fragments, or rather a series of rings, according to the densities of the different masses; that the masses nearest the centre of the distinct proportion of iron, eame first within the proportion of iron, eame first within the restance of the cart of the carbon and the lessons from more civilized nations as to the best methods of filling their treasuries. white men from their boundaries. This question, however, may prove as troublesome as that of the railroads, which was and this stratum is well pressed down and the masses nearest the centre of the disproportion of iron, came first within the lange of the attraction of the earth, and that these have been followed by meteorites composed partly of metals and partly of stone, such as now occasionally reach us. He anticipates that these may

> Strength of the Victoria Regia. An experiment has recently been made in the gardens of the Royal Botanie Society, Regent's Park, to test the buoyant power of the leaves of this wonderful lily and it was found that each leaf would support upwards of 400 lbs., thus proving plant with eight leaves will support the enormous weight of one ton and

hereafter be followed by stones containing less and less metal. The conclusions h

a half .- Irish Gazette. African Discovery. We have a fresh illustration of the intimate alliance between science and commeree. Mr. Winwoode Reade recently set out from Sierra Lcone to explore th interior, the funds of the expedition being defrayed by the munificence of Mr. Andrew Swanzy, a London merehant. Communications have been recently reeeived stating that Mr. Reade, travelling eeived stating that Mr. Reade, travelling skeleton of a bird is its great lightness combined with strength. By, a beautiful arrangement, the greatest power is given to the wings. The front part of the wings, that first presented to the air in formany difficulties, was rewarded by reachmany difficulties. many difficulties, was rewarded by reaching a hitherto unknown town named Far abana, situate about 10 deg. N. lat. and 10 deg. W. long. He had erossed several rivers, flowing, we presume, from the watershed of Mount Loma, and was among the head-waters of the River Niger. The town, Farabana, contains MACY about 10,000 inhabitants, well-disposed MACY MACY and eager for trade. Mr. Reade mentions his having experienced protection and help from the Sultan of Bornir; we suppose, by orders issued to his subordinate chiefs and headmen, in this outlying district of his kingdom. We may hope that Mr. Reade's discoveries will enrich our maps with accurate geography of the country to the north of the Cong Moun-

> How to Rise Refreshed. tions before retiring. Heed this advice, and the reader will sleep soundly; disregard it, go to bed unwashed, ar will rise in the morning unrefreshed, with feelings of lassitude, which the ex-ertions of the day will hardly be able to remove.

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A writer in the Halifax Reporter accounts for the extraordinary mild wea- and retail. there by the following theory:

The remarkule tidal wave that swept these shores on the 5th of October last, and especially the low lands of the Bay rooted plants for transplanting at reduced rates, per rooted plants for transplanting at reduced rates. and especially the low lands of the Bay of Fundy, submerging all the marshes dyked and undyked, he attributes to an uprising of the bed of the sea at some place not far distant, where it is covered by the Gulf Stream. This, in turn, he maintains has been caused by one of the many earthquakes whose effects have been so frequent in low latitudes this Autumn. The immediate result of the upheavel was to divert a vast volume of sea heaval was to divert a vast volume of se water from its usual course, thus accounting for the great tidal wave. If the Gulf Stream, or a portion of it thus diverted, is found, as he thinks it will be found, to

causing the mass to rot. Therefore the true plan is to keep the yolk in its central position. By doing this the egg can be preserved for a long time.

My plan for accomplishing this, is to take a keg or barrel, and pack the eggs on their sides, end to end, laying a tier first round next to the staves, and so continue until a layer is filled; so on till the barrel is full. Use oats for packing; jar them down as much as is required to keep them firmly in their place—head np the barrel about a quarter around every few days, the yolks of the eggs will be kept as required. By making chalk marks

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LETTER FROM PRINCETON.

Mesers, Editors: Balm-breathing Spring, with swift feet, passed Winter in the race of the year, and kept ahead bravely for a while. Now, however, the Frost-King takes the lead again, and having robed the earth in white, busies himself at stinging the noses and ears of those who disturb his snowy folds with shoe or

Though the peep at home made study easier, Christmas is forgotten and all are locking forward to the Summer holidays. The Seminary moves calmly on in the round of recitations and lectures. Dr. Green's new way of working the Senior and Middle classes has proved to be as practicable as it is pleasant and useful. You will remember that the study of the Hebrew is in this course pursued in connection with the study of the Septuagint. the Vulgate, and the leading commentators, vix: Alexander, Henderson, and Hengstenberg. The review which we have already begun, while no less exact than the first reading, adds more care in the history of the interpretation and in the attempt to show the place of each particular passage, and thus to grasp the prophecies as one whole. Keil's Introduction has been brought into use in our hereafter to have it for a text book throughout his course. The extra class of Dr. C. W. Hodge has not been started yet. Naturally enough the "Life of J. A. Alexander, D.D.," interests the Seminary students. The general impression from the 19th chapter, from the 16th verse. it, however, seems to be one of dissatisfaction. If it were shortened by cutting out a great deal of needless adulation, many repetitions, and certain details which the public has no business with, it would not only be more agreeable to read, but would also be more worthy of the man whose memory Princeton honors. On last Mon day night, the 7th inst., Dr. Hodge, at the Monthly Concert, gave an interesting lecture upon the Religion of the Hindoos, showing that it had been pantheistic

But we must have a look at college Nassau Hall has run up her roll to a point before unknown, and the young men and old men who delight in the names Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, seem to bend to their lessons now with a great deal of vigor. Fellowship and College and Hall prizes seem to be the magnets. Not a little enthusiasm has been stirred up by the coming of Professor Carjes, the new instructor in French and German. His courte sy engages all who meet him. And in the class-room, in spite of scrupulous care for order and great rigor in recitation, he is a favorite. It is much to be hoped that he may be made a full Professor. Then, too, the reading for the Fellowships gives a force to the common college study, making the air busier and shaming any one who might like to be idle.

from the first.

Here I think that I hear the folks at home uttering fears that the sons or brothers will hurt their health by this close work. Now it is true that some are rather careless of their bodies while filling their minds; and if any signs of such earelessness creep home by the letters, it will be the duty of mothers and fathers to condemn midnight vigils kept up by the help of strong coffee. Nevertheless the whole life of Princeton is not spent in poring over books. Perhaps from Dr. Parker's Lecture on Hygiene, or may be just because they like it, there has been last month than at almost any time before. Possibly a princely gift from two New tumbling by the time their college friends complaint from Omaha brings to light, some back. Measuring-tapes for arms Says an indignant subscriber : and chests are in great demand and the springing crop of Samsons is alarming.

inary students, and that even to graduates of Nassau Hall. The theological stu- papers yet!" dents need exercise too. As one said, "a city set on a hill" is "a clear head on a sound body."

The work upon Dickinson Hall advanthe Triennial Catalogue of the College. upon any, and of the death of any.

all the earnest students in our big Church. to the Missionary Society of the Method-It is ready with good shelter and nice ist Episcopal Church; to the American healthy food, orthodox to the last point. Board for the Gaboon Mission, and an-But we must not urge our advantages to and we shall be crowded to suffocaation, CASPAR. so I forbear.

Committees on Freedmen.-A meeting of the Committees on Freedmen appointed by the two Assemblies at Pittsburg, will be held on Tuesday the 22d inst., at 2 P. M., in the church of the Covenant, New York city. The Committees are (Old School) Revs. A. C. McClelland, E. E. Swift, and A. McLean, and Elders J. E. Brown and William McArthur: (New School) Revs. S. M. Hopkins, E. F. Hatfield, Herrick Johnson, and Messrs. William Shaw, and Joseph W. Edwards.

Our Monthly .- We understand that the call for this new Presbyterian magazine has been such as to exhaust the large edition of the January number. The publishers, however, have reprinted it, and are now able to supply all orders.

None in Texas.-Not a single Young Men's Christian Association exists in the whole State of Texas, though one has recently been organized in Monrovia, Af-

A Dearth of the Bible.-In a late ad dress at Louisville, Ky., the Rev. Dr. Savage said that from recent explorations it had been found that twenty per cent. (one in five) of the families of the State of Kentucky had not the Bible.

An Odd Weapon .- One of the youn converts at the West-a boy-who was much troubled with wicked thoughts, told his pastor lately that he had been trying the plan of driving away the assaults of the tempter by repeating the multiplication table! Possibly some older Christians might find this beneficial.

A Grand View. The Portland and Osnaburgh Railroad Company has surveyed a route through the White Mountain than those of many roads through mountains. If this route be selected it will New England.

will be held on Monday, 21st inst., at 71/2 work upon Isaiah, and Dr. Green expects o'olock, in Dr. Crosby's church, 4th avenue and 22d street.

Rev. Dr. Booth of the Mercer-street Presbyterian church will conduct a Bible lesson on the first 16 verses of the 20th chapter of Matthew, in connection with

Rev. S. H. Tyng Jr. will speak on 'Piety in the Teacher the secret of Sun-

Colored Young Men's Christian Association.-Philadelphia has such an institution, made up of worthy material. and doing a very good work for the young second anniversary was celebreted on Thursday evening of last week in Concert Hall, Mr. Wm. H. Crawford presiding. The speakers were, Rev. Messrs. W. J. Alston, B. T. Tanner, and T. D. Miller. all belonging to the race of the Association. Mr. John Wanamaker presented the congratulations of their white brethren, and gave an interesting resumé of effort. The Association numbers over one hundred members, and its open field

statement of Mr. Alston, that at least onefourth of the thirty-two thousand colored people of the city do not attend church. Christian Unity Service in Brooklyn. seven to half-past eight o'clock, a religious reunion is held in St. Ann's chapel, Clinton street near Livingston, for pray-

love the Lord Jesus Christ. The chapel is free to all who may feel The South. inclined to unite in these services, and it these services; and always, when present, occupy seats inside the chancel rail, and by taking an active part in the exercises, this religious reunion a true expo

sition of Christian unity. N. H. S. St. Ann's on-the-Heights, Feb., 1870. Michigan, Illinois, and contiguous States of the tardy reception of Eastern papers. York friends has had something to do | The very last one received we insert as a with it too. Yes, upon the whole I do specimen, hoping that it will catch the believe that the new Gymnasium is the eye of some culpable officers of the postright hours make a fine rumbling. Be- and search. Our entire Western mail is sides this the classes for practice in gym- inside the New York office by 2 1-2 o'clock nastics have been set, and those at home on Wednesday-in time for the train of are hereby warned to have themselves that evening, and there can be no sufficient

"We have abundant railroad connec tions now with the East-no less than I regret to say that, though there are four different routes-and yet when we several hours each day in which the Gym- had the stage from St. Joseph, Mo., or peach trees in and about Macon are in bud and court of South Carolina, has already taken his nasium is not used by the college students, across nearly all the State of Iowa, our and although the college students have mails came with much greater regularity always had free use of the Seminary gym- and dispatch than now. We seldom failed natium, poor as it is, yet that on appli- to get THE EVANGELIST on Saturday cation made the other day, the College whereas now we do not see it till the next authorities for some cause declined the week, and then frequently not till near the Irish land-tenure laws, the abolition of religuse of the College gymnasium to the Sem- middle of the week. It is now Tuesday noon, and no New York or Philadelphia

held their stated meeting on the 3d inst. of an engagement to the Government of the pears to be in good humor. James Lenox. President, in the chair. Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby read the 96th ces in spite of the weather. After much labor Professor Cameron has finished labor Professor Cameron has finished auxiliaries were recognized in the South of spirituous liquors is likewise recommended. and West, and communications were re- The troubled condition of Ireland is alluded to, papers of Salt Lake City. He considers the And, by the way, let me jog the memory ceived from Thos. M. Westrup, Mon- and the good intentions of the Government toof the graduates; they should be care-terey, in regard to his work and that ful to send word to Professor Cameron of of the colporteurs under him in Mexico; changes of residences, of honors bestowed and from various agencies in Europe and the far East. Grants of books were made The quiet nest, Princeton, is open to to the American Missionary Association other for the Dakota Mission; to the New the full, or other places will be deserted, York Bible Society for the supply of the shipping in port, and for immigrants. The total number of volumes granted was 4,814, besides others to the amount A very interesting statement was made by Mr. Vincent Colyer in relation to the natives of Alaska, especially the Kohlossian Indians.

pastoral charge, as a measure of economy the Managers have decided to divide the labors and responsibilities of the work between the two remaining and very efficient Secretaries-the Rev. Drs. Holdich and T. Ralston Smith. Dr. Holdich will supervise the work abroad; Dr. Smith

the interests in our own country. The American Journal of Science and Arts for January contains sixteen articles. The most popular of them are a bio-graphical sketch of Humboldt by Henry federal system, and ultimately an United States graphical sketch of Humboldt by Henry It is estimated that between forty and Stevens; 'Livingstone's African Explorafifty thousand freed people in Texas have tions'; 'Crater of Haleakala,' by W. D. been taught to read, since the emancipa- Alexander, and 'Laurentian Rocks in

Gurrent Events.

ongress and Matters in Washington. Senator Fenton introduced a bill of local imrtance, on the 7th, to incorporate a comany to construct a tunnel for railway purposes nder the North River to the Jersey shore. It esolutions of the Georgia Legislature ratifyng the XIVth and XVth Amendments were esented. The Senate did a good thing on the 8th in passing a vote providing for the conideration of Indian treaties in open session. The Free Traders made an earnest demonstration in the House on the 7th, under the lead declaring that Congress has no power to levy duties for the Protection of Home Industry, was

tabled-89 to 77. A long disability bill was passed by the Sennames of those they personally wanted pardoned. The reconstruction committee of the House reported a bill, the same day, relieving 3000 ex-rebels from their political disabilities; and the question naturally arises why, instead Notch, the grades of which are easier of parcelling out pardons in this way, Congress does not pass a general anmesty bill? Senator Stewart said that the date of proclaiming the all persons, except those specially excepted by will succeed. the terms of the third section of the fourteenth courts. The proposition was received with disfavor by the Southern senators.

The resolution of the House to investigate the practice some of its members are said to have of peddling out the appointments to tho West Point military academy, or the naval Washington correspondents say that these comly by poor Sonthern Congressmen, who have

they are alone guilty.

In the Senate on the 9th, Mr. Morton made an elaborate speech in favor of the Cnbans. He was notably severe upon the cruelty of the Spanish troops, and remarked that "the Spanish character has lost nothing of the atrocious and satanic barbarism by which it was distinmen belonging to its field of effort. Its guished in the war in the Netherlands." On the 11th, Mr. Sherman introduced a resolution reognizing Cuban belligerency.

Gen. Fitz John Porter is making an earnes

which he was convicted and for which he was tion of cruelty to animals. cashiered after Gen. Pope's Virginia campaign. rom rebel generals and official reports, not aca new trial is indorsed by Horace Groeley, Senators Wilson and Sherman, besides other memof usefulness may be estimated by the

The House Committee on Territories have re ported enactments utterly destructive of the Mormon "civilization." They abolish polygamy, and annul the legislation of the Mormons which upholds it. The courts are called upon President is asked to back them with all the power of the Executive if necessary. He is Utah as may be necessary to uphold the auer, and praise, and exhortation. It is thority of the Government and failing in this, designed for the supplication of the he is anthorized to raise twenty-five thousand Brooklyn, and for the promotion of riod not exceeding one year. The act provides Christian fellowship among those who their husbands—and sets apart a large sum for The Army and Navy.

The Virginia Legislature met on Tuesday of ized by good faith towards all, and hoped that The Advance of the Men of Color. What is the Matter with the Western and hoped to live and die, a firm and consistent right to vote, "satisfactory evidence" of the more care given to bodily training in the Mail Routes?—Complaints come to us from Unionist, and sot forth in detail a liberal and payment of the State poll tax, which may be plicants. This will save expense to those who 3 do. Corn dull and lower; sales 17,000 bush. on be knocking for admission, the last of all ty would hardly be "satisfactory." cause of it. The bowling alleys in the office, and save us the trouble of inquiry that thought to leave us nearly ten years ago. ready for all sorts of ground and lofty reason for such a state of things as this in Washington, earnestly pleading for forgive- ing to particulars, that he failed to account for

> new election of senators also. The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph says: "The blossom, and their chance to escape such a nin from the Frost King as will be fatal to the peach crop, strikes us as very small."

Foreign. The British Parliament met on the 8th. The Queen's speech favors the amondment of the ious tests in the universities of Cambridge and enlargement, on a comprehensive scale, of the United States, for the purpose of defining the status of subjects who are citizens of foreign

ward that island briefly pointed out. to be cold and tem-The weather continues estnons on the coast of England, and many disasters to the shipping are reported. King William of Prussia opened the North against the Papal syllabus if the other powers

will support Prnssia in the extremity. of \$9,655, which would make 50,000 more. quarters of the city, and made forcible entries vate are frank in their defence of it, as a practice of the city, and made forcible entries of the city, and made forcible entries of the city. body of police.

> some anxiety to the Ministers, for they placed collections they take up much m Valee, the printer, refusing to put it to press. views. It is a pity that the early history of It appeared, however, a day or two later.

ward articles to his journal, without submitting them to the inspection of the Government. Castolar, the leader of the Spanish Republina liberal paper, in which he predicts, not only a Spanish Republic, but a confederation of Eu-

America "that paradise of the future." Japan and the Sandwich Islands.

reaty of commerce and friendship and thanking the King for his zealous and generous hospitality, his majesty replied that he was aware of the object of the Embassy, and expressed himself desirous of establishing such a treaty as they had spoken of, and promised that the corded the same protection as his own subjects

names solid business men as corporators. The Japanese residents of the Islands should be acor eitizens of the most favored nations. All which smacks of the real progress of these "high contracting parties." Mexico. The civil war waxes in proportions by every mail. In every State there has sprung up arm-

of Mr. Marshall of Illinois, but his resolution ed opposition to the Government, of so formidable a character in some that Congress, before its adjournment on the 21st of January, virtually appointed Juarez Dictator. The States of San Luis de Potosi, Queretaro, Zacatecas, and ate, on Tuesday, 8th, after all the senators who Jalisco have been declared in a state of siege, wanted to had amended it by inserting the and conscription has been resorted to in order to obtain 30,000 recruits for the army. Two important battles have been fought in San Luis de Potosi, in one of which the insurgents won a decided victory, and in the other a victory was claimed by each side. It is particularly noteworthy that the revolutionary movement is not onfined to any one party, but embraces liberals, conservatives, and imperialists. Juarez is adoption of the fifteenth amendment would be exerting all the power to put it down, that he give easy access to the finest scenery in a good time to declare that the disabilities of can command, though it is doubtful whether he

In various parts parties of from 16 to 50 men The Monthly Meeting of the New York Association of Sabbath-school Teachers an application in any of the United States kidnapping, and assassination. In the sierras and the farming districts the best people are the victims of the most flendish outrages

General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, aged seventy-two, and as ripo for riot and revolution as ever, reached Havana on Sunday, bound for Mexico. The old General has been waiting a school at Annapolis, is timely and needed. The long time for something to "turn up," and believes that the present insurrection against nercial transactions have been carried on most- Juarez affords him the opportunity to die President of Mexico. He had no sooner landed at ome in since the war; but we are not sure that Havana than the Captain-General ordered him from the island by the first steamer that left for any other than a Mexican port. Thus nipped the Goneral is forced to return to St. Thomas. The City and Vicinity.

Mr. Henry Bergh on Tuesday evening delivered a very interesting lecture on "Our dumb slaves," in Mr. Northrop's church, in Twentythird street. We notice that Mr. Bergh has issued a circular to the public, in which he says that the bill just introduced to the Assembly by Mr. Burns of this city, will, if it should pass, efeffort to have a new trial on the charges of fectually extinguish the Society for the preven-

Brooklyn is following up New York closely. The principal ground on which he bases his re- Tho rein having been given there also to all quest, is that he has obtained new evidence, classes of ruffians, murders or attempted murders are among the commonest incidents of the essible before, and which throw a new light en- day. Mr. Voorhees is the latest sufferer down tirely on his conduct; and he also complains of to the time we write. He was standing talking his son and heir, Robert S. Lee, who went to the results of their work in this line of unfairness at his first trial. His application for with some friends, when a man named William Chambers deliberately walked up to him and shot him dead. The motive? There was none. bers of Congress, and prominent efficers in the The murderer simply says, "I den't know any thing about it," while his friends say that he was "frenzied with drink." If you kill a man get drunk before doing it, you have done no ore harm than if you had shot a mad dog That is Mr. Chambers' idea—also Mr. Reynolds'. -On Monday evenings from half-past to enforce the provisions of the bill, and the So says the New York Times of the 14th. We understand, however, that there was much thereby empowered to send such an army to day, and several military companies were kept to \$193,000, which will, hereafter, have to be under arms. It is a question whether "hang- paid in coin. ing for murder is played out" quite yet, as the Divine blessing upon the churches in volunteers for military service there, for a pe- he shot poor Townsend a few days ago in Hudson street.

The new Navy Register for this year contains nuch interesting information on naval matters. Of eighteen hundred officers in the service, not | point. less than thirteen hundred and forty-five are on is hoped that the pastors will respond to last week. Gov. Walker, in his message, en- the active list, while of the balance two hunthis brotherly overture and indicate their joined a strict and conscientious observation by dred and forty-eight are midshipmen at the loge lands granted to Brown University, has with some shipment; sales 7000 bbls. at \$4.75@ of fidelity to the Constitution of the United cighty-cight vessels of all kinds and classes, States, and of the State, and was emphatic in from ships of the line to the little torpedo boat lands were sacrificed by Messrs. Brown and and family brands do., including St. Louis: enjoining recognition of the civil and political laid up in this harbor. During last year four Ives, and the latter gentleman submitted a \$5.10@5.60 for super Southern; \$5.75@8.50 for equality of all men before the law. On his teen vessels were sold, and one (the steamtug

the Legislature and the people would be with him. He declared that he had always been, see requires, as one of the conditions of the enlightened platform. The first movement in from \$1 to \$5, and also of a county poll tax, the Legislature was a resolution in the House | which may be as large. It is feared that this asking Congress to remove all political disabili- provision may be used to exclude the blacks ties from the people of the State. The Legislature from the ballotbox in certain localities, where of Texas met the same day, and that State will any amount of evidence as to a negro's eligibili-

A little speck of opposition begins to be visi-The House of Representatives has voted that ble toward Mr. Revels, the colored senator from Mississippi can come back on the same terms as Mississippi, and is said to originate with the Virginia, but the Senate seems inclined to let senators from the other Southern States. It is the State in without any conditions at all, and now alleged that Mr. Revels has had difficulties will probably carry its point. Georgia is nowalso in churches where he was pastor, and, descendness and restoration. This she will probably church funds at Leavenworth, Kansas. Some get. The House has already decided that the of the democratic senators threaten to object State must have a new election of representa- to Mr. Revels's taking his seat, on the ground tives, and probably the Senate will demand a that he is not constitutionally eligible.

Mr. Jonathan J. Wright, the colored man lately elected associate justice of the snpreme seat upon the bench, and appears to give excellent satisfaction. He is a native of Pennsylva nia, where he received his education and was admitted to the bar, and is about forty years old. He went to South Carolina after the war. was made legal adviser of the freedmen by Gen. tional convention and of the State Senate, and Oxford, and improved election methods. She his influence over his race has become very also says that bills have been prepared for the great, and is uniformly exerted in favor of moderate measures. Ho is the best educated uegre The American Bible Society Managers | means of national education, and in fulfilment | in the State, is a great talker, and always ap-

Successful Mormon Agents. N. H. Felt, formerly of Salem, one of the Mormon elders on a proselyting tour in New cities, as itinerant religions usually find and predicts a migration from Franklin county in the Bay State in the Spring.

Felt is by no means alone. A number of Mormon omissaries are actively at work on German Parliament on the 14th. His speech Long Island, and are meeting with more sucacouraged the nnion with the Southern States cess than would be expected. They have alof Germany, and noted the treaty with the ready organized two churches, and are about Grand Duke of Baden as a link in the chain. to organize seven more. Among their converts Von Bismarck is willing to prepare a protest are five young and beautiful girls, who are enthusiastic in their devotion to their new faith, and intend emigrating to Utah in the Spring. The great excitement in Paris, which ten The men who are engaged in the enterprise are lays ago bid fair to grow into another revolu- plausible and agreeable speakers, and possession, has been quieted down. The partizans ed of much knowledge of human nature. They of Rochefort threw up barricades in several do not publicly advocate polygamy, but in priinto armories, and at one point repulsed a large tice at once Scriptnral and proper. The andiences who assemble to listen to them are com-The riots must have been the occasion of posed of highly respectable people, and the mselves at the headquarters of the police, their expenses. They say that their object is Dr. Taylor having resigned and taken a and remained all through Tuesday night. not only to obtain recruits of a better class than Rochefort's paper, the Marseillaise, did not ap- those which come from Europe, but to influpear, all of the editors being under arrest, and ence public opinion in favor of their religions

this delusion is not better known. From his cell M. Henri Rochefort now makes A Terrible Tale of Suffering and Death the preposterous request to be permitted to for-Was recently reported in Bangor, Me., by the only survivor of a party consisting of five individuals (French Canadians) who set out with two horses and a pong about Christmas time, ans, has written a remarkable letter to a Vien-upon a hunting and fishing expedition in the wilderness near the American line, and more than fifty miles from any human habitation. They were well equipped for effectiveness and comfort during health, but had no medicine or of the world. He pays a glowing tribute to other preparation for sickness. On returning to camp one evening one of them complained of sore throat, and such was the progress of his Commissioners from Japan were received by disease, diphtheria in its most malignant form, the King at Honolulu quite recently. On stat-

ing the desire of their Government to effect a next day. Another was taken before the first expired, and died of strangulation, from the filling of his throat, on the second day. These vere scarcely buried in the snow to be removed home, when two more were taken down and survived but forty-eight hours. The sole survivor then resolved to start the next morning with his load of dead hunters, but during the night the deadly contagion fastened upon him, and he lay, as he supposes, four or five days before he awoke to consciousness, saved from freezing by good supply of blankets and boughs. Meanime his horses had starved to death, and the wolves and other wild animals of the region had nearly eaten up the bodies of his companions This sole survivor, Le Roix by name, succeeded in reaching an Iadian camp in safety.

Personal and News Items. Ohio built 663 schoolhouses last year Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren heads an anti-wo nan's suffrage society at Washington. By the explosion of the Mississippi steam Maggie near Helena, Arkansas, on Thursday of ast week, ten of the crow were killed.

Mrs. Amelia Hobbs has just been elected a a majority of twenty-six votes.

its editorial chair. There are nine Roman Catholic day schools

in Milwaukoe, with an aggregate daily attendance of three thousand pupils. They are cutting ice sixteen inches thick and clear as crystal on the Ponobscot river, in

The Rev. David Dyer, for many years a city nissionary in Albany, died suddonly of heart disease on the 8th. Rev. Dr. Mathieson, of St. Andrew's church Montreal, died on the 14th, at the advanced age of seventy-five. He went to Canada in 1826,

and was much respected. President Grant has subscribed \$500 to the the interests of the colored people, and under the special charge of Mr. Sella Martin.

The final ceremonies over the remains of Mr. George Peabody took place at Salem on the 8th, during the great storm. Hon. Robert C. Winthrop delivered the eulogy.

A bill has been introduced into the Assembly

at Albany to abolish corporal punishment in the State prisons, and to regulate the conduct of A company has been formed in St. Croix

ounty, Wisconsin, and several hundred acres of land purchased, for the purpose of breeding deer for the Eastern market. The farmer Lee, who drew the Crosby Opera House at Chicago, in the raffle of three years ago, is dead, and efforts are now making to find

the Rocky Mountain mining region some time

Mr. Aaron Young, one of the early settlers of Geneva, N. Y., aud a soldier of the war of 1812, died in that place on the 25th ult., aged seven ty-nine. He was a brother of one of the early whon sober, it is murder-if you wait till you Presbyterian ministers of Western New York who was settled for many years at Romulus.

The Chicago Tribune says that Chicago owe nearly \$3,000,000 debt contracted before the Legal Tender act was passed, and which will have to be paid, at maturity, in gold. The an threatening of lynch law in Brooklyn on that | nual charge for interest on this debt amounts

Mrs. Russ, the widow of the inventor of the last named "frenzied drunkard" asserted, when Russ pavement, died in New York on Sunday 6th, and was buried in Greenwood on the 9th About two weeks ago sho discovered a small pimple near her mouth, which she picked with her nail. The nail poisoned the flesh, and mor tification rapidly spread until it struck a vital

> The investigating committee charged to inquire into the disposal of the agricultural colcommittee has not yet made its report.

Although a very old man, he married a second 16,982. time only a few months before his death.

In Chicago the report of the Chairman of Rice dull, heavy at 6@7c. Molasses quiet. Sugar the Board of Education has forced the discus- dull and heavy; fair refining, new and old crop, sion of the question of the Bible in the schools 92@10c.; refined dull; best crushed, 14ke. upon the attention of the city. The Chairman ecommends its expulsion. The Board is equal- and unchanged in price; sales are 85@900 y divided. But five new members are soon to Prime lots are in slow demand. We quote at be elected. The election must be made by the \$1@1.15. Straw is selling at 70@75c. for oat Council, which counts up thus: Catholics, 19; 85@90c. for short rye, and \$1@1.15 for long rye Protestants, 14; Infidels, 7. Petitions have been circulated praying the Constitutional 304@304c.; for crude, in bulk, 16@164c. Convention, now in session, to prohibit the Legislature, or any corporate body, from excluding the Bible from the schools.

COMMERCIAL AND MONETARY.

MONDAY, Feb. 14, 1870. The decision of the United States Supreme pediments; the fall of the last twelve months eggs, 28@30c. amounting to more than 15 per cent.

The Money Market was steady at four to six per cent., the tendency to greater easo being othy; and \$2.25@2.30 for rough flax. connteracted by the activity in stocks. Throughout the week there was an increasing volume of transactions on the stock exchange, and some

advance in prices. been firmer and active on improved earnings, 6,597. particularly St. Paul and Lake Shore. The SHEEP.—Good and prime sheep were in fai Northwest shares participated in this buoyancy. Erie was strong on the discovery that about 50, and medium were dull and lower; sales include was active and firm, the semi-annual dividend @84c & B-the latter price for one car load of day being in view. In the miscellaneous list extra State and Canada, 107hs. average, and the Pacific Mail was firmer, Cumberland strong, and former for a car load of thin Ohios, 71 hs average Western Union heavy.

The Government bond market was irregular, but closed at about the figures of last week. day were 8,466, and for the week 26,938. We give the usual summary, and the prices of

	Amer. Gold Coin120%@119%
1	Old U. S. 5-20s of 18621151/@1141/
-	Consolidated 5-20s114 13%
	U. S. 5 % cents, 10-40s112%@112%
	N. Y. Central & Hudson 98 % @ 97 %
	N. Y. Central and Hudson Scrip96%@95%
	Rock Island117@120%@119%@120%
Ì	Lake Shere
9	Northwestern72%@73%
١	Reading96%@98%@98%
	Northwestern pref893/@901/2
	Ohio and Mississippi 27@30%@29%
ľ	Pacific Mail
	St. Paul preferred
d	St. Paul comm. n
1	New Tennessee 6s
	New N. Carolina 6s
i	Old Virginia 68
S	New Jarray Control 000003/

83%

The Bank statement is not unfavorable though so reported previous to its publication Compared with the previous one it shows an in rease of \$1,850,583 in loans, and a decreas in the items of specie of \$925,062; deposits, \$1,546,439; legal tenders, \$1,445,384; and cireulation, \$42,909. A comparison of the cond tion of the banks on December 24th last, with the present statement shows that they might increase their loans, if it were possible to do so, over \$30,000,000, and yet be in a stronger con dition than they were in December last. More specifically, the banks have increased their oans since December 24th only \$14.768.652. while their deposits have been increased the large sum of \$36,027,154, the legal tender \$12,109,008, and the specie \$10,652,187.

THE WASHINGTON INSURANCE COMPANY .- We call attention to the official statement made elsewhere in our columns, of the WASHINGTO INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 172 Broadway. On the 7th instant it declared a dividend of eight per cent., payable on demand in cash to the stockholders; an interest dividend of six per Two hundred and fifty German residents of cent., cash, on outstanding scrip, payable on the first of April, and a scrip dividend of fifty per cent. on the annual premiums of policies ent tled to participate in the profits for the present Justice of the Peace in Jersey county, Ill., by year. The remaining fifty per cent. of the serip of 1863 will be redeemed on the 1st of April next The circulation of the Brooklyn Union has after which interest is to stop. When we add greatly increased since Gen. Woodford assumed that, with a cash capital of four hundred thousand dollars, this company has cash assets of \$805,697, and with only \$4,300 of unpaid loans, GOLD BONDS we have said enough to show the strength of the company.

THE DRY GOODS MARKET SO far as the interitive, owing doubtless to the very inhospitable weather of the past fortnight, but jobbers continue to lay in stock, and the feeling is quite as strong as at any time this season, and an increase of business was quite perceptible near the close of the week. Cottons are firmer, and holders are inclined to put up prices, although there is thus far no important chance in quotathere is thus far no important change in quotations. In unbleached Laurel D Indian Head New Era, the new Washington paper devoted to and Appleton A, are quoted at 162c.; Wachusett at 16c.; Everett Mills, AA, 15c.; Mystic River, 14gc.; New York Mills are solling at 22gc. Low woolens are hardly as strong, and job lots can be picked up at lower rates; the better grades of woolens are steady with a moderate novement. The stock of Prints in first hands become attractive in its assortment, and the styles are generally approved by buyers, who seem to have confidence in the stability of prices. Agents of the American Print Works display a line of beantiful effects on fine 4-4 cloths. Sprague's new light fancies are sold by agents at 111@121c., less 4 per cent., 30 days 112 for dark Fall staples; 121 for blue and white and blue and orange; 121 for shirting; 13 for pink; 12 for purple; 12} for frocks; 10 for solid colors; and 101 fer monrning; Pacific

Co.'s light fancy 121c. Lancaster ginghams are quoted at 17c.; Everetts at 17c.; Glasgow 16c.; Caledonians, 14c. Amoskeag Denims are held by agents at 29c. New York Mills at 30c.; Lewiston brown do c.; Oakland B., 17c.

The demand for particular grades of cloth is oderately active, but the general traffic is still backward. Fine fancy cassimeres of medium and light weight are in steady request, but low grades are less active.

The market for imported goods shows a little ore animation from the increased number of buyers canvassing stocks; the sales are also somewhat increased. The decline in the price of gold has undoubtedly deterred purchasers from laying in supplies beyond immediate re-

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. MONDAY, 6 P. M., Feb. 14, 1870. Ashes.-We quote pots at \$7.25@7.50.

Corron is steady, with more export; mid BREADSTUFFS opened the week a shade firmer, and moderately active for the home trade, willingness to conduct one or more of all officers of the government of their oath Naval Academy. There are one hundred and closed its examination. Senator Sprague failed 5 for superfine Western and State; \$5.10@5.40 W. BAILEY LANG & CO. Merchant to appear in support of his charge that the for shipping extras do.; \$5.50@8.25 for bakers

statement and defense of their action. The shipping and family extras do. Wheat is 1@3c. Post Dwight, of the Grand Army of the Re- | er improvement being in Winter growth; sales public, at Syracuse, has detailed six members 34,000 bush., at \$1.38@1.57 for white Western to attend to the preparation and execution of and Geneseo; \$1.28@1.34 for red and amber vonchers for pensioners, without charge to ap- Winter; \$1.20 for No. 2 Spring; \$1.11 for No. can illy afford it, and is a thoughtful and kind- new yellow, at 92@95c. for Jersey, and 90@98c ly act. The members thus detailed will also for Delaware; new Western mixed, nearly nom attend at the residences of sick or disabled pensioners, whose names are given them.

inal, 80@88c. Oats more active but easier; sales 37,000 bush at 61@63c. for Pennsylvania How readily a man may be forgotten even by and State; 55c. for Western in store; and 56@ his own countrymen is seen in the case of the 58c, for Jersey. Rye firm at 78@92c. Barley Rev. Dr. Elton, "formerly pastor of the Bap- and barley malt selling fairly, but very irregular; tist church in Windsor, Conn.," who died at the 4500 bush, two-rowed State sold at 85c. The Parker House, Boston, a few days ago. Dr. following is the total stock of grain in the ware-Elton was for a long time a professor in Brown houses in New York and Brooklyn, Feb. 14th, University, and for twenty-three years he re- 1870: Wheat, 2,813,977 bush. (of which 60,000 sided in England, where he enjoyed considera- are California); corn, 524,822; oats, 1,176,163; ble eminonee as a man of large attainments. rye, 41,999; barley, 318,564; malt, 84,918; peas

GROCERIES .- Coffee is very active and firm Hav .- Shipping lots are moderately active

Petroleum.-Refined easier and more active

bbls, at \$26@26.50 for mess, the latter for jobbing parcels; \$21.50@22 for prime, and \$23.50 UNPAID LOSSES...... 4,300 00 for prime mess. Beef quiet and unchanged Beef hams, \$27@32. Cut meats dull. Bacon quiet; Cumberland, 131@131c. Lard lower and dull: No. 1 to prime Western steam, 143@15ic.: city, 142@15c.; also, for future delivery, 3750 ON DEMAND IN CASH TO STUCKHOLD Court exacting gold on contracts made before | tcs. prime Western steam; closing at 15 c. for ERS. the passage of the legal tender act, has not ap- February and March, and 15ic. for April. Bntpreciated that article. On the contrary, its ter dull; fair to prime State, 32@37c. Cheese course is steadily downward in spite of all im- firm, with fair demand at 15@184c. Fresh

SEEDS.—Grass were dull, and prices were nom

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MONDAY, 6 P. M., Feb. 14, 1870. BEEVES .- The market opened firm, with a lit-The Ohio and Mississippi, Terre Haute, Illi- tle improvement in prices, but closed dull, at nois Central, and Harlem railway shares, have the quotations of Monday a week ago. The top been the favorites since our last: the restora- of the best droves brought 161@17c.; good to tion of Rock Island to the call has strengthened prime steers, 151@16c.; fair do., 141@15c.; methe operations of the party controlling that dium do., 131@141c.; common, 121@13c.; infestock. New York Central stock and scrip have rior, including Texans, 13@12c. The receipts been barely steady. The Western railways have since Saturday number 4,080, and for the week

demand at previous quotations, but common 000,000 of the stock is held in Europe. Reading 28 car loads of very common to very choice at 51 fair to good sheep, 82@95lbs. average, were s ing freely at 61@71c P B. Receipts since Satur

Swine.-The hog market was quiet and nn changed, and ordinary to best are quoted at 93 @10ic. Sales to-day include five car loads at 10tc, one car at 10c, and one car at 9tc. Dressed Three hogs closed weak at 11@111c for western, and 12@124c for city. The receipts for the week FRET. were 16.704.

Card.—JOHN P. CROSBY, Esq., having resign the office of Treasurer of the Church Erection Fur and Mr. A. N. BROWN having been appointed in P place, all remittances hereafter may be addressed the latter, at 30 Vesey street, New York.

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WASHINGTON INSURANCE COMP'Y. 172 Broadway. NEW YORK, February 7, 1870.

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