Beligious Intelligence.

Presbyterian.

The Union Church of Lawrence, Kansas, rising from the dust of tribulation to prosperity, it is hoped is an index of the town, which will again spring Phoenix-like from its ashes. The following item is cheering:

At a meeting of the Presbytery of Highland, called for the purpose, held in Lawrence, Kansas, on the 29th of January, Mr. William A. Starrett, a licentiate, was received under care of Presbytery, and a unanimous call being placed in his hands from the Union Church of Lawrence, he was, after due examination, solemnly ordained by the laying on of the hands of the Prestery," and installed pastor of the church The prospects of this heretofore stricken people, are truly encouraging. They are a harmonious and earnest little band, cordielly attached to their young but able pastor, and determined to go forward in the great work that opens up before them. Through the efforts of one of the members of Presbytery, a fund of nearly three thousand dollars has been raised for the crection of a house of worship, and the work will be commenced as soon as the Spring opens. God bless the little flock and their pastor, and grant them abundant enlargement.

Rule of Presbytery.—At the last stated meeting of the Philadelphia Central Presbytery, held at Alexander Church, two new candidates for the ministry were received, and four other candidates were examined with reference to their being licensed in April. A standing rule of this Presbytery requires that all the examinations and parts of trial, except the last—the popular sermon -be passed and approved by the stated meeting preceding that at which the candidate expects to be licensed. It is a good rule for all concerned .- Death .- On the 9th instant the Rev. Thomas J. Biggs departed this life at Cincinnati, Ohio. He was born in Philadelphia in the year 1787, graduated at Nassau Hall, and afterward was a Professor in Princeton College. In 1830 he and has applied to be received as a candiremoved to Cincinnati, and became one of date for Holy Orders, in the Episcopal the Professors in Lane Theological Seminary at its organization. Here he remained many years, until the division in the Presbyterian Church, when he resigned his professorship and became President of the Cincinnati College, with the lamented Gen. O. adjacent to Lawrence—The Episcopalians M. Mitchell and Charles L. Telford among of Philadelphia seem to be waking up to the the members of the Faculty. He was the necessity of doing something more in behalf last surviving member of the convention of Foreign Missions. The Rev. Dr. Howe that founded the American Bible Society.

United .- Rev. I. B. Scouller, at present residing in Newville, Cumberland County, Pa., has declined, on account of physical infirmity, an appointment that he received last Spring to deliver the oration before the first meeting of the Society of the Alumni of the United Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Allegheny, Pa,---Vigorous efforts are about to made for the endowment; blessed with a special outpouring of the of this Seminary. It is proposed to raise at Spirit, dating from the exercises of the Lleast \$30,000, if not \$50,000, for this object.

Lutheran.-The Lutheran, of Philadelmore, are the chief representatives of two opposing parties in the Lutheran Church. a new life in the Saviour. - Rev. A. A. considerable animation. The following is from the Lutheran Observer, of Baltimore:

as it is, in the face of our reiterated declaration that our creed is the Augsburg Confession, with the unimportant exception of its teaching upon the mode of Christ's real presence in the Euchanist, which exception does not touch anything vital or fundamental in the doctrines of Christianity. To assert in the front of this repeated affirmation that we have no creed, is simply a gross misstatement of a known fact, which bears when its face the patent steps of the patent steps. upon its face the patent stamp of its own falsity.

Congregational.—From the correspondence of the Independent, we learn that there are six Congregational churches in Chicago, viz.: The First, Dr. Patton's with nearly 500 members; the Plymouth, Rev. J. R. Shepherd's, 225 members; the New-England, Rev. S. H. Nichols, 162 members; the South, Rev. W.,B. Wright's, 59 members; the Sa. lem. Rev. S. S. Smith's; and the Union Park, associated with the Seminary and ministered to by the Professors .- Rev. J. Henry Thayer accepts his election to the Professorship of Biblical Literature at Andover, and tendered the resignation of his pastorate to his people—the Crombie Street | by his merciful visitation, such, may be the Church and Society, Salem, Mass., -on Sab. joyful result of the meeting this week with bath. February 7th. He will soon leave for Europe, intending to spend the Summer in Germany, and enter upon his duties at Andover in the Fall. — The friends of Bangor Theological Seminary will be rejoiced to inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M.—There has been learn that its four professorships are at length endowed with a fund of twenty thou- for over two weeks, among Baptist Methosand dollars each. The endowment of the dists, and Congregationalists. Several have third professorship was accomplished last found the Savior, and the work seems still year, and that of the fourth has just been completed by the munificence of some friends in New York and Massachusetts. Rev. Parsons Cooke, formerly editor of the Puritan Recorder, died in Lynn, Mass., Feb. 12, at the age of 64.

Baptist.—San Francisco Association and California Baptists: Churches, 36; churches with pastors, 25; ordained ministers, 35; licentiates, 8; delegates at association, 63; additions during the year by baptism, 71; church members, 1,302; in Pacific Associachurches in California, 57, comprising up-"The matter of supporting the ministry is of as having been very useful.—At Ypsivery peculiar. Most profess to believe in lanti, Mich., is a revival, mostly among the the doctrine, but are far from practicing it. young.—At Olean, N. Y., the church has We have not one Baptist minister sustained experienced a spiritual blessing immediatein Oregon nor even one fourth sustained, ly after having paid off the old church debt except Bro. Cornelius in Portland, and he and renovated their house of worship.

has half of his salary from the Home Mission Society."—The friends of the Rev. Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, are making strenuous exertions to convince the public that he is and has been a truly loyal man from the outbreak of the rebellion. Rather a difficult task .-- Rev. J. W. Parker, D. D., of Boston, has been appointed by the Home Mission Board to superintend the business of putting loval Baptist ministers into the abandoned pulpits of the southern churches.

Methodist .- Rev. J. M. Thoburn, Missionary at Nynee, Tal, India, is now deliverlectures in the churches at Pittsburg and vicinity, on "India and its people,"---The first Methodist who ever stepped his foot in the streets of Boston, was Charles Wesley. a brother of John Wesley, one of the great hymn-writers of the world. He sailed from Liverpool for Charleston, S. C., and the ship being disabled, she put in here in 1774 and remained two weeks. During that time he preached several times, and created considerable sensation .- The Christian Advocate and Journal says: "We are happy to learn from Zion's Herdid, that there is a fair prespect of having a Free Methodist Church in Boston. Let the experiment be tried. It cannot fail to be a success and an honor to Methodism. We understand the Unitarians have free churches in Boston; why not Methodists?"—The ladies of the M. E. churches in New York and vicinity, who have united to aid in the approaching Metropolitan Fair, at a general meeting held in the Charel of St. Paul's M. E. Church, on Saturday week, unanimously resolved that there should be no raffling or lotteries in any form in their department.

Episcopal,-Mr. Oscar B. Thayer, late a Methodist minister in charge of the church in Dixon, has publicly announced his withdrawal from the Methodist Communion. Church.---The Rev. R. W. Oliver has resigned the charge of the parish of Altoona, Pa., for the purpose of proceeding to Kansas to administer to the spiritual wants of the people in the afflicted region of country has been appointed a delegate to visit the churches, as far as he may have opportunity, "with a view to the dissemination of missionary intelligence, the calling forth of new laborers for the field, and ample means for their support."

Revivals.—The Reformed Dutch Church at Kingston, Greene county, W. Y., has been Week of Prayer. Besides the influence upon the members of the church themselves, about forty persons, many heads of families rhia, and the Lutheran Observer, of Balti- being among them, have been awakened, and a large proportion of them have found The distinctive points of the two schools are Russell writes The Examiner: "We are enagain being discussed by the two papers with joying a time of refreshing from the pre sence of the Lord, in Mt. Morris, N. Y. The interest is increasing.—A friend, This editor (of the Lutheran) says we have | whose heart is in the object, writes: "The no creed. We will not designate this statement with the severity it deserves, affirmed, city (N. Y...) are for the descent of the Hall convincing, that the Romanist institucity, (N. Y.,) are for the descent of the Holy Chost, first upon our own Churches, and then upon the church universal, and consequently for the conversion of sinners. The answer to our fervent and prevailing prayer upon the Bloomingdale church, where we prayed last week, was, while we were yet praying. Their pastor, Rev. I. Wescott. feelingly, in his own name and that of the church, returned thanks; he stated that they had protractedly labored and prayed, and were faint and almost ready to halt, but that now his spirits were revived, and he felt confident that the church would renew their labors of love, strong in faith and full of the Spirit. Herein is made apparent the great benefit of these union prayer-meetings, and of God's presence among us. Did we all, pastor and people, feel our identity, and that our glory and strength was in our unity, we would sympathize more, one with the other-we would come in greater numbers. and in more fervor of spirit, to these weekly gatherings, and soon one house would not be large enough to hold us. God grant that, our beloved brother Steward, who has so long and so successfully labored for seamen. The appointment is with the Mariners' Olivet Street Church, on Thursday the 18th a gook work going on at Wyocena, Wis. going on. --- An extensive revival is going forward in Corning, N. Y.; 70 or 80 person have publicly requested prayers in a single evening.—The Spring Garden Church Enon Church, Tenth Church, Twelfth Church, Blockley and Schuylkill Falls Baptist Churches, Philadelphia, are all enjoying pleasant revival seasons. - The Methodist churches in Rhode Island, Ill., Wisconsin. and Iowa, report extensive revivals in those States, especially in the first two. In Montezuma over fifty children it is believed, have been converted .- There is an interesting tion, 15 churches and 567 members; Baptist work of grace in Peoria, Ill., commencing with a week of prayer for young men, under ward of 2,000 members.—The Witness, of the auspices of the Young Mens' Christian Indianapolis, quotes the following from a Association. The meetings were continued letter written by Rev. G. C. Chandler, of six weeks, and about 50 have been added Oregon, descriptive of the state of things in to the churches. The labors of Mr. D. L. the Baptist denomination of that State: Moody, of Chicago, a layman, are spoken

lain writes us: "Since last August our regiment sent home about \$300 for Church and benevolent objects," and the regiment is from the rural parts of New England. This is setting a noble example to those who are tion with the war." left at home. - Church Journal.

Rev. B. Franklin, sent by the Christian Commission to the Army of the Cur cerland, speaks of the work of grace ir, the 18th Michigan, now at Nashville. Their daily prayer-meeting is conducted regularly by the colonel. Mr. F. says:

"The first thing that arrests the attention is the simplicity, affection, and earnestness of the colonel. The colonel of this regiment, is Charles C. Doo ittle, of Hillsdale Michigan, a member of the N. S. Presbyterian Church, and probably not over thirty years of age; the whole man is pressed into the service. The interest in these meetings has gradually increased and is still increasing. From day to day you hear special prayer offered for some who have requested it; the officers who are yet unconverted are earnestly prayed for; and the whole regiment is lifted up to God by those arms of faith that stretch themselves out at the throne of grace. The Colonel has a rell for Christian men in his regiment, and he requests every child of God among them to record his own

bors of the farm to the cuties in the camp, in the service of the Christian Commission, writes fron Brandy Station, Va.:

"We have had meetings in our tent every evening for three weeks. The tent is 18 by 30 feet, with a wall-tent of 10 feet in the rear for cooking. Our meetings are so full that we are about adding a 'fly' in front, so as to accommodate some hundreds. I have never spoken with more ease and freedom, or to more solemn assemblies. Never before have heard such simple, fervent prayers and thanksgiving in my behalf as from these soldiers.

Miscellaneous.-"The Friends" are about building a college on the shores of Cayaga Lake, the first funds for which were furnished by a legacy from George Howland, Esq. They propose to have extensive ornamental grounds: and the site which they have chosen is one of much natural beauty. -The catalogue of Beloit College shows a total of 178 students. Twelve of the college students are in the army. The alumni number 86, 20 of whom are in the ministry. Some unknown friend placed in President Chapin's hands the sum of \$10,000 toward a \$50,000 endowment for which the college is now pushing both East and West .-- The Rev. A. Wiberg, so well known and respected as the leader in the great work of Swedish evangelization, has showed his plans for the erection of a central and commodious meeting-house in Stockholm. The basement rooms of the new edifice are to be used for the purposes of a theological seminary, and \$25,000 will be needed to complete the building. Mr. Wiberg is now seeing what can be done in Philadelphia towards raising the \$25,000, and if \$10,000 are contributed there, we may hope that the other \$15,000 will be forthcoming from other places.

The next two items we clip from The Pacific (California:)

We are glad to see the impetus given to Protestant female education in this State. Too long has there been a want unsupplied in this direction. For we are more and trine that the forgiveness of sin upon repenconvincing, that the Romanist institutions instead of supplying any want, have been making the want greater.---Rev. Frederick Buel acknowledges several sums of money received for the Christian Commission amounting to \$280. The stream of our own charities is beginning to flow in this direction; let it be as broad and deep and full, as the sufferings of our fellow-citizens at the East, and the good influences to be accomplished by it demand-Of the 181 students at Princeton Theological Seminary, thirty reside or were graduated in New England. There are 220 students in the College.— For more than a quarter of a century Y College Corporation have conferred no grees of D.D. The Congregationalist would most respectfully inquire why, in the Triennial Catalogue, the old men, who received their honors in "auld lang syne," are permitted to sport their titles, while younger men, who have received them since, are not permitted to sport them

The new speaker of the House at Washington, Mr. Colfax, is a consistent member of the Dutch Reformed Church—the only one of that denomination, we believe, in the whole State of Indiana. The Rev. Mr. about six thousand men! The following New York churches are now erecting: On Forty-second Street, opposite to the Reservoir. Presbyterian, Rev. Mr. Hastings; on Madison Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, Episcopal, Rev. Mr. Montgomery; on Fortieth Street, opposite to Reservoir square, Unitarian, Rev. Mr. Frothingham; on Park, or Fourth Avenue, corner Thirty-fourth Street, the Presbyterian church (Rev. Dr. Prentiss, pastor,) are building a stone church of magnificent dimensions and great architectural beauty. Dr. Osgood and Dr. Chapin's churches are about moving up-

The Quakers on the War.—An exchange ays: The "Epistle to the Members of the Yearly Meeting of Friends, held in Philadelphia" advises those to whom it is ad. dressed that there is great solicitude felt that the former "testimonies" of the body should be fully maintained. But it renews no testimony except that against all war, and therefore against the war in which our country is engaged. It recognizes "the wickedness and enormity of the rebellion," but affirm that the "religious belief" of Friends restrains them as much from taking part in the effort to suppress this rebellion as any other. It carries out the principles then announced to all their consequences, and insists that "Friends" cannot pay commutation money, inasmuch as "the money is demanded as an equivalent for military services; and it exhorts upon those who may "be called upon to suffer-

And it administers the severest of all, the tests which can be applied to priraciples, when it warns those to whom it is. addressed against any "business which depends for its emoluments on its connec-

Milwankie Churches.-A correspondent of the Lutheran and Missionary says:

"Prominent among them are the Congregational churches, of which there are some four or five, composed principally of young people, and full of zealous and laborious workers. The Presbyterians of both Schools have each a large and active church. The Episcopalians have four churches, and number among their members many persons of wealth. The Methodists have two respectable English churches and a German one. The Baptists and Unitarians have each a congregation and church, the latter containing many influential and public-spirited men. Of Lutheran churches, there are no less than eight, connected with acknowledged Synods, and, in addition, two 'Nondescripts.' With the exception of two Norwegian churches, the rest are German, and the services are conducted in that language." There are also several Dutch churches. The Romanists have an immense cathedral and some six or seven other churches.

Bishop Wood, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Philadelphia, has created a sensa-Deacon P. Field, of East Charlemont, who tion by denouncing all organizations of a at the age of seventy has gone from the la political, social, or religious nature, whose nounced judgment, depriving Bishop members are in any way bound together by secret oaths or rules. His attention was called to the subject by the spread, in power and influence, of a society known as the Fenian Brotherhood. For its advocacy of the Fenians, the Bishop withdrew his sanction from the Ca holic Herald, and has caused a "pastoral" to be read in the various Catholic churches throughout the dio cese, addressed to the Irish Catholics, who are warned against all association with secret spoieties of any and every kind.

Bishop Duggan, of Chicago, has issued a

similar order to the people of his diocese. The "Fenian Brotherhood" is said to be an organisation of Irishmen whose object is the severance of Ireland from the British dcminion and the reestablisement of Ireland's nationality,---The French and Irish Catholics of Montreal, are very jealous of each other. The French have the wealth, and grant the Irish as much as they see fit. A great festival was lately held in honor of the birthday of the Bishop. The Irish element in the city, numbers 20,000, and yet not one single Irish priest was to be seen on the platform, and the Bishop's reply to the address presented to him on behalf of the English speaking community, had to be read by a Frenchman!

"A Grand Ball and Supper," "In memory of Thomas Paine," author of the Age of Rea-Rights of Man," was given, and "came off" on Friday evening last, "at the (Thedore) Parker Fraternity Rooms" in Boston, agreeably to public advertisment. Where could a more suitable place have been found for such a gathering?—The ablestreply to the notorious work of Renan is said to be from the pen of Dr. E. Pressense, Editor of the Independent organ in France. -- Mr. W. Winwood Reade, who has recently published his travels in Africa, says the King of Ashante is limited in the number of his wives to 3333. The Christian Register, (Unitarian) has the following: What comment the President's proclamation of Amnesty is upon the old Calvinistic docment upon earth. We reply, what a comment on the perversion of truth; and the animus toward Orthodoxy, is this inquiry, based upon a limited exercise of pardon, which itself is untried to any extentan experiment to be made.

THE TRIAL OF BISHOP COLENSO, AT

CAPETOWN. The trial of the Bishop of Natal was concluded on December 16. The news by the last mail brought-down the report of the trial to the evening of Thursday, November 19. On the morning of the following day the Archdeacon of George, one of the accusing clergy, resumed his arguments in support of the accusations, by considering the alleged errors of the Bishop of Natal as respects the Holy Scriptures. His address occupied nearly the whole of the day, and in the course of it he discussed with great minuteness the bearing of the Church formularies upon each of Bishop Colenso's views as set forth in the extracts from his writings referred to in the citation. This closed the case for the prosecution. The registrar then read a all, richer than then, they voluntarily letter from the Bishop of Natal, which was put in his defence. The letter was Stewart is the only chaplain of Commodore dated Bishopstowe, August 7, 1861. It and manse, over 2001. annually, and all Porter's western flotilla, which contains is very voluminous, occupying nearly this with little help or countenance from three columns of small type in the local the landholders. The history of this journals. With great closeness of argument it categorically went through nearly the whole of the impugned ex- ministers of Ulster make up their minds tracts. The tone of the arguments being clearly shown in the exordium, which said, "I have no doubt whatever that the canonical books of Scripture do contain errors, and some very grave and outflow of Christian liberality ones, in matters of fact, and that the historical narratives are not to be depended on as true in all their details. I have never stated this publicly; but surely in this age of critical inquiry every intelligent student of the Scriptures must be aware of the truth of what I say. It is vain to deny what is patent to any careful and conscientious reader who will set himself to compare one passage of Scripture history with another. And I must say I had supposed that there were very few in the present day, except in a very narrow school of theology, who would contest this point." The Metropolitan asked Dr. Bleek if he desired to say anything on behalf of Bishop Colenso. Dr. Bleek said he protest; and secondly, in the event of tions to do anything further. The court

journed, and re-assembled by notice on His disbelief in the Atonement. 2. His belief in justification without any knowledge of Christ. 3. His belief in natal regeneration. 4. His disbelief in the endlessness of future punishments. 5. His denial that the Holy Scriptures are inspiration of the Holy Scriptures. 7. His denial that the Bible is a true of our blessed Lord. 9. His depraving, Bishop of Graham's Town said he considered all these charges proved, and painful as it was for him to arrive at such a conclusion, he considered that by the false teaching proved against him the Bishop of Natal had wholly disqualified himself for bearing rule in the Church of God, and for the cure of souls therein. The Bishop of the Free State announced that he had come to a similar conclusion. The court was then adjourned to December 16, when, on its re-assembling, the Metropolitan pro-Colenso of his see, unless on or before the 4th of March next the bishop shall file a full, unconditional, and absolute retraction in writing of all the objectionable extracts, in London, or a like retractation by April 16, in Cape Town. Dr. Bleek handed in a protest against the legality of the proceedings and the validity of the judgment, and gave notice of appeal. The Bishop of Cape Town said he could not recognise any appeal except to his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, and he must require that appeal to be made within fifteen days from that time.

The trial is reported at great length in the Cape papers, the Argus appropriating to it no fewer than thirty-six columns. A separate report of the proceedings has also been published which fills 405 pages 8vo.

THE IRISH REGIUM DONUM.

In his last letter, our Irish correspondent communicated a piece of intelligence, which, we are sure, will cause regret and disappointment to many friends of the Presbyterian Church. We refer to the resolution of the Presbyterian ministers of Ulster to urge on the Legislature the propriety of increas. ing the Regium Donum. Effect has son; as well as "Common Sense and the diready been given to that resolution. On Thursday, Jan. 21, a deputation, including many of the leading Presbyterians of Ireland, waited on the Lord-Lieutenant to bespeak his interest in the proper quarter for an increase in the grant. Our correspondent does not entertain sanguine hopes of the imme-like best writers, to be superior to all others now diate success of the movement, which he in use. Also the himself characterizes as "strikingly inopportune."

We have a strong conviction that

the Presbyterian Church in Ireland than

the success of the policy initiated by the ministers of Ulster to obtain an increase of State endowment. It is pretty clear that the Royal dole already bestowed on the Irish Church freezes the springs of Christian liberality in her members. We learn that many congregation wealthy enough to give with ease from 1001. to 2001, a year respectively for the support of the ministry, are contented with contributing from 35% to 40%, just enough to qualify the minister for the receipt of the Royal gift. Are we for a moment to assume that the people of Ulster are more parsimonius, more indifferent to the happiness and comfort of their pastors, than the people of other countries? Is it not more reasonable to conclude that this apparent lack of generosity springs far less from a sordid lisposition than from a habit of regarding their ministers as semi-pensioners of ready-made. Our one PRICE system is strictly the State? We can confirm this conclusion by an illustration drawn from personal experience. There is a Scottish parish, comparatively a poor one, which in the noon-day of the Establishment contributed to all religious and charitable objects certainly not more than 301. a year; nor have we any reason to think that, if the Establishment had continued to this very day in its integrity, the liberality of the congregation would have increased. Now, however, when the people are but a trifle, if at contribute in support of their Church, parish is the history of Scotland from John o'Groat's to Solway. Could the wholly to throw themselves on the bounty of their congregations, it is difficult to doubt they would witness the same happy results, the same expansion

thies of their brethren in Britain would be more becoming, as well as more promising of success, than laying siege to Dublin Castle. We dispute that the addition by Government of 251. apiece to the salaries of Irish Presbyterian clergymen would improve their circumstances. We maintain it to have been proved by the experience of the past that, if the Government gave so much more the people would give so much less. We have confidence in the Christian liberality of Irish Presbyterians unless paralyzed by came there for two purposes-first, to foreign interference, and honestly believe that, if Government declared that their lordships, notwithstanding that it would cut down the Regium Donum protest, assuming jurisdiction, to give by 10l. yearly until it was abolished, the notice of appeal. He had no instrucby 101. yearly until it was abolished, the better off at the end of the period than then adjourned, and on re-assembling on at the beginning.

Nov. 21, the Very Rev. the Dean of We repeat that

among their flocks. At all events, if

such a venture is to them impracticable

we humbly submit that, in their present

circumstances, an appeal to the sympa

We repeat that we ardently admire for this precious testimony, to bear it in Cape Town delivered a long reply. This the zeal, the activity, the missionary

The Army.—Well Done.—An Army Chap- the gentle, non-resisting spirit of the Lamb closed the case. The court then adspirit of the Irish Presbyterian Church, writes us. "Since lest August our region of God." And it administers the severest journed and reassembled by notice on We believe that she possesses immense We believe that she possesses immense Dec. 14, when the suffragan bishops, as advantages for the conversion of Irish assessors, delivered their opinions. The Roman Catholics. But this Regium presenting clergy had accused Dr. Donum has been a golden fetter about Colenso of heresy on nine counts. 1. her limbs, which has impeded her progress beyond power of calculation. She has shared the odium attached to the Episcopalian Church of Ireland; she has contributed to impress Irish Romanists with that bitter sense of injustice which men must feel when the Churches of the the Word of God. 6. His denial of the rich and of the comparatively rich are endowed, and when the Church of the poor has no State support. Had the history of the facts which it professes to Trish Presbyterian Church been in a describe. 8. His denial of the divinity position to make the same claim on the affections of the Irish people as the impugning and bringing into disrepute Irish Roman Catholic Church, the rethe Book of Common Prayer. The ligion of Ireland might, at this day, have been Presbyterian. - Weekly Re-



vorable Recommendation of the PUBLIC, and has been USED AND PRESCRIBED by the FIRST PHYSICIANS IN THE LAND

> AS THE BEST REMEDY KNOWN

Sick Headache Nervous Headache, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Gout, Indigestion, Torpidity of the Liver, Gravel, Rheumatic Affections, Piles, Heartburn, Sea Sickness, Bilious Attacks, Fevers, &c.

For Testimonials, &c., see Pamphlet with each Bottle.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY 278 Greenwich Street, New York. (FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.)

> REMOVAL. O. H. WILLARD, Photographer,

Has removed from 1628 Market Street to his new and spacious galleries,

No. 1206 Chestnut Street. Mr. W. would say that his accommoda-

tions now are of the most commodions and extensive character; and he feells confident that, by close personal attention to his business, to give his patrons a much finer quality of work than has heretofore been produced in the city.

> GOLD PENS. Manufactured by the

American Gold Pen Company.

These Pens have gained great popularity in a short space of time, and are acknowledged, by

ARMY PEN,

Made expressly for the Soldiers, are the best nothing could be more inauspicious to and cheapest manufactured, and are for sale by the Preshyterian Church in Ireland than most of the Jewelers throughout the country. COMPANY'S SALESROOM.

> S. E. corner Eighth and Chesnut Sts. MARTER & FASER.

J. & F. CADMUS, No. 736 Market St., S. E. cor. of 8th., PHILADELPHIA.

Manufacturers and Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags and Valises of every variety and style. jell ly

ONE PRICE CLOTHING,

No. 604 MARKET ST., PHILADA. Made in the latest styles and best manner, expressly for retail sales. The lowest selling price is marked in plain figures on each articles, and never varied from. All goods made to order, warranted satisfactory, and at the same rate as adhered to, as we believe this to be the only fair way of dealing, as all are thereby treated alike.

JONES & CO., 604 Market St., Philadelphia.

AMERICAN

Life Insurance and Trust Company

S. E. COR. WALNUT AND FOURTH STS PHILADELPHIA.

Capital and Assets, \$1,897,74 .59.

Mutual Rates-Half note to be paid by Profits of Company, or Reduced rate of Premium without Profits.

Total Abstinence rate peculiar to Company, and lower than any othe

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Alexander Whilldin, J. Edgar Thomson, Hon. Joseph Allison Hon. Jas. Pollock, Albert C. Roberts, Jonas Bowman,

Samuel T. Bodine, P. B. Mingle,

George Nugent, John Aikman, William J. Howard, Charles F. Heazlitt,

Samuel Work.

ALEXANDER WHILLDIN, President.

SAMUEL WORK, Vice-President.

JOHN S. WILSON, Sec'y and Treas'r. jell 3m HENRY HARPER,

520 Arch Street, Philadelphia,

DEALER IN, AND MANUFACTURER OF WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY. SILVER WARE,

AND SUPERIOR PLATED GOODS.