Du Bois, Ill .- Dr. Norton of Alton has organized a new church here.

Vera, Ill.-A new church of twelve members has recently been organized at this place by Rev. Joseph Gordon, who expects to organize another if sixteen members in a neighboring town.

lowa.-Rev. Wm. Campbell, District Secretary writes: "I think within the next four weeks we shall have four, perhaps five new churches. formed on my field.

Indianapolis.—The Second church had a very valuable addition of thirteen members on the 1st Sabbath in this month. The pastor, Rev. H. A. Edson, says that he has never known the church to be better organized for work than it is now.

Sun Francisco, Cal.—At the annual sale of pews in Howard church, the highest premium was \$550 and the aggregate premiums were 85,550, or enough to free the church from debt. the Sunday previous a Chinese Sunday school was organized in the church.

Revivals.

Wabash College.—Prayer-meetings were held throughout the Fall Term, which awakened professing Christians to life and sinners to seriousness. Since the beginning of the year, the interest has greatly deepened. Several instances are known of students uniting in prayer with each other, and unknowingly with Christian parents for the conversion of a fellow-student with blessed results. Many seem deeply serious, and a great outpouring of the Spirit is expected, like that which the college enjoyed two years ago.

Cincinnati.—There is some special interest in several of our churches which will be more fully reported in due time. - Christian Herald.

Fort Wayne, Ind .- Rev. Geo. O. Little writes to The Christian Herald: "The Week of Prayer was extended into a Month of Prayer in our church, and Christians were much revived. On the 31st of Jan., we received on profession 14, as first fruits of the year."

Higginsport, O.-Rev. J. DeLamater, by appointment of Presbytery, held a communion service with this vacant church on Jan. 24th, and preaching both before and after the Sabbath. The little company of believers was strengthened. Six were added on profession, and one on certificate. Winchester, Adams Co., O.—Rov. David Van Dyke has, within a few weeks, received twenty-

six on profession. Rome, O .- Rev. E. P. Adams' congregation

and the Methodists, are holding union meetings, with tokens of the Divine favor. Grafton, O .- This church has been greatly harmonized and strengthened by a recent revival,

and has received nine persons to membership. Greenville, N. Y.—This church has been enjoying a revival since the Week of Prayer, in connection with a very thorough and faithful visitation of the people by the pastor, Rev. Byrop Bosworth. About thirty-five have expressed hope in Christ, and the good work is still advancing.

Greenville, Tenn.-This church has been languishing for years past, but under the pastorate of Rev. F. A. McCorkle shows signs of returning strength and life.

Centreville, N. Y .- This church is being pro-

foundly revived. Adams, N. Y .- Rev. P. C. Headley writes from Adams, Jefferson Co.:—"A few days since I came to this beautiful village, to assist the pastor, Rev. E. Lord, whose health has been poor, in a deepening work of grace which is pervading the whole community. All the evangelical churches are active, and there are indications of a very extensive revival. There is a similar state of feeling in the 'Stone street church,' Watertown, the principal village of the county, fourteen miles distant."

Lawton, Mich .- A correspondent of The Herald writes: - "I have just returned from Lawton, where the little church, without a pastor, is enjoying a precious revival. Almost two weeks of labor in that field have witnessed a strengthening of the feeble things, the conversion of souls and the general enlargement of Zion. The whole village is moved. There have been large additions to the Baptist and Methodist churches." Parma, Mich.—This church has had a revival

in which six or eight have been converted.

Wabash, Ind.—The revival in this church con-

tinues to spread and deepen. From thirty to fifty have found the Saviour. The annual collection for Church Erection and Home Missions is three times as great as ever before.

Mitchell, Ind .- Five persons have been re ceived, on profession of their faith, since the meetings commenced.

Progress in China.—The Emperor of China has recently issued an edict forbidding the rebuilding of destroyed and repair of decayed idol temples, excepting the temples of Confucius. The principal judge of Suchow has forbidden the people of the city to worship in idol temples, burn incense, candles or silver paper before the idols: Christianity is everywhere tolerated by a recent proclamation of the Emperor. Christians of all denominations thus find the field open to their missionaries. The outrage on the Wesleyan missionaries at Yangchow has been settled satisfactorily. The local authorities in power at the date of the outrage have been dismissed, and indemnity for the losses sustained by the missionaries has been paid. A proclamation has also been issued by the Chinese authorities setting forth that the treaty with England requires that the religious establishments of the missionaries shall not be annoyed, nor foreign travellers be treated with disrespect, and for violation of any of the articles heavy penalties are prescribed. All of the missionary party, including the femi-nine members, have been invited to return to their posts and be formally reinstated. The ringleaders of the riot have been severely punished by fines and banishment. The party of reform is now the party in power, and though vigorously opposed, promise to carry the day. The benign influence of Christians is freely acknowledged by the statesmen of China, even when they proless no knowledge of its deeper spiritual truths. Says one eminent writer : 'The benefits we derive from the teachings of the missionaries, are more than we can enumerate. Their scientific teachings are well adapted to augment the knowledge and quicken the intellect of China. Their influence on our future, will be unbounded.", Since 600, B. C., Confucianism, Tauism and Budhism, have been in conflict with one another from age to age, alternately persecuted and persecuting, and now the universal prevalence of Budhism,

—a religion from abroad,—furnishes the advo.

Saul reached Jerusalem?

cates of Christianity with a strong argument against those who would discard it as a foreign

City Bulletin.

-Much of the good work of the ladies of our churches goes unchronicled. Occasionally we get a glimpse at statistics which barely hint to us the whole of what is going on. The Fifth Annual Report of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of Clinton St. Church, shows that the receipts from November 1867, to March 1868, were \$1,071.52; that a box, valued at \$250, was sent to a Home Missionary, that \$500 was contributed towards completing a church building in Holton, Ks., \$200 were given to the Sunday schools of the church, and \$121.52 applied to the poor, besides contributions of garments from the congregation. Mrs. March is President, Miss Hartung Vice-President, and Mrs. W. F. Weaver Secretary and Treasurer.

the new building recently erected in place of the old one, in Water St., built by Father Eastburn. The enterprise is in charge of the Rev. Henry F. Lee, pastor elect, and in the hands of our brethren of the other branch. The Lecture room is now occupied, and the remainder of the structure is drawing near completion. Five thousand dollars are needed to clear the enterprise of debt. Address Eastburn Mariners' BETHEL, Phila. P. O.

-The collection for the Assembly's Committee on Education in the First Church, on last Sunday, amounted to seven hundred dollars; the collection last year was \$267.

Some recent accession to the O. S. church

Some recent accession to the O. S. church from "the old country" will bear looking after. He writes (in the character of "The Last Emigrant") a long and brilliant letter to The Weelely Review of London, in which, after mentioning the existing status of the Union question among American Presbyterians and the probably successful movement for Reunion on the basis of the Standards alone, he adds:

But here again the folk here differ from you there. Even the Old School does not require subscription to the letter of the Standards, does not require every minister to swear in the language of the Larger Catechism, that God did make of nothing the world and all things therein within the space of six days. The obligation is—'Do you sincerely receive and adopt the Confession of Faith of this Church, as containing the system of doctrine taught in the Holy Scriptures?'

In the Established Church of Scotland there were large temporal interests involved in the-settlement of a minister over a parish, and so persons had to be strietly bound in order to prevent the entrance of heterodoxy—which, however, entered after all. Here, where there is no state endowment, no one is under any temptation to profess what he does not be sincere, lieve; if he is not ta Calvinist he will get plenty, of sects to receive him; and so a general adherence to the doctrine, supposed to be sincere, MINISTERIAL BELIEF TUND. of sects to receive him; and so a general adherence to the doctrine, supposed to be sincere is held to be sufficient, Whether the same general declaration might suffice in the non-endowed churches of Great Britain, is a question which The Latest Emigrant is not prepared to start much less to settle."

LESSONS ON PAUL-VI.

[Prepared weekly for the American Presbyte THE MISSIONARY.

Acts ch 11: 19-30, and ch 12: 24, 25. 1. While Saul was in Tarsus, who lived it Joppa? Acts 10: 5.

2. Who lived in Cesarea? Acts 10: 1.

3. What great thing had Peter done? 4. How far had the persecution scattered th disciples?

5. To whom did they preach in Antioch?

6. Who preached to the Grecians, and why 7. What was the result of their preaching?

8. Where is Antioch? Describe it.

9. Who sent Barnabas to Antioch? 10. Why Barnabas especially?

11. Who was Barnabas?

12. What is the "grace of God" here?

13. Are Christians glad when they see it? 14. What was Saul waiting for in Tarsus?

15. How long had he been there?

16. Did he ever go there again? 17. What did Barnabas want Saul for?

18. Did he go for him?
19. Where had the two friends met last?

20. Did Saul hesitate to accompany him? 21. Why did Barnabas want Saul particula

22. What proves Barnabas to have been u

selfish? 23. Had Saul ever been here before?

24. Was he ever here afterwards?

25. How long did they now remain?

26. What did they do? 27. Of what country was Antioch the capital

28. With what was its trade and commerce 29. How did it compare with other orient

Greek cities? 30. What famous village near it? 31. Who would oppose the Gospel in An

och? 32. Did the Apostles attract attention in A

33. Where were the disciples first called Chris-

tians ?

34. What reasons for this term? 35. Was the name given in respect?

36. Who came down from Jerusalem?

37. What did one of them do? 38. Is this man mentioned elsewhere? 39. What had happened in parts of the Ro-

man Empire? 40. What is said of the reign of Claudius Cæsar?

41. Did any besides the disciples send relief

to Jerusalem?

44. What became of both king and prisoner? 45. Who built the theatre in which the king was smitten?

46. Had Saul ever been in Cesarea? 47. Would you rather be such a king or such

48. What effect did Herod's persecution have on the preaching of the word? 49. Meaning of "fulfilling their ministry"?

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