held at the first of the year, but the work has gone on mainly under the regular appointments of the church and the Sabbath-school, accompanied by the utmost diligence in pastoral effort. The cases of decided interest have scarcely been less than one hundred, but those admitted to the or his sermon on "the little foxes that spoil the church have been under several weeks, (some of them months) of training, like catechumens in the exercises-the floral offerings. A large harp out the so-called, Smith & Gurley clauses of the primitive times. Regular Monday evening covered with evergreen, and surmounted by an meetings have been held for converts and inquirers. Those proposing to unite were early requested to hand in their names, and at these meetings and at their own homes, they have been carefully examined and instructed on all practical topics, the pastor and session becoming person ally acquainted with every case; so that the fifty-one actually received, had every opportunity to give and to gain reasonable assurance of preparation for the solemn step. The members of the church have been greatly quickened, and many melody, the pastor, Rev. R. H. Allen, spoke have been efficient co-workers. Some, too, have been shaken out of their old hopes, and have gone through all the steps of a regular conversion. Not a few families rejoiced to see their younger members coming into the fold; while others became divided households by the ingathering of their first fruits to the Lord. Among the number received by profession was the daughter of one of the most lamented of our circle of ministers; also the mother in-law and sister-in-law of a Wilmington minister, also one nearly blind, and one the wife of a Roman Catholic. Among the letters were two from Groton, Mass., one from the Mystic Church, Connecticut, and one from Ireland. Ten were baptized, the pastor taking pains to state the different relations of those who had been baptized in infancy; from them no public profession could properly be demanded, and yet it was a privilege any one might be glad to enjoy to publicly own the Lord as his God. It was a grand sight when, all the new members standing, the church arose to welcome them. Fully five sixths of the great congregation were on their feet. It seemed like an army of Immanuel making a grand advance upon the ranks of the evil one. And like the sound of many waters was their glad anthem "O happy day that fixed my choice," sung to the inspiring notes and chorus of "Happy Day."

After the reception, an appropriate address was made to the new members by the pastor, and the elements were distributed, the services being closed with an address by Dr. Mears. The speaker expressed the deep and peculiar interest he felt in these tokens of the divine favor to one who had long been his closest friend in the ministry, and which he knew to be the reward of indefatigable labors out of as well as in the pulpit; he shared in his brother's joy and sympathized with him in his inability at such a privileged hour to tell all he felt. He closed with an earnest appeal to the unconverted in the congregation.

This accession makes a total of 104 received during the year, seventy being on profession. There is but one pew in the house to rent, and some enlargement is imperatively demanded.

Oxford Church.

The church of which Rev. Frank Robbins is pastor, also enjoyed a most memorable occasion on last Sabbath, in the largest ingathering of its history, when very nearly forty per cent. were added to its former membership. The communion services in this church are held at night, being thus parallel in point of time with the original institution, and enjoying the mellowing effect of which we believe most persons are conscious on Sabbath evening, of the previous services and sacred associations of the day. All the lower part of the chapel was crowded at an early hour. Preliminary services were held from half past six to half past seven o'clock. After singing, prayer and reading the Scriptures, with some remarks by the pastor, the names of the candidates (thirty-four by profession and twentyseven by letter) were read; twelve of them were baptized; and the whole were then received in the usual manner. The material thus received was of the most promising appearance ; those by profession ranging in age from fourteen to sixty years; several men verging towards fifty or more, and twelve being young men, and about as many young women, the whole group of sixty-one being such as any pastor might covet to have around him. As part of the services, the pastor read extracts from notes addressed to him by the candidates, some of them of the most touching interest, and one especially from the youngest of the group showing remarkable clearness of view and good training in the standards of our faith. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Adams, and the consecration hymn-"O happy day"-was sung by the congregation with thrilling effect. The bread was distributed by Dr. Mears, and remarks were made by the pastor, who afterwards distributed the cup. Dr. Mears made the closing address, in which he spoke of the memorable scenes he had this day witnessed, of the great advance made by the churches, and of the speed with which our land would be evangelized and the world converted if all our churches were equally successful. All would be done in the course of a generation. He appealed to the unconverted not to let the day of grace pass, and thus let the division lines drawn to night be emblematic of the eternal separation. Many hearts seemed to be touched, and a deep and hopeful feeling pervaded the assembly. The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Adams. The music in which the whole congregation heartily joined was led with his wonted skill by Mr. Thomas Rawlings. The second anniversary of the Brainerd Memorial Sabbath-school was held on Sabbath afternoon April 4th. The building which accommodates four hundred children, was literally packed, till not even a very lean child could have found entrance. The exercises commenced with that beautiful anthem "The Children's Te Deum " the solo by a little girl 10 years old, with a voice as clear and sweet as a silver bell. After prayer and the reading of the 103d Psalm, came another peal of joy bells from the children, and when but with that deeper and richer experience of are amendments to our common Standards. his love in the bringing of many of the teachers and scholars to a new life in Christ, Jesus. But | there is also much to rejoice over in the increase growing experience and steadfustness, of these | removing and recruiting.

teachers; in the addition of a library of one thousand volumes of the S.S. literature, and in every other evidence of life and growth. After the report, came, the address of Dr. Herrick Johnson, whom our children will not soon forget, vines." Then followed a most beautiful part of evergreen arch, was placed on a platform erected in front of the desk. This was filled with flowers sent up from each class, the classes having each an emblematic title with an appropriate verse of Scripture. Many classes sent up emblems, among them, from "The Cross Bearers," was a beautiful cross of natural flowers: from "Hope" Class an anchor of japonicas, azaleas, the children had sung another ringing, joyous words of gratulation and thankfulness for God's goodness in the past, and of hope and encouragement for the future, leading all thoughts up from this festal occasion to that joyful gathering of the blessed on the banks of the river of life. Thus closed an occasion that will ever be

fragrant with sweet memories. H.

The Greenwich St. Sabbath School celebrated its eighth anniversary, Sabbath afternoon, April 4th. The chapel was crowded, nearly 500 children being present. A beautiful lifesized portrait of Randolph Sailer, Esq., in an exquisitely finished black walnut frame, was suspended over the pulpit. This picture was purchased by the S. School scholars, at their own suggestion, and placed permanently in the chapel, as an expression of their love for, and desire to perpetuate the memory of, their late muchloved superintendent. The exercises were interesting and instructive, the speaking and singing admirable. Addresses were delivered by Drs. Johnson, Humphrey, and Stryker. A beautiful basket of flowers was presented to the pastor, Rev. Wm. Hutton. He also received a handsome chair for his study. The contributions of the church and Sunday-school, including expenses, benevolence, &c., during the year just ended, amounted to \$2,290-against \$1,626 last year. The church owns property worth \$17,000-and owes nothing.

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Presbyteries.

The Third Presbytery of New York on Reunion votes to adopt the Basis with the amendments recommended by the Assembly's Committee. The Presbytery elected the following Com-

missioners to the Assembly : Ministers, R. Russell Booth, D.D., Rev. Thomas Street, Rev. James B. Bonar. Alternates, Edwin F. Hatfield, D. D., Roswell D. Hitchcock, D.D., and Rev. Daniel W. Lathrop. Elders Thomas Bond, Stephen H. Thayer, Geo. H. Beale; Alternates, Cephas Brainerd, John Endicott, Stephen Cutler.

The Fourth Presbytery of New York on the 5th inst., at their stated meeting, received Rev. George E. Northrup, from the Rochester Wesleyan Conference; received under their care, James Marshall and Christian W. Winnie as candidates for the ministry; on the 8th, ordained Perez Dickinson Cowan, and Charles H. Riggs, licentiates, as evangelists; on the 12th elected as Commissioners to the General Assembly. Ministers : Primaries, Wm. Adams, D. D., Howard Crosby, D. D., and Thomas S. Hastings, D. D.; Alternates, Abb at E. Kistredge, Geo. L. Prentiss, D.D., and Henry M. Booth. Elders : Primaries, William E. Dodge, William A. Cummings, and George W. Lane. Alternates, Joln Crosby, Wm. E. Dodge, Jr. and A. N. Brown. On the subject of UNION, by a unanimous vote the Presbytery adopted the recommendation of the Assembly's Committee, viz. : To omit that part of the First Article of the Basis, that begins with the words, " It being understood, &c.,' and ends with the words, "in the separate churches;" and "of the whole of the Tenth Article of the Basis." At the same meeting, the Presbytery licensed Henry P. Collin, Edward Riggs, and George W. Wood, Jr., members of the Union Theological Seminary, to preach the Gospel. The Presbytery of Cincinnati met April 8th. Among the items of general interest are : 1. The unanimous adoption of the recommendation of our Reunion Committee, passed at their last meeting January 20th, 1869. 2. They appointed H. C. Taylor, D.D., and G. M. Maxwell, D.D. ministers, principals, and J. Chester and G. H. Fullerton, alternates, and Francis Ferry and G. Y. Roots, Elders, principals, and Baldwin arr and G. W. Maas, alternates, commissioned to the General Assembly. J. C. The Presbytery of Hamilton met with the Berea branch of the Elizabeth and Berea church, April 6th inst. The widely known and beloved Sunday-school apostle, Rev. B. W. Chidlaw, lives hard by this church, and entertained with a sumptuous hospitality, the whole of the Presbytery at dinner on the second day of the meeting. Rev. C. E. Babb, of The Christian Herald, opened the meeting with a sermon. Rev. B. W. Chidlaw was chosen ministerial delegate to the General Assembly. Rev. Isaac DeLamater was dismissed to Ripley Presbytery, where he is successfully laboring with the Cedron and Felicity churches. Rev. John Noble was also dismissed to the Athens Presbytery. He is preaching at the church at Constitution, Ohio, near Marietta. The Presbytery conformed to the late recommendation of our Committee on Reunion. The important church at Oxford, has extended a call to Rev. Mr. Young of the other branch, lately pastor at South Salem, Ohio. S. C. The Presbytery of Crawfordsville met at Bain-bridge, Ind. Mr. Mark S. Milford of the next graduating class at Lane was licensed. Rev. Prof. C. Mills, LL.D., and Rev. J. H. Johnson (alter-Bane, which they will find a sume Curk row Consumption, Astman, BRONGHTHE, etc. The object of the advertiser in sending the Prenate), Elders J. L. Foster, and W. T. Scott, alternate, are delegates to the Assembly. On Re-union the proposal of the Reunion Committee the report of the Superintendent, full of glad was approved, dropping what are called the Smith tidings of joy; for God had blessed the school and Gurley Amendments to the First Article, the last year, not only with outward prosperity and the whole of the Tenth Article, since they The spirit of revival is in several of the churches. Two of the churches have undertaken to build themselves houses of worship-Alamo and Parof the scholars to 400, and teachers to 56; in the kersburgh. A third, Covington, is engaged in

The Presbytery of Indianapolis, at its late meeting in Thorntown, adopted, unanimously, the following resolutions on the subject of re-union :--- "1. That we cordially approve the basis of re-union overtured to us by the Assembly of 1868. 2. That our consent is, also, hereby given to such amendment of the basis is strikes 1st Article, and the whole of the 10th article.' Rev. Alexander Parker and Elder E.J. Peck, were appointed Commissioners to the General Assembly, and Rev. H. A. Edson and Elder W. H. Wishard, alternates. Mr. Thomas D. Bartholomew, a licentiate of this Presbytery, and a member of the present Senior class in Lane Seminary, was ordained us an Evangelist. Rev. P. S. Cleland resigned the office of Stated Clerk of &c. Then rewards were presentel; and after Presbytery, and Rev. A. A L. Reid was chosen as successor.

The Presbytery of Iowa City has licensed Mr. Robt. Court, who is preaching at Malcom, Iowa; and that of Desmoines has licensed Mr. Edward E. Bayliss who is preaching at De Soto, Both will be ordained at the Spring meetings/ All the Iowa Presbyteries are voting for the Joint Committee's Basis as amended by our own Committee. Revivals.

Reynoldsburg, O .- At the March communion ten were added to this church.

Huron, N. Y .- A revival is in progress in this church. Between fifty and sixty persons have professed a hope. An unusually large proportion of these are young men; some of whom, it is believed, will enter the Gospel ministry. The pastor, Rev. William Lusk, has been greatly assisted by Rev. Charles Anderson, of Savannah, N. Y.

Columbus, Wis .- This vacant church commenced the year with the observance of the Week of Praver, and continued until last communion, and added twelve-eight by profession and four by letter.

Marietta, O .--- Forty three were received to our church, April 4, on profession of their faith, the ingathering of the precious revival enjoyed the past winter. Twenty four of the forty-three were baptized, and twenty-seven of them are scholars in the Sunday-school.

Greenpoint, L. I.-This church began the year with union meetings, which continued to unite three or four denominations for eleven weeks in daily supplication. The meetings continue in our own church almost daily. The pastor writes to The Evangelist-"At our communion (March 28th,) we admitted forty-nine persons; with the exception of five young men and six ladies, all were heads of families; husbands and their wives came together. There was a lady over seventy and a gentleman over sixty. Several were of middle life. Our male membership has been doubled by this increase of twentythree. One of these converts was a bitter opposer and threatened violence to the pastor for having spoken to his wife, also a convert, upon the subject of religion. We expect forthwith to erect a lecture-room, in the rear of the church to accommodate the large number who attend our weekly

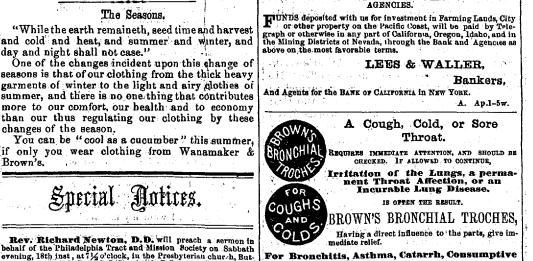
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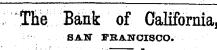
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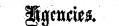
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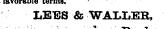






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