The Parable of the Ten Talenta. The following instructive legend, including within its meaning the beautiful golden thread of thought conveyed in the parable of the ten talents, is at the present time current in Oriental lawds. It is supposed to be of very ancient

There went a man from home; and to his neighbors He gave, to keep for him, two sacks of golden

erain. Deep in his cellar one the precious charge concealed And forth the other went and strewed it in his field. The man returns at last-asks of the first his sack;

"Here, take it; 'tis the same; thou hast it safely back," Unharmed it shows without; but when he would

His sack's recesses, corn there he finds no more: One half of what was there proves rotten and de-

enved. Upon the other half have worm and mildew preyed. The putrid heap to him in ire he doch return. Then he the other asks, "Where is my sack of coin?" Who answered, "Come with me and see how it has

And took and showed him fields with waving harvests spread.

Then cheerfully the man laughed out and cried, withis one Had insight, to make up for the other that had none. The letter he observed, but thou the precept's sense. And thus to thee and me shall profit grow from

In harvest thou shalt fill two sacks of corn for me. The residue of right remains for thee.

Scripture Citation.

Correct and apt quotations from the Bible are very refreshing. When a sound, evangelical discourse, full of powerful argumentation, is preached, the effect is durable, when appropriate texts are cited; and the quotations are as "goads, and as nails fastened by the masters of assemblies.

To hear the sacred Scriptures grossly perverted is an unpardonable error. The word of God should be so familiar as to prevent such grossness. We are very strict in regard to secular quotations. If a favorite author becomes misrepresented, or, at least, is subjected to loss of beauty and charm, we feel very sensitive at once. The same thing applies with more force to the Bible. There is not one word in the whole Scriptures but what contains a power and relation to Its fellows. Every word and sentence abounds in import and life, but if they are wrested from these harmonious relations, they must suffer not only in loss of vigor, but also in beauty and Eweetness.

We are too prone to become lax in the committal and expression of Holy Writ. God's pregious promises are too valuable to trifle with, His warnings are too fearful to mould into our own perverse interpretation. It requires much application, prudence, and prayer to infuse our minds with the power and our souls with the weight of God's living counsels.

Again, too many mingle their own frail language with the incomparable texts of God's word, and treat them as though they were the words of human composition. Strict attention to their reading and study would remedy this

I have heard beautiful passages from the Bible misquoted in the prayers of fervent and eminent Christians. At such a time one would think that the pure, native language of Scripture was the best and the most powerful. The evil achieved through such habits is very great; the word is weakened, diluted, and becomes unpalatable to he waint as well as to the sinner. If we wish to keep the "well of English undefiled," let us respect the language and its forms as we find them in the Bible.

CITY RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

PRESENTERIAN. ... The new United Presbyterian Church now in course of erection at Orthodox and Franklin streets, Frankford, will be a most handsome editice, reflecting credit on the generosity of its congregation. The audience chamber will be 41 feet wide by 68 feet long, audience chamber will be 4) feet wide by 68 feet long, the dimensions of the building outside being as fol-lows:—Length, 123 feet; width, 45 feet; width front, including tower, 60 feet; height of side walls, 24 feet. The roof is slated. The walls are 236 feet thick in the cellar, allowing 6 inches for the joists to rest on, thus preventing decay in the wood. The materials used in the construction of the edifice are of the best quality, and every part of the work has been done in a substantial man-ner. The cost of this building, if erected by contract in most parts of the city, would probably be from \$30,000 to \$40,000, but the building committee are of the opinion that owing to the way they have managed the work, and on account of other things favorable, they can finish for about \$20,000. The lec-ture room will be finished in a few weeks, and the expenses thus far will be about \$16,000, all of which has been paid except some \$2500, which it is hoped will be raised at the opening. The first story is dewill be raised an the opening. The first story is de-vided into four rooms, namely: a lecture-room, which is to have permission pows, and one each for prayer-meetings, trustees and pastor. These rooms can all be thrown into one by sliding doors and sash, afford-ing accommodation for four hundred persons. The ceilings of these rooms will be about twelve feet ceilings of these rooms will be about twelve feet high. The second story is intended for Sabbathschool purposes. A tower some 13 feet square rises at the southeast corner of the building in front; from the ground to the pinnarle the distance is about 72 feet. Rev. James Price is the pastor of the congregation, and he will have reason to be gratified with the computation of this post new edition. the completion of this neat new edifice,

the completion of this neat new edifice.

—At the South Street Church 46 persons have been received as members since the Rev. Dr. Pargons took Charge, a short time since.

—The reports of increase in the city churches made to the Central Presbytery of Philadelphia (O. S.), for the past year, show that Cohocksink Charch received by profession of faith 75 persons; Kensington, 44; Central, 44; Trinity, 34; Port Richmond, 27; Spring Garden, 24; North Tenth Street, 23; Alexander, 19; and Hestonville, 18.

—The Rev. 3. Garland Hammer has been compelled, by need of rest, to resign the pastorate of the Wharton Street Church, which was first built up, and has since been greatly enlarged udner his labora.

has since been greatly enlarged uther his labors,

—Both the Philadelphia Presbytery and Second
Philadelphia Presbytery have requested the General
Assembly to send down to the Presbyteries any basis of union that may be adopted by the next Assem-

—The following items will be read with interest, from the fact of the respective Philadelphia clergymen named being connected with it:—For several months the congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church at Bridgeton, N. J., have been compelled to meet in their lecture-room, but they have now reentered their church, which in the meantine has been enlarged, improved, frescoed, and furnished anew, until it is all that could be wished for comfort and beauty. Dr. Beadle prenched on Wednesday night, April 28, the Rev. David Cunningham on Thursday night, and the Rev. Mr. Witherow on Friday night. On Sabbath 25 persons were rided to the church on confession, and to by certificate. The following items will be read with interest,

BAPTIET. —A home for the ages and infirm of the Baptisi churches in Philadelphia is about to be established. The necessity for such as institution has long been The Lecessity for such at institution has only five felt, and a few prethren have for years been calling the attention of the churches to the matter, but nothing has been dene efficiently till now. An estate is about to be purchased in West Philiadelphia, and the house immediately prepared for the reception of

The most needy cases.

A Ministers' Institute will be held at Upland, Chester county, the seat of the Crozer Theological Senironry, on the 19th of Jane proximo, The Rev. Drs. W. E. Williams, A. Hovey, A. C. Viendrick, A. N. Arnoid, George R. Bliss, and William Hague are expected to deliver lectures on topics of interest to pasfors and others.

Bantisms baca recently taken the content of t

Baptisms have recently taken place as follows in the churches named: Spring Garden, 9; Fourth, 3. HEBREW.

...The Gernian Hebrew Congregation "Rodef Shotem" intend building a fine new synagogue at the southeast corner of Broad and Mount Vernon streets of which the following is an authentic de-scription: ... "The building will be of the Saraconic style of architecture, and will have a front of 83 feet on Broad street, and 161 feet on Moune Vernon street, On Broad Street, and 16: feet on Mours Vernon street, with a fewer at the corner of Mount Vernon street, services of the entire week, in which the members of feet square and 125 feet high. The audience of the demonstration have taken a lively interest.

room will be 100 by 60 feet, exclusive of the organ gallery, and will seat comfortably 1049 persons, and in the galleries 308, naking a total of 1408, and in the galleries 308, naking a total of 1408.

The recess in which the Holy Ark pulpit and readily desks are to a listed is 33 by 26 feet. The parfor in the rear of this recess is 33 by 19 feet, communicating with two robing rooms 13 feet square. They have just paid the 230,000 debt, with no minicating with two robing rooms 13 feet square, case will run. There will be 31 by 13 feet. There are no be four additional vestibules, from which the stair-case will run. There will be three doors of entrance on Broad street, one on Mount Vernon street, and one on the south side of the building. The stair-ways to the galleries are so arranged that persons for our from the south side of the building. The stair-ways to the galleries are so arranged that persons for our from the south side of the church. The ing out from the sate passages of the church. The galleries will be self-supporting, and are to rest on brackets built into the walls, and accurely anchor of deskers built into the wails, and scarcely anchor is with large bars of from. The pows, pulpits, reading desks, wainscotting, railing inclosing platform for hely ark, etc., are to be of black wainst. The walls of the church are to be built of Trenton brown sand stone. The facing atoms to be of light and dark sindes. The arch stones to be afternately of light Ohio sand stone and red Seneca stone from the Potomac. The fine cut work to be of light Ohio stone. The door columns and shalts of windows to be of red notished Aberdeen grante. The five vestibules are to be hild in encausive tiles on ron beams and brick arches. The roofs are to be open timbered, worked and chamfered, and stained

valuat color. All the windows are to be of stained glass with lead sashes let into the stone work, no wooden frames being used. The excavation for the

cellar has already been commenced, and the build-ing is to be completed by the 15th of August, 1870. The cost of the building, exclusive of the lot, organ, furnishing, etc., will be about \$150,900. CATHOLIC. -The following changes of Catholic clergy have seen officially announced by Right Rev. Bishop Wood:-Rev. Charles McMonigie, transferred from Wood;—Rev. Charles McMonigie, transferred from St. Patrick's to St. Mary's, Phoenixville; Rev. Michael Mulim to St. Philip's; Rev. James J. Sheridan, from St. Philip's to St. Joseph's, Tarrytown, Pa.; Rev. P. C. McEnroe, from the Church of the Ascension to March Chunk; Rev. J. W. Shanahan has been ap-pointed assistant at the Church of St. John the Bap-tist, af Manayunk; Rev. M. P. O'Brien, chaplain to Philadelphin Almshouse; Rev. J. J. Kelley, assistant at St. Joachim's, Frankford; Rev. Dr. Kennedy, as-sistant at St. Patrick's; Rev. Bernard Domhege to St. Ronifedins', St. Clair Pa., and Rev. Hovert Shick St. Bonifacius', St. Clair, Pa.; and Rev. Hubert Snick to St. Bonifacius', Philadelphia.

On Tuesday evening next a meeting of the board of managers or directors of the La Salle College, corner of Juniper and Filbert streets, will be held for corner of Juniper and Filbert streets, will be held for business purposes, at the College. The institution is under the charge of the religious community of the Christian Brotherhood, Brother Oliver, director, and it has been shown by the recent public examination of the pupils that they are making a progress and educational advancement of the most astonishing character. The members of the brotherhood receive no compensation for their services, but labor for the love of religion and their holy calling with the most commendable assiduity and attention. The conse-quence, therefore, is the marked proficiency and eminent ability of many of their scholars.

—The festival of Pentecost will be celebrated with

The concert of Thursday evening next at Con--The concert of Thursday evening flext at Con-cert Hall, in air of St. Joseph's new church, Seven-teenth and Stiles streets, will be one of the very best of the present season, Mone. Mozart and Mr. Simp-son, of New York, Miss McCaffrey, Mr. Harkins, Mr. A Beckett, and other eminent talent will all take part in a fine programme. The Sacrament of Confirmation will be adminis

UNIVERSALISC. -To-morrow night Rev. Mr. Ballon will repeat his

sermon on "The Lord's Prayer," in the Eighth Street -At the Church of the Messiah, Locust street, below Broad, Rev. Dr. Brooks last Sunday speke of spring as being the season of renewal and growth, and taking up the doctrine of growth, he referred to the great necessity of making spiritual as well as physical progress, and the obligation of all to lead good and viriuous lives, —The anniversary of the Universalist Sunday

-The aninversary of the Chivershaw Sunday Schools, at the Lombard Street Church, on Tuesday evening, was largely attended. The singing by the scholars was excellent, Addresses were hadde by Dr. Fiske, President of St. Laurens University, and Hon, Henry D. Moore.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL, —The laying of the corner-stone of the new Twentieth Street M. E. Church, corner of Twentieth and Jefferson streets, on Thursday afternoon, was quite an impressive occasion, witnessed by a large multi-nude of persons. Rev. W. H. Burrell is the pastor of the flock. The church is to be built on a lot of ground eighty-four feet wide by one bundred and twentyone feet deep, on which will be erected a line brown stone edifice of the Gothic style of architecture, fifty-six feet front by eighty-five feet deep. The exercises on the occasion commenced with the fifty-six feet front by eighty-live feet deep. The exercises on the occasion commenced with the singing of a hymn by the chort, after which a Lesson was read by the Rev. J. Ruth. A congratuatory address was then made by Bishop Sampson, arging those present to persevere in the good work of building this new church, until its final completion. He then laid the corner-stone in the usual manner, after which all the clergy present united in manner, after which all the ciergy present united in repeating the Lord's Prayer. Amongst other clergy present on the platform were Revs. Mesars, Man-ship, McCullough. Durrell, Mast, Edwards, and Prenor, of Iowa. The Twentieth Street Church was organized by a Sabbath School in 1858, at the corner of Ridge avenue and Sharswood street, under the superintendence of Rev. Mr. Toland, of the Tweffth Street Church. Mr. Lohn Stillway was subsequently of Rage avenue and Sharswood street, maer the superintendence of Rev. Mr. Toland, of the Twelfth Street Church. Mr. John Stillwan was subsequently elected superintendent of the school, and trustees were soon after appointed. They procured the "plank church" from the Heading M. E. Church, and rebuilt on Master street, Hedding M. E. Church, and rebuilt on Masterstreet, a location, however, soon after found unsuitable. The site of Old Calvary Church was then selected, the entire membership numbering but twelve persons. The charge was then given successively to the following pastors, all of whom labored with earnestness and Zeal:—Rev. W. G. E. Agnew, Rev. R. M. Greenbank, Rev. P. Peterson, Rev. John Ruth, and Rev. Andrew Manship, under whose charge the foundation was laid in the full of 1987, Rev. W. H. Durrell, the present pastor, succeeded Rev. Mr. Manship, and is making good progress with the furtherance and progress of the work.

—In the absence of Dr. Alday, in Europe, the pul-

—In the absence of Dr. Alday, in Europe, the pul-pit of Ebenezer M. E. Church will be filled regularly by Rev. J. C. Lucas—not Rev. S. Lucas, who is a member of the Conference, and pastor of Fortieth Street M. E. Church—but his brother, a talented local preacher of this city. Rev. James Neill assumes, by nest, the morning services at the Arch Street

request, the morning services at the Arch Street M. & Church.

—A series of concerts have been held by the M. E. Sabbath School of North East, Md., Rev. T. L. Poulson, pastor, during the present week.

—The Indies of Front Street Methodist Church have resolved to place their house of worship in a solvent condition—in other words, to pay off its present rather heavy indebtedness. They hope not only to do this, but to secure something as a next-see for the part of the secure something as a next-see for the secure something as a section of the secure somet sent rather heavy indeptendess. They tope not only to do this, but to secure something as a nest-egg for the future treasery. For this purpose they are about to give a fair at American Mechanics' Hall. Many of the ladies of Front Street Church have been bereaved by the Rebellion, and, without exception, all are imbased with a hearty Union spirit. A committee of them, including one lady whose only son and sup-port spilled his blood in defense of his country, have procured for the fair a large and very handsome flag. They desire it to pass into the possession of one of the Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. To do this they ask the friends to come and vote for their

favorite Post, and the flag will be given to the one receiving the highest number of ballots. The flag is handsome enough for any purpose whatever.

The members and friends of Milestown charge gave their pastor, key, C. W. blekley, a pleasant surprise on the evening of the 19th inst. Nearly one hundred gathered in the rooms of his residence, and specific processing the process of the process of the pastor. made the pastor the tesespent of some beautiful and

made the pastor the receipent or some beautiful appreciated gitts.

The first of a series of meetings under the auspices of the Conference Historical Society will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Book Room, on Tuesday evening next, May is, at which autobiographides of several agent ministers will be presented. The meeting will be one of great interest.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL. The interior of the Protestant Episcopai Churb of St. Timothy, at Roxborough, has been much im-proved records. The ceiling which is of open tantor, solved recently. The compartments, in each of which is divided into eight compartments, in each of which is introduced the half-length figure of an angel in the posture of adoration, painted in natural colors. A new altar, of lack walnut, has been presented to the church. The decorations of the interior are all

The Treasurer of the Board of Missions of the

The Treasurer of the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church for this State reports that the receipts for the year eading May 1, 1863, amounted to 510,591 st, including a balance on hand, and the expenditures to 23044 ff.

At the first of the third annual meetings of the Chidren's Ana ricau Church Missionary Society, held last Sanday afternoon in the Church of the Evangelisis, addresses were analo by Revs. Messrs, E. Anthon, C. I. Permehrst, U. Newton, and Dr. Duhring, and 177 yearly members received certificates.

—The third annual meeting of the American Church Missionary Society will be hold this afternoon at 3 o clock, in the Church of the Intercessor.

FEIRNDS. —The Philadelphia Yearty Meeting has been well attended, and on Sunday meraling three meetings were held at the lace Street Meeting House—two in the meeting house, and one in the central building, in each of these assemblies neceptable services were held. Green Street and Spruce Street Meeting

minist r in full status of the Canada Presby grian Church, Why, after being dropped by the local pressyte y, he should be taken up by a distant one, needs

expansion.

"The great union movement among the mestab-ished Presbyterian churches of Scotland and Eng-land's fixely this year to make more real than appa-rent progress. A very complete and satisfactory entites will be on the caste for a year, and during hat time no action on the subject will be expected a concurraged. The committees of the four conencouraged. The committees of the four con-eting churches have arrived at a very satisfactory give of unanimity. The Duke of Argyle, an elder the Established Church of Scotland, arges the Presbyterian churches to unite into one strong body. the also insists on a greater amount of floorly being given to individual churches to no fify their form of worship in consistency with the Presbyterian form of

in Fulton, illinois, were united about a year ago, and a blessing has followed the union. At the last communion 96 were admitted, of whom 86 were by profession. The previous membership was only so,
—It appears probable that there will be a scant,
majority of the New School Presbyteries in tayor of
reunion on the plan last presented. They are getreunion on the plan last presented. They are get-ting a little neticed at the continued assumption of superior erthodoxy by the Old School. The prospects of reunion this month are not very bright now.

Vyear ago the Central Presbyterian Church in A year ago the Central Fresovierian Church in Rochester, New York, dismissed eighty-two mem-bers at one time, to form the Westminster Church of that city, and now, on the 4th inst., the mother society receives sixty-three converts on profession

of their faith, and cleven persons by letter. "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth." —The Western Presbyterian Publishing Company, under a charter granted to the New School Presby s been organized in Chicago, with a capi-

-On the occasion of the administration of the Lord's Supper at the First Presbyterian Church, Wlimington, N. C., Sabbath morning, May 2, sixteen Wilmington, N. C., Sabbath morning, May 2, sixteen persons made a public profession of religion, and two others were received from other churches.

—At the late meeting of the Presbytery of Chesapeake, the Rev. S. H. Higgins, D. D., was dismissed, at his own request, to the Presbytery of Baltimore, —At the recent meeting of the Presbytery of East Hanover, the Rev. Dr. John Leyburn, of Baltimore, Mo., was dismissed to the Presbytery of Chesapeake.

METRIODIST.

—Elder Heman Bangs, a veteran of Connecticut and New York Methodism, has intely been placed on the superamuated list, at his own request. He has built some forty or fifty charches in Connecticut, and twenty parsonages, though he never lived in one. He claims to have been the first Methodist in this country who preached on temperance; and says ten thousand soms have been converted under his ministry. He has have counted but open about his istry. He has never complained but once about his salary; and then he objected to an increase, on the ground that the example might have a bad influence pon his brethren. The old veteran was presented

\$2000 on retiring.

—The Advocate (Methodist) of San Francisco, speaking of the church in San Jose, whose building was burned because they taught the Chinese, says:

"Anomalous as is the second, it is nevertheless true that those who claim to represent Christianity in its best type are not a hostile to talk work of Chinese evance (zariou." The school in San Jose, though with good accommodations, is the largest in the State, having 100 Chinese pupils. The super-intendent has been compelled to keep a night watchman to prevent his house and barn from being The motion offered in the New York Conference

disapproving of the action of the presiding elder and local conference in the Ellenvide district, who gave Mrs. Van Cott a license as local prescher, was hid over for consideration next year. CONGREGATION AT.

—Since the Springfield Street Congregational Church of Boston has adopted the system of free seats, the rate of giving has been increased 209 per cent, over that of last year. cent, over that of last year,

—Dr. Chaplin writes to the Examiner and Chroniels
explaining how Mr. Healy had been so successful to
organizing in New Orleans two Congregational
churches, of 200 members each. It seems that these had been Free-vill Baptist caurelies, and were com-posed of colored members. They were told that, if at the end of six months they were dissatisfied, they could withdraw from the new connection by paying back the money advanced to aid them in church-building. There is no essential difference between the two denominations which should prevent them

the two denominations which should prevent them from uniting all over the country.

—Since March, 1868, 6 Congregational churches have been organized in California. Nine church edilices bave been built. Daring the last 5 years 25 churches have been organized, of which nine are self-supporting; 26 church edifices built and three parsonages, at a cost of over \$80,000; 2 young men licensed to preach, 4 ordained, 5 installed. Of the 45 Congregational churches in California, 36 were organized under the auspices of the American Home. ganized under the auspices of the American Home Missionary Society. Only 9 of the 45 have worked on without Home Missionary help. Of these once missionary churches 25 have edifices of worship, and

missionary churches 25 have edities of the constant of the parsonages.

—The Pastor's (Appleton) Ebrary, connected with the First Congregational Church, North Brookfield, has lately received from the family of the founder—the late Hon. William Appleton, of Boston—a donation of some 600 volumes. With this addition the library now comprises 3200 bound volumes, and about 1000 pamphlets, some of which are rare and valuable. The interest of the permanent fund connected with the library permits the purchase of from 50 to 100 volumes yearly. from 50 to 100 volumes yearly.

—The Old South Church, Boston, will celebrate its two hundredth anniversary during the present

EPISCOPAL. -An Episcopal clargyman of Indiana has been found guilty, by the proper judicatory of that Church, of the offense of witnessing the Black Crook, and his bishop has reprimanded him accordingly.

month.

The Episcopalians in Kentucky have inaugurated a new system of church extension, employing two evangelists to build up churches in destitute places, and to do much of the work of a Methodist travelling preacher. A missionary of the Church Missionary Society has, during the last year, organized congre-gations in five towns in Missouri, averaging twenty communicants in each.

—The Massachusetts Episcopal Convention met

The Massachusetts Episcopai Convention met May 5th and 6th. The bishop reported \$21 confirmations and 7 deacons and 2 priests ordained during the year. The convention endorsed the voluntary basis of missionary operations, instead of making contributions a church requirement.

—While others are waiting for an opening in Salt Lake City, an Episcopai missionary, Mr. Foote, has begun a successful work. He reports, within the last sixteen months. "Confirmations, 31; communicants, 44; Sunday-school scholars, 150; teachers, 13; granumar-school scholars, 100; teachers, 6; contributions for church purposes, \$39.70.62. We have built a commodious rectory, in which all the clergy and their families are living. We are vigorously pushing on parochial and school work."

—"The Evangelical branch of our Church appears to us to be like Bunyan's Christian Filgrim, when he set out to get to the wicket gate. We have come to the conclusion that our Church is rapidly becoming, at least, unprotestantized, if we avoid the offensive word Komanized.

The leaders are making progress continually, and further resistance to the ritualistic movement seems a wasto of time and streats.

ritualistic movement seems a waste of time and strength. So we have resolved to arise and flue, and having started, the High-Church party show their wried. We can plainty see that progress has been made, and that the distance is widen

gress has been made, and that the distance is wideling between us, and the point of departure. We think we feel the ground getting jurner, and the foot occasionally steps on a promise of God which helps the weary to rest. Let us never give up the struggle, never turn the face towards the old city; but, with the eye on the wicket gate of liberty and freedom, and with the shining light of Gord's word alone to guide us, let every step tell in the direction of solid and endurable peace. A goal awaits us more blessed, more satisfactory, more honorable and useful than any of which we now have a full and clear conception."—Episcopalian.

HAPTIST.

-Thurlow Weed has presented the Aiken (8. C.) Baptist church with a handsome communion ser-

vice.

A correspondent of the Central Emptist Says:—
"Besides revivals all lever the State (Kansas) we have entered upon an era of building church edifices. Houses of worship are going up in every direction. One church in this (Linu) association has erected and dedicated two good maching-houses within its limits in little over a year. The church at Cedar Rapids was organized less than time years ago, with twenty-eight members. It now numbers

Church of New York, now in course of creetion, will be one of the finest in the country. The baptistery will be of white murble, and half the front male of plate glass, so that the ordinance itself, and not marriely the standing in water of the candidate and

The Rev. W. H. Pendleton, pastor of the Fifty.

The Rev. W. H. Pendleton, pastor of the Fifty.
Hard Street Church, gave the mand of fellowship,
hist Sanday, to 26 persons, received during the
mouth past. Of these, 21 were received by baptham, and 14 were young people, members of the Sabbath School. During the three years that Mr. Pendleton has served the church in their present house, 275 persons have been baptized.

persons have been baptized.

A special meeting of the Baptist Ministerial Conference of this city was held on Monday, May 10, at No. 520 Arch street. Rev. William Catheart introduced Rev. Dr. Thomas Price, of Wales, and Rev. R. M. Henry, of trehand—a deputation from the Irish Baptist Home Mission Society. The President Rev. J. S. Kennard, welcomed them in a few well-chosen remarks. Dr. Price stated the object of their visit to this country, and gave an interesting account of the Baptists in Wales and Ireland—plending, in strong terms, for aid for the latter country, from the Baptists in America. Mr. Henry presented a concise and interesting statement on the history, present condiinteresting statement on the history, present condi-tion, and prospects of the Baptist cause in Iroland. After listening to their representations, a committee, consisting of Rev. Drs. Boardman, Winter, and Henson, was appointed to prepare a resolution expresive of the sentiments of the Conference. The rese

sive of the sentiments of the Conference. The resolution they reported, which was unanimously adopted, was at follows:

Resolved, What, in the immense indux of Irish emigrants to our country, in the impending disestablishment of the Lish Protestant Church, and in the yist of our osteemel brethren, Rev. De. Price and Rev. Mr. Henry, as a doputation from the hiritain and Irish Expirit Home Mission Society, we recognize critical facts, to be interpreted into a providential automate to our sympathy and practical expectation, and therefore we heartly commend them the creditions of our churches.

At the precent annual practing in the interest of

the confidence of our churches.

At the recent annual meeting in the interest of the Pastar's College, at the Metropolitan Tabernaele, Loudon, Mr. Spurgeon said that all the needs of the college had been supplied more liberally than in any former year. Since the college commenced, 250 need have been received for training in its regular chases, and at least 500 had had instruct on in the evening classes. One handred and chrhty-six students had settled in the ministry, of whom 170 still remained in the work; at new churches had been formed by the agency of the college, and 30 new chapels had been erected in the service of their agency. The Vice-President (the Rev. J. A. Spur geen) reported upon the college studies, and state that in visiting many of the students in they places of settlement, he had been struck with the fact that many of them were in rural districts, and well able to sustain themselves by means of the voluntary principle. Most of them had succeeded in laying hold of the working classes, and this no by hovel methods, but by the preaching of the ob-evangelical dectrines. The result of the year's statistics the said shows a less percentage of increase per church, but it is owing to the better regulation of church rolls. The Rev. J. Rogers (the theological tutor testified to the general esteem in which the students were held in many important provinces. As their one desire was to proclaim the Gospel in its simplicity, so, had their success been — Consider simplicity, so had their success been, -Canadia

-Cainelle papers report 100 coafirmed at Newport Ky., of whom 10 were converts; and 601 in Cincin natl, of whom 27 were converts. In Portsmonth N. H., the Catholic Standard reports the conversion of 19 "respectable people" within three years among whom are Romasti Chase, Edwin Ryder, and Charles Williams, Esqs. In St. Louis, the Arch bishop recently confirmed over 1000 persons at the negathering for the year-mainly, of course, chil-ren. The first Catholic church in Chicago was sult in 1835. Now there are in that city 13 convenis,

built in 1833. Now there are in that city 13 convenis, 20 churches, a Catholic population of 198,500, and 15,200 purce har is scholars.

—Very Rev.James Madison Lancaster, who has been very fil with typh lid fever and pulmonary affection for nearly three months, but who was thought convalescent, died at 2% P. M. on Monday, Feast of the Investion of the Holy Cross, in the Episcopal residence, Covington, Ky. The deceased was born October, 1808, in Washington, now Marion county, Ky. He exercised the holy ministry for many years in his nally existe and for some time in Philishney. a his native State, and for some time in Pittsburg Penna.—Cincinnati Telegraph, May 5th.

—It is reported that three Catholic missionaries in the province of Se-Chuen, China, with several hun-

converts, have been massacred by the nativ dred converts, have been massacred by the natives.

—An address was delivered on April 11 at Moornelds, by Archbistop Manning, in celebration of the Jubilee of Pope Plus the Ninth.

—The Volkspode, of Aikirk, publishes a vigorous appeal to the Catholies of Aisacc, who have aiready sent a contingent to the Roman Legion equal to a

sent a contingent to the Roman Legion equal to a twelfth of its whole number, not to relax in their devotion to the cause of the Holy Sec. Lieutenant Ringard, of the Legion, has been authorized by Marshal Niel, Marshal of War, to enrol recruits and forward them to Rome.

On April 18, in St. Joseph's Retreat, Highgate, the feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph was observed with great solemnity and devotion. High Mass was sung by the Very Rev. the Provincial, descon the Rev. Father Athanasius, subdeacon the Rev. Father Vincent. The Rev. Father Paul Mary preached a most interesting discourse upon the life

preached a most interesting discourse upon the life and virtues of St. Joseph.

—The Rev. Father Corr, who, for the long period of about afteen years, was connected with St. Ignatius' Church, Prest m, England, has just been removed, instructions having been received that he has to proceed to Barbadoes, and there found a mission. Father Corr was highly respected. —It is announced that the Imperial Government has given its consent to the attendance of the French hierarchy at the forthcoming General Council of the Church, but that it has not yet decided upon being represented itself on the occasion. —The Jews of Leghorn have sent the Holy Father some cloth for his Soutanes.

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No. 923 UHESNUT Street LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY

AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of GEORGE B. REESE, deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to sadin, astile and acting the second account of JACOB B. REESE and SOLOMON SHEPHARD, administrators of GEORGE B. REESE, deceased, and to make distribution of the balance in the hards of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on WEDNISDAY, the 19th day of May, A. D. 1869, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the office of GEORGE M. CONARROIS, F.S., No. 121 S. FIFTH street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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