American Presbyterian.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1866.

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SCHOOL ADVERTISEMENTS are inserted at 25 per cent. discount from our regular rates.

of the Board is to be at Pittsfield, Mass., commencing at 3 o'clock P. M., September 25th. Rev. Laurens P. Hickok, D.D., president of Union College, is to preach the opening sermon. The total receipts of the Board for the month of July were \$45,871.63, or \$13,000 less than for the corresponding month last year. The total receipts from September 1st, 1865, to August 1st, 1866, have been \$348,812.80. The month of August must be very fruitful not to leave a large deficit in the funds of the Board. The contributions (mainly from Sabbathschools) for the new 'missionary ship had amounted (August 13) to somethese offerings, the largest gift, so far as we have observed, is from the Sabbathschool in West Newton, \$100.

RIGHT.—We notice, with great satisfaction, the renomination of Hon. Wilmer Worthington for the State Senate, from the district composed of the counties of Delaware, Chester, and Montgomery. Dr. Worthington has made himself felt in that body as a sterling patriot, an intelligent and industrious legislator, and especially valuable in the councils of committees. It is a matter of special gratification that the Union portion, which is largely in the ascendant in the constituency of that district, has, by this momination, paid homage to Christian virtue. Let men who regard purity of character as an essential qualification ing Secretary," will appear no more as aided and uneducated, to possess this for office, stand up in the primary meet- an affix to the proceedings of the Ameings for this principle, and we shall have the right nominees.

THE WAR UPON THE SABBATH .-- It is fresh in the memory of the people of our city, that the attempt of bad men, headed by The Press, to procure from our last State Legislature the liberty of indiscriminate Sabbath desecration by our street. cars, met with signal defeat. It is no less in memory that the same agitators then went to Washington, and there did ult., in the 65th year of his age. We Dean Richmond's funeral was attendthen went to washington, and there aid cannot quite accord with the sentiment ed by a vast concourse of people, at cannot quite accord with the sentiment ed by a vast concourse of people, at Continue of the Synod of West Pennsylvania, howment, in thwarting and nullifying the action of our State authorities. By order of the Postmaster-General, letter boxes were put up in the Union Line, and it was declared a mail route, and as such, entitled to do service on the Sabbath. It was of course easy to under: stand this as an earnest of a general local authority. We say this because public convenience calls for any such upon the city and State, in an official order from the General Post-Office, declaring the Fifth and Sixth Street line a mail route. The cars accordingly commenced their Sabbath trips last Lord's Day. If it is a foregone resolve at Washington that Philadelphia shall have no Sabbath, further extensions of this privilege will not be long behind.

A NEW HOPE FOR THE COUNTRY .-A considerable body of the people whom the great Southern Unionists' Convention has drawn to this city, including men of the highest public consideration, met together on Sabbath evening to lay their cause before the throne of grace, and ask for the Divine guidance in the important duties on their hands. It is a new thing to read, in connection with any great political movement, such an account as the following, which appeared in the dailies of Monday morning:-

"A large number of the delegates to the Southern Loyal Union Convention assembled last night at the National Union Club rooms, 1105 Chestnut street, for the purpose of holding a religious meeting. Not only was the lower portion of the club-house crowded, but hundreds of persons assembled on the sidewalks outside, anxious to witness and take part in the interesting exercises. In these several clergymen and a number of gentlemen occupying high positions in the country took an active part. The ceremonies were truly impressive, and made a lasting beneficial impression upon the minds and hearts of the multitude that was present to benefit by this

influence.
"The meeting was regularly organized by the appointment as chairman of the Hon. Ira Harris, United States Senator from the State of New York. Lieut. Gov. Bross then made a fervent and impressive prayer, after which the assembly was addressed in forcible lan-guage by Hon. Henry S. Lane, United States Senator from Indiana, Judge Palmer, of Tennessee, Mr. Hunnicutt, of Petersburg, This meeting was especially characterized by its fervent piety and enthusiastic patriot-

TO PRESBYTERIES AND SYNODS.

MINISTERIAL RELIEF FUND.

It is not pleasant to obtrude the claims of the Relief Fund so much on public attention. But as appeals for help from its treasury are fast increasing, we hope for the sympathy, co-operation and and as only one hundred and thirty prayers of all who sincerely desire the prosperity of Christ's Church. We need not only churches sent contributions to it last year, it is time that others should be induced to come to its assistance. Its success in responding so well to all the applications made to it last year, should not be used as a reason for relaxing efforts to replenish its treasury now. The following brief circular has been sent to all the Stated Clerks of the Presbyteries and Synods, with the request that at the coming meetings the subject will receive due attention from the brethren and churches:-

"Unless there is more money speedily sent to the Ministerial Relief Fund, there will be suffering among those whom it is intended to

'Although the Annual Report closed with \$1605 in the treasury, this and much more was expended in June, when \$2313 was ap-AMERICAN BOARD .- The next meeting | propriated to our widows and disabled minsters, leaving the treasury empty.

Please read the action of the General As sembly, as found on page 5 of the enclosed Report, and adopt some measures to send us

assistance. Yours respectively,
"CHARLES BROWN, Secretary,
"Charles Brown, Secretary, Statement, St "PHILADELPHIA, PA., 1334 Chestnut St."

DEATH OF A MINISTER.-To the list of departed ministers, we have to add the name of Rev. Daniel Stratton, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Salem, N. J., and a member of the Presbytery of West Jersey. The Presbyterian says very truly of him, that he was a man who readily won hearts, and firmly held their affection. No one could look upon thing more than \$20,000, and among that face, so full of sensibility, so pure and unworldly, without being strongly attracted by it, and longing to know the character so well revealed by it. None knew him well without esteeming, admiring, and loving him. He was without malice and without hypocrisy, one true in his friendships, a lover of good men, a faithful minister, a tender, loving pastor, and a devout, humble. consistent Christian. He bore his trials quietly and patiently, blessed God for his many enjoyments, and looked forward calmly to death as a translation to a higher and holier sphere. His life was a blessing to the world, and, now that he is gone, he will be long and sadly missed.

Another.—The long-familiar signature of "Samuel M. Worcester, Recordrican Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The honored and beloved bearer of this name, after a ministry of some forty years, twenty-five of which were spent in the pastorate of the high position and his power, could not Tabernacle Church, Salem, Mass, and stay the hand of death one momentafter having, like his sainted father, the when the summons came. It often first Corresponding Secretary, endeared | seems as though our great men lived as himself wherever the Board is known though they supposed they never could and loved, has now gone to the better die. They plan well for everything else land. He died in Salem, on the 16th but this last chief event. quoted by a correspondent on another Batavia, on Thursday last. Special Southern Unionists' Convention—an men of judgment and discretion, I believe ever, there are 200 more communicants page, that earth is any poorer for these trains, with many cars loaded, were run translations, for, in his providences to- from Buffalo and Rochester, and many ward his Church, we look for God to of the most eminent men of the State fill all the voids which he creates; but were gathered there to pay the last sad certainly heaven is fast growing richer. rites to the mortal remains.

STILL ANOTHER.—A despatch was received from Allegheny City last Friarrangement by which on all our routes, day morning, announcing the death, in executive usurpation was to override all | that city, of Professor James M. Willson. D.D. Dr. Willson was pastor of the Reno one thinks for an instant that, with formed Presbyterian Church. Cherry a lamp-post box every few corners, the street below Eleventh, in this city, from the year 1832 to 1862, and was well mail facility. Everybody understands known to many of our citizens. He was it, and none better than those who a man of very retiring habits, but of planned it, as a sheer subterfuge. We unblemished reputation. His sudden have now to record another indignity death will be regretted by numerous friends, but especially by the congrega tion to which he so long ministered.

> NEW MEASURES IN THE EPISCOPAL Church.-A highly important movement for the Episcopal Church has been inaugurated in the Massachusetts Diocese. For some time past, says the correspondent of The Episcopalian, earnest efforts have been made to establish a body of preachers who should be known as "Evangelists." The subject was brought before the last General Convention, and met with much approval. Afterward it was laid before the Massachusetts Diocesan Convention, and ultimately referred to the Executive Committee of that body. That Committee now, however, is engrossed with other matters, and cannot attend to the subject. It has, therefore, finally been decided to move at once, and to try and break ground to bring the project before the people in a definite manner. A circular addressed to the clergy has been prepared. It reads as follows :-

"The Rev. P. B. Morgan having consented to take in hand, and as far as possible meet the demands of our Church for the labors of Evangelists, we take this opportunity to certify that the said Rev. P. B. Morgan is a Presbyter of the Diocese of Massachusetts, and has been personally known to us for several years past as a faithful and able minister of the Gospel of Christ, and an acceptable and successful rector. And we do further certify that we believe him to be of such suficiency in good learning, such soundness in the faith, and such sobriety of judgment, together with such aptness in preaching the word of God, that we recommend him as qualified meet for this work, and as such commend him to the Church of God."

chusetts Bishop Eastburn, by Dr. Hunt- hardly know where to begin or where to towns, fire companies, State delegations. ington, Bishop-elect of Maine, and sever end. The carpenters are busy on the and those from more corporate associa-Va., and other distinguished gentlemen. ral of the parochial clergy of Boston. old First Church of Buffalo, (Dr. Clarke's) tions than we can well mention. Mr. Morgan follows it with a circular of putting on a new roof, and making some his own, in which he says

Gospel—[without assuming parochial duties.] The policy proposed and pledged is, to go only where the door is opened by those in lawful authority, and never to interfere with the canonical rights of rectors. In this work men, but means-sums given or pledgedtogether with a knowledge of the most desirable fields for Evangelists' labors whether North or South, East or West. And now we humbly ask in Christ's name, will you help us in this work?"

The Episcopalian, commenting upon the movement, says "it looks as if there might soon be a stirring of the dry bones amongst us."

OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT.

DEATH OF DEAN RICHMOND.

Of the death of this prominent man, the daily papers have made large mention, some with unqualified praise, and some with considerable criticism and abatement. We do not write to endorse the one or the other, or to attempt any extended notice of the deceased; but we have been much interested to see with what genuine enthusiasm and affection he is spoken of by the employees of the N. Y. Central Railway, of which he was President. He was kind to them. He was in favor of paying them liberal salaries. If he saw one disposed to do well, or trying to get on in the world, he was always ready to lend a helping hand. A great many persons who are now prosperous, we are told, are in debted to him for giving them a start.

It is conceded, also, that he had a manly way of doing things. He was generous to his friends. He was frank, outspoken, and honest in his views. It was not difficult to know where he stood, on almost any question. One of the most eminent business men in this city once remarked to us, that Dean Richmond had the clearest head for business of any man within the range of his acquaintance. He was so appreciated, we believe, in Buffalo. We heard many men in that city on Monday last speak freely of his great business capacity, his prodigious and successful enterprises. They said he was also public spirited. He had done much for Buffalo. He will be greatly missed there.

And when it is remembered that his influence in his political party a week ago was perhaps greater than that of up from the humblest walks of life, unthat all this wealth and influence, all his

DEATH OF HON. GEORGE HASTINGS. We have already spoken of the sickness of this truly good man. He passed peacefully away to the better land on Tuesday, August 29, from his home in Mt. Morris. He was at times a great sufferer in his last sickness, but bore all not only with patience, but with absolute cheerfulness. He was not, indeed, favored with ecstatic visions, or rapturous anticipations, and neither was he troubled with any doubts or fears. Emphatically and beautifully, "his end was peace."

Mr. Hastings was born in Clinton, in 1807, the son of Dr. Seth Hastings, and a nephew of the musical Doctor Thomas Hastings, of New York. He was a graduate of Hamilton College, class of 1826; studied law in Utica; was admitted to the bar in 1830, and has resided in Mt. Morris from that time, we believe, until the day of his death. For nine years he held the office of District Attorney of Livingston county; for two years he was Representative in Congress from his district, and for eight highly respected and truly honored in every position which he held. He was a man of the strictest integrity, an up right judge, an able lawyer, and a sa gacious and safe counsellor.

And better still, he was a true Christrian, and remembered in every sphere that his first allegiance was to the King of kings. He carried his religion wherever he went. For nearly thirtu years he held the office of Superintendent of the Sunday-school in the Presbyterian church of Mt. Morris. He was also an honored and trusted elder in the church, one who has done much from year to year to promote its welfare. He will be much missed from its councils. He leaves a large family, by eration, to mourn his loss. For them beautiful rod."

CHURCH REPAIRS AND CHANGES.

Of these we know of so many now in This circular is signed by the Massa- progress that in speaking of them we

Le Roy has been sadly out of repair for ton, of Texas, the conclusion of whose doubt. It is the more kind, and we some years, but is now in the process of remarks was as follows:thorough renovation. The congregation are at present worshipping in the hall of Ingham University, and the church is to be made as good as new. be added to its adornments and conveniences.

A similar process, so far as the church building is concerned, is going on also at Byron. The house is to be lengthened twelve or fifteen feet, to receive a new roof; the seats to be turned round put in the rear end, and all made over, at an expense of some five thousand dollars.

In the meantime, the society have invitied Rev. T. M. Hodgeman, of York, to be their minister, and have strong hope that they shall obtain his services.

In Avon, also, the people are moving in the same direction. Indeed, they are planning to build a new church at the West Village, (the Springs,) and have some six or seven thousand dollars already subscribed for that purpose. In the meantime, those residing in East Avon have raised some four thousand dollars to repair the old house in that part of the town, and worship is to be maintained in both places, under one organization, the minister to preach a part of the Sabbath in one house and the other part in the other.

The Sabbath-school of this church enjoyed a delightful excursion and picnic on Thursday last. About two hundred, old and young, took a special train to Mt. Morris, and there spent the day as pic-nicers are generally expected to do. Speeches were made by Rev. E. R. Davis, the pastor, Rev. Levi Parsons, of Mt. Morris, by "Uncle John" Vassar, of Richmond, Va., and by "Genesee." The day was very fine, and all passed off exceedingly well.

Rev. Dr. Wright, of Fredonia, was made the happy recipient of a nice purse of two hundred dollars a few days since, the gift of his kind and appreciative people.

Rev. Frederick Starr, Jr., went through this city last week, returning to his people in St. Louis. He was on his vacation, and was also watching in Auany other living man, and that he came burn by a sick and dying child, a beloved son of about eight years of age. But the pestilence is wasting his flock. prodigious influence, and to amass a He felt it his duty to be amongst them, fortune of a million, his character cer- and, therefore, with true heroism, he tainly might well be contemplated as a leaves his dying child and goes into remarkable study. And what a moral, that city of death to comfort the living and bury the dead. God shield him and other dear ministers in such peril.

> GENESEE. ROCHESTER, Sept. 1, 1866.

A GREAT WEEK IN PHILADELPHIA.

event fraught with more hope for the South, and for the country as a whole, than any other which has occurred since the surrender of General Lee. We cannot, in this paper, furnish much account of its transactions. Thus far, in temper, wisdom and enthusiasm, they have been all that could be asked. When it was known that this important meeting was to be held, a great demonstration of welcome, not from Philadelphia alone, but from the whole North, was proposed. No sooner said than done. Delegations came on from every Northern State this side of the mountains, including Governors and others of the first note-delegations of such numbers and character as will satisfy these Southern patriots that there is in the North no faltering in their cause and the cause of the Union.

The Conventionists received their welcome from the Northern delegations on Monday morning at the Union League House, amidst a Philadelphia holiday. It is saying but little to mention that the display of flags and other patriotic symbols far exceeded that of the preceding Tuesday in honor of the arrival of the Presidential party. It was a gala exhibition which we do not remember to have seen surpassed since the closing tion. victories of the war. Preparatory to the scene at the League House, the State years Judge of the County Courts, delegations assembled and organized as delegations. That from Tennessee assembled in Independence Hall, and there, under the solemn and patriotic influences of the surroundings, Governor Brownlow called upon Hon. Mr. Frierson, Speaker of the State Senate, and an elder in the Presbyterian Church, to lead in the offering of supplication and devout homage to the throne of grace. The scene was one of solemnity long to be remembered. The City Councils, in the meantime in session, extended the official welcome of the city to the Convention, and by resolution recognized them as the proper representatives of Southern loyalty. In the Select Council the vote was unanimous; in the other branch it was contested and voted against whom his name is held in peculiar vent by three members, Messrs. Gill, Hetzel and Nichols. The escort from the the strong staff is broken and the square to the League House consisted of the police, the National Union Club. the "Boys in Blue," the City Councils. members of the judiciary, and city officers

"The work proposed is to make known to the masses' the knowledge of God and extend the Church of Christ by preaching the consummated.

There was some talk of building a new it met the occasion, was delivered by the consummated.

There was some talk of building a new it met the occasion, was delivered by the consummated. Hon. Charles Gibbons, of this city. It hands the following commendation. Of The Presbyterian church edifice at was responded to by Hon. A. J. Hamil- the value of his opinion there can be no

"We called this Convention because we be-

the war, so far as its application to the Government is concerned, has been settled by the late contest, and in order that we may And when completed, a new organ is to eventually realize that this Government is really such a government as our fathers intended to form—a government which not only insures freedom to every human being within its limits, but which places on a sure basis that other thing which is better than the mere name of liberty—actual protection of every right of every citizen to whom God has given freedom. It was, sir, I repeat, because we new roof; the seats to be turned round | believe that the time most auspicious for so as not to face the doors; the pulpit | bringing back the people of this Government to the primitive ideas of republican liberty, for organizing or improving the organization of a party devoted to republican libertybringing it back to the simple platform of the constitutional rights of every citizen in this broad land. It was for these purposes that this convention has been convened. We invoked the assistence, by way of counsel, of all our brethren everywhere throughout the United States; we asked the loyal delegations from the loyal States who might come hither, not only to greet us but to help us to renew our faith to the Government in a purer spirit than heretofore, and to prove to all Presidents, cabinets and councils everywhere, that the people of the United States, North and South, who were loyal to the Government, will be satisfied with nothing less than the actual security and individual equality and rights under the Constitution, of all men. (Great applause.) If we can be met in this spirit, our hearts are with you. Our fortunes have long since been expended. We have none to give; but our lives and honors, which still remain—these we pledged in witness of the sincerity of our determination never to cease in our efforts until we can strike hands with you upon that broad basis of human rights where there will be none to challenge you, or you. or you, and ask, "Are you for distinction between the rights of that man, and that man, and that man?" but where, if the question is asked, we can answer: wherever the flag of this Government waves, wherever the jurisdiction of the Constitution extends, they cover none but freemen in name and in deed, practically as well as in theory." (Applause.) Once more, let me assure you of the high appreciation which we entertain of the welcome you have so kindly extended to us.

At the conclusion of Gov. Hamilton's remarks, cheer after cheer rose from the dense crowd, which was continued along the route of the movement to the National Hall, the place designated for the sittings of the Convention. There the Convention was called to order by Col. W. B. Stokes, of Tennessee, who, after reading the call for its assembling, said that since the call was made events had demonstrated that the Union men of the South had not taken action a moment and others, large ones. The six Synods too soon; that the crisis was now upon ns, and that there were now only two parties in the nation. He added:-

"The question of the day before the American people is whether the loyal men of the country, those who fought and suffered to save it, and to preserve the flag, and who have preserved civil and religious liberty, shall rule the nation, or whether those who have aimed at its overthrow shall be allowed to rule. Yon have come here, fellow-citi-Our paper goes to press while our zens, to perform one of the greatest duties city is in the midst of the joyous excite- that has ever devolved upon any men. you will stand by your country and y

> The allusion to the flag was greeted with great applause, the whole Convention rising and cheering as one man.

Hon. Thomas J. Durant, of Louisi ana, was then chosen by acclamation as temporary Chairman, and Secretaries from seven of the Southern States.

The Chairman then said:—"Gentle men of the Convention: It is a custom that I trust will never be deviated from to implore the Divine blessing on our deliberations, and in accordance with, as I am informed, the desire of the great majority of this Convention. I would call upon the reverend gentleman who has been selected to perform that function, Rev. J. Walker Jackson, of this city." Mr. Jackson came forward and offered a fervent and impressive prayer.

A Committee on Credentials and an other on a Permanent Organization was appointed, when the Convention adjourn ed until Tuesday morning.

We are only able to state further that the Committee on Organization almost immediately fixed upon ex-Attorney-General James Speed, of Kentucky, as the permanent President of the Conven-

AN APOLOGY FOR SABBATH MAILS .-A recent, and, for a short time, successful effort has been made in England, to suspend the mail service during the hours of the Holy Sabbath. It met with, and was finally conquered by the same class of manufactured objections which are so common-place in this country. As was the case here in Philadelphia, in the movements of last winter for and against Sabbath desecration, a clergyman is found to do battle in the cause of sin. The English reverend writes from a rural town, over the signa- rian,] with his popular talents as ture of "A Country Parson," and asks what poor parsons are to do if their letters are not delivered on Sunday, and, in illustration, states that, unless he had been able to send for his letters to a post town, he should not have had the new prayer for the cholera appointed to be his coming, as an omen of extensive read in all churches last Sunday. .

THE CHOLERA.—We have not gathered up detailed reports of the doings generally; delegations from neighboring of the pestilence the past week. In most places, Philadelphia included, it is on the decrease. In St. Louis its raan of putting on a new roof, and making some At the League House, the address of changes, we believe, on the tower welcome, a performance of which there increase.

In St. Louis its rahas been organized only about seven monute
and it now numbers about forty members
and it now numbers about forty members
and it now numbers about forty members
all sable sons and daughters of Africa, and
terrible, and in Memphis it is on the
all but lately freed from the galling chains of
American slavery."

AN UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL. Prof Saunders has quietly placed in our esume will be all the more acceptable. as coming from the proprietor and head

lieved that no principle which was at issue in of a school which may have one scholar the less for every additional one secured by Mr. Barnes. A CARD.—Neither Rev. A. Henry Barnes nor any of his friends have any knowledge of my intention of writing this brief notice. I regard it my duty to testify to the great qualifications of Mr. Barnes as a teacher. For two years he taught in the Courtland Saunders Institute, with great acceptance and fidelity, always kind and interested, never-behind time, never injudicious in his treatment or remarks, and frequently very happy in his appeals and illustrations. struck, not only with the extent and accuracy of his scholastic knowledge, but particularly with his wonderful memory of all the details of studies which he had not reviewed since he left college. Mr. Barnes' genial disposition and great conscientiousness—high qualifica-tions in an educator of our youths—are ex-

> a classical seminary of a high order. E. D. SAUNDERS.

Aews of our Churches.

tensively known. Our reverend friend will

no doubt receive, as he truly merits, a sustaining and cordial patronage, now that he

has taken his true position, as proprietor or

SABBATH-SCHOOLS AND THE CHURCH -We are again indebted to the Christian Herald for an investigation of the Minutes of our Assembly with reference to the work of our Church in the great field of Christian labor, and especially with reference to the comparative statistics of different portions of the Church, and the portioning out of the implied admonitions, to each one a portion in due season. In relation to the Sabbath-school work, the Herald Says the Ministers report 150,101 communicants in the churches, and only 143,639 members of the Sabbath-schools. This makes the number of Sabbath-school scholars 7000 less than the membership in the churches. But a more careful examination shows that from hundreds of churches whose members are reported there is no Sabbath-school report. Were the reports full, we should have an aggregate of 160,000 to 170,000 in our Sabbath-school column. But taking the statistics as they are,

let us analyze them. We soon find that there are great differences in the Synods. Some report very small Sabbath-schools in proportion to the size of their churches, of Albany, Utica, Onondaga, Geneva, Susquehanna, and Genesee, embracing all of the State of New York, except New York City and its vicinity, have 9000 more communicants than Sabbathschool scholars. In some of these Synods the excess of membership in the churches over that in the schools is as high as 40 per cent. In the Synod of New York and New Jersey there is only a small difference in favor of the churches. When we go down to Philadelphia we find the Sabbath-schools larger than the churches by 1500. In than scholars. In Michigan, 1400 more In Wabash, 250 more. In Missouri, nearly 100 more. In Tennessee, 2100 more—only a quarter as many in the Sabbath-schools as in the churches. In Ohio, 300 more. The remaining Synods, Cincinnati, Western Reserve, Illinois, Peoria, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and Alta California, report more in their Sabbath-schools than in their churches. The further Northwest we go the larger the schools are as compared with the churches. In Illinois the excess is 20 per cent.; in Peoria, 30 per cent.; in Minnesota, 50 per cent.

Is there a larger proportion of children in Philadelphia and in the Northwest? Or are Christians in these localities more active and successful in their efforts than in the Empire State and Western Pennsylvania?

LANE SEMINARY .- Our Western brethren, though not yet overwhelmed with success, are nevertheless progressing in their effort to refit and refurnish the students' rooms and dormitories in the Seminary. The funds already received provide for seventeen out of the thirty rooms which require this service.

NEW ALBANY, IND .- The Second Church in this place, the pastorate of which was recently vacated by the retirement of Dr. Atterbury, has extended a call to Rev. H. C. Hovey, for the last four years a pastor in Massachusetts. Mr. Hovey was originally an Indianian and Presbyterian. He accepts the call, and will be warmly welcomed back to his native State and denomination.

DR. FISHER IN UTICA.—"S. W. B." -no doubtful initials—writes from Utics to the Christian Herald :- "The coming of Dr. Fisher to the pastorate of this Church, [the Westminster Presbytepreacher, and large experience in religious matters, is regarded as a great acquisition to the ministerial talent and influence of our city; and there are thousands of our church-going people, with out regard to denomination, who hall good to the interests of Zion among us"

United Presbyterian Work in Tennes see.—A correspondent of the Christian In structor, writing from Nashville, Tenn., con-