THE CHURCHES.

Something About the Home For the Friendless.

its Object, and How It Performs Its Mission.

Where and How the Preachers Will Spend Vacation.

Congregations. Interesting Extracts from the

How an Error Affected Two

Programme of Services in the Churches To-Dav.

Religious Press.

Interested to learn more of the Home for the Friendless, whose name we so often see, on a recent hot day, mercury standing at 110 degrees in the shade, with sharpened pencils and notebook in hand, the writer proceeded to the Home. The building is of rod brick, four stories high, occupying a lot of 137 feet front, and is situated on the northwest corner of Wabash avenue and Twentieth street. This institution was founded by Mr. Jonathan Burr in 1850, and its object is to extend relief to, and provide a temporary home for, indigent women and children.

The parlor, into which the writer was shown, is a pleasant room about 18 feet square. An ingrain carpet of tasteful pattern covers the floor. In the centre stands a centre-table bearing an immense Bible. A small cottage-organ stands on one side of the room, and a few pictures dec-orate the walls. On the mantel stood several bouquets. Over it hangs a large oil portrait of Mr. Burr, surrounded by a garland of evergreen. Just beneath, in beautiful lettering, hangs a "God Bless our Home."

Mrs. Grant, the Matron, is a pleasant elderly lady, with a kind, motherly face, who has held the position for seven years, and whose interests seem completely identified with the success and presperity of the Home.

During the last year the total number cared for was 1,580. A few only of this number remain more than a few days or weeks, until something better offers. Besides this, 282 meals were given to men who came hungry to the door and asked for food. The average number of inmates is about 125, but on Sunday last the numbers swelled to 145. All appeals for aid are responded to without regard to nationality, religion, or color. A strong religious sentiment is felt, prayers being held night and morning, and the Sabbath strictly observed; but there is no sectarian influence. More than half the inmates are Catholics,—a denomination from which they receive no aid whatever.

Everything throughout the house is a marvel of neatness. Nine servants are employed, but the greater part of the work is done on the system of co-operation, each occupant being furnished with constant though varied work.

tem of co-operation, each occupant being furnished with constant though varied work.

On the second floor is a large, attractive-looking apartment, furnished by Mrs. N. J. Hardin, and known as the "comfort room." Here the sick or weary are sent to recruit. Three beds are ranged in antipodal places, while tempting rocking and easy chairs stand about the room. On the third floor is a guest chamber, furnished by Mrs. H. M. Singer and Mrs. Mancel Talcott, wife of the Vice-President of the Home. A noticeable and praiseworthy feature of the building is the thorough ventilation. The rooms are all well lighted, etcl, and airy. The health of the immates is remarkable, taking into consideration that many of their number come to them because of worn-out bodies and exhausted strength. During last year, out of the 1,500 cared for, only ten deaths occurred, and the mortality was greater than

urred, and the mortality was greater than "Do you have any particular diet for your

family, Mrs. Grant?"

"We give them the best of everything we can
"We give them the best of everything of fruit get," was the reply. "Many donations of fruit are received from friends in the country, and by that means we are kept well supplied with fruit. Two crates of strawberries have arrived since you came, and now we must go to work and eat

children, with but few exceptions, are The children, with but few exceptions, are roy and healthy-looking, and their happy and contented faces attest, above all else, their pleasant and home-like surroundings. In deportment they are quiet and polite, seeming neither embarrassed nor forward in the presence of strangers. At the back and right of the house extend the play-grounds, which would admit of considerable improvement in the way of extension and admitted. of extension and adornment.

The Matron informed the writer that children are frequently left temporarily at the Home, when their parents, from sickness or some other cause, are unable to care for them, but return to their own homes when opportunity

Among the rules of the institution is the fol-

lewing regulation:

Any person desiring to take a child from the "Home" for adoption, or to bring up to maturity, must communicate in person, or by writing, with the facretary or Matron; giving a full statement of the streumstances in which the child will be placed if frankered from the "Home" to his order care; what position in the family such child will hold; what labor will be required; what advantages for education will be giren, and what will be the religious privileges and kaining. These facts must always be accompanied with good and satisfactory recommendations, or the requests can receive no attention from the Committee charged by the Board with selecting homes for the shildren.

A library and reading-room, have lately been opened in the building, to which young and old have free access. The reading-room is long and spacious, and communicates with the school-room. On one side, and extending the whols build be a superior of the school-room. nom. On one side, and extending the whole length of the room, is a long reading-desk, loaded with the best papers and periodicals, among which were noticed Harper's publications, the Allantic Monthly, the Galary, the Advance, and the Independent. Some well-chosen pictures and a piano add to the attractions of the room.

All the children connected with the Home, who have arrived at the proper age, are given the same educational advantages furnished by our public schools. For this purpose there is a nicely furnished school-room on the second floor, capable of seating from seventy-

dow, capable of seating from seventy-fre to one hundred pupils. The teacher is Miss L. M. Johnson. The children are kept in school during the usual hours, and make very satisfactory progress. In connection with the admiximal department we must say a little of the Home Industrial School, regretting that we cannot give a lengthy and complete account of this admirable enterprise. Among the latest accannot give a lengthy and complete account of this admirable enterprise. Among the latest activities of Mr. Burr was the maturing of a long-cherished plan to establish an industrial school to be connected with the Home for girls over 12, to remain a longer or shorter time, and receive the elementary branches of education. Mrs. H. F. Batler, who has charge of this department, looks after the gurls out of school hours, sees that they do their work, instructs them in singling, sewing, and the little details pertaining to the management of a home. The object is to the management of a homo. The object is to take young girls whose early educational advantages have been neglected, and give them the opportunity for receiving the elementary becomes advantage while they make give them the opportunity for receiving the elementary branches of education, while they make
themealves useful domestically. And the work
does not stop there. When they have finished
the elementary branches, if they have a taste
for learning, they are encouraged to go on. If
they display an innate talent for music, they are
provided with the opportunity to develop it. An
artistic genius, advantages are given them
to cultivate it. More than this; they are surrounded by an influence which strives to make
them pure and virtuous women, who will bravely
battle sgainst circumstances, and lend helping
hands to struggling sisters. This school gives
fromise of great things, but, to quote the words
of Mrs. Grant, "it is a new problem that has to
be vorked out, and then it will be appreciated
according to its success."

be worked out, and then it will be appreciated according to its success."

The Home for the Friendless publishes monthly the Home Visilor, a neat and interesting sheet of eight pages, edited by Miss Eliza W. Bowman. This paper is designed to be the organ of the Home, soliciting and acknowledging subscriptions, and giving inside views of the work done there. Miss Bowman also co-operates with Mrs. Grant in the management of the Home.

The Home for the Friendless was a sufferer by the great, fre, a considerable portion of its incana being thereby ramoved. But the energetic sail hapeful Board of Managers have full faith that their wants will be provided for in the

future as in the past, and hope, ere long, to see the institution as prosperous, financially, as before the fire. HOW OUR MINISTERS WILL VACATE.

The time for ministerial vacations has come. It is a shade earlier this year than usual. The season will be very generally observed by Chicago ministers. The Interior does not approve cago ministers. The Interior does not approve of such a general departure, and consequently the Presbyterian elergy do not approve of the Interior on this point, and said so at the last Ministerial Association. This is a difficulty, however, that can easily be gotten over. The ministers will go and the newspaper in question will continue to radiate, kespecting the points where the clergy will vacate, it may be said they are numerous, and wide-spread, reaching from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and, in one instance, around the very world itself. There is, however, a prominence given, and very proparly, to Geneva Lake, Wis., where there is much water and good fishing. To this place a large number will go on Wis., where there is much water and good fishing. To this place a large number will go on shorter and longer terms. The clergy are fond of fishing, gaming (of the shooting kind), and rambles generally. This will lead many to the lake in question, the Rocky Mountains, and elsewhere. Let them all go, and may their time be pleasantly spent and their return, if not speedy, sure.

pleasantly spent and their return, if not speedy, sure.

Among the Methodist pastors, the Rev. H. W. Thomas, D. D., usually spends the month of July at Geneva Lake, Wis. The coming July will be no exception to his rule. On his return he expects to occupy his new audience-room in the Methodist Church Block, which is larger, better lighted and ventilated, and otherwise more convenient than the old sudanes, room determed. the great fire. The pulpit of the new room will be in the south end, instead of the east as before; the floors will be comparatively level; the paintings and freegoing analyses. fore; the floors will be comparatively level; the paintings and freescoing equally as fine as the old, and the new organ will cost \$5,000. The Rev. John O. Peck, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, whose coming to the city is quite recent, does not expect to extensively participate in any vacation. Though his church allows him a month for this purpose, it is probable he will remain in the city and keep an open church during the summer months. The pastor of the Wabash Avenuo Methodist Church, the Rev. J. L. G. McKown, has just returned from a three weeks' stay at West Point, where he was in attondance on official business for the Government, and where, he assures us, he had a delightful time. He proposes to run up to Geneva Lake on a fishing oxcursion, and will endeavor to sustain his reputation in this line, made at that point last summer, where it is said he caught the largest pickerel of the season. His absence will be of short duration, and in no wise interfers. His absence will be of short duration, and in no wise interfere with the regular services of his church. The Rev. S. McChesney, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, expects to spend no more of a vacation than the attendance he will more of a vacation than the attendance he will give to the great camp-meeting of the Chicago Methodists, which takes place, at Desplaines, commencing on the 20th of August. The Rev. T. C. Clendening, pastor of Grant Place M. E. Church, proposes to remain at home all the summer, and preach to his people every Sunday. The pastor of the Western Avenue M. E. Church, the Rev. A. Yonker, expects to remain at home, and will hold service also every Sunday. The Rev. S. Washburne, pastor of the Halsted Street M. E. Church, will spend several weeks in Kendall County. The Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, will remain in the city until after the meeting of Conference, and then start out for a trip around the world, mainly for his health. The Rev. W. H. Daniels, pastor of the Park The Rev. W. H. Daniels, pastor of the Fark Avenue Methodist Church; the Rev. J. F. Yates, of the St. Johns Church; and the Rev. Henry Hill, of Simpson M. E. Church, do not expect to leave the city, but will remain and hold divine

It is the service in their churchs, do not expect to leave the city, but will remain and hold divine service in their churches regularly.

Of the Congregational ministers, who are as fond of a vacation as any class of men in the world, Prof. Boardman is already in Pittsford, Vt.; Prof. Hyae has just gone to New Haven, and will spend his vacation in New England; Prof. Bartlett is in Europe, and will visit Palestine; the Rev. G. S. F. Savage will remain in Chicago in chargo of the seminary interests until September, and then fly to Minnesota to see the glorious tintage of those marvelous autumns. The Rev. J. E. Roy, D.D., Field Manager of Congregational matters in the Northwest, does not know where he will go, but has an eye to Colorado and the Rocky Mountains. The Rev. Dr. Goodwin, who usually spends his vacation on the north shore of Lake Superior, will take his exit, according to present plans, the second week in July, for the Rocky Mountains, or some other place of that kind. The Rev. E. F. Williams, of the Tabernacle Church, goes East in July. The Rev. L. T. Chamberlain, of the New-England Church, will spend his vacation East, starting in July. Prof. Fiske, the only teacher left in the Theological Saminvacation East, starting in July. Prof. Fiske, the only teacher left in the Theological Semin-

ary, will remain at home and superintend the erection of his new residence on Adams street, near Ashland avenue.

The Presbyterian clergy will very generally be gone during the hot months. Prof. Swing will preach two more Sundays, and then depart for the civilized East; the Rev. Dr. Kittridge will climb the White Mountains in September, as usual; the Rev. C. L. Thompson goes, if not already gone, to Nova Scotia; the Rev. J. T. Matthews has gone to Boston; the Rev. J. B. McLeod and family depart, this week, for Europe; Prof. Elliott is in Europe; Prof. Patton will stay at home and look after the Interior; the Rev. William C. Young will the Interior; the Roy. William C. Loung will probably go South on his vacation; the Roy. E. R. Davis goes to Alliance, O., in October; the Roy. Drs. Patterson, Mitchell, and Swazey will slip out at the proper time; the Roy. Dr. Van Doran has just returned from New Orleans.

The coming whereabouts of the ministers connected with the Episcopal and Baptist denomina-tions may be given at a future time. Enough has been shown to make it evident that Chicago will shortly be without pastors, but, as nearly everybody else will be either gone or staying very closely at home, it will, perhaps, be just

as well.

Power of the press.

As an instance of the influence of the press, and the Sunday press, too, it may be mentioned that the notice of a religious service incorrectly given in last Sunnay's Tribune, which announced no service in the morning, and regular zervice in the evening, when the facts were just the roverse, was the means of about breaking up the morning audience, taking away at least a thousand auditors, and of bringing together nearly two thousand persons in the evening who were disappointed. The same notice also interfered in a like ratio with another congregation. This shows conclusively, not congregation. This shows conclusively, not only the influence of the press on matters of fact, but also who read the Sunday editions. It may not be generally known, but it is neverthe-less true that about 100,000 of these papers are distributed in Chicago every Sunday. And all this is against a weekly local circulation of religious papers so small that it is not wise to give the number. Whether all this is as it should he is not to be stated, but the fact is patent.

THE RETICENT HISHOPS.

It would seem that the Methodist Bishops belong to the reticent class, for which fact the pugnacious Advocate of Chicago has a word to say:

For instance, we do not doubt that in the recent debate about Bishops' residences, Bishop Peck, who, it is alleged, could not move because he had a family; or Bishop Haven, who, it was said, need not move because he has no family; or Bishop Foster, who thought it best to stay at Drew Seminary a while; or Bishop Andrews, who offended Council Bluffs by going to DesMoines—just as he probably would have offended DesMoines if he had chosen Omaha; and so on—we do not doubt that a single personal word would have quieted that whole debate. That inevitable, unarraignable debate, which shows only how close the itinerancy and Wesleyan loyality to law lie to the Methodist heart might have been avoided if the Bishops had perhaps not felt bound to silence by unwise precedents and fancied obligation to keep still.

We know not what binds the Bishops to this unhealthy silence, but we do believe that the back of the precedent should be broken. As it now is, when the man who is also a L.lop speaks as he must in private, and happens to antsgonize a general movement in the Church or incites an orient policy, he is half regarded as a conspirator, or a meddlesonic obstacle in issues where, since he is not at liberty to speak openly, he is also bound to alcep like a Brahmin god in private. Some Bishops do speak out, and in the immediate past we enjoyed Bishop Simpson's open advocacy of lay-delegation, and now indoves his present freedom to advocate woman suffrage. Why may not any Methodist Bishop on earth say just what he pleases on any current question of public or church interest?

"Laddless' DRESS."

The Advance of this week containes along edilong to the reticent class, for which fact the pug-nacious Advocate of Chicago has a word to say:

"LADIES' DRESS."

The Adrance of this week containes a long editorial on "Ladies' Dress," which if generally read would be productive of good, perhaps. The whole subject is commented upon with many admissions. whole subject is commented upon with many admissions pro and con, and the following grand conclusion reached:

missions pro and con, and the following grand conclusion reached:

And yet plainly the poor must spend too much money and labor on dress, and the rich too much time and thought, while all classes may, and do, submit to many sudden, ridiculous, and preposterous changes at the mere dictate of far-hon. Reform would esem, then, to point in such directions as these: 1. Greater independence of individual action, in which ladies of intelligence and position must set the example, 2. More permanence to what have been found to be useful and tasteful fashions, so that the new may be accepted without driving out the old, each lady retaining and adding what becomes her figure. 3. A resolute discarding of whatever is immodest or unhealthful, 4. A limitation of money, labor, time, and thought, so that other duties may not be robbed of their proper claims, and the heart may appear not to be devoted to anything savering of vanity and display.

The Standard has a word on the plan of "Germanizing Chicago," which it does not at all admire. It says: GERMANIZING CHICAGO.

sale of intoricating drinks at all times, on all days, the leaders are now endeavoring to make the study of the German language in our public schools compulsory, instead of discretionary, as heretofore. This, of course, is not going to be allowed, but the mere movement in this direction, as pointed out by The Dally Thibute, shows what those foreigners would do if they could. The idea of compelling American children to study the German language in our own public schools, is a piece of effroncery in perfect keeping with the effort to substitute the demoralizing monners and customs of the continental cities for those of the American people. It shows the necessity there is of a check being put upon the pretensions and assumptions of these men.

One of our local religious weeklies has this to say, editorially, about the new status of the Beecher affair: Beecher affair:

It is now announced that no steps have been taken, and that none will be taken, by the officers of Plymouth Church or by Mr. Beecher toward an investigation of the Bowen-Tilton charges against him. We do not believe it will be possible for them to maintain this attitude long, and, if it should be, no course could be more suicidal. The public will inevitably construe it as a confession that the subject will not bear investigation, while the Ministerial Association with which Mr. Beecher is ecclesiastically connected will be

the december of Christian fellowship, in

The question of Christian fellowship, in which the religious press is now taking great interest, has recently been tested before the General Association of Kansas. An evening session was given by that body to the discussion relative to the religious beliefs of the Rev. George A. Jackson, who applied for admission to membership. Mr. Jackson, though not present on account of illness, embodied his belief in a letter which was read, before the body; and was as follows:

was as follows:

I believe that there will be opportunity for repentance in the future to all who die in impenitence; yet I cannot aftirm that all or any will embrace it. I do not deny the cternal punishment of the finally impenitent. I do not aftirm the ultimate salvation of all. I simply aftirm my belief that the door of mercy will be open in the future for the return of lost souis. I cannot expect that all will in the future life accept the proffered salvation. I can but believe that many who have resisted Christ here will continue to resist him forever, and so will forever be lost.

After considerable discussion, the following resolution was adopted:

esolution was adopted: That, whereas the Rev. Geo. A. Jackson has applied for membership to this Association, this Association receives him to its membership upon his conforming to its constitution and by-laws and assenting to its articles of faith.

It is understood that Mr. Jackson is ready to sign the resolution. His belief is that whatever

sign the resolution. His belief is that whatever opportunity of repentance may be afforded to men in the other life will occur between death and the general judgment. Several prominent divines were present and assisted in the deliberations. This is an advance step in the march of liberality in Christian fellowship.

METHODIST MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

The Methodist Ministerial Association of Chicago, which meets every Monday afternoon in the Methodist Book Concern rooms, was, in addition to its regular membership, favored with the presence of several visitors last Monday. The Rev. Dr. T. M. Eddy, formerly editor of the Advocate, and now Secretary of the Mission Society of that Church, was present, and presented the status of the missionary work, which, according to his showing, is very encouraging. The Rev. O. J. Cowles, pastor of the First M. E. Church, Oshkosh, Wis., gave an interesting account of Methodism in his region of country. The Rev. J. H. Bayliss, who was for three years pastor of Park Avenue Church, and for two pastor of Park Avenue Church, and for two years pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, Chicago, was present, and made some remarks about the work in Indianapolis, where he now labors, in charge of Roberts Park Methodist Church. The new building rara methodist Church. The new building which his Society is now erecting in that aspiring city will occupy an acre of ground and cost near \$200,000, and will be, it is said, the finest Methodist church edifice in the Western country. The regular programme of the Association was in reference to ministerial reports of the work in the city churches, which elicited nothing new.

a Methodist institution located at 'Greensboro, Alabama, has had a most prosperous career during the present session, having matriculated one hundred and fifty-one students. The students have been unusually industrious and well-behaved, not a single one having been dismissed during the past two years. As the education of students for the ministry has heretofore been mainly done at the cost of the Faculty, an appeal is made for \$25,000 addition to the endayment fund to remove this burdless and visco. dowment fund, to remove this burden the University on a firm and enduring founds

There is an independent church in St. Louis, the pastor of which is the Rev. E. P. Powell, which has a creed of its own, and which, along with the explanation thereof, is designed to be a common basis on which all Christians can stand.

The creed reads:

We believe in the sovereignty of God, the sinfulness of man, the divine nature and mission of Jesus, the dependence of the soul upon the Divine Spirit, the inheritance of immortality, and our duty to openly teach the truth as it was taught by our Lord. We accept the Scriptures as containing the revelations of God, and we look for the constant illumination of every prayerful soul. We accept baptism and the Lord's Supper as ordinances adapted to assist our spiritual growth. The Congregational form of government is

adopted, and the following commentary on the

adopted, and the following commentary on and creed given:

By agreeing to so brief a creed we do not deny, as we do not affirm, the value of any other doctrines; but we affirm these doctrines—common to all the Churches—to be sufficient as a platform of co-operation. We shall each reserve the individual right to think; and to believe or disbelieve all other views of matter or bears importance; and it will be one feature greater or lesser importance; and it will be one feature of the Church to encourage rather than repress the utmost latitude of discussion and belief not inconsistent with a godly life and Gospel work. We shall gladly receive to membership all whom we are convinced have been received by Jesus himself; and we shall fellowship all who are striving to advance the work of our Father. By this platform we hope to suppress rather than intensify useless divisions and discussions, and with loving work to smother wrangor lesser importance; and it will be one feature glings about mysteries and heresics.

EVANGELICALISM. The question, what denominations are evan-gelical? which has engaged the attention of the Advance and Covenant lately, is thus answered in the Church Union:

the Church Union:

We hold those churches to be evangelical which, maintaining the Holy Scriptures to be the only infallible rule of faith and practice, do believe in the Lord Jesus Christ (the only begotten of the Father, King of Kings, and Lord of Lords, in whom dwelleth the fullness of the Godhead bodily, and who was made sin for us, though knowing no sin, bearing our sins in His own body on the tree) as the only name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved from everlasting punishment. GENERAL NOTES.

GENERAL NOTES.

The annual camp-meeting of the Chicago Methodists will open under unusually favorable auspices at their beautiful grove near Des Plaines, on the 20th of August, and continue over the ensuing Sabbath. Additional improvements are being made on the grounds, and a special Committee on Music has been appointed to arrange for a "Song Service" during the meeting. There is already much interest manifested in the coming camp-meeting, and there is no doubt it will be a success of its kind.

The Rev. A. B. Brown has been installed paster of the Congregational Church at Lockport. The Rev. J. E. Roy, D. D., the Rev. J. M. Stuttevant, and others, assisted in the services. The Rev. N. A. Prentiss has just taken charge of the First Congregational Church at Aurora. Mr. Prentiss has been laboring at LaSalle.

The Rev. J. O. Peck, of the Centenary Church, has been lecturing at Manteno.

has been lecturing at Manteno.

The Rev. C. G. Truesdell, of Chicago, has been lecturing at Pecatonica on "Marriage and Divorce.'

SERVICES TO-DAY.

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METHODIST.

The Rev. Dr. McKown preaches at usual at the Wabash Avenue Church.

—The Rev. William F. Stewart All preach this morning at the Reuben Street Church.

—The Rev. S. McChesney will preach this morning, at Trinity Church. There will be a praise meeting in the evening.

—The Rev. J. O. Peck will preach as usual at the Centenary Church.

Centenary Church.

—The Rev. R. Duffield will preach morning and evening in the Michigan Avenue Church. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper after the morning service.

—The Rev. Dr. Thomas will preach in the morning, and the Rev. W. C. Rice in the evening, at the First Church.

—Revival interest continues at the Western Avenue Church, corner of Monroe street and Western svenue, Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. A. Youker, at halfpast 10 a. m., and quarter to 8 p. m. Sunday-school at half-past 2 p. m.

PAPLIST.

half-past 2 p. m.

PAPTIST.

The Rev. W. W. Everts preaches this morning at the First Church. There will be a Gospel meeting in the First Church. There was best oversien seeing in the evening.

—Dr. Mitchell will preach this morning, and Dr. Everts this evening, in the Indiana Avenue Chapel.

—The Rev. Florence McCarthy will preach as usual at the Union Park Church. His evening subject is "Euthanasia." "Euthanssia."

—The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach to-day at the

Fifth Church.

—The Rev. W. L. Noyes, of Boston, preaches this
morning at the Pree Church on "The Character of
Joseph," and this evening on "The Beecher scandal." The Rev. Dr. McKaig will preach at the usual hours The Rev. Dr. annang was re-at the Ninth Church.

—The Rev. Ben. E. S. Ely will preach as usual at Grace Church.

—The Rev. J. M. Blackburn will preach this morn-ing, and Prof. Swing this evening, at the Thirty-Arst

-Prof. Swing will preach at McVicker's this morning.

—The Rev. A. E. Kittredge preaches, as usual, in mire. It says:

In pursuance of the general plan of Germanizing Chicago by obliterating the Sabbath, in allowing the day in the Jefferson Park Church. -The Rev. U. D. Gulick preaches as usual at the American Reformed Church, -The Rev. James Mischaughlan preaches as usual at the First ScotchChurch, The morning subject is "An-gels' Studies,"

spiritualists this morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. H. McCulloch, of Quincy, preaches today in the Christian Church,
—Elder D. R. and Mrs. M. S. Manafield preach, this
morning and evening, at No. 619 Like street, and this
afternoon in the grove near Lincoln Park.

—The Rev. C. Day Noble preaches, this afternoon, in
Plymouth Church, to the Second Swedenborgian Society, on "The Sum of Religion."

—Elder William Sheddon will preach, this morning
and evening, in Advent Chapel.

—There will be services this afternoon in the chapel
of the Washingtonian Home.

—The Christians meet this afternoon at No. 344
North Carpenter street.

—Thomas Wilson preaches this evening, at the corner of Lake and Wood streets, on "The Thief on the
Oross, and other supposed proofs of the soul's immortality."

—The Rev. F. Bichards preaches this morning at the
English Evangelical Lutheran Church.

—The Rev. W. P. Small of Otto preaches this

—The Rev. W. P. Small of Otto preaches this

English Evangelical Lutheran Church.

—The Rev. W. P. Simall, of Chilo, preaches this morning at the Church of God. The Rev. D. S. Warner preaches in the evening.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

June 29—St. Peter; Third Sunday after Trinity.

BOMAN CATHOLIC.

June 29—Fourth Sunday after Pentecost; SS. Peter
and Paul, Ap.

June 30—Commemoration of St. Paul.

June 30—Costan of St. Lohn Durity.

and Paul, Ap.

June 30—Commemoration of St. Paul,

July 1—Octave of St. John Eaptist,

July 2—Visitation of the B. V. M.; SS. Processius

and Martinianue, MM.

July 3—St. John of San Facundo, C.

July 4—St. Julians Falconiert, V.

July 5—Of the Octave of SS. Peter and Paul,

ELSEWHERE.
The Episcopal Church in the State of Virginia is regalling its former position.
Father Burke's return in July is rumored on seemingly good authority.

Pere Hyacinthe performed the first Old Catholic narriage in Geneva, May 8.

Dr. S. J. Prime thinks that the murder of Marsfield Tracy Walworth by his son is the most revolting crime that was ever committed since the first child was born

The annual summary of Christian benevolence in this country, from national and local societies, for the year, gives the large sum of \$9.572,637.41.

Three new Mothodist churches have been built in Washington City within the last year, all fine-looking structures, in good localities, with large seating capacities.

pacities.

John B. Terpin, who occupied a high position at the Richmond bar, has left his profession and passed a preliminary examination, with a view of being ordained as a Baptist minister.

Father Horner, Director of Missions in Zanzibar, has given to the French Missionary Society a very flourishing statement of the progress of Catholicism in that country and on the Western Coast of Africa.

Rev. George A. Atkinson, D. D., has accepted the ap-pointment of Missionary at Large for Oregon and ad-jacent Territories, from the American Missionary So-ciety of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

A zealous Christian lady of Boston went to the wharves of that city, on a recent Sunday afternoon, and, by her personal invitation, secured the attendance of one hundred sailors at the Mission services that evening.

that evening.

The church statistics show that in 1859 there was one church for every 607 persons in the United States; in 1870, one church for every 532 persons, a decided gain in the number of churches relative to population.

Father Hyacinthe has celebrated the mass, in Gene

va, for the first time since his excommunication by the Pope. He now declares that the Liberal Reformed Catholic Church of Geneva is fully constituted.

The new Congregational Church in Mansfield, O., has just been dedicated. It is a superb structure, elegant in all its appointments, costing \$100,000, and having seating capacity for 1,200 people.

ang easuing capacity for 1,200 people.

At the late semi-centennial celebration of Methodism in Indianapolis, contributions were made to the amount of about \$10,000 to aid in erecting a number of cheap houses of worship in the new and rapidly-growing portious of the city.

growing portions of the city.

There is a strong feeling in the Episcopal Church in favor of the multiplication of dioceses and the increase of Bishops. The High Church men desire the introduction of the Episcopal system, every city having a Bishop, and every Bishop a cathedral.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

DEDICATED TO THE POLICE FORCE. Pay well a good Police, Guardians of public weal, Arresters of those who steal,—

Honor should rule the force, And an esprit de corps Be with this Band of Law In all they discover, Though "tight-fisted Wheelers" may Refuse every Peeler pay For what they recover.

Dangerous their duty; Yet, when a thief is caught, Surely they never ought Want pay for booty. Honor should rule the Force.

Pay well the good Police;

WOODLAWN, June 27, 1873.

says: "We look forw something like dismay."

Needless a bonus then Given to honest men For doing their duty; Thieves truly would despair When such men invade their lair,

A Paris journal announces that M'lie Carlotta Patti, the sister of the Marquise de Caux, has de-cided upon abandoning her artistic career. No motive has as yet been conjectured, except mat-

The Theodore Thomas concerts at Centra Park Garden, continue to attract crowded audiences, and space is so limited that the *Tribune* says: "We look forward to the future with

REVIEW OF AMUSEMENTS. THE DRAMA

of the amphitheatre.

The past week has not differed materially gens Studies."

EFISCOPAL.

There will be services as usual at the Church of the Ascension. There will, also, henceforth be Friday and Wednesday services.

—The Rev. Henry G. Perry officiates to-day at All Saints' Church. from former ones of the summer season so far as the drama is concerned. The theatres have all done a fair business where anything was going on. The weather has been consumingly hot -The Rev. H. C. Kinney officiates as usual at Atono-The Rev. H. C. Kinney officiates as usual at Atonement.

The Bev. Charles Edward Cheney preaches this morning in Christ Church. In the afternoon there will be a meeting of the four Sunday-Schools of the parish. Over a thousand children and teachers will be present. No evening service.

Trinity Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-second street, Rev. E. Sullivan, rector. Services at 10:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "The Bow in the Cloud." Evening subject: "The Claims and Uses of the Biblo.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. C. D. Helmer preaches this morning and evening at Union Park Church.

The Rev. William Alvin Bartlett preaches this morning at Plymouth Church. There will be a praise meeting this evening. and oppressive, but the attractions have been of a somewhat higher order. Every place of amusement claims to be the "coolest theatre in the city," and, if all the others were a trifle warmer, possibly would be. McVicker's, Hooley's, and Aiken's are all alike in this respect. Being entirely new structures, with all modern improvements in cooling and ventilating apparatus and arrangements, they are probably among the coolest places of amusement in the country. With the mercury at 95 degrees in the shade, and no breeze at all, it cannot be expected morning at raymoun meeting this evening.

—The Bev. E. A. Lawrence, of New Haven, preaches

—The Bev. E. A. Lawrence of New Haven, preaches that a theatre can be as cold as a refrigerator: —The Rev. E. A. Lawrence, of New Haven, preaches this morning and evening at Oakland Church. —The Rev. Dr. Goodwin will preach morning and evening in the First Church. but such evenings are exceptional. Wagner's —The Rev. Dr. Goodwin will preach morning and evening in the First Church.

UNITARIAN.

The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach this morning at the Fourth Church. No evening service.

—The Rev. C. W. Wendte will preach this morning in Unity Church. In the evening the Rev. Robert Collyer lectures on Scotland.

—The Rev. Laird Collier will preach this morning at the Church of the Mersiah. After to-day, services will be discontinued during the summer.

UNIVERSALIST.

Dr. Forrester will preach, as usual, at the Church of the Redeemer. In the morning he will give the substance of his address at Smithson College on "This Liberal Age, and Our Relations to it."

—St. Paul's; the Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach to his congregation this morning. Subject: "Is Universalism Evangelical?"

—The Rev. R. H. Pullman will preach in Murray Chapel, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-ninth street, morning and evening.

—The Christadelphians meet this morning in their hall at the corner of Lake and Desplaines streets.

C. M. Morton will preach this morning and Major Whittle this evening in the North Side Tabernacle.

—The Rev. James Harrison will preach as usual at the Church of the Pilgrims.

—N. Frack White will speak to the First Society of Spiritualists this morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. H. McCulloch, of Quincy, preaches to-day in the Chirstian Church.

—Eder D. R. and Mirs. M. S. Mansfield preach, this Minstrels, at Nixon's, closed their business on Wednesday, but this was not owing to the heat

HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

We have already noticed the production of Caste" at Hooley's, and spoke of the piece as presented on the opening night. With the spleadid scenie elaborate preparations, appointments, and excellent acting, it could not but be the hit of the season, and the crowded houses that have alternately resounded with merriment at the grotesque picture of the drunken Eccles, and been hushed into silent sympathy with the distress of Esther, to applaud the love-making of Sam and Polly, attest better than any newspaper notice could do the appreciation by the publie of a genuine comedy artistically rendered. It is the intention of the management to retain "Caste" for one week longer, and those who have not seen it will miss a treat if they lose the present opportunity. A change has been made present opportunity. A change has been made in the cast by giving to \(\text{Ir. Blaisdell} \) the part of \(\text{Capt. Hautree}, \text{ and } \) George \(\text{D'Alroy} \) to \(\text{Mr. Norris.} \). This change cannot but improve the piece, which will then be unexceptionable. It will, without doubt, be one of the smoothest, most even, and delightful pieces ever played in Chicago. The credit for the beauty of the drawing-room scene belongs to \(\text{Mr.} \) Padget, who has displayed artistic taste in a rare degree. On Monday next \(\text{Mr.} \) Biss Whitaker, ticket agent, and George \(\text{Miller, advertising agent, take a joint benefit. These two gentlemen have identified themselves with Hooley's and are such popular favorites that they will surely be well remembered. M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

During the past week Miss Katie Putnam has During the past week Miss Katie Putnam has been playing to better business than during the week preceding, and the vivacious little lady feels more encouragement than before. During the first part of the week "Capitola," which had been underlined, was played, and withdrawn on Wednesday, when "The Unequal Match," one of Tom Taylor's comedies, was substituted for it. On Friday Miss Putnam had a benefit, which was fairly successful. "The Daughter of the Regiment." not the opera. was given, with Miss Putnam than the putnament." fairly successful. "The Daughter of the Regiment," not the opera, was given, with Miss Putnam as Josephine, with songs and a new and original "gun dance." The performance concluded with "Satanella." The programme for the present week promises a variety. On Monday and Tuesday evenings "East Lynne" will be given, with Miss Putnam in the roles of Lady Isabel and Madame Vine, Mr. Brown playing Sir Francis Levison. On Wednesday evening "Capitola" will be given again, and on Thursday evening "The Unequal Match" once more. On Friday, the great, and glorious, and-soon Fourth, there will be two performances, including an allegorical tableaux vivant. cluding an allegorical tableaux vivant.

rere hyacinus performed the first Old Catholic marriage in Geneva, May 8.

The Rev. Washington Gladden, editor of the Independent, is to supply the Unitarian Church at Brooklyn. The Rev. James Gurley, of the Minnesota Methodist Conference, has withdrawn from that Church and joined the Protestant Episcopalians.

The Bittle church on Mount Washington, the very southwestern corner of the State, has been reduced to a single member by deaths and removals.

Bishop Bandall, of Colorado and New Mexico, is making a tour of the latter Territory for the purpose of locating stations and organizing parishes.

The Baptists throughout the country have resolved to raise a memorial fund of \$5,000,000 for denominational purposes, in their centennial year, 1876.

Rev. George Southgate, son of the Right Rev. Horatio Southgate, of New York, a missionary Bishop of the Episcopal Church, has become a Roman Catholic. NIXON'S AMPHITHEATRE.

This has always been a popular place of amusement of a free and easy kind. It has seated more persons at one time than many more premore persons at one time than many more pre-tentious houses. It is situated at a convenient proximity to the West Side Bowery, and the class of entertainments has been admirably adapted to the taste of the neighborhood. Cal. Wagner's Minstrels did very well there, and now another morceau is in store for the refined and dignified audiences accus-temed to applicate with the shrillest of agonizing. tomed to applied with the shrillest of agonizing waistles. It is entitled for short, "Daring Dick the Detective; or High, Low, Jack, and the Game," and was written by J. J. McCloskey for Mr. E. T. Stetson, who, supported by a strong constitution of the property will appear in this sensational company, will appear in this thrilling piece to-morrow evening. Among the characters are several familiar ones; a New York street Arab, a retired merchant, an English tourist, an Irishman about town, a policeman, a colored waiter, young bloods of New York and a schoolmaster. Among the chartul York, and a schoolmaster. Among the cheerful incidents are a capsized boat, a robbery, swells on a lark, a policeman in trouble, a death-bed scene, a Police Court, poison, traps, and pistols. Quite sufficient.

THE AMATEURS.

THE MATEURS.

To-marrow evening the dramatic class of the Chicago Christian Union will give their benefit to the Woman's Hospital of Illinois at Standard Hall. "Love's Sacrifice" is the piece, with the

fit of the Christian Union "A Happy Pair" and "Lucretia Borgia," and on Wednesday evening for the benefit of Mr. E. R. Beckley, originator of the Union, "Love's Sacrifice" again. DRAMATIC NOTES. Mr. H. J. Byron's play of "Time's Triumph"

seems to have been very successful at Mr. John S. Clarke's Theatre, the Charing Cross, in Lon-

The Salt Lake Mining Journal states that six laughters of Brigham Young lately appeared, at he Salt Lake Theatre, "among the least dressed of the ballet. Philadelphia wants better theatres and more

of them. There is still some hope of improve-ment. This is the most hopeful news from that city for many a long day.

Bishop, and every Bishop a cathedral.

Since the burning of Dr. Taimage's Tabernacle, in Brooklyn, the congregation has been worshiping in the Academy of Music. As that place is now to be repaired and renovated, the Doctor will be compelled to enjoy a summer vacation of three months.

The Methodists are somewhat disconcerted at the disappearance of two out of every three received on probation. It is proposed in future to require from each preacher, at the annual conference, a report for every probationist received the previous year.

The Episcopalians in Bristol Rhode Island, have The venerable spectacle, "The Seven Sisters," has been modernized in Boston under the name of "The Seven Beauties." "This name of "The Seven Beauties." "This ees ard." We mean, to secure the necessary

Among the current dramatic gossip we find this item: "EdwinBooth, it is reported, will appear next season in a superior melo-drama, entitled 'Aaron Burr; or, The Dreams of Em-Hara is a criticism from the New York Tribum

The Episcopalians in Bristol, Rhode Island, have accepted the use of the Congregational house of worship, for morning service, while their own is undergoing repairs. The two held a united service a short time ago, in which both pastors oficiated. dergoing repairs. The two held a united service a short time ago, in which both pastors oclicated.

Mrs. Moora, of Jacksonville, Ill., lately deceased, has, by her will provided for the erection of a Presbyterian church at some point in the West, as a memorial of her husband, who died some time before her. The amount of the bequest is about \$7,000.

At the late session of the Miami Synod of the Lutheran Church, a ter a full discussion of ine Scripture idea of sanctification, it was resolved that the true Bible idea of this subject is not sinless perfection, but a continual growth in holiness by the power of the Holy Ghost, through the means of grace.

The Mathodists design to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of their Conference in this country. The first Conference of the sect was held in Philadelphia on the 14th of July, 1773. It is proposed to celebrate the event with suitable services in all the congregations on Sunday, July 13. worth a column of elaborate denunciation:
"'Fidelia' is in one word trash." The critic
supposes that Little Nell was brought to tow
for the sake of notices to be hereafter used in country towns. The Granhic save that "Anna Dickinson will certainly appear upon the stage next fall, upon the opening of the new Boston Globe Theatre." There are some evil-disposed persons who think this will account for the following announce-

ment: "Mr. Arthur Cheney will not rebuild the Globe Theatre unless in conjunction with other parties." The New York World splutters out eulogies on Miss Ethel. Here is another form of praise, supplementary to and explanatory of that which we mentioned last Sunday: "The New York Star says; 'Miss Agnes Ethel is one of the most accomplished ladies in her profession. Her wardrobe is valued at \$18,000, and her annual income is reported at \$60,000.""

"Sithors to Grind" is the inconsistent title of "Sithors to Grind" is the inconsistent title of a new drama of the popular school now playing in England. It had been acted throughout the country, and had been advertised and "noticed" freely, before an astnte critic in London discovered that "No man able to pronounce the initial and final sibilants would stumble over the middle ones" and that "a lisp of the s would, of course, apply to all the s's in the world, and produce a sound like Thithorth."

"The Paris theatres usually retain a critic's "The Paris theatres usually retain a critic's seat for his use, even after his connection with the press has ceased. A gentleman who wanted to secure a vacant seat at the Varieties, on being told that it was taken, went to the bookkeeper's desk, who, looking at his book, found the following entry opposite his number of the fauleuil: 'Bervice de press, M. Adelphe Thiers, Constitutionnel, 1822.' Se non e tero e ben tretalo!" Certainly. It has been told so often in the above words that it ought to be near perfection now.

The gigantic edifice erected by Messrs Spiers & Pond, on the site of the Old Brown Bear Tay-& Pond, on the site of the Old Brown Bear Tavern, in Piccadilly, London, is nearly completed. The remarkable feature in connection with this building is the construction of a theatre the size of the Gailte, which will be below the surface of the street, so that visitors will come off the pavement in Piccadilly and go down steps to even take the topmost seat in the gallery. It is

to be called the Academy of Music, and will be opened late in the autumn.

The Logansport (Ind.) Journal complains that the representation of "Romeo and Juliet" at that place, by the Jane Coombs party, was not up to the mark. It appears Mr. Nobles—cast for Romeo—was too "ill" to appear, and the monstrous absurdity was perpetrated of putting on some one to "read" the part. The Journal says: "Just think of a chap, standing with text-book in hand, reading a reply to the conundrum, 'Oh, Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Mr. Robert Goldleck.

Normal Regendo". Sending and Mr. Widestrand

Aris Tom "The Prophet". Meyerbeer

Mr. Eduard Schultzs

Organ Solo—Variations in E Major. Flagler

Mr. I. V. Flagler.

Concerto for plano. Signor Farini.

Concerto for plano. Goldbeck

Mr. Robert Goldleck.

Past II. drum, 'Oh, Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?'" There are two questions suggested by this paragraph. Was the absent Romeo a by this paragraph. Was the absent Romeo a comedian? Had he recently enjoyed a benefit a

Amy Sodgwick, the celebrated actress, fat, fair, and forty, and the widow of a Dr. Parkes, was married at Brighton, recently, to Charles Pemberton, a solicitor of Li -erpool. The Rev. Owen Parkes, brother of the bride's first husband parkers, brother of the bride's first husband parkers. Owen Parkes, brother of the bride's first hus-band, performed the ceremony, and Sir Cordy Burrows, a knight, gave her away. The lady had taken her farewell of the stage, a few weeks be-fore, at the Brighton Theatre, for the benefit of Thomas Chart, and in a speech to the audience, said: "I don't know whether I ought to express my sorrow. I should do so but that I feel I leave the stage to be married to a good, kind gentle-man, with whom I hope to be very, very happy."

The manager of a London theatre lately condescended to hear in his sanctum a young man (who had an unfortunate healtation in his speech) read a short farce, the sole condition being that it should not occupy more time than it took to finish the weed the manager had just lit. Away they both start, the one reading, the other smoking, but as the mild Havana reaches its termination. other smoking, but as the mild Havana resches its termination, the worse the young author splutters; they finish together. Of course, the question is immediately put, "Whatdo you think of it?" Well," replies Mr. Manager, "not half a bad idea; father, mother, lover, daughter, all stuttering, will have a novel effect." The author, furious, exclaims: "They don't stammer, it's only my misfortune." "Oh, then the play ain't funny at all; sorry I can't accept it," replied the manager.

At the recent appeal fortish of the Barry

At the recent annual festival of the Royal General Theatrical Fund in London, Mr. J. M. Bellew (the reader and elocutionist), in response to one of the toasts, thus alluded to his visit to this country last spring: "I feel bound, on a day when I have only just returned from America, to say a word of that great and hospitable country. There is a home in which every artist from England is welcomed with open arms. There is no one that can cross the line and go to America connected with this and kindred professions that is not received as a brother and his interests promoted. Received as I was, I wish to speak of it in deopest gratitude at the present moment. Then, with regard to the theatre, we have no theatres in this country like theirs. In merely the matter of architecture, and also in the matter of preservation against fire. I wish our architects would go over At the recent annual festival of the Royal against fire. I wish our architects would go over there and see them, and then imitate them." TO AMATEUR ACTORS.

To those who intend to appear in public with professionals we have only Punch's advice, "Don't," but to others the following little story from the Allantic for July, by Robert Dale Owen, will carry its own moral, which they can all observe before that proverbial blindness seizes them: In the winter of 1818-19 a party of bright and lively

In the winter of 1818-19 a party of bright and lively young people had assembled to spend the period of Chistmas festivity at a spacious old country-seat not very far from Dublin. Several of them, ladies as well as gentlemen, had already acted creditably on the amateur stage; so they fitted out a large hall as a theatre, and got up several standard comedies in a manner that elicited hearty applause. Encouraged by this success, they thought they might manage one of Shakspeare's tragedies; and their choice fell on "Romeo and Juliet." They succeeded in casting all the characters except one, that of Juliet herself. It was offered to several young ladies in succession; but they all persistently refused, fearing to attempt so arduous a part. In this dilemma some one suggested an expedient. Miss O'Neill, then in the zenith of her fame, was an actress of unblemished reputation, most ladylike demeanor, and aminent talent, whom I once saw as Juliet. She was then regarded, justly I imagine, as the most perfect interpreter of attion, most ladylike demeanor, and eminent talent, whom I once saw as Juilet. She was then regarded, justly I imagine, as the most perfect interpreter of Shakspeare's embodiment of ferrid passion and devotion in the daughter of Capulet that bad ever appeared on the London boards; her singular beauty admirably seconding her rare powers, and turning the heads of half the fashionable young men of the day. She was universally respected, was often admired to the best society, and had several times assisted at private the stricals. It so happened that she was then in Dublin, and, for the time, without an engagement. The proposal was, to write to her and sak her, on her own terms, to come to them and take the part of Juilet. This was eagerly acceded to, and a letter dispatched accordingly.

The part of Romeo had been assigned to a gentleman of fortune and family, Mr. Becher, of Ballygibbin, County Cork; jeune encore, as the French say, for he was still on the right side of 40, and excelling all his companions in histrionic talent. To him, as soon as the invitation had been given, came one of his intimate friends. "Becher," said he, "take my advice before it is too late. Throw up the part of Romeo. I dare say some one else can be found to take it."

"Back out of the part? And why, pray? Do you think my acting is not worthy to support Miss O'-Neill's?"

"You act only too well, my good fellow, and identify yourself only too perfectly with the characters you undertake. I know Miss O'Neill well; there can't be a better girl, but she's dangerous. She, s perfectly bewitching in her great role. It is notorious that no man ever played Romeo to her Juliet without falling in love with her. Now I'd be sorry to see you go to the study of the part of Romeo to her Juliet without falling in love with her. Now I'd be sorry to see you go to the study of the maches of the part of the part of Romeo to her Juliet without falling in love with her. Now I'd be sorry to see you go to the study of the part of Romeo to her Juliet without falli

me for a fool?"

"Anything but that, Becher. I do take you for a whole-souled, splendid fellow, with a little touch of romance about him, impressible by beauty, and still more alive to grace and talent, and I really can't make up my mind to address even that glorious creature as kirs. 'Becher.'"

"Do talk sense, Tom. If I hadn't agreed to play Romeo, I'dgo and offer to take the part now, just to convince you how ridiculous you are."

"Well, all I hope is that the enchantress will decline."

But she accepted. Becher played Romeo, shared the fate of his predecessors: was any and a shared the

But she accepted. Becher played Romeo, shared the fate of his predecessors; was engaged within the month, and married a few weeks afterwards.

My fether spent several days with them at their country seat. He was charmed with Mrs. Becher, in whom, he said, he could not detect the slightest trace of the actress. And the marriage, my father told us, seemed to have been eminently fortunate, though up to that time they had no children.

In the sequel they had several children. Mr. Becher, eight years later, was created a baronet, lived thirty years with his wife, and was succeeded, in 1850 by their son, Sir Henry Wrixon Becher, the present baronet. Lady Becher died only last winter, loved and mourned by friends and dependants, having survived her husband more than twenty years.

MUSIC

The musical market, to use a commercial phrase, remains dull and unchanged. One or two testimonial concerts are announced, the programmes of which are given below. With these exceptions, everything is quiet.

THE NATIONAL NORMAL MUSICAL INSTITUTE.

The time for the annual session of the National Normal Musical Institute is rapidly approaching. It commences at the Chicago University on Wednesday morning. July 9, and will continue until Thursday evening, Aug. 14-five weeks and two days. In the regular Institute course the the teachers will be as follows: Carl Zerrahn, in oratorio and chorus practice; Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" being the oratorio set for study, with selections from 'Eli " and the "Part Songs;" George F. Root, in Church music, class-teaching and harmony P. P. Bliss, in voice lessons and harmony: Mesara, Blackman and Whittemore in voice le Mesars. Blackman and Whittemore in voice lessons and graded system for public schools; and F. W. Root in voice-culture and harmony. In addition to this, Zerrabn will give private voice lessons; Florence Ziegfeld, piano lessons; Louis Falk, organ lessons; James Gill, voice lessons; and E. Bogue, both voice and piano

1. Overture to "Zamps" Herold

Mr. Flagler and Orchestra.

2. Duo fram "Don Glovanni" Morari

Miss Bentell and Signor Farini.

8. "Le Primavera," Artitt

Miss Bristol, Vienvienns Miss Bristol.

Le Fantasie Caprice.

Mr. De Clerque.

S. "Vieni la Mia Vendetti,"

Signor Farini and Orchestra.

O, Mio Fernando,"

Cenora Le Vien.

T. "How So Fair,"

Mr. Biuthard.

Wedding Song,"

Sc. udinarian Chorus.

TESTIMONIAI. CONCETT.

Sec. adination Chorus.

TESTIMONIAL CONCERT.

A testimonial concert will be given at the First
Beptist Church, o: Thursday evening, July 3, at
which the following very pleasant programme
will be performed: will be performed:

1. Organ Solo—"Triumphai March". Buck

Mrs. C. A. Harens.

2. "The Yoeman's Wedding Song". Santley

Mrs. G. C. Stebbins.

3. Quartette—"Golden Slumbers". Cummings

Misse Everts, Misse Rommeis, Messrs. Stebbins and

Dorn.

4. Organ Transcription {

b Elisir d'Amore.} Flagler

Mr. I. V. Flagler.

eatisfaction.

PRAISE-SERVICE.

Instead of the regular religious services at Plymouth Church this evening there will be a praise-service, after the following programme:

Organ Prelude Flagler,
Anthem, "Praise the Lord" George W. Morgan,
Reading of Psalm. Gloria Patri Moza-t,
Hymn 198 Duke Street,
Prayer. Chant.

Reading from the New Testament
Anthem, "Cariate Domino".

Fingler.
Hymn 527

Oifertory, Tenore Solo, "I will arise".

Fingler.

Address.

Anthem, "My faith looks up to Thee,"

Arranged from Lachner.
Hymn 200.

Eencdiction.

Croan Finala. "Marcha Ecliquas".

Fingler.

Organ Finale, "Marcho Beligeuse"......Flagler, TURNER HALL.
The Turner Hall programme for this evening

is as follows:

1. Overture to "Turandot". Lichner
2. Potpourri Humoresque. Riede
3. Andante and Scherzo from the "Reformation
Symphony". Mendelssohn
4. Solo for Cornet. Verdi
5. Finale to "La Belle Helene". Offenbish
6. Overture to "Martha" Flotow
7. Waltz—"Artists' Life". Strauss
8. Potpourri from "L'Africaine". Couradi
9. Eagotzy March. Gundi

We are indebted to D. S. Brainard's Sons, Cleveland, for the following new music, which also bears the imprint of George F. Root & Sons, Chicago: "I'm Sad Whone'er Thy Smile is Hidden," ballad by Frederick L. Morey; "Pecria Lake Schottische," composed by John Todhunter, Jr., arranged for piano by F. M. Reinhart; "Oh, Linger Not," song and chorus, by E. W. Foster; "Barcarole," for piano, by Felix Grischow.

W. Foster; "Barcarole," for piano, by Felix Grischow.

Messra. Chandler & Curtis, of this city, have just issued the following new publications: Coote's "Corn-Flower Waltz," and Budik's "Jolly Brothers Galop," belonging to their excellent series, "Poetry of the Dance;" "What can it mean?" a song, and a "First Meeting," a nocturne by that rising young composer, Emil Liebling; the "Ingleside Waltz," by Zenner, and the "Hope Waltz," the last two published for the authors. All of these pieces are issued in that handsome form which is characteristic of the publications of this firm.

Mr. George L. Osgood, the well-known tenor, who sang here in the Thomas Orrhestra searon.

Mr. George L. Osgood, the well-know who sang here in the Thomas Orchestra

MUSICAL NOTES.

M. Capoul has reappeared at Drury Lane.

Fifty years have elapsed since Liszt began his career, as a boy planist, in Vienna. His latest work is the oratorio of "Christus."

Concerts are to be given in London and other

The receipts at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia during the year ending April 30, 1873, were \$44,596.78, and the expenditures \$34,383.35,

Schubert composed most of his melodies. It is nothing more than a worn-out spinet.

Signor Pinsuit's new opera, "Il Mercante di Venezia" (The Merchant of Venice), is fixed upon for the opening of the opera at Bologne next autum. Meyerbeer's "Africaine" and Verdi's "Aida" are to follow.

A new place of amusement, the Crescent Gardens, has just been opened in Constantinople. One of the principal attractions is a theatre, in which an Italian compeny will perform the most popular operas of the day.

Schumann's cantata, "Der Rose Pilgerfahrt," has been performed at one of the Grand Hotel Concerts in raris, translated by M. Wolder, and conducted by M. Danbe. The solo singers were Mesdames Edma Breton and Bernardi MM. Ni-

German opera ever played in Germany was produced at Weimar. It is entitled "Alcestis." the words being by Wieland, and the music by Schweitzer. The celebrated Madame Romanio Koch sustained the principal female part.

Koch sustained the principal female par.

Mr. Thomas Winans is building an immense of gan in connection with his private musichall, conspicuous for the tall chimner, which towers above the buildings and trees of his splendid city residence in the western section of this city. This organ, it is understood, will be, when completed, the largest ever constructed anywhere, and is being built without regard to cost. As there is more or less of experiment in the structure, Mr. Winans has been reticent about his plans and purposes, but it is known that Pomplitz is the builder, and one of the mammoth wooden "pipes" for the instrument being noticed on the street yesterday, attracted general attention. The "pipe"

one of the manner wooden pipes " for the instrument being noticed on the street yesterday, attracted general attention. The "pipe" was thirty-two feet in length and about two feet square. It was painted yellow, and looked like a huge smoke-stack. It is understood that the ergan will have over twenty-five bass pipes of this size and description, besides a forest of smaller pipes, requiring altogether, it would seem, the wind of a hurricane almost to make 'em blow. It is also stated that it will be a year yet before the organ is finished, and that it will be run by steam, and is intended to eclipse the organs of the world, including even the pride of Boston. It will be in fact a sort of concentrated jubilee in itself when it is once set agoing.—Baltimory Sun.

is preparing a method of vocalization which with shortly be published.

A history of dramatic music in France, by M. Choquet, has been published by Didot, of Paris.

The late John Stuart Mill is said to have been an excellent musician.

appearance in San Francisco June 18.

places in aid of the foundation of Mozart schol arables at Salzburg, open to all the world. A novelty at one of the recent Philharmonic Concerts in Vienna was the performance of a cycle of five symphonies, entitled "Melusine," composed by Harr Julius Zellner.

leaving a balance of \$9,208.43. Among the musical instruments at the Exhibi-tion of Vienna is the piano on which Francis

The elocutionary Bollew returns in September, and will open, Oct. 4, in New York, with "Alexander's Feast," supported by an orchestra of sixty performers.

It is just a century last month since the first

The Wieniawski Concert Troupe made its first