Correspondence.

FROM OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDE CORRECTIONS.

Oh, the types, the types! And yet it is wonderful that mistakes do not oftener occur, whilst so many columns, so many words, so many letters must be "set up," and so much proof read by somebody's weary eyes every week. And others perhaps do not half the time notice at all the little mistakes which trouble us, who do not like the reputation of making them.

In the first sentence of our last letter, we are made to say, "On Monday last an old man was recently laid to rest." Of course, Monday last was recent; but it should have read reverently laid to of the fruits of the glorious revival unrest.

the time.

In the second paragraph, referring to the same person, it reads, " He was born in Sharon County"-it should have been The results greatly strengthened the Sharon, Ct. So also, "the firm of Allings & Co.," should have been Allings & Cory.

But thanks to types, for all this. What a world of intelligence they con- This we believe also to be the judgment vey; and what a cosmos is one of these of the pastors who cheerfully gave their double sheets, teeming with discussions | co operation and countenance to Mr. and the news of the churches from week | Hammond's labors. to week. A religious paper is a "power" in the earth, in these days of thought and intelligence. DEDICATION AT UTICA. 4

As the time is almost past for talking about the "Other Branch," since we are so soon to be one, we take pleasure in noticing the dedication of a Chapel in connection with the Westminster Church in Utica, ---- of which we find a on account of the distance for most of very pleasant account in the Herald of the members, the attendance was not that city. It was the gift of one man, large. The Sessions were, however, E. M. Gilbert, Esq. About a year ago this gentleman offered to build a chapel | Barbour presided. Devotional services for the church, if they would go to work | one hour each morning, a familiar seaand pay off a church debt hanging over | son for conversation on the condition of them. It was done and the promise our churches, a communion sermon by was fulfilled.

The new chapel is located directly cial sermon by Rev. Dr. Beman, a meetnorth of the church; is a handsome ing for brief addresses on Home Misbrick structure, of semi-gothic architecture, windows delicately stained, and | and Kellogg, and another in raference is every way conveniently arranged and to the work of the Christian Commishandsomely furnished.

The service of dedication occurred, we believe, on Monday last. The ex- der of the meeting. Measures were cellent and able pastor of the church, adopted to bring more directly to the faithful and energetic Pastor, a good S. M. Campbell, D. D., gave an interest- notice of the churches the necessity for preacher, and an exemplary Christian. ing and appropriate address, mainly placing the salaries of their ministers on historical in its character; in the course a footing corresponding with the increas of which it was stated that no less than | ed cost of living. Rev. Dr. Beman, long twenty-one young men from the toree an honored member of the Synod, and Sunday schools of this church had en- an example of punctuality in attendance listed in the Union armies. The pastor upon its meetings, on the eve of his reis himself thoroughly loyal, and earnest moval to Illinoise, sent in an affectionand patriotic. It is not long since, that ate valedictory letter, and a committee he spent a few weeks in visiting the was appointed to return a fitting reply. army of the Potomac, in the service of Rev. L. M. Miller and Hon. John Fine, the Christian Commission; and on his came into Synod as delegates from the

Boston, in the Clipper barque, "Young to continue to hold the position we now speaker, disclaimed for the church all pre-Turk," direct for Malaga, in Spain ; and occupy, this church will ultimately become one of the strongest and most efthence by English steamer to Egypt and fective for good in the State of Iowa. the Holy Land. William S. Alling, of We hope with the blessing of God to atthe firm of Allings & Cory, of this city, tain a self sustaining position as soon as fession stand, and where the adherents of accompanies him. A younger brother we get our house of worship finished. of Mr. Alling expected also to go, as we

DISSOLUTION OF AN IMPORTANT PASstated last week; but his plans have TORAL RELATION .- Rev. Jacob Little, changed and he remains at home. We D. D., a well known and greatly esshall hope to hear occasionally from Mr. teemed minister, and one of the longest. Ellinwood, and to report something of settled pastors in Ohio, was, at his own his movements from time to time. request, dismissed from his charge in Many will fervently pray that this voy. | Granville, on the 3d inst., by the Presage will make him a well man, and re- bytery of Pataskala. The Fresbytery store him as soon as possible to his post very appropriately accompanied the of great responsibility and usefulness act with the following resolutions:

among us. He will be much missed for "Resolved, That while the Presbycan not but regret that a connection of so long standing, and which has been so It was in his church that a large part fruitful of blessed results, should not have been suffered to remain till termider Mr. Hammond, were reaped in the nated by that event which sunders all spring of 1863; a revival as pure and earthly relationships, they, on the whole, genuine as any we ever witnessed. deem it best for the interests of religion, that the request be granted, and that the pastoral relation, which has subchurches in this city; one thousand besisted between the Rev. Jacob Little, ing added to their numbers, with as few D. D., and the congregation in Granfalse conversions, so far as we can judge, ville, be, and the same hereby is disolved from this day, and the church declaras usually occur in such awakenings.

ed vacant. "Resolved, That we bear our united and delightful testimony to the eminent and polity of the church, and making a maswisdom, fidelity and success with which terly defence of the parity of the ministry Dr. Little has conducted his laborious and the power of the Presbyteries, in oppo ministry for thirty-seven years with the congregation of Granville; that we cannot but drop a tear at the sundering of the oldest pastoral relation within our bounds, and express our deep regret at parting with one who, by his uniform kindness and urbanity, his practical SYNOD OF ALBANY .--- The meeting of this Synod was held in the village of good sense and sound theology, his exemplary piety and eminent usefulness Malone, the extreme northern limits of in the ministry, has so greatly endeared it's bounds, and of the State. Probably himself to all his brethren and to the churches; and we offer, moreover, our fervent prayer that the Great Shepherd and Bishop of souls, whose watchful under-shepherd he has been, will watch

GENESEE.

ROCHESTER, November 19th, 1864

Mews of the Churches.

Rev. A. J. Fennel, in place of the spe-

sions by Rev. Messrs. Cooper, Copeland,

sion in the army and navy formed the

pleasant and interesting, Rev. A. D. between him and us, ' while we are absent one from another,' and guide and bless and uphold him, till be has finished the work given him to do." CHANGE OF ADDRESS .--- Rev. James

Brownlee has removed from Auburn, Kansas, to Baldwin City, Douglass co., in the same State, and requests his correspondents to observe the change.

DEATH OF A MINISTER.-We have to record the decease of Rev. Nathan Allen, Stated Supply of the Presbyterian points of interest in the devotional or church in Springville, Erie co., N. Y. Mr Allen was held in high esteem as a He has been removed in the prime of usefulness, and he leaves a field where he was greatly beloved.

> DOING IT RIGHT .--- The Second Presbyterian church in Connersville, Ind., in adding a hundred dollars to the salary of their Pastor, Rev. A. A. Jimeson, made an ex post facto arrangement, covering their past fiscal year.

NOBLE CONTRIBUTION.—Rev. H. Little what 1 suppose every one one present must have felt, that it was an assembly whose pro-writes to the *Christian Herald* that his described the elements of as great and urch, (Second Presbyterian in Madi which contained the elements of as great an :

tension to anything sectarian in the doctrine of the church. "We have," said he, "no United Presbyterian doctrine in matters of faith that is peculiar to ourselves. We stand where all adherents of the Westminster conthe Thirty-nine Articles, too, stand, who do not take them in a non-natural sense. Our doctrinal creed is that of all the Reformers, and our theology has been and is as clearly taught and as powerfully defended by Episcopalians and Independents as by Presbyterians. Even from the Methodists our theology differs more in appearance than in reality. Holding, as they do, the utter depravity of human nature, the exclusion of all human works in justification, and the entire and absolute obligation of every converted sinner to the regenerating grace of the Holy Spirit, our differences from them in regard to predestination and allied topics are in a great measure neutralised; and we form with them, and with other British and continental Christians that stand on the same footing of salvation by grace, one kin-dred body, witnessing in the Evangelical

Alliance and elsewhere, to the great common truths of our substantially identical Christianity." He then proceeded to name certain topics of the day, in regard to which the U. P. church gives no uncertain sound ; speci-fying particularly the authority of the Holy Scriptures as a rule of faith, the reality of the atonement of Jesus Christ, and the endlessness of future punishment, and treating each of these points with reference to the semi-infidelity which in England is seeking the destruction of Christianity through its own sacred institutions. Dr. Skinner followed, taking for his subject the discipline sition to the assumption of Episcopal prerog-atives and prelatical domination. He was

ably supported by Dr. Edmond. Union Committee in Edinburgh.-Mr. McLeod poke of scenes which he had witnessed in the last meeting of the Union Committee in Edinburgh-a Committee raised to promote a general Presbyterian Union in the kingdom. "Four churches," said he, "yielding to the sacred hunger which God has diffused through Christian life at present, had sent chosen men to that meeting, to consider the possibilities of union." It was touching to sit in a corner and look athwart that meeting as it began to assemble. Here were men who had not met since they sat together in (Cheers.) the benches of the College class, and the cordial grasp of the hand, and the kindling of the old light in the eye, seemed to say almost as plainly as words, Why should we not

sit together again in the more serious business of our lives, and be friends as in the dear long ago? Here were men who had great causes of religion and civil freedom, and humanity, and Christian truth. And Presbytery Court? There were many beautiful sights at that meeting, sir, suggesting beautiful thonghts; but a painter might have made a rich picture of one little scene which myself had the good fortune to observe, when, under the presidency of Dr. Goold, Dr. Candlish from one side of the hall, and Dr. Cairns from another, made their way over the forms to Dr. Hamilton, of London, and sat down beside him with hand clasped in hand, and arms nearly round each other's neck, had a hearty, human, fraternal, almost boy-like demonstrative embrace, most refreshing to see. I tried hard at that moment to discover in the well-known faces the representative letters of their different ecclesiasti. cal connections. But I could not find them.

And therefore I was not the least astonished when, just at that moment, a warm-hearted English Presbyterian of Manchester nudged me on the elbow and said, 'Who is to be the Bailie of this assembly?' He no doubt felt,

as the basis of Christian truth is safe, this is a clear and unquestionable advantage. It room in its many mansions for unnumbered varieties of individual preference, emotion, capacity. We Presbyterians can never recollect that the Church to which we belong is just the Catholic Church reformed, and that the more of diversity there is in the the one baptism, so much the better."

A Dinner Mr. Bayne's Speech .- After the last day's session, the members of Synod and a large number of gentlemen sat down to dinner at the London Tavern. Several sentiments were proposed, the last of which –" The Press"– -was given by Rev. Mr. Graham who called out Mr. Peter Bayne, the editor of the Weekly Review.

Mr. Bayne, on rising to respond, was received with loud cheers. He said that he must apologise for coming before them, for it was but a very short time before that he was aware that he should be called upon to offer any remarks, and, therefore, had not had time to arrange his ideas. It was to him a thought of pride, though at the same time of responsibility, that he every week addressed an audience, which if not very large, considered as the circulation, of a newspaper, was at least a very large congregation, and was composed almost entirely of educated men, and to a large extent of ministers of the Gospel. To address thus, through the columns of the press, men who from their pulpits were in the habit of addressing large numbers of their fellow men, upon the most sacred intent, was certainly a task of great responsibility. There was no doubt that the cause of Christ could be served with the pen as well as through the in-strumentality of the pulpit; and when he looked around and saw the great spiritual destitution which existed in our land, he felt that Christian people and Christian communities were bound, as it were, to render their hearty support to that portion of the newspaper press which advocated means for the extension of the church of Christ. With respect to the paper with which he himself was connected, he was anxious to sink himself out of sight and let the church be represented, and so make its imprint upon the age in which we lived. In conclusion, he expressed a hope that the Presbyterian Church would continue to increase in efficiency and usefulness, and that its oprations and its infuence would be extended far and wide

Congregational.

Half Century Festival .-- Rev. Jacob Ide, D. D., of Medway, Mass., has just completed fifty years of his pastorate. He recieved on dear long ago f Here were men who had the occasion a congratulatory visit from his wrought together, on the platform, and had friends, including about 150 from Boston, done service by each others's side in the who came in an extra train for the occasion. There were processions, music, collation, poem, speeches and personal congratulathis very encounter in the new circumstances tions. "It was," says a correspondent of seemed to suggest the question, Why should the N. Y. Observer, "a pleasure even to look they not labor together in the pulpit and the upon his venerable form and mild features, standing among his flock, beginning the 51st year of a ministry which he told us he had hesitated about commencing, lest the trouble and expense of his ordination should be wasted through his early removal by disease and death. He had been an invalid ever since, and had suffered much from domestic illness and affliction,-including the death of "the martyr Torrey," as he was familiarly called, a beloved son-in-law of Dr. Ide."

New Movement in St. Louis .- Growing out of a mission school in St. Louis, in which Dr. Post's members were largely interested, 'the First Independent Church" has been organized, embracing thirty-one members, ifteen of whom came by profession, and five of whom received baptism. The dew of spiritual refreshing had been resting upon the school for some time previous. Dr. Nelson, N. S. Presbyterian, Dr. Brooks, O. S. Pres-byterian, Dr. Post and Rev. Mr. Candee, both Congregational, participated in the been engaged to labor with the new church. Two weeks after the organization, a commu-

ference, "with the hope that they will soon

exchange their present teacher for one of a sounder faith." An earnest discussion pre-

ceded the vote, in which Mr. Beecher and

Deacon Merrill took part, the former argu-

Reformed Dutch.

ties of character, of sentiment, of particular serious obstacle is thrown in the way of belief, there will assuredly be; but, so long spreading the Holy Scriptures among the as the basis of Christian truth is safe, this is people. What opposi ion there exists is only such as springs from private persons, is a note of the Christian Church that it has moved as it would appear, from selfish consideration_ or ignorance. A correspondent states that on one occasion a priest threatened to buy up all the Bibles and burn them : but when he was told what an expensive business he would have in that line, he said he "would give it up." This writer states vital unity of the one Lord, the one faith, that within a month he had visited thirtyfive "haciendas," i. e, villages generally owned by one man, the people for the most part being peons. They are very ignorant, not over one in ten being able to read; yet there was with many a strong desire to read the Word of God. He had seen a poor woman give her last dime for a Testament, offering to pay the balance afterwards. In his work he had been in some danger of his life, but had been preserved so far; but he felt great interest in his work, and faith in its success.

> China .--- After the chapel at Pekin, the capital of China, had been open one month, the Presbyterian missionary at the station writes that day by day the people have flocked in to hear the word, numbers waiting outside the door for the hour of service. Although the chapel is in a retired spot, it is always well filled, and sometimes crowded. Books are received with the greatest eager ness, and several have become familiar with the outlines of Christian doctrine. The Chinese offer no opposition. An open door for the gospel exists in the capital, and in seven chapels the message of the gospel is frequently, if not daily delivered. The London Missionary Society in Pekin reports three converts, the first fruits of the gospel in the west part of the city. The worship was first held in the court-yard of an imperial temple, where an assistant preached daily, and held an evening meeting for prayer. An aged convert exerted himself to gather an audience into this little room. A better place has since been secured, and the congregation in fine weather numbers about sixty. We also learn that at Canton, where labor has, for a long time past, been disheartening, there is now a considerable waking up of interest. The same is the case at Amoy and Ningpo. At the latter place, the number of converts is about four hundred and fifty.

Death of a Missionary-Rev. Zenas Goss, Missionary of the American Board in Syria, departed this life at Marash, August 28th, aged 32 years. He had been selected as one of the instructors of the Theological school in the latter place.

New Missionary Society.—A Missionary Society has just been established in England entitled the "Foreign Evangelist Society. The committee consists of three elergymen and fourteen laymen. The honorary secretary is George Pearse, Esq., and the treas-urer is Colonel Foquett. The following are the objects of the society : 1. To send out and sustain in the mission field evangelists of a more humble kind than our educated and ordained missionaries .--- men similar to our city missionaries, who have to deal with the illiterate; who, with little comparative training, would be fitted to speak of Christ to the vast mass of uneducated people abroad. To call out and sustain, as far as practicable, native evangelists and Bible-readers in Papal and heathen countries. 3. To assist in sending out self-supporting missions. and to seek openings for Christian emigrants. 4. To stimulate Christian men in the army, navy, etc., abroad, and others who leave England for purposes of commerce or travel, to cooperate with the Association for the furtherance of the Gospel.

BOOKS RECEIVED

From Ticknor & Fields: for sale by . B. Lippincott & Co.

SACRED AND LEGENDARY ART. By Mrs. Jameson. Volume I. Containing Legends of the Angels and Archangels, the Evangelists, the Apostles, the Docexercises of organization. Rev. H. C. Mc. Cook, from Illinois, a N. S. Presbyterian, has dalene. Volume II. Containing the Patron Saints, the Martvrs, the Early Bishops, the Hermits and the Warrior, nion season was observed, when three more persons from the Sabbath school made pro-Saints of Christendom as represented in fession of faith, one of whom is meditating the Fine Arts. With an engraved porthe work of the ministry. A new house is soon to be projected.—Independent. trait of Da Vinci. Blue and gold. 24mo. pp. 417, 426.

had seen in camps and hospitals.

OUR YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARIES. We have recently looked into the ject, was adopted : "Young Ludies' Institute, a select family, boarding and day school" in Auburn. and found much to admire, in its excellent arrangements, and in the character, both of teachers and scholars. The charge A select number of pupils are received into his family, where they are watched over with parental solicitude. The school is full, and prosperous.

The Ontario Female Seminary, at Canandaigua, is, perhaps, the oldest institution of its class in this region; as it issues this year its thirty-ninth annual catalogue. It has about one hundred students in daily attendance of whom about one-half are boarders. This school has long main ained a high reputation, and has educated a large number of those who are now sending their own daughters to the same Seminary for their education. It is in the hands of competent teachers, Edward G. Tyler, A M. and Benjamin Richards, A. M., being at the head.

And we have good schools of the same class, also in this city. We we will now mention only one, the Rochester Seminary for Young Ladies, under charge of Rev. D. W. Marsh, a returned Missionary, and Miss Eaton, and Mrs. Marsh. With accomplished teachers a beautiful location, in the very bear of the city; and with a fine class of scholars and patrons already secured, although it has been established but a few years, it is a delightful place for Christian culture; just such a place as Christian parents would choose for he. of the country is more highly favored with good institutions of this sort, than we in this part of the state, and even in our own city.

MR. ELLINWOOD'S SAILING. church will have st rted on his voyage,

return he stirred the hearts of his peo- O.S. Synod of Buffalo, presenting the ple, and of some other congregations, fraternal salutations of that body, and not a little, by an account of what he their desire to further the project of reunion. They were cordially received. and the following resolution on the sub-

"Resolved, That we are gratified with the recent movements in the Presbyteries toward re-union of the two oranches of the Presbyterian Church, and also with the cordial Christian feelings that have been manifested in both Principal, Mortimer L. Browne, A. M., these bodies on this subject, and that as seems eminently qualified for such a a Synod we will heartly lend our influence to promote this most desirable obiect.'

> A delegation, consisting of Rev. L. Kellogg and Elder G. M. Beckwith, was appointed to attend the next meeting of Buffalo, in return for the courtesy received.

CHURCH DEDICATION IN NEW YORK. -The Eleventh Presbyter anChurch in New York, (Dr. Hovey's, deceased,) and now without a pastor, have erected a new church edifice on East 55th Street, near Lexington Avenue. It is a beautiful and tasteful edifice, capable of seating comfortably eight hundred persons, and with the usual basement rooms extending under the whole building. It was dedicated to the service of God on Sabbath, the 6th inst., Dr. W. Adams preaching, and Dr. G. W. Wood, offerinfi the dedicatory prayer. Two other services were held during the day. Sermons by Dr. Crosby and Rev. T. S.

Hastings. MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA .- "L. H. L." writes from this place to the Evangelist: "Our prospects on this field are encouraging. Our only place of worship is in the court house—a hall used for all public gatherings, and consequently for most of the time quite disarranged and very dusty. But with all our drawbacks we have good congregations, not unfrequently exceeding three hundred. The elements are hetereogeneous, reloved daughters. We doubt if any part quiring some time to assimilate and work into a united and well organized society. There is, however, marked progress in that direction. Our Saubath school averages over one hundred, and my Bible class of young people ranges

from thirty to forty attendants. We Before this reaches our readers, we are erecting a very neat and attractive suppose the beloved pastor of the Central house of worship. Our town is radidly growing in population and trade, prochurch will have st rted on his voyage, in quest of health. He expects to sail on Tuesday or Wednesday next, from we can be sustained in our labors so as

son, Ind.,) has a regular monthly sub scription for Home Missions by which they raise about \$100 a year. Last Sab bath they subscribed \$400 more, making their contributions to our Home Mission Committee, \$500. This is quite as much above their ordinary annual contribution as gold is above greenback.

TRANSFERRED.-Rev.S. H. Hyde has resigned the charge of the Rock Hill Church, and accepted a call to our church in Carrollton, Ill.



Presbyterian.

The United Presbyterian Synod in England.—This body, representing the largest portion of the orthodox Presbyterianism in England, is an extension of the Unit-ed Presbyterian Church in Scotland, holding ecclesiastical relation to it, and having respresentation in its Supreme Court, We do not know the exact prerogatives of this particular Synod, which is subordinate to the Synod, centering in Scotland, but believe the main object of its constitution is to keep up unity of action in the Presbyteries belonging to it with reference to the faith, the activity and the extension of the church. The Second Annual Meeting of the Synod has just been held in London. commencing its sessions on the 10th, and closing them on the 13th of October. The chair was occupied by Rev. Robert Redpath,

A. M., minister of Albany chapel. The Church Extension .- The second day of the Session was occupied with the subject of the relations of the English portion of the Church to its Supreme Court in Scotland in the work of church extension in England. By the constitution of the Mission Board of the Supreme Court, the members of that Board must be chosen from among those who

eside within fifty miles of Edinburgh or Glasgow. Hence this infelicity of arrangement is presented-that while England is the chief field for its Home Missionary effort, the presbyteries in England cannot be represented in the Board. The subject was dis-cussed by Mr. Still, Dr. McKurrow, Dr. Edmund, Mr. Towers, Dr. Somerville, and by Rev. H. M. McGill, Home Secretary of the Board in London. The discussion was deliberate and cautious, urging on the one outsiders to the Synod, but rather as if the hand that, for the acceptableness of their speakers were actually taking part in the Home Missionary work in England, it should be more distinctly English work, and on the | and Mr. Gillespie evidently felt themselves other hand, that not arrangement should be at home in the English Synod of the United proposed, which should break in upon the Presbyterian Caurch. It required no effort centralization of the force of the whole church, or chill the sympathy of the North towards the Presbyteries in the South. The decision finally reached was, that the Supreme Court be requested to allow the English Synod to appoint a certain number of gentlemen who would be entitled to attend the meetings of the Home Board, and have a Pre-byterians will be surprised to find how voice in the English question. Principles of the U. P. Church.—The even-

one.

influence for good as any assembly ever held in the land. Sitting in that meeting I felt the force of the following words :

No distance breaks the tie of blocd ; Brothers are brothers evermore,

Overtures on Presbyterian Union .--- The morn-ing of the 12th was devoted to the consideration of an overture from the Presbytery of London, in connection with the English Presbyterian church, having reference to present co-operation and ultimate organic union, the suspension of the church from the Conand one from the Calvinistic Methodist Associations in North and South Wales, proposing fellowship and interchange of deputations. Each of these overtures was accompanied by deputations. The only point reached was the reference of the subject to a committee, to report at the next meeting. Of the character and results of the discussion we can give no better account than is furnished in an editorial of the Lordon Weekly Review, from which paper all the present account is compiled.

"Our anticipations of an interchange of between the Old and New School upor damental doctrines, and that he entert good offices between the English Presbyterino opinions (though some might be ans and the United Presbyterians on this liar) which would lead him to renoun occasion have been more than realised. It was impossible to be present in the Synod undervalue such doctrines. when any reference was made to the English Presbyterian Church without remarking the hearty, unaff cted, spontaneous good-will with which the United Presbyterians of En-RIGHT.-It was found, on calling th of the churches of the Reformed Classes of New York, that in every of gland regard their brethren of the sister communion. There was, a pith and practicality in the speeches of Dr. M'Crie, Mr. them, except such as are in the s Alexander, and Mr. Gillespie, [deputation from the English Presbytery,]and an honest sense missionary, an enlargement i salaries of the ministers had been spor cordiality in the welcome they received, ously made, and in some cases with liberality. This manifestation of which spoke of something far deeper than ceremony. Much importance is to be at-tached to the deliberate statement by Dr. feeling, followed by appropriate action M'Crie that he is 'persuaded there is no real division' between the two great branches of

so marked that the body took notice of formal resolution. the Presbyterian Church in England. It has Baptist. taken some time and no: a little careful ex-Sunday School Literature.-This subje amination to lead Dr M'Crie to this concluecently taken up for discussion by a sion. No man has a keener dislike of secu day School Convention, in connection larist voluntaryism than he. No man would the New York Baptist Association in s more resolutely declare it a matter of princiin Brooklyn. Rev. Dr. Sarles, in m ple, on which there must be no flinching, that nations as well as churches are responsiearnest speech, denounced the whole ble to the Most High. Dr. M'Crie having of fictitious stories, and demanded fo children truth, and nothing else. Re made this declaration, we may be pardoned for Anderson took simliar ground. He a regarding the assertion of a vital difference besisted that works of a higher order the tween the Churches, respecting the duty and common infantile talk which fills so office of the civil magistrate, as an exploded of the S. S. libraries, can be apprecia error. A remarkable characteristic of these speeches of the English Presbyterian deputamany of the scholars and made use them. He complained of it as one tion is that they read not as if delivered by fault in Sunday School management, speakers were actually taking part in the deliberations. Dr. M'Crie, Mr. Alexander, the fact that children think is ignored. Philadelphia Pulpits.-The Taber

church, Chestnut street, is about to 1 cated by the transfer of Rev. D. C. Ed D., to Boston, to assume the pastorate Baldwin Place church. Rev. J. B. To on their part to adapt themselves to t eir audience. No process of intellectual, moral having returned from Missouri wit or spiritual acclimatisation was necessary. family, has entered upon h s duties in nection with the North Baptists ch And we are convinced that their experience Philadelphia, Rev. W. S. Hall has acc affords a presage of what will be found to be the call of the Enon church, Philade the case when, the sister Churches become English Presbyterians and United and has entered upon his duties with t of prosperity. much they agree together, and how unim-

The Charles Beecher Case again.—The Es-sex North Conference has again taken action in the case of Rev. Charles Beecher A NEW ATMOSPHERE. By Gail Hamilton, author of "Country Living and Country Thinking." Beveled, red edges, and his church at Georgetown, and by avote of nineteen to eight has voted to continue tinted paper. 16mo. pp. 310.

LOOKING TOWARDS SUNSET. From sources old and new, original and selected. By L. Maria Child. Beveled, fine cloth gilt, gilt top, tinted paper. Square 12mo. pp. 465.

ing that the adoption of the proposition before the Conference involved discipline, REV. SAMUEL SAWYER, late chaplain which could not be exercised by a Confer-47th Ind. Vol., is now on his way to ence or Association-only by a church. He claimed that his religious views were in cor-respondence with those entertained by the Knoxville, under appointment of the Home Missionary Committee, to reor-Orthodox Church-that he stood somewhere gapize our churches in East Tennessee.

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tained	DIREC	TORY
pecu-		
nce or	Of Presbyterian [N. 8.] Ministers and Churches, Philadelphia.	
	ADAMS, E. E., D. D	1702 Mount Vernon street.
,	North Broad St. Church.	Broad and Green streets.
1	Sec. H. M. Com.	Presbyterian House
	BARNES, ALBERT	255 South Eighth street;
e roll	BABNES, A. HENRY.	Washington Square.
Dutch	BERRIDGE, LEEDS K	31st street, above Baring.
one of	Chaplain U.S. Hospital.	Haddington.
rictest	ADAMS, E. E., D. D. North Broad St. Church. ADAIR, ROBERT. Sec. H. M. Com. Barnes, Aigerr. Ist Pres. Church. Barnes, A. HENRT. BRAIDE, LEEDS K. Chaplain U. S. Hospital. BRAINERD, THOMAS, D. D 3d Pres. Church. BROWN, CHARLES.	Fourth and Pine streets.
in the	BROWN, CHARLES	Spruce st., above 40th, W. P.
ntane-	BRUEN, EDWARD B.	15 1 Chesinul street.
great	1st Church, Darby.	Below Darby Borough.
proper	Walnut St. Cnurch, W. P.	Walnut st., ab. 39th, W.P.
n, was	CALRINS, WOLCOTT	1483 Locust street.
f it by	Calvary Church.	Locust street, above 15th.
·• .	3d Fres Church. BROWN, CHARLES Sec Ministerial Rel. Fund BRUEN, EDWARD B. Ist Church, Darby. BUTL R, J G.; D. D Walnut St. Church, W. P. CALRINS, WOLCOT CALVARY, WOLCOT CATTO, WILLIAM T	St. Mary's street, ab. 6th.
	Cox, GEORGE W	1041 Beach street.
	2d Church. Darby.	Below Kingsessing.
oct was	COLVEB, ANDREW	Green Lane, Manayunk.
a Sun-	Manayunk Unuren. Dulles Jons W	4037 Chestnut st. W. P.
a with	Sec. Pres. ub. Com.	Presbyterian House.
session	Ist Church Kensington	1116 Columbia avenue. E.
a very	HAMNER, J. GARLAND	902 Pine street.
round	Wharton St. Church.	Ninth and Wharton streets.
or the	Chirreshden, S. W. 2d Church. Darby. Culves, ANDREW. Manayunk Church. Dulles, Joan W. Sec. Pres. ub. Co Ist Church, Kensington. Hawner, J. GARLAND. Wharton St. Church. HEIPERSTEIN. J. D. Market Square Church. Market Square Church. HERPERSTEIN. J. D. Market Square Church. Market Square Church. Market, B. B. Marbie, Church. Mainer, Richard A. Cedar Street Church. Market Steven Church. Market Steven Church. Market Davir, D. D. Clinton St. Church. McLizeb. Jonn Sec. A. B. C. F. M.	Germantown.
ev. Dr.	HENDRICKS. FRANCIS	805 Vine street.
lso in-	Horogania B. B.	Tioza street above 17th.
an the	Marple Church.	Marple.
many	MALIN, DAVID. D. D	Broad and Ellsworth sts.
ted by	MALLEBY, RICHARD A.	1021 Chestnut street.
eful to	Cedar Street Church.	South street, above 11th.
great	Ciinton St. Church	N. W. cor. Tenth and Pine.
, that	MCLEOD. JOHN	Cilaton and Tenth streets.
	Sec. A. B. C. F. M.	Presbyterian House.
rnacle	MEARS, JOHN W.	20th and Fitzwater streets
be va-	Ed. Am Presbyterian.	Presbyterian House.
dy, D.	Sec. Phila. Sab. Associa	1106 Callowhill street.
of the	MITCHELL, JAMES Y.	1003 Nor h Fifth street.
ombes.	Central Church, N. L.	Coates street, above Third.
th his	Logan Square Church	2023 Wallace street.
n còn-	REEVE. J. B.	1029 Long t street.
hurch,	Robana Frink I.	Lomhard street, above 8th.
cepted	Green Hill Church.	Girard avenue, ab. Loth st.
lphia.	SHEPHERD, THOMAS J.	507 Brown street.
tokens	SMITH, CHARLES A., D. D.	Buttonwood st., below 6th.
UTCER 2	SMITH, H. AUGUSTUS	3494 Bridge street, W. P.
-	DIANCH DANKE, D. D. Clinton St. Church. McLzeb. Jons. Sec. A. B. C. F. M. Southwestern Church. MzARS, JOHN W. Ed. Am Presbyterian. MILE JEREMAN. Sec. Phila. Sab. Assoc'n. MITCHELL JAMES Y. Centr - I Church, N. L. PATON. JOHN, D. D. Logan Square Church. REFYE. J. B. Lombard St. Cent. Church Referers, THOMAS J. Ist Pres. Church, N. L. SMITH, CHALLS A. D. D. SMITH, CHALLS A. D. D. SMITH, H. AUGGSTUS. Mantua Church, W. P. TATOR, W. W. - UNCOLOURD CHURCH.	36th and Bridge s's., W. P.
	livet Church.	22d and Mount Vernon sta-
	VAN AKEN, GULCK	0
tinue,	VAN DEURS. GROBOE.	250 South Juniper street
eceive	Tabor Ohuren.	17th and Fitzwater streets.
ar, no	Willie, J. H	Filbert street, above 17th.

Western Church.

Filbert street, above 17th. 17th and Filbert streets.