POSITIVIETS -The First Positivist Society of New York has published its creed, or forty articles of Positive religion-the whole forming, with its appendices, nearly two full page of the New York World. Of these the Society does not feel pledged to more than the first three, which assert that science is the sole arbiter of truth, and that scientific methods should be extended to all subjects or behelf bith rto lett to theology, metaphysics, or confessed ignorance; not with the purpose of wantonly assailing prejudice, but of explaining ignorance and superstition. T every word of this the stoutest metaphysician of theologian would be ready to express assent, although not, of course, to the assumption which is incitly made that theology and metaphysics have no place in science. On this platform they claim that M. Littre and M. Tame, in France: Buckle, J. Stuart Mill, Herbert Spencer, G. H. Lewes, Lyell, Darwin, Huxley, Tyndail, Hooker, Maudeley, and Bain, in England; and Dr. J. W. Draper, Dr. E. Youmans, of this country, stand, although many of them openly repudiate the Positivist sect and name. The development of these general principles proves further, according to this creed, that the existence of a God is an imagination; that light, gravity, electricity, heat, thought, will, are all mutually convertible forces; that the mind is but a continuation of thought, that is, a succession of cell-growins in the brain. that volition is the result of force-currents in the brain and is necessitated; that vital organizuion is the result of physical forces; and that low forms of life are constantly educed by spon taneous generation in colloid forms of nitroge. nous matter, and in yeast and other ferments; that matter is only force, with no essential sub stratum; in fine, that the superstitions ideas of God, creation, soul, heaven, hell, sin, repentance, resurrection, judgment, ghosts, fairies, all vanish. Under the head of morals, they assert that duties all spring from the social state; that the regulation of labor is the most important moral question; that the wages system is but a modiced slavery, and that co-operative societies must replace it; that property in land is unjust; that the relations of woman to maternity and marriage need revision; that baman beings are the only objects of reverence in prayer; that all men must and all women may marry at a certain age; that the property of the churches should in time be confiscated; that love is the soul of duty, and love "arists where the emotion of the consciousness barmonizes with the parts

SUMMARY OF RELIGIOUS NEWS.

of the universe that reach it." - Independent

PRESDYTERIAN

-The Rev. Samuel T. Clarke has resigned the pastorate of the Fort Street Presbyterian Churca of Detroit, Michigan, to take effect January 1st.

-The Rev. Norman Seaver, D. D., the successor of Rev. Dr. C. G. S. Robinson in the pastorale of the First Presoyterian Church. Henry street, Brooklyn N.Y., was duly installed

on Tuesday evening of last week.

The Rev. Samuel A. Hayt. Jr., of the Reformed Datch Church, late of Fishkill, N. Y., has received and accepted a call to the Second Church, Belvidere, N. J., made vacant by the removal of Rev. S. W. Dana to this city.

-The Rev. Albert Barnes preached a sermon commemorative of his attaining the measure of three-score years and ten, on Sanday, 6th iust., in the First Pre-byterian Church of this city.

The congregation of Central Caurch, Wil-

mington. Del., have purchased of James France his elegant new brick house, No. 906 King street, for \$8100, for a par-onage. The house is beautifully fitted up, bas a pressed brick front and brown atone tacings.

-The Third Church in this city, Rev. Joseph T. Cooper, D. D., pastor, at the late co The church building is too small to accommodate all applying for seats. Steps are being taken to make some alterations to the church edifice -On the communion occasion last Sabbath

week, in the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Rev. J. M. Cockins pastor, fifty-three applicants were admitted to membership, forly live on profession and thirteen on certificate from other churches,

-The corner-stone of Dr. Duryea's new church, on Classon avenue, Brooslyn, N. Y., was laid on the 1st instant. The audience room is rather curiou-ly arranged, having the pulpit at the side of the shurch, the organ behind it. but the key-board and organist before it. It will cost \$125,000.

-it is announced that it is the intention of Rev. C. S. Robinson, D. D., late of the Presoy-terian Church, now laboring as pastor of the American Chapel in Pares, to return to Brooklyn, and establish another church, still further east than br. Doryen's.

-The Presbyter says:- 'The funds devoted to this cause last year amounted to about \$65,000, of which \$20,000 were donations to this cause; over \$26,000 were appropriated by the Boards of Education, Dome-tic Missions, Church Ex-tension, and by the Government; and nearly \$1000 by the freedmen for buildings and the support of schools and courches. The Freedmen's Committee have employed 165 missionaries, of whom 52 were ordaned ministers, 4 Reculates, 10 catechasts, 43 student catechasts, and 76 teachers—of whom 110 were colored. 10 the day schools there were 2889 pupils, and in the Sunday schools 3812; 1202 baptism , 60 churches, and 4606 communicants are reported. There statistics are encouraging. No department of the Church's benevolent work has been more successful. In the field of these operations we have now surse Presbyteries-Catawon, Atlantic,

CONGREGATIONAL.

-The Bev. J. W. Wellman and Roy, J. O. Means have each declined the scorelaryship of the Congregational S. S. and Paulishing Society.

-Hon. Ichabos Washbarr, of Worcester,
Mass., has given Lincoln College, Kansas,
\$25,000; and in acknowledgment of this noble if the insultation is hereafter to be called

Washburn College, -The Congregationalists of Canada have 102 churches, and a membership of 3682, of whom 369 have been received the pid year. There are 67 Sasbath-schools, with a membership of

The council called to consider the resignation of Rev. William Alvin Bartlett met at the Elm F) ce Congregational Church, Brooklyn, on Wednesday of last week. Having nothing to do but to concur in the arrangement, they did it gracefully, and heartily commended him to the Chicago enurch.

-The old Essex Street Church, Boston (Dr. Adams), has removed to South End, and will build on Columbus avenue. The foundations of the new editice are laid. The plan proposes Gothic architecture of the dest period, in the form of a cross. The material will be stone. The church is to accommodate one thousand persons, and will cost \$10,000.

-There are, according to reports just published, 47 Consegnational courses in California. 43 minuters, a member-hip of about 2000—being an increase or 170 during the year. Five new banded. There are live other preaching places, where churches have not been organized; and 46 Sunday Schools, with 4500 scholars. The value of church property is \$225,000. For current expenses \$44,000, have been raised the last year, \$27,000 for debts and church erection, and \$10,000 for charity. There are also 25 Old School Presbyterian churches, 19 of the New School, and one United Presbyterian Church.

EPISCOPAL. -We take the following from one of our Episconal exchanges. The bishoo who wrote uniting the pastoral condemning ritustion, as tending mated.

OUR RELIGIOUS COLUMN. not only alien but hostile to our own, has in a chanel under his street single, processionals and resus-oual-, candles, and weekly 'low cele-

> -Sishop Potter has ordained Morris Tyng, son of Rev. Dr. Cyng, of New York city, being the third son of that distinguished divine who has been brought into the ministry

At the installation, Nov. 19, of Rev. Edward A. Lawrence, D. D., as pastor of a Congregational churchin Marbiabead, Mass., the sermon was preached by Rev. John Cotton Smith, an Episcopalian clergyman of New York city. Dr. Smith is a grandson of Dr. Lawrence, a son-in-law of the late Rev. Leonard Woods, D. D., of Andover. Where is Stubbs?

-The new Diocese of Easton, comprising what it known as the "Eastern Shore" of Maryland, in electing for their first bishop Dr. H. C. Luy, now Bishop of Atkansas, offer him a sulary The Diocese of Central New York offered Dr. Littlejohn a salary of \$1000, and a house, if he would be their beshop; and the Long Island Diocese, whose invitation he has accepted, give him a salary of \$6000, with a house. Truly, "star differeth from star in glory,

-Father Morrill, of St. Albane, has established auricular confession, and there is little difference between his and the Roman Catholic service, save that it is in English. Dr. Dix, of Trinity, who occasionally preaches for him, has not yet denied the charge of the catholic World that he also encourages auricular confession. snother meeting has been held by the heirs Anneke Jans to secure their claims on the ng's Farm, better known as the estate of mity Church. The claim causes some uneasi-samong the present holders, especially as public looks with little layor on the powers this wealthy ecclesiastical corporation .-

-Next year, says the Kingston (Jamaica)
Guardian, the law which provides for the maintenance of the Established Church in Jamaica
expires by effluxion of time, and great anxiety nanifested by the ecclasiastical dignitaries of the colony regarding her future. Another effort is to be made by his Lordship at the Colonial Office, in the hope that matters are not too far gone to prevent the Church being left entirely the voluntary support of its adherents. The very fear of such a crisis in the history of the arch in Jamaica has produced revolutions in this body; she has suddenly sprung into life—become missionary and active in her opera-tions—such an amount of energy and earnest-ness has never been known in the Church pefore, and it is the responsibility of self-support that I as produced this wondrous change in her

- The election of bishops-by a majority of one cems to be growing into a fashion among our Episcopalian brethren. The new Bishop of Albany holds his office by a majority of one vote of the larty, as the Bishop of Long Island holds his by a majority of one vote of the clergy. Bishop Potter presided in both cases; but we have not heard that he travelled out of his jurisdiction by scratching a name from the roll in order to secure the election of Dr. Doane, as he did for Dr. Littlejohn. In looking over the nine several ballots which took place before the Convention could be brought to elevate a high ritualist to coiscopal power, we find that the aity began with a strong leaning to Dr. Hant-ngton, as a Low Church candidate. At the third ballot, which was the first that gave Dr. Donne a majority of the clergy, Dr. Hantington had thirty-our votes, being two more than a majority of the laity. It was only at the eighth ballot that Dr. Doane gained a lay plurality over the Low Church candidate, and at the pinth a clear majority over all.—N. Y. Inde-

- St. Paul blocked the little game of the Jews by appealing to Cresar. That is he called upon the law to protect him in the enjoyment of the rights which the law had given, so long as those were not foriested by acis which the law had forbidder. Dr. Cotenso did the same with his High Church persecutors, and is thus secure in his prerogatives as a lawful bishop of the Church of England, by law established. The bishops in the colonies - in South Africa, Canada, New Zealand, and else where - are trying various ways by which they can secure to themsalves the prerogatives granted by the Church of England, without being held amenable to the laws of England as to their use of the powers they claim by their office. In New South Wales the experiment is going ou of a synod which is independent of the Stare. But the trouble is, what to do with the bishop. Under the laws of England the bishop is sole trier of ecclesiastical offenses, and has the sole right of sentation to vacant parishes, But, treed from Sate control, the synod thinks the people who support a clergyman ought to have a choosing him. And the clergy are unwilling to be tried by any tribunal which will cut them of from the right of appeal to the laws of England. There is probably no way in which church organization can enjoy the benefit of religious freedom, and at the same time retain the prerogatives empowered by a legal catablishment,—N. Y. Independent,

BAPTIST. -The First Church, New York city, are filding a new house up town, to cost nearly

-The Annual Conference of the German Baptists of the West met, on the evening of October 15, in the German Baptist Church in Dayton, Ten years ago, when this Conference was organized, the membership of the churches connected with it was 679. During the past year were baptized, and, in the different Sunday schools, 260 scholars were taught. But now the Conference has, in round numbers, 2000 mem bers, and there were 2300 children in the rective Sunday Schools connected with the

Western churches. METHODIST.

-The late Thomas Armstrong, of Baltimore Md., in his last will gave about one thousand onliars each to twenty-seven religious and charitable societies, chicay of the Methodist

- Among the gifts of the Merhodist Centenary egr was that of \$25,000 by Mr John T. Martin o found a theological school in Germany ite bas already been purchased, and a building rected in Frankfort-on-the-Main, on grounds higher than any other in the city or vicin'y The school is called the Martin Mission Institute The new college building for the Wesleyan Entersity at Bloomington, Illinois, now in process of rection, will be a hundred and thirty six feet long, seven y-four feet wide, and tour stories bign, with a Mansard roof and

towers on two corners. It will be among the most college buildings in Hilmois. New Jersey is called the garden feld of Methodism, which has now over 50,000 followers a that State, Substantial brick buildings, o he value of twenty thousand collars each are the Drew Theological Seminary. Dr. Nadal resides in one, and three others are in a fair way completion. From five to ten acres will or neered with each dwelling. More than 50 students are entolled for this term.

CATHOLIC. - The American Romanists have been appealed to in aid of the American college contected with the Propaganda at Rome. It has a grand building, superior to that of any other nation, and fewer students than any other xcept the Scotch. They propose to raise \$250,000 for it.

The Greek Church will send no representatives to the Pope's Ecumenical Council. The Patriarch is represented as relusing even to crive or read the missive which contained the pylintion, and will obstinately remain outside of and away from the great council.

unity of Christendom - the dream some good souls, impatient of the sions of the Church, and Indifferent the conflicts of opinion which origin and sustain these divisions—is not soon to be accomplished. And the un on of Roman and Greek-what would it be but the unity of error -of error that so overlays the truth as to hide it practically from the eyes of men? Such unity would be formulable to the true Church of Christ and bostile to the best interests of man. We are glad that such a movement is likely to be defeated .- Presbylerian.

LUTHEBAN. -The Lutheran Synod of Maryland, and the Metanethen Syrod, which separated from it some years are, have taken measures for reuniting, and the union will soon be consum-

to assimilate our worship to that or a Church | - By the terms of the Constitution of that

realm, the religion of the State is the Evangeli-cul Lutheran, and no dissent is tolerated. In 1845, however, some concessions were made, by which, under strict regulation, dissenters are allowed to exercise a certain degree of freedom in worship. In 1865, a law was introduced into the Storthing permitting dissenters to hold public office, and was ably advocated by M. Schweigare, professor of law in the University of Christians, and reputed the ablest juriscousult in the kingdom; but it was defeated by the solid vote of the members representing the pessant class. But the question is again occupying the public attention, and will be brought once more before the legislative body. GERMAN REFORMED.

- Rev. Dr. Bomberger will preach a sermon to young men to-morrow (Sabbath) evening under the auspices of the Young Men's Caristian Association, at the First Reformed Church, in Race street, below Fourth, at 71 o'clock. Subject- Protestant Christianity and the Young Men of our Country." Seats will be reserved for young men.

-The American Guardian, which has been heretofore published monthly, is to be issued hereafter weekly. The first number for January omes to us in new type and looks well. A serial story is the opening article. It is from the pen of Mrs. Dennieon. The paper is devoted to the cause of temperance, is a sixteen page large octavo, and is published at \$2 a year, by George S. Ferguson & Co., No. 25 N. Sixth street.

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Assigned Fstate of WILLIAM FRY, J. REESE
FRY, and EDWARD P. FRY.
The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, mettle,
and adjest the second and final account of JOSEPH

A. CLAY, Seq. and JOHN C. MITCHELL. Req.
Assigners of William FRY, J. REESE FRY, and
aDWARD P. FRY and to report distribution of the
bank ce in the hands of the accountant, will meet the
persies interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on TUESDAY, December 22, A. D. 1865, at
eleven (II) o'clock A. M., at his office, No. 406 WALNUT Street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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WILLIAM D. BAKER,
Augitor.

IN THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PRILADELPHIA.
ESTATE OF JAMES HAMILTON deceased.

Estate of JAMES HAMILTON deceased.

The Andier appointed by the Court to audit mettle, and acquist the thirty-eighth account of THOMAS CALWALADER, Executor and Trustee of the last will and testament of JAMES HAMILTON, deceased, arising from that portion of the estate belonging to Schedule B, annexed to the Indenture of pedicion in said estate, dated January 25, 1819, recorded in the office for recording decide. In Philadelphia, in Deed Book G. W. C., No. 1, page 477, etc., and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, December 21, A. D. 1868, at 4 o'clock F. M., at his office, No. 406 WALNUS Street in the city of Philadelphia.

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