H. Nelson, of Cincinnati, preached the annual sermon from John twelfth, and thirty-nual sermon from John twelfth, and the sermon from John twell the sermon from John twell the sermon from John twelfth, and the sermon from John manded the earnest attention of the

At the first session to-day, Rev. T. B. Treat, of Boston, read a lengthy appeal in support of missions, reciting what had been done in the field, and expressing hope for

the future.

Hon. Wm. E. Dodge, of New York, followed, expressing his satisfaction at the state of the treasury. He reviewed the amount of contributions to the missions in lowed, expressing his satisfaction at the state of the treasury. He reviewed the amount of contributions to the missions in former years, and compared them with this year, stating that the gold value of the the contribution this year was less than in previous years, and it had not given the missionaries so much power to work on foreign ground in 1867 and '68 as we give them twenty years ago. He asked, Have we done what we ought to have done? He reviewed the increase of wealth of our He reviewed the increase of wealth of our country in the last two years and said he did not think we had done our duty to the cause. God had been bringing the world together and opening a new field for evangelical lab. r. while laborers all over the world are crying for assistance. In con-clusion he moved to refer the paper of Mr. Treat to the Committee, and the subject to be open for discussion this evening. S. B. Chittenden, of New York, made a speech, in which he said there was cause to

thank God and take courage—that in the face of possible embarrassments and probable debt the fiscal year had closed with a small balance in the Treasury. If we can only bring home to the hearts of Christian people that this is a good institution and worthy of support, the Treasury would be equal to all demands upon it for all time. He thought if the Board could only meet on heathen ground that the public interest in the Missions would be increased. He proposed that the Board meet in New York, which he declared to for wickedness with any land in heathen dominions. He commented on the generous hospitality of the citizens of Norwich, but thought it was an imposition to put such a burden upon any people. He proposed that the next time the Board meet it shall be on the broad prairie, in the

heathen city, or in a big tent.

Gen. Wrin. Williams. of Norwich, resnded, saving there was still room, and he hoped that more would yet come to occupy it. (Applause.)
Judge W. M. Strong, of Philadelphia,
Chairman of the Committee appointed last

year on disabled missionaries and missionchildr n, read a report reviewing what had been do e under the rule of 1835. reported against a home to be supported by the Board, and against the entire support of children of missionaries. He also reof children of missionaries. He also reported against a Seminary devoted to the reception and education of missionary children, and recommended adherence to the established rules of the Board, and in view of the increased expense of living that the fixed appropriation for the support of

children beingressed.

The Standing Committees were appointed and the meeting adjourned until this af-

The subject under discussion in the afternoon session was the report of Judge Strong, of Philadelphia, on the subject of "support of superannuated missionaries and missionaries' children." An amendment was offered to the resolutions accompanying and embodying the substance of the report, declaring that the Christian Church owes its missionaries so to support on the standard of the Chapel; molg prayer each day at ten o'clock, and session to continue till four P. M.; or the support of the chapel; molg prayer each day at ten o'clock, and session to continue till four P. M.; or the support of the Chapel; molg prayer each day at ten o'clock, and session to continue till four P. M.; or the support of the Chapel; molg prayer each day at ten o'clock, and session to continue till four P. M.; or the chapel; molg prayer each day at ten o'clock, and session to continue till four P. M.; or the chapel; molg prayer each day at ten o'clock, and session to continue till four P. M.; or the chapel; molg prayer each day at ten o'clock, and session to continue till four P. M.; or the chapel; molg prayer each day at ten o'clock, and session to continue till four P. M.; or the chapel; molg prayer each day at ten o'clock, and session to continue till four P. M.; or the chapel; molg prayer each day at ten o'clock, and session to continue till four P. M.; or the chapel; molg prayer each day at ten o'clock, and session to continue till four P. M.; or the chapel; molg prayer each day at ten o'clock, and session to continue till four P. M.; or the chapel; molg prayer each day at ten o'clock, and session to continue till four P. M.; or the chapel is the chapel in the chapel in the chapel is the chapel in the chapel is the chapel in the chapel in the chapel in the chapel in the chapel is the chapel in the cha them as to enable them to care properly for their children without the intervention of the Board or Agencies, and that the Board be instructed to act upon this principle so far and so fast as circumstances will permit. After a long discussion the amen lment was rejected and the report adopted and resolution passed. Adjourned till evening.

Evening Session-At the evening session of the American Board of Foreign Missions resolutions were adopted recommending churches co-operating with the Board to raise not less than \$600,000 in aid of its treasury during the ensuing year, and that the Financial Committee be requested to give to the public the result, of their expeence in the matter of Missionary collection, and indicate the best method in their opinion for securing more prompt and more generous contribu ions.

Prayer meetings and the mothers' and children's meetings were held during the

day and evening

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New York, October 7, 1868.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

The triennial General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church convened this morning at Trinity Church, where the opening services were performed. After and Forbush, of Cleveland. After some temporary organization it was found that the sistence of the House of Bishops there were fortyes, an order of business was reported. The House of Bishops there were fortyes, an order of business was reported. The House of Bishops there were fortyes, an order of business was reported. The House of Bishops there were fortyes, an order of business was reported. The House of Bishops there were fortyes, an order of business was reported. The House of Bishops there were fortyes, an order of business was reported. The House of Bishops there were fortyes, an order of business was reported. The House of Bishops there were fortyes, and addresses were made by Kemper, of Delaware; Johns, of Virginia; Rev. Dr. Gannett in favor of the absorption of Massachusetts; Green, of Miss-n of the school at Boston into Harvard issippi; Williams, of Connecticut; White-liegs, and by Rev. Mr. Barnard, of Boshouse, of Illinois; Davis, of South Carolina; in favor of two schools, one at Cam-Atkinson, of North Carolina; Lee, of the American Bible Union commenced New Jersey; Bedell, of Ohio; Gre g, of infeteenth annual gathering to-day. Texas; Whipple, of I linois; Lay, of the expenses of the year were \$60,000, and Buthwest; Talbolt, of Indiana: Stevens, of receipts \$57,000.

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PREF WILL BAPTISTS.

Pennsylvania; Welmer, of Alabama; Vail PRER WILL BAPTISTS. to Kansas; Cox, of West New York; Quin BUPPALO, October 7.—The twentieth tri fard, of Tennessee; Clarkson, of Nebraskanial session of the general conference of Foote, of Pitsburgh; Randall of Colorac ree-Will Baptists organized to-day. Re-Wilmer, of Louisiana: Cummins, of Koorts were read representing the flourish-

Chase, of New Hampshire, were unable attend on account of indisposition.

occupied seats in the nave beam the 1. Was word by Dichess, we gained the first, ties. The south aisle was rese second and fourth he as in 2:29, 2:28 and for the families of Bishops and Dep and of the vestry of Trinity. The 1 Warrack, he taking the last three of five aisle was devoted to the use of the public search to call the productions. and this, as well as all other portions church, was crowded. The services conducted by the Rev. Potter, D.D., F onducted by the Rev. Potter, D.D., r of Grace Church, and Secretary of House of Bishops, assisted by Rev. F. Perry, of Connecticut, Secretary r. House of Clerical and Lay Deputies.

The first lesson, Isaiah 41st, was r. Rev. Canon Balch, of Montreal, and Rev. Canon Balch, of Montreal, and Rev. Canon Balch, by Rev. Wm. Pof. nev. canon Baich, of Montreal, and second, Luke 10th, by Rev. Wm. Pof Connecticut. The 8th selection of F was read. In the course of the service Gloria Patria being a course of the service Gloria Patria being sung by the chee creed and concluding prayers were to Rev. Wm. Ketchum, of Englande litany was said by Rev. M. A. Hof Philade phia. The psalm, after is, was from the 99th selection, verses 6. and 7th in the ante-communion e. and 7th in the ante-communion e. Four Bishopstook part. The openirtion, including the Ten Commanis,
was read by Bishop Eastburn. Thele
was read by Bishop Atkinson and goy
Bishop Johns. The hymn was tld,
verses 1, 2, 5 and 6. Bishop Lee, laware, then ascended the pulpit and is
text from Rev. II, 7. "He that an
east to hear, le him hear what thit

worship, he said the thry that the ministry was of a sacerdote character was not sanctioned by the Ptestant Episcopal church. The very ime of Protestant showed this, and accoling to one of the articles the pretense of fering up Christ by masses, &c., was a ave and dangerous error. The Episcop ordination service merely gave authori to preach the word. The preacher next rarred to the power of forgiving sins, claim by the clergy, and denied any such wer was possessed by them. A sond error was the giving of ecclesial consure, which was the same as ging the power to retain sins. He dwelt songly on this matter, worship, he said the thry that the minis-

innovations which are taken place in sensuous ceremonie which merely strike the eye. A minister as not ordained to be eye. A ministeral not ordained to be master of ceremies, to value the cut and color of garmen and bow down in foolish pantomim But this underlay another and f more dangerous business, which build only be evaded by going bk to the purity for religion. He aintained Christ as the rule of faith apprentice. Himself the order

He is the Alp and Omega and the author and finisher our faith.

He next uched upon Christian Union, which he said, should not be effected by king to parties far removed from us in the and being at best superstitious. Vshould choose between the dead past a the living present, and not go back to a cloister and the cowl for our faith. He are party among Protestant Christians possible was a question that faith. Hoar a party among Protestant Christians is possible was a question that could not lanswered in a moment, but Christian lossible could be fostered and practised, d this would lead to a union more lasti than any other. Let us give such consions as would conciliate those who were a measure differing from us. True constion could only be obtained by specifing introfully. by earnest preparations. True concition could only be obtained by speaking: uthfully, by earnest prayer, and by mest but loving argument, and by looki to Him only as our priest who offered fiself as a sacrifice for the sins of the worl He concluded with an earnest prayer to fod would bring about such a required to Christ's sake. The sentences of the Orbary were then are the same of the Carbary were then are the sentences.

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of the Orbry were then read by Bishop Lee, of we, and the congregation pro-ceeded the holy communion. The offerings to announced by the Bishop of Iowa, toequally divided between foreign and double missions. At thiose of the communion service, the Hot of Bishops retired, and Rev. Mr.

S. Perrof Connecticut, Secretary of the last Countion, called the House of Clerilast Comuon, caned the House of Clerical andy Deputies to order.

In cag the delegates from New York,
Governseymour did not answer.

On sion, the Board proceeded to the
elec iof a President of the Convention.

Mr. (nominated Rev. J. H. Craig, D. D.,
of North and as there was no opposiof Nevork, and, as there was no opposi-tiou, tReverend gentleman was elected

by acmation. Redr. Meads and Mr. Otis, were appoints Committee to conduct the President it to the Chair.

Thresident, after thanking the Con-

notion, Rev. Mr. Perry, D. D., of Conneat, was elected Secretary, and Rev. J.3. Hodges, D. D., was appointed Asais Secretary. essage was received from the House ofhops stating that body to be organized ready for business. A committee op was appointed to convey a similar mage to the House of Bishops.

I rules of the last Convention were

act as the rules of the present House, nothers be framed. . Otis moved that the number on each sing committee be increased from nine teen, which after some objection was ed, and the Convention then adjourned o-morrow morning.

NITARIAN NATIONAL CONFERENCE. e National Conference of Unitarians to day. The address of welcome to the gations was made by Hon. T. D. Eliot. E. Hall, of Boston, read the report of Council of the National Conference.

tucky; Armitage, of Wisconsin; Neely, ng condition of the denominations. The Maine; Tutte, of Montana; Young, of Fresignation of the Secretary, Rev. S. Cur-Beckwith, of Georgia; Whittle, of Virgiriis, who has filled the office for thirty-three Bissell, of Nermont. years, was accepted. The evening session Bishop Upfold, of Indiana, and Bisiwas devoted to general business.

Sporting Matters. The Clerical and Lay Deputies occur (By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.) seats at the head of the nave, and were Poughkerpsis, N. Y., October 6.—The ceived by a committee of arrangements American Girl, William H. Taylor, Panic, ceived by a committee of arrangements. American Girl, William H. Taylor, Panic, pointed for that purpose. There were and Prince will trot for one thousand dolhundred and sixty Clerical Deputies, the same number of Lay Deputies. day. There will also be a trot of four Clergy generally, the Lay members of Board of Missions, and other Church is tutions, and the Vestry of Trinity Chips and the Vestry of Trinity Chips The south sixty was reset second and fourth beautiful to the first for \$1,000, was won by Duchess, we gained the first first for \$2,000, and fourth beautiful to the first for \$2,000, and the first for \$2,000, and fourth beautiful to the first for \$2,000, and the first for \$2,000, and fourth beautiful to the first for \$2,000, and t

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The next regular session will commence on TOESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18T, text from Kev. 11, 7. "He that an ear to hear, le him hear what tirit saith to the churches." In the of an able argument in favor of simil in EXCELSION HALL, Federal street, Alleghenv. MR. T. E. WAKEHAM, Principal, will receive pulse at the Hall, on Monday, August 31st. from to 139 o'stock. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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that Letters of Administration have been granted by the Register of Alleghens county, to the undersigned, on the estate of REDERICK SAUER, late of Allegheny county, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are hence y motified to pay indeaded, and all persons having claims against the said estate, to present the same, projectly authenticated, for settlement.

MAGDALENA SAUER, Administratrix of Frederick Sauer, deceased. Pittsburgh, Sept. 7, 1868. sepS:x5. QTAINED GLASS.—P. Z. & D.

BANKRUPT NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, for the Western District of Pennsylvania.

PHILIP PASTRE, a Bankrupt under the Act Congress of March 2d, A. D. 1867, having applied for a discharge from all his debts and other claims provable under said Act, by order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all creditors who have proved their debts, and other perpors interested, to appear on the 29dddw of Oct Ther. 1869, at 10 Octock A. M., before SAMUEL HARDER, Ed., Regi ter, at No. 93 Diamond street, Pitzburgh, Pa., to show cause, if any they have, why a Discharge should not be granted to the ends Bankrupt.

S. C. McCANDLESS,
Clerk of U. S. District Court for said District. occays P

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THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE WESTEIN DISTRICT OF PENNYLIVANIA.

EDMUND S. HANNA, a backrupt under the
act of Congress of March 2d, 1867, having applied
for a discharge from all his debts, and other c aims
provable under said Act, by order of the Court,
notice is hereby given to all persons who have
proved their debts, and other persons integeted,
to appear on the 24d day of OCTOBER, 13668,
at 12 o'clock M., before SAMUEL HARPER,
Esp., Register, at his office, No. 93 Diamond
street, Pitt burgh, Penna, to show carse, if any
they have, why a discharge should not be granted to
the said bankrupt, and further, notice is here by
given that the Second and Third meetings of Credliors of the said fankrupt, required by the 27th
and Mish Sections of said act, will be had before the
said Ecuster, at the same time, and pince.

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S. C. MOC ANDLESS, Clerk.

for a discharge from ail his dobts, and other claims provable under said Act. by order of the Court. notice is hereby given to allereditors who have proved their debts, and other persons therested to appear on the 18th day of October. 1868; at 10 o'clock A. M., before JOHN N. Plikylanck, Faq. Register, at his office, No. 116 Febral attract, Adeptony City, Pa., to show cause, if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted to the said Early rupt. And in their motter is hereby given that the Second and Third Meetings of crediters of the said bankrupt, required by the 27th and 28th Sections of said Act, will be had before the said Eighter, at the same time and place.

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Connell.

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