There were 1411 more additions by examina-

The increase of the O.S. in funds: for con-

gregational uses \$353,697, or near 16 per cent.;

for the Boards \$55,543, or nearly 10 per cent.

for disabled ministers \$3840, or 16 per cent.

The O. S. tables show the the usual prepon-

derance of congregations over ministers, (2622)

plish in our country. He began life poor, but is

now estimated to be worth ten or fifteen millions

belongs to him; and he has three trains of cars

a day, with fifty cars to each train, and five tons

of coal to each car-or 750 tons of coal, arri-

ving daily at Watkins, to be sent from this point

to various parts of the land. This, we under-

stand, is all soft coal, used generally for manu-

may do with such a fortune at his back.

PICNICS.

This is the season of the year in which picnics

must be attended to, in order to interest and

gratify the little ones. The Sabbath schools of

the Central Church of this city turned out about

eight hundred strong for this purpose on Wed-

nesday last. They filled fourteen cars on the

Central Railway; went down to Charlotte, seven-

clear waters of the Ontario, in a big steamer at-

After spending all the morning in swinging and

excursion and by play, and yet it was done; and

baskets, each holding a bushel or more, of un-

touched provisions. One basket was sent to the

Orphan Asylum, one to the Industrial school,

and one to the Home of the Friendless; thus

others were made partakers of the children's joy.

JOINT MEETING.

to meet with the Synod of Buffalo, (O.S.) which

invitation, and intend to be present. This is

At the time of the meeting of Synod it is ex-

pected also, that the new house of worship, which

be dedicated to the service of Almighty God.

Altogether it will be a very interesting and mem-

orable meeting of that Synod. GENESEE.

tion and 2916 on certificate.

infant bantisms.

against 1560.)

American Aresbuterian.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1867.

No Our European Correspondent's Letter from Rome, Memorial of the late Wm. H. Brown, Esq., Mr. Hammond's letter on the Garden of Gethsemane, College Commencements, on page second. Rural Economy and Scientific, page third. Jessica's First Prayer, continued, page fourth; Editor's Table and the Reconstruction Bill lutely passed by Congress, page seventh.

We have anticipated the movements of Special Correspondent in Europe, by giving his account of the Fete of St. Peter this week. We shall resume the regular order of his letters next week. When last heard from he was approaching Venice.

We have been greatly disappointed with the quality of the paper on which this and other recent issues of the AMERICAN PRESBYTERAN have been printed. We expect very soon to replace it with a better article, ordered some time ago from the manufacturer. Two of the mills from which former supplies were procured having burnt down, it has been impossible to avoid some changes.

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE AND THE FREED-MEN.—Reference having been made in our columus to a supposed exclusion of "American citizens of African descent" from this Order, we feel called upon to publish the following extract from their proceedings in their recent National Convention, at Wilmington, Delaware:

A resolution was offered and referred to the committee on constitution, asking whether any change was necessary in the constitution to admit colored persons to the Order. The committee, through its chairman, John Davies, of New York, reported that no further legislation was necessary, inasmuch as the constitution now recognizes no qualification other than age and character for admission to the Order.

The National Division, at its session last year in Montreal, adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the decision of all questions involved in the connection of colored persons with this Order be left to the Grand Divisions respectively in their several jurisdictions, subject to the review and control of the National Division at its annual sessions: and that Grand Divisions are hereby requested and enjoined to adopt the most practical and effective plans for the promotion of our principles among such of this class of our people as are found within the sphere of their operations.

Acting under this resolution, colored Divisions have been formed in Massachusetts, New-York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, and other States. In the city of Washington, D. C., two applications have been received from colored persons, which have been granted. The Grand Division of that District declared the Order open for their admission if they chose; but they preferring Divisions of their own, the request was granted, and they will soon be organized in separate Divisions.

We have, (continues the Temperance Advo cate,) failed to find any Grand Division which has refused to grant such charters.

IS SAUL ALSO AMONG THE PROPHETS?-There is hope of Col. Forney. In a letter from Paris, under date of June 20th, he quotes from Galignani's Messenger the "Stranger's Diary" for Sunday, giving 19 theatres, 16 other places of amusement, two horse races, in the same columnwith a long list of open churches, French, English and American, after which he remarks:

"This is Paris on Sunday! In Philadelphia The Press has been roundly abused for asking that the city railroads may be used for the working people on the first day of the week. It is far see why excursionists from Philadelphia might from my purpose to cite Paris as an argument in | not also find it a most delightful trip. We are favor of this measure. When the degradation of sure that tourists in the old world go much further that day of rest is honored in America, as it is here, freedom will have gone from us forever."

denomination for the past year closed its comments as follows:

re-union, it will be seen at once that the favour shown to it by the Assemblies of 1866 and 1867 was not prompted by any necessity on our part. We have never before experienced such a digree of prosperity, nor been so well prepared for our appropriate work as a Church. We can now, by the will of God, go alone. If our brethren of the other branch choose to cast in their lot with us, well and good. We have nothing to be not love it more, and work it better. Those who not, will not be made. If we unite, it will be

To which we add: Amen!

HOURS AT HOME.—Vol. V. No. IV. August, 1867. Contents: - Longfellow's Translation of Dante; Diary and Letters of Sarah Pierpont (afterwards the wife of Jonathan Edwards); Marcella of Rome (concluded); Moral Uses of Dark Worthies; The Storm; Rambles among the Italian Hills; Representative Cities, No. 4, Athens, The Diamond of the Occident; or the Fine Arts and Æsthetic Culture; Grandma is Dead; Storm-Cliff; Brazil and the Amazons; The Queen's English and Brother Jonathan's; Nashville during the War; William Goodell, D.D.; Just a Little Way; Books of the Month.

COMPARATIVE VIEW OF	THE TWO	DMANU	G TO IN I	900 AHD	1007.	
	Old School. 1866 1867		New School. 1866 1867		Gain re O. S.	r cent. N.S.
	35	35	23	23		
	176	176	109	109		4.5
	255	254	110	115		. 4.5 27.
	324	312	215	273	loss 3.7	
	2,294	2,302	1,739	1,870	gain .85	nearly 8.
	2,608	2,622	1,528	1,560	over .5	over 2.
n Examination	17,397	18,808	10,289	13,253	near .S	28.8
n Certificate	10.158	13,074	6,949	7,636	28.7	4.8
nts	239,306	246,350	150.401	161,539	2.9	7.4
8m8	5,003	5.266	3,455	4,788	5.2	38.6
isms	10,006	10,260]	3,933	4,387	2.5	11.5
nal	\$2,319,909	\$2,673,606	\$1,788,466	\$2,312,760	15.2	near 31.
**************************************	569,969	625,512	362,035	399,786	9.7	10.4
Relief	23,633	27,473	6,194	9,517	12.	53.6
US*	329,590	392,372	420,706	454,714	19.	8.
	11,400	10,000	200,100	201		100

COMPARATIVE VIEW OF THE TWO RRANGERS IN 1966 AND 1867

3,455 3,933 \$1,788,466 362,035 6,194 420,706 8,396 5,003 10,006 \$2,319,909 569,969 23,633 329,590 11,486 \$3,254,587 \$3,731,165 \$2,485,797 \$3,107,180 These returns show a loss in the other branch, Three more churches were received from, and

of 1 licentiate, and 12 candidates, with gains of 8 four more were dismissed to, other denominations, ministers, 15 churches, and 7,000 members, an and 17 more churches were dissolved than last advance of scarcely 3 per cent., against 11,138 in year. the N. S. body—a gain of nearly 7½ per cent. The net increase in membership, after deducting 2 per cent. of last year's membership for deaths, is only 39 per cent. of the gross accessions, while in the N. S. Church it is 69 per cent. The accessions on examination average less than 7.2 per church, while in the N. S. Branch they are over 8

Ministerial Relie

The average membership of each congregation for Miscellaneous \$62 982, or 19 per cent; and is less than 94, while in the N. S. Church it is a total gain of \$476,577, or nearly 15 per close on 104.

There were fewer licensures in the O. S. than the year before; but there were eight more ordinations, and 35 more churches organized than against 2302) which contrasts with the N.S. last year; also 12 more ministers received from, preponderance of ministers over churches, (1870) and 5 more dismissed to, other denominations.

FROM OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT. | himself, what energy and enterprise may accom-

WATKINS GLEN.

This is one of the most interesting spots in na- of dollars. He owns a coal mine at Fall Brook, ture upon which our eyes have ever looked. in the edge of Pennsylvania. He owns every Imagine a small stream, falling, in silver spray, house in the mining village of 1500 inhabitants. over one ledge of rocks after another, down The railway from his mines to Corning, a distance through a deep, narrow, crooked gorge, with of forty-five miles, with all its rolling stock, also overhanging cliffs, from one to two hundred feet high; and you get the main facts of the picture. But the variety and the strangeness, of the scene cannot easily be conjectured. You first ascend a precipitous stairway, about thirty feet high; cross over a boiling flood of waters on a small foot bridge, and pass in between two ledges facturing purposes. Mr. Magee is a member of of rocks, overhanging so as almost to touch each the Presbyterian church, (Rev. Mr. Howe's,) has other high over your head; you creep along given \$30,000 toward the new church edifice against one of these ledges upon a mere shelf of erecting for that society, and is accustomed to slippery rocks, until you pass the first fall; and make large benefactions, we understand, for other so one may ascend, from five to eight hundred good causes. A world of good, surely, a man feet, before coming out upon level ground.

You pass one little water-fall after another, far down in this shaded dell, some only three feet high, and some thirty or forty; climbing one stairway after another; cro-sing the little winding stream several times on rustic bridges, surprised and delighted at every turn with some new beauty of this strange and romantic spot. We were fortunate enough to have the Rev. Mr. Howe for our escort; and though he lives right a hundred times, yet he says he finds something new every time, and enjoys each trip as though he had never seen it before.

Half way up the glen, just upon the edge of a great precipice of rocks, and overlooking one of flying. The children were in the best of spirits, the highest falls of water, a house of refreshments has been erected, a spot cleared off and look after them and provide for all their wants. provided with benches, under the shade of beautiful evergreens, for picnic parties. Several other other sports in the grove, dinner was served to places along the route are conveniently arranged near a thousand persons at 12 o'clock. It was for the same purpose; and here picnics are often | no small matter, of course, to provide for such a held. One hundred young ladies of the Elmira | multitude in the wilderness, made hungry by the Female College constituted one such party; a school from Binghamton another. We do not when all had eaten there remained three large to visit scenes that have not half the curious attractions of this.

THE Evangelist in giving the statistics of our the Northern Central Railway, twenty-two miles the city, the children singing and rejoicing, as Theological Seminary, to become their pastor; north of Elmira, forty-seven south of Canandai- merry as the larks of the morning, and the and June 20th, after a well sustained examinagua, a pretty good "half way house" between teachers well pleased that they had spared no tion in the previous part of the day, the installa-Whatever may be thought of the question of Philadelphia and Niagara Falls. Let all who pains to make the day so delightful to those for choose, take the hint, and see this wonderful whose higher welfare they are constantly latorfirmation of rocks and water, hardly less interling. esting, though less grand, than Niagara itself.

Of the geological features of the spot, we dare not speak. Much of the rock is soft. It is broken into ten thousand fragments, even in the cliffs, and often as you walk under them, it seems ashamed of in our organization, save that we do as though the jar even of a loud word spoken. might bring vast masses toppling down upon your it was impossible to tell which were the old school desire to unite with us, must take us as we are, head. In some places, the rock is evidently bare. Spots were also pointed out where Presbytery of St. Lawrence, (N. S.) are invited of teachers were present ready for the work. sulphur is plainly manifest, and others where deposits of alum are to be seen. Indeed, the alum is to convene in Ogdensburg, with Dr. Miller's is manifest to the taste. In several places the church, in August, and they have accepted the overhanging cliffs, on the two sides of the stream, are so near together, that trees have fallen across, forming natural bridges, on which venturesome boys sometimes creep from one side must rejoice. Things, No. 7, Of the Animal Infestations; venturesome boys sometimes creep from one side "Spero-meliora;" The Old-Time Orchard; Rem- of the gorge to the other, with imminent peril to iniscences of Sierra Leone; England's Forgotten life and limb. A single slip might land them, a mass of human ruins, on the rooks one hundred feet below. And yet, the more danger, the more boys sometimes seem to like to venture.

HON. JOHN MAGEE,

There is residing at Watkins a man who illustrates, in the fortune which he has built up for ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 27, 1867.

Aews of Aur Churches.

GILBERT CHAPEL; WILMINGTON, June 23rd. On Sabbath afternoon this beautiful house of Bible instruction and worship, the third erected under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Central Presbyterian Church, was dedicated with appropriate services by the Rev. Wm. Aikman, and the Rev. C.

Shaw, pastor elect of the Central Church.

The building on the corpor of 12th and E- and E-

The building on the corner of 13th and French Sts., thirty feet by fifty feet ,in Gothic style, seating two hundred and fifty to three hundred people was finished at a cost of \$4000, and has been fitly named "in memoriam" of the sainted Gilbert, who being dead, yet lives in the hearts of these children of "old Hanover," who, since leaving the mother's roof in 1855, have done such goodly service for Jesus.

There is an increase of 263 adult, and 254 A comely, comfortable home is thus at last provided for the mission school, conducted since July 1858 in the second story of the Phoenix engine house, under the superintendence of Mr. George W. Bush, to whose faith and energy the success of this enterprise is mainly due.

> The admirable address of the superintendent, on this occasion of the dedication, showed a true appreciation of the mission work yet to be done. in its suggestion of the need of self-sacrifice, of time and money, of the same energy and purpose being put into the work as is shown in daily business, of the opening this chapel as well as others for night schools if necessary, and of the employment of an earnest devoted missionary, with proper compensation as a head and overseer of all this work.

Without a doubt God will accept this gift, and will reward his servants with rich returns of His Spirit, presence and favor in their future labors.

OLIVET CHAPEL, WILMINGTON.—This mission enterprise under the auspices of the Hanover Street Presbyterian church has just secured the services of the Rev. A. J. Snyder of the Fourth Presbytery of Philadelphia, at a salary of \$1000. Mr. Snyder enters upon his labors on the 1st of September.

It is a goodly sign to see the old vine putting forth new schools. There is a bright future before our Church in Wilmington, if the work is rightly pushed forward.

With the proper faith and missionary spirit, the time ought not to be very far distant when our two churches there - the Hanover and the Central, shall unite in establishing a Third Church, in a location that will ensure an enterprise of success and power.

A great responsibility rests upon them in their enjoyment of spiritual and financial prosperity. "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth." (Prov. 11: 24.)

OLD PINE STREET CHURCH.—The interior of the old Pine Street Presbyterian church, where miles below Rochester, at the mouth of our the lamented Dr. Brainerd so long officiated, is there, and has gone through the glen, it may be, river; spent a part of the day in a beautiful u dergoing very extensive alterations. The galand part of the day in a delightful sail over the the pews are to be modernized, the walls and ceiling painted, and the whole interior to be so tended by a band of music and with streamers changed that it will present an entirely new appearance. Several months will be required to and were attended by teachers and parents to complete the work.—Public Ledger.

Installations, &c.—The Presbytery of Lyons met in special session at Rose valley, N. Y, Tuesday, June 25th, to ordain and instal Rev. John Jay Crane to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at that place. The ordaining prayer was made by Rev. Wm. Young of Junius, under whose care the Church of Rose was recently much increased in numbers and influence. -Rev. J. B. Beaumont, late of Olean, was installed pastor of the Presbyterian church in Waverly, N. Y., by a special committee of the Chemung Presbytery on Tuesday July, 9th The constitutional questions were proposed by Dr. Curtis, of Elmira, sermon by Dr. Clark, of Elmira.—The Presbyterian church and Congregation of Susquehanna depot, Pa., recently gave We may add, that it is on the direct line of After a day thus spent, all returned in safety to in call to Mr. S. H. Moon, a graduate of Auburn tion services took place in the evening. In this instance twelve ministers participated in the "laying on of the hands of the Presbytery."

DAYTON, O.—Some time last fall, through the instrumentality of the pastor, (Rev. R. A. Sawyer,) of the Third Street Presbyterian The Presbytery of St. Lawrence (N. S.) and hurch, the young of that Church organized an Presbytery of Ogdensburg (O. S.) recently held Association to promote Christian growth and ada joint meeting at Gouverneur. Each organized vance Christian work. It was decided to commence a mission work in the eastern part of separately for business, but all their public meetthe city, where a district appeared wanting in ings were held in a delightful union. In those Church and Sunday-school privileges. Suitable grounds were purchased at the cost of a thoumen and which the new. They talked the same | sand dollars. A frame chapel 27 by 40 feet caand not think to obtain concessions, implying harder than in others. In some places also language, and prayed to the same Father in pable of seating from 175 to 200 persons, was boulders, or foreign stones, are embedded in the Heaven, illustrating the beauty of that union for built at a cost of about two thousand dollars. On for union's sake. We regard the present posi- layers of rock. The waters seem to have worn which we are so pleasantly hoping at the present the 14th the Sunday-school was opened. About tion of our Church as unsurpassed by any other away the softer rocks, and left the hard heads time. To carry the matter still further, the sixty scholars were in attendance. A full corps

> CINCINNATI - A number of the brethren of the two Presbyteries of Cincinnati, Old School and New School, have agreed to unite in inviting a meeting of the ministers and ruling elders of these two Presbyteries, to convene in practical re-union—a re-union of good feeling Cincinnati about the 20th of August, to confer and Christian courtesy, at least, in which all together on the subject of re-union; and to examine the basis of the Joint Committee of the two Assemblies. Those ministers and ruling elders who wish to unite in this call are asked to send their names to the editors of the Presbyter has now been nearly a year in process of erection; or Christian Herald. for the Presbyterian church, (Dr. Miller's,) will

DETROIT, MICH.-A correspondent of the Christian Herald writes:

Dr. Hogarth's people take advantage of his absence to set the Jefferson Avenue Church in trim. The last heard of the Doctor he was ma-

afar the good old Calvinism of Geneva.old First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Duffield's. having two pastors can afford to hold over dog days. While the Westminster, (Old School which means only stopping outside a little while, having a new pastor are taking it cool in spite the weather. They are enlarging their church building-having regular preaching and waiting patiently for re-union notwithstanding their misrepresentative, Hovey K. Clarke, made a three hours speech in their Assembly against re-union. That speech convinced the brethren in his own Church here that the thing "must be did."

CANTON, Mo.—This town has a beautiful and healthy location on the west bank of the Mississippi, sixteen miles from Quincy, Ill., and about nidway from Quincy to Keokuk, Iowa. Canton is itself a beautiful town of 3,000 inhabitants, substantially, and, in some of its private and public edifices, elegantly built. Loyalty is now growing there, and disloyalty waning. Our new little church there is in part a fruit of that fact. Rev. L. W. Dunlap commenced preaching there occasionally in January, 1865, and in the following May organized a church with seven members. This number has increased to twentyone, while the Sunday School recently organized and efficiently conducted, numbers 125, and is the most flourishing school in town. The building is a neat, plain edifice, but will soon be too small. It cost about seventeen hundred dollars, of which seven hundred and fifty was collected in Canton, and two hundred was received from the Church Erection Fund. The dedication services were participated in by Rev. L. W. Dunlap, to whose exertions, when others were faith. less, success, under God, is due; and by Revs. James A. Darrah and E. L. Hurd. - Cor. Evan-

NEW RICHMOND, O .- On Sabbath, July 14th, at the close of the communion, a vote was taken in the church of New Richmond on the question of a union of the Old and New School branches of the Presbyterian Church, and of other Presbyterians, on the basis of the Confession of Faith. The vote was unanimously in favor of such union. This vote was taken, not because such union would add any thing to the strength of this individual Church, but because it is believed that it would greatly promote the cause of truth and righteousness, and tend greatly to national reform. -Cor. Herald.

HOME MISSIONS -Secretary Kendall says: The churches are responding nobly to the late Assembly's appeals for \$250,000 this year for Home Missions. The church at Cornwall, N. Y., made its annual contributions to the cause the first Sabbath of this month, and gave more than five times as much as last year. The church at Englewood, N. J., made its annual contribution last Sabbath, amounting to \$900. Last year we received from that church \$141. The people are waking up to the wants of the West and South. Let the young ministers that are ready to enlist in this service report themselves."

MINISTERIAL.—Rev. Abel S. Wood, formerly

of Verona, N. Y., has accepted a unanimous call to the First Congregational Church of Niagara City, N. Y. - Rev. E. C. Johnston, having removed from Bainbridge, Ind., has entered upon his duties as stated supply for the churches of Pisgah and Mt. Vernon, in the neighborhood of New Washington, Clark co., Ind -Rev. Frederic H. Adams has resigned his charge at Marquette and accepted a unanimous invitation to labor with the Presbyterian Church at Saline, Washtenaw county, Mich. -- Rev. E. P. Pratt, D. D. desires his correspondents to address him grove, fanned by the cool breezes from the Lake, leries have been raised and reduced in width, for the present, at Bell's Mills, Blair co, Pa. the church in Penfield, N. Y., to take effect on the first day of August next.—Rev. A. Crocker having resigned the charge of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Genoa (with which he has been laboring for the past eleven years) has removed temporarily to Hamilton, Madison county.—Rev. T. A. Gardner is engaged as a sted supply of the Congregational Church, of Orient, L L. Rev. W. B. Chidlaw has been appointed agent of Miami University, to secure the full endowment of that institution. He has signified his acceptance. -Rev. Stuart Dodge, s n of Hon. William E. Dodge. of New York, has gone to Beirut, in Syria, to be connected with the New College organized under American auspices. - At a meeting of Logansport Presbytery, at Delphi, Ind., July 9th, 1867, Rev. W. L. Harker, was received from the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Harker has had fifteen years' experience as a preacher. He is, as yet, without a charge. His P. O. address is Pittsburg, Ind. Rev. Joseph Wilson has removed from Neoga, Ill., to Tipton, Tipton co., $\operatorname{Ind}_{\operatorname{cond}(A)}$

Religious World Abroad

GREAT BRITAIN.

Ritualism is still an engrossing topic. The London Pall Mall Gazette thinks it has found the solution of the Ritualistic controversy: "It is a question of power, and the question is Who is to be master in the Church of England—the clergy or the congregation?" It has little doubt what the answer will be when the issue is once made thoroughly clear to the common understanding. The average Briton will stand a great deal, as long as his clergymen confines himself to sermons, but when his clerical friends assume authority to forgive sins, extort confessions, work miracles, and control the church property, "he will feel called upon to make them know their places, as his forefathers did three hundred years ago." Had the Church of England assigned the laity a due share of power inside the Church, as did the rest of the Reformed Churches, there would have been less trouble through the freaks of men of technical training and scholastic modes of thought, but devoid of popular sympathies. The London Times thinks that the number of English pulpits where ritualism is defended, is overestimated at 2000. Dr. Lee, who is now a beneficed clergymen in Lambeth, and editor of the Church Times, a penny ritualist paper, says: "Our desire would be to Catholicize the people through the Church of England, and then taking with us the fabrics of our Church and their temporalities, re unite with both East and West on the basis of the faith and discipline of the undivided Church. If the present policy of the English Church Union be generally accepted by Anglicans, it will not take ten years to see such tremendous changes as have not been since the reign of Henry the Eighth."

The Royal Commission on Ritualism continues to give general dissatisfaction as to its constituent elements, although the High Church Guardian sees no ground for complaint. Lord king a flank movement on Switzerland, scenting Shaftesbury refused to act as a member, because he