THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1868.

Garnett, now of New York City, and formerly, for three years, missionary in Jamaica from the Scotch church, has agreed to take charge of Avery College, (for colored persons,) in Alle-gheny, Pa. It is expected that he will also officiate in the colored church lately organized in Pittsburgh. Mr. Garnett has the reputation of being a good scholar and an able preacher. He expects to commence labor in his new field in April next.—Rev. C. C. Wallace, pastor of the Church in Placerville, tendered his resignation, Jan. 19th, with a view to visiting the East.

FULTON, ILL.-Change of Church Relation .-We print entire from the correspondent of the paragraph : Sations

"About one year ago the Rev. A. N. Keigwin was ordained and installed as pastor of the church at Fulton, Illinois, by the Presbytery of Rock River. This step was taken with serious misgivings, on the part of at least some of the members of that Presbytery, as upon his examination the theology of Mr. Keigwin seemed to be streaked with Taylorism. He was, however, a brother greatly beloved the had supplied the church for some time-he had seeured a large congregation -and the church was not only unanimously, but enthusiastically in his favor. To refuse its request, seemed to be certain to distract, discourage, and destroy a church just emerging from a sea of troubles. In the hope that the pastor elect would prove to be sound, and that the church would thus be saved, he was installed. Whether this was a mistake or not, and whether the present condition of matters is a result of it or not, I do not pretend to say. It is certain, however, that we have now no church at Fulton. With the approbation of their pastors, the Old and New School churches of that place recently united, with the understanding that the ecclesiastical connection of the united church was to be determined by a majority vote of its members. That vote was in favor of the New School, as every one supposed it would be. I am told that Mr. Keigwin will probably follow the church to . the other branch,' though not, perhaps, as its pastor."

So it seems the New School must be on their guard against the entrance of Taylorism from the Old School.

CHICAGO .- The Northwestern correspondent of the Independent says of Dr. Humphrey's departure: "No man was ever more honored and beloved than Dr. Humphrey has been by his people here; and it is said that since his resignation one of the members of the First Church here has, offered to defray the entire expenses of a tour of Europe with his family. Three Presbyterian churches in this city-the First, Seventh, and Eighth-are without pastors."

OTHER BRANCHES .- The 2d Ch. of Carlisle, Pa., has given a unatimous call to the Rev. Wm. Harris, of Towanda, Presbytery of Susquehanaa. —An Inverness paper states that Rev. Donald Fraser has written to the congregation of Rutlandsquare Church, Dublin, late Rev. Dr. John Hall's, respectfully requesting them to abandon the steps, already begun to be taken, with a view to call him as their pastor.

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Religious Entelligence.

Revivals .- The N. W. Presbyterian reports revivals at Aledo Ill., where thirty-five have made a profession of hope; at Southampton. Ill., where eighteen have been converted; in Lebanon, O., where twenty-five have been added on examination; at Irish Grove Ch. (Ill)., where more than thirty have been hopefully converted,-systematic visitation from house to house being one of the features

of the occasion, and many striking answers to spe-cial prayer being witnessed. Mention is also made of a father's recovery with eight of his children to the church from a darkness of more than twenty Presbyterian in the North West, the following years' duration and seventeen years' excommunication, self-solicited and forced upon a reluctant tion, self-solicited and forced upon a relative Church Court. (For case see Ass. Dig. p. 61 Act of Assembly 1851. The *Presbylerian* reports reli-gious interest in Washington Ohio, where over sixty united with the Church. The correspondent of the Presbyterian says: The elders of the church ren-dered most timely and efficient assistance in this blessed awakening—talking, lecturing, exhorting— even leading sometimes the entire exercises. At Senecaville Ohio, twenty-four were received. At Deerfield, N. J., thirty converted; at Titusville, N. J., forty received on profession; at Plaingrove, Pa., sixty inquirers; at New Salem and Ashland Pe and popularistic converting (The Polaristic) Pa., each nearly sixty conversions. The Presbyler reports at Frankland, Ind. twenty-six additions; at Whiteland one hundred and thirty; The Western Presbyterian reports at St. Louis the 2d church (Rev.S. J. Nichols D.D., pastor), about thirty conver-sions in the Mission Sabbath Schools, including several Romanists.—The Pres. Bainer reports at Bethesda, Pa., fifty-five received at Bull Creek W. Va., sixty received on profession; and that in a sparsely settled region; in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, ir the Baptist and two Presbyterian churches more than a hundred hopeful conversions; in Frankfort

Pa., twenty-seven have united; in Frederictown Ohio, thirty conversions.—The Central Presbyterian reports that a revival of several week's duration in Churchville, Va., has awakened some forty souls, and quite a number have professed a change of heart; also a religious interest in the Female Seminary at Staunton, Va., where several have been hopefully converted.

Presbyterian Unions Already Accomplished. -(1.) The Union of the Synod of Ulster with the Irish Seceder Synod, making the Irish Presbyterian Assembly. (2.) The Union of the Secession and Relief Churches, forming the U. P. Church in Great Britain. (3.) The Union of the Original Seceders: with the Free Church of Scotland. (4.) The Union of the Associate and Associate Reformed Churches of the Associate and Associate Reformed Churches of North America, making the U. P. Church in 1859. (5.) The Union of the Churches in Victoria, (Australia,) in 1859. (6.) The Nova Scotia Union in 1860. (7.) The Canadian Union in 1861. (8.) The New Zealand Union in 1862. (9.) The Queensland (Australia,) Union in 1863. (10.) The South Australia Union in 1865. (11.) The New South Wales Union in 1865. (24.) The Union of the Presbyterian Assembly with 12.) The Union of the Presbyterian, Assembly with the Free Synod in Victoria in 1867.

The London E. P. Presbytery met Feb. 11. It was announced that the new congregation at Lewes is to build a house to be called the "Hamilton E. P. Church," at a cost of £2,000. It will contain 500 sittings...The congregation, which has been selfsustaining from the first, worships in an old Lady Huntingdon Connection Chapel. The opening of a new station at Ipswich was announced. An overture to Synod asking that separate negotiations for an English Union be entered into was ordered to be transmitted to Synod. In the debate on the motion. Dr. Chalmers told an anecdote illustrative of the necessity; for the Older Free Churchmen to get over their old prejudices and attachments: "Herremenbered, many years ago, of hearing a statement about a United Secession elder, before the union of the Se-cession and the Relief bodies as the United Presby-terian. The United Secession elder, on meeting an Established Church elder, immediately after the Dis-

Decem ruption, was accosted by the latter as follows:-'Ye'll be jining the Free Kirk noo.' The former \$30 00 said, with a great deal of gravity.-! Weel, I'm think-20,00 ing we'll has to let a', them that come pot/o', the auld 100 00 Kirk get into the kingdom o' Heeven first.' 35 00 The Free Presbytery of Glasgow has been de-at 35 bating the Union Question both in its financial and 25 00 dobtrinal aspects. An'overture was transmitted that Union is only desirable on a basis cordially adopted 25.00 by all, and asking the Assembly to have respect not only to doctrinal agreement but also to ripeness of

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He came to Pittstown, in this State, in 1811, enlisted in the war of 1812, served in the army three years—was wounded on account of which he received a pension, remained one year in the peace es-tablishment, and left the service with the rank of cuptain. He afterwards came into Orleans county, held many civil offices, and was County Judge for three years. He was not converted till the age of fity, but became a sincere and humble follower of Christ, an efficient member and officer of the Presbyterian charch, and one of its most liberal supporters. His faculties were clouded at the last by disease, but the transient gleams of consciousness showed amidst the perishing of the outward man the constant re-serving of the inward.



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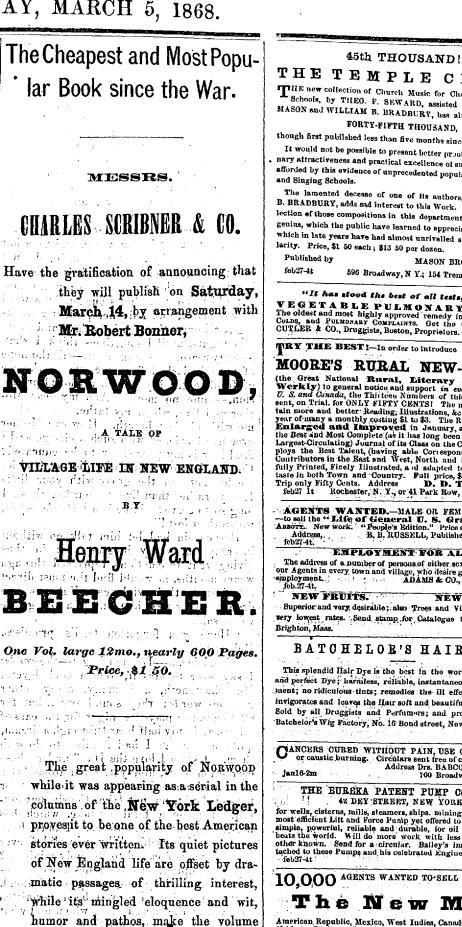
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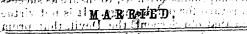
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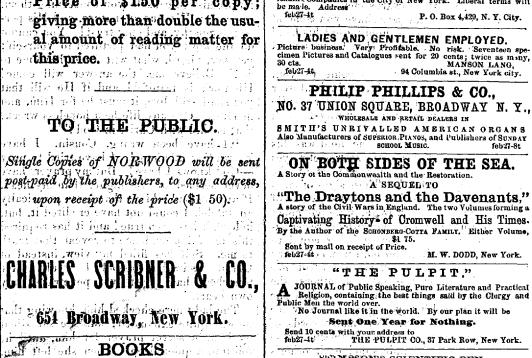
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