American Presbyterian.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1868.

REV. JOHN W. MEARS, D. D., Editor. No. 1334 Chestmut Street, Philadelphia.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post-office—whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the new

ther, or whether he has substituted the sible for the pay.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the tinue to send it until payment is taken from the office or whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not

not.
3. The courts have decided that refusing newspapers and periodicals from the post-onewspapers and leaving them uncalled for, is removing and leaving them uncalled for, is evidence of intentional fraud.

Summer Day in Switzene Street Education in Iowa, No. 11. by Rev. Dr. Stryker; Re nd Drinks, by Kev. Dr. Stryker; Recollect al Economy, Letters, XI; Recollect al Economy, Church, on page 2d tons of the Run-Church, on page 2d tons of the Run-your Premises; The Pennsylvania page 3d; Family Pennsylvania page 6th; July August, the office

Weakn RESEVIERIAN will be open Oil 423 P.M. ve the first of a series of "Letters ret," by Z. M. H., to appear next

Mr. E. W. Benedict's "Run Through Europe," noticed in our "Book Table," should all received with apparent interest, and were all be credited to Messrs. Barnes & Burr, of New York, as Publishers, and to the Lippincotts, as the Philadelphia Agents.

The O. S. Presbytery of Chippewa votes against the Assemblies' Basis, and for that proposed by the Pittsburgh Circular people.

If we can give the North-Western Presbyterian any information that it wants on any subject, we shall be glad to do so. But we do not understand its last question addressed to us.

Phillips Brooks is called to Trinity church, Boston. We hope he won't go.

FROM OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT.

OUR CHURCH. The Minutes of the General Assembly are published, and distributed after the usual style. That is to say, a package for each Presbytery is sent by Express to the Stated Clerk; but when and where the members of the Presbytery are to get their copies, is quite another thing. We have before called attention to this very inedequate method of distributing the it does not appear any more satisfactory on further acquaintance with it."

Surely the true method is to mail a copy to each minister, and let him have the benefit of a perusal of its contents in good season. As it is, some members do not get their Minutes until along in the winter, and then they must seem to many like a last year's almanac. They cannot be regarded in the same light as they would be if received a few months earlier.

But we have been looking at the figures, and of our branch of Zion. Last year we had 1,560 churches; this year 1,590—gain 30; last year 161,539 communicants, this year 168,932-increase 7,303, in twelve months.

But we are particularly pleased with that part of the Minutes which relates to our own State. faith as any brother at Princeton or Allegheny, Nowhere has the increase been more striking or or in a more healthful condition. The growth is steady, uniform, permanent. We wonder if it is interesting; nowhere are our churches stronger, generally known how large a portion of our in our ecclesiastical bodies, and still less discuscharch belongs to the "Empire State." Of the 168,932 members, the churches of this State embrace 72,710, or three-sevenths of the whole; with open arms; to embrace our brethren of the and in Central and Western New York alone we other branch in the one common faith "once dehave 43,597, or a little over one-fourth of our entire communion. We have a right, therefore, to be interested in its general policy, as we are glorious project of reintegration fails, through delay or defeat, we shall have the least to lose, of the Church has more at stake in the question of Re-union with other branches. None was more directly affected or wronged by the separation; none has a better right to look well to the terms of Re-union. Are they open, fair, honorable? Do they guard well our liberties? We thought so as they were reported in our General Assembly; but plainly our General Assembly put a different interpretation upon them from that given by Drs. Musgrave and Shedd in the other body. If they are representative men, and justly reflect the sentiments of the Old School Assembly, surely they do not well agree with our representative men, Drs. Adams and Hickok, in sis of Union, are convinced that they are mistatheir interpretation of the Plan of Union. In ken. . . . Even the Princeton Review. Western New York we like the latter interpre- which has occupied several positions with regard tation better than the former.

CHURCH EDIFICES. The Brick church is closed for the month of August for a thorough

painting of the interior. The Central church is not closed, and is thronged every Sabbath, but painters are at work on the outside, giving it a light straw color, which will be a great improvement to the external appearance of this fine edifice. The pastor, Dr. Campbell, is now taking his usual vacation at the

were recently subscribed, has been indefinitely postponed. Of course, the congregation know the doctrine of our standards, that "a covenant their own affairs best, and possibly may say it is none of our business what they do But Clinton is growing; their church is already full; every is growing; their church is already full; every is a meeting was held in one of our business what they do be the doctrine of our standards, that "a covenant given instruction to a class of more than one the doctrine of our standards, that "a covenant given instruction to a class of more than one hour one, a gain of 243. Charitation from the doctrine of our standards, that "a covenant given instruction to a class of more than one hour or the doctrine of our standards, that "a covenant given instruction to a class of more than one hour or the contributions to the amount of \$42,561 are reported hundred. A primary course in theology was labeled to the Rev. L. Hamilton to become its pastor. Mr. Hamilton is now the pastor of our church in Oakland, and it is not that place of ministers and an unus year, and nas the doctrine of our standards, that "a covenant given instruction to a class of more than one hundred. A primary course in theology was labeled to the Rev. L. Hamilton to become its pastor. Mr. Hamilton is now the church in Oakland, and it is not that place of our church in Oakland, and it is not that place of our church in Oakland, and it is not that place of our church in Oakland, and it is not that place of our church in Oakland, and it is not that place of our church in Oakland, and it is not that place of our church in Oakland, and it is not that place of our church in Oakland, and it is not that place of our church in Oakland, and it is not that place of our church in Oakland, and it is not that place of our church in Oakland, and it is not the church in Oakland, and it is not that place of our church in Oakland, and it is not the church in Oakland, and it is not the church in Oakland, and it is not the church in Oakland in t

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China two of their best implements, movements the Chinese had witnessed.

lessrs. Woodruff, Allen & Co. also gave them specimen of our plowing, with the "Kirby steel plow," and afterward presented the beautiful instrument to the Embassy. And from the will arise under the coming reunion. There are Tuttle Manufacturing Company they received fine specimens of hoes, rakes, forks, seythes, potatoe hooks, and other farming utensils. These things they will be permitted to carry or send back to their own country to illustrate our improved methods of cultivation; and from these, it is to be hoped, they may learn much that will be of substantial, practical benefit to them in their

We met them again on their way to Niagara Falls, and had the pleasure of putting some words of Christian truth into their hands, which we hope may be blest to them; the gospel by it heartily, because it does not require us to make John in the Chinese, and Hyma Book prepared any change whatever." They will give the preby the Missionaries, to one of the chief Mandarins; the New Testament in English to one who reads our language, (the other was already supplied;) this? Certainly the fear is altogether rational and parts of the Testament in French to each of the two who speak that language. These were at once in use by those to whom they were given.

OUR COUNTRY. Is it ours? What part of it? The Constitution guarantees to each one of thirty years ago. The prudent man foreseeth the us the same liberties in every State of the Union; evil and hideth himself."—"Letter to a Congrebut can we enjoy them? One of our citizens, a Christian gentleman, has recently returned from one of our Southern cities, where he tried to live in peace with all men, going quietly about his business, striving in every way to lead a Christian life, and do good as he had "opportunity." All who know him, know that he is one of the most peaceable men that ever lived.

But even he was not permitted to live in peace and safety in that city. It was enough that he was from the North. Of course, then, he was a "Yankee," an "Abolitionist," a "Fanatic," "and they would show him that he was not going to come down there to meddle with their affairs." One man swore he would cowhide him, and drive him out of the town. For that purpose he was seen daily carrying a big cowhide, and openly making his threats.

And what is the redress? Where is protection? To appeal to the Courts in that city would be a waste of time, and provocation of spirit. And so this peaceable man is forced to do what he never expected to be obliged to do in this Christian land, to arm himself, with a revolver, and give out that he should defend thimself to

Is that city reconstructed? Is this our country? May we go where we will in it, and be protected by its laws? It is time it were so; and millions of lives have been sacrificed in vain

unless it can be made so. Rochester, Aug. 15, 1868.

REUNION ITEMS.

We of the New School, by at least ten to one, have been cordial for reunion, on fair terms, with surely we have reason to rejoice in the prosperity our Old School brethren, ever since negotiations were opened at St. Louis We are ready for union on the "Pittsburgh" basis, we are equally ready for it on the Committee's basis. We intend to trust our Old School brethren, and we expect them to trust us. We are just as sound in our allegiance to the good old standards of and have no fears of "standing an examination" before even the veteran Presbytery of New basis is likely to be adopted by our Presbyteries with entire unanimity. In short, we are waiting, livered to the saints." Delays are not proposed on our side, and let us say frankly, that if the deeply interested in its true welfare. No portion | because we are practically a unit for reunion, and are not disturbed by many dissenting elements. Really neither side can afford to have the project defeated, for it would involve a common reproach and dishonor upon the whole Presbyterian name. -Dr. Theo. L. Culyer in The Presbyterian.

> The method indicated by the Pittsburg Circular, is growing in favor everywhere, within our bounds; and we have strong reasons to believe, that when our New School brethren fully comprehend its real import, they will almost unanimously approve it. Former opponents of Re union are ceasing their opposition. Those who were once strongly in favor of specifications, definitions, and a strong array of defences in a bato reunion, announces itself in favor of "a plan of union, having for its doctrinal basis our common Standards, pure and simple."-The Presbyterian Bunner.

We do not see, according to the above article, what we have gained by inserting in the Basis the condition that the Confession "is to be received in its proper historical, that is, in its Cal- buildings are now nearly ready for students, and two in Nevada; and the remainder California; vinistic or Reformed, sense." For if Dr. Hodge's it is hoped that a freshman class may be organizdoctrine of the Atonement—which is the Old ed in the Fall. The tuition fees will be light, connected with the College and Female Semin-we are sorry to learn that the enlargement of School view—is urged as the historical doctrine and board will be furnished at about three dollars ary there; leaving twenty-eight as pastors and the church in Clinton, for which nearly \$10,000 of Calvinism, Dr. Smith will answer, "that is a week. The Normal department has already stated supplies for all the other towns and cities were recently subscribed, has been indefinitely one of the historical phases of the doctrine." If been in operation for more than a year, and has in that great and growing State. By a unani-

Calvinism at all, but Semi-Pelagianism, or something of that sort. We see no use, therefore, in having that clause in the Basis .- Western Pres byterian.

[From the above, we learn (1) that our exclusivist O. S. brethren are beginning to see that 'the historical sense" is the last thing in the world for them to talk about—that history is the pity not to enlarge the pity n THE CHINES TO THE Western Presbyterian Auburn, ha a large scale, by D. M. Os- wishes no interpretation of the Standards, except ers and in that city. But this was not all; the Princtonian one, to be allowed in the manufacture and liberal minded proprietors, United Church. Let us by all means lay the books? Burlingame, presented to the Em-United Church. Let us by all means lay the suit him!]

This course [withdrawing from the Presbytery] will save you from becoming complicated in the criminations, strifes, and excisions which wise men in both Presbyterian bodies, predict certainly important and wide differences between the Old and the New School theology. No plan of union can reconcile them, nor take away the disposition from many minds, to contend earnestly in regard to them. It is a fact that the most strenuous polemics, and sticklers for the very words of orthodoxy, are the Old School men. They are the real custodians of the Procrustean bedstead, and will far sooner use it than destroy it. It is a fact too, that they will be a powerful majority in the reunion. Dr. Hodge, of Princeton,—a leader among them, says—"We go into dominant color and character to the new body in its theology and measures. Are you ready for that the freer spirit which you cherish, and your just disregard of exacting punctilios and red tape, will, after a brief period, subject you to suspi cions, to accusations, and to damaging trials, if not to summary ejectment, after the manner of gational church connected with a Presbytery" in

the Advance. We can but regard the [Hall-Humphrey] re solution passed by the O.S. Assembly near the close of its session, and designed to be supple mentary to and explanatory of the vote that had been telegraphed to the other branch, as a serious misfortune, and wholly unnecessary in the circumstances. It lended to shake the confidence of N. S. men in the real desire for union of those who could pass such a paper at that stage of proceedings. It was construed as a reaffirmation of the old issues. Had it been sent on to the N. S. Assembly in the early part of the session when there would have been time for thorough consideration, it would have been almost fatal to all hope of union that is worth the cost. But coming when many had left, and all were ready to leave—the business having been completedthe members present only expressed the hope, that it might not prevent what had been so fer-vently desired, and then adjourned.—The Occident.

COLLEGE RECORD.

OBERLIN COLLEGE.—The commencement was receded by a two weeks' Theological Institute, participated in by some sixty or seventy of the Alumni, and devoted to discussions bearing upon the ministerial work. The address to the Alumni was delivered by Ex-Gov. Cox. That to the Literary Societies by Prof. Seelye of Amherst. tor, N. Y, 51. This makes an aggregate of 1432 tor, N. Y, 51. This makes an aggregate of 1432 tian Intelligencer says that the Rev. James Huysson, The Baccaleaureate Sermon by Pres. Fairfield was followed by an address by Prof. Merriam. Rev. J. Butler of Fairport, next delivered the Concio ad Clerum. At the commencement twenty-four gentlemen and one lady took the degree of B.A. A college vacation of three weeks has been adopted. The new freshmen class promises well in point of numbers.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE, (Gettysburg, Pa.), Professor Valentine declines the Presidency of Pennsylvania College unanimously tendered him by the Board. The nomination of Rev. Reuben Hill by the Synod of Pennsylvania to the Franklin Professorship will also have to be acted on. Prof. Wilkens has resigned the German Professorship. David Pearson, Esq., of Philadelphia, recently deceased, left the College 400 shares of stock in the Brook Coal Coal Company, to establish a Professorship to be named the Pearson Professorship. The par value is \$20,000. (He also left to Rev. Dr. Hutter's church, 300 shares of stock in the same Company for the construction of a new church edifice, provided the congregation shall raise a like amount for this purpose..)

MADISON UNIVERSITY, HAMILTON, N. Y.-Dr. Hague of Boston addressed the Society of Inquiry on "The Distinctive Ideas of New Testament Christianity? Rev. W. Hoyt of Brooklyn addressed the Literary Society on 'Iconoclasm." On Tuesday, August 4th, the commencement of Hamilton Theological Seminary, was held. Seven graduates delivered addresses. On the following day that of University, took place, eight graduates taking part. The honorary degrees were: $D.\,D.$ —Rev. Joseph Freemen, Cavendish, Vt. Rev. James Cooper, London, Canada. Rev. William R. Webb, Canton, Ill. A. M.—Rev. F. F. Osborne, Belleville, N. Y. Rev. J. Folwell, Ithaca, N. Y. Rev. E. M. Blanchard, Morris, N. Y. After commencement Dr. E. Dodge was inaugurated as lo he felt constrained to go.—Rev. Jeremiah President of the University. 'The Alumni met Woodruff, a prominent minister of the Presbytein the evening.

THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY of Washington, although open to young people of both sexes, and of all complexions, was founded especially to give colored boys a liberal education. It is to this feature that owes the zealous friendship of of whom thirty-seven are designated as Old General O. O. Howard, whose name it bears, the School; twenty-six as New School; one as a Rev. Dr. Sunderland, General Balloch, and the United Presbyterian-leaving five whose ecclesiother well known Washington gentlemen whose astical position is not given. Of the 69, eleven names appear in the list of trustees. Two large are in Oregon; two in Washington Territory;

degree of B.A. The aggregate of graduates in those eighteen years is 159 of whom 60 have entered the ministry. The theological department (which graduates there this year) is to be transferred to Crozer Seminary, Upland, Pa. The honorary degrees were: D. D.—Rev. J. S. Dickerson of Pittsburg (for services rendered in the immersion war,) L.L. D.—Rev. Wm. Roberts of Wales. The orators of the occasion were Drs. Armitage of New York and

Rochester University. CHICAGO THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY (Cong.) raduates twelve of forty-six students. rustees are trying to secure the endowment of chair of Ecclesiastical History, and of an Iowa Professorship and have chosen Rev. W. H. Daniels their agent to effect these and the like results. A teacher of elocution has been appointed, and new scholarships established. IOWA COLLEGE graduated six young ladies his year. An exchange misled us into saying

Aews of Aur Churches.

no graduates."

THE LARGEST CHURCHES reported on our miutes for the current year have the following membership:

Lafayette Av. church, Brooklyn, 1141; Madison sq. church, New York, 1111; Brick church, Rochester, 1086; Kensington church, Phila., 934; Seventh church, New York, 916; Thirteenth St. church, New York, 866; Fourth church, Albany, 825; West church, New York, 715; Allen St. church, New York, 750; Fourth Av. church, New York, 726; Spring St. church, New York, 715; South church, Brooklyn, 695; First church, Troy, 686; Binghampton, N. Y., 672; Third church, Pittsburg, 650; Central church, Rochester, 648; Mercer St. church, New York, 629; Eleventh church, New York, 604; Third church, Philadelphia, 603; First church, Brooklyn, 600; First church, Auburn, 593; First church, Cleveland, 584; North church, New York, 572; Central church, New York, 572 : First church, Utica, 546 ; Lafayette street church, Buffalo, 543; Fourteenth St. church, New York, 532; First church, Syracuse, 527; Bloomfield, N. J., 509; First church, Chicago, 508; Second church, Cleveland, 504; Second church, Newark, 501; Ypsilanti, Mich., 500.

THE LARGEST ACCESSIONS on examination reported in our last minutes are:

Madison Sq. church, New York, 68; Ridgebury, N. Y., 66; Trenton, Ill.. (German church) 65; Eleventh church. New York, 65; First church Brooklyn, 64; Tabor church, Philadelphia, 62; Port Jervis, N. Y., 59; Lyons., 57; Third church, Philadelphia, 54; Brockport, N. Y., 55; Delphi, accesions to 18 churches.

CHURCHES .- The Seventh church of Chicago, on the evening of July 29th, extended a unanimous and cordial invitation to Rev. John Mc-Leish, late of of Lacon, Ill., to become its pastor. The voting was so hearty and general and unanimous, that its effects, on both people and pastor-elect, must be for a long time to come inspiriting.—A correspondent of the Herald says: "We have in Clinton, Douglas Co., Kansas, a Presbyterian church (N. S.) organized; a comfortable house to worship in; a flourishing Sabbath-school; preaching every Sabbath by the Rev. A. Stout, licentiate of the Chilicothe Presbytery, Ohio. We also have a good country for agriculture or stock-raising purposes; a good, rich soil, abundance of timber and rock for ordinary improvements, and good water."-The church edifice just built at Mendocino, Cal., was dedicated to the Lord on Sunday, July 5th. Sermon by the Rev. L. Hamilton, of Oakland The building is said to be a beautiful one. The funds were largely contributed by Captain Ford. -Dr. David Tnomas, of Catasauqua, Penn., has presented the church of that place with a handsome organ. The instrument was given a public trial recently, and gave great satisfaction.-The Independent church at Evanston, Ill., the beautiful suburban town north of Chicago, have peacefully divided, the Presbyterian membership buying the old house, and the Congregational. house forthwith. MINISTERIAL.—At a meeting of the Fourth New York Presbytery, held August 3d, the pas-

toral relation between Rev Erskine N. White and the church at New Rochelle was dissolved. His pastorate has been eminently a happy and successful one; but being called to enter a wider field, providentially opening before him in Buffarian church at Lansing, Iowa, died of dropsy on the 25th ult. His remains were taken to Chenlishes a list of the Presbyterian clergymen on the Pacific coast. The whole number is sixty-nine; eighteen are in San Francisco; eight in Oakland.

books, specimens for the museum, and above all the Park church, of Newark, has accepted a call money to endow professorships and scholarships. | from the Thirty-fourth St. Reformed church, N.Y., THE UNIVERSITY AT LEWISBURG, PA .- At and will enter upon his new field of labor on the eighteenth commencement, seven received the 1st of September.—Rev, Fred S. Jewell, D.D., has resigned the professorship of English Language and Literature in the State Normal School, and accepted the principalship of the Delaware Literary Institute at Franklin, Delaware county, N. Y.—T. L. C. "nails down" the following current falsehood: "Rev. Theo. L. Culyer of Brooklyn is much censured for having had his photograph taken, for sale, with hands and face uplifted in an attitude of prayer." He says: "As I never was photographed in any such ridiculous Young of Pittsburg, with Pres. Robinson of attitude, the aforesaid 'censure' has been needless-

Religious Entelligence.

THE REFORMED CHURCHES.

City.—The Second church has purchased a lot on the north-west corner of Twenty-first and Walnut streets, where it is proposed to erect a handsome church building. The price was fifty-one thousand dollars, and the first payment has already been made. They are to erect a lecture-room, and hope to worship in it by the first of January, 1869. Dr. Beadle, has returned to the city, and is preaching to large congregations in the Hall, at the corner of Broad and Walnut streets.—The Ninth church (Rev. Dr. Blackwood's,) has been refitted in the interior so completely as to give it the aspect of a new church. The work has been done chiefly through the exertions of the ladies, and at a cost of several thousand dollars. New carpets in the aisles and pulpit, new cushions in the pews, and the painting and frescoing of the walls make it one of the most pleasant and convenient churches in the city. The congregations are large, and the church is coming up from its embarrassed condition, resulting from financial and legal difficulties, into

a condition of ease and prosperity.

Ministerial.—The Northern Christian Advocate, published at Auburn, N. Y., says: "Rev. Dr. Gurley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Washington, D. C., and Lincoln's former pastor, is at Clifton, and is hopefully recovering."—Rev. Geo. P. Hays, of Baltimore, has accepted the Financial Agency for Wooster (O.) University.—Rev A. G. Chambers, formerly of College Hill, O., has accepted the position of Principal of Freehold (N. J.) Institute.—The venerable Dr. Macdill, of the U. P. Church, writes to the Christian Instructor: "I have entirely lost my sight, and am in feeble health."—Rev. Henry Connelly, of the U. P. church in Newburg, N. Y., died on the morning of August 10th. -Rev. Maurice C. Sutphen, formerly of Spring Garden church, Philadelphia, now of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, New York, has taken a trip to the Rocky Mountains during his summer vaca-tion. He is on the correspondence staff of The Presbyterian.—Rev. A. C. Stewart, from the protesting portion of the Associate Synod, has been received into the U. P. Church, and connected himself with the Frankfort Presbytery.—The Rev. Dr. R. D. Harper proffered to the Presbytery of Xenia some time since his resignation of the pastoral charge of the First church in Xenia, Ohio, in order to accept an appointment in the Freedmen's Bureau; but the Presbytery, at its meeting, on the 30th of June, declined to accept of it.

Kensington church, Philadelphia, 100; Central church, Rochester, 88; Easton, Mo., 83; Churches.—The Free Christian Commouwealth says:

"A triend of ours [Rev. P. V. Nasby?] who has recently visited portions of the State of Ohio, gives Lebanon, Ill., (German church) 80; Fourth Av. church, New York, 77; Spring St church, New York, 71; Thirteenth St. church, New York, 71; Madison Sq. church, New York, 68; Ridgebury, theran, and United Presbyterian Churches. He informs us that several of the United Presbyterian churches are closed by the folly of radical preachers and eders, suspending from the church those who voted for Vallandigham for Governor of Ohio. Some or these churches, he says, are of fered for sale, and can be purchased for sums much who has been for three years at Eastmansville, Mich., has accepted a call from the First Holland church at Paterson, N. J. This church was gathered by him, and he was its pastor for six years.

> restore it to its former state. The Largest Accessions on profession of faith eported in the Minutes of the other Branch are: German church, Madison street, New York, 327; Coburg First church, Wisconsin, 188; German church, Williamsburg, N. Y., 138; Bethany, In-diana 126; church on John's Island, S. C., 124; church of Sea and Land, New York, 103; Second church St. Louis, Missouri, 102; First Seminole church, Indian Territory, 98; Plaingrove, Pa., 90; Cohocksink church, Philadelphia, 89; First church, Philadelphia, 89; First church, Elizabethtown, N. J., 84; Leesburg, Pa., 82; Rochelle, Ill., 76; Pigeon Creek, Pa., 75; Seneca, N. Y., 72; Concord, O., 70; Lycoming, Pa., 70.
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> Over-Sea Items.—The Belfast Northern Whig states that, in the face of the Burials Bill, and in

Of late this church has been in a declining condi-

tion, and he has consented to become its pastor for

the second time, in the hope that he may be able to

the very crisis of the Irish Establishment, a clergyman belonging to that body, the Rev. Henry Stewart, of Derriaghy, has instituted legal proceedings against a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Dr. Knox, for having conducted a religious service in the parish graveyard on the lat of July last, without having sought and obtained permission to do so.—The Marylebone church, London, having lost their pastor, Dr. Chalmers, by his election to a chair in the English Presbyterian College, called Rev. Donald Frazer, Free Church minister of Inverness. buying the old house, and the Congregational At the recent meeting of his Presbytery he declined forming a new organization, which has already the call.—Rev. J. H. Wilson, of Barclay Free secured a lot, and is taking measures toward a church, Edinburgh, is possibly not to go to Regent's S1. church London after all. In spite of Presbytery's resolve to translate him, the matter is in suspense. -A few weeks ago the death of Rev. Wm. Henderson, of Armagh, was announced: He was an eminent minister and an enthusiastic friend of the temperance cause. Now his uncle, Rev. Alexander Henderson, of Lisburn, follows him to "the land o' the leal," dying at Warley, in Essex, where he was attending to his duties as chaplain to the forces. The Town Council of Edinburg, a majority of which are members of anti-patronage churches, have the presentation to the Old Grey-Friars' church, vacant by the death of Dr. Robert Lee. The congregation sent in the name of a Rev. Mr. Wallace as the man ango, N.Y., for interment.—The Occident pub- of their choice, but the Council passed him by and appointed a Rev. Dr. Gloag, of Dresden. Mr. Wallace is too much of Dr. Lee's way of thinking to please the Council, and is likely to be called to Park church, Glasgow. If the Grey Friars' people desire the freedom of election let them (it is said) buy out the presentation, which they can have for one year's purchase, £600.—The R. P. Divinity Hall closed its annual session, Edinburgh, June 24th. Seventeen regular students and three from other bodies had been in attendance.

Congregationalist.—The statistics of the Rhode Island churches for the past year show 24 churches with 8,835 members, a gain of 243. Charitable contributions to the amount of \$42,561 are reported from 18 churches. Only 10 have regularly installed is growing; their church is already tuil; every can Tresoyieran will answer, if we understand will be ready to receive stations, the will leave.—Rev. Isaac Riley, of tation as to the expediency of forming a new Con-