They are to labor in the parish and Bristol. under the direction of Rev. J. W. Sheringham, on whose nomination they were set apart. ——Bishop Hopkins reports the "Ver-mont Episcopal Institute" to be without students, and that there are no young men in his diocese looking forward to the ministry. -Bishop Coze, of Western New York, in his Episcopal address at the late Diocesan Convention, was very emphatic on the subject of allowing churches to be shut up. He said he wished to license a lay-reader for every parish, and begged the clergy and people of his charge to see to it that their churches be his charge to see to it that their churches be always kept open. The corner-stone of a new church at Bedford, Pa., was laid with the usual ceremonies, by Bishop Lee, of Delaware, on the 16th ult. On the evening of the same day the Bishop confirmed eight persons, the Lutheran church being loaned for the occasion.

Methodist.-Rev. Robert Wallace, delegate from the Irish Conference to the Methodists of the United States, died of cholera in Cincinnati, on Sabbath morning, the 2d just. He landed in New York on the 22d ult., and arrived at Cincinnati on Saturday. He was to have preached at Morris Chapel, but died an hour before the time for the congregation to assemble. At the close of an appeal made by Bishop Simpson in Christ Church, M. E., Pittsburgh, for centennary gifts, \$35,025 were contributed for the permanent endowment of the Pittsburgh Female College. Of this amount three individuals gave \$10,000 each.—Of the work of the M. E. Church North in Missouri and Arkansas, the Central Christian Advocate says :-"No part of our great field promised more than this two years ago, and the results have fulfilled the hope. Silently, yet powerfully, the work has gone forward. Churches have been erected, Sunday-schools started and kept up, preaching places multiplied, and many souls converted. The work is still progressing, though there is 'a violent reaction on account of the newly-excited hopes of the rebels, but our brethren, amid obloquy and peril, pursue their triumphant course.

Baptist .-- The Baptist State Convention of New York has resolved to raise \$20,000, to meet and supply the moral destitution within its limits.——There is a Danish Baptist, church in Chicago of seventy members, the pastor of which edits and publishes a Danish magazine, and is very abundant in his labors for his countrymen in the West.——There is a Baptist church for Americans and other English-speaking people, in Paris, under the auspices of the American Baptist Missionary Union, but very much embarrassed for the want of a suitable house for worship. American friends are appealed to for help to secure a good church edifice.---The Beaver, Pa. Baptist Association, at its meeting, held last month, was inquired of by one of its churches whether members of Baptist churches should be permitted to commune with churches of dissimilar faith and practice. It was answered by a series of resolutions, the following containing the explicit reply :- "Resolved tian charity, to accept of an invitation, and actually commune with an unbaptized organization, or with an organization of baptized believers who invite the unbaptized to their communion, they, in our opinion, walk dis-orderly, in fellowshipping acts which neither the New Testament, nor the body to which they belong, sanction, and should be kindly admonished and faithfully reproved for the -Large additions by baptism are same. ''--same. — Large additions by papulant are reported from the churches in Freedom, Union, White Spring, and Licking, all in Kentucky. The number baptized in the first named church was eighty-four.

Reformed Dutch .- There is in Rochester, sient for them

repeatedtlicensures and ordinations of native brethren in India that have been mentioned of late, are introducing a new power into our foreign work, for which the Church should be prepared. It is an increasing call upon her sympathy, her prayers, and her liberality.---Home and Foreign Record.

Miscellaneous. - Something New. - The Chicago Sunday school Union have just made an effort to advance a true knowledge of Scripture among the Sunday-school teachers of that city. A room (free to all such) has been opened under the care of Dr. C. R. Blackall, their general superintendent. It is very tastefully furnished, is hung with Biblical maps, and has already the nucleus of a fine library of commentaries and Scripture aids. A book is kept for visitors, and I was gratified to find that all parts of the country had contributed autographs, although it has

been but a short time since it was commenced. The office of the Sunday-School Teacher, a periodical issued by the Union, is located on

the same floor. - Cor. Evangelist. A Convert to Romanism Reconverted. -- Mr. Charles Hemans, son of the poetess, who many years ago joined Church, has recently renounced popery and returned to the Eng-lish Church. He is said to have been brought to this determination by the study of the evidences of Christian antiquity in the cata-combs. In relation to this, the "Very Rev." editor of the Cincinnati *Telegraph*, with the view of showing that the loss to the Church is not much, says :--- "We remember Heman's at Rome, as the owner of a nice head of hair, and a sentimental gait. His conversion to the Church was considered an æsthetic affair; and no one ever suspected him of investiga-ting anything in the catacombs or out of them." All this may be very likely is true; them." All this may be very likely is true; and if true, it furnishes a very natural explanation of his first summersault into Romanism.

Bishop Staley's Proceedings. — Bishop Staley, the High Church magnate at the Sandwich Islands, behaved shamefully at the recent funeral of Victoria, the King's sister. Rev. H. H. Parker, Congregationalist, preached the funeral sermon at the palace, and it was the desire of some of the royal family that he should officiate at the tomb. But Bishop Staley objected because the tomb was upon Episcopally consecrated ground, and made such a rumpus at the time that there were no services but a benediction pronounced by himself. Two of his own priests, Harris and Hutchinson, were so disgusted with his conduct that they would not attend his cathedral service on the next Sabbath, but went to the Congregational church. It is thought the affair will break the hold of the Episcopalians upon the royal family.--Springfeld Republican.

Chapel at Long Branch.-The cornerstone of a chapel on Chelsea avenue, was laid on Thursday last, with impressive ser-vices, by the Rev. Dr. Hutton, of New York, the Rev. Mr. Breed, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Long Branch. The services commenced by singing a portion of the hump "All boil the news of Link" the hymn, "All hail the power of Jesus' ing containing the explicit reply: *Resolved* the nymn, All half the power of sesus That when members of regular Baptist name!' by the assemblage. Prayers and churches so far forget their obligations to Christ and their covenant vows made with his people, as from mistaken views of Chris-his people, as from mistaken views of Chrisblock of white marble for the corner-stone, which was duly deposited in its place. We trust and believe this chapel will be a very valuable addition to the advantages to be enjoyed at Long Branch.—Christian Intelli.

REVIVAL SERVICES IN SCOTLAND.

At this period of the year revival services are held in various parts of Scotland. At Arndilly, on the Spey, services of this char-acter were held last week. They bore a marked semblance to those introduced by the was erected, capable of containing a thousand people, to provide a shelder in the event of rain, while on a beautiful slope, and partly, benches were erected, with a rustic platform n front, that both speaker and hearer might N. Y., a church composed mainly of emigrant used for two days. On the lawn, at a little Hollanders, and which has attained such distance from the mansion, a large marquee growth that their small house of worship, of was erected, capable of containing a thousand comfortably enjoy the services. Among the strangers present were the Rev. Dr. David Brown, of Aberdeen; the Rev. Mr. M?Watt, of Rothes; Mr. Anderson, of Aberdeen; Mr. Morison, of Urquhart; Mr. Morison, of Boharm; Mr. Gordon, of Elgin; Mr. Littlecot, of Glasgow, with the Earl of Ca-rent the Maeric Trianch from Dublic van; the Messrs. Trench, from Dublin; Major Conran and Dr. Craig, Elgin; Colonel Macdonnal and Dr. Gibbon, of Aberdeen; Mr. Mudie, Montrose, etc. A preliminary prayer-meeting was held in the tents at haltpast eleven o'clock, serving as an introduc-tion to the more special service in the open air, which commenced at twelve. Mr. Grant, after prayer by the Rev. Mr. M'Watt, ex-plained the origin and objects of the services, and introduced Lord Cavan to preside over the meeting on the first day. His lordship delivered an impressive address, illustrating the principle of walking not by sight but by faith. The Rev. Mr. Anderson, Aberdeen, followed with prayer. The Rev. Dr. David Brown, Aberdeen, then spoke with much fervor and animation from the text, 'He took me from a fearful pit, and from the miry, clay." The subject was branched out and illustrated in four stages of the Christian life -the deliverance, the safety, the song, and the fruit; many shall see it and rejoice. The Rev. Mr. Morison, Free Church, Boharm, was called on to pray, especially in connection with cholera and the London hospitals, which he did appropriately and impressively. Mr. Littlecot, Glasgow, addressed the meeting with warmth and animation from the passage, "Unto you, therefore, who believe Christ is precious." Mr. Trench, from Ireland, ad-dressed the meeting from the parable of the ten virgins. He said he had been converted | disciples of theology; misrepresented by many; himself, five years ago, by the instrumentali-ty of a reclaimed drunken sailor. The services were resumed at five o'clock, and during the interval tea was supplied from Arndilly House, in the tent and on the lawn, to all who were present. The speakers at the evening meeting were the Rev. Mr. Morison,

persons by the Bishops of Gloucester and | were licensed to preach the Gospel. The | graphic and appropriate illustrations of his | rights of man are now protected and resubject from Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." Mr. Grant himself delivered an address of Mr. Grant himself delivered an address of great practical usefulness for the Christian portion of his audience; and the concluding portion of his audience; and the concluding address, by Lord Kintore, sought to impress on the people the importance of immediate and decided reception of the Divine testimony concerning salvation in Christ. The services closed between seven and eight o'clock: and the large assemblage dispersed, and deeply thankful most seemed to feel for the enjoyment and profit the two days had afforded. There were from two thousand to three thousand persons present. - Weekly Review.

AMERICANIZED JUDAISM.

The internal condition of Judaism in this country receives but little attention from without. Apart from religion, too little respect is felt for the Jewish character to awaken much interest in their religious affairs. We presume it is known to but few of our readers that a large schismatic body exists under the self-called name of Americanized Jews, though stigmatized by the "pure Israelites" as the 'New School Jews." They propose a reformed Judaism which shall look for no personal Messiah, or any return to Jerusalem. We notice in another column in a single sentence, the dedication of a new synagogue in Cincinnati, which is supposed to exceed in costliness and splendor any religious temple in the West-perhaps: in the country. This is an enterprise of the party of the Americanized." At its dedication, the Rabbin Dr. Wise; gave, the substance of the distinctive doctrines of the schism from which we extract below the substantial particulars. It will be perceived that the reform is a backward one. holding just about the same relation to the Israelitish theology that rationalism does to evangelical Christianity, and, like it, not merely an aid to, but a phase of infidelity. There is no Messiah in it, unless it is meant to give that name to universal civil and religious liberty. Dr. Wise said :-

We dedicate this temple to the worship of God, for the sons and daughters of Israel first to assemble here, and praise the Lord of Hosts with song and psalter. Let this mighty-organ pour forth solemn melodies. Let this band of masterly vocalists chant the Psalms of Israel as our ancestors praised the everlasting God. Let happy hearts be united here into one grand chorus, and worship the God of our fathers with solemn hymns and exult. ing psalms. Let each soul rise on the golden wings of faith and confidence to the throne of light and truth, and return cleansed of all earthly dust, purified of all that is dark, small or narrow, sanctified with the divine and eternal, pervaded of heavenly goodness and wisdom; and return to weeping humanity an angel of consolation, a harbinger of glad tidings, from the throne of grace, strong in virtue, mighty in goodness, and great in love this is our object of divine worship, the first object of this temple, and a leading principle of modern Israelites.

2. In the second place, the divine bard, whose sublime words we expound, limits not his exhortation to Israel; he invokes all nations and tongues to sing the praise of the Almighty. The glorious privilege to worship God, like the capacity of knowing and appre-ciating truth, is the birthright of every human being. "From the rising of the sun to the setting thereof, the name of the Lord is praisec

Man being gifted with natural religion, he must finally prefer true religion to every erroneous one, as truth will invariably triumph

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The triumphs of science over ignorance, of philosophy over superstitution, of right over might, of reason and light over darkness, are TE EGRAPHIC INSTITUTE so numerous that we are forced to the con-clusion that God leads us in a natural course of events to the final triumph of truth, and S. W. COR. TENTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS this is also the final triumph of Israel. The course of history points not to the restora-tion of Israel to Palestine; it points to the restoration of markind to one good and en-lightened family. The course of history pro-mises no king to Israel; it promises freedom to all:

Having no Palestine, no Messiah, and no miracles, we have a country where we are, and brothers where good men dwell, and the mission of Israel returns to Israel himself. Therefore we put much less stress on peculiar observances and laws, and much more on the elements of universal religion and the mission of Israel.

DURING the epidemic of intermittents in the West this season, the whole immense stock of Ayer's Ague Cure became exhausted, and the producing power of his laboratory was found inadequate to meet the demand. Many who knew its extraordinary vitues for the cure of chills and fever, paid excribitant prices for it to those who were fortunate enough to have a supply on hand. Some of our neighbors paid ten dollars for a bottle, while the regular price is but one. and masstire us it was, on the whole, the cheapest remedy they could buy, even at that figure. They praise it for two qualities : first, that it cures ; and last, that it leaves the health unimpaired. - Iowa Standard.

MARRIAGES

BRUNER-KNOWLES.-On the 6th instant. at Knowlesboro'. Delaware county, by the Rev. Frank K. Musitars, of New York, assisted by the Rev. Thos. S. Johnston, D.D., of Lebanon, Pa., H. NAGLEE BRUNER: Esq., of: Philadelphia, to Miss ELIZA B., daughter of James G. Knowles, Esq. No cards. POND-HANFOED.-In Yonkers, N. Y., on the Th of September, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. D. M. Seward. D. D., of Yonkers, assisted by Rev. Wm. E. Moore, of West Chester, Pa., Rev. THEODORES. POND. of New York, to Miss JUBIA J. HANFORD, daughter of the late A. G. Hanford, of Columbus, Ohio. Pupils Received at any time and Fitted Rev. J. G. Butler, D.D.: Rev. J. W. Mears; Rev. Jonathan Edwards, D.D.; Rev. James. M. Crowell, D. D.; Dr. C. A. Finley, U. S. Army; Samuel Field. Esq.

Special Actices.

43 Synod of Tennessee will meet in the Second Presbyterian Church of Knorville, on the last Thursday of September, at 11 o'clock A. M. T. J. LAMAR, Stated Clerk. MARYVILLE, Sept. 3, 1856.

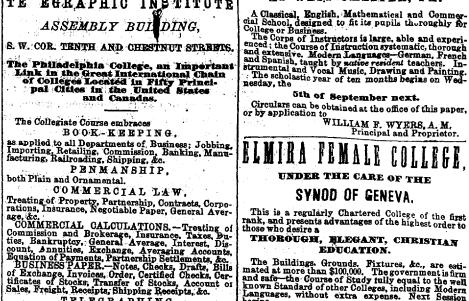
A: Synod of Missouri. The Annual Meeting of the Synod of Missouri is to be held at Lawrence, Kapas, commencing on the second Thursday of Oc-tober next, at 7 of lock P. M. HENRY A. NELSON, Stated Clerk.

AF The Synod of Onondaga will hold its next Annual Meeting at Auburn. Second Church, on the second Tuesday of October (9th), at 7 o'clock P. M. Opening sermon by Rev. Edwin Hall, D.D. LEWIS H. REID, Stated Clerk. SyrAcuse, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1866.

Arr. Syncd of Minnesota will hold its next Annual Meeting at Stillwater, commencing at 7% o'clock P. M., on the last Thursday (27th) of Septem-ber next. C. S. LE DUG, Stated Clerk.

The Synod of Geneva will neet in Horse-heads on the 18th of September, at 4 o'clock P. M.
Topics for discussion as follows: I. Female Education.-A. W. Cowles, D.D.
Relation of Elders to the Church and their work.
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pastor, Rev. Adrian Kriekaard, was installed over them on the 21st ult. by the Reformed Dutch Classis of Geneva. The sermon and charge to the congregation were in the Holland language. — The Reformed Dutch church of Fishkill, N. Y., celebrated the 150th anniversary of its organization on the 12th inst, — A Reformed Dutch church of thirty constituent members, was organized in Bethel, Central Iowa, on the 23d inst.

German Reformed -On the 22d of July, a neat German Reformed church was dedi-cated near Lowell, Wisconsin. For several years, a little pious band held religious worship in a small log-house. Now they have gone to work, seventeen families of them, and built a neat frame church, and paid for nearly the whole of it themselves. A new church is in process of building in Milwaukee. -At a late communion, nine persons were received into the Church at Bristol, Ohio.

Jewish.-A foreign paper states that the Jews are suffering severe trials in the Danubian Principalities, and all the power of the. authorities barely suffices to save their lives from the infuriated populace. A letter from Bucharest says that the whole Jewish community have been kept in a state of alarm by the threats of a general massacre. On the 30th of June their barely finished beautiful temple, which cost about 23,000 ducats, was destroyed, the walls and roof alone standing. All the interior furniture of a small synagogue was also destroyed, and the scrolls of the law trampled under foot and torn. But for the interference of the National Guards, matters would have proceeded to greater extremities. At Jassy, too, the Jews suffered The cholera prevails there intenseseverely. ly, and they lose ten to one of the other population by it. They are in danger of pilage and massacre by the rest of the inhabitants, and are preserved only by the energetic efforts of the Government. — The Christian Herald says that the Jewish Temple just erected in Cincinnati by the congregation hitherto worshipping on Lodge street, who call themselves "Bene Yeshurun," was dedi-cated on the 24th ult, with unusually imposing ceremonies. ' As a house of worship it] has, probably, no superior in point of elegance and splendor in the United States, and certainly no equal in the West. The cost, thus far, is \$225,000, all subscribed and paid for by the members of the congregation-no outside contributions having been asked or received.

Missionary.-China.-Last week, in the Fulton Street, N. Y. Daily Prayer Meeting, the following request from Chefoo, China, was read :---' I wish to ask your earnest and united prayers in behalf of the missionary work in this land, and especially at this stachurch has been organized, and a school for

of Urquhart, and Mr. Trench, Sr., from Dublin; with prayer by the Rev. Donald Gordon, and the Rev. Mr. Bremner, of Gorbals, Glasgow. The services closed about seven o'clock.

acted as president. On this occasion, in ad-Brady, Dublin; Rev. Bir. Braser, of Inver-ness; Rev. Mr. Strachan, of Woodside; Rev. Mr. Pringle, of Elgin; Bev. Mr. Ross, of Grartly, and others. The addresses at the forenoon meeting were by Mr. Brady, the Rev. Mr. Strachan, and Mr. North-the True wisdo latter with all his characteristic earnestness tion. Within the last year six persons have renounced their idols and accepted of Christ one or other of the ministers present, which, (I trust) as their only Saviour; others are with praise, preserved and deepened the im-inquiring what they must do to be saved. A pressions of the preceding day, and induced many to enter into private conversation with boys commenced. Pray for us that the the friends of the movemeet on their religious recent converts may be kept from sin and the convictions and experiences. Refreshments multitudes of the heathen may be brought to were again served by the kind proprietor, and a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. There is the beautiful grounds of Arndilly were open nothing we so much need as the outpouring for the Holy Spirit " the black of walking about, and en of the Holy Spirit "

this or that particular creed, this or that sys tem of dogmas; it is much more the creed of all creeds, the elements of universal religion, that which is dear to every believing soul, and reason itself must accept as the ultimatum of thought; it is universal religion and universal salvation for which Israel lived and sacrificed so many martyrs, and which must be taught first and foremost in this and every other temple of Israel, because it is our life and the prolongation of our days. In the essence of religion and the ubstance of ethics, there can exist no real difference of opinion among enlightened men; we differ with the rest of mankind only in that which was added to, our heritage. We differ where reason differs from the dogma, or where the creed is adverse to the genius of religion. Where religion, reason, dogma and creed are a unity, we fully agree with the rest of mankind. We hold, however, that these are the only points from which the religion of future generations will be constructed, and therefore maintain what we possess, and have preserved during all ages of darkness and tumult, the pure elements of universal religion. This was and is the mis-sion of Israel the Messianic vocation of God's chosen people, the very cause of its preservation and existence.

Here again we must notice a difference be tween synagogue and temple, the old and the new school in Israel. Our older brethren likewise know and understand that we possess the elements of universal religion, and that Israel's hope is based upon the final. triumph of truth. But Judaism, having been, for so many centuries, a persecuted and derided religion, little known to the choicest and unknown to the multitudes, our sires naturally came to believe that Israel himself could not possibly fulfil his mission, and the final triumph of truth must be achieved by miracles, as though the natural course of history was not marvelous enough. Israel was rendered altogether passive, and his mission was placed in the hands of the Mes-siah, a son of David, who, together with the miracles, which God would design to work for him, should effect the redemption of mankind and the final triumph of truth, free-On the second day the Earl of Kintore dom and justice. Therefore, they desire the

separation of Israel from the Gentile world. dition to the strangers present on the first and lay the chief stress, not upon the ele-day, there were—Mr. Brownlow North; Mr. ments of universal religion, but upon laws Brady, Dublin; Rev. Mr. Fraser, of Inverments of universal religion, but upon laws and observances which characterize Israel as a peculiar and distinct people, which one day will return to Palestine to be governed by the

We maintain, God works no miracles. True wisdom never changes, alters or amends its plans, or suspends its own laws. History abundantly testifies to the steady progress of humanity, justice, good will, reason and truth. Once arbitrary despots governed the family of man, now liberty extends its dominion with every passing day. Once man was a stranger outside of his tribe and the small territory which it occupied; now the American is no stranger in Japan, or further India, and the Chinese feels himself at home on our soil. So justice and freedom proof the Holy Spirit." Ordinations in India.—At a late meeting of the Presbytery of Saharanpur, three young men, after completing their prescribed trials, book with this well-known power, gathering book with the power p



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