Aews of our Churches.

Union Theological Seminary.—We see it stated that the Hebrew chair in this institution is to be temporarily filled by connected with the Syrian Mission. We in Peoria, Ill. have before noticed the arrival of Dr. questionably be of the highest value.

CHURCH EXTENSION IN MINNESOTA.-Under the labors of Rev. A. G. Ruliffson, State Missionary, a new church of value. fifteen members has recently been organwhole, quite good.

Church of Ithaca, have called Rev. Theodore F. White, of Delhi, N. Y., to suc- to his arduous duties. ceed Dr. Torry. By the way, the latter, if our memory serves us, was enticed from the same fold to serve Ithaca. This would seem to argue a remarkable coincidence of taste in the two churches; and of which, as yet, Ithaca has reaped all the advantage. It is probable that that she sent on one or more of her trusted men to hear Messrs. Torry and White. before deciding, but we see not why, in all future cases, that preliminary might not be dispensed with; and thus the compliment to the good judgment of the Delhi brethren would be all the more striking.—Evaneglist.

OUR NEW PHILADELPHIA PASTOR .-We have announced that Rev. J. Ford friends, and to the church generally. Sutton, late of Howell, Michigan, has entered upon his labors with the Western Presbyterian Church in this city. A correspondent of the Evangelist, writ- and then went on, seventy-five miles, to

their right mind.' All look back upon told me of several once large colored the period of his labors here as being the Presbyterian churches in that State happiest in their Christian experience. which they entreated me to visit. I beloved. Of fervid, earnest eloquence, and inciting all, and leading many to prise in which he engaged felt the mothe cordial love and generous confidence festations of gratitude and esteem."

AN IMPORTANT POINT OCCUPIED, -We have at length a church of our connection organized and starting its career under highly promising auspices, in one of the old towns of Ohio, Marietta, the seat of Marietta College. The Christian Herald, giving an account of the organization, says :-- "Some of the good people of the place have felt for years that a church in connection with our Assembly would promote the interests of education and religion. This feeling has at length been expressed in action. In July last an informal organization was made, and Rev. Henry W. Ballantine, returned missionary from India, was invited to commence ministerial labors. The friends of the new enterprise commenced holding meetings on the 20th of July, in a Mission School-room in the morning and in the Lutheran church in the afternoon. These places have been crowded and the prayer-meetings held in the Lutheran church have been well God seemed evidently to say to his people 'go forward.'. On the 27th ult., a nimity: church was organized with 53 members, most of whom brought letters from the Wickes'). Prof. E. B. Andrews and has greatly endeared himself to the mem-Ballantine in the organization and in the his consistent deep toned piety; by the ordination of two ruling elders." It is fidelity, directness, and ability of his pulpeculiarly pleasant to find added in the pit ministrations; by the thoughtfulness

existing Old School church in the place. by the eminent practical sagacity with men. Let the bishops and the missionary secretaries call for them; or, which is perhaps better, let the bishops approint men, as the support and large better, let the bishops approint men, as room, the forerunner of an ample church edifice, is about to be erected in a beautiful and convenient location.

TRANSFER.—Rev. A. L. Brooks leaves Rev. Dr. Van Dyck, the oriental scholar, the Seventh Presbyterian Church, Chiand Missionary of the American Board | cago, to take the pastorate of the church

Mason, Ohio.—There have recently Van Dyck in this country to superintend been several accessions to the church in the printing of the new Arabic transla- this place, under the care of Rev. E. S. tion of the Bible, commenced by the late Weaver. The Christian Herald has a Dr. Eli Smith, and completed by himself. cheering account of the prosperity of the His services in the Seminary will un- Sabbath-school, and also of a large Bibleclass of adults conducted by one of the Elders. This last is, in any church where it exists, a feature of inestimable

ERIE, PA .- The Erie Gazette says that ized in Preston, the county seat of Fill- the First Presbyterian church is about more county. It worships for the pre- to undergo some necessary repairs, in sent in the finely finished and well the way particularly of stopping leakarranged hall of of the court house, and ages in the roof. If to this should be is now supplied with regular gospel min- added the work of frescoing the audience istrations. Out of a population of less room, the members can lay claim to one than five hundred in the town, about two of the handsomest as well as most subhundred attend upon its worship, and stantial church edifices in the country. its Sabbath-school numbers eighty-five The pastor, Rev. Dr. Lyon, will avail scholars. Its prospects are, on the himself of the opportunity afforded by the proposed repairs, to go abroad for ITHACA The First Presbyterian the benefit of his health, which has been somewhat impaired by constant devotion

> REV. J. B. REEVE AND HIS MISSION. -Our readears are already aware that Mr. Reeve, the accomplished pastor of the Colored Central Presbyterian church, on Lombard street in this city, is spending a few weeks of exploration among the freedmen in Tennessee, under commission from our Committee on Home missions. We have been favored with the perusal of a letter from him, under white man to the protection of the law. The date of Knoxville, September 2, ad spirit of the Methodist Episcopal Church, dressed to a member of his session, with permission to use portions of it for publication. We avail ourselves of this liberty, knowing that to hear of his welfare and works will be interesting to his

He writes:-"I left Chattanooga on the 17th ult., came to Knoxville, remained a few hours. ing from Howell, thus speaks of him :- | Greenville, where the Holston Presbytery "While deplore the loss of so dear a was then in session. I was kindly refriend and so able a pastor, we cannot ceved by the Presbytery, was invited to but admit and acquiesce in the consid- sit with them, &c., and felt as much at eration of Christian duty and zeal for home as I should in a strange Presbythe increase of the Master's kingdom tery at the North. They listened attenwhich actuate him in removing to a tively to an account of my work more extensive vineyard and enlarged and passed a commendatory resolusphere for Christian influence and exer- tion. I consider this quite a triumph; tion. And we desire to express, as far since some of the intensest negro haters as language can, the sincere and tender | I have ever seen or heard of are among love and the perfect honor and esteem the Union men of this region. This is one with which he is regarded by the entire of the anomalous and painful facts we church and congregation. And we de- meet. I spent five days in Greenville, sire also to signify our appreciation of and held five meetings-two in the old his worth and ability as a pastor, and Greenville college, where the freedmen testify to the fidelity and felicity with now have a large school; one in the which he has watched over and lahored camp of the First United States Colored for the interests of the Zion committed | Heavy Artillery; one in the camp of the to his care, and performed acceptably to Fortieth United States Colored Troops; all, the many peculiar duties and respon- and one in the New School Presbyterian sibilities of the minister of the Gospel. | church. The First United States Col-The memory of his sojourn here will be ored Heavy Artillery is the finest regipeculiarly cherished in the hearts of ment I have yet seen. It was composed many, who at his coming were in the at first of eighteen hundred men. I found 'bonds of iniquity,' but who, by the bless- several brethren of our own faith and ing of God upon his efforts, are now sit- order, from Kentucky and Tennessee. ing at the feet of Jesus clothed and in among them. Those from Kentucky.

Of genial manners; he was universally found in this regiment one Prebyterian preacher; a noble man, of thirty-six he was powerful in the pulpit, arousing years, whose piety the most ungodly of the men seemed compelled to respect. Jesus. Of untiring energy he was ac Now that the war is over and our peotive in every good word and work. ple freed, I found him anxious to devote There was no such word as faile in his himself to the work of the ministry, as Napoleonic vocabulary. Every enter- he was never able to do when a slave. I succeeded in getting him detailed to mentum of his ardent, earnest spirit. labor among the freedmen in this section, His removal will be sincerely regretted, with which he is well acquainted. I not only by his own people and within could have organized three or four

the bounds of his own Presbytery, but churches had there been men to take will be a loss to the State. May the them and carry them on. The colored 'Lord bless and keep him,' and may the Presbyterians here, and those who inpeople to whom he goes receive him with cline to Presbyterianism, like many at the North, want educated ministers, and which he deserves, and out-do us in mani- they are worthy of them. We have underrated their intelligence.

"I visited Rogersville, where brother Sawyer used to preach, and from whence he was driven in 1857, because he wanted to discipline a rich member who had had a slave whipped most unmercifully. I was there, and preached two sermons to freedmen in the church he was forced to leave.

"I have been here in Knoxville just one week. The freedmen here are very intelligent and enterprising. I am perfectly at home in the family of brother Scraggs, a thorough business man, a devoted Christian, a good N. S. Presbyterian, whose heart is set on having a church organized here. We hope to organize next week. We must have a minister from the North for this point. Settled here, a man could work all up and down this region with great comfort, and every prospect of success."

COMPLIMENT TO A PASTOR.—The Society of the First Presbyterian Church. last evening, paid a handsome compliattended. The Holy Spirit has been ment to their worthy and successful paspresent and sinners awakened, so that tor, Rev. Dr. Fowler. The following love of freedom, generous, hospitable, and resolutions were adopted with great una-

Resolved, That during the fifteen years in which Rev. Philemon H. Fowler, congregational church, (Rev. Dr. D.D., has been pastor of this church, he our foreign missions, we believe that should Rev. M. Curtis, of Belpre, assisted Mr. bers of this Church and congregation by

extension of every work calculated to im-prove society and advance the kingdom large share of them would respond to the call. of Christ.

Resolved, That these long years of zealous and successful service here, justify the warm affection, the high personal esteem, and the unreserved confidence in him as a minister of the Gopel, which this church and congregation cherish, and which are shared by our entire Christian community.

Resolved, That the salary of the pastor of this church from and after the first day of November next, be increased to the sum of three thousand dollars per annum, payable quarterly from and after that date. - Utica N. Y. Paper.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

The papers of the M. E. Church are discussing the late manifesto of the Bishops of the Southern branch of their Church adopted at Columbus, Georgia, August 17th. This document spurns the idea of union with the Northern Church, and assumes superiority over it in the old-fashioned, arrogant style of the South. The New York Methodist comments upon the document as follows:-

We print in full, on another page of this paper, the pastoral address of the Southern Methodist Bishops, and we ask for it, from all our readers, an attentive perusal. They will perceive, and many of them with regret, that the spirit of these leaders of Southern Methodism is still unchanged. Though claim ing, and doubtless having received, the benefits of the Presiden't amnesty, they are in heart as rebellious as ever. They call Northern Methodists "radicals," but so is the Government which has reduced them to submission radical; for that Government has performed the most "radical" acts of the century-it has emancipated the slave, and has declared him equally entitled with the which these bishops, with an affectation o sanctity, denounce as political, is the spirit for which Abraham Lincoln blessed God, and which inspired a hundred thousand Methodists to rally to the rescue of our imperilled Union: In saying that our "pulpits are perverted to agitations and questions promotive of political and ecclesiastical discord," the Southern bishops impeach the devotion of our Church to freedom and the Unions Hating freedom, and hating the Union as much as they dare, they will not consort with us. This, stripped of its disguises, is the meaning of their manifesto.

It is clear that these Southern leaders have

learned no wisdom from the past; that they cherish with fondness the souvenirs of the rebellion; that they are determined to foster in the minds of their flocks the opinions and the spirit which led to rebellion. Loyal men will indignantly ask for what end is this done? Is it their design to make the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church the nursery of future treasons and future outbreaks against the authority of the Union?

In this document, the bishops have written the death warrant of Southern Methodism. No Church which thus cherishes a hatred of loyal men because of their devotion to free dom and the Union, can stand before the American people. The ever-intensifying indignation against the pro-slavery and rebellious spirit will shorten its days. The Southern bishops have had offered to them an oblivion of the past, and the opertunity of entering upon a new life. They have preferred to flaunt their past, odious as it is to all true men, in our faces, and to glory in it as a badge of distinction. Henceforth they are known and read of us all.

The N. Y. Christian Advocate renounces all hope of re-union with the church South, and continues as follows:

Our work in the South, it is now quite certain, will be very largely—almost wholly. in-deed—among the colored people. It is now known, as was originally strongly probable, the entire negro Methodism of the South will at the first opportunity repudiate all connection with the pro-slavery M. E. Church Sowth. It is also well known that they are earnestly inclined to our Church, and we know that unless misled by sophistries, they would en masse pass over to us. That in any case they have formed other associations has been more our fault than theirs, though they will be the principal sufferers. But we reiterate the declaration that the colored Methodist Churches of the North are entirely inadequate to the work of occupying any considerable portion of the Southern field. They ack the needed money and the still more needed men; and above all, they lack the culture and intellectual training that is an indispensable condition to success in such a work. That there is good material in those bodies we grant, and could they be absorbed into our church organization they could be made a valuable element. The interest of all parties and of our common work demand

such a consolidation.
Our missionaries to the South will need to go to their work in the spirit of self-sacrifice. Their mission will be emphatically to the poor, the despised, outcast, and shamefully persecuted late slaves; now nominally and legally, though scarcely in fact, freedmen. The double odium of being "Yankees" and "iniggar was heard and "he begar by nigger preachers' will have to be borne by them. Social ostracism, bitter contempt, and violent hatred, will constitute the sum of the hospitality extended to them by the great body of the Southern people, and especially by the Methodists. Their associations will be chiefly with the colored people. With them they are to labor together in the cause of Christ, and by them they will find it necessary to be entertained in their pastoral and itinerant labors. In short, they will find it necessary to make common cause with the freedmen, to live among them, and to share their manner of living; to be partakers of their poverty and discomforts, and to have part in their reproach. That there will also be many compensating facts is very probable, and to one whose heart is fully in the work the disagreeable things we have named will appear as trifles. It is well, however, that they should be duly anticipated, that when experi-

enced they may not cause discouragement. We have then nearly four million people cast upon our charity and Christian zeal; crude, unlettered, and very poor; but unsophisticated, with strong religious tendencies especially well affected toward us as a denom ination, inclined to learn, instinct with the remarkably faithful to their recognized friends. Was ever before so favorable a mission field given by the Head of the Church to any people? Were it necessary in or-der to occupy it to abandon every one of be done; but there is no such necessity. The Church is ready to stretch her measure to this as an additional work. We have the money. Let a special fund of two hundred thousand dollars be asked for, to be given by individuals and Churches who have given or Herald, that the new organization has and tender consideration with which he the cordial sympathy of the previously has acted as shepherd of his flock, and money will be forthcoming. We have the

to enlist the Church, in the support and Rev. G. Haven was appointed to Vicksburg,

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REID.—Near Cedarville, Ohio, August 4th., 1865, Martha Ameda, daughter of William R. and Maggie Reid, aged thirteen months and a half. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Special Aotices.

Ap Ohio Presbytery.—Thenext meeting of this Ecclesiastical Court will be held in the Reformed Presbyterian Ghurch, Cedarville; commencing at en o'clock, on the first Wednesday of October, 1865. Presbytery to be opened with a sermon by Dr. Wilson.

J. F. MORTON, Clerk.

As The Pittsburgh Presbytery of the Re. formed Presbyterian Church will hold its next semi-annual meeting in Hermon, Rev. Robert McMillan's church on Wednesday, October 4th, 1865, commencing at ten o'clock. The Moderator, Rev. Dr. Douglas to preach the opening sermon. GEO. SCOTT, Stated Clerk. EAST PALESTINE, O. Sept. 7th, 1865.

The Synod of Onondaga will hold its next 43. The Synod of Onondaga will hold its next annual meting in the First ward Presbyterian Church, Syracuse N. Y., second Tuesday, October 10th, at 70 clock, P. M. Opening sermon by Rev. G. N. Boardman, of Binghamton. It is expected that Wednesday evening will be occupied by District Secretary, Kev. C. P. Bush, and returned Foreign Missionaries. The causes of Education, Publication and Home Missions will also receive special attention

LEWIS H. REID, Stated Clerk.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1865.

For The Synod of Minnesota will hold its extramual meeting in Chatfield, commencing at 7% clock P. M., on the last Thursday of September, 1865.

JAS. S. LE DUC, Stated Clerk.

The Synod of Wisconsin will meet in the Presbyterian Church of Neensh, on Thursday, 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. Kellogg.
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.
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