gress. It is one of quiet but deep mentioned as occurring in Churches in such the achievements of a pushing Home tality than such as any church, with of unusual religious interest, Nevada, a faithful pastor may command-the Ill.; Hornellsville, N. Y.; Peru, Ind.; preaching of the pastor, and the prayers Canal Dover, Ohio; Homer, Michigan; and co-operation of the people. On the first Sabbath in March, there were forty accessions to the church.

IN OBANGE, SCHUYLER COUNTY, N. Y., our Church has enjoyed a refreshing, which has resulted in an accession of fifteen to the communion. The revival, however, was not denominational, but growing out of a union effort of Presbyterians, Methodists, and Baptists, began with the week of prayer. The other Churches received their share of the blessing.

WATERTOWN, N. Y .-- The two Presbyterian Churches in this large and beautiful Northern New York Village, Rev. Messrs. Porter and Baker, pastors, have an interesting revival in progress, in connection with a united special effort. A peculiar interesting feature of this work is the establishment of a business men's morning prayer-meeting, which is densely crowded.

CORNING, N. Y.-A business letter to were received into our Church on the first Sabbath in March, fourty-pine per- Chicago which constitutes his long prossons as a part of the fruits of the precious work of grace, which we have enjoyed. Twelve of these were men, heads of families, and fourteen were ladies, heads of families."

WATERVILLE, N. Y.-A note to the to a loss of identity. Evangelist says, that our Church in this place, Rev. C. W. Hawley, pastor, welprofession. This accession, the largest in the history of the church for thirty converts wait for the next opportunity to confess Christ, and some inquirers yet seek Him.

RACINE, WIS .- Our Church here, is in the midst of a revival which is unparalleled in its past history. The preaching is almost entirely done by the pastor, Rev. W. S. Alexander. Other Churches in the place are also blessed.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO .--- A revival in this place has brought out on the Lord's side. about one hundred persons. A peculiarly interesting feature of it is that the pastor, Rev. J. D. McCord, will receive to the communion of his Church nearly all the members of his Bible class, numbering about forty. Several Sabbathschool scholars, are also among those who, it is believed, have come to Jesus.

LARGE ACCESSIONS .- The Evangelist of last week says that the Lafayette Avenue Church of Brooklyn, (Rev. T. L. Cuyler's), will receive next Sabbath one hundred and twenty persons into membership; nearly all of them on confession of faith. Of this number about fifty are heads of families. Seventeen persons are also to be received on a sub-

solemnity, with little other instrumen- our connection, we notice as localities Missionary policy. Tremont, N. Y.; Huntington, Indiana, Rev. Aaron Peck, lately in the service Church in New City. The departure of Mr. (about thirty accessions); Monticello, of the American Sunday-school Union, S. will be a matter of sincere regret to his N. Y.; Savannah, Mo.; Granville, Ill.; takes charge of it.

Jacksonville, Ill.; Lyme, Ohio; Bloomville, Ohio; Sandusky, Ohio; Hudson, Ohio, (the work in Western Reserve College inclusive); Yellow Springs, Ohio; Little Mill Creek, Ohio, (church nearly doubled); Pleasant Ridge, Ind.; the people. They have addressed them-Omaha, Nebraska, and other places not a few. And yet, amid the glorious record of the times, there remains many a Church, many a Christian professor, and many a pastor, who might well cry-" Lord, I hear of showers of blessings,

Thou art scattering full and free Showers the thirsty land refreshing ; Let some droppings fall on me, Even me. even me.

DR. PATTERSON DECLINES .- Rev. R. W. Patterson, D.D., has declined the protion to which we recently recorded. In view of the general interests of our Churches in the West, this is to be regretted. Still it does not surprise us. The Doctor and the congregation in perous and important charge, have grown into a oneness which is about as nearly indissoluble as any mortal relations can be. With either party a separation would be almost equivalent

REV. CHARLES K. McHARG, late of Irvington, near New York City, was comed to its communion last Sabbath installed pastor of the Presbyterian thirty-nine new members, thirty-two by Church in Cooperstown, N. Y., on the 14th of February, by the Presbytery of Otsego. The sermon was preached by years, is the partial fruit of a work of the Moderator, Rev. Samuel J. White, grace which has been progressing since of Gilbertsville. The text was in John the Week of Prayer. Several other | iii. 2. and ix. 30. The charge to the pastor was given by Rev. Samuel N. Robinson, of Springfield, and the charge to the people, by Rev. Alfred Ketcham, of Middlefield Centre.

Mr. McHarg is thus settled again among the people of his first pastoral charge, with encouraging prospects. Upon several of the Churches of this Presbytery, showers of Divine grace have descended during the winter.

REV. A. ELDRIDGE, D.D., of Detroit, has accepted from the American and Foreign Christian Union, an appointment to the Union Chapel in Paris, France.

REV. J. G. ATTERBURY, D.D., has returned from his foreign travel, refreshed in body, and has promptly resumed his pastoral work in the Second Presbyterian Church in New Albany, Indiana.

CALL.-Prof. D. Swing, of Miami University, has received a call to the pastorate of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, (N. S.) Chicago, Ill.

COMMISSIONS TO THE GENERAL AS-SEMBLY .- The Presbytery of Saginaw has chosen as principals, Rev. D. B. Rev. J. A. Wight, of Bay City, and at least twenty more were known to be inquir-Buling Filder Y. E. Benton, of Linden. ing the way of life. Thirty one of those re-Ruling Elder Y. E. Benton, of Linden. CHURCH ITEMS-Rev. William N. Page, a senior in Auburn Seminary, has accepted the call recently given him by accepted a call to the Park Presbyterian | ton, in the same State. Church of Syracuse, and expects to enter upon his labors in that city in April.----Rev. Nathan Bosworth, of a call to the Presbyterian Church in Holley, N. Y., and expects to enter upon D. H. Evans has accepted a call from the First Presbyterian Church of Grand Haven, Mich., and has already removed vailing views and practices of the community, to his new and pleasant field.----Rev. byterian Church in Poughkeepsie, N. the First Congregational Clurch. He has returned to the East.----Rev. J. nary, having received a unanimous call from the Presbyterian Church at Preble. Cortland County, has accepted the same, and will assume the charge as pastor the pastorate of fifteen years, over the Massillon Church, has recently resigned in consequence of defective health and hearing. Recently his friends met at his house and presented him at least \$600, mostly in money. Mr. Blood nion. A PIONEER CHURCH.-A religious society in our connection has been orwest end of the lakes, and the terminus of a railroad which projects from the iron mines of Lake Superior to that remote region. Rev. G. W. Lloyd, of idle when there is so much need." Branchville, N. J., is engaged for a missionary pastorate there, and, on his arrival, a regular Church organization is expected immediately to take place. A flourishing Sabbath-school of about fifty scholars is now in operation. With the exception of a Bethel Church KINGSPORT, E. TENN .- The Church on the opposite shore of Green Bay,

CITY MISSION CHURCH.-The First Presbyterian Church in Cleveland, Ohio, has inaugurated a missionary enterprise.

NORTH CHURCH, ST. LOUIS .--- Mr. Starr's ministry is highly acceptable, and has already been instrumental in producing a commendable increase of activity, and of useful enterprise among selves to the labor of rescuing their church from debt with great vigor and most encouraging success, having raised for this purpose over \$8000 since Mr. Starr's installation, and their energy shows no sign of flagging. They have a very flourishing Sabbath-school, and are specially and usefully active in behalf of temperance.-H. A. N., in Christian Herald.

A PERTINENT QUESTION .- The New York Tribune commenting on the sale tion to which we recently recorded. In course that "this sale could be easily Church in New England, during the present says that "this sale could be easily paralleled in this city if the congregations would consent to put up their seats annually at auction. No pew can be had in Dr. Adams' Church on Madison Square. All the seats in the church are sold. even to the camp stools. A list of some new resort has become imperative. families in the hands of the committee who are waiting for seats, exceeds one hundred." Whereupon the Cincinnati Herald asks, "Why don't these one hundred families build a church for themselves, instead of waiting for some of Dr. Adams' people to die or move away?"

Religious Entelligence.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Revivals .- On Sabbath, the 4th of March, took place the first sacramental services in the new Presbyterian Church of Johnstoron, N. Y. The occasion was one of deep interest, and will long be remembered by the large audience which it called together. There were added to the communion of the Church dience which it cause upgear. Another is a state of the church in the Lord Jesus for the first of the first of the church in the Lord Jesus for the first (0, S). Presbytering for the settlement, last Norember, of its pastor, fact and thirty-one were on the profession of their faith in the Lord Jesus for the settlement, last Norember, of its pastor, fact and the profession of their faith in the Lord Jesus for the settlement, last Norember, of its pastor, fact and the profession of their faith in the lord Jesus for the settlement, last Norember, of its pastor, fact and the profession of their faith in the profession of their faith in the profession of the fast Sabathing the settlement, last Norember, of its pastor, fact and the profession of the fast Sabathing the settlement has threaded to the fast state of the settlement has threaded to the fast state of the settlement has threaded to the fast state of the settlement has threaded to the settlement has threaded to the fast state of the settlement has threaded to the fast state of the settlement has threaded to the fast state of the settlement has threaded to the settlement has thr has chosen as principals, Rev. D. B. in the Unurch at South Salem, Ohio, for the Control and Control of the Con ceived were pupils of Mr. Lowe's Academy In this institution there are seventy-eight students on the roll, of whom sixty are professors of religion.——Thirty-tour have re-cently been received, on profession, to the burgh, N. Y.——Rev. Addison K. Strong, of Galena, Ill., has received and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Tarle--Rev. Dr. Cooper wrises to the Christian Instructor, an interesting account of his successful effort to establish a United Presbyte-rian interest in San Francisco. "Old Coun-try" church members flocked around him, but he seems to have taken the highest care to build upon a vital piety basis. He says:-"I have been here sufficiently long to see that, had I been disposed to accommodate the prin-ciples and discipline of the Church to the prethis time to have reported a long list of Church your correspondent, it would have been at the sacrifice of his fidelity as a missionary of the of the Presbytery, and assigned to Salem and Pleasant Grove. The Rev. R. Robe was as-signed to Brownsville and vicinity, and the distant, that some time she might own a Rev. J. A. Hanna to Rogue River Valley. A committee was appointed to select a location for an institute of learning, and to receive propositions from the various points within the bounds of the Presbytery. An Important Church Supplied, -The First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, some time since made vacant by the resignation of | for she was little more, where she lived, and Dr. Paxton, has received as pastor Rev. Sylorganized the Massillon Church, and has received full two hundred to his commu-He was installed by the Presbytery of Ohio, week before last. Generous Benefaction. - A member of the United Presbyterian Church in Baltimore has contributed \$1000 toward erecting suitganized in Escanawba, on the shore of the Little Bay de Noquet, at the north-Instructor, making grateful mention of the generosity, says:- "Good as this sum is, it is both too little and too much-too little to build with, and too much to be suffered to lie St. Augustine, Fla.-The Presbyterian St. Augustine, Fia.—The Trespretian a family feels more or less interest in their Church in this place, closed during the war, being left in comfortable circumstances after was re-opened last November, on the arrival the demise of their natural protector. The of the regularly called pastor, Rev. C. O. Beynolds. A correspondent of the N.Y. Beynolds. A correspondent of the N.Y. Keynolds. A correspondent of the IV. Y. Observer, without giving any clue to his notions respecting congeniality for Northern Christians, says:—"All Christians from the North will find in this Church a congenial North will find in this Church a congenial Sabbath home, and be cordially welcomed by Sabbath home, and be cordially welcomed by North will find in this Church a congenial Sabbath home, and be cordially welcomed by North will find in this Church a congenial Sabbath home, and be cordially welcomed by Sabbathome home, and be c tion will have to reach out. on one side, seventy miles, and on another, one hun-dred miles to its nearest "neighbor-ing churches." Such is the way of

the week of prayer, and is still in pro- REVIVALS -- Besides those elsewhere Christian and church enterprise, and back than the last new year, and efficiently known citizens of Philadelphia, who are in

Change of Pastorate.-Rev. Morris C Sutphen, pastor of the Spring Garden Presbyterian Church in this city, and succesor therein to the late Dr. McDewell, has accepted a call to become co pastor with the vener-able Dr. McElroy, of the Scotch Presbyterian congregation, and to his ministerial brethren

Congregational.-There is a very interesting work of grace in Mount Holyoke Seminary, Massachusetts. Since the 22d of February, when Dr. Kirk went to the Seminary and spent a few days, about twenty have become Christians. These, together with those who have one by one come out and joined the ranks of Christians since the commencement of the seminary year, make the whole number of converts about fitty. The largest Sabbath-school of the Conregational denomination in New England is that of the Berkley Street Church in Boston, Massachusetts, which has 1446 members.— Rev. Martin Moore died at Lambridgeport, Mass., on the 11th inst., at the advanced age of seventy-six. Thirty years of his ministerial

life were spent as pastor of the churches in Na-tick and Cohasset. Subsequently he became the publisher of the Boston Recorder,— Congregational papers speak of the prospect year. The cause assigned is want of support, few of the churches making the addition to sularies required by the great increase of the expenses of living. Ministers suffered the ri-gors of the times with patience while the war lasted, hoping that peace would bring relief. Disappointed in that hope, the necessity for -Our Congregational exchanges are largely filled with accounts of revivals, East and West -among them one in Amherst College, conterning which a student writes to the Christian Mirror:—"A glorious revival commenced in the Senior class something like a fortnight since. Two of the hardest fellows in the class came out openly in the class meeting and asked for prayers, and they have held on to the Christian hope since. On the night of the Annual College Fast, a Junior, who for almost three years had never entered a prayer-meeting, after a struggle of some days, came out on the side of Christ. Last Sunday he made the most touching remarks I ever lis-tened to. Others in the Junior class are deeply interested. In the Sophomore class the interest is especially strong. The whole class are mole or less affected. Eight or more of them have come out boldy, among them some of the wildest of the class. Among the Freshmen, the movement seems fermine and powerful. Six have come out boldy for Christ."—Rev. H. M. Dexter has declined the proffered editorship of the San. Francisco *Pacific*, though backed with terning which a student writes to the Christian Mirror :--- "A glorious revival commenced in the Senior class something cenuine and powerful. Six have come out foldly for Christ."—Rev. H. M. Dexter has declined the proffered editorship of the

charge whether a company with such a list of directors is reliable or not :-Alex. Whilldin, J. Edgar Thomson, George Nugent, Hon. James Pollock, Albert C. Roberts, P. B. Mingle, Samuel Work, William J. Howard, Samuel T. Bodine; John Aikman, Henry K. Bennett, Hon. Joseph Allison, Issac Hazlehurst.

DEATHS. OBITUABY.

OBITUABY. EDWARD WELLINGTON CARRYL, the subject of this brief notice, who departed this life on the 3d inst. had been a worthy member of Calvary Presbyterian Church in this city, for nearly twelve years. Few Christians have left to the Church and the world a brighter example of high integrity and purity of life, of practical faith, and of cheerul submission to the allotn ents of Divine providence, than has our deceased brother. His consciention: fidelity as a teacher in the Sabbath-school, his love for the brethren and for the prayrer-meeting, and his zealous and eifficient labors in connection with the Missionary Association of the church will not soon be forgotten. In whatever he sought to accomplish, his energy and activity were untiring. During the last years of his life, impaired health and change of business relations compelled him to be absent much from the city, but did not lessen his interest in the welfare of the smooth since, to the house of his brother in Walnut. Street, where he died, it was with a faint hope that he might regain his health partially, if not fully; but so soon as it became evident that his disease was fastened upon him with a fatal grasp, and clear suitive for life's brittle thread to part, could fail to be impressed with a new and decer sense of the will of God in this was complete. No one who witneesed his perfect composure in view of approaching death, his full dependence and unfaltering trust in the soul when uits eathly house is failing and earthly friends are helpess to rileve. As reference was made, by a friend, to "the valley and shadow of death," he promythy all shales breath, and perfect prease contined till his latest breath, and his spirit haseed away so gently that those who stood near could scarcely tell the moment of his departer. "Were the dead who die in the series and perfect prease and ways on gently that those who stood near could scarcely tell the moment of his departer to be absent work on the series of the ways of death," he promythys and perfect prease co

"Sweet is the scene when Christians die." "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

ANOTHER NATIONAL MARTYR.

Special Actices.

AP The Presbytery of Lyons. will meet n Savannah on Tuesday, the loth of April, at 2 Velock, P. M. EAST PALWERA, N. Y., March 16, 1866.

Ar The Presbytery of Keokuk meets in Keokuk, Iowa, on the 2d Thursday (12) of April at '2 o'clock, P. M. G. C. BEAM a.N. S. C. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION LECIURES. March 22-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Subject-

Reconstruction. March 26—John B. Gough, Esq. Subject—Habit. March 29—John B. Gough, Esq. Subject—Temper-Ince.

AF The Presbytery of Iowa City will: meet at Atalissa on the 3d Thursday of April, 1866, at 1% o'clock P. M. Iowa City, March 10, 1866. Stated Clerk.

AP Presbytery of the District of Columbia. bia.—The Presbytery of the District of Columbia will meet in the Assembly's Church, Washington, D. C., the lst Tuesday of April next, at 7% o'check, P. M. W. MCLAIN, Stated Cierk. WASHINGTON, D. D., March 3, 1865.

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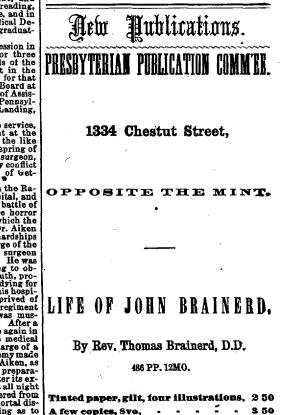
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sequent Sabhath at the mission-chapel connected with the church. During the six years since it was fully organized with a pastor, Lafayette Avenue Church has reached a membership of eight hundred and eighty-five; a growth about equal to that of "Plymouth Church" in the Presbyterian Church of Trumansthe same time. .

REVIVAL IN GOWANDA, N. Y .--- Rev. S. Warren, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Gowanda, writing us under date of March 12th, says :--- " The Lord has been gracious to this little, feeble Pompey Hill, has received and accepted church, which had been declining for the last twenty-five years. It had suffered greatly both from emigration and his new field of labor in April.-----Rev. death, several of its most efficient members having died since I became connected with it, twenty months ago. Its members consisted almost entirely of persons in the decline of life, and to Francis B. Wheeler, pastor of the Preshuman view the prospect was that it must soon become extinct, unless visited Y., has been spending a few months in have liberally supported the cause ; but I need with an outpouring of God's Spirit. San Francisco, supplying the pulpit of no doubt have magnified the reputation of With the beginning of the year we began holding prayer-meetings every evening, and continued them two weeks with S. Jewell, of Auburn Theological Semiincreasing evidences of the Spirit's presence. I then invited Rev. William D. Henry, of Jamestown, N. Y., to come and aid me. For five weeks this dear brother remained with us, preaching and first of May. The Society, at a social visiting from house to house, greatly gathering, February 28, made up a purse endearing himself to all our hearts by of \$100, and presented him as a "thankhis kind, faithful, and successful efforts offering."----Rev. D. C. Blood, after a to lead sinners to Christ and to establish believers in faith. Many backsliders were recovered, some thirty souls hopefully converted-mostly adults-onethird of them heads of families-and the general impression left upon the community is most favorable for the steady growth of the Church. Last Sabbath, we received fifteen, twelve on profession of faith as a part of the first fruits, and probably as many more will join us soon, while some of the converts will join other Churches.

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machine of her own, and be able to work at home, and earn something more than bread

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