## por Publishers will confer a favor by mentioning the prices of all books sent to this Department. CHRISTIAN APOLOGETICS.

REV. FRANK COULIN, D. D., the Evangelical Pastor in the National Church of Geneva, has issued a volume of Discourses entitled. THE SON OF MAN, DISCOURSES ON THE HUMANITY OF JESUS CHRIST, which have been translated with the sanction of the author, and to which the discourse on "The Teaching of Christ," delivered at the dedication of the "Hall of the Reformation," September, 1867, has been added at the author's express desire. The whole forms one of the choicest series of discourses on the inexhaustible and now especially commanding theme of the personal Jesus, that we have yet met with. The style is bright and vigorous, and the vivid aspects. in which the person and work of the Redeemer are placed, although not exactly novel, are yet almost startling and corrective of our conventional, common place and too doctrinal views of the subject. The author does not wander a step beyond the bounds of evangelical truth, in order to give eclat to his speculations. His aim is, by a method which will bear the closest logical tests, though entirely clear of logical forms, to lead the honest inquirer to a saving view of the historical, living Jesus. We can cordially commend it to all intelligent, inquiring readers. Phila.; Published by Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger. Square 16mo., pp. 311, bevelled boards, red edges. Price \$---

DR. (BISHOP) THOMAS M. CLARK, of Rhode Island, has just issued a little manual of evidences, entitled, PRIMARY TRUTHS OF RELIGION, which is a welcome contribution to the department of Apologetics. It treats, briefly and in. lucid readable style, of nearly all the points involved in the present conflicts with unbelief, as a summary of the contents will show. They are : Is there a God, Who is God, What is God, Does God rule, Is the Law of God Inviolable, Does God hold Man Responsible, Has God ever made a Direct Revelation to Man, By what Tribunal is the Revelation of God Authenticated, By what Form of Proof Established, Where is the Revelation to be Found, Relation of Old and New Testaments, How has God Revealed His Word to Man, Why do we Believe the Bible to be Inspired, Existence of Judaism, Origin of Christianity, Did Christ rise from the Dead, Jesus Christ in History. The volume is broad and Catholic in its views; marred in no place by extraordinary pretensions on behalf of ""The Church," as a witness for the truth, or by the excessively high orthodoxy which we find in some parts of the low church. It is a sensible, comprehensive and effective plea for first principles and foundations in religion. With the exception of one or two unguarded concessions upon the very difficult subject of inspiration, we see nothing to qualify our hearty commendation of the book as seasonable and fitted for wide usefulness. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Phila : For sale by Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger. 16mc pp. 813. OUR NEW WAY ROUND THE WORLD, by C. C. Coffin, well known as one of the best of the brilliant array of "War Correspondents," is a rapid, graphic, highly entertaining and instructive account of what is to be seen on the route, via Marseilles, Egypt and Aden, to India, China and Japan, and across the Pacific, to California. Salt Lake, and home via the Pacific Railroad. One can scarcely open upon a single page without being riveted by the charm of the writer's style and by his happy faculty in selecting and presenting the best points of view. His tone is decidedly Christian and healthful. The book cannot but prove highly attractive to the young, into whose hands we hope it will come everywhere. It is fully and quite originally illustrated, and contains a valuable supplement, giving full information of the cost, &c. of the trip. Boston : FIELDS, OSGOOD & Co. 8vo. pp. 524. Phila : J. B. Lippincott & Co. \$3 00 The author of the THREE SEASONS IN EURO-PEAN VINEYARDS, writes with the animation which we should expect in one who believes plenty of genuine red wine would cure nearly all the evils the people of this Republic are, or will be, subject to. His sketches of the most famous wine-growing regions of France, Switzerland and Germany, and his full descriptions of the methods of growing the vines, keeping off disease, treating | priate Hymns. the fruit, &c, are very full and instructive to those whose tastes run in this direction. He does not seem to have quite pardoned the wine makers of the celebrated Médoc country for suffering their workmen to tread out the grapes with bare feet-and O! horror, unwashed! although they had "gone slap dash, through puddle and mud" on their way to the wine-press. And when comforted by the assurance, that all impurities were thrown off in the fermenting process, his halfformed hopes appear to have been dashed by observing it as a peculiarity of the fermenting process in these parts, that nothing, rose to the surface of the juice, as in other places. With two Many in our city have been convicted and led to exceptions, Mr. Flagg found this uncanny process in use wherever he went, all day. After all, when fastidious drinkers get genuine imported wine, what do, or what don't they get? 12mo. pp. 332, bevelled boards: New York : Harper & Bros., for sale by Lippincott & Co. \$1 50

A cheap HOUSEHOLD EDITION of THACKE-RAY'S popular, wholesome and high-toned NOVELS | beautiful hymns." is now being issued by Messrs. Fields, Osgood

## THE CAMBRIDGE CONCORDANCE.

& Co. It is strongly bound in green cloth, and printed in double column, in bold and clear, though small, type. The price is remarkably low, \$1.25 per volume. PENDENNIS has just been issued as the second and THE NEWCOMES as the third on the list. For sale by Lippincott & Co.

ASPECTS OF HUMANITY BROKENLY MIRBOR-ED IN HUMAN SPEECH, is a new attempt to set forth in poetry a system of metaphysics, not very intelligible, yet not without proofs of real thought and ability of expression, and seemingly Christian in tone, but chiefly meritorious for its brevity, and for the fine quotations from standard authors between which it is sandwiched. 12mo. pp. 55. J. B. Lippincott & Co.

IN EARNEST, or Edith Palmer's Motto, by Fay Huntington, is the story of a passionate, unmanageable, dilly-dallying child, reformed by grace through the good example and patient forbearance of her family, into a good, exemplary Christian. Not very powerful in plot or character, but very pleasing in family and juvenile the Prefaces to the reader. John v. 39. Search pictures and calculated to leave a happy impression.' J. P. Skelly & Co. 16mo. pp. 219. Ilustrated. \$1.00.

ROBERT SAXTON'S MENTAL PHOTOGRAPHS embodies in a neat and tasteful form, an idea which has been more or less current in the social mind. It is "an album for confessions of Tastes, Habits and Convictions," each person being given the use of two pages on which to record his answers to forty questions of all kinds.

-literary, political, esthetic, sentimental, etc., while a corner is reserved on which the photographer of the answer is to be pasted. The work is got up very tastefully, and will afford much amusement in any social circle. Published by Leypoldt & Holt of New York.

The demand for a more active cooperation of the laity with the clergy in Christian work, evinces its correctness by taking more permanent forms than that of the articles in newspapers which discuss it. A very handsome book of one hundred and forty-four pages in the best style of Lippincott's press is devoted to the subject. It is called THE CHRISTIAN WORKER : A CALL TO THE LAITY, and is from the pen of Rev. Charles F. Beach of Warsaw, Ind. The view of the subject indicated by the fitle is presented in reference to general considerations drawn from the nature of the Gospel and from | the calling of every individual Christian. The need of more extensive proclamation of the Gospel is shown by facts drawn from every quarter of the country; the methods of it-from a consistent example up to "direct personal invitation"-are enumerated and discussed; the in centives and rewards to it are forcibly presented. While we think that the author-like most persons on that side of the question-overrates the responsibility of all Christians in regard to active and aggressive effort in the presentation of Christian, truth, and ignores the work of intension (so to speak) of Christian life in his emphasis on its extension, white we regard the

Through the kindness of Dr. George Hamilton, we have been made acquainted with another old Concordance of the Scriptures, more valuable and interesting to English and perhaps all readers than either of the German and Latin ones previously described. It is a copy of what was known as the "Cambridge Concordance," and is a book in many ways remarkable. It is not mentioned in McClintock & Strong's Cyclopedia, although a far more extensive and earlier work than that of Cruden. It is an immense folio of about 1,600 pages, three columns to a page, and an average of perhaps 75 citations to a column, or

nearly three hundred and fifty thousand citations

in all. The title is as follows: "A large and Complete Concordance to the Bible in English, according to the last Transla. tion (a like work formerly performed by Clement Cotton.) Now this second impression, corrected and amended in many things formerly omitted, for the good both of scholars and others ; 'far exceeding the most perfect that ever was extant in our language, both in ground work and building. By Samuel D. Newman, now teacher of the church at Rehoboth, in New England. The manifold use the Scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life, and they are they which testify of me. Acts xii 17. These were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind and searched the Scriptures, daily whether these things were so. London, printed for Thomas Downes and Andrew Crook, and are to be sold at the Green Dragon, in St. Paul's Church yard, 1650."

The author, Sam. Newman, was born A.D., 1600, received his education at Cambridge, came to this country as early as 1636; at which time he gates were commended to the hospitality of the must have been a minister in full sympathy with the Puritans, for he had charge in succession of and co-operate with them. The Assembly adseveral churches in Massachusetts. While at Weymouth in 1647 he completed the first edi-tion of his Concordance, and had it published in London. In his next charge Rehoboth, he re-vised it, using pine knots for candles, and the re-sult of that undannted labor was the edition of the use of the substitution of scholarships for the benefi-eign superstant of the substitution of scholarships for the benefi-eign superstant of the substitution of scholarships for the benefi-eign superstant of the substitution of scholarships for the benefi-sing of the substitution of scholarships for the benefi-eign superstant of the substitution of scholarships for the benefi-tion of the substitution of scholarships for the benefi-sing superstant of the substitution of scholarships for the benefi-sing superstant of the substitution of scholarships for the benefi-sing superstant of the superstant of t Weymouth in 1647 he completed the first edi-London. In his next charge Rehoboth, he result of that undaunted labor, was the edition of

1650 before us. It is printed in bold legible type, with the leading words in German text, making it very Concordance, doubtless, from the University to which the author owed his training. He died July 5th, 1663. Having sent for one of his deacons to pray with him, he listened to the prayer, exclaimed, "And now ye angels of the Lord, come and do your duty!" and expired. The volume was bought for a very trifling sum, at the sale of the library of the late George W. Fahnestock, Esq.

BOOKS RECEIVED. STUDIES IN PHILOSOPHY AND THEOLOGY, by Prof.

Haven. Andover. BEHIND THE CURTAIN. A.F. Graves. JESUS THE WAY. E. P. Hammond, London and New York. CONSOLATION. Boston Am. Tract.

DROPS FROM THE BROOK. Same. A Aller HILDREN OF MANY LANDS. Same. BRAND PLUCKED FROM THE BURNING. Scripture Testimony. TEN AGRES Too MUCH, Harpers. QUALITY FOGG'S OLD LEDGER, Hoyt. STRETTON, by Henry Kingsley. Leypoldt.

Religious Antelligence.

THE REFORMED CHURCHES.

troversies of this sort should be decided before reunion. The New School are at peace among themselves, and they do not feel that they ought to be involved in our internal troubles, as they must be, if there are conflicts in the seminaries under the control of the Assembly. A report of the Committee on Systematic Beneficence, ordering a Pro rata assessment of the Synods, Presbyteries, and sessions of the amounts needed for the cause of Christ, was adopted after much warm opposition. It was urged that assessment in proportion to wealth was mpossible, and in proportion to numbers unjust; that the measure infringed on Gospel liberty, would rouse Presbyterian obstinacy, and was in itself unscriptural. A paper taking strong grounds on the subjects of divorce and focticide, and urging the sessions and 'the ministry to suitable action, was reported and adopted. The responsive reading of the Scriptures was discouraged as tending to ritualism. The Narrative notices the steadfast growth of Sunday schools, an increasing regard for Infant Baptism, greater and more systematic iberality, almost universal harmony in the churches, the payment of church debts and provision for better houses of worship; manses, &c., and the establishment of mission enterprises in the large cities, and the extensive revivals in almost every Presbytery. Current social immorality, the disuse of discipline, the neglect of family worship, and the employment of some 450 ministers as stated supplies rather than as pastors, are specified as draw at Rehoboth, in New England. The manifold use backs. Dr. Irving (inreply to Hev. Win. O. John-and benefit of this work is sufficiently declared in stone) contradicted the statement [made by Dr. M'Leod in the R. P. General Synod] that the Secretaries of the Foreign Mission Board had expressed disapprobation of the course of the Saharanpur Reformed Presbytery in suspending relations to General Synod until the repeat of the suspension of Geo. H. Stuart, Esq. [The R. P. Mission is in connection with the Board]. In compliance with a Memorial from the Kentucky delegation, a Committee was appointed to co-operate in prosecuting the appeal from the Ky. Court of Appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court in regard to church property adjudged to the Dec. and Test party, and was authorized to draw on the Board of Publication for \$5,000 to pay legal expenses. The Bohemian delejourned till November after a session of eleven days.

ciary system was suggested. Of the \$10,000 pledged by the last Assembly, not one-half was raised, and \$7,000 is pledged for the coming year. The preparation of a Revised Version of the Psalms has got easy of reference. It is called the Cambridge been adopted, and 57 versions covering 28 Psalms, have are this year sent down in overture to the Presbyte ries. A special Committee was ordered to draw up for adoption by the next Assembly a paper on Di-vorce." The Report of the Committee on the negotiations with the O. and N. S. Assemblies was de bated at length. [We were misled last week by a blunder in a U. P. exchange into saying that the Report was adopted and the negotiations thereby discontinued.] Three parties were developed in the discussion,—a minority really desirous of Presbyte-rian Union, a wing of the majority anxious to deal honestly with the question and say (with the Report) that they don't want it, and another wing, anxious, from reasons of policy, to continue the ne gotiations without effecting anything by them. The hope of retaining disaffected ministers in the Church's ranks was openly urged, as a reason for this latter course, by men who confessed that they only hoped to "save the Church" by continuing negotiations, until the pressure of public opinion is removed. This party carried the day, securing the adoption of a substitute for the Report, and there-by continuing the negotiations, while declaring that the Assembly, cannot accept the results reached. On Masonry and Odd Fellowship the overture of the Presbytery of Philadelphia was answered by the adoption of a series of resolutions, declaring that membership in those societies is not consistent with membership in the U. P. Church, and directing Sessions and Presbyteries to exercise discipline accordingly. The decision was carried by pastors na elaers of where these orders are not troublesome, while the city pastors, who opposed the step, have to undergo the odium of carrying it out. In Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Allegheny, these orders have absorbed many members of the U. P. churches, - in one case 70, in another 40 in a single congregation. The action taken on missions authorizes the union of the Syrian and Egyptian Missions, the extension of the latter into Abyssinia, and, if circumstances render it advisable, the discontinuance of the mission in China, the es tablishment of a mission to the Chinese of our Pacific coast; and the sum of \$70.000 was pledged for the coming year. The repeal of the clause of the Confession which forbids marriage with a deceased wife's sister was overtured to the Presbyteries. The next meeting will be in Pittsburg. This Church reports 401 pastors, 164 ministers without charge, 43 licentiates, and 45 candidates. The 726 congregations and 44 mission stations have 65,624 members, a decrease of 5,059 since last Assembly. During the year, 4,121 persons were re-ceived by profession, and 3,998 by certificate; 417 infants and 524 adults were baptized. The 555 Sabbath-schools report 6,068 teachers and 43,806 scholars, and raised \$19,133 last year. Churches.—Besides organizing a German Re-ormed Church in San Francisco, Rev. Fred. Fox is laboring with partial success to establish churches in other cities on that coast. The church in San Francisco has fifty members-mostly young and vigorous-with three elders and three deacons, and had the free use of a Southern M. E. house of worship until a hall was secured. He asks aid from the East, but cannot recommend the sending out of more missionaries unless their salaries are paid Yet the same number of members will give twice as much for church purposes as in the East. Mr. Fox who writes as a pretty High Churchman, has been received from the (N. S.) Presbytery of San Fran-cisco into the Zion's (Pa.) Classis. Lebanon Classis orders its churches to take up a collection for his support. Dr. John Hall's church, New York, took un a collection for the Tract Society recently which amounted to over \$5,000. -The Reformed church in Chicago, which has been struggling for life for some time, appeals for aid to finish its house of worship. The basement is in use. \_The First church O. S. of San Francisco have sold their old house of worship at an advance on its cost and bought a lot for a new one The O.S. mission church in Santa Fe, N Mexico. are regarded with such a hostile eye by the Roman ists; that a guard of soldiers had to be promised to protect them, otherwise they would not venture out after sunset upon the streets of Santa Fe. The Sunday-school numbers some sixty pupils and ten teachers, while the church has thirty-seven communicants. The Territory contains several weak O. S. churches and the number is on the increase, some of which give liberally to benevolent objects, while others give but trifles. Mr. McFarland says 'They want men able to teach and preach Presbyterianism in Spanish. The natives are anxious to learn the Protestant religion and have lost confidence in Catholicism."

victed and led to Christ simply by the use of these | feeling seemed to be almost universal that all con- | chin order, a native of the Tyrol, and formerly employed as a teacher in the University of Berlin, havng escaped thither when sent as a preacher to a re-

Ing escaped circles and a set of the set of ture from the Assembly, was ratified by a nearly unanimous vote. This is the largest Presbytery of either branch in America, numbering 60 ministers.

-On the Tuesday following, the O. S. Presbyte-ry of Loudonderry (N. H.) met at Boston and ratified the Basis of Re-union by a unanimous vote. Ministerial.—Rev. G. M. M'Campbell of Alex-

andria, Va., is to supply the chapel of the Brick church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Lampe.

-Rev. Mr. Cheek, Professor in the Kentucky "Asylum for Deaf Mutes," died recently.

-Rev. James Skinner, formerly of Stockton, Cal., arrived in Prescott, Arizona Territory, from the East, April 30th, where he will be employed by the Presbyterian Board in missionary work.-Pacific.

-The call for Dr. Eells from our church in Oakland was not put into his hands by his Presbytery. It is expected that he will go back to Cleveland, O.

## OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Congregationalist .- The General Association Indiana at its last meeting "Resolved, That individual brethren in the churches, whose piety and qualification for public address are generally recognized, be set apart and approbated by the local Associations on the recommendation of the churches to which they belong, as suitable to conduct relig-ious meetings, visit the sick, and bury the dead." At this meeting, Rev. L. D. Harland of the M. E. Church was received to membership, as also Rev.

Hen. Haddle of Olney, England. —The Chicago Theological Seminary has just graduated twenty-one. Of the Cong. Seminaries, Andover, only, has more students. —Rev. Jas. Daly of Oakland, Cal., has excited

much comment by an exchange of pulpits with Rev. L. Hamilton of the Independent Pres, church of Oakland, Cal. The Pacific disclaims any denominational responsibility for this action.

-Rev. George Washburae, author of the recent articles on "Woman's Work for the Church," and for many years missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. in Turkey, has accepted the appointment of Pro-fessor of Mental and Moral Philosophy in Robert College, Constantinople.

Episcopalian .- The Church News (ritualist) thus abuses the comparatively Evangelical Church of Ireland : "There is not on the face of the world a Church, having Apostolic succession, so dead and stagnant as the Irish Church. It teems with heresies; it is a sink of indifference, deadness, and profanity. Such deadness and stagnation must have a cause, and that cause seems to be that its pastors have been robbed of their juristiction and mission ; for, if canonists be right—and if they are not, who are?—the Episcopate in Ireland has the Episcopal character only, and not jurisdiction and mission." —Bishop Whitehouse of Illinois admonishes Rev.

C. E. Cheney of Christ church, Chicago, that if he does not cease mutilating the baptismal service by the omission of the word "regenerate," he will present" him for trial and deposition from the ministry. His seven days of grace ended June 7.

-Bishop McIlvaine in a letter to The Standard of the Cross, leads off the other Evangelical bishops in opposing the plans of Prayer book revision by the Low Church party alone, which are advocated by The Episcopalian and the promoters of the Chicago **Convention** 

-Bishop McIlvaine's two charges against Rev. Colin Tate of Columbus, O., are : 1. "Violation of his engagement to conform to the doctrines and worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America." 2. "Violation of the solemn promise and vow made at his ordination, of reverent obedience to his Bishop, and of following his godly admonition, and of submitting himself to his godly judgment." The actual offence is the em-ployment of surpliced choristers.

-The English Church Missionary Society is emphatically thorough in its Calvinistic teachings and theology. It originated in the revival in the Church of England, at the close of the last, and at the be-ginning of the present century. Most of its fathers and founders are gone-such as the late Daniel Wilson, Bishop of Calcutta, Archdeacon Pratt, Charles Simeon, of Cambridge, Stuart of Liverpool, Cuningham of Harrow; yet their spirit has fallen upon other successors. No clergyman or other aborer is accepted as an agent without decided and clear views as to the pure Gospel, and evidence of having truly passed from death unto life.-Corr. of Pres. Banner.

former as a great means to the latter,---vet we

hoping that they will reach the laymen who have for active service in obeying the word of exhortation which Mr. Beach has chosen for his motto-" Let him that heareth say, ' Come.'"

Dr. John Hall, of New York, is one of the few great preachers of our day, who are great in tender, self forgetful simplicity. He has the magnetism which wins men to his side, without taking thought as to their estimate of him. His words lose much of their force in print, but have much left of sweetness and unction, as the troubled readers of the little book, CARE CAST UPON THE LORD, will, we think, find. Pp. 70. Published by Randolph of New York, and for sale by Smith, English & Co., of Philadelphia. NEW PRAISES OF JESUS; A collection of choice Hymns and Tunes for Sabbath Schools, social mee.ings and for seasons of deep 'religious interest. Containing in addition to many new Hymns and Tunes a number of the compositions of the late Mr. B. Bradbury, and of others in this and foreign lands. Edited by Rev. E. Payson Ham-mond. Biglow & Main, New York.

Our country is flooded with Hymn and Tune books for the Sabbath school and sanctuary. But tuose for Sunday schools are generally compiled by those whose attention is "especially given to the music rather than to the selecting of appro-

But "THE NEW PRAISES OF JESUS " is filled with the very choicest Hymns, as well as the finest Tunes.

In the account of the work in Lockport, signed by Rev. Dr. Wisner and five other ministers of that city, they say:

"The sacred melodies which Mr. Hammond so largely brings into use, form a large element of success in his labors. The hymns in the 'New Praises of Jesus' abound in the most impressive Gospel truths, and there is such a beautiful harmony between the words and the tunes that the deepest and most lasting impressions are made. Christ simply by the use of these beautiful hymns."

The O. S. Assembly [continued]. The Report on work among the Freedmen showed that 179 teachlook for good rather than evil from such books, | ers (mostly colored) are employed in teaching some 3,000 pupils at an average salary of \$178; that 72 churches exist with a membership of 5,634 persons, more than the one talent of a godly example, and and with 4,723 scholars in the Sunday-schools whose five or ten may be such as will fit them and that three High Schools are engaged in the preparation of teachers. The Mission property is worth \$66,680. Nearly 2,000 churches give noth ing to the cause, while 797 churches-together with individuals, contributed in four years \$108,078. One church sent one dollar with the prayers of the congregation. Thus far \$195,697 had been expended. The deficit had been met by the Government, the Freedmen and the Home Mission Board. Secretary Logan (who resigns his place) remarked of the Freedmen that on account of their ignorance, their prejudices are stronger, and, he a dded among them can be found the intensest Old School men and the intensest New School men that are met with anywhere this side of-this side of-Chicago. (Laughter). For the coming year \$70,000 are to be raised. A resolution authorizing the employment of Southern Presbyterian clergymen in this work was reported and tabled. The Board of Domestic Missions reported that their 824 missionary stations and churches (60 of them newly organized) received last year 2,792 persons to membership on certificate, and 1930 on examination, and have in all 20,078 members. The 450 Missionary Sundayschools have 3,866 teachers and 30,425 scholars. Of the 546 missionaries 139 had not reported. For the year ending, March 1st, \$113,749 had been appropriated, after the payment of which there was balance on hand of \$48,338. Of the churches 1200 have not contributed to the Board, and many others gave trifling amounts. Action on the subject of a systematic plan to bring unemployed ministers and licentiates into work in the vacant churches, was postponed till after Reunion, but the Presbyteries were advised to keep licensed students at work in vacation; and to see why their church. es do not contribute more regularly. The Kenucky Convention's Memorial was answered by saying that

as the Declaration and Testimony Presbyteries had joined the Southern Church, and that body had been put on the same footing as the other Presbyterian

Churches, nothing more could be done. The Report on the Chicago and Danville Theological Seminaries caused the warmest discussion that was seen

during the session. The Committee appointed by Moderator Jacobus reported, taking sides with Mr. McCormick and the Trustees of the North Western Seminary, on the ground that respect should be paid to the wishes of liberal donors. The report also requests the three Trustees recently elected by the Directors, to resign, and directs the latter to re-elect the predecessors of these three. A minority Report, taking the part of the Directors, was also presented. On motion of Senator Drake both were referred to a Special Committee of five to report at the November session. The Report on Danville Seminary took the side of Drs. West and Yerkes and one party of the Directors, against Drs. Landis and Breckenridge and another party,

in regard to the management of the institution. Were this book introduced more generally into Dr. West was requested to withdraw his resignation, the Sunday schools in our land; doubtless, not a and his salary was increased, he and Dr. Yerkes few teachers would with these ministers have were chosen Directors, and a Committee was apto say, " Many (of our scholars) have been con and report at Pittsburg. Dr. Montfort writes : A Prot. Leo. Kofler, a Romanist priest of the Capu-

received to membership at their last communion,



Depot, Thirty-first and Market Streets. Ticket Offices, N. W. corner of Ninth and Chestnut Streets, and Depot. Baggage-order Offices, 901 Chestnut and 116 Market Street.

Trains leave—Mail Train, 8 A. M.; Paoli Accommo-dation, 10.30 A. M., 1.10 and 7.00 P. M.; Fast Line, 11.50 A. M.; Erie Express, 11.50 A. M.; Harrisburg Accommodation, 2.30 P. M.; Lancaster Accommoda-tion, 4 P. M.; Parkesburg, 5.30 P. M.; *Cincinnati Ez-*press, 8 P. M.; Erie Mail and Pittsburg Express, 10.30 P. M.; Philadelphia Express, 12 (night). Erie mail leaves daily except Sunday, running to Williamsport only Saturday night. On Sunday night passengers will leave Philadelphia at 12 o'clock.

Trains arrive-Cincinnati Express, 3.10 A. M.; Philadelphia Express, 6.50 A. M.; Paoli Accommoda-tion. 8.20 A. M., 8.40 and 6.20 P. M.; Erie Mail, 9.35 A. M.; Parkesburg train, 9.10 A. M.; Fast Line, 9.35. .; Lancaster train, 12.30 P. M.; Erie Express, -The First church of Cincinnati, among others. eccived to membership at their last communion, Prot. Leo. Kofler, a Romanist priest of the Capu-Prot. Leo. Kofler, a Romanist priest pries