

THE BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE—SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1888.

married life. She came back here and her husband's property consisted of \$4,000 in 100 acres of land in New Jersey. She set to teaching and she couldn't live against the remonstrances of her husband to raise orchids on her land. She had a passion for them even when she and couldn't afford to buy them, but she had habits and read everything connected with them on which she could lay her hands. First she built one small glass house and used the commoner varieties, with assistance to help out. Then as she had leisure and money the number of houses increased, and she began to experiment with the rarer sorts of orchids. Her success was increased so much that she has two sisters to help her. They were in New York, too, but they find it a pleasant and more profitable business. Each week she comes in town and takes a covered wagon comes over every week for the flowers. She furnishes the for special orders and will take no success in selling them, and she has had success with her plants than any other tells me she has made arrangements with some of the Newport florists this week, and she and her sisters are getting ready for a proxy house of their own.

April 14, 1888.

HYMENEAL

Mallon—Cahill.
 The Roman Catholic Church, at roughly, avenues, was the scene on a morning wedding, at which Father of the church, officiated. The couple were Mr. Joseph H. Mallon and Miss Hill, both of this city. The church was decorated with cut flowers, plants and filled to overflowing by the friends of the happy couple. The groom's Mr. Robert A. Furey, and Miss Lulu acted as bridesmaid, the ushers being John G. Gilligan, James A. Daly, Jerome James A. Cahill. The last named brother of the bride.
 The party formed at 9 o'clock and proceeded to the church, the bride on father's arm, to the chancel rail, where she received her and the announced. After the ceremony a mass was celebrated by Father conclusion of which the reverend made a few well chosen remarks on the and wife. During the mass petitions were sung by Miss M. Keech Worain, Mr. B. O'Donnell presiding.
 The bride was handsomely attired bouquet of violets and lilies of the bride's parents, 618 DeKalb nuptial pair were the reciprocal expressions of regard which form of ornamental and used the wedding breakfast the couple a shower of rice and with many excellent wishes from their friends, upon tour, which will include Albany, hoster, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. They will take up their permanent residence in Albany.
 The ladies and gentlemen witnessed the attended the reception: Rev. Father and Mrs. James Mallon, the and Sadie Mallon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Katie Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. J. P. Mallon, Master Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mallon, the and Lizzie Mallon, Mr. and Mrs. Pat and Mrs. John Mallon, Mr. and Cahill, and the Misses Cahill, of New Thomas and Joseph Mallon, of New and Mrs. J. R. Floyd, of New York; and Mrs. and Mrs. E. Bearton, Mr. Cully, Miss M. Smith, all of New d Mrs. J. B. Lane and the Misses Mrs. Frank Furey, Miss A. Furey, James Aitkin, Miss M. J. Aitkin, Capt. J. Roff, William Farsari, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mamie Daly, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. John T. Leonard, Mr. and Madden, Mr. Edward Feely and family, Mrs. J. Jameson, Mrs. E. Fitzlizzie Fitzpatrick, of New York; Mr. Carr, Dr. D. G. Bodkin, Mr. and

CITY PASTORS AND PEOPLE

The New-Old Reformed Church and Its Prospects.

St. Augustine's Choral Union—Sands Street's Concluding Services—Various Movements Among the Pulpits and Pews.

The oldest church in Brooklyn, the First Reformed Dutch, is about starting upon a new lease of life. With more than 230 years behind it, it yet looks forward to a future as bright and enduring as that which awaits any other religious organization within the city. When its old edifice was torn down back of the City Hall, to give place to the Cyclorama, many people lost sight of it altogether. But it went down there only to go up upon a more favorable site. The new site is one of the very best in the city—on Prospect Hill, corner of Seventh avenue and Carroll street. It is commanding in its elevation and beautiful and attractive in its surroundings, and one of the pleasantest features of the move is that it is to a vicinity where a church is greatly needed. Prospect Hill, adjacent to Prospect Park, is one of the coming parts of Brooklyn for handsome residences, and the new church edifice is to be in perfect keeping with its environment. It will be a noble structure, unique in design and construction. The material is to be Indiana limestone, light in color, enduring in character and handsome in appearance. The tower and spire, all of stone, will be 212 feet in height. One of the most effective features of the design is a stone porch, with open arches large enough to admit carriages, and over the parapet rail of the porch will be massive flying buttresses abutting against the main building. The window surfaces are to be so ample as to allow for toning down the light by the use of richly colored stained glass, and all the window tracery of the front and a portion of the side tracery will be of stone. The interior will surpass, if possible, every other part of the building in architectural effect and beauty. It will have the true ecclesiastical form of nave, aisles and transepts. The auditorium is to be arranged somewhat like an amphitheater, with concentric circles of seats and a slight elevation toward the rear. There will be 1,336 sittings, without side galleries, which can be added at any time, if found desirable. Particular attention is to be paid to acoustics and ventilation. There is to be a vaulted roof, semi-circular in shape, over the whole length, intercepted by similar vaults in the transepts. The pews are to be made of quartered oak, finished antique. The chapel is to be in the rear of the main auditorium on Carroll street, but not as a detached or semi-detached building. The plan is to embrace in a grand whole and under one roof church and chapel, thus giving breadth, grandeur and dignity to the whole. On the first floor there will be a large lecture room, with pastor's study on one side and ladies' parlor on the other. The second floor is to be arranged for Sunday school purposes. The Sunday school room is to be in the center, with Bible class rooms on either side, and three galleries on as many sides. The latest appliances for Sunday school purposes will be provided. Some 800 scholars can be accommodated. The foundations of the chapel are already laid. It is intended to push work upon it so that it may be completed in the Autumn, when it will be used as a place of worship and for Sunday school purposes. The church proper is to follow at an early date. Mr. G. L. Morse is the architect, and the contract for the mason work has been given to James H. Stevenson & Son. The contract for carpenter work will be given out in a few days. Within a month's time it is expected that the chapel corner stone will be laid with appropriate ceremonies. Meanwhile a Sunday school has been started meeting at 2:45 P. M., and a Friday night prayer meeting at the same place at 8 o'clock. Residents in the vicinity will be warmly welcomed to these services. Rev. Charles B. Chapin is acting pastor, and through his vigorous efforts he is rolling up an additional membership preparatory to settlement in the new church. The First Reformed Society is a very wealthy one. The old site on Jerusalem street, originally purchased for \$850, was sold for \$250,000. The new building will cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

the Brooklyn Institute in Washington year. The old institute is admirably church services. It is the intention to look about and secure a site for which they propose to erect and which the Sands street Memorial Methodist society is desirous of locating on the there is no representative of the Metropolitan. The sale of the old property society \$107,000, so that it is financially probable that the farewell service church will occur on the first or second May. An effort will be made to bring members together on the occasion.

Another strong addition has been Episcopal ranks in this city in the Rev. Dr. Stevens Parker, of Stoungton the rectorship of the Church of the Fourth avenue and Pacific street, to Rev. Charles R. Treat, who was rector the assistant rectorship of St. Thomas New York. Dr. Parker was at one time church in Elizabeth, N. J. He is about and is said to be an earnest, energetic cultivated man. Dr. Parker will preach sermon next Sunday. Since Mr. Treat the Rev. W. H. Simonson has been in charge, and it was generally believed circles that the vestry would call him rector. Personally Mr. Simonson was universally respected and the regret he is not to stay. Dr. Parker, the new high churchman.

At the regular Friday evening prayer Plymouth Church the following tributes John T. Howard was prepared and record:

Plymouth Church puts on record its spot to the memory of John Tasker departed this life suddenly March large body of citizens who attended services attested by their presence which he was universally held as a spotless integrity, a citizen of noble spirit and abounding in good works and tried friend. Gladly unwilling in bearing this testimony, we do our own witness to his godliness and piety, his joyful fidelity to which he was for over forty years and valued member, and our personal obligation to him for his service church. His forthright, perceptive growth of Brooklyn and its need of a Puritan faith and order. His insight Henry Ward Beecher, then a young man, who was a devotedly unknown, the qualities which him a pre-eminent leader in social and religious thought and the religious mission; and to Mr. Howard, no any other one man, Plymouth Church existence and the blessing of a parallel in spiritual fruitfulness subsequent history of the church; his unostentatious courage, quiet but in fullness, imperturbable cheerfulness, and sagacious, courageous, but made him one of the wisest, as he was most faithful, friends of both church through the varied and often storm of nearly half a century of eventful joint with and for him in the eternal fellowship into which he has entered which he will go out no more.

Easter was the greatest day in the history of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Adelphi street. The parishioners of year have become unanimous in the better edifice. The steady growth requires worthier surroundings and boded for the desired result. The will \$25,000 by the end of the year. The Spencer S. Roche asked for \$10,000 received \$11,000, so that already near desired amount is in hand and before present month it is expected that it will be forthcoming. The vestry has architect and on the lot of about 70x an edifice with nave, aisle, transept, chancel, the whole to seat about 700. will be of rough brown stone to harm chapel erected three years ago. The be made bright, churchly and ins will be a tower 100 feet high. This central location, in an eligible part of Ward, one of the most compact, convective church properties in the Active preparations are making to cent year, in which case farwells service edifice which is forty years old nounced.

It is ten years now since Trinity Church, Marcy avenue, near Jeffersonized. The society first worshipped for Liberty Hall, at Nostrand and Gates