church membership in a year. This | third has returned from a temporary absence gives just about three per cent, annual increase. The annual increase of the population of the United States is three and one-half per cent. Looking to the fact that the increase by births is only two and one-half per cent, and of the immigrants, who make up the residue, our Church receives scarcely any, we perceive that the church membership in our Church is increasing faster than the population; and in regard to our body, the Church is gaining on the world, and there is, therefore, substantial ground for satisfaction.

2. The Churches and the Ministry: Number of Churches. " Ministers, 1,679 " Licentiates,

122Where are the ministers? Here is a surplus of 322 ministers and licentiates. This ought to comprehend the whole number of professors, ministers, and missionaries. Why should our little weak country churches be begging for ministers? Suppose we have 50 professors and 100 missionaries, where are the other 172? Are they all sick? We want laborers; we want them exceedingly; but we want to know where these surplus ministers are. The Church is a great army, and it should be disciplined like an army. There should be some one to call the roll of the army, and know where every man and every officer is. The first great reform we need is this, to know the where and how of every man in the Church. This will | bring them under the eve of criticism. and that will bring them to a sense of duty.

Dr. Allen.—We learn from a private letter that Professor Allen, of Lane Seminary, who, as many of our readers know, has been seriously ill since commencement, is now at Hampton, N. H., and recovering rapidly.—Christ. Herald.

Religious Entelligence.

PRESBYTERIAN.

PROGRESS IN ENGLAND.—The foundationstone of a church in connection with the Presbyterian Church of England was laid on Thursday afternoon, the 27th ult., on Castle Street, Worcester, where the building of the foundations has for some time been going on. It is designed to accom-modate nearly seven hundred adults, with seats for two hundred children. Style thirteenth century Gothic; size seventy-two by forty-two feet, and thirty-five feet high facings of frescoed stone, tower and spire one hundred and twenty feet high; cost five thousand pounds, over three thousand being already subscribed. A. C. Sheriff, Esq., M. P., laid the corner-stone. A "tea-meeting" followed in the afternoon, at which Rev. R. R. Thom, Rev. Dr. Julius Wood, Dumfries Ray T. Alexander Chelses Ray Dumfries, Rev. T. Alexander, Chelsea, Rev. W. Chalmers, and others made addresses. Referring to what he called the "non-intervention policy' recommended by other speakers, Mr. Alexander said:—"He would honestly tell all—Independents, Episcopalians, and Baptists—that he would have them all Presbyterians at once if he could. (Laughter.) He had no sympathy with those who did not want to make proselytes. He told every man and women he had the opportunity of addressing that there was no form of faith under the sun like Presbyterianism. (Continued laughter.) It was because he liked them—Independents, Baptists, and all—that he wanted to make them Presbyte-rians. Why, to show them one good feature in Presbyterianism, he might tell them that in London and throughout the length and breadth of the land they knew all about the Presbyterians in Worcester. If they had been Independents nobody would have known any thing about them (laughter); if they had been Episcopalians they might have lived and died, fought and quarrelled, and nobody in London would have heard any thing about it. (Continued laughter.) But from the moment the Presbyterians in Worcester took the first step towards the formation of a church he had been informed of every thing they had done, and had never failed to regard them with interest. (Applause.) If all the world knew how good a thing the dear old Presbyterianism was they would ail be Presbyterians, as he was, to the backbone. (Laughter.) There was a man said to him one day, 'Where was Presby-terianism born, bred, and brought up?' They knew it was commonly objected that Presbyterianism was Scotch, and therefore was not adapted for Englishmen. Nothing the kind. Was Westminster Scotch That was where the Confession of Faith, the Catechism Larger and Shorter as it was called, was drawn up. It was hammered out with wonderful care, and there was not a word in it that was not there for a reason. But this was not done by Scotchmen, but by Englishmen. Then there were people who said they did not like their Psalms—he liked them; they said they could not sing them—he could every one; but however many faults there were in them he said let Englishmen be silent for they were made by an Englishman. (Laughter.) He liked the Psalms, and always sung them, but there was a great deal of freedom in the Church with respect to them, and they were not exclusively used. In all their organisation, he maintained, they were not Scotch more than they were English or Irish." LOYAL CHURCH IN ST. AUGUSTINE, LA.-

A correspondent of the New York Observer writes from St. Augustine July 25th as follows:—"We have just held a meeting of our church and congregation, and given Rev. C. O. Reynolds (of the *Christian Commission*) a call. It was encouraging to see the spirit lites—are expecting, in a few days, to become manifested, and the liberal subscription united with the church.—Boston Recorder. made, which is not enough to support a minister; the balance we expect, will be supplied by the Presbyterian Board of Domestic Missions. At the same time we voted to withdraw from the Church South, and have applied to the Presbyterian Board of Domes-Missions for admission into some loyal Presbytery North, until our name is established at which time we can be transferred.'

SOUTHERN ITEMS.—The Middle Street and High Street Churches of Portsmouth, Va., have taken measures for consolidation into one.—The Union Theological Seminary in Prince Edward is announced to reopen in September. The faculty are, Rev. S. B. Wilson, D.D., President and Professor of Pastoral Theology. Rev. B. M. Smith, D.D., Professor of Oriental Literature and Exposi-tion. Rev. R. L. Dabney, D.D., Professor of Didactic and Polemic Theology and Sacred Rhetoric. Rev. Thos. E. Peck, Professor of Rhetoric. Rev. Thos. R. Feck, Professor of Biblical and Ecclesiastical History and Church Government.—A Texas rebel chaplain is preaching in the First Church, Nashville.—Two of the Presbyterian pastors in Mobile remained with their flocks after the capture of that city, and are still with them. The

in Ken ucky.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills.—The Western correspondent of the Presbyterian, commenting on the recent consolidation of the two branches in that place into one church of our branch says: "There yet remains to us a church of about one hundred members, who still ask for about one hundred memoers, who said ask for the old paths. But they are without a house of worship; they receive nothing for their interest, whatever it may have been, in the church property, which went with the majority—and, just now, they seem in no condition of the church and ships. May tion to arise, and work, and shine. May they so act in this trying emergency as to secure the smile and favor of the Great Head of the Church; and may He raise up friends for them. It should, perhaps, be noticed in this connection, that this church was a New School church for some time before it became connected with us."

OREGON PRESBYTERY.—This body numbers now nine ministers. It has six churches, numbering, according to the Minutes of the last Assembly, 200 members. Four of these ministers are without any particular charge, except of farms. Two members were received One was James Wiley. This gentleman is a man of at least sixty years. He has three sons, all now on this coast, one in Bloomfield, California, one at Corvallis and one at Eugene City. He sold his property several years ago, moved to Princeton, New Jersey, and accompanied his three sons through their entire classical and theological course! We heard him examined in Hebrew and Latin for licensure, one of his own sons examining him in Cæsar's Commentaries! He proposes to live at Eugene City and preach and do good as he has opportunity. We doubt it a more interesting family ever entered the ministry together before. The Oregon Presbytery is an Old School body. We suppose that the only N. S. church in the State, the one at Eugene City, will not preserve its distinct organization, but be united in the ministry of Mr. Wiley.

Other Presbyteries.—There is the remnant of the Washington Presbytery in the territory of that name. A church was organized at Olympia some time ago, and it is contemplated to send a minister there soon. Indeed one of our California ministers has been solicited to take charge of it.

The United Presbyterians have six small churches and five ministers in Oregon.

The Old School body on the whole Pacific coast last year reported 21 churches and 1318 members, which is seven churches and six members less than was reported by our Congregational Associations. They had thirty-three ministers and two licentiates.—Pacific. THE U. P. Assembly's overture of the new version of Psalms was considered at the late meeting of the Ohio Presbytery. The expression of the Presbytery was very cordial and nearly unar imous in favor of the version. The vote stood: Ayes, 16—Nays, 1. We believe this Presbytery is the first to vote upon this question.

Personal.—Rev. Jas. Sinclair was installed pastor of the Church of Smithtown Branch, L. J., August 2.—Rev. A. M. Hoge, D.D., has resigned the charge of Westminster Church, Cleveland, O.—Rev. E. W. Kellogg has left the Presbyterian Church of Bethany, N. Y., and taken charge of the Presbyterian Church of Oakland, N -Rev. Belville Roberts has been released from Calvary Church Rochester, and called to Freeport, Ill. REV. D. T. CARNAHAN, formerly of the

Associate Reformed Church, has accepted a call to the pastoral charge of the Presbyterian

Church in Gettysburg.
Professor D. Kirkwood, of the University of Indiana, has been elected Professor of Mathematics in the department of Canonsburg, Washington and Jefferson College, Pa.
Rev. R. H. Allen, pastor of the Second Church of Nashville, who was a member of the last General Assembly in Pittsburg, is pursuing his work with great success. The loyal people have clustered around him, and his influence for good is felt throughout the whole community.

REFORMED DUTCH.

THE Collegiate Church of New York is the richest religious corporation next to Trinity. The property is valued at \$4,000,-000, with an annual income of about \$130,-000. Harpending, a Dutch elder in the collegiate Church, left by will on dying a swamp which he had used as a tan-yard, for the sup-port of the ministry of the Dutch Church in New York. This constitutes the property of the Church chiefly. Its location is in the most valuable portions of the city, and be-tween Maiden Lane and Ann Street, on Broadway, down Fulton and John, Nassau, William Street, and Maiden Lane—in all forty-one lots, besides property uptown.

GERMAN REFORMED.

THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION has appointed the Rev. D. D. Leberman, of Meadville, Pennsylvania, recently of the Titusville Mission, which he was obliged to resign on account of impaired health, an agent to collect monies to cover the losses sustained in the burning of the printing establishment at Chambersburg, and to place the publication operations of the Church upon a proper foot-

BAPTIST.

THE First Baptist Church of Petersburg Virginia, recently struck by lightning and consumed, was reared at a cost of nearly \$40,000, and has an insurance of only about \$20,000. It was one of the most beautiful and convenient structures of its kind in the South, and an ornament to the city of Peters--A new Baptist organization was recognized at Beaver, Minnesota, July 16th.

CONGREGATIONAL. MR. H. ALLEN SHOREY, a member of the Graduating Class, at Bangor, was ordained pastor of the neighboring church in East Orrington, July 28. Mr. Shorey had labored with the people as he was able, in connection with his studies at the Seminary, during most of the past year, and his labors had been signally blessed. There has been a general revival of religion, and not less than forty persons—several of them heads of fam-

THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF CONNECTI-CUT.—The next term of this institution will open in Hartford, Wednesday, October 4, 1864, the Seminary having been removed from East Windsor Hill to that city. A commodious building has been procured, in which will be located the Library and Lecturerooms: and arrangements will also be made for the accommodation of students.

REW JOHN A. ALBRO, D.D., acknowledges the receipt of \$5,000 from his friends in the First church and society of Cambridge, and also a gold watch from the Sabbathschool.

SALARIES.—The First church, Medford, Massachusetts, offers \$1500, and the First church of Randolph, Maine, offers \$1400

EPISCOPAL.

ties. There appears to be a difference be-tween the vestry and some of the congrega-tion from which a law suit is expected to

CONSECRATION OF THE CHURCH OF THE CONSECRATION OF THE CHURCH OF THE EVANGELISTS, OSWEGO, N. Y.—Fifteen years after the laying of the corner-stone of the Church of the Evangelists, the patient efforts of its founders and friends have been rewarded in beholding its formal consecration to the worship of Almighty God. The corner-stone was laid by Bishop H. W. Lee, in July 1850. It was consecrated on the 18th of July 1850. It was consecrated on the 18th of July 1850. 1850. It was consecrated on the 18th of July to both.

FOREIGN.

Colenso is about to return to Natal, if he has not already started. In view of his intention, a farewell meeting of the friends of Bishop was held in London, July 26th, when the purse of £3330, previously collected, was presented to him. On this occasion the Bishop, as excusing himself for receiving the money, referred to the stoppage of his dioesan income in Natal by order of the Bishop of Capetown and the futility of his efforts through the Court of Chancery thus far to compel payment. "He hardly required to say but for the generous aid of those present, and his other friends, at that critical moment, the very delay itself would have crushed him. He had patiently borne the twelve months' unavoidable suppression of income pending the judgment of the Privy Council, but he would frankly own that his own resources could not much longer have maintained the struggle." This looks as if the making and publishing of infidel books by a bishop, however noisily received by sympathizers, had not proved a very profitable business. Reerring to the renunciation by the Natal clergy of Colenso's Episcopal authority, and their request addressed to the English Archbishop and Bishops for a new Diocesan in his place, he said:—"The resolutions were not, however, what they were represented to When the resolution referred to was irst signed some fourteen months ago, one of the clergy who did sign it, one of the most able and learned of his diocese, distinctly told the bishop that if Her Majesty supported the bishop of Natal's position he should pay him all due obedience as a bishop, (cheers), and though rebuked before his brethren by a bishop of Capetown for saying this, he re-peated his assertion, and no doubt intended to act upon it. All this he knew from the best authority, though the bishop had never mentioned the fact. Another clergyman had altogether refused to sign the resolution until threatened by the bishop with the withdrawal of his licence, and the removal of his name from the list of the Propagation Society, and he had since written to the bishop that his name might be removed from the declaration, as he could not possibly abide by it. The laity of Natal had not given their approval of the resolution; and he was quite certain of this, that there were excellent persons who would not forsake the Church of England for the Church of South Africa, who would desire to pay due respect to the decisions of the law, and to recognize the Queen's suprem-

FOREIGN ITEMS.

TRANSLATED AND PREPARED FOR THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN.]

SCHENKEL still remains a centre of excitement. We regret to see that the Berlin Unionsverein has taken sides with the Professor in the following resolutions:—(1.) We agree with our evangelical High Consistorial Counsellor when, in his announcement of the Sth of December, 1864, he characterizes the transactions between Dr. Schenkel's accusers and the Baden church authorities as the peculiar concern of the evangelical church of Baden, and declares the other Prussian churches to be incompetent to sit in judgment. (2.) The highest church authority of Baden has already in a regular way communicated its decision to the Baden clergy. We must therefore regard the unscrupulous suport of the accusers of Dr. Schenkel, who are found in unlawful opposition to their own church courts, as a doubtful agitation tending to weaken the authority of those courts. (3.) Repeated declarations of the High Consisto rial Counsellor of Baden relieve us from all anxiety lest he should tolerate any invasion of his prerogative, or allow any popular de-monstration to sap the great protestant doctrine of free and conscientious investigation.
(4.) We disapprove all joint declarations as o historical facts; believing that their truth, even in the case of the life of Jesus, is to be ascertained exclusively by scientific investi-gation. Neither majorities nor authorities can change aught in historical matter."regard to the above, the correspondent of the N. Evang. Kirchenz. writes that "the second, especially, has made a peculiar impression in Baden. If these resolutions had ori-ginated in the hostile camp at Heidelberg, hey could have been better understood. Is it unlawful opposition' to church authority to ask of it the upholding of the confession guarantied by the constitution and of the plan of instruction to which it stands pledged?"—The Leipzig Literary Centralblat. No. 3, 1865, has a favorable notice of the Characterbild, by an adherent of the "free theology" who declares that the opposition which the book has excited shows that it has ts place among other vastly more important works in winning the ground for a freer the-ology.—One hundred and forty-six of the elergy of Posen, including the general superintendent, have signed a congratulatory ad dress to the one hundred and nineteen of Baden who protested against Schenkel. — The returns of the High Consistorial Counsellor on the Diocesan Synods of 1864, naturally alluded to the subject. He holds fast by his decree of August 17, 1864: "We have neither authority nor purpose to change the confession of the Church." But what confession is that by which the author of "Characterbild" can hold his place unmolested as Seminary director, or by which a servant of the church can be guaranted the exercise of "free investigation" because "our present European humanity is essentially Christian and unfailingly rejects by its moral power all that is foreign to Christianity?" Thus pertinently inquires the correspondent of the N. Ev. Kirchenz.—From Konigsberg, in Prussia, comes an address of sympathy with the brethren of Baden who are pledged against Schenkel's errors. It is published in the Gemeindeblatt with 523 signatures. Many who stood aloof from any demonstration, sent in their names rather than be counted with those opposed to it.—And the Synod of Duisberg on the Rhine have sent to the same brethren an address closing thus:
"In prayer addressing the throne of grace

Church, Staten Island, and accepted the call, | nurses, one hundred and eighteen women and found the church locked against him when forty-two men. One of the nurses, a Kaiser-be proceeded to fulfil his first Sabbath's du-swerth sister, was killed on the field of battle and buried with military honors where she lay among the soldiers.

Rev. Nazyn Scheschadi, a native Hindoo

Missionary of the Free Church of Scotland, has established two ragged schools in Inda-

- Athird collection of "Sermons from the Times," by Dr. Carl Schwarz, Court preacher and High Counsellor at Gotha, has been published at the Brockhaus press. Dr. Schwarz is the historian of the newest theoogy, and aims at a reform in Christian preaching by the spirit of the age and modern ulture. Hence, he preaches not from the Bible but from the times, although he takes his text from the Scripture. The sermons teach a religion without revelation, Christianity without atonement, a Christ who came not forth from the bosom of the Father and sits not at the right hand, a Christian life without regeneration. That the High Counsellor at Gotha should preach and print such sermons from the times, is as great an anachronism as that a Seminary director and Church Counsellor at Heidelberg should publish his "Characterbild Jesu.

Prof. Delitzsch was engaged, under the auspices of the London Missionary Society, upon a new translation of the New Testament into Hebrew. The translation was to be strictly scientific, with the points; and it has been urged that, as the German Jews only use the points in their synagogue rolls, such a version as this of Delitzsch would not be acceptable to them for private uses.

ZURICH.—A protest against the doctrinal views of Pastor Voegelin, of Uster, has been published, signed by seventy-eight members of the Zurich ministerium (nearly one-half of the clergy). Pastor Voegelin is shown from his published sermons to have studiously undermined the authority of Scripture, and to have denied very decidedly the principal truths of religion as celebrated from Christmas to Whitsuntide. A dissolution of the church in Zurich seems inevitable as the majority seem opposed to orthodoxy.

ITALY.—A recent number of the Raccogitore says:—"The evangelicals are in certain parts of Italy abused in a most barbarous nanner. Peasants are hunted from their ields, mechanics driven from their shops out upon the streets without work or bread, many are even forbidden their own homes and given over to misery. Rome has substituted for the scaffold a new mode of persecutionhunger, the most horrible penalty with which any one can threaten the head of a family.

. . . That a priest should understand nothing of such anguish, is easily seen, but that citizens should tolerate such things is somewhat against which we raise our voice in the name of decency, justice, and human-

BRAZIL.—The principal organ of the Romish press is A Cruz (the Cross), pubished in Rio de Janeiro every Sabbath. purports to be "a religious, literary, historical, and philosophical journal." The literary element is exhausted in book notices from a Paris paper. As for philosophy, they begin in Brazil to study it at twelve years of age. The tone of the paper may be estimated trom an article headed, "Two words about Mo-hammed and Lather." One sentence runs thus: "A youth is safer with an atheistic than with a Protestant book, for a lie is known and avoided, but a concealed truth is ardly discoverable.

MEXICO. - Prus IX. has advised Maximillian to make Roman Catholicism the estab-ished religion exclusive of all others. The women of Mexico have petitioned the Emperor to destroy the projects of reckless men and forbid any other religion than the Ro-man-catholic-apostolic "Then," say they, "then only will God establish the throne of your Majesty.

EDUCATION FOR THE MINISTRY.

Inquiries are frequently made of the General Secretary, whether particular individuals can receive assistance from the General Assembly Education Fund. To all such the answer is returned, that any individual producing the proper testimonials from a Presbytery, (see Education Manual p. 5, Rule 1,) may share in all the benefits of that fund. The payments the present year will be made on or about the first days of November, January, March, and May, and will be to students in the Academic preparatory course \$100; in the Collegiate course \$132; in the heological course \$160. All students intending to apply for aid are expected to obtain the proper testimonials in all ordinary cases from the Presbyteries to which the churches where they hold their membership are attached. The Permanent Committee are charged with the duty of calling for an increase both of students and the means of affording them assistance. It is believed that we have gathered therefore only the first fruits of a great harvest; and that all ministers and churches who appreciate the earnest providential call, now growing louder and louder to spread the Gospel in our land, will enter into the work with becoming inter-

st. T. A. MILLS,
Gen. Sec'y for Education.
Presbyterian Rooms, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1865

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC population of the world is estimated by the *Tablet* at 207,901,-000.——The Pope of Rome was seventy-three years old on the 13th of May, and on the 16th of this month will reach the nineteenth year of this pontificate. Out of the long list of two hundred and fifty-nine Popes, only eight have worn the tiara for a longer period than Pius IX.—The number of the Jesuits has more than doubled in the last twenty-five years, the present number being 7,728.

There are in North America seven hundred and twenty-six.

APPALLING revelations as to the prevalence of infanticide in England, were made in the course of the trial of a Charlotte Winsor, for the murder of a child four months old, which ook place in July, at Exeter. According to the evidence on which the jury convicted her, Winsor made a trade of doing away with infants, and talked of it as the simplest and easiest thing in the world.

Whited States Christian Commision.—
TO ALL WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN ITS
WORK.—It is the purpose of the Executive Committee to publish a History of the Christian Commission, and also a Collecti n of Authentic and Valuable Incidents, such as will prove a worthy memorial of its work.

the same brethren an address closing thus:

"In prayer addressing the throne of grace stand we fast in the assurance that you will victoriously conflict the work and battle of the Lord."

—Some features of the war in Schleswig Holstein, 1864, remind us of the like in our own struggle, now happily past. Says N. Ev. Kirchenz., in review of the year, "Cheerful tidings came from sons and brothers; our youth on the battle-field longed for the word of God." "The field white to the harvest," was the cry—"Volunteers to the front," the response. They brought back the tidings that our youth in the army had learned to pray. The highest general and his staff were in prayer with his soldiers on the eve of battle. In the hospitals of Schleswig Holstein, there were in all, one hundred and sixty volunteer.

HOME MISSIONS. The Presbyterian Committee of Home Missions acknowledge the receipt of the following contributions during the month of July, 1865:—

5 00

54 50

Cedar Street Fres. ch., Philadelphia, Pa...
S. S.
3d Pres. ch., Philadelphia Pa...
Miss Caroline C. Alexander, Maryville, Mo.
Pres. ch., Greenville, N Y.
Greenville III.
Nevada, Iowa.
New Hope, Mo...
North Madison, Ind.
Springfield, Iti.
Chatham, Ill.
Neelyville, III.
Manchester, III.

Manchester, Lil
Buffalo, III.

Mechanicsburgh, III.

Mechanicsburgh, III.

Mechanicsburgh, III.

North Broad St. Church, Philadelphia, Pa...
lst Pres. ch., Erie, Pa...

Springfield, Pa...

Springfield, Pa...

N Y

Pres. ch., Ada, Mich

Brown Valley Pres. ch., Indiana.

Pres. ch., Catskill, N Y

Mrs. Beach, Catskill, N Y

A friend, Catskill, N Y

A friend, Catskill, N Y

Norkers, N Y

Pres. ch., Birmingham, Mich

Yonkers, N Y

W. C. Smith, Huntington, Ind

Pres. ch., Oakfield, N Y

Byron, N Y

Chicago, III.

lst Weedsport, N. Y., including Sabbath-school collection, \$19 10.

Independent Pres. ch., Redford, Ind

Pres. ch., Arkport, N Y

lst Weshington, III.

Santa Clara, California

Shasta, California

San Jose, California

The following contributions have been repeived during the month for the Freedmen
and the South:—

Ist Pres. ch., Warren, Ohio...

Green Hill Pres. ch., Philadelphia. Pa.....

Member of Allen Street Church, New York.

W. W. Wickes, Esq., Brooklyn, N Y

J. R. Ford, Esq., New York City...

S. & C. Isham, New York City...

\$4,259 9

MARRIAGES.

YOCUM—HETZELL.—At Bridgeton, New Jersey on Thursday, the 117th instant, by the Rev. Caspa Gregory, Mr. Jacob H. Yocum, Jr., of Philadelphia to Miss Mary Hetzell, of Bridgeton.

OBITUARY. Died, August 5, 1865, at her residence, in Eas Vhiteland Township, Chester County, Pa., Mrs ARRY FARRAN, relict of the late James Farran, in he

Whiteland Township, Chester County, Pa., Mrs. Marx Farran, reliet of the late James Farran, in her 64th year.

When only nineteen years of age, Mrs. Farran professed religion in Ireland. Emigating to the United States, she became a resident of Chester County. Upon the formation of the East Whiteland Presbyterian Church, she identified herself with it, and for twenty-four years, she was one of its most consistent members. Although always delicate in health, she was regular and constant in her attendance upon the ministrations of the sanctuary. Unobtrusive and modest, she never sought prominence.

While others were loud in their religious professions, it was her continual endeavor to honor her Saviour by a consistent walk. Fortunately possessed of an equable temperament, she witnessed noiselessly for the master. Although thus retiring and modest, she lacked not energy and decision of character. For the success with which she reared her little family, after the decease of her husband, shows no deficiency in this regard. For more than two years she was confined to her house. Deprived of Sanctuary privileges, she often reverted to past seasons of communion in the Lord's House, and expressions of gratitude were frequently on her lips for that goodness which had crowned her days. Upon her death bed, the same traits characterized her. Patient under great physical suffering, thankful for unnumbered mercies, she continued submissive to the Divine Will. True to the Lord Jesus during health. He exhibited his faithfulness when she battled with the last foe. She

the Lord Jesus during health. He exhibited his faith fulness when she battled with the last foe. She clearly and firmly stated that her trust was in tha Saviour alone who died to redeem her. And upon Saturday, about half-past seven o'clock, she was ushered into his presence.

Saturday, about half-past seven o'clock, she was ushered into his presence.

Died, in Kingsport, East Tennessee, on Sabbath morning, May 28, 1865, Mrs. Frances J. Lynn, wife of Mr. Charles Lynn, in the 47th year of her age.

The bad of earth deserve no culcipium, the good desire none. And we are too well acquainted with the feelings of the deceased upon this point, to attempt anything of the kind. Just a few days before her death, in speaking of self-righteousness, she said to a friend—"I loathe it more and more." And could she speak to us to-day, she would bid us write nothing of self on her grave-stone, or in her obituary. Be it so. Yet many a little Sabbath-school scholar, that she has pointed to Jesus; many a poor and destitute family that has been cheered by her presence in time of affliction and want; and many a sick and wounded soldier to whom she was a ministering spirit, will rise up and call her blessed. In such living, loving, and eternal characters, is her name now written upon many a memory. Friends, she had many: enemies, we believe, none.

In early life she gave herself to Christ, and became a member of the Presbyterian Church. And her exemplary walk and conversation: her mild, gentle, and forgiving spirit; the deep interest she ever took in the church and the Sabbath-school; the great concern she ever manifested respecting the welfare of her children; her earnest but noiseless efforts to lead those around her to Christ—these were some of the evidences she gave us, that her religion was not a name merely, but a sweet, solemn, comforting, working reality.

Such a life ever leads to a peaceful death, and such indeed was hers. Who waited around that sick-bed; who watched that calm, composed, resigned face, when in full view of death; who listened to her last cheering and comforting words, and did not pray more carnestly than ever before, "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like His."

death of the righteous, and let my last end be like His."

One of the last acts of her life was to dedicate her youngest son to God in the ordinance of haptism. She could not think of dying, she said, and of leaving that little one out of the pale of the church. This done, she dismissed the world, and seemed not to have for it another thought. Husband, daughters, som-she loved them—loved them as only a Christian wife and mother can love; but all these she had given back to a faithful, covenant-keeping, prayer-hearing God. And now she waited only for the coming of Jesus. Nor did she wait long for this: for soon her Father's voice was heard, saying, "My child, come home." The pulse ceased to beat; the eyes closed; and the freed spirit sought its "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

On that beautiful, quiet Sabbath morning, when the church bell was calting our little village to the house of God, there was a meeting in heaven—and what a meeting, when her four sons came out frem the celestial city to welcome their mother to their bright and glorious home. Some ten years previous, and almost hand, three of these little brothers had gone to live with Jesus. The other died some four years since.

Father. sister. brother. take comfort; these little

since.
Father, sister, brother, take comfort; these little
ones, and this wife and mother will anxiously watch
for your coming. Disappoint them not, but be ye also ready. Kingsport, July, 1865.

Special Antices.

Is Still to be Had .- Notwithstanding the many Imitations of this article, and many other medicines in the market, pretending to answer the same purposes, yet the sale of Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer is more than the whole of them put to gether. It is one of the few articles that are just wha they pretend to be. Try it.—Brunswick Telegraph. 27 Philadelphia Tract and Mission So-

ciety,—The hundred and seventh meeting in behalf
of this Society, will be held in the Nicetown Baptist
Church, on Sabbath evening, 25th inst., at a quarter
before eight o'clock.
Several addresses will be made. Also, on Sabbath
afternoon, at the School House, Third and Elwood.

JOSEPH H. SCHREINER,
115 South Seventh Street,

45 Daily Union Prayer Meeting Removed to No. 1210 Chestnut Street.

Prayer was appointed to convey
The blessings God designs to give,
Long as they live should Christians pray,
For only while they pray, they live.

As The Presbytery of Keokuk meets at Montrose, on Tuesday, the 12th of September next, at two o'clock P. M. G. C. BEAMAN, Stated Clerk.

Special Aotices.

& Auburn Theological Seminary.-The Fall Term opens on Wednesday the 6th of September. The Faculty meet for the examination of candidates at 2 P. M. The Seminary rolling being put in a state of complete repair. Fach room is newly papered and painted, and further rolling put in a tress, bureau, and other articles.

Other important improvements have been made in the Seminary grounds, so that the convenience and comfort of the students are better provided for than ever before.

Liberal provision is also made for meeting the expenses of a course of study. Those students, whose circumstances require it, can be aided to the amount of at least two hundred domais. Viz. one inunded and sixty dollars from the General Assembly's Committee, and forty dollars or more from the Seminary funds.

SAMUEL M. HOPKINS.

1008-4t

The Symod of Wisconsin will meet

AFThe Synod of Wisconsin will meet in the Presbyterian Church of Neenah, on Thurse 19, the 24th day of September next, at 9 o'clock, A. M. In the evening, the opening sermon will be preached by the Moderator, the Rev. H. H. Kellogs.

Discourses on various topics will be preached during the meeting of Synod by the persons previously appointed. appointed.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Sabbath morning, and; in the afternoon there will be exercises in connection with the Sabbath-schools.

In is expected that arrangements will be made with some of the Railroad Companies to reduce the fare. B. G. RILEY, Stated Clerk. Lodi, Wisconsin, August 17, 1365.

Miscellaneous.

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FREDERICK FEMALE SEMINARY. FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND.

This Institution having passed into the include the undersigned, late Proprietor of the Young Loss Institute, Wilmington, Delaware, will commence its Twenty-first Scholastic Year, on MONDAY, the 4th of September.

For Circulars, containing view of buildings and other information, address the information, address 1005-6m REV. THOMAS M. CANIN A. M.

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