have gained in efficiency and in num-bers. Most of the churches have min-isters. isters

Commissioners to the General Assembly were appointed, viz.: ministers, Rev. W. A. Niles, and Rev. D. F. Jud- subject, who will arrange and classify son, alternate; laymen, Mr. C. C. Bald- | them for the Committee. win, and Dr. Furber, alternate.

Mr. C. C. Baldwin, a gray headed man, was taken under the care of Presbytery with reference to licensure.

This meeting of Presbytery was one of the most spirited, harmonious, and spiritual meetings that we have ever enjoyed, indicating the growing efficiency of the Presbytery of Steuben.

OBSERVER.

NESHAMINY CHURCH.—Dear Brother: You will be gratified to learn that the church at Neshaminy has been enjoying recently a season of refreshing from the Lord. About a month ago a series of special services was commenced, and continued three weeks. The pastor was assisted in conducting them by Rev. H. E. Johnson, formerly of Painted Post, N. Y., but now of Dennisville, Cape May County. N. J They were attended by large and deeply-interested audiences; Christians were revived and renewed their vows of consecration to God: differences and alienations were healed; some professors of religion were led to examine their hopes with more eanestness than ever before, to fear that they had never been born again, and lay their foundation on the Rock of Ages; and we trust twelve or fifteen of the impenitent have passed from death unto life. Several ladies, as well as men, walked between five and six miles, at different times, to attend the meetings. God's Spirit was evidently among us to revive the hearts of the contrite ones, and to save sinners. To His name be all the praise. D. K. T.

Yours truly,

PROGRESS AMONG THE DACOTAH IN-_DIANS.-Rev. J. P. Williamson writes to the Christian Herald, that he is now more than ever encouraged by the prospects of Christianity among the Dacotahs. He says "it is joyous to see the unanimity with which all the Indians now flock to the sanctuary on the Sabbath. A few old conjurers remain, like blasted trees in a deadening. I have just now returned from the house of one of these tongue with him-I know not why, for it is the highest mark of respect known among buffalo-hunters, and he was just that he alone was left, and that he knew this people were now bent on Christianity."

PASTORS CALLED .- Rev. Mr. Killen, of Michigan, is about to enter upon the pastorate in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Rev. Henry M. Bacon has commenced best judgments must approve. The long and bitter contest between Austria labors under a call to the new Westminster Church in Toledo, Ohio. Rev. W. C. Porter, of Naperville, Ill., goes to Coldwater, Michigan

foregone conclusion with Southern Pres-byterians, that, "for political reasons," ance from Denmark of Schleswig Holstein their supreme judicatory must give up | sustains Austria in the claim to such a cenits name of "The General Assembly of tralization as shall secure her position among the Confederate States of America," and the great powers of Europe. A compromise reunion with the North being assumed an impossibility, there is quite a brisk incoming for a norr title "Concerd As" inquiry for a new title. "General As-sembly of the South," "General Synod sembly of the South," "General Synod of the Presbyterian Church in the United States," and some two or three others take our opinions of European affairs from have been proposed. But decidedly the English sources so long, that Austrian has most original, as well as the coolest suggestion comes from a writer in the suggestion comes from a writer in the beginning, with our own struggles against re-Central Presbyterian, who seriously bellion has at length disabused us of prejuproposes that they adopt the name of dices. A new and hopeful era seems to "The Free Presbyterian Church in the dawning upon the valley of the Danube. Freedom of religious opinion is openly en-United States of America." We once inquired of an old settler, who lived on tant Missionary Society of Germany, bearing the bank of a little stream, called Trout | the honored name of Gustavus Adolphus, is Brook, how it came to receive that name. multiplying churches and schools throughout pectations of the friends of liberty. Simul-He did not know, but he had always standing, and numerous branches in Hungaheard that it was because there was ry, is receiving aid from Christians through , never a trout seen in it. Quite as good a reason certainly as that of distinguishing a church, whose General Assembly solemnly recorded its mission to be the conserving the institution of slavery, from all other churches in the land, by the title of the Free Presbyterian Church.

that an early reply to this Circular be sent to Joseph M. Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa., well known for his interest in this

> GEORGE E. DAY, J. GLENTWORTH BUTLER, ZEPHANIAH M. HUMPHREY, EDWARD D. MANSFIELD, CHARLES A. DAVISON. Committee of General Assembly.

The Committee desire to say that the above Circular has been sent to Pastors and Stated Supplies, and to vacant churches through Stated Clerks of Presbyteries: and to add, that if any Ministers or churches fail to receive a copy, it can be obtained by application to Mr. Joseph M. Wilson, Philadelphia.

REVIEW OF FOREIGN EVENTS DURING 1865.

BY REV., WOLCOTT CALKINS.

Those who believe in an overruling Providence, in all the affairs of this world, will feel it not only a privilege, but a duty, to look upon passing events from a religious standpoint. The philosophy of history is admitted by every devout mind to be the recognition of God's hand, in the lives of individuals and nations. Indifference to the history of the past, we justly attribute to impiety as well as ignorance. How then will God hold him guiltless who suffers the more sublime history of the present to transpire, without thoughtful and prayerful consideration.

The public events of the eastern hemis phere have been singularly barren of interest this year. The whole world seems to have been standing breathless to witness the final struggle upon this continent for the permanency of republican institutions. This fact is certainly an indication that the friends of our country abroad were not making a wild conjecture, in assuring us from the beginning, that we were fighting, not for our own country alone, but for the cause of freedom through-out the world. The elements of civil and international discords were never more ripe for conflicts. The King of Prussia, sustained by an unprincipled ministry, and an aristo-cratic chamber in the upper house of Parliament, has continued his encroachments upon the Constitution which was wrested from his brother in 1848. The popular branch of Parliament, sustained by an immense majority of the people, have firmly but peaceably remen, who bad called me to eat a buffalo sisted every step towards a return to absolutism. The ministers of the established Protestant church are very generally on the side of the King. The rationalists and the enemies of evangelical religion throughout in from a hunt, except it were to tell me Germany are unanimously with the people. We find ourselves thus in the singular position of sympathizing with a principle and dis-trusting its advocates. This complication is the result of the wretched union of church and State. An obligation of fidelity to an establishment, withholds the sympathy and co-operation of a multitude of the foremost men in Germany from a cause which their

and Hungary seems about to terminate in peace, and a measurable degree of satisfac-tion to both parties. The Magyars never claimed entire separation from the empire. They were willing to acknowledge the Kiser, as the king of Hungary But they insisted A NAME WANTED .- It seems to be a that the internal government of their State

"That though the Pope is expected to decide questions of faith for all the churches, yet, that his decisions can be revoked so long as they have not been sanctioned by the consent of the Church.'

It is characteristic of the grand Monarch, who did not scruple to revoke the edict of Nantes, and who was eulogised at his death by Bossuet himself for his murderous per secution of Protestants, that this assertion of the rights of his own Kingdom against a foreign potentate, was vigorously supported by the influence of the Court, only partially yielded in the time of his greatest necessities, and energetically repeated as if in full force among his last writings in 1713.

The influence of this vigorous protest has never been lost in France. There has always been an assertion of independence of Rome, by the Catholic clergy of the Gallican Church, never ventured upon elsewhere. But the perversity of the Pope has given an impulse to this tendency during the past year, truly astonishing. A recent observer, himself ap-parently a Catholic, asserts that "the thinking men of France who ultimately set the general tone of opinion, are as a rule severed from, if not hostile to the Church." "The, whole tone of French literature exhibits a like divorce between literature and the Catholic religion." "As a rule, all that is fresh, vigorous, and powerful,—represented for ex-ample by a periodical well known in this coun-try, the *Revue des Deux Mondes*—is unchristian; that which professes to be Catholic, is trashy, meretricious and effeminate."

The answers which such attacks upon reveation as Renan's book, have called forth from the Catholic clergy, are, as a rule, a disgrace to the Christian intelligence of the age. The whole nation is drifting away from its tra-ditional faith. What will be the result? Will these best minds, alienated from Rome, join the Protestant churches? Or will they be wholly lost to Christianity in the flood tide of modern Infidelity? These questions must be answered on occasions of this kind in subsequent years. Meantime, we are encouraged to pray for the Evangelical churches of France. They are full of vigor, piety, and efficient labor. The terrible question of Rationalism, and the positive philosphy, has divided them almost equally. But the faithful stand firm by the word of God. The Monods—fathers and sons, Pressense— Bersier—and a multitude in the Capital, in the interior. and in Switzerland, are battling every encroachment of unbelief. And their sym-pathies and those of the liberal Catholics, have been wholly on our side in our recent conflict. They held a meeting in Paris, a month or two since, presided over by Prof. Laboulaye, the distinguished lecturer in the University, in behalf of our Freedmen's Aid Commission. And their sympathies are not only extending across the Atlantic, but over all Europe.

The Party of Progress, includes every friend of Italian unity in Italy. The recent death of Leopold, leaves a question of vital importance to Belgium, whether the new king will prove to be of ultramontane sympathies. The sagacious Emperor of the French has yielded so far to the new public opinion, as to begin the withdrawal of the French garrison, the last defence of papal power, from Rome. There is hope for France, there is hope for Italy, there is hope for Europe, that the worship of Mary, and all idolatry and unbelief, will speedily yield to the reign of the Prince of Peace.

The great events of the British Empire during the past year, are the death of Lord Palmerston, the Prime Minister; a second unsuccessful attempt to connect those Islands with our continent by a telegraphic cable, and another hopeless attempt at revolt by discontents in Ireland, aided by a growing organization of questionable nature in this country. But that which calls for profoundest gratitude from all true Christians, is the preservation of peace between our own and the British nation. Whatever the faults of the deceased Premier, we must give him credit for a sincere desire to carry out the

Religious Entelligence.

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sions, and daily new cases of inquiry. The Freckles, Sallowness and all roughness of the Skin removed at once by the use of "UPHAM'S PIMPLE BANISHER." Price 50 cents. Mailed to any ad-dress for 75 cents, by S. C. UPHAM, 25 South Eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. regular studies have not been intermitted, and the ordinary work of the college and seminary scarcely interfered with, it being impressed upon all that the very best way of showing their new motives and purposes in life, was by a faithful performance of their present: daily duties. As to apparent results between seventy and eighty have expressed a hope in Christ since the interest began. And AHousehold Necessity exists for the Use of then the quickening of Christians has been -Which, in the first stages of a cold, acts like magicas marked and wonderful as the conversion of Headache, Hoarseness, Diptheria, and Bronchitis sinners. But the end is not yet. We are Sore Eyes, Deafness, Bad Taste and Smell, being the looking for a larger in-gathering. result of Catarrh. This snuff removes and prevents all these, and insures a healthy Head. Its effects are Itenas.-Rev. W. R. Williams, D.D., for

thirty rears pastor of the Amity Street Bap-tist Clurch, New York, faithful to his flock, pleasant and safe, even for infants who suffer from nuffles and highly esteemed far and wide, has reby all Druggists, or sent by Mail to all parts of U.S., cently resigned the pastorate. — A Free Will Baptist church, which cost \$18,000, refor 30 cents for One Box, or \$1 for four Boxes. cently built in Chicago, was dedicated on Thanksgiving day, and destroyed by fire on the following afternoon.—Rev. J. E. Wil-son has entered upon his work as pastor of

the Blockley Baptist Church in West Philadclphia, about three miles west of the Schuylkill.—-The old Union Church, in Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, is enjoying an nteresting revival; also the upper churches Upper Chest creek, Clearfield county, and Big Crossing creek, in the same State.-Our Baptist exchanges report revivals, more or less, from fifteen of the States in the Union

MARRIAGES.

sugar, after each spasm. Perseverence in the above treatment has cured many severe and obstinate cases

GREEN-RAY.-In Philadelphia. Dec. 18th. by Rev. F. Hendricks, Mr. Charles B. Green and Mrs. Mary J. Ray, both of Philadelphia. GOODWIN-WARNER.-Dec. 25th, by the same, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. William H. H. Goodwin and Miss Clara A., daughter of Cuthbert Waner, Esc., both of Philadelphia. SHEARER-KETCHUM.-On Dec. 27, at the resi-dence of the bride's father, hy Rev. R. E. Wilson, Rev. Geo. L. Shearer, *District Secretary of the Ame-rican Tract Society at Richmond. Va. to Miss Mary L. W., only daughter of Hon. L. S. Ketchum, of Clyde, N. Yl.*

valuable testimonies to the emergy of energy of Grace. Grace. When she was expected to die in the spring, she said to the writer, that she was happy in God's hands; that she was without a doubt of her acceptance with Him; that Jesus was her only and al-sufficient foundation; that she died contented with her ex-pected change; that Heaven was her home. She was recently asked by her husband, when death seemed imminent, "Is your saviour precious to you now?" Yes, indeed." was her reply, "I do not know what I wound do, bu for him." "You must not thick I suffer." she said, when her husband ex-

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OBITUARY. **OBITUARY.** Died, near McDonough, Delaware, on the evening in Thanksgiving-day, December 7th, SALLE, wife of Mr. Jesse Higgins, in the 31st year of ber age. This Christian lady was a member of the St. George's Presbyterian Church, Delaware, and was regarded as one of its consistent and faithful mem-bers. On the 11th of December, 1861, she was united in marringe to Mr. Jesse Higgins, of McDonough, Delaware, who was an elder and trustee in the Draw-rer's Presbyterian Church, Odessa, and this marringe was in the church at St. George's, in the presence of the congregation; and on the 11th of December, 1865, she was brought, at her own request, to the same church, for the services of her funeral! So soon was this happy marriage union terminated, and thus early has a sister been removed from the fellowship of the Church below, to the General As-sembly and Church of the first-born, whose names are written in Henven! The disease which bore away Mrs. Higgins to the better land, was consumption, bu she did not depart from our sight without leaving behind her many valuable testimonies to the efficacy of Sovèreign Grace. When she was expected to die in the spring, she

DEATHS

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DEAR SIR:-The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church appointed the undersigned a Committee to collect information, and prepare a report on the subject of Manses and Libraries for the and every tendency of the nineteenth century, Ministers of the Church.

To aid the Committee in the duties thus assigned them, you are earnestly ridiculed by Protestants in all parts of the requested to reply to the following questions:

1. Please give the Name of your Church, the name of the Presbytery to which it belongs, and the year of its organization.

2. Is there a Manse belonging to the Congregation, in which the Minister lives, free if rent; if so, how long have they had it, and about how much per annum does it save the Minister?

3. Is there a Library belonging to the Congregation for the Minister's use; if so, how many volumes does it contain?

4. If your Congregation is without a Manse, about how much per year does the Minister pay for the rent of his house?

5. Is there, or could there be developed, such a measure of interest in your Congrega-tion, upon this subject, as night warrant the hope that if a reasonable plan was presented, its execution would be attempted with a good degree of zeal?

6. Please add any information, or make any suggestions you deem proper, in order to aid the Committee to carry out to its fullest extent, the object of their appointment.

The Committee do not deem it necessary to press this matter upon the attention of the Ministers and Elders, as its importance is apparent, and the neces- thority of the decisions of Councils.

become an epithet synonymous with despotic. But the sympathy of that country, from the couraged by the government. The Protesthe empire. A Protestant church of long but the world, in entering upon the enlarged fairly inaugurated, whether freedom of labor liberty now opening to them. There is and an open Bible will be consistent with an ground for hope, and encouragement for absolute government, and the corruption of prayer, that the pure Gospel of our Lord the Greek church. It becomes us to watch ground for hope, and encouragement for Jesus Christ will soon have more freedom and power on this frontier of Europe and Asia, than in many nations who have been

wont to despise benighted Austria. The events of France have a religious, ratther than a political interest. At the very beginning of the year, an astonishing encyclical letter from the Pope of Rome was promulgated, although it had been drawn up and signed October 8th, of the preceding This paper condemned in the most year. pointed language, every element of modern progress in science, and religion and politics. It opposed universal education of the masses, as directly subversive of the temperal power

world, and even cautiously disavowed or explained away by many of the more liberal Prelates of the Catholic Church. And yet it will prove to be a document of historical importance, second to none, even in days of Leo and Hildebrand. For it has become the in one of the harbors of our own country. signal for drawing the lines more sharply between the parties which have long divided the Catholic Church. The party of the Pope has taken the name of Ultramontane, from the fact that Rome lies beyond the mountain chains of the Pyrenees and Alps, which

divide Italy from the rest of Europe. They follow blindly the superstition of papal infallibility, oppose every tendency to weaken his temporal power, and put their intelligence and conscience into hands of the Collège of Cardinals who control that weak old man. The party of progress, on the other hand, accept the Pope merely as the Spiritual Head of the Church, and deny his infallibility even in things purely ecclesiastic. This party is

nearly two centuries. The great Bossuet, the most eloquent preacher in the age of Louis XIV., carried through an Assembly of the Clergy in 1682, four celebrated propo-

sitions, affirming that-"The papal power extends only to things spiritual, which concern eternal salvation. That it in no way derogates from the au-

dying wishes of Prince Albert, for unbroken peace between England and America. The history of the year has abundantly proved that this nation can suffer grievous wrong, and yet by wise Christian statesmanship, avoid the dilemma of war or a loss of national honor. With what grateful hearts, will-ad who have the grace of true charity, unite in the coming week of prayer, with the Chris-tians of Great Britain in thanksgiving, for peace, and the spread of the Gospel throughout the world.

The friendship between this nation and Russia, has continued throughout the year, and promises to be cemented by telegraphic communication throughout the Bhering straits. The decree of emancipation to the Serfs has been made universal during the year, by extending its provisions to trans-Circassia, the only province of this vast empire of two continents, not included at first. The results have surpassed the highest extaneously with this great measure of reform, the Bible has been given to the Russians, in their own language. The problem is thus fairly inaugurated, whether freedom of labor the unfolding of the divine purposes concerning the empire of the North, with earnest prayer, and every possible exertion in aid of he truth.

Before taking leave of foreign nations, one event of painful interest arrests our attention. The Asiatic cholers has again invaded Europe. It was brought to Egypt by the pilgrims to Mecca. On their filthy march to the grave of the prophet, they fell in appal ling numbers, easy victims to its ravages. The sufferers in Cairo were abandoned by officials high and low, and by the priests of their false religion. It spread over the Levant. Its victims in Constantinople numbered 50,000, and included one of our own mission of the Roman Church. It was promptly aries, who fell in consequence of his exhaust-suppressed by the French Government, justly ing labors for the sufferers. Ancona, on the eastern coast of Italy, became a vast hospital nearly every considerable place on the Medi terranean, suffered more or less. It extended over Spain and France to Paris. A few cases occurred in England, and late in the autumn a few emigrants from Europe died of cholera

Terrible as this pestilence has always proved, this visitation has exhibited the for titude of Christian faith, and the progress of Christian intelligence, in a manner to call for the profoundest gratitde. The panie, the desertion of sufferers from the superstition, long ago exploded, that the disease is con tagious, contracting the pestilence by fright and filth and starvation, —these things pre-BRANDRETH'S PILLS A GENERAL AS vailed wherever the precious Gospel of the great Physician of body and soul, was unknown. Contrast this with the faithful, judicious labors of Christian missionaries, and women, in behalf of the sick and dying contrast it our own quiet preparations for its almost certain approach to our country next not a modern one. It has been growing for summer. These times that try men's fortitude and charity to the the utmost, are always the most powerful arguments in hismarvelous curative qualities. Our bodies are continutory, for the truth and divinity of our holy religion. Let us strengthen ourselves with any changing, and it is by this change we live. Should matter remain in organs beyond the time nature de-signed, pain and inflamation set in, which is mothing more than a preparatory effort for our good. All Brandreth's Pills are supposed from the results to do prayer, and the contemplation of these illustrious examples of Christian benefience, which this visitation has developed in Europe, for the same trial of our faith, if it be the will of God that it must speedily come.

to, and corresponding with children, hinds that that the is a charak in what comes to them in letter form es-pecially when directed to a particular school, class, family or child. No. 1. The young love to be noticed. Seldom re-ceive *letters*. Those letters, in a neat handwriting teach how to write, read, and compose letters. No. 2. Those having children in charge, find it de-sirable always to have choice, spicy matter at hand and "in a nutshell," to interest children with. They are filled with incidents, extracts from chil-dren's letters and other illustrations, all bearing on one gospel theme or text. The solution of the second sec "lam wait my Saviour's coming." Un receiving a glass of water, she said, " If this is so delightful, what will it be when my Saviour gives me WHAT OTHERS SAY. Rev. Dr. Newton: "... Calculated to be very use-ful." Rev. A. Cookman: "The collection of incidents and simplicity of expression, make them exceedingly interesting." George H. Stuart: "Admirably adapted to interest children." Others say, "Exactly what is needed in our Sabath-school."—"The subject of conversation until the next one appears."—"MEANS of increasing our school."—Contributes largely to the interest of our Sunday-school concerts."—"All were delighted; several were melted to tears."—"All were delighted; several were melted to tears."—"While they interest, they in-struct and profit," etc., etc. TRAMS—\$1 a year. A specimen 10 ets. Address, mentioning No. 1 or 2, Box 3, Norristown, Pa.

drink?" To her husband, she said, "I have a little plant, but I leave her! Teach her to live, so that she may not be afruid to die! shed not a tear. Smile, dear husband, smile. I am happy!"

usband, smile. 1 am happy l" In this spirit she passed away.

Special Actices. **63-** The Presbytery of Ontario will hold their annual meeting in Geneseo on the third Tues-day in January, (17tb), at 4 o'clock P. M. Records, Statistical Reports, and Collections should then be presented. JOHN BAKNARD, Stated Clerk.

The Presbytery of Niagara will hold

its annual meeting in Medina, January 16th, 1866, at 7 o'clock P.M. Written Narratives, Statistical Re-ports, and Sessional Records are to be presented. W. G. HUBBARD, Stated Clerk. Wilson, Dec. 27, 1865.

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