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him a considerable number of men and women. For the latter, a friend, receives contributions; from these funds they have assistance as it may be wanted. They have no salaries, and hope, mainly, to obtain support in China itself, either from personal labor, or from the people they may gather together.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Pan-Anglican Council seems to have run its head against a theological rock. Its Encyclical multiplication of the statement that Christ "died to reconcile His Father to us." One of the organs of English congregationalism at the time scouled the statement as a figurent of Mediæval theology. In convocation the Dean of Westminster called attention to the fact that the Greek Church, to whose prelates the Encyclical was sent, regards this statement as heresy, and must regard its appearance there as an insult. He alleged that one prelate had 'signed the Encyclical with considerable hesitation on account of it and had asked him to call attention to it. He declared that no such statement, was found in the Scriptures. The High-Church party retorted that it was implied in Scripture, and that it was in the XXXIX Articles as also in the Greek Liturgy of St. James [which is not an orthodox one, however.] Dean Alford (Dean of Canterbury) is out in the

Contemporary Review on the "Home aspects of the Reunion of Christendom." He denounces High-Church exclusiveness as unscriptural and of evil effect: argues well that New Testament bishops "have any thing in common with the Church officers hardly which have since borne that name;" insists that the Church "has no right to enforce Episcopal govern-ment as the one essentially requisite;" declares that to call Dissenters schismatic "is the height of folly and pedantry;" asserts that in piety and learning they rival if they do not surpass "Churchmen;" con-fesses that in doctrine he is divided from them by "the thinnest possible partition;" suggests that, as a token of unity, Christians of all denominations be invited to special celebrations of the Lord's Supper, "the only words heard being the Scripture narrative of its institution, and the bread and wine being administered in silence," and admits that the "legiti-mate corollary" of all this is a free exchange of pulpits. The suggestion has been received with very great cordiality by the dissenters: the Nonconformist arges its followers to lay aside their bitterness to the Church as such, and a Doctor in Divinity of the E. P. Church seconds the motion for intercommunion.

We observe also that in the debate on the Pan-Anglican Encyclical in the convocation of the Province of Canterbury, the Dean of Westminster re-marked on the selection of the Eastern Patriarchs as the sole portion of Christendom to which the sympathy of the Primate was addressed. The Dean speenally lamented the omission of such sympathy to-wards the Protestant Churches of Sweden, Germany; and France, and particularly to the Church of Scotland, "as our own Nonconformist brethren."

Mr. Gladstone's Church-rate Bill which, the cuble informs us, has passed the Commons, is in sub-stance that which he proposed last year; he would abolish the legal liability, but keep up the existing machinery, in order that it may be used for a voluntary rate. This has long been the practice fn Lan-cashire; the voluntary church-rate, distinguished by being in red ink on the collector's paper, is called for with the other parochial rates, and generally paid along with them.

The London Midnight Mission in its Annual Report (the Eighth) for the year ending March 5th, shows that sixteen meetings have been held and 173 poor girls rescued. The difficulty of providing em-ployment for those who had occupied a higher posi-tion than domestic servants, had been met by estab-lishing the "Hope Printing-Offices and Home," which has been a great success as far as its limited means will allow.

Over to Rome .- St. Mary's Priory, Hackney. London, is one of the Protestant Nunneries created to meet a want in the Established Church. Nearly the whole Sisterhood, led by the Superior, have gone into the Romish Church. The Nuns wanted to go over in a body, dressed in their religious attire, so as to make an offering of their dress as trophies to Rome, that they might be "received" in that attire. This was promptly prevented by a clergyman who happened to be present. The remaining Sisters at once elected a new Superior, and proceeded with their work as if the distressing event had not occured. One of the Sisters has already returned from the

possible. Accepting in a general way the primacy of the Pope, the leaders of the movement continue to acknowledge the office, while practically assigning the narrowest bound to their obedience to the authority of the Pope as at present exercised. The organ of the movement, the Examinatore, is now in its fifth year.

It invites full and frank discussion on the claims of Rome, and demands Reform on the basis of Holy Scripture, right reason and the usages of the Primi-tive Church. Its pages are full of articles written y priests under assumed names, and it is circulated hundreds among the Romish clergy. Two bishops at least, those of Trevisa and Brescia have warned their clergy against this journal, acting under orders received direct from Rome.

Another Veer in the Papal Weathercock ?-The Roman correspondent of the Pall Mail Gazette, hints that Antonelli's illness means a more liberal Papal policy. He writes: "Cardinal Antonelli is in very delicate health, and has lately found himself quite unequal to the labor and anxieties of his official duties. Conjointly with his brother he has amassed a fortune of 60,000,000 francs, and perhaps considers that the time he has now arrived when he may advantageously seek repose. The state of his health, indeed, and the expediency of his taking a

sea voyage, are the only reasons avowed for his re-tirement, but I believe there are also differences of opinion between him and the Pope. Romans have made a proverb of the words which the most reactionary of the pontiffs, Gregory XVI., angrily ad dressed to Pins IX., when he was a cardinal - "In casa Mastai perfini i gatti sono liberali." (In the house of Mastai even the cats are liberals.) And certainly Pius IX. seems always inclined to hark back to his liberal epoch."

OTHER COUNTRIES.

Bohemia and Moravia.—The Reformed Church has forty-one Bohemian and one German Church in Bohemia, who adhere to the Helvetic Confession. The Lutheran Church has fifteen German and ten Bohemian churches, adhering to the Augsburg Confession In Moravia the Reformed are wholly and the Luther-ans mostly Bohemian. In the two countries the two Churches muster 170,000 adherents in a population of seven millions, and of these 50,000 speak German, and belong to a rather higher social grade than the Bohe-mians. These Churches have suffered much by their isolation from the newly awakened life of Evangelical Christendom, and by the want of non sectarian or Protestant schools, which expose them to the pro-selytizing efforts of Rome; while the popular litera-ture is, tainted with scepticism. Their people are awakening to a sense of these wants and an effort to supply them. The General Assembly of the Bohemian Church met at Krabsic, October 23d.

Denmark .- The unwise deposition of a clergyman for political reasons has led to the permission of the erection of Free Churches in connection with the the parishioners are dissatisfied with their pastor.— The Danish Home Mission Society is gaining ground and achieving blessed results. It employs 47 color-teurs, mostly peasants, several of whom are lay preachers, and is winning the ar of the peopleand the favor of the clergy. Its income in 1866 was £2600. The Bible Society distributed 4650 Bibles and Testa-ments in 1866; the British and Foreign Society 19, 000 Now Testaments — The Treet Society has distributed 000 New Testaments.—The Tract Society has distri-buted 800,000 tracts in its ten years' operations. The Denconesses' Institution has three deaconesses and seven on probation .- The Y. M. C. Associations are coming into existence, but not a power yet .-- The Danish Foreign Mission Society operates in the Presidency of Madras and employs one missionary and three assistants.—The Dano-Greek Missionary Society proposes to co-operate with the Greek Church in mission work among the Mahometans, and Rural Dean Blosh goes out as their missionary. The Greeks are quite cordial to the countrymen of their King. Prussia and the Pope -The Roman Catholics are in great hopes of securing the whole weight of Prussian influence in behalf of Temporal Power of the Papacy. In his speech at the last opening of Parliament the King said that he had the wishes of

GEORGE W. SLONAKER.

GEADRGE W. SLOVARER. Died, in this city, on the 21st of February last, Mr. George W. Slonaker in the 20th year of his age. This brother was one of the earliest members of the Olivet Pres-byterian church and much beloved. He was favored during his aickness in being freed from acree pain, and blessed with so much of his Savieur's pre-ence, that his affliction was not a blessing in disgnise, but sanctified to his im-mediate joy. Faithful brechren assisted him with their prayers during his decline, and lamentel him after death, but neither friends nor family mourned as these without hops. W. W. T.



Third Presbytery of Philadelphia.—The next Sta-ted Meeting will be held in the Walnut Street Church, West Phil-adelphia, on Tuesday, April 13, at 3 o'clock, P. M. The Presbyte-rial sermon will be preached by the Moderator, Rev. J. G. Butter, D.D., at 7% o'clock, evening. Sessional Reports, and the amounts assessed for the Presbyterial and General Assembly's funds, will be called for. Murch 26 1888. be called for. March 26, 1868.

The Presbytery of Lyons will meet in East Palmyra, on Tuesday, April 14th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. A. H. LILLY, Stated Clork. East Palmyra, N. Y., March 26th, 1868.

The Presbytery of Rochester will hold its Stated. Meeting in the Central Church, in the City of Rochester on the 14th of April n. zt, at 2 o'clock, P. M. C. E. FURMAN, Stated Clerk. Rochester, N. Y., March 26, 1868.

Ag- Philadelphia Fourth Presbytery stands ad-journed to meet in Old Pine Street Church, Tursday, 14th April next, at 7½ o'clock, P. M. T. J. SHEPHERD, Stated Clerk. March 26th, 1868.

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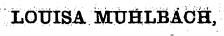
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FRANCE.

The Education Controversy continues to occu-py a large share of public attention, all the arguments of the Bishops in behalf of the religious training of of young women being more than outweighed by the consideration that their training cannot be entrusted to those whose first object must be to, make them slaves and tools, and who will give them neither moral stamina nor intellectual development, and who will utterly unfit them for being the wives and moth-ers of Frenchmen, by either thoroughly denational using them or making them and their children frivol-ous and sceptical. In the meantime, the public lecture system for young ladies is growing in favor and success.

The Poor or the Pope.—Rome sets charity far above faith as a means of salvation, and the Romish Archbishop of Algiers has been illustrating her dogarchield of Arabs of his diocese are dying by the hun-dred thousand of hunger. The Bishops of the Early and Middle Ages sold the chalice from the altar and the ornaments from the shrines, to emancipate the slave and feed the hungry. Their modern successor (as he claims) says, when asked why he has made no appeal for the poor Algerians: "I have hesitated to take the initiative, considering the numerous wants of the [Roman] Church," etc. [1] In other words he has been prevented from asking anything for the Arabs from fear of diminishing "Peter's Pence."

from fear of diminishing "Peter's Pence." The French Protestant Elections for members of the Consistories have generally resulted in the de-feat of the Rationalists, with great Orthodox "gains." In Paris the successful candidates, Messrs, F. Deles-sert, Thierry, Mettetal, De Triqueti, R. De Pourtales, and Beigbeder, are all of the Orthodox school, hav-ing received from 1512 to 1596 out of the 3016 worke asst. The Consistory have chosen to fill the votes cast. The Consistory have chosen to fill, the place left vacant in the Paris pastorate, by the death of Pr. Ath. Coquerel, senior, two orthodox pastors, M. d'Hombres and M. Rognen, whose places as suffragans will be filled by orthodox men. In other localities the result are various : in Toulouse there was no opposition to the Orthodox ticket, and in Nimes none the Rationalist. Here there are 15,000 Profestants, and of eight pastors six are unsound; but the Free Church and the Methodists are gaining ground. The Contest between Gallicans and Ultra-

montanes grows in bitterness, especially in regard to the claims of the liberal Archbishop of Paris to a Cardinal's hat. The Gallicans see that Rome must lighten the vessel if she would weather the storm, but the Jesuits denounce all attempts at, or wishe for, Church reform as ecclesiaatical treason. Under Jesuitic influence the Pope demands that Mgr. Darboy retract his recent speech in the French Senate, when, as the Imperial High Almoner, he expressed simply the views of Napoleon himself.

ITALY.

The Church Reform Party is slowly gaining ground with the help of the Episcopalians of Eng-land and America. At the head of the movement is Prof. Biogeordical content of the movement is Prof. Bianciardi a layman of large culture and liberal spirit and the son of a priest. He is professor of Latin and Italian literature in the Royal Lyceum of Florence, and Central Superintendent of Public Instruction. His genuine earnest piety and strong desire for a national, enlightened Church, which shall rise above the past without breaking off from it, have made him churcher and the shall be above the shall BOBERT JARDIN, ESQ., inade him obnoxious to the priests, while his con-tract with laymen makes him just the man to rouse them from the apathy which renders all reform im-them from the apathy which renders all reform im-

Church to be preserved. A great meeting of Roman elergy and laity took place at Cologne recently, at which it was urged as a ground of hope for the Pa-pacy that the King recognizes the justice of the Pope's claims. An Italian despatch says that the Prussian Ambassador is in high favor at Rome, and that the Pope had given his consent for the erection a Protestant chapel in connection with the Embassy.

his Roman Catholic subjects at heart, and desired the perfect independence and dignity of the ruler of their

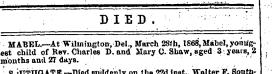
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deserve especial mention but we can only refer to Verdi's "Praise God in His Holiness," "Roma" a duet, "Sweet Tears" a duet by Pacini, "Distant Chimes" a trio by Glover and "Charity" a solo and Ladies' chorus by Rossini.

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S JUTHGATE .- Died suddenly on the 22d inst., Walter F. South-gate, at Christiana, Dêl., aged 49 years.

OBITUARIES.

DR. WILLIAM H. GRAY. Dr. William II. Gray, died Sunday ovening, the 22d inst., at the early age of thirty one years. He graduated at the Medical De-partment of the University of Pennsylvania in the Spring of 1860. He pursued the practice of his profession for six years, and was then compelled to retire by failing health. The list seven weeks of his life were passed in axtreme suffering, but he, who had com-forted others in their affliction, was himself comforted and sus-tained by the divine Physician. He found Christ increasingly pre-cious as the last days of suffaring passed slowly away, and in his departure he left his much afflicted friends, the assurance that he sleeps in Jesus and is blessed. He acquired a strong hold upon the confidence and affection of his patients and in his hast illness they gave him many tokens of sympathy and gratitude. In the performance of his professional duties he was especially kind to the poor, and in his death they lose a Christian friend as well as a fultiful physiciat. He was a member of Glinton street Prestyte-rian church, a teacher in its mission-school, and his deportment was such as became his Christian profession, both in the chamber of the sick and in all the walks of life. ROMERT JARDIN. ESQ..

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