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SUMMARY.

Our Summary of last week covered two, not four weeks, as the types made us eay.

Five more of our Presbyteries have adopted the Assembly's overture on Reunion; both the New York Presbyterics have taken this action. Illinois has postponed it until Springer Wilmington; rung avis, "preferred the basis of our common standards," while adopting the Joint Committees plan.

We chronicle, this week, two ordinations, one churchi building dedicated, one begun, a chapel begun, and two new churches, one each in Kansas and Iowa, organized!

Mer Synod of Minnessota fraternized in the most emphatic manner with the Synod of St. Paul, (O. S.)

The Syngd of W. Penna hastaken decided action on the Freedmenger 1 18 - 13 to the thing were The American Board is meeting this week at Nor-

Dr. Hatfield Mis an article in the Am Pres. and that "the Elder of the New Testament was nothing more then a Ruling Elderi'

The death is aunounced of Rev. P. D. GURLEY, D.D., pastor of the N. Y. Avenue Presbyterian church of Washington, and memher of the Re-union Committee of the other As-

Our reduced rates are not retrospective, but refer only to subscriptions commencing on or after, October 1st, paid strictly in advance. But as some subscribers whose year began early in October, may not have seen the announcement in time to take advantage of the offer, we now announce that all such subscribers will be considered as paving in advance, if they pay during the present month. All subscribers not yet three months in arrears, who pay in October, will be oredited for TWO YEARS, by sending Five Dollars (city subscribers Five Dollars and seventy cents.)

There are forty congregations in the Synod of Pennsylvania, besides hundreds in other parts ture well worth hearing. The recent earthquakes God. Another thing is as clearly shown, that one. Committees of congratulation and conference

We are glad the Synod of West Pennsylvania, which includes not a few brethren, who, like General Grant, believe in " pushing things," has appointed a Committee of Inquiry, and possibly of something more, on the matter of our Church work among the Freedmen, which, it was hoped the Home Mission Committee would take vigorously, in hand, after the action of the Assembly at Harrisburg, authorizing a Secretary for such work. No such Secretary has yet been appointed, and the work seems to slumber. If there are good reasons for this policy, the Church would like to know them.

FROM OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT. A TRANSFER.

Last Sabbath witnessed an interesting service in connection with what was until recently called the West Avenue Mission School. Henry Churchill, Esq., bas been for seven years the faithful and efficient Superintendent, and has done much for the school, expending time. thought and money freely in trying to make it a great success. Under his management it was truly prosperous, until last spring it grew into a church, the Westminster church having been formed then, and having taken possession of the commodious brick edifice which was built for the school. The church numbers about one hundred members, and is growing rapidly. It seemed, therefore, to be time for it to take care of its own school, and to merge the mission school into one managed by itself. The transfer was made last Sunday. Mr. Churchill gave a pleasant account of the school for the time he had been connected with it. It grew to number three or four hundred scholars; and it is supposed that about one hundred conversions have occurred in connection with it. Its contributions to benevolent objects, or its penny collections, have amounted to \$1,000. Geo. W. Parsons, Esq., made an address, thanking Mr. Churchill on the part of the school, for his faithful service, and in their name presenting to him a large and beautiful Bible, properly inscribed, as a token of their generous appreciation, Rev. H. M. Morey also made a pleasant address, in the name of his church, accepting the care of the school thus thrown upon their hands. The mission school was held at three o'clock on Sabbath afternoon, and drew its teachers mostly from the Central church, under whose charge it was. The hour is now changed; the church school will (kold its sessions at 12 M.; or immediately after the morning services of the sanctuary, logical writers, are not the text of our authorized in material and work did the rest. It stands on thus confirming to the usage of other churches standards of the Calvinistic system. They are high land, with a fine prospect, and is free of all merely "explanatory" and illustrative. Just . of the city! .AndrawdLass

INSTALLATIONS.

ton, of Auburn; charge to the paster by Rev. people by Rev. Charles Jones, of Lafayette.—Rev C. C. Wallace, late of California, was installed pastor of the Stone St. church in Watertown, on Wednesday, Sept. 23d. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Fisher, of Utica; charge to the pastor by Rev. J. J. Portor, D.D., of Watertown, and address to the people by Rev. Edward Lord, of Adams. Two of our pleasant and interesting churches are thus supplied with valuable pastors. The services of installation were, in each case, as we learn, very interesting, and all promises well for the usefulness of the pastors.

ITEMS.

Rev. Stephen G. Hopkins, eldest son of Prof. Hopkins of Auburn Seminary, and graduate of the last class in that institution, has received and accepted a call to the Presbyterian church of

started for Tarshish, even though Jonah's experience ought to teach them better.

Amende.—We cheerfully accept the correction were not better acquainted with them, as we doubt not they are good books; () Whatever Rev. P. C. Headley should write would be in the interest of religion; also written in the spirit and earnestness characteristic of the man, a true and good minister of the Gospel of Christ.

The Presbyterian church of Batavia have strongly protested against the removal of their Theolo Review for October, on the Primitive Eldership, esteemed pastor, Rev. C. R. Massey, to Kansas; in which the argues with great learning and force, and to give emphasis to their protest, they add four hundred dollars to his salary. If it be best, we certainly hope he will stay in Western New tory also? with great weight upon the measures York! We shall mass him much if he goes so for the progress to bring about a union of the formular Paragraphy. f. r. away

The Westminster church of Utica, Dr. Fisher's, are moving in the matter of a church edifice city. The foundations are already being laid, union which by compromise ignores unsound and it is intended to put up a building to cost about \$12,000; so constructed that it may easily If the New School confess and renounce their be enlarged when necessary for the future wants

of the congregation. Rev. Dr. Fowler was to sail on the 6th instant,

to return from his European tour.

Rev. William Waith has been seventeen years pastor of the Presbyterian church of Lancaster, growing and strengthening himself in the affect

tions of his people all the time.

The new Presbyterian Church of Corry, Pa. recently tried to get him away from his old home. His people interposed, raised his salary, and he has

before Lyceums, Young Men's Christian Associations, and the like, wherever desired. It is a lec-

gan having given \$10,000 towards its more complete endowment. It bids fair to take the highest rank among our Female Seminaries at once.

Rochester, Oct. 3, 1868.

REUNION-ITEMS. The position of those in the Old School who oppose the union, seems wery like that of an old bachelor, the native love of whose heart has been frozen out by the frost of years. He has won a grateful for a great deliverance, the assembly young maiden and proposes marriage on certain conditions. The young maiden hesitates, but grant they may never have to go through with finally consents. After a time he comes back again, and requires certain understandings of elements and admitted, the same and even a terms and conditions agreed upon 1.50 the Old more violent upheaval must be the result.—The School proposes to the New, a reunion—the basis, the Confession of Faith. The New School hesitates, but finally consents. After a time the Old School comes back and requires new conditions, viz: the New School must not accept the Confession of Faith as simply the substance of doctrine. The New School consent They will take the Confession of Faith in its historia—that is tin its Reformed or Calvinistic sense, Dr. Hodge, the acknowledged leader, having stated in the Philadelphia Convention, the doctrines neccessary to be embraced in order to union. But those who oppose ask for new conditions still. The position is just this. If the Old School now refuse to unite, they must declare before the whole religious world: "We do not believe the New School are honest; we cannot trust them."-" Senex" (O.S.) in The Occident (San Francisco.)

What was the "error" charged, wrongly as the Assembly assert, against the New School?there was no covenant made with Adam, his posterity did not fall with him, and every man stands or falls for himself." Three propositions are here stated. 1st, no covenant was made with Adam. 2d, His posterity did not fall with him. 3d, Every man stands or falls for himself. Or you may take the last two as explanatory of what was involved in the first. In either case they are essential elements of the "error." . . . You [Dr. Humphrey] wholly omit these; and hinge the whole matter upon the first proposition. The proof you bring respects this alone. And the idea gathered by your reader is, that in denying the "Federal Headship of Adam" New School men, not only repudiated all idea of a covenant, but also the other two elements of the error

charged.
Yes, you will say, the denial of these is involved in that of the Federal Headship of Adam.
You will not fail however, my good brother to charged. recollect, that the phrase "Federal Headship"

as the phrase "Divine Consitution," is used Mr. Dana W. Bigelow, of the last class in Au. to illustrate another theory of the same subburn Seminary, was ordained and installed over ject. Neither phrases are used in the Confession the Presbyterian church of Fayetteville, on Tues- of faith; and should not be assumed, on either room purposes, 30 x 53 feet. The seats are in day, Sept. 29th. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Hunting- hand, to be the "standards." What is intended the new Railroad style. The cost is \$2,000, all by the word Covenant, in this use of it, is the of which, except about \$100 is defrayed by El-Dr. Canfield, of Syracuse; and address to the real issue. May not all the substantive facts of der Crane. the case, be held, and the true doctrine itself, as involved in these, be held, by the believers in junction of the Toledo R. R. and Gt. W. R. R.) both the theories-Federal Headship and Divine Constitution? 1. The entire scheme of the crea- house of worship has been thoroughly repaired tion; the fall, and redemption was a sovereign and enclosed. and eternal arrangement of God. 2. Adam was made a free moral agent, made acquainted with his relations to the Creator and His creatures, and free to fall. 3. That the law under which granted him leave of absence until the first of he was placed was suited to his capacity and January. In the meantime the salary is contineasy to be obeyed. 4. Human nature was on trial ned and the pulpit supplied. Mr. Mandell writes in him. If he remained obedient, he should in- The Evangelist that he hopes to be able to reherit eternal happiness and all his posterity sume his work before the expiration of the time should fall, and be ruined like himself. 5. That allotted him; and adds that this generous dealhe fell and as a consequence all his posterity do inherit a deprayed nature and are under condemnation. This depravity is native and complete, that is, we are all entirely destitute of Corry, Pa., and is to enter upon his duties in holiness until regenerated. You say the "Old a neat house of worship, at a cost of \$5000. On School regard the denial of the Federal Headship the School regard the denial of the Federal Headship the School regard to the school regard the denial of the Federal Headship the School regard to the scho School regard the denial of the Federal Headship: the 6th of September they dedicated free from Auburn Seminary copens with about the same theory as a heresy are you correct in this? I number of students as last year. We wish there were four times as many, we need them, at home and abroad. Where are the young men that ought to enter the ministry? Some have Him and that every man stands or falls for himof "Berkshine," We were in error in speaking is not. And to make up your "case" you leave of the younger Headley's volumes as small books. off the essential elements of the "error" charge of the younger Headley's volumes as small books.

His "Josephine," "Women of the Bible," Acc, are large subscription with mes, and we regret wer large subscription with mes, and we regret wer. Presbyterian.

We have read this volume [Dr. Baird's History of the New School | hastily, but with great interest. In more points than we can here enumerate, the work presents a picture of the troubles, divisions and controversies which are now agitating our own Church. The attentive reader will perceive that a doctrinal difference, radical, deep and eternal, was the cause of the severance of the New School from the main branch of the Presbyterian Church. The his now in progress to bring about a union of the byterian. The publication of the book is timely and needful for the younger men who have come for their mission enterprise in the east part of the upon the stage since the disruption. For any union which by compromise ignores unsound errors which were clearly proved upon them, and which they boasted to be their distinguishing traits, and heartily receive and teach the doctrines of grace as the orthodox portion of that Church has always held and taught them, the coalescence will be heavenly and heaven-blessed. Otherwise, "say ye not a confederacy," the covenant will not stand. The faithful will with. draw themselves, and the latter end of the great, united body will be worse than the first. The controversies, the management, the troubles and concluded to remain with them.

Rev. Jas. Octon, of Brighton, is, prepared to give his admirable lecture on the Valley of Quito taught by the copious details of the history before us, and that is the vitality, power, and final triumph of the sound doctrine of the Grace of of our field which ought to have at least one hundred copies of our paper circulating among them; and what is more, at our reduced terms of one dollar and eighty cents each, they can have them! Try it friends.

Try it friends.

The recent earthquakes of our paper circulating among that country should give it additional interest in that country should give it additional interest moderates uniformly retarded all efforts to expurgate error, and were always confidently relied on by the promoters of that error. Nor lied on by the promoters of that error. Nor were they disappointed. The firm, decided, and consistent men only succeeded after a long, paintachement and sympathy expressed showed that them! Try it friends. purgate error, and were always confidently relied on by the promoters of that error. Nor were they disappointed. The firm, decided, and was held in which the warm sentiments of livered, and will be delivered again. When that deliverance took place at first, Dr. Baird says, pp. 553. "And so, the anxieties and controversies of a quarter of a century were ended! The withdrawal of that mixed company—was the retirement of the foreign and disturbing elements from the Church. The spirit of rest and peace breathed his influence upon the hearts of the members; and with mingled emotions,—tears trickling from many faces, yet profoundly

> and it that so the continues of the Episcopalian. The above shows what sort of impression outsiders of conservatively Calvinistic sympathies, but otherwise uninformed as to the facts, will get from Dr. Baird's party pamphlet. We quote it for this purpose, not because this paper represents any great body of opinion among low Church Episcopalians. Bishop Stevens has publicly repudiated it, and it is said that a well known rector of this city, himself a stanch Calvinist of the best school, inviting the Editor of The Episcopalian to preach for him, added a P.S :-"Please do give the poor sinners some chance!"]

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such a trial again. But if the same disturbing

elements and admitted, the same and even a

Aews of Aur Churches.

MINISTERIAL. - Mr. Lee a graduate of Marietta College and Lane Seminary, was received under care of Greencastle Presbytery, Ind., as a licentiate and ordained Sept. 10th, as an evangelist. He is preaching to the church in Danville, Ind. Rev. Job Pierson has not yet accepted the call to Iona, Mich., but he is laboring there.

Rev. W. A. Mc Corkle is not called to Dr. Nelson's church in St. Louis. Having been inyears ago, Dr. Duffield's death simply leaves him sole pastor.

Rev. Timothy Hill of Kansas City, has been appointed District H.M. Secretary for Western Missouri and Kansas.

Rev. Asa D. Lord, D.D., late Superintendent

Batavia South Liver to the South Branch of the & S. CHURCHES .- Southport, Ind .- This church has erected a convenient five-roomed parsonage at a cost of \$900 in money, one-third of which and the term "Representative" as used by theo- was for the lot of half an acre. Contributions

fine house of worship, and parsonage, is erecting a building for Sabbath-school and lecture-

Clayton, Ill.—Our church in this place (at the is prospering and in its thirtieth year. The

Madison, N. J.—The pastor Rev. A. Mandell while absent on a vacation, in Central New York, became seriously ill, whereupon his people have ing is eminently characteristic of church at Madison,

CHURCH ERECTION .- Adel, Iowa. - This church, in Dallas Co., have erected and furnished debt, and received twenty-five new members to

spring with eleven members, have begun to build self." You assume that to be the same thing as denying the Federal Headship, which it certainly winter sets in Rev. C. P. Coit of Auburn Semwinter sets in Rev. C. P. Coit of Auburn Seminary supplies their pulpit.

NEW CHURCHES — Chetopa, Ks. — A new

church was organized at this growing place, in Laselle Co. by Revs. [Col.] Jas. Lewis and Maj. Chas. H. McCreery of the last class in

Union. The latter takes charge.

Albion, Ioioa.—On the 2d of August, Rev. H.
H. Kellogg, of Des Moines (Ia.) Seminary, organized a new church in this promising locality. His son from Auburn has been their S. S.

CHURCH COURTS - Synods. The Synod of Susquehanna met Sept. 15th and continued in session three days. A sermon on the fifteen years of Synod's History was preached by the Moderator. The different causes of the Church were presented by brethren appointed for the purpose, with great force and zeal. Rev. Chas, K. McHarg preacted, by appointment, on the duty of the ministry and Church in reference to such works as Ecce Homo and Renan's Life of Jesus. The Narrative noticed an increase of liberality in maintaining and improving church edifices, while three congregations are erecting new churches, Four churches report revivals of more or less extent in one the converts amounting to from fifty to sixty persons. Next year prominence is to be given to the Sabbath-school work, and a gathering of the schools adjacent to the place of meeting is appointed on the second day. The Synod adjourned to meet at Sidney Plains, on the third Tuesday of September, 1869, at 7 o'clock, P. M. -Cor Evangelist.

The Synod of Minnesota, at St. Paul, Sept. 24, had with them Secretaries Ellenwood and Dulles. who, according to our correspondent, won for themselves the affection and confidence of the brethren. The Synod of St. Paul (O. S.) meeting at the same time and place, both bodies fraternized, and were as kindred drops melting into was held, in which the warm sentiments of at-Reunion in spirit was already acomplished; it only remained to arrange the form." On Sabbath both Synods met at the Lord's Table. Rev. Artemas Ehnamani, a full-blooded Dacotah, pastor of the Dacotah church, of 350 members, was present, and was an object of much interest.

Presbyteries.

The Presbytery, of Pittsburg held a special meeting at New Castle, September 26th, and authorized the church of Hopewell, in Lawrence county, to call the Rev. J. F. Hill, of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, as its pastor. The church of Hopewell came under the care of our Presbytery last year from the "Free Presbyte rian" Synod. Yours, &c., P. S. Davies. I Gatskill Presbytery met recently at Rensselaer-

ville. Home Missions and Ministerial Education received prominent attention. It was shown that the Presbytery contributed almost nothing (\$81. 64) to the cause of Home Missions, beyond what was absorbed again by its own churches; and that it was falling far short of putting ministers enough into the field to supply its own wants. It

Resolved, "That it be solemnly enjoined upon each minister having charge of a congregation to bring this matter prominently before his people, and use his utmost endeavor to secure a large increase in their contributious to this cause.

2. That it be especially enjoined upon those drawing aid from the treasury of our Home Missionary Committee, that they seek to impress upon the people of their charge, a sense of the sacredness of these missionary funds and their obligation, to the utmost of their ability to, pro

vide for their own support."

The cause of Foreign Missions was also commended as having "new and stronger claims than ever upon the churches."

The debate on Reunion was quite heated. The Presbytery refused to postpone its decision till the spring session by its moderator's casting yote. Two members asked in vain to be excused from voting. Compelled to cast their votes, they gave them with the majority for the Basis which was thus accepted by eight to three. The congregastalled pastor of the First church, Detroit, three tion at Renssellaerville encouraged by the presence once more of a resident ministry, are renovating their church edifice. 11-11-11-11 A.n.C.

The Presbytery of Illinois met in the church of Maroa, September 15th. The attendance was good. The Committees on Foreign Missions, Home Missions, Publication, Sabbath-schools, of the Ohio Institution for the Blind at Colum- and Education for the Gospel Ministry and Minbus, has taken charge of a similar institution at listerial Relief, severally reported, most of them giving evidence that the causes were growing in the interest and favor of the people. The Presbytery has now under its care three candidates for the ministry. And has sucard of come?

The Committee on Sabbath-schools reported that during the year the number of scholars in the schools hadridereased 1460. II 14 87110 II

Mt. Sterling, Iowa.—This church which has bly in relation to training classes for teachers. Sabbath-schools institute, &c., were adopted Such action was also taken, as it is hoped will soon secure the circulation of the valuable publications of our Committee among the people.

On Wednesday evening, the Rev. J. A. Hood was installed pastor of the church of Maroa. The Moderator presided. Rev. L. M. Glover, D.D., preached the sermon. Rev. G. H. Robertson gave the charge to the pastor. Rev. A. L. Brooks to the people, and Dr. Hamilton offered

the installing prayer.

The Rev. Wm. A. Hendrickson was dismissed to the Presbytery of Columbus, Wisconsin. Action on the overture on Reunion was deerred till the regular spring meeting.

The next regular meeting is appointed at Virden, on the second Thursday in April, 1869. There will be an adjourned meeting at Springfield, during the sessions of Synod, which meet

October 7th. GEO. C. WOOD, Stated Clerk. Troy.—The pastoral relation existing between Rev. Lewis Kellogg and the church at Whitehall, was dissolved. Ill health compels the severance of this tie, formed in 1837, since when the church has grown to be one of the largest in the Presbytery. The body adopted a minute expressive of their sympathy and esteem.

Albany met at Cohoes, N. Y., Sept 22d, and installed Rev. Wm. M. Johnson pastor of the First church Mr. Johnsonshas labored here one year, and, has received forty into the church,

expression of the views of the members—the roll being called for the purpose-also adopted unanimously and by a rising vote, the General Assembly's overture on the subject of Union.

Newark Presbytery held an adjourned meeting September 23d. The Narrative showed that the past year has been one of perceptible prosperity, but that the spirit of the world has crept somewhat into the church. A Committee of Conference was appointed for the Park church, Newark. Mr. Dennis was ordained in the evening. Rev. Robert Aikman proposed the constitutional questions to the candidate, and offered the ordaining prayer. Dr. Stearns preached the sermon. Dr. Poor delivered the charge, and Dr. Jessup gave an address of welcome to Mr. Dennis on behalf of the Syrian Mission. Mr. Dennis expects to leave for his new field in about a month. Adjourned to meet at Paterson to install the Rev.

Mr. Hopwood on Monday, Oct. 7, at 7½ P. M.

The Presbytery of Minnesota, at its late fall meeting, unanimously and unqualifiedly approved the Overture of the Assembly on Reunion in its spirit and in its terms.

Cold, Water Presbytery [Mich.] at its recent meeting gave an affirmative answer to the Assembly's overture on Reunion. The vote was unanimous, but two of the members expressed dissent from the Xth Article. The next stated meeting will be held in Gilead, a missionary church and the only one in the Presbytery on the plan of union. The correspondent says: We shall then have an opportunity of giving them the advice required by the Basis of Reunion with the other J. A. R.

CENTRAL CHURCH, N. L. C. C.

PASTORS' ASSOCIATION, PHILAD'A., September 21, 1868.

The Committee appointed to visit the Central church, Northern Liberties, in relation to the proposed removal of the congregation from their present locality, on Coates street, below Fourth, to another part of the city, beg leave to report, viz.:

The Committee on visiting the church found that the congregation had determined to remove to

a lot on Franklin and Thompson streets. This action we consider profound wisdom. The present locality of the church, in the midst of an almost entirey German population, and many very unpleasant y derman population, and many very unpleasant surroundings; with little or no material out of which to build up a congregation, lead the Com-mittee to the conviction that it must ultimately go down, and at no very distant day. This event, we all would regard as a great calamity to the cause of Christ, and especially to our branch of the church. The former history of the N. L. Central Church; the benevolence of the members and their noble work for the Master in years past, deserve to be perpetuated in another and more promsing field one in which their energies can be put forth on more hopeful material than its present lo-cality will ever afford.

The lot on the corner of Franklin and Thompson streets, on which they propose to build a new and handsome house of worship, the Committee regard as a very excellent position. It is in a growing portion of the city surrounded by a population of the highest respectability, more than a mile distant from the nearest church of our denomination, and more convenient for the congregation now atten-

with the spirit which the prospect of a new and more hopeful field has infused into the congregation; the energy of their pastor Rev. J. Y. Mitchell. and the blessing of God, the Committee feel that a flourishing and influential congregation will be the result of the removal to this point.

In view of this fact, and the good work which this old church has already done for Presbyterianism; and unwilling to see its light go out for want of a proper field in which to expand its power for good, we cordially commend this enterprise to the warm sympathy and Christian liberality of our people, trusting to make the latter history of the Central Church more glorious than the former. THATE IN THE HEALTH

R. H. ALLEN, HERRICK JOHNSON, PETER STRYKER, GEO, F. WISWELL, Z. M. HUMPHREY.

Religious Entelligence.

THE REFORMED CHURCHES.

City. Dr. Boardman's health The Central Price byterian of Richmond learns-" is decidedly improved. A sojourn at Newport this summer has proved of great benefit, which it is hoped will be continued by a visit to Minnesota during the fall. After this he expects to resume his ministry among the flock in Philadelphia, confided to his care the great Shepherd thirty-four years ago."-The w of Francis Lamb has been admitted to probate After the payment of several private bequests, the income of the estate of the deceased is to be given to the General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church for the endowment fund of the Theological Seminary of the said Church, in which Dr. T. W. J. Wylie of this city is a professor. The Seminary will realize something less than \$8,000 .- William Warner, deceased, hequeaths half, or about \$10,000 of his estate, after the decease of his wite, to the following six Boards or Charities of the Old School Presbyterian Church of the United States; Foreign The recommendations of the General Assem- Missions, Domestic, Missions, Education, Publica-