## Aews of our Churches.

EVANGELICAL MOVEMENTS IN BUFFALO. -The First and Lafayette Street Presbyterian churches in Buffalo, are each pushing in the direction of the masses, by erecting chapels for the accommodation of mission schools.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.-The First Presbyterian Church in this place has called to the pastorate, Rev. J. McLean, who has signified his acceptance of the call, and entered upon his labors there, with very encouraging prospects of usefulness and success. Bloomington has a fine location in one of the best portions of Illinois, and is rapidly increasing in enjoyed. An interested regard for the population and wealth.

DEATH OF A MINISTER .- We have, at various times noticed the labors of Rev. WILLIAM WISNER MARTIN, who went to California young and newly married, under the auspices of our Home Missionary Committee, in 1863, and who, after bers of Synod, and the congregation an over effort to hold the field against disease, finally yielded to its advances, and returned to the east, arriving in | corded some items in the proceedings of New York on the 25th of August. We | this Synod, at its meeting in Portsmouth, have now to record the sad, but not un- Ohio. We quote from the Narrative as expected intelligence of his death, which | follows :-- "All of the reports indicate a took place in Brooklyn a few days since. | steady and faithful progress in the great Mr. Martin brought to the ministry high | work of salvation within our bounds. literary and theological attainments, ac- We have not the data from which we quired at Yale College and Union and can tell just how many have been con-Andover Seminaries, unaffected piety, earnest zeal and general aptness for the work of the ministry. He was, at the time of his death, pastor elect of our and what has been the measure of influchurch in San Jose. His health finally ence for good felt; yet quite a number broke down the day previous to that ap- of revivals have been reported; the most pointed for his installation.

INSTALLATION.—On the 10th ult. the installation of Rev. D. G. Mallery took Little Mill Creek. There have been adplace at Beverly, N. J. Rev. Charles ditions, more or less, in nearly all the Boyter presided; Rev. W. T. Eva churches; and we believe that the influpreached the sermon; Rev. T. J. Shepherd, D.D., gave the charge to the pastor, and the Rev. Robert Adair the charge to the people. It was an occasion of exceeding interest. The eloquent and instructive sermon on "preaching Christ crucified," the solemn and earnest charge to the pastor, and the practical and scriptural charge to the people, made a deep impression and will be long remembered. Ministers and Synod, in view of the increasing necesmembers of the other churches in town were present, and joined with the congregation in welcoming the pastor.

are very encouraging. Entire harmony the churches for aid. Action was taken prevails in the Church, and there are in behalf of the Christian Herald, the hopeful signs of religious interest. Al- long established and able organ of our ready, at the first communion under the Church in that region. A resolution was new pastorate, there have been three additions; one by letter, and two on pro- of Young Men's Christian Associations; fession. The two latter, are the first on | also, a resolution of Christian sympathy profession of faith which have been ad- with the Synod of East Tennessee. Reded for several years. The baptism of solutions were adopted on the state of three children from one family at the the country, giving thanks for "the oversame time, gave additional interest to throw of rebellion, the prevalence of this communion Sabbath.

SYNOD OF SUSQUEHANNA.-The Nar- freedom and equal rights on this contirative made out at the recent meeting of nent;" exulting in the fortitude and conthis Synod, held in Franklin, Delaware stancy of the nation during the war, reco., N. Y., says : "The state of piety cognising the judgments of God for slain the churches, as appears from the re- very, and the voice of his providence as ports given by the elders and pastors. declaring that absolute justice and equal seems to be a hopeful tone in the state- men can alone secure the Divine favor, ments made by the brethren. In many and the permanence of our national exof the churches a small number is re- istence; calling upon all Christian men year. In a few of the churches revivals of this people whom God has set free; ported to have been added during the to rebuke any disposition in the north of Delaware, Cooperstown, and one or and finally calling upon the Church to two others of less extent. In one or enter the newly opened field, and lay friendly greeting of our sister Synod of the foundation for Christian reconstruction. Allegheny, and declare our willingness to cotwo others of less extent. In one or enter the newly opened field, and lay degree of interest, as in Coventry Sec. | tion and national evangelization. ond, which we hope will prove but the beginning of a great work of grace ject of intemperance. Ministers and among our churches." The Narrative Churches were called upon for a firm adfurther says :--- "Among the many hin. herence to the principle and example of drances which stand in the way of the total abstinence. Ministers were urged Gospel in our midst, we may notice those to preach upon the subject. The lines of intemperance and Sabbath desecra- drawn between the milder and stronger bers of his church, for conference and prayer tion as the two most to be feared. The intoxicating drinks, were declared fallacause of temperance in some portions of cious and deceitful. our bounds seems to be looking up, and ministers and people are rising in their ment, the Old School Synod of Cincinstrength to meet this giant evil. Much nati were in session in the same city. needs to be done in this cause, a deeper and at the same time. Hence, as was interest taken in it by us all if we would expected, a lively and happy fraternal see it triumph among us. We that are intercourse was kept up between the two ministers need to preach on it, and the bodies. Rev. Dr. T. E. Thomas and Ruofficers and members of the churches ling Elder Judge Leavitt appeared as need to take stronger ground in regard delegates from "the other branch," as to it, before we can expect to see it bearers of their fraternal regards. Dr. prevail." SYNOD OF NEW YORK AND NEW JER-SEY .- This body assembled on the 17th | nationally, because, ult. in the First Church in Orange. N. J. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Adams. of New York. Rev. Howard Crosby, D.D. was chosen Moderator. Among the items of business a resolution was adopted "recommending Upon the latter, he said :--- "I rememto all the churches under the care of ber this city forty years ago. There Synod throughout the country, as well was in it then the old First Presbyterian as the cities and the larger towns, to Church, commonly called the 'two consider well the obligations resting upon | horned church,' the Second Church a their entire membership-the laity as well as the ministry-to be active in ner,' and a small Baptist Church. carrying the Gospel, by personal invitation, to all those within their reach who habitually neglect Christian ordinances, thus endeavoring to diffuse the savor of Christ's name in every place." The subject of unemployed ministers received attention, and brought out a resolution directing the Presbyteries of Our enemies are active and indefatiga-Synod "to institute inquiry of all their ble; is this a time to be divided? Have members not in the exercise of the func- | not Lyman Beecher and Joshua L. Wiltions of the ministry, whether their rea- son shaken hands in heaven? And The new edifice for the Presbyterian Church sons for not prosecuting the work to should we not anticipate here what we which they were ordained in the Lord expect to do there? Two martyrs were are sufficient, and make record of the once bound to the same stake, but same in their minutes."

into closer and more available sympathy with them. An interesting sacramental communion was held on the second day of the Sessions. The temperance cause Rut we cought to be one not only in was efficiently urged by Rev. T. L. Cuy- sympathy, but in organization." ler and others, and the claims of the

American Missionary Association urged by H. G. Ludlow. Interesting devotional exercises were interspersed through the Sessions

SYNOD OF ALBANY. The Evangelist's account of the meeting of this Synod, held week before last in Schaghticoke, N. Y., states that the narratives of the Presbyteries showed the churches to be in a healthy and progressive state; and in a few, extensive revivals have been development of our own church, and a preference for its chosen plans of opera-

tion, seem manifestly to be on the inwhich entertained them.

SYNOD OF OHIO .--- We have before reverted, and what real additions have been made to the church, how much has been expended in time and money, powerful of these were in the churches of Portsmouth, Ironton, Coshocton and ence of our church from year to year, is a growing influence; and that we are

accomplishing an amount of good which eternity alone will fully reveal."

SYNOD OF CINCINNATI.-The annual meeting of this body was held in Cincinnati, commencing on Thursday of week before last, and continuing through the Monday following. Rev. Joseph Chester was chosen Moderator. The sity for evangelizing efforts among German emigrants, adopted the First German Reformed Church of Ciucinnati as The prospects before the new postor | its beneficiary, and recommended it to adopted recognizing the great usefulness righteous peace, the dawn of universal

But we ought to be one not only in near Somers' Point, Atlantic cc., N. J.-Dr. Burnett, a daughter of Rev. Dr. Dales, of this city, and ceveral other missionaries of the United Presbyterian Church, sailed from

The response of the Moderator was happy and cordial, fully assenting to the sentiments uttered by the delegates. A union prayer-meeting of the Synods was held in Dr. Burt's (O. S.) Church on church in this city, on profession of their faith, Oct. 15. Saturday evening; and both bodies met.

on Sabbath afternoon in the Second Church (N. S.), and togather partook of the Sacrament Supper at the hands of Drs. Pratt and Steel-one from each and other places in this semi-heathen terri-Svnod.

SYNOD OF INDIANA.---We have before noticed the meeting of this Synod. The Narrative of the State of Religion is now before us. From it we learn that a number of precious revivals of religion crease. The sessions were throughout are reported. Salem Presbytery reports spirited and devotional, and apparently special works of grace in the churches left a happy impression upon the mem- at Seymour and Mitchell, and accessions to all its churches save one. Greencastle Presbytery reports revivals in Rockville, Greencastle, and Putnamville. In Madison Presbytery, Columbus, and Aurora have been especially blessed. Indianapolis Presbytery speaks of an encouraging degree of interest in a number of its churches. The Narrative is cheering in other respects, particularly so with respect to temperance. Interest in this cause is reviving, and much is doing to arrest the accursed traffic.

> POPISH EXACTIONS --- Popery, as a helper to power, has its price. The following resolution, no counterpart to which in relation to any Protestant Industrial School, we venture to say, can be found, has been introduced into the New York City Councils, and will of course

go through :---Resolved, That the sum of two thousand dollars be and the same is hereby donated to the Industrial School situated in Forty-second

street, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, and the Comptroller be and he is hereby authorized and directed to draw his warrant in favor of Sister Helena for the above-named sum, and charge the same to account of

Donations. We rather like this. The quickest way to wake up the public to an intolerable imposition, is to lay it on right

heavily.

REV. DR. EELLS, of the Reformed Dutch Church on the Heights, Brooklyn, has received two calls from Michigan to go back to the Presbyterians-one from a church in Detroit, the other from Ann Arbor.

### Religious Lutelligence.

#### PRESBYTERIAN.

SYNOD OF NEW YORK, O. S .--- The narrative made out at the late meeting of this body in Peekskill, N. Y., says:-"But that which above all else is suited to cheer and encourage the hearts of God's servants, is, that in many, if not in most of our churches, there have been tokens of the presence and effectual working of His good Spirit in the awakening and hopeful conversion of sinners. Although these gracious operations have not in any instance been very extensive, yet are they such as to claim our faithful acknow-

DEATHS OBITUARY.

**UBILUANI.** Killed in Washington, October 10, by accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a comrade, FRANK J. P. CONGDON, of the 214th Pennsylvania Volun-teers, son of Nicholas S. Congdon, of Trenton, aged 15

teers, son of Nicholas S. Congaon, of Frenton, ages a years. By this melancholy event a widowed mother was be enved of her only child, for whose return she was looking almost hourly, and preparing with that ten der care which only a mother and a widow can be stow upon the darling of her heart. Frank was the youngest in his regiment and was known as the 'littl' man' of the regiment, being distinguished for every soldierly quality, and pronounced by an officer th best soldier in it. It is truly comforting to make suc a record for one who died in the service of his coun try; but a higher than human comfort is needed to New York on the 21st ult., to join the work of that church in Egypt .--- Twenty-three persons were added to the 1st Un. Pres.

try: but a higher than human comfort is needed fill the place of the "only son of his mother and she widow."

## Special Actices.

**43** The Twenty-second Anniversary of the Society for the Promotion of Collectate and Theo-lorical Education at the West will be held at the 2d Congrezational Church in Norwich. Conn., on Tues-day and Wednesday, the 14th and 15th of November. The session of the Board of Trustees will commence on Tuesday at 3 o'clock P. M., and the Annual Dis-couse be delivered in the evening by the Rev. Ray Palmer, D.D., of Albany, N. Y. Individuals who desire it can be furnished with ac-commodations during the Anniversary by applying to the Committee of Arrangements, Rev. M. M. G. Dana, Chairman. By order of the Consulting Committee. T. BALDWIN, Secretary. New York, Oct. 28, 1865. 2t

New York, Oct. 28, 1865.

AGF French Evangelical Church.—The Rev. B. Coussirat. Pastor, will preach, D. V., every Sab-bath, at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M., at the Hall. N. E. corner Spruce and Seventh Streets. The public are cordially invited; to hear the truths of the Gospel in the pure French language. This French Church established in this city in 1860, has continued services since that time, and now, with as continued services since that time, and now, wit tev. Coussirat as the Pastor of their call from France Let. Coussified as the Fastor of their call from France, has great promise of usefulness. Contributions for the French Evangelical Church will be received as heretofore, only by Mr. C. Jacot, 109 South Second Street. The benevolent will please to take notice that this Missionary Church has no connection witheany other French Church, and we return our thanks to the Episcopal and the Presby-terian Churches of this city for their support.

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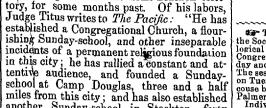
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has been laboring in Great Salt Lake City

WORK IN UTAH.-Rev. Norman McLeod

gun the great work of religious reform. Indeed the evidence accumulates here, that with reasonable assistance from the friends of religious reform abroad, religious truth, as presented by Mr. McLeod, will, at no distant day, pervade this city and territory, in all their parts and places.

WASHINGTON CITY.-The Congregational Church here called a Council of about sixteen churches to meet on the 15th of November to organize the new church. Fifty-six persons gave in their names for membership the first night, and about twelve more have since been added. The church will start

In Albany, Oregon. — A new Congregational Church of seventeen members, has been or-ganized in Stockton, Cal. — The North Uhurch, Springfield, Mass., has sent off a colony to form a "Memorial" church in that city.---Hartford, Conn., is likely to lose one of its most popular pastors, Rev. Mr. Burton. He has calls from San Francisco

Silas Ketchum has found it advisable to resign his pasterate in Wardsboro, on account f disaffection created by his having joined

EPISCOPAL,

after seventeen days of laborious work. Four Missionary Bishops were elected : Rev. Chan-Missionary Bishops were elected: Kev. Chan-ning Moore Williams, of the China Mission, for China and Japan; Rev. Robt. H. Clark-son, D. D., of Chicago, for Nebraska and parts adjacent; Rev. M. A. DeW. Howe, D. D., of this city, for Nevada and parts adja-cent, and Rev. George M. Randall, D. D., of Massachusetts, for Colorado and parts adja-cent. The scheme of breaking up the church into provinces (Arebhishoprics) failed so

in the U.S. and the Dioceses. ledgment: and to awaken the lively hope Just previous to their adjournment, the ng paper signed the day of greater things may not be far DISDODS MICH vaine, Lee, of Delaware, Eastburn, Burgess, Lee of Iowa, Bedell and Vail, was read in

with nearly eighty members and every seat occupied. A Calvinistic creed has been adopted, and thus far all is harmony and growing strength.-Cor. Boston Recorder. ITEMS,-Rev. D. B. Gray is about vacating the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Albany, Oregon. — A new Congregational

and New York, one of which it is supposed, he will accept. — We see it stated that Rev.

# the Masonic fraternity.

into provinces, (Archbishoprics,) failed, so that, as beretofore, nothing will stand between the General Convention of the whole church

tion, no sentiment should be expressed by

THE TRIENNIAL CONVENTION .- This body losed its sessions on Tuesday of last week,

ed to our Church Committee were taken they would not shake hands with each up and advocated, and measures were other. We are doing a little better up and advocated, and measures were other. We are doing a little better been solicited to fill a new Professorship of taken to bring the membership at large than they. We have gone far enough Natural and Revealed Religion, in Princeton

has been low, far too low; yet there rights of citizenship and suffrage for all off."

Eernest action was taken on the sub-

By a last year's intentional arrange-Thomas, in his address said we ought to

be one, not merely in spirit, but denomi-

1st. It was sin that severed us; 2d. Our Saviour's wish and prayer was "that they all may be one;"

3d, Our enemies are united.

He dwelt upon each of these points. Methodist Church, at 'Brimstone cor-Romanism was not yet planted here. What now? Twenty or twenty-two Roman Catholic spires glitter in the sun, while that fragment of the Presbyterian Church, to which I belong, meets in a cellar to wrangle over some technicality -and this is the result of forty years! though both we dying for Christ. because The several benevolent causes entrust- | they differed on some theological dogma,

SYNOD OF WHEELING .- The spiritual tone the House of Bishops : pervading the late sessions of this Synod, culminated in the following proposals, pre-faced by a preamble expressive of the chief need of the hour—the refreshing from on "In the decision of the House of Bishops with reference to the day of Thanksgiving for the restoration of peace and to other important subjects, the ground has been taken, that, for the sake of more complete concilia-

this House, or this Convention, or this Church in any collective capacity, on subjects of such importance and so dear to all of us as the reestablishment of the National Union and the operate with them in all proper measures emancipation of the slaves.

for the revival of religion. Accordingly, the Synod make to the Presbyteries composing "The House of Bishops unquestionably loved their country, and its unity, and they could not approve the system of human bond-, and to the churches under their care the age; but they will seem to have adopted as

the position to be henceforth occupied by the first of November, each Pastor or Supply within our bounds shall convene his Session, this church, one which is consistent with indifference to the safety and unity of the na-tion, and to the freedom of the oppressed. Board of Deacons, and leading pious mem-"This is a position which, as the underon this great subject.

signed believe, should not be maintained by 2. That on the Sabbath preceding the any branch of the Christian Church in the first Tuesday of November ensuing, all our United States, whether in the present or any future generation. To signify that it was ministers be recommended to preach on the importance and necessity of a revival of renot accepted by all on this occasion, and that those who did not accept it believed it to have

'3. That on or about the first Tuesday of been accepted at all, only because an extreme November, the several Presbyteries comdesire for conciliation and unanimity prevailed posing this Synod are recommended to hold for the hour, the undersigned have prepared conventions, each at some : uitable point with-in its bounds, for conference and prayer with this document, with perfect and cordial respect for their brethren, but under the con-sciousness of a great duty to the inseparable a view to the reviving of the churches, and to take such action as to them may seem best interests of their beloved church and country, ' for the accomplishment of this desirable end

The remaining items of this paper relate to the details of arrangements. The editor of the Presbyterian Banner says of the meet-The Presbyterian Committee of Home Missions acknowledge the receipt of the following contribuing :-- "Seldom, indeed, has it been our privilege to be present at the meeting of any judicatory of our Church, whose members tions during the month of September, 1865: seemed to be so largely under the influence of a fraternal spirit, so impressed with a sense of the importance of renewed consecration to the service of the Master, and so united in earnest and heartfelt supplications that the great Head of the Church would acknowledge and bless his own appointed means o Gravel Run church, Pa.. Cambridge Unknowr grace. An ardent desire for the outpouring of the Spirit was coupled with a believing expectation that its gracious influences would not be withheld.'

FRATERNAL INTERCOURSE.-The Presbyteries of New Lisbon, O. S., and Trumbull N. S., hold a joint meeting in Youngstown Onio, on the 7th instant, "to promote frater nal intercourse, Christian union, and effici ency in these bodies and the branches of the church represented."

ITEMS.—Rev. Dr. Krebs, of New York, has just returned from Europe in improved health. He had a stormy and somewhat perilous passage. — Mr. E. G. Read, a re-cent graduate of Princeton, N. J., was, on the 11th ult., ordained and installed over the Presbyterian Church in Madison, Wis .at Kennett Square, Chester county, Pa., was dedicated on the 31st ult. This church is a new and promising enterprise, occupying a portion of Chester county, which has hitherto been almost wholly under the influence of the Hicksite and Progressive Friends, ----Rev. Charles W. Shields, D. D., late pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in this city, has

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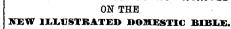
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