At the conclusion of this address, a collection | trebled." Besides this, it has manses and schools, was taken up. following which, the audience was and has built many churches and manses, instituted dismissed with a benediction by Rev. Bishop Simp-The following are the officers of the Society :---

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A Presbyterian Hospital .- James Lenox has issued a circular in which he announces that an ample and eligible site has been secured for a Presbyterian Hospital in New York, and \$100,000 proffered besides, for the erection of suitable buildings. He proposes the names of thirty-six men belonging. to the different branches of the Presbyterian Church, to act as a Board of Managers, and secure at once the necessary act of incorporation from the Legislature, and to go forward to the practical completion of the work. The large sum already pledged, being not less in all than \$200,000; gives every assurance of success.

"Got their Dutch up."-The Christian Intelligeneer does not fancy absorption into any National, Presbyterian Church. It says:

"So far as the Reformed Church is concerned, it cannot give up its comprehensive name, its catholic faith, and its distinctive spirit, to be merged into any other ecclesiastical organization. We regard the entertainment of a thought looking in that direction as akin to treason against the majesty of history and the solemn ordination of Providence. We have the only name under which other branches are willing to be *fused*. We have the continental standard of faith, to which the insular Churches of Great Britain gave in their unqualified adhesion. We have a history tainted by no suspicion of hereny or of intolerance [?] Why then should it be thought possible that the elder should serve the younger, or that the greater should be fended in by (be)lesser?"

United Presbyterian.—At the recent commu-nion in the Second church, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and the first one since the Rev. T. H. Hanna, has been in-Randall Ross writes to the Witness: "The U. P. congregation of Greenwood, Mo., is now a fixed fact. We have now a good and comfortable house of worship;---the first house of worship in Green-word, and the first U. P. church in the Presbytery' of West Missouri, and, so far as Tokhow, the first in the State of Missouri, except the one in St. Louis,"

Ministerial .- The death of the Rev. Walter Powell, pastor of the First O. S. Church of Lan-caster, Pa., and a member of the Presbytery of Donegal, was announced in the last Presbyterian. The death of the Rev. A. G. Simonton, of the Brazil Mission, is also announced, He died Decemher 8th, of bilious fever, at the residence of Revi-Mr. Blackford, at San Paolo, aged thirty-five years, after an illness of eight days, — Rev. J. W. Kerr re-ceived a unanimous call to the Huntingdon Valley church, near Philadelphia, and has accepted the same, and entered on his duties the first of January. --Rev. Mr. M'Dougall, professor of moral philoso-phy in the University of Edinburgh, has just died of an attack of paralysis. His own chair had been rendered illustrious by the occupancy of such man as Dugald Stewart, Dr. Thomas Brown, and last, not least, Christopher North .- The installation of Rev. P. Stryker Talmage as pastor of Bethune Memorial church, Philadelphia, took place Sabbath afternoon, the 12th inst., in Bethune Hall. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage preached,-The Rev. George D. Matthews, of Stranzaer, Scotland, has accepted the

colleges, and done a great work generally, of which is adherents may well be proud.

Dr. Cooke's Successor. - The May-Street cong e who has resigned on account of the infirmities of old age. The reverend gentleman chosen to this position of honor and respectability is a native of our city, and was brought up in the Sabbath school of Dr. Wylie's church (the First Ref. Pres.) with which his parents were connected.

Congregationalist .- Rev. Dr. Kirk, of Boston, is now delivering his course of 12 lectures on revivals, before the senior class at Andover.—A Congregational church of nine members was organized at fuillord, Loudon Co., Va., Jan. 28 .- The Congregational church in Central City, Colorado, now four years old, became self supporting at the end of one year, has built and paid for, a house of worship costing more than \$11.000, and now offers \$2,500 annual salary.—By the late removal of the capital of Nebraska from Omaha to Lincoln City, Rev. E. M. Lewis, pastor of the Congregational church in Wheatland, is the owner of 120 acres of land worth about \$20,000, for which he gave but \$300....The First Church in Westfield, Mass., will build a parsonage the coming spring, having already se-cured subscriptions to the amount of more than

\$6,000. - Revivals are reported at South Dedham, Mass., with many conversions, the first for thirtyfive years : at Woodstock, Vt., where over forty have been hopefully converted; at Westerly, R. I., where the Episcopal Bector, Rev. J. P. Hubbard, co-operates most cordially : he says of inviting Mr. Potter to his pulpit, "My pulpit, and my heart, and my home shall ever be open to such dear and honored servants of our Lord Jesus Christ"-A parsonage has recently been purchased by the Congretional society at West Charleston, VL.—Mr. Hugh Elder was ordained pastor of the Crombie Street Church, Salem, on the 29th ult.—The Christian Convention at Franklin, Mass., was held in Dr. Emmous' old church, and was attended by pastors of all the neighboring churches, several coming from revival scenes, and this, together with the deep religious awakening in Franklin, gave the meetings a deep and tender in crest. Not less than 600 were provided with dinner in the vestry: Of a congregation of about 400 present Sabbath evening more than one-third went into the meeting of inquiry.—Bey, Thomas K. Beecher, of Elmira, has commenced holding Sunday evening meetings in the large Opera House recently crected in that city. He assigns as his reason for so doing that a regular church edifice. with rented pews, is too exclusive, and repels the stalled, fifty-one persons connected themselves with masses, instead of attracting them; while under the the church, twenty-nine on examination. — Revel system adopted by him-all may feel free to hear the system adopted by him-all may feel free to hear the Gospel preached, "without money and without price."—Rev. Mr. McFarland, of the Congregational church, Brooklyn, has for some time had trouble with his people. Matters have culminated in a series of charges against him, and a council has, been called to try him. This council embraces churches of New York and vicinity, Boston, Hartford and New Haven. Editors of leading newspapers and prominent Congregational ministers without a charge have been invited. The trial will create a marked sensation, as both sides are determined to sustain their ground.

> Episcopalian. The Protestaut Churchman, of lanuary 10, after alluding to the adjournment of the Tyng trial to February 10, adds: "Meanwhile the evangelical interest in the Episcopal Church is of Goopel liberty. It is high time that we should accept the expanding ideas of the times in which we live, and give wings and not fetters to the glorious Gospel of Jesus. The Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg preached on Sunday night in Rev. Mr. Beecher's church: For such an act, the Rev. Dr. Johns was tried by the bishop of Maryland. Is the narrow Churchmanship that, arraigns, Rev. Mr. Tyng, prepared to preserve its consistency and proceed against Dr. Muhlenberg also?"-By the death of Bishop, Hopkins, of Ver-mont, the Right Reverend Dr. Smith, of Kentucky, becomes the presiding bishop of the Protestant

had been received from Rev. Mr. Pettigrew, to whom the congregation had given a call. Mr. Pettigrew thanked the congregation for the honor

they had conferred on him, and stated he had ever entertained a high respect for both minister and people, but he was also strongly attached to his own church in Faughanvale, and he believed he had work to do there still, and so felt himself NATIONAL' TRUNK LINE ACROSS THE CONTINENT bound to decline the call. He had settled the matter with his own conscience, and he believed he was justified in his conduct. He hoped, however, a successor would be speedily appointed. Dr. Porter then announced that, in consequence of this intimation, the meeting which had been appointed to meet on Wednesday evening to mo-

lerate in the call would not be held. [It will be recollected when the matter was before the congregation in the first instance, that the Rev. Mr. M'Intosh, of Connor, polled an equal number with the Rev. Mr. Pettigrew, and that the selection of the latter was decided by a small minority for a third minister, giving their adhesion to Mr. Pettigrew for the sake of unanimity .- ED! B. C.] CENTRAL PACIFIC to be the

MODERATING IN A CALL .- The R. P. congregation of Loanhead, near Edinburg, met on luesday, the 24th ult., and after a sermon by the Rev. Robert Dunlop, Paisley, founded on Matthew ix., 37, 38, proceeded to elect. a, pastor as successor to the late Rev. William Anderson. The choice of the congregation fell unanimously on Mr. John M'Donald, A.M., preacher of the

Gospel, Glasgow, and Thereasether dystantial a

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drew, Raussad, m. ..., have a strikers so soon been called again to Thus have his two orphan aliters so soon been called again to weep over an open grave. Yet they should sorrow not as those who have to imper. The left a illessed assurance and the had given his heart to Jesus and desired rather to depart and be with Christ which was far better.

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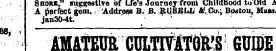
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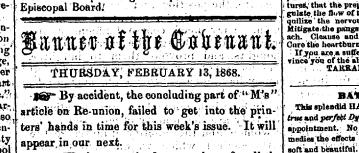
Coll- ges .- Princeton College. - The Presbyterian in quiring, "what is to be the future of Princeton College"says: "We believe we only express a feeling common to all the friends of this noble old college, in saying that a crisis has come when it must either begin to sink into comparative obscurity or start forward on a new career of usefulness and fame." It then recommends "that the standard of scholarship be raised, and the course of study enlarged so as to meet the growing demand for a higher scien-tific culture and that it be made a great University for the whole Presbyterian family, both New School and Old School and of every other pame."....Ersking College, South Carolina, is under the care of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in the South, and located at Due West, S. C. Prof. Hood, the Treasurer of the State of S. Carolina, has resigned that office, and has accepted the Professorship of History and Belles Lettres in Erskine College, to which he was elected by that Synod. Presbytery of Boston.—The Congregationalist

says: "There are at present nine churches in the Boston Presbytery, including one about reorganizing at Lawrence, Massachusetts. There is one of these in South Boston; one in the city proper, Chicker-ing's Hall, one at Bennington Hall, East Boston, and one each in Fall River, Providence, Wilkinsörville, Hartford, and Thompsonville, Connecticut. There are two Old School Presbyterian churches in Poston, one on Beach street, and one in East Bos-ton, both of which belonged to the Londonderry Presbytery. The former is destitute of a pastor. Its membership is about one hundred and seventy-five. The latter is much smaller; the Rev. Mr. Depue, pastor."

Presbyterianism in Australia.-The General As sembly of the Presbyterian Church in Victorial commenced its sessions November 12th. 7 The English Presbyterian Hymn Book was adopted as the Church's manual of praise. All obstacles to an organic union with the Free Presbyterian Sy-od having been removed, the union of the two Sureme Courts was consummated, the members of ine Synod tieing introduced and their names alded to the roll: The Theological Hall Fund was reported as raised to \$11,300. The General Assembly of New South Wales met

at Melbourne Nov. 12. The main matter of busi-ness was connected, with efforts to supply the spir-itual destitution of the colony, where there is a great want of ministers. Efforts are being made to establish a collegiate institution in connection with the Sydney University, and £10,000 are to be raised

in three years for this end adio out A Free Church Progress of the Free Church A. Free Church Almanac has just been published, including the English Presbyterian Church, which is held to be "substantially one" with it. "At the Disruption," anys the editor, "it started with there's 500 congregations ; and the number of ministers who participated in the Sustantation Fund in (1844) was 1583. In teu in the Sustantation Fund in (1042) was 1005. 711 il 1867, it had 932 congregations, with 917, ministers, receiving from the sustantation, find. That great fund itself has grown in a very remarkable manner. In 1844, the yearly income was £68,704; in 1867, it was £121,725; and the Dividend had increased from £105 in the one mer thuge 144 in the other it was £121,725; and the 'Dividend' had increased from £105 in the one year to \$144 in the other But the advance made in the congregational contri-butions has been even still more striking. In 1844, the amount raised by church door scales, was £41,640; in 1867, it was £122,250—that is to say, it had just construction in 1867, it was £122,250—that is to say, it had just construction in 1867, it was £122,250—that is to say, it had just construction in the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which construction in the construction of the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which construction in the construction of the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say, it had just construction in the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say, it had just construction in the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say, it had just construction in the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say, it had just construction in the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say. It had just construction is the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say. It had just construction is the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say. It had just is the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say. It had just is the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say. It had just is the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say. It had just is the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say. It had just is the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say. It had just is the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say. It had just is the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say. It had just is the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say. It had just is the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say. It had just is the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is to say. It had just is the pulpit stairs, and read a letter which is the pulpit stairs is the pulpit stairs is and stairs is the pulpit stairs is the pulpit stairs is the pulpit stairs is the pulpit stairs



WE have received two copies of a little monthly issued by the Frankford U. P. Church -the Vineyard. The measures being taken to secure a new house of worship seem to have ne cessitated some such mode of communication and mutual encouragement. Among the items we notice the following :

"A new Elder.-Mr. Samuel Teas, formerly an elder in the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, having been unanimously elect ed to that office in our congregation, was installed on Sabbath morning, Nov. 17th."

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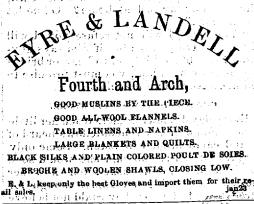
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