

Correspondence.

FROM OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT

SYNOD OF GENEVA.

This body convened in its annual meeting on Tuesday of the present week, at Penn Yan. The opening sermon was preached by Geo. C. Curtis, D. D., of Elmira, one of our ablest sermonizers, and contained some hard hits against sensation preaching. Rev. F. S. Howe, of Watkins, was elected moderator; Rev. W. A. Niles, of Corning; and Rev. E. W. Brown, of West Dresden, clerks. The attendance upon Synod was not quite so large as usual, but the session was an interesting and profitable one. The devotional meeting on Wednesday morning, was characterized by great earnestness and tenderness. In the afternoon of the same day the Lord's Supper was celebrated; sermon by Rev. W. A. Niles, of Corning; breaking of the bread, by Rev. Isaac Clark, of Elmira, and the administration of the cup, by Rev. M. B. Gelston, of Naples.

Beside the usual routine of business, Synod gave very patient attention to the various causes of benevolence. Rev. Dr. Mills, our most worthy secretary of education, made one of his characteristic and able speeches, presenting the need of more ministers, and the way to secure them. It was, in fact, one of the Doctor's happiest efforts, analytic, exhaustive, earnest and eminently practical. He was particularly happy in showing the harmony between the great leading causes of benevolence—first, we need ministers; we can do nothing without them. Secondly, we need a society to locate them; to send them to the destitute parts of our country—we must take care of our own country, because it is ours. Thirdly, we must not forget the commands "Go ye unto all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature"—we cannot forget this without treason against the Master, and a blight on our own souls. The command is positive; and how can we expect a blessing on our own churches, if we do not obey it? And fourthly, ministers need books, tracts and papers, or the productions of the Publication Society, as helps to their work.

The speech was good, therefore, for Education not only, but also for Home and Foreign Missions, and for the Publication cause as well; and admirably prepared the way for all these; after which Rev. Mr. Stowe was heard for Home Missions; Rev. Mr. Bush, for Foreign Missions, and Rev. Dr. Curtis, made an admirable speech for the Publication cause. We do not know that our excellent friend, Mr. Dulles, could have done that part better himself, if he had been present, except as he might have given us something more of the details of the work. But the fact that the fifty thousand dollars Fund for Publication, was so nearly secured, was received with evident satisfaction by the Synod.

REPORT IN ELMIRA COLLEGE.

Another interesting matter which came before the Synod was the report of a Committee appointed last year to attend the annual examination at Elmira Female College. The Committee had evidently attended very faithfully to the duty assigned them, and brought back a very full and highly flattering report. This Institution is now under care of the Synod. Its Trustees are appointed by this body, to which they render an annual report of the condition and prospects of the school, and this also was highly satisfactory, as read by Red. Dr. Cowles, the excellent President of the Institution.

The number of students in attendance the past year was one hundred and ninety-four; sixty-nine more than in the previous year. The receipts of the school were about \$24,000; the expenditures two or three thousand dollars less, showing a healthful financial condition. The religious influences pervading the Institution were represented as delightful, just such as the warm-hearted Christian would desire. It is an Institution which is accomplishing the most beneficial results, in the way of giving to a large number of the best of our young ladies, a thorough Christian education.

ENLARGEMENT IN PENN. YAN.

This is an interesting place, of some three or four thousand inhabitants. The Presbyterian church was organized in 1823; and in 1840 had two hundred and twenty-nine members; now two hundred and seventy-three. Rev. Chauncey Eddy was the first settled minister, whose son, Rev. W. W. Eddy, is now a missionary in Syria. His successor was Rev. Stephen Crosby, a good man, full of faith and the Holy Ghost. It was under his earnest ministry that Rev. Selah B. Treat, the able and devoted Secretary of the A. B. C. F. M., at Boston, then a practising lawyer in this place, was converted and joined the church. He afterwards studied for the ministry in Andover.

Mr. Crosby's pastorate was brief, but most acceptable and useful. He was compelled to resign his charge on account of ill health, and died in Connecticut not long after, much respected and lamented by all who knew him. Since he was here the church has had, for pastors, Ovid Miner, James Richards, Wm. W. Robinson, James Bells, Jr., (now of Brooklyn,) Wm. W. Taylor, (now of Philadelphia,) Lambert S. Fine, and Frederick Starr, Jr., the present incumbent. This is a large number for the time; nine in forty years; and yet just such has been the history of many of the churches of this region. Frequent changes seem to have been incidental to their early career. It will indicate a better state of things when the average time of settlement shall exceed four years.

The church of Penn Yan gives evidence of thrift and prosperity by enlarging its house of worship. They have just added twenty feet to its length, and twenty-eight pews to its accommodations. And what is better, and complimentary alike to pastor and people, the pews are almost all rented, and filled from Sabbath to Sabbath by an intelligent congregation. And what else should be expected from a people of their origin, a cross, as the name indicates, between the Pennsylvanians and the Yankees, the early settlers being, as we are told, in about equal numbers, from those sources? Of course, therefore, they are staid, solid and reliable on the one side, and enterprising, versatile and ingenious on the other, making a pretty good combination for intelligence, energy, thrift, piety and prosperity.

SECOND CHURCH, WATERTOWN.

The new edifice of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Watertown, which was commenced nearly a year since, is so nearly completed that the congregation are hoping to occupy it in a few weeks for divine service. It is built at a cost of about \$13,000, and is a neat and commodious edifice for church purposes.

DEATH OF GEO. PALMER.

"He loveth our nation, and hath built us a Synagogue"—so may the worshippers in Calvary Church, Buffalo, say of him whom we have now named. The man that distinguished himself by building an immense church edifice, at a very great expense, and giving it to a very small society, is now no more among the living. His funeral was numerously attended last week in the great sanctuary erected by his liberality, and an able and interesting address was delivered on the occasion by Rev. Dr. Chester, Principal of the Buffalo Female Academy, who has supplied the pulpit of this church for a year or two past.

Mr. Palmer was formerly well-known in this region. He was a tanner and currier, and carried on business in Palmyra; but removed many years ago to Buffalo, where by indomitable energy, perseverance and the most rigid economy, he became one of the richest men in that city.

A GOOD NOMINATION.

Your correspondent does not enter much into the detail of political matters, but there is one nomination in Northern New York, which pleases us so well that we no not care to pass it entirely by. Hon. Calvin T. Hulburd, is re-nominated for Congress from St. Lawrence County. He is not only a sound statesman, a thorough, loyal supporter of the Government, but also a true and earnest Christian, just such a man as we ought to have in larger numbers in the national capital. His election, we are assured, is considered quite certain and his services may be confidently expected for another two years in the councils of our nation. Surely it is a time when such men are needed. We chance to know that his influence has already been very effective, and always on the right side in Washington society, as well as in the House of Representatives, which he adorns.

PERSONAL.

The First Presbyterian Church, of Auburn, have added \$500, to the salary of their esteemed pastor, Rev. Dr. Hawley. He deserves it and will work all the better for it. GENESEE. ROCHESTER, Oct. 1, 1864.

THE PUBLIC DEBT of the United States Sept. 30th, amounted to \$1,955,973,716.43, on which the amount of interest was \$54,608,445.70 in coin, and \$27,170,197.42 in currency. The unpaid requisitions on the treasury were \$34,641,000, and the amount in the Treasury \$24,359,400.

A new 5-20 six per cent loan, interest payable in coin, is called for, proposals to be made by the 14th of October. Twenty-five per cent of the amount will be received in one year certificates.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24, 1864.

"I see in all God's use of human governments"—(I quote from a thanksgiving sermon by a Pennsylvania pastor, Rev. B. B. Hotchkiss.)—"and in all that accountability of theirs which is visible in his providences towards them, that their highest mission embraces, both these objects: first, to bring this rebellious and disorderly world under the rules of order; and further in the final triumph of right, to relieve our race from the unsanctified lust of dominion. The first, when fully carried out, is the end of anarchy, mobocracy, and rebellion. The second is the destruction of despotism, whether governmental or individual."

My heart is to-day full of the great thought thus presented. While I write the cannon of the soldiers around Washington; are proclaiming to the world the victories of Sheridan's army, another step forward in the giant march of the nation to accomplish "the end of anarchy," and to stifle at its birth a despotism more absolute and more demagogue than has ever existed in the presence of a Christian civilization.

To whom are we indebted for these victories? We are not stronger, comparatively, in material power, than we have often been when we have failed. The people of this city long trembled at the sight of a rebel army on the opposite hills, and at the sound of their guns, in the presence of the grandest and most completely organized and best equipped army for our protection that this continent had ever seen. When the shades of evening fell upon Malvern Hill, they enveloped a triumphant Union army and a routed and defeated foe; yet the Almighty did not then strengthen the hearts of our leaders to pursue, to conquer and to subdue the malignant rebels—the champions of a cruel and vulgar oligarchy and of slavery—to the national authority. The republic has risen since then to a higher appreciation of its mission on earth; it has learned and acknowledged that the welfare of man, the perpetuity and the progress of human freedom, the purposes of the Omnipotent, are to be wrought out through their faith, their obedience and their prowess; and with new leaders and a sanctified valor they are moving on from victory to victory to a final triumph that shall carry industry, thrift, intelligence, peace, prosperity, and happiness into all positions of that region of our land that has sought to resist these influences and blessings and to visit the darkest woes upon the entire land.

The changes which the war has made in our city, and its population have called for greater exertion and self-denial on the part of many benevolent organizations. Among the rest the Young Men's Christian Association of Washington, has fully realized and lived up to its responsibility in this respect. This association has gone hand in hand with the U. S. Christian Commission in all its benevolent and patriotic enterprises, and beside this has carried on a great work of its own in laboring in the hospitals and supporting missionaries for the benefit of soldiers and others who are separated for a time from the influences and restraints of home.

To establish this association upon a more enduring and efficient basis, a charter of incorporation was granted at the last session of Congress, and the financial affairs placed in the hands of a responsible board of trustees. It is now proposed to erect a spacious edifice containing a commodious principal hall, a library, a reading room, committee rooms, etc. The accomplishment of such a project will confer a great benefit upon our city, which now possesses no large and central hall eligible for general purposes. Several public spirited gentlemen have manifested a noble liberality in this behalf; but a general and decided effort must be made to give the requisite primary impetus.

Among the invalid soldiers brought to Judiciary Hospital within the past few weeks, was Rudolph Oulli, a private in company D, 74th Pennsylvania Volunteers, a Swiss who could not speak English. As soon as informed of the fact, the Swiss Consul, Mr. Kitz, and the Vice Consul, whose name I have not, came to his side. They placed with him an auxiliary nurse, who was also his interpreter, being a Swiss. The soldier was also a Christian, a man of education and refinement, and an artist in oil painting. The presence of these friends, and of Rev. Dr. Smith and Rev. G. H. Smith, the chaplains, afforded the dying man great comfort and filled his heart with gratitude. He was a man of tender emotions, and wept tears of affection and of joy when the name of Jesus was spoken to him. He was a soldier of freedom on principle and he was a disciple of Christ on principle. All who saw him understood this at once; and his life and his death appeared to every one as a touching and

fitting memorial of the spirit of his native land with respect to our country and the brotherhood of Christian republics. Oulli lies in the soldiers' Cemetery, at Arlington, on the Virginia shore of the Potomac. When his countrymen and friends and kindred shall seek his grave they will find upon his breast fragrant mementoes of the respect and affection he inspired in the land for which he fought and died. A. B. C.

Religious Intelligence.

Presbyterian.

Revival in Kentucky.—Professor Cooper of Danville, writes to the Cincinnati Presbyterian the following interesting account of a revival in Kentucky, which has just closed a highly interesting meeting of more than two weeks duration. The Spirit of God was graciously poured out upon his children; and when they were revived and had the spirit of earnest prayer, sinners began to inquire the way to the feet of Jesus. We have reason to believe that thirty-five were hopefully converted. Most of these were quite young people, illustrating the precious truth, "those that seek me early shall find me."

Work among the Freedmen.—We take the following from a summary of the proceedings of the Presbytery of Mansfield, (United Pres'n.) contained in the Witness: "Miss Martha E. Taylor was appointed to labor as a missionary to the Freedmen, under direction of Presbytery. Our missionaries, Misses Bell, Rose and Jennie Buck, who have been laboring near Memphis for a year past, with eminent success, having returned for a short time, were present during the sittings of Presbytery. All their feelings seem to be enlisted in the good work, and they, in company with the missionary recently elected, are now on their way to their field of labor. May the prayers of the church follow, and the blessing of God rest and abide upon these devoted laborers."

Lower British Provinces.—The Presbyterian Synods of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are responding to the union tendencies of the day. A joint committee of the two Synods has just closed its sittings at St. John, having agreed upon a basis, to submit to the respective bodies. The Colonial Presbytery, of St. John, says "the conference of the Synods has turned chiefly on the best mode of protecting the civil rights and interests of each of the parties to the Union, in the event of its being consummated. The members of the New Brunswick Synod were willing to recommend that the designation of the united body should be that of the 'Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces.' The subject of Educational Institutions, and difficulties emerging the bases of Union were all most cordially agreed upon."

Coming up in Western Pennsylvania.—A correspondent of the Presbyterian Standard writes from Washington Pa.: "Before closing, I may state that some of the churches in Western Pennsylvania are moving on the subject of raising the salaries of their ministers. I had the pleasure of assisting Rev. John M. Smith of Sharpsburg on last Sabbath. His church has recently raised his salary one hundred and fifty cents (from \$800 to \$2,000.) This is just about in proportion to the price of living as compared with what it was three years ago. Perhaps the true secret of it is, the revived state of the church. Twenty-four persons have been added to that church on examination at the last two communions; and a goodly number on certificate."

Dutch Reformed.

An Interesting Occasion.—Under this head, the Christian Intelligence has an account of the nineteenth anniversary sermon of Rev. J. C. F. Hoes, of Kingston, N. Y. "The discourse," says the Intelligence, "was one of peculiar interest and characteristic ability, treating as it did of the nature and duties of the ministerial office, the relations of the people, and their joint accountability to God for the manner in which instruction in the Holy Word is given and received." After reciting from the sermon some of the statistics of his pastoral labors, it is added: "With this record of the labors and results of his ministry, it was appropriate that the reverend gentleman should declare a feeling of devout gratitude to the Giver of all good, that amid such numerous and great changes as have taken place by death, removals and other causes, minister and people were spared to this nineteenth anniversary occasion, and permitted to participate in its celebration; and still further, that the old mother church not only lives, giving no indications of decrepitude, but continues harmonious and prosperous."

Installations.—The Classis of Saratoga, at its late meeting made arrangements for its three installations, viz: Rev. Henry A. Raymond, over the churches of Rensselaer and Boght; Rev. Josiah Marple, over the churches of Northumberland and Gansevoort, and Rev. George White, over the church in Old Schaghticoke. The last named pastor elect was received by the Classis from the Presbytery of Cayuga. The Classis of Philadelphia, on the 20th ult., ordained to the gospel ministry, Mr. G. De Witt Bodine, and installed him as Pastor of the church in Addisville, an offshoot from the church of Dr. Halsey in Bucks county. Rev. Charles W. Wilson, recently ordained by the Classis of Wisconsin, has accepted upon the work of the ministry at Kewarkum, Washington Co., Wisconsin. His, says the Intelligence, is truly a missionary field in the midst of the darkness of Romanism and infidelity. And yet he has a Sunday School, and an audience too large for the room he is obliged to use for worship. Next to the regenerating influence of the Holy Spirit upon his congregation his great need is a house of worship. Every Sunday the uncomfortable benches crowded to excess cry out for more room.

Methodist.

Philadelphia Conference.—We take from the Christian Advocate and Journal, the following particulars respecting the churches named: "The Classis of Saratoga, at its late meeting made arrangements for its three installations, viz: Rev. Henry A. Raymond, over the churches of Rensselaer and Boght; Rev. Josiah Marple, over the churches of Northumberland and Gansevoort, and Rev. George White, over the church in Old Schaghticoke. The last named pastor elect was received by the Classis from the Presbytery of Cayuga. The Classis of Philadelphia, on the 20th ult., ordained to the gospel ministry, Mr. G. De Witt Bodine, and installed him as Pastor of the church in Addisville, an offshoot from the church of Dr. Halsey in Bucks county. Rev. Charles W. Wilson, recently ordained by the Classis of Wisconsin, has accepted upon the work of the ministry at Kewarkum, Washington Co., Wisconsin. His, says the Intelligence, is truly a missionary field in the midst of the darkness of Romanism and infidelity. And yet he has a Sunday School, and an audience too large for the room he is obliged to use for worship. Next to the regenerating influence of the Holy Spirit upon his congregation his great need is a house of worship. Every Sunday the uncomfortable benches crowded to excess cry out for more room."

tificate, and one hundred and twenty-five on probation. Since last conference fifty-three have been received on probation, and a gracious work is now in progress. Souls are seeking and finding mercy almost every evening.

Reading District.—No district of our conference presents a more enterprising or beautiful field of labor than this. It comprises within its limits the vast coal basin of Schuylkill County, together with the Lehigh Coal Basin.

Pottsville is the emporium of the coal region of Schuylkill County. For many years two Methodist Churches had a nominal existence in this place, a split upon the "native American" question having occurred. But finally the "native" Church was abandoned, and the people now form one pastoral charge, over which the Rev. J. B. McCullough is placed.

Mahoney City is a new town in the northeastern section of the county, perhaps about forty miles from Pottsville. It is the center of a grand coal field of more than ordinary interest, and will soon be second to none in the county in importance. Already the town has about five thousand population. A large and respectable church was projected, and built upon eligible lots presented Richard Kear, Esq., now deceased. The building, however, is yet unfinished, and some part of it will have to be taken down. The patron of the church has been removed to his reward, but we are glad to learn that his heirs are about to make arrangements to carry out the design of Mr. Kear, and to finish the church. May heaven bless them, and give them success in their enterprises!

Rev. JOHN H. DASHIELL, for a number of years a member of the East Baltimore Conference, twice arrested for treasonable conduct, and once imprisoned a while in Fort Mifflin, has formally withdrawn from the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Congregational.

Franklin County (Mass.) Conference.—The Congregationalist, in giving an account of the meeting of this body on the 21st and 22d ult., says—"The presence of Rev. Josiah King, D. D., a native of the County, (Haverly) but for nearly forty years a missionary in Greece, added greatly to the interest of the occasion. He spoke several times, and always secured the fixed attention of the audience. His own soul was deeply moved as he recalled the scenes and incidents of his childhood and youth; and the wonderful dealings of God with him in a strange land, and among a foreign people—the persecutions and trials through which he had been sustained, till he was now permitted to appear again among the friends of his childhood, and their descendants in his native country."

Necessities of Ministers.—The New York General Association, at its annual meeting two weeks since, adopted the following order on this subject: "Affecting representations having been made concerning the sufferings of some good ministers in consequence of inadequate incomes, it was Resolved, That the General Association of New York suggests to the congregations connected with it, the propriety of fraternal thoughtfulness respecting such additions to the ordinary incomes of their pastors as shall enable them to meet the increased cost of the necessities of life growing out of the war."

Pertaining to the same subject, the Congregationalist has the following cheery string of records under the appropriate head of "Sunny Side."

A few members of Rev. R. T. Robinson's Society in Winchester, recently made him a present of \$600, as an expression of sympathy and good will. The salary of Rev. H. Plum of Chelsea has been raised to \$2,000.—Rev. Geo. Pierce, Jr., of Dracont received from his people Sept. 20th, a birth day gift of \$50.—About 300 friends and parishioners of Rev. T. K. Noble of Winthrop, Me., met at the parsonage Sept. 15th, and made their pastor a present of \$60 besides a large quantity of stores.—Rev. Gordon Hall of Northampton has lately received from his friends and parishioners a present of \$325.

National Congregational Convention.

This long projected convocation is finally arranged for. It is to be held in the Broadway Tabernacle church, New York city, commencing on the 16th of November next.

Baptist.

A Philadelphia Enterprise.—"Vernon" writes to The Examiner—"A new mission has been undertaken by Rev. Mr. Hyde, late of Camden, in a destitute portion of our city, and with happy results. This mission, if it has the confidence and aid of the Baptists, will soon grow into a church. We know of a Presbyterian gentleman who has given \$20,000 to \$25,000 each to three different churches, and contemplates other acts of the same kind. A few men like that would soon make Philadelphia a Baptist city, for our views are not unwelcome to the masses of the people."

The writer of this last sentence is decidedly of the class who have large eyes for the possibilities of the future. If the suggestion is not intrusive, we will inquire whether, in view of Philadelphia becoming a Baptist city, it will not be wise for Baptists to delay for a while any costly expenditures for church erection, since in that event, there will be a great number of deserted churches of superior architecture, once occupied by other denominations, crowding the market.

From the Associations.—The Examiner's report of the Erie Association says—"Ministers are needed, Good men, who love Christ and the souls of men, will find in the Association a field for their largest efforts, in shepherding the churches now without pastors. May God send such men hither!"

Of the St. Lawrence (N. Y.) Association it is said—"The prospects of the churches are encouraging. Some good and strong brethren have settled with us as pastors during the year, for which the churches take courage. The presiders thank God and praise him. The letters breathed a spirit of loyalty to the Government. The Association also passed a series of resolutions strongly endorsing the policy of the Government, and pledging its members to support it till the rebellion has been crushed forever. The spirit of these resolutions may be gathered from the following: Resolved, That the Government which Washington originated, which Jefferson matured, and which Jackson defended, is the Government which we love and honor, and is worthy of all the sacrifices which have been made, or can be made, for its preservation and perpetuity; and that it is the duty of every man, regardless of party or sect, to protect it against all its enemies, either at home or abroad."—Canisteo, (N. Y.) Association it is said—"The letters from the churches, yet, for the most part, exhibited a healthy and well breathed a loyal spirit. We missed the presence of the venerable Rev. E. Murdock, who was one of the founders of the Association, and a pioneer of the Baptist interest in this section of the country, who has been removed during the year by the hand of death to his reward in heaven."

Episcopal.

Bishop Elect.—At the annual Convention of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Kansas, holden on the 14th September, the Rev. Thomas H. Vail, formerly of Massachusetts, was elected Bishop.

A Call.—Rev. Dr. Leeds, of St. Peter's church in this city, has been invited to return to the rectorship of Grace church, Utica, N. Y., his former charge.

Missionary.

Egypt.—Letters from the missions of the U. S. church in Egypt, speak of the affairs of the missions as being in the usual state. The spirit of persecution manifested in some quarters is subsiding. The schools that had been somewhat interfered with are gradually increasing again. Miss Dales has had an attack of pleurisy, but is improving. Rev. Mr. Hogg had gone on a missionary tour up the Nile, with special reference to the Fayoum, a populous and most interesting district, lying back from the Nile about 100 miles above Cairo, and whence there have come the most urgent calls to our brethren again and again for the teacher and the word of life.

A Fijian Missionary Collection.—The Rev. James Calvert, Wesleyan missionary, gives the following report of a missionary collection at Lomaloma, in the island of Vanuabalavu. "The people of Lomaloma were joined by those from the towns subject to them, and from the island of Susue. The gathering was large, and they were well dressed, and came forward singing, and gave with cheerfulness. They were followed by some half casts, and the wives and children and servants of the white residents. Five hundred and ninety gallons of oil was contributed, which will realize £70 in Sydney; and £16 15s. 6d. in cash, including a nugget of gold, and a twenty-dollar gold piece given by a native chief. I visited Maa Levu, the head town of the other district on the island, and arranged with the people to hold their missionary meeting in a few months. It is likely that more oil will be realized in the Maa Levu district, but not so much money, as there are not any whites or half-casts residing there."

Ojibwas.—Mr. Wheeler, of the Ojibwa mission, reporting in August for the previous year, states that there has been less sickness, less conjuring, and much less outward manifestation of heathenism among the people than during the previous year. There had also been less intemperance, the laws against selling intoxicating drinks to the Indians having been rigidly enforced; and, consequently, the people were more quiet, orderly and industrious. Sabbath congregations had numbered from fifty to eighty, "made up mostly of the boarding school and a few Christian families." In the church, of nineteen members, there has been a good degree of religious interest, and six persons connected with the boarding school and Christian families, give evidence of having been born again of the Spirit.—Miss Herald.

Offerings of Chinese Christians.—The Rev. A. Blaunel, of the Dutch Reformed Mission at Amoy, China, says that the three hundred and ten native communicants of their Church at that city cast into the Lord's treasury, during the past year, at the rate of not less than \$25 per communicant, male and female. When it is considered that most of the communicants in China belong to the artisan and laboring classes, and that such persons receive only from ten to fifteen cents a day for their work, it will be apparent that they have acquired the grace of liberal giving.

Micronesia.—Letters from Mr. Snow, missionary of the Am. Board at Strong's Island, recount a wonderful progress during a long absence of any missionary labor. He writes on revisiting the island that he found fifty converts since he last left them; about six months before, and "one hundred natives crowded into the large room at the Wednesday evening prayer meeting, with many others in and about the doors; all with eyes, ears, and mouths, intent on catching every word of truth;" can say of a communion season, when he admitted eleven persons to the church, and one hundred and fifty of the so recently "barbarous people," were present. "I have seldom if ever seen a more solemn delicate propriety observed by any Christian audience, than was exhibited here through all the exercises;" and speaks of "a very precious work of grace," at a large village some distance away from his old residence, where "twenty-one have learned to read almost without a teacher." He mentions also the addition of ten to the church in his present field, at Ebon, where "tokens of the Spirit's presence were manifest among the old, the middle aged and the young."

Miscellaneous.

Fulton Street Daily Prayer Meeting.—The 7th anniversary of the Fulton Street daily prayer meeting was observed in New York last week, Friday noon, in the Old Dutch Church. Rev. Dr. Budington presided, and addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Krebs, Rev. Howard Crosby, Rev. Dr. Scudder from Ceylon, and others. The remarks of the latter, according to the Tribune, were of such a patriotic character, as to provoke an outburst of applause, whereupon a certain clergyman, who had made a prayer at a copperhead meeting in Union Square, a few days before, took his hat and walked out. Prayer was then offered for the country and the army by Rev. Mr. Duryea, and Messrs. G. H. Stuart and William E. Dodge.

Angels Unaware.—We have read of the presence of the Lord of Angels on shipboard, but do not remember any instance in which there is a record of the presence of angels on board ship. But an incident occurred a few days since in the port of New York, which gives occasion to our thoughts about angels. A certain captain, whose converted wife and daughter were on shipboard with him, hearing that a certain other captain, with some of his officers and men, were under very serious concern for their salvation, induced these good women, with another female friend, to visit them.

They did visit the captain, and not only prayed in the cabin, but proceeded to the fore-castle, and there, among the serious-minded sailors, they sang the songs of Zion. This was overheard by the seamen in a ship lying alongside, and these hardy men pressed over the sides of their vessel, and listened with intense interest to these angelic voices, and felt such stirrings within them as made them wish they too could sing the Lord's song in a strange land. All the parties of whom we write were foreigners, but through the care of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church a place has been prepared for them in the Bethel Ship, under Pastor Hedstrom, and thither they repaired, and got their hearts so attuned by repentance and faith as to be able to sing.

"Jesus sought me when a stranger."—Miss Advocate. Bread Cast upon the Waters.—In the accounts kept at the Bethel Ship it appears that not less than eighty converts, or those who made a good profession of having passed from death unto life, have sailed in twenty-eight Scandinavian vessels which have left the port of New York since last Christmas.—Ibid.