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Editorials.

SOUTHERN CHURCH AND SLAVERY We have already referred to the letters of Dr. Ross on Slavery, and moken of them in strong terms of grief and condemnation. We should not recur again to the subject, were it not that these ultra sentiments of an individual are deriving plication, we shall not shrink from it. Oar new importance from being endorsed and confirmed by whole ecclesiastical bodies at the Sonth. If we had judged them merely on their own merits, and by the little respect shown to such extravagant doctrines on the floor of the openly avowed, advocated and acted upon in our last General Assembly and elsewhere, or the cir. churches, we must decidedly decline the terms culation they have had within the bounds of our they would impose. Silence on our part would Church, we should have left them to their merited then be eriminal. We cannot thus belie our past obsonrity.

find many endorsers. The recent meetings of the gospel. And if the avowal of such doctrines Presbyteries have furnished them an opportunity compels us to choose between bearing the odinm of expressing their views, which has been pretty generally embraced. These expressions will oocasion both surprise and grief to the great body cont acts seem to be deserting the well-known of Christians in the North. Among others we principles of their own Church, we can but choose notice the action of the Sonth Lexington Pres. the latter. Repeatedly have we at the North bytery, Miss., of which Rev. Mr. Holley was a been told that our discussions of this subject, and member. Aftor passing resolutions appropriate the reiterated testimonies of the General As on his removal by death, this body goes on to sembly against slavery have only served to ex-83Y :-

Farther : "Whereas the Rev. William E Holley, Commissioner of and from this Presby-tery to the General Assembly which held its session in the city or New York, May, 1856, did, could be done with safety. They have told as on the floor of the Assembly, say that he held alaves of choice and from principle; and whereas the Synod of Western Reserve did, at its next meeting, prepare a memorial to be presented to been removed by death beyond the leach of an earthly Church Conrt; and whereas it is desirable that said Synod and all others holding similar views should clearly understand the true position of the co-Presbyters of the deceased, who hold slaves; and whereas there are other ministers of and also nearly all the Knling Elders in the churches under the care of this Presbytery are rights as have lately been put forth, is asking us slaveholders, believing it to be, according to the Old and New Testament Scriptures, right; while doing. We are ready to do what we can and all

VOL. XXVIII. NO. 20. oppressive system, and is opposed to the pre-scriptions of the law of God, to the spirit and precepts of the gospel, and to the best interests of humanity." Still more decided ground was taken by the General Assembly which met in

Detroit in 1850. One of their resolutions was : The holding of our fellow men in the condition of slavery, except in those cases where it is un-avoidable, by the laws of the State, the obligations of guardianship, or the demands of hn-manity, is an offence in the proper import of that term, as used in the Book of Discipline, (chap. 1. sec. 3), and should be regarded and treated in the same manner as other offences."

If the question then has to come to this, shall the General Assembly recall its past attorances on this subject from 1818 to 1856, or suffer them to be regarded as " stultified abstractions ;" shall the future growth of our Chnrch, essentially anti-slavery, be burdened by an endorsement of sneh sentiments as these, either directly or by imchurch can never take a retrograde course on this great moral question. And if our brethren make it a condition of remaining with us that we shall be mute while such atrocious dootrines are history as a Church. We cannot thus prove false Bat subsequent developements at the Sonth in. to the distates of conscience, the settled condicate our mistake. Dr. Ross's views seem to vietions of our judgments, and the principles of

> of them, and separation from brethren whom we have respected and loved, but who by their recite suspicion and distrust of our brethren in the

Sonth, and oripple all their efforts to abolish a too that their position was peculiar, little understood by any except those on the ground, and that so long as we had confidence in their Chris Assembly which is to convene at tian character, we should be willing to leave the Cleveland, May 1857, praying it to direct the Synod of Mississippi to order the Presbytery of South Lexington to try Mr. Holley for holding alaves as aforesaid; and whereas Mr. Holley has our Sonthern brethren that we too have borne onr part of this burden. If they have been impeded in their labors by the cry of Abolitionism. onr natural growth as a church in the Free States has been retarded by the stigma of pro-slavery. rest said Presbytery who are slaveholders in the same And to require us to give even by our silence way the deceased was-holding them under the an implied sanction to such unseriptural and belief that, according to the Bible. it is right; abominable teachings on the subject of human

to do what we cannot for one moment think of

a large majority of the members who are pro-perty-holders are slave-holders, believing that it will do it in all kindness; but by no word or act,

## NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1857.

United States, is intrinsically an unrighteons and endorsing all the views of Mr. Miller on these plete proportions or with such clear exposition of Dr. Wilks, of Montreal, playfully introduced various subjects, none will be inclined to dispute his extensivo scientific attainments and his thor. engh mastery of the questions discussed. The beanty of his style is often such that the force of well inspire a devout gratitude, that among the It sounded right. He came from the midst of his argument is sometimes partially concealed under the charm and grace of the language in which it is expressed. In almost every page we discern the skill of the literary artist and the devont faith of the Christian scholar. No impartial reader can rise from the porusal of the book without a feeling of profound admiration

for the genius it displays, and no pions heart can but feel grateful that its richest tribute has been laid as a free will offering on the altar of a Christian faith.

Committee appointed last year to take into con-From the stand-point of this book, not only i there no discrepancy between the Scriptural and Society, specially with reference to the question | tion : Geologic records, but the most perfect and beantifal harmony, while the "testimony of the rocks" of Slavery, and who were also to examine into the ends that confirmation to many of the teachings condition of the financies and the general manner in which the business of the Society is conducted, of the Bible, which must forever silence those made their report. The substance of it, so far as skeptics who have been wont to appeal from the sacred volume to the boasted revelations of Sciit bears upon Slavery, was that, in its political aspects, it was without the sphere of the Society, nee. Geology domonstrates that man is a comparatively recent tenant of this globe; that arious tribes of animal existence preceded his with it. But as to its moral bearings, or so far as the wrongs connected with the system, were conppearance, and in type and structure heralded the advent of one who should combine with the cerned, it should be treated in the same manner most perfect form, the attributes of intelligence with intemperance or any kindred evil. The reand a moral nature which constitute the image port we hope to publish at length next week. of Ged. Deep embosomed in the solid strata of The acceptance and adoption of sho report were the earth, and thrown up to human scrutiny by moved by Dr. J. P. Thompsen, who expressed his is their paramount duty, as Christian patriots, to its internal convulsions, are those fossil witnesses hearty approval and gratitude that a result so which proclaim the steady progress of creativo harmonious and satisfactory had been reached. nergy in preparing a dwelling place for the hu-The motion was seconded by Horace Holden man race. Were Paley again to write his "Nat-Esq, and adopted unanimously.

aral Theology," he could abundantly enrich it

ow with materials, the lack of which half a cen-"Dew Drops for the Widow and Orphan," abont the cause of God. With Sonthern Slavery he tury ago left it in some respects imperfect. The heory of an eternal order and snecession which of the size and somewhat of the character of that had no sympathy; but oppression, equal to any selection of texts and verses called "Daily of the plantation, occurs not fifty miles from this has been often the refnge of a blind and shallow Food." which has been a companion to the de-Atheism, is effectually and forever explodednot by such ingenious arguments as that employvotion of thousands. It is compiled by Mrs. H. der his observation illustrative of this fact. d by Robert Hall, which is to many minds far from B. Cooke, who is well known to many of our onclusive-bnt from testimony to which even readers as the former principal of a flourishing the most stupid and bigoted reluctance of error Young Ladies' Seminary in Bloomfield, N. J. ust yield its unconditional assont. Even if the It is well that one who has spent the vigor of bsence of all traces of man's existence through her days in moulding the minds and characters the series of strata which contain the fossil re- of hundreds of her countrywomen, should, in the mains of the almost infinitely varied forms of evening of life, complete her useful ness by furanimal existence, should be regarded as only pre- nishing to the afflicted that rich conscitation and sumptive ovidence, yet the impossibility of his solace which God's word provides for the mourn. enrviving periods like those which produced the er. The book is made np of a series of consoluxurious vegetation of the Carboniferons ers, or atory texts of Scripture, selected with the authe successive noheavals and subsidals which ther's fine indement and taste. Accompanying have revolutionized the relative position of sea these are choice extracts frem the best sacred and land, would set the question completely at poetry. This collection will possess great inter-

Hnman existence is a comparatively recent henomenon on this globe of ours. Through the may be found at the bookstore of A. D. F. Ranmeative days-or periods incommensurate by any dolph, 683 Broadway. The proceeds arising econing of onrs-as Professor Lewis has ably from the sale will be devoted to the education shown that the word yom on exegetical princi- of orphan children. ples may signify-this earth was awaiting the appearance of him who was to be installed by contment as its ruler and

their bearing on subjects of a religious interest. himself as having one advantage over most of his hearers-he was the loyal subject of a lady. It is a fact which at once indicates the direction and tendency of modern science, and which may He deemed the report to have the right ring. most distinguished pioneers and masters of Nat- what served to illustrate this system. He could nral science, are to be found names like those of speak of it as he had seen it-he saw it every Silliman, Smith, Hitchcook and Miller, to whose day. Several amusing anecdotes were related faith in revelation has been united a sagaoi ty that illustrative of the spirit in which Romanism pursues its measures of aggression. could discern the striking harmony bet ween the He spoke of tha formation, in 1839, of a So-Works and the Word of the Creator. The early hour at which we go to press enables

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ciety with which he was connected whose aim was the evangelization of Romanists, and whose ns only to announce the result of the meeting of labors have been greatly blest. A large field in the Tract Society yesterday. That result, we are Canada opened before the Society. happy to say, was perfectly harmonious. The

In the absence of Rev. Mr. Harper, of Xenia, O., Rev. Mr. Righter, one of the general agents sideration the subject of the publications of the of the Society, spoke to the following Resolu-

WHOLE NO. 1416.

Resolved, That in view of the remarkable and aprecedented emigration of the present age to this land—an emigration from all climes, but especially from those of nominal Christendom; and in view of the providences of God in regard to this nation in preparing it for the same, the American Church has devolved npon it a special, and that its onblications should have nothing to do peenliar and important mission-no less than the mancipation and evangelizatien of the apostate portions of the nominally Christian world. Rev. Mr. Lee, in a foreible and earnest man-

er, spoke to the closing Resolution : Resolved, That whereas God, in His wise and

aly providence, has given to Protestant Christians the ascendancy in these United States, it maintain that ascendancy by all right and honor-able means, and especially by keeping up in full vigor the true spirit of the Protestant Reforma-

The speaker dwelt at length on the false nnity of Rome, and endeavored to show that the true We have received a little volume, entitled Catholicism is with these who work together in city. He narrated instances that had come un-

Abstract of the Eight Annual Report. The Report opens with the great truth that Jesus Christ, and he alone, is THE SAVIOR of men. and that Popery, in its teachings and practice, robs onr Lord of his exclusive claim to this character, and that it is, therefore, the duty of all who lovo the gospel in it purity to labor to dostroy this antagonistic system. The Report thus

Having thus shown the Popedom to be the most important, and the most pressing in its needs, among the fields which call for the missionary activity of Protestant Christendom, the Report goes on to speak of it as being also the mest accessible, and not only accessible, but full of est to the numerous pupils of Mrs. Cooke, and. promise, and continnally becoming more and more promising. Moreover, this vast field is not only highly ac to others we commend it for its own merit. It

rich and ample fruits for the brief season and ex-tent to which it has been under cultivation. It voted to it by the AMERICAN AND FOREIGN

convinced of the errors of Romanism, and have abandoned it; and six young men of that faith, through his instrumentality, have left it, and entered upon studies preparatory to the gospel mi-

nistry. The Report faithfully acknowledges the aid received from the American Bible, Tract, San-day-School Union, and other benevolent Societies, and from many private friends in books, tracts olothings, and other articles; and also in personal assistance at the mission stations, in the schools, and elsewhere.

It states that the whole number of laborers employed within the Home Field the whole or part of the time is seventy one, but that many ore co-operate as teachers and helpers volunts ity, and that at no time has it had so numerous, adicious, and able a force in it as now ; and never has it returned such abundant and precious fruits.

The Roport next speaks of the Foreign Field. In regard to this field it is unnenally full. In the outset it speaks of the general condition of the Popedom outside of the United States, and of "doleful moans" heard in it in " Alleontions" over the defections from Romish faith and obedience which are seen in some places, and also of the highest toned assertions of the church's claims as she exercised them in the dark ages. A cursory view is then given of missionary la-

bors during the last year in different portions of the Papal world, with a sketch of the state of those populations where no direct missionary

operations are carried on. Beginning with the Western Hemisphere, no-tice is taken of Canada, Hayti, Chba. Mexico, Central America, New-Grenada, Brazil, Bueno Ayres, Chili, and other South Au erican countries. potices, in the Eastern Hemisphere, Ireland, Sweden, Belginm, France, Geneva, The Waldenses, Sardinia, Tuscany, the Roman States, Naples. Spain, Austria, and Bavaria. In Brazil and Chili, in Senth America, part

of the year, and in Sweden, Piedmont, (am the Waldenses), and in Switzerland at Genera, the whole of the year, the Board have maintained their operations as heretofore. In Hayti, (West Indies), Belgium, France, and Ireland, they have increased their operations-mere laberers have been employed, and the influences of gospel truth have been brought to bear upon a larger popula-

tion than before. In addition to the increased operations in France alluded to, a chapel, with encouraging prospects of its speedy completion. has been com-menced in Paris. The Rev. Dr. Kirk, of Boston, is now there, to superintend its construction and establishment. Great good is anticipated from its influence.

The prospects in the Foreign (as in the Home) Department are mere encouraging than at any formor period, and the result of the efforts of the SEVENTY laborers of all kinds within it, are in advance of the preceding year. The increase of the number of pastors, evan-

gelists, and teachers, over the number employed ast year is eighteen. The whole number employed the whole or part of the year at home and abroad, is 141, an advance of 22 on the number reported at the last anniversary.

In conclusion the Board says : Thus, as the husbandman, when he has finished the labors of the year, and gathered in the fruit of his toil, sits down to estimate the profit and loss of his husbandry, taking notice in what respect his crops have failed, and learning wisdom for the fnture, and he rejoices over all his snocesses, and holds his harvest feast with his family and friends, and gives thanks to the bonnteous Giver of all -so we have sat down to our reckoning of the year's results, and have invited our brethren of household of faith to join us in mourning over the wild and unreclaimed desolations of the Papal field, and to rejoice with us in the rich blessings wherewith God has been pleased to crown our labored, and those of our friends at home and cessible and inviting, but it is alroady yielding abroad. Let us resume our offorts with greater depth and tenderness of holy feeling for lost souls, assured that though we plow in tribulation, and may be truly said, that no missionary ground in sow in tears, we shall roap in joy, and the harvest modern times, can show more or better fruit than shall be wide as the world. Let us acknowledge this, in proportion to the time and strength de- that it is God who giveth all the increase, and to.

oht: and whereas, if Mr. Holley was guilty of an offence to be disciplined, the Presbytery is in the same condemnation, and cannot try itself:

Be it Resolved, That in the matured opinion of this Presbytery, as Mr. Holley has been re-moved by death, and some of his living co-Presbyters are open to the same charge as he, it is our duty to make known the above facts to said Synod, and all others, if there be any holding the same views; and to ask said Synod, through the Commissioners of its Presbyteries to the next. Assembly, to transfer said oharge from the dead to the *living*, and arge upon that Assembly, to direct the Synod of Mississippi to proceed against this Presbytery according to the Book of Diseip-line, if it believes it guilty of an offence.

Resolved, That a copy of the above be sont immediately to the Stated Clerk of said Synod, and to the Committee of Bills and Ovortures of the next Assembly, and to the Christian Observer and the secular papers of Carroll and Yalobusha counties, for publication."

The Presbytery of Shiloh, Tenn., at their Spring meeting in April resolved unanimously :

"This Presbytery regard it as an unquestion-able fact, that the public mind in the South is this day more fully assured, that the relation between master and servant is recognized and sanctioned by the Word of God than it has been at perhaps any former period, since the agitation of this question commenced in the General Assembly

And the Rev. Dr. Newton in a letter published lately in the Christian Observer, in Philadelphia. avows opinions very similar :---

"As were our fathers, so are we slavcholder - conscientious slave-holders - " slaveholders from principle." Slave holding is not a sin any more than monarchy, oligarchy, and aristoe racy are sin."

In all this we have painful evidence of a de parture from the noble position so early taken and so ably maintained by the Presbyterian Church on the subject of Slavery, and which it would bodies justify the charge that has been made in grave suspicion that there is some truth in the conic periods, now very generally adopted, the opposed to the testimony which successive Gento all. In 1818 the Assembly said unani- is a magnificent picture of the successive phemously :-

ments they declared that it was "manifestly the that" the system of alavery, as it exists in these

of all such calification and most moments, is a miner for

nor even by onr silence, will we countenance this modern idea, that God's Word sanctions slavery, and that it is to be classed with the parental and conjugal relations, and consequently to be rogarded as a permanent institution. -

### HUGH MILLER'S LAST BOOK.

"The Testimony of the Rocks," that book apon which Hngh Miller was so intensely engaged for months before his death, and the excitement of writing which is supposed to have aused that temporary insanity which led to his

ad and tragical end, has just been published in this country by Gould & Lincoln, of Boston. A book, written under such circumstances and coming from the pen of one whom Dr. Chal mors described as "since Scott's death, the greatest Scotchman that was left." claims special attention, but discussing as it does what may be called "the natural theology of geology," as well gular volnme-" Vestiges of Creation "- as as the mntnal bearings of seionoc and religion, and associated as it is with the melancholy death of its author, it is invested with a peculiar and even thrilling interest. As the last, if not the ablest of his works, containing the substance of his most profound and matured thoughts on subjects with some of which his acquaintance was the aingular and striking coincidence between far more intimate and thorough than that of any

living man, his views here presented, will receive as they demand and deserve, an extensive and careful consideration.

The first two obspters of the volume on "Palsontological History of Plants and Animals," although by their frequent use of the technical phraseology of science, less interesting to the general reader, are yet models in their way as a beautiful and concise summary of the fruits of extensive observation, careful deduction indicate atter faithlessness on her part ever to and scientific classification. They lay indeed the desert. Whether or not these acts of public solid basis on which the argument of the work is built. The third chapter-" the two records, some quarters of a general apostacy by the Mosaic and Geological"-proceeds to show, on Church South, they at least furnish material for the view of the days of creation as prolonged and oharge. But that such opinions are diametrically striking accordance and mutual harmony of the statements of the Bible and the disclosures of has borne against the sytem must be apparent Creation," which constitutes the fourth chapter, nomena of the ante-human history of the world,

we consider the voluntary enslaving of one part of the human race by another as a gross vio-lation of the most precious and sacred rights of facts of science, to have been presented in prohuman nature; as utterly inconsistent with the photic vision to the view of Moses. The two law of God, which requires us to love our neigh-bor as ourselves; and as totally irroconcileable theologies " are tick in heretic and the two with the spirit and principles of the gospel of Christ." And in accordance with these sentisometimes rising to a high strain of elequence. duty of all Christians who objoy the light of the The two chapters on the Noachian Deluge will present day, to use their honest, earnest, and un-waried endeavors as speedily as possible to ef-face this blot on our holy religion, and to obtain the complete abolition of slavery throughout Christendom, and if possible throngbout the world." Again the Association of a layer throughout the befound to contain much that is new to most readers, and surprising to many who have acqui-esced in the position that the Scriptures teach, that the dolage was not only co-extensive with o human hebitation, but with the obtained world." Again the Assembly of 1846 declared human habitation, but with the globe itself.

treading on ground with which the Sacred record man is the last great creative work of which onr globe has been the theatre. It rises before us almost with the force of a present visible reality

-an indisputable miracle of Infinite po wer, wisdom and goodness.

This, however, is but a single point of many on which "the testimony of the rocks" has an lyn. In remarks enforcing the following : important bearing. Nothing ever so effectually demolished the scientific pretensions of that sin-Hngh Miller's "Old Red Sandstone." Since that was published still more evidence has been accumulated, and in its presence as arrayed in the volume before us, the infidel theory of developement shrinks into its own naked and de form. ed absurdity. Under his Incid exposition we see the scientific classifications of natural history progressing upward from the plant or vegetative animal to the highest of all organizations, and the corresponding order of creative arrangement as developed by the testimony of the rocks. And

it is only within a very recent period-through the labors of Cnvier and his successors in the same sphere-that the system of classification in Natural History has been bronght to that perfection which it now exhibits, so that while Geology has been unfolding the Divine order of progress. human discovery has been bringing to view the

are succeeded first by the remains of imposing his only roply was, "God's." sea monsters and reptiles, and then by the gigantic frames of the Mammalia, whose enormous skeletons inspire a wondering awe, has in reality beheld spread before him the very order of snocessive oreations as revealed by Geological diseovery, and in every respect conformable to those three creative days or periods which preceded man's appearance upon the planet. But we have not space, even to refer to the

oal interest with which Mr. Miller's book abounds.

Gnided by the olew of science, we can go back man language, we are happy to recommend the to the ohaotic period, and as we follow along the Roy. Heinrich Thelke, a pastor of one of the pery which make it necessary that other forms path of primeval oreation, we can linger here and German churches, who is known to ns and to of belief should enjoy legal protection against path of primeval oreation, we can linger here and there and say with undonbting confidence—the grandest work of Infinite and Almighty skill, the top stone of oreation's structure, has not ap-admirably qualified to teach German either in private or in public schools, and is recommended of belief should enjoy legal protection against wrongful working of these peculiarities, the Re-port specifies three points on which it is of the highest importance that the statute law of the admirably qualified to teach German either in private or in public schools, and is recommended able signs of man's presence, we find ourselves in the highest terms by Rev. Dr. Skinner, by Professors Smith and Hitchcock of the Union has already made as familiar. The oreation of Theol. Seminary, and also by Rev. Drs. Prentiss, Campbell, Barchard, and others of our city pastors.

To persons residing in this oity, who may de-

sire to obtain a thorough knowledge of the Ger-

American and Foreign Christian Union. The first address was delivered by the Rev. R.

W. Clark, of the Congregational church, Brook-Resolved. That the friends of Protestant Institutions are under the most solemn obligations to make direct and vigorous efforts to preserve and extend their interests npon American soil.

he drew a striking contrast between Romanism and Protestantism as rival powers, exerting an infinence noon the fature destiny of the conntry. The third Resolution was as follows :

Resolved, That the happy experience of our country, whose resources have been so remarka-bly developed under the fostering influences of a pure.and scriptural faith, gives to the American churches a special mission to spread abroad the blessings and benefits of a pure Christianity in all parts of the Papal world.

To this, Dr. Kenneday, of Brooklyn, responded at considerable length, speaking of the indeb tedness of our country to the Bible, and the duty resting npon those who have freely received, fceely to give.

The dnty of self-preservation, he said, required us to evangelize the land, to give the gospel to the ignorant and orring. This was a work in laws by which that was guided as the very ones which all might unite. Thus engaged, there apto which a correct scientific arrangement must peared no difference between the Methodist, Bapconform. The arrangement of that noble gallery, tist, Episcopalian and Presbyterian. The spirit with its rich storehouse of organic remains -the of our common Protestantism is this : " One is British Museum-is based upon the order of our Master even Christ." We all may answer Natural Science, and yet the visitor as he passes as the wild Arab in the Desert, of whom Stephen through the magnificent suite of rooms where the speaks in his travels, to the question, " whose are eral Assemblies from 1818 to the present time Geological Science. "The Mosaic Vision of luxuriant products of the Carboniferous period yon ?" Lifting np his swarthy brow to heaven,

> Shall we account it a hardship to do a work like this? It is for ourselves, our Bible, our Schools, our national Literature, that we are called to labor. The speaker narrated several instances of the persecuting bigotry of the Romish Church which had come under his notice. Where, he asked, is the Oatholic country that. allows the religious liberty that is here onjoyed ?

The facts of Mr. Clay's lotter to Bolivar, urging various points of general scientifio and theo logihim to establish the principles of toleration, were cited, and the bigoted reply of Bolivar to Mr. We regard it as one of the most important con- Clay's letter was given. The speaker closed esord in the position that the Scriptures teach, tributions that has ever yet been made by sei. with a glowing picture of what our land would that the dolage was not only co-extensive with ence to the illustration of Natural Theology. become under the genial influence of Christianity, Many of its views have been presented to some as illustrated by the spirit and aims of this So- has addressed within the year jast closed more there have been twenty-four more in commission Bat whatever hesitation may be felt by any in extent by others, but never before in such com- ciety.

to and it by transform, tour Cal- usually prayer, straits by the soloiars and ougre- till I join in the new sour. It was near the four of midnight, dam, 22, that bleased. "He has not only sold than and of your anter work have, and as yes our teneras is but apwater in leige trage on the aboutfur from the pub- ( the respective superintendents, and remarks by the lour dear brother left us. M dright to us, but the left us. Sectors's publications in water is an electric.

CHRISTIAN UNION, and kindled associations As there are, however, some peculiarities in points are, the public school system, the tenure f ecclesiastical property, and the due inspection of convents.

From these thoughts on the subject comprise in the Society's object, the Report proceeds to netice other things. Having noticed a few grounds of their concern

in regard to the welfaro of the cause entrusted to nem, the Report specifies three considerations that served greatly to animate the Board in the discharge of their duties, viz : that the canse of God-right views in regard to it are gaining and the Divine favor rests upon the vork performed. It next speaks of the Treasury, whose receipts

during the year, including the balance on hand at its beginning, amount to \$76,296 93, which is \$6,724 49 mere than the year previous. The isbursements were \$72,122 65

It next speaks of the publication department. and of the books, tracts, and periodicals put into eirculation within the year on the subject of Ronanism, more than five thousand dollars' worth f which have been gratuitously distributed. Within the time large editions of the works comprised in the "Sunday School Library," which is designed for the more advanced classes in Sunday-shools, have been prepared, and it can now be furnished to almost any extent which may

he demanded. The Report next speaks of the missions in the United States. These are itinerant and station-States in the second state in the station-ary, and sustained among the Irish, German, French and Spanish Romanists. They are main-tained in different sections of the country—in the cities and larger towns, or manufacturing districts, where the foreign population has congre-

gated together in large numbers. This branch of service, though meeting with greater obstacles from the more compact, or better organized condition of the Papal system here han formerly, has in many respects advanced in in success and usefalness beyond any former

ime. It has reached and benefited more adult Ro-It has reached and benefited more than of the year. The receipts are \$15,487 69 less than in the manists than ever before, and much more than ordinary attention has been given to the instruc-

ordinary attention has been given to the instruc-tion of Romish children. A much larger num-ber of these has been gathered into Sabbath, week-day, and industrial schools, and taught the rudiments of an Eoglish education—habits of in-dustry, and the fundamental truths of the gospel rudiments of an Eoglish education—habits of in-dustry, and the fundamental truths of the gospel religion than previously. Two churches have been formed within the year, to add their numbers labor performed, and of twenty in the number of and strength to evangelical Chistendom.

The plan of addressing Romanists in public lectures, and of thus discussing the doctrines and usages of the Romish church with them, has been ber of additions to the churches on profession of continued with good effect. The Board during the year have added to their means of conducting this service, one man having completed his course interiment of pupils connected with the Sabbath Schools. The decrease in the number of mission-tries is just equal to the decrease of the number of training and entered upon the service among the Irish in the West, and another having on-gaged in it to much advantage among the French coming less year by year; while in the Western gaged in it to much advantage among the French near the Canada line, in the State of Vermont. near the Canada line, in the State of Vermont. By this method one of the missionasies alone, who has been thus employed two or three years, has addressed within the Vermont. States and Territories, as a whole, the number has been undiminished, and in some of them very considerably increased. In Iowa and Minnesota,

ABSTRACT Of the Thirty-First Report of the

AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Society has been called to monrn the decease, during the year, of one of its Vice-Presi-dents, Rov. SAMUEL FISHER, DD; two of its Directors, Rev. SAMUEL MERWIN, and JOHN PUNCHARD, Esq; and eleven of the missionaries. The number of ministers of the gospel in the service of the Society, in 24 different States and Territories, during the year. has been 974.

Of the whole number, 522 have been the pastors or stated supplies of single congregations; 315 have ministered in two or three congregations each; and 137 have extended their labors over

still wider fields. Nine missionarios have preached to congre-gations of colored people; and 46 in foreign lan-guages—22 to Welsh, and 21 to German congregations; and 3 to congregations of Norwegians, Swiss, and Hollanders.

Swiss, and Hollanders. The number of congregations and missionary stations supplied, in whele or in part, is 1,985. The aggregate of ministerial labor performed, is equal to 780 years. The number of pupils in Sabbath Schools, is

62,500.

There have been added to the oburches, 5,550 -viz: 2,637 on profession, and 2.918 by letter. Sixty-two missionaries make mention, in their reports, of revivals of soligion in their congregations; and 352 missionaries report 2,222 hope-

ful conversions. Fifty-four churches have been organized by the missionaries during the year; and 46 that had been dependent, have assumed the support of their own ministry. Fifty three houses of worship have been com-

pleted; 35 repaired; and 49 others are in pro-

cess of crection. Seventy-five young men, in connection with the missionary churches, are in preparation for the ospel ministry.

RECEIPTS -\$178,060 68. LIABILITIES -187.784 16.

PAYMENTS - \$180,550 44-leaving \$7,183 72 still due to missionaries for labor performed; towards canceling which, and meeting the further elaims on commissions not yet expired-amou ing in all to \$79 085 07-there is a balance the Treasury of \$21,252 40-the greater part.

proceeding year. The regular contributions of the ohurches, however, are but \$2,175 69 less; the greater amount of legacies-\$8,333-and a special donation of \$5,000 in the previous year,

congregations regularly supplied. There is an increase also in the number of revivals of religion.

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LETTER FROM PORTUGAL LISBOR, PORTUGAL, April 5, 1867.

It is astonishing how many convents existed in and abont Lisbon. Aimost every building now used for public purposes was once a convent. Many of them are employed as barracks for the soldiers. One serves for the meeting of the Cortes, another, as an academy of arts, &c., &c. What they did for public buildings before the convents were suppress. ed, L cannot imagine. They were suppre ini hea 1834. A. Romish comment on a Romish text, which it would be well to ponder, though by no means to imitate, in America. Romanism here does not wield the power which I supposed It possessed. It is just now-Lent, and the churches are pretty well attended, but the more intelligent class, I can plainly see. have little faith in the priest. The government is, constitutional. The press is comparatively free, and many newspapers are published in the city. I visited the other day the Cortes, now in session. Only the deputies, as they are called, were in their seats. There is besides, a house of nobles, but not, as formerly, a hense of the clorgy. The deputies were a grave and intelligent looking class of men. It seemed to be told that that was the deputy from India, and that from some far off, oriental isle. The abelition of the abourd and oppressive monopoly in a day. The people seem to be closely watched by scap and tobacco, which are contraband, I was told the soldiery, who appear on every side. The armed was under discussion, and a young deputy from the city was speaking, not ungracefully and with great warmth. All listened with great decorum, and at intervals united in the cry of Hear! Hear! The present King is D. Pedro V., not yet 20 years of age, and yet numarried. He is regarded by some as rather morose, but those who know him best affirm that he has great intelligence, independence and decision of character, and many good parts, and that his moroseness is rather a contempt for frivollty and gaiety. He is exceedingly interested in military matters, and pays great attention to the condition of the troops, and is "suspected by some of leaning' towards despotism. He is seen riding abont the streets, with two or three attendants, almost every day. His figure is slight and his face is plain, with heavy lips. He is a cousin of Prince. Albert, his father being of the Romish branch of the family of Saxe Opburg. . I should not say that he is very popular. His father, D. Fernando, who resides with him, as do all the royal family, in the paiace of the Necessidades, was the king consort of the late queen Donna Maria, and after her death was for a while king regent. He is only about forty, and still a widower, and is looked on with great favor by the people, being exceedingly affable and public spirited. Besides the King and his father, the royal family consists of three brothers and two sisters of the King. The palace of the Necessidades is not very imposing, but delightfully situated, and certainly well enough. It has been considerably extended by the addition of a suppressed convent. The buildings are all of a rose tint, the palace proper having a fine entrance of polished marble, with statuary, and in front it has a fonntain and an obelisk of red marble. As an evidence that the royal family are not very bigoted, I have become acquainted with a German gentleman who is a dia, with the indispensable ball room. That ont of Protestant, who is a teacher of the princes.

In and about the city there are several Moorish remains. A portion of the outer wall around the castle of St. George, is the same as when the oity was won by Aifonso Henrique, in 1147. On the North is a gateway, between the leaves of which when mortally wounded Don Martin Monis threw his body, that it might obstruct the enemy from closing them against his followers, who were close behind, and in consequence of which act of wonderfal heroism the Christian host got possession of the

lic fountains, and hawk It through the streets of the city. An amnsing instance of Portnguese pride was related to me by a friend a day or two ago.

He said that he saw a giszier going through the street to his work with a Gaileyo at his side carrying three panes of glass ! Another marked trait of the people is indoience. A Portuguese is said never to do any thing to-day which he can put off till o-morrow. Of conrse, under such eirchn the mass of the people are very poor. The saddes sight in Lisbon is the multitude of beggars; they swarm everywhere. The first salntation which received from a Portuguese was from the pilot who met us outside of the bar, who addressed me with a'request, in broken English, for "Un presente." The river pilot, for here we must have two, repeated the salutation, though in different terms. What would our noble New York pilots say to that ? The and ever. poverty of the people has been greatly increased by the failure for four or five years of the vintage, their chief dependence. The grain crops have also failed, as well as the olive, and indeed almost every thing which the country produces. Portngal ordinarily exports, wheat and other grains; but the vessel in which I came from New York was loaded with wheat and flour. Just now, however, the market is over-stocked with flonr, and it has gone down considerably. The common people live chiefly on bread of Indian corn, dipping it in olive oil. The

ordinary wages of a laboring man are abont 40 cents nounted watch, going two by two with a solem tread through the streets by night, is a most striking neotacie.

Two odd things here are the common waggon and the donkeys. The wheels of these waggons are dug ont of the solid wood, and the axles turn with the wheels. Donkeys are in universal nse. Large anniers, almost hiding the diminutive creatures, are swung across their backs, when employed for burden, and on these are mounted the rider, woman as often as man, completing the indicrousness of the cone. Our party took a donkey ride a day or two ince, for a few miles on the other side of the river The drivers follow a few paces behind, urging them on with a frequent wild "Baernn !" and adminis tering with long sticks a plentiful supply of blows These men and boys will follow yon for miles, always keeping np with you, no matter how fast yon may scamper. We must have presented a laughable sight, but the haif wild people of the little vil ages through which we passed seemed to think nothing of it. Donkey riding is decidedly agreeable. The motion is easy, and yon are so near the ground that, if not much of an equestrian, you fanby that in case of an emergency it is not far to fall. On one ride we saw some genuine Portuguese roads, as rude as possible. The roads in most directions throughont the kingdom are said to be according to onr ideas aimost impassable. There is only one railroad in Portugal, and that uncompleted except for a few miles. Our party has been kindly permitted to visit two

misces of the nobility; one in the city and one ont, and certainly they are both very fine; that in the city especially, of the Duke of Paimello, was much grander than I was led to suppose from the exterior. Each has a fine chapel, a galiery of paintings, the city, the Count Fenobo's, has also in close con-

ing bosom.

nection quite a spacions and costly theatre. The grounds about this last are magnificent. Here I saw for the first time the stately paim tree. Side by side on the orange trees were the white, delicions biossom and the crowded golded frnit. Birda filled the air with song, and the waters gurgied along in crystal parity. I feit sad indeed at leaving anch an earthiy Paradise.

There are in Lisbon some admirable pictures : a few by the great masters, chiefly from the snppress-

that we hardly knew when the last breath was The Presbytorian church, lately extended a call to the Rev. J. F. Severance, of Anburn, which was but the tears so dimmed our eyes that we did not

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accepted, and whose ordination is soon to take place. He is a young man; but one of decided mpany of the redeemed. The funeral was on ability, and seems to feel the responsibility of the Saturday, the 29th. The services were mostly in osition he has taken upon himself, in standing pp o proclaim the nnsearchable riches of Christ, going in and ont before his people, and breaking nnto rom, "Let me die the death of the righteous." A them the bread of eternal life. In all this he has anied us to the grave on onr lovely hill-side. The proved himself to be a holy man of God, and "thor oughly furbished unto all good works." May God oody was borne there by young men who were led the Saviour just eleven years before by the now pless his labors abundantly, and give him many sonis as the seals of his ministry, and which will sainted one; and very gently, amid sighs and sobs they laid him down for his last sleep. (It is an inshine as the stars in his crown of rojoicing forever resting fact that our brother died just eleven years | ous thus to labor for Ohrist.

from the day in which he rejoiced over the first new We are longing, and laboring, and hoping for ime of refreshing from the presence of the Lord, born souls in his school.) As we stood among the and as the reports of the precious revivals in other great company of sincere monrners around that np under the influence of ministers who went from open grave, we could bnt feel what a blessed privilaces come over to us on the wings of the press, lege to have been a faithful missionary, and to be re are encouraged to watch and labor, and pray on to the end, believing that when we are ready to Lord Jeaus. Our loved brother lies where he receive the blessing, God will be ready to bestow t, and that, too, in an abundance beyond what we onged to lie, among the Nestorians ; and with them most expects May God grant it, and revive ns, and he will share a joyful resurrection. Some of his quicken us, and fit us for the enjoyments and holi-Truly yours, it w. E. K. think were among the happy choir who waited his words of his mother, and often tried to feel his way ness of heaven.

DEATH OF MB. STODDARD. FLON & MENDER OF THE RESTORIAN MISSION.

COLPORTEUR CONVENTION. OROOMIAN, 200. 0, 1867. DAVBUPORT, IOWA, April 27, 1867. Before this reaches yon, yon will have heard how We have just closed one of the most interesting

freed spirit to its blest sternal mansion

orely afflicted our Mission are. You will have ract meetings ever held in the West. It con nenced on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 22d of earned how one, on whom we all leaned, has been taken from ns. and we all left in tears. Yes ! our April, and continued until Sabbath night. The lear brother Stoddard has gone to his rich reward closing exercises were held in the Presbyterian but it is a sad vacancy that is left to ns. He was church ; and the other sessions of the Convention one of our traveling company in the Monnts; and occupying from eight to nine hours daily, in the I felt much more reconciled to not visiting all my lecture room of the Congregational church. friends, particularly of that interesting tour, from There were present, Rev. Charles Peabody, Sup'

Rev. Glen Wood and Rev. Edmund Wright, Genthe faot that he wrote so particularly to the Misionary Rooms, and I doubted not they would see eral Agents, and sixteen colporteurs, all of the "Si nuch of his communication in print. He returned | Louis Agency ;" and Rev. Yates Hickey, and Rev. S. Warren, of the "Chicago Agency ;" and Rev from this journey in fine health and spirits, rejoicng that he had been permitted to proclaim the gos-H. B. Holmes, for many years General Agent in bei message on the monntain tops. Soon after our Massachusetts, now pastor of the Presbyterian return, he assembled his loved school and labored church, at Belvidere, Ille

for them with his usual interest for about a month Brother Hoimes was, chosen, Moderator, and his Then very dark clouds seemed to gather over na. affectionate, earnest words on taking the chair, showed that his heart is still deepiy in sympathy the existence of our Mission seeming to be endangered. It was deemed advisable that Dr. Wright with this work. The first honr was spent in devo tional exercises, and truly the love of God was shed and Mr. Stoddard go to Tabreez to seek aid from abroad in our hearts by the Hoiv Ghost which was the Russian! Consnl. They were absent three given unto ns. It appeared that many of the breth-ren had come np burdened with desire for a blessweeks; and the whole period was a very trying one to flesh and spirit. About a week after, their eturn, our departed brother was taken sick with ing upon this Convention; some had spent many typhus fever. At first we strongly hoped that the hours in earnest prayer that, God would manife His special presence in the midst of us., Those prayers were heard, and that desire realized. lisease would assume but a mild form, and the sick one soon be restored to his usual activity in his missionary labors. But such was not our Father's nore instructive and edifying season of communion will. He wanted his loving disciple nearer to Him with one another and with the Savior is seldom en than he could be in this cold world, and on the 32d joyed by Ohristian laborers on earth. day of his illness He took him to His own shelter-

In many respects, it was very much like the other colporteur gatherings that some of us had Leaving my school in Miss Rice's care, I went been permitted to attend ; substantially the same o Seir, and staid with onr suffering brother rder was pursued, and the same business transactand afflicted sister for 18 days; and never can I ed; but there was something that gave a peculiar cease to thank my God for the privilege of standing freshness and nuction to the exercises constant welling np of Christian love from hearts by that sick bed. After the disease had run for 18 days, we saw a change which we fondly expected alive to the work of saving souls.

wonid be for life and health, but a few days showed Interesting and instructive discussions were held as that we were mistaken. I was then at home for oncerning the best method of carrying out the a little time, but on returning I found that the fecatholic spirit of the Society ; the best method of ver had a stronger hold than ever; and I staid by eliing books : and noon varions questions embraced till the conflict was finished, and all that was morin the great inquiry, "How to make the most of our tal of a very dear brother was laid in its last resting labors as anxiliary to the public preaching of the place. I have often stood by the bed of the sick gospei, in saving sonls and building up the kingdom and dying, but never did I realize as much as by of Christ ?" It appeared that, as a general thing,

different pastors and all interested in the ad-vancement of the Redeemer's kingdom here among that we hardly knew when the last breath was bored as a faithful missionary of the Oross in thousbored as a faithful missionary of the Oross In thousdrawn. We tried to trace the spirit's upward flight; ands of neglected families, and won, God only knows, how many souls to the Savior. "I cannot see the pearly gates open. But we know they did love this work any more," he said, " for I love it open, and that our dear friend has joined the great now with all my heart; I only wish I had more strength of body and mind to devote to it." He Saturday, the 29th. The services were mostly in has been repeatedly urged to go into other employ-Syrian. The remains were carried to our brother's ment, and \$500 per year, double his present comwed school-room, and there Mr. Cochran preached pensation, offered him ; but he says the joy which omes from pointing the sinner to Ohrist, and kneellarge and weeping crowd were with us, and accom- ing in prayer beside the dying penitent, is such as money can bay. it it it.

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As he spoke at different times during our meet ing, of what God had done for him, and through him, there was not a dry eye in the house, nor a sonl that did not feel that It was blessed and glori-

Four of the brethren were born in Germany, and born again in this country. One of them brought the pnipit to the beer-house, and from the com ion to the card table, while yet a youth determcarried to the grave by one's own ohildren in the ined to come to America. "His mother's last words. to him were, "Christopher, wherever, yon go, renember to go to church and to pray." She was not then an experimental Ohristian, and he was in dear children had gone before him, and we love to still greater darkness; but he remembered the

towards God in prayer. Arriving at Galena, he found that his sister living there had become pious. She led him to the Savior. He became acquainted with some of the German publications of the Tract Society, and then with the work of colportage. which he gladly embraced as a means of bringing

is conntrymen to Obrist. But time and space fail me. It is impossible t tive yon anything more than a specimen of the outnes of some of these interesting narratives. These aixteen brethren were from nine different denominations, and yet they were perfectly of one accord and one mind. Their ages varied from 23 to 67 years; and their term of service from six months to

ne vears. On Sabbath afternoon, at the farewell prayer eeting, every one spoke a few words, and every heart seemed full. They had all been strengthened and instructed, and, if possible, their conviction and sympathies more firmly possessed by this cause; so that they thanked God for the privilege

of holding on in it. Two public meetings of considerable interest were ach attended by very large congregations, and the lpits of different churches in Davenport and Rock Island, were occupied on the Sabbath by nembers of the Convention. But the chief interest and crowning excelience of the meeting, consisted in the blessing of God upon onr devotional exer ises, and particularly the seasons devoted to the ecital of personal parratives. The Congregational hurch that received us so kindly, and whose warm hearted pastor was present during nearly all our essions, is now and has been for some weeks, en-Joying special tokens of divine favor. May God reward them, and the other churches whose sympathies and hospitalitles. were extended to us so free r, for our works sake.

Said one paster. "I would not have my heart so ced np that It could not swell in sympathy with these brethren, and their work, for all the gold of the earth."

Our beloved chairman added much to the profit of the meeting, and awakened in many hearts prayerful desires that he might be led back sgain-God will-into the work in which he labored s ong, and to which he is so happily adapted both by natural and gracions gifts. Many painful facts were brought ont, demo

strating beyond a donbt the great need of eniarging this work, and pushing it forward with redeubled energy. The conviction was thorough and nnani

It is to be regreted that on such a spot as this. there should not be a house of capacity sufficient for the accommodation of a large number of visitors. But, even with some attendant inconveniences, a visit here will be richly repaid. If any of your readers should contemplate a journey bither; we may be permitted to give them a hint as to the quarters which will await them." Our hotel is contructed of logs sufficiently wide apart to secure the most thorough ventilation. If there is a pane of glass on the premises we have not been so fortunate as to discover it. This is a needless luxury, however, as every room is furnished with crevices suffcient to admit all necessary light and air. The table is excellent, our kind hostess being famed as a model cook through all the surrounding country. Our landlord is a man of decided originality, as you

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will infer If we give you the names of his seven children. They are as follows: Rolla, Tallulah, Magnolia, Ohernbusco, Potomac, Bonus Mellor Optimus, (this boy he expected wonid improve from his birth onward,) and the yonngest, a rosy-cheeked little girl, whom he calls Palestina ... For some read O son, not known to us, our host has an incurable aversion to family names. In a day or two westart, for a visit to the mountains of South and North Oarolina; and if we can call from onr journal any tems likely to interest your readers, you shall ere long here from ns again. LEONARD.

City Religious Press,

The late nnhappy dissensions in the New York form Young Men's Christian Association has occasion many of its members to withdraw to form little or ganizations in their own churches, for the social and or piritual advancement of young men. The Christian Intelligencer (Dutch Reformed) thus notices & movement of this sort in one of their parishes :

The yonng men connected with the Middle Dutch Church, corner of Fourth street and Lafay-Duch Church, corner of Fourth street and Lafay-ette Piace, have been forming themselves into an Association similar to that of their sister church on-the Fith Avenue. A preliminary meeting was held on Wednesday evening the 22d lit, on which octasion Drs. Knox and De Witt took part in the exercises, and highly commended the object in . At a subsequent meeting the Association was or-

At a succedurent meeting the Association was or-ganized by the adoption of a Omstitution, and the set of election of the following officers : a successful President, A.A. RAVER. The second president, GRO LYNES of 10 CO Secretary, HENRY M. BRUSH. Treasurer, Howard Horsand

Treasurer, HOWARD HOFFMAN.

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The next regular monthly meeting of this Asso-ciation will be held in the small lecture room of the church on Thunday evening, the 15 th inst. This Association starts under very bright anspices, and bids fair for a successful career. The prosperi-ty of any church depends much, under God, upon its young men, with their energy, enterprise, ver-satility, plastic habits and sanguine spirit. If they can be brought into cordial union and fellowship, and enlisted in co-operative efforts for the glory of God and the good of men, not only are the immedi-ate results grateful and salutary, but a foundation is laid for a far wider range of usefulness in the fulis laid for a far wider range of usefulness in the fu-ture. The standard of piety becomes elevated, a higher type of Ohristian character is secured, and the blessed features of Him who "went about doing good," are reproduced in those who bear His

me. Youth and nnion are signs of promise. In a recent signal instance the had has been biasted, and the fice promise ruined, by needless and nnwhöle-some strifes of words. But the sad wreck will be beacon to others sailing in the same seas, and we expect to see the associations of individual churches, ateer clear of haif-hid rocks, and go forward with a fair wind and prosperons voyage.

The Independent, In alinding to Dr. Bellows' address on the Drama, thus speaks of the withdrawal of people of moral and religious se Theater :

castle and the city, and the Moorish power was finally overthrown. The deed is commemorated by a marble head of Moniz set in the wall over the gateway at the time, by the command of the King and underneath is an inscription of a later date, describing the facts / The view from the height of St. George is magnificent. Its sides are shaded with ancient olives. The olive I do not find at all as handsome a tree as I expected. Here at least, the foliage looks dark and dingy. Abont the base of St. George clustered the ancient Moorish city. The streets, if they may be called by that name are wonderfully narrow and steep-intricate. Some of them are not more than five feet broad. The filth which covers them, and the stenches which here assail you, are awful. I was told that as the hot weather approaches the authorities have them cleaned. In the city there are two protestant chapels

English and German, connected with the respec tive embassies of England and Prussia. Last Sab bath I attended service at the former. It stands in the midst of the English cemetery, and is exceedingly neat and delightful. It struck me as one of the neatest chapels that I ever saw. The ceme tery is most lovely. Immense Geraniums border all the paths; the roses and other flowers were in the richest bloom, and the Judas tree was olothed with its dense blossoms of almost purple red; while the tall, dark Oypresses stood in solemn silence over all. In this cemetery repose the mortal remains of Philip Doddridge. A simple marble mon ument marks the spot. It simply declares the dater of his birth and death, and the fact that it was raised by the last survivor of his pupils. Here also is buried Henry Fielding, the novelist, over whose remains is crected a much more ambitious monument. The attendance at the chapel, which is of a fair size, was exceedingly good. I observed that in the Litany the chaplain extemporized, very properly too, a petition, after that for the Queen of England, for "the Sovereign of those realms." I was told that there would be no difficulty in the establishment here of an American chapel, if desired, and have been asked to preach at the consulate next Sabbath. There are, however, very few American residents. The British chapel' is unfortunately so remote from the central part of the town, that I fear many English-speaking Protes tants are kept away who would otherwise attend The English chapel influence, I should fancy, is very high Church.

Just outside the English cemetery, and in from of the ohnrch of that name, are the Estralia Gardens. They are the finest public grounds in Lisbon, nearly as large as Boston Common, and much more beantifully proamented with shrubbery, flowers and ponds, in one of which is a handsome grotto. There are several smaller but beantiful public grounds. These we found in coming from service on the Sabbath crowded with gaily dressed crowde and in two of them military bands discoursing the sweetest music. Snnday here is a gala day, being given up after morning mass to nothing but pleas ure. In the morning the shops are all open, and in the evening the opera and theatre, I was told, are Wester bebworn

The Portuguese seem to be a polite and kind hearted people, perhaps making demonstrations of kindness in salutations rather in excess. Pride seems to be their prime quality. The mest menial offices are discharged chiefly by Galleyos, from Gallicia, in Soain. They almost exclusively carry the gation, reports of the conditions of the school

till I see greater cities. On our way back from the Connt's palace we visited the famons aquednot conveying the snpply of water, for the city across the valley of Alcartara, abont a mile long ; the principat or highest arch springs 230 feet above the bed of the little stream below. The work has hardiv a finer effect, however, than the Stamcea bridge on the Kris Railroad.

I have been deeply interested in accounts of a buried city which has been partly exhumed within a few years on the sea shore across from Setnbai, fifteen or twenty miles from Lisbon. As I was told that bnt few houses, and very small, had been nncovered, and that every thing which could be removed had been taken away, and moreover that the road was exceedingly bad, I have not visited it. The extent has been found thus far to be beyond a

mile. I saw at the Duke of Paimelio's a head taken from the ruins, in fragments, but now handsomely restored. He has also a vase, which I could not see. The head evinced much skill in the sculptor. A box found there containing Phosnician ornaments is said to be in the vicinity. We saw a number of copper coins found among the rnins, one of which was given me ; some were plainly Roman. The people have no tradition of the city. It is conjectnred that the remains are those of a Roman town built on the site of a Phenician colony. I hope yet to see Cintra, and then to go to Cadiz.

# LETTER FROM WESTERN NEW YORK.

Wilson, N. Y., April 29 1867. EDS. EVANGELIST :-- I date this to you from quiet little village on the Sonthern shore of Lake Ontarlo, and some twelve miles or more from the matters of only a local interest; and yet if such page or so. It is apparent to even the most casual observer. that this place is not without attractions to people

of taste and refinement. It is located back from the shore of the lake some one or two miles, and hedged in by the groves of evergreen that skirt the banks of the adjacent stream, and which trail down over the the slopes to a harbor sufficiently navigable and spacious for even vessels of larger burden. The buildings of a flourishing Collegiate Institute overlook the town, and give a classic grandeur to the scene, and suggestive of untried powers, that.

half awakened, draw the full respiration for the ough ascent to science, honor and fame. There has been quite a change within the year, and the former corps of teachers have been succeeded by those younger and less experienced. They came well recommended, however, and are laboring as siduously and commendably for the advancement of the students, and the success of the Institute I have but a passing acquaintance with them. There are three churches in the place, Presbyte rian, Baptist and Methodist, and all supplied with able pastors. The Sabbath schools are in a healthy and vigorous state; and have lately formed "A monthiy union concert of prayer for the success of Sabbath School Instruction;" and I can assure you that much good is being done by this concen

tration of effort. From three to six hundred as semble at these union meetings, and give an interest and encouragement to those engaged in this good and glorious work. The order of exercises is usually prayer, singlng by the scholars and congre-

brother Stoddard's sick bed, the richness of the "My peace I leave with you." Yes! I inderstood as never before, how great is the peace publications of the Society. Such had been the left for ns if we will but cling to the Savionr. You experience of many : while each seemed profited by know how trying a raging fever is to our poor mortal part, and sometimes to the very soul, too. In our brother's case, while it ran on with its usual violence, it was not able to take away his sweet "O! sickness, where is thy sting ?" we peace. often exclaimed, as we ministered to his wants. When asked how he was, he would aimost invariably answer, "all is peace," or "very peaceful." Once he excisimed, "O ! how peacefni : beace withbut; peace within ; my room is peaceful-my bed is peacefni." In the early part of his sickness he seemed to expect to recover, while at the same time he longed to go. He would say, "O, how pleasant it would be to go home now." When we thought there was some prospect of his recovery, he was, like a good man, ready to meet his Father's will, doing and anffering still longer on earth. But in all this we could see his heart was in heaven, and they had grown gray in the service of Satan. One, if called to go. he wonid gladly obey the snmmons. the child of infidel parents, in whose house he never He would often say, " Jeans my ALL, to heaven is saw a Bible or other religions book, had been gone." laying such a stress on all as to show plainly gambler, a leader in infidelity, a blackgnard and what his feelings were. The earnest prayer of the departed one had been that his reason might be in fifty instances, infloting a mortal wound but for granted to him. His petition was heard and graciously answered. It was not till the last week of his long iliness that his mind wandered at ali. During this week, and especially the last five days of of age, and brought him to the feet of Jesus ; and J. A. P. his life, he said but little, and his wanderings were now he glories in the work of a colportenr, and never such as to try our feelings. Grace prevailed when his clear, strong mind bowed under the in- hardest characters, and tell what God had done for

fluence of his dreadful disease. Sometimes he his sonl. would fancy a cooling stream to be running near his bed, and wish to plunge into it; but if told that he outlet of Nusgara river. Perhaps I shall write of was too weak to do it, he would reply most touchingly, "Well, if you don't think it best, I wont do will not be altogether uninteresting, I will fill a it.". There were times in those last days and in have resulted from his labors. Though now sixtythose wanderings when we canght delightfni

glimpses of the workings of his pure and lovely spirit. On his last Sabbath morning, we heard his earnest prayer that we might all be baptized with joice in being able thus to bring forth fruit in old the Holy Ghost; and on Tuesday morning, his age. One now sixty-seven years of age was born tonohing prayer for his loved family, the closing pe- and educated in England amidst the best religious tition of which was, " May we all be thine-thine in life, thine in death, thine in the judgment day, and thine when an abundant entrance shall be administered into thy kingdom." The last morning of his life, as we bent over him to moisten his parched lips, he said, with much difficulty, " Sophia, peace-peace." His very sore mouth prevented his articulating distinctly; and as his words were repeated after him, his countenance lighted np with a smile almost more than earthly, being evidently greatly rejolced that he had been able to tell us that there was peace in the dark valley. His farewell to his wife and children was most affecting, though he could not speak a word at the time. He embraced and kissed them many times, and clung to them in such a manner as to make us feel that he longed to take them with him to glory. The last twenty eight hours, almost every breath was a moan ; but once as we sung by his bedside, "And let this feeble body fail," the moanings ceased, and we almost believed that he had really gone. A sweet smile played on his countenance, and it was very evident that he was greatly comforted, though It was not possible for him to tell us so. I shall never forget that hour, and never expect to enjoy the singing of another hymn as much as I did that till I join in the new song.

It was near the hour of midnight, Jan. 22, that

the success of the colportenr in circulating the comparing his own views and methods with those of others, some of whom had been remarkably success ful in both kinds of effort.

. The greater, part of the colporteur, brethren had never seen one another, and some of them had never met their Superintendent, or any General Agent of the Society, or any colporteur, previous to this, coming together. Born and bred in widely differ ent parts of our own country, and of Europe, brought into the service of God, and into connec tion with this work, each one in a way peculiar to himself, and having all a real Ohristian experience to relate, their narratives of the work of Divine grace in their own souls were intensely interesting. One half of them were the sons of pious parents. and three others had praying mothers. Some had been converted early in life, and others not until buily, often rushing npon men knife in hand, and providential interference; but the sovereign grace of God, in answer to the persevering prayers of a pious wife touched his heart when past fifty years loves to go into the darkest places and among the

"I have," said he, "an experience to tell, an experience illustrating the truth and power of the gospei;" and God often uses the telling of it to waken wicked men. Many hopeful conversions one years old, he hopes to continue in the work ten years longer.

Three others, upwards of sixty years of age, renfluences, early became plons, and for more than fifty years has been a tract distributer. He thanks God for the privilege of spending his last days in this work, to which he has already devoted sever years. His heart is still young, because so full of love ; and he has an energy and activity that ought to shame many a young man in the Church

Another, who was also born and educated in Eng. land, was the son of devotedly pious parents; but early in life was led into the commission of crime, and pursued such a course of wickedness as to break up his father, causing him to leave England and come to this country, and here breaking his father's eart, and helping to make his mother a maniac. Just before that mother died; reason returned, and the indited a letter to her wicked, wandering son, in which she said "Charles, I freely forgive yon all -Oh seek the forgiveness of God !" In anguish of oul he went np to the honse of God, where he heard a sermon from the parable of the Prodigal Son, which was blessed to his conversion. Having been forgiven much, he loves much. For fifteen years he has been an active Obristian. Five years aro his sister sent him the American Messenger, which made him acquainted with the colporter work, and fired his heart to enter this service. God opened the way. His labors have been wonderfaliw

entire week here, and as yet our interest is but ap-of all such callings, the most almusing, the r cinating, and the most absorbing, is const biessed. He has not only sold thousands of dolwater in large trays on the shoulder from the pub- the respective superintendents, and remarks by the our dear brother left us. Midnight to us, but oh | lars' worth of the Society's publications in waste prosching its height.)

mous that there onght to be at least one hundred and fifty colporteurs employed in Itlinois and Iowa, as soon as possible. It is also plain that the least we ought to think of doing in the way of funds is to induce the friends of Christ in these States to here the entire expense of the work within their own boundaries. With snoh men in the field as those we have met here, and with the Spirit of God filling their hearts. who can doubt that he will bless efforts to raise the means necessary for their support? If the numbers of these men could be increased to-day to me hundred, instead of forty, I believe the necesary funds would be forthcoming, at once by the blessing of God upon suitable effort. His voice to us is " Move forward "-" Fear not. I am with thee."

With nnfeigned gratitude to God for His blessin pon our meeting in this beautiful city, some o as must hasten to another similar gathering to be held at Belvidere, Ill., on the 28th instants at at went to new cool it to an interest by We

AMBLIS ON HORSEBACK FROM FLORIDA TALIDLAR FALLS, GA., April 10, 1857. Ascent of the Mountain

A clearer atmosphere for a mountain view than we had this morning could not have been desired, and a short bnt vigorous, walk brought us to the op of Tallulah Mountain. The prospect which awaited us would have repaid a far more toilsome scent. As you stand with your face toward, the Sontheast, overlooking the level country in the distance, and listen to the unceasing roar of the

lver Tallulah rushing through the cleft mountains, the illusion of the eye and ear is complete; and you can hardly convince yourself that you are not withu sight of the ocean and within the sound of its reaking waves. On the South, rises the Onrrahee Monntain in its solitary grandent; on the West, the lofty peaks, of Mt. Tray and Mt. Youah stand out boldly sgainst the sky Turning our eye to the North and East, we see in the distance clearly

the Indian word for terrible or furious. By five distinct falls, measuring in height from twenty to one hundred and twenty feet, it rushes for about one hindred and twenty leet, it rules to a which is are simost required to stay away. But this being are simost required to stay away. But this being are simost required to stay away. But this being are simost required to stay away. But this being are simost required to stay away. But this being the simost required to stay away. But the simost required tof the simost required to sthe simost require highest degree beantiful and sublime. One is con-

Look at it ! The very men and wamen who have most persistently stood aloof from the theater, who left it earliest and have never returned to it, whom neither the splendid fame of Garrick, nor, his unri-valled variety of abilities, neither the majestic mica of Mrs. Siddons nor her unimpesched purity, could draw to the play-house—whom these could not draw thither if they were reproduced in our city to-day they have been those who were nost allye, and class, to all the intellectual and spiritual attractions which Dr. Bellows so giowingly depicts as ap-off propriate to the theater. He will not, deny, what here is ever the infidel or sensual man may say that among I ald the Christian men and women who have lived in and Bogiand, and in America too, for the last two hup. dred years, there has been as much at least of literasticary sensibility, of aptitude for all innecent and an

ary sensitivity, as approach for an innocent and satisfying happiness, of desire for progress by the the use of just helps in all-that, is worthy, noble, pure, and so there have been, among those who have stood out-side of Christian influences and Obristian institu-tions, who have been build with the World, and

There is as, much to-day of all that, intellectual aspiration, that establish that, and that social succepti-bility, to which, according to him, the regenerated theater may happily minister, among the Christian congregations of New Tork, as there is among the ordwide nightly audiences which "Burton's," or the "Varieties," or "Niblo's," draws together. As much 2. There is a great deal more. The balance much ? There is a great deal more. The balance preponderates instantly, unmistakably, in favor of the Ohristian, against the irreligtons or infidel part of our heterogeneous population. N. O. North of bad

The Church Journal is quite disposed to throw the visial blame of the abuse of amusements and their degra-at dation to what it calla "Paritan rigidity." This ta quite common with Episcopalians, but the injustice f it is too apparent to need refutation. In regard to the Ohnrch being responsible for theatrical abuses

the Journal remarks as follows :--off is not true, as the Doctor seems to think, that the Christian Church or clergy are responsible for what is admitted to be the very had odor of the instrinct profession. Among the ancient Greeks and Romans, before Christianity had come into the defined, the Blue Ridge Mountains in Tennessee, and the mountains of North and Sonth Carolina. View of the Falls. Descending, let us now take a hasty view of the Falls of the Tallulah. The Taimlah river is one of the principal head waters of the Savannah. Flow the principal head waters of the Savannah. Flow-ing in its natural channel, before it enters the deep mountain ohasm, it is three hundred feet wide; but as it cleaves. its path through the mountains, its width is reduced to a compass of from ten to twenty feet. It is significantly called Tailnah, which is the Indian word for terrible or furious. By five diseverybody goes or at least may go to the theatre the general character of the histrionic Profession is quite as had as in Boston, where, religious people W its stoep, rugged banks, presents, a view in the highest degree beautiful and subime. One is son founded in the stempt to set forth by language the effect of the varied scene upon the mind of the be-bolder. The grandest view of the chasm is by moonlight, as we witnessed it an evening or two since. Then, the dark, undefined shapes of the trees, and the huge rocks, contrasted with the sil-very brightness of the water, as it leaps down the precipice, fills one with an awe approaching terror. Wherever you turn your eye, as yon wander on the brink of the frightful chasm or thread the windings of the river beneath, some new and engaging sight meets your gaze. We have alreadyspent hearly an entire week here, and as yet our interest is but apthe most far-

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# the most dangerous; so that for a man engaged in the most dangerous; so that and religions character is almost an impossibility. This, we take it, is the real secret of the loose lives of actors. They are not immoral, or irreligious, because the clergy keep aloof from them: but the clergy are obliged to keep aloof from them because they are immoral, and irre-ligiour. Indeed the history of the drama proves as

# Miscellaneous. V.a Bard.

TAVER CHRIST, OR THE MEMOSIAL NAME.

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The above is the title of a small volume recently published from the pen of Raw Alexander Mo-Whorter, of New Haven, who has also, simultaneously with its publication, contributed an article on the same theme to the Bibliotheca Saora. It is an attempt to construct a christolegy of the Old Testa ment on the etymological meaning, and historical application in Scripture, of the name Jehovah. It is well known to Hebrew scholars, that, in the

Old Testament, the words were originally written without voweis ; and that when, at a later day, learned rabbins supplied yowel points lest the true vo-

al sounds should be lost, a superstitious reverence for this mysterious name, which prohibited the Jows from pronouncing it, and induced them to abstitute the occurred, led to the transfer to the former of the wewels properly belonging to the latter. Modern eriticism, the author affirms; enables us to restore the true vocal elements ; and gives us, by the consent of the best of scholars, the word YAVEN, instead of Jehovah. Thus restored, it is found to be

a future tense third person singular of the old word. to be, to become, or to appear, and being used as a name may be properly translated, "he who will be," "he who will become," or "the coming

So, in the announcement of this name, to Mose in the third chapter of Exodus, translated in our worsion,"I am that I am," the original, words he stands have the same fature signification; and should be rendered, "I will be, who I will be." "Go and tell them," said the Divine voice, " I will be, listh sent me unto you." So, in the subsequent verses, "" My name Jehovab,"" I am the Lord," ars to be interpreted, literally, " My name : He who will be." " I am He who will be," or " The coming

Thus interpreted, the name signifies, not the sb soluteness of the self-existent One, as our translation implies; but on the contrary the near relations which God sustains to his ewn people. There is promise wrapped up in it of some future manifestation of the Divine Being for His people's benefit It is a near equivalent for the words used after wards with reference to Ohrist, "He that should come." " He that shall come will come, and will not tarry ban ba

Starting from this position, the writer proceed to examine, step by step, the historical applications of the name in question, from the beginning to the and of the Old Testament. The earliest instance of its use, he finds in the exclamation of Eve at the birth of Cain, which he translates, not as in our version, "I have gotten a man from the Lord," but as it appears in Luther's translation, "I have gotten the Jeboyah or the YAVEH." Eve, he supposed thought the had now obtained the promised seed, the man." He who will be." Bat she found her mistake when the character of Oain became developed. A few years passed, and then mankind de spairing to find the promised one among their own cllows, began to transfer the appeliation by which they designated him to the Promiser himself. And this transfer is to be found on record in the declaraon " that is to fi VEH. Gradnally, the true meaning of the word fell out of notice; though the word itself was still retained as an appellation of the Deity through the whole of the patriarchal period. The announcement to Moses revived its true significance ; but only or chiefly on one side, viz, that of the Divini-The expectation of a true YAHVEH in the peron of a descendant of the first human pair had long since ceased to be entertained. That of one uniting in the same person both the divine and the human, had as yet scarcely been conceived. It developed itself gradually, as the ages rolled along, in the writings of Paalmists and prophets. Now on the divine, and now on the human side, they brought it gradualiy into clearer and clearer intelligence, until at length the coming of Ohrist fulfilled it in all Its significance, in the person of the God manifest in the flesh, in whom resided all the fullness of the findbead bodily ano bally in the

Christology makes known to us, not more truly in the New Testament than in the Old, a Father God -a God truly personal as such, and a proper object of our warmest affections. Everywhere-in Orestion, in History and in the Holy Scriptureswherever the Son is, yes wherever the Eternai Word reveals the Deity, there appears the Father through Him. Nay, if we are not mistaken, except under the conditions of the Incarnation, the person who manifests, like the chrystal which transmits more rays than it reflects, is for the most part less obvious to the eye of the beholder than the person who s manifested.

As to the last two chapters of the book, in which the author explains the bearing of his views on the doctrine of the Trinity, and a new Christology to be introduced by them, we are disposed to com-plain that there is less clearness, definiteness and consistency of expression, than might be expected rem one who has shown in general so much ability

o make himself intelligible. In answer to the question " where is the doctrin the Trinity; of the relation of Father and Son of God and Mediator between God and man," he says, "We find three great names used by the Old Testament writers" "ELOHIM, ADONAL and YAHVEH." We inquire are these the distinctive appeilations of the three Persons of the Sacred Trinity ? He leaves us to infer that they are. "ADONAI sovereign," he says, "expresses a relation of dominion, and takes the place of either Elohim or Yahveh, according to the circumstances or the feeling of the writer. Elohim by derivation and use is a term express ive of Powzz and reprensents the object of one and everence standing at the head of the Universe, YAHVEH represents a relation of DELIVERANCE and AFFECTION." "ELOHIM and YAHVEH," he says are the two distinctive names of the Oid Testa ient;" and that, by these are to be understood the first and second Persons of the Trinity, is made more evident by the remark that in the Psaims and Prophets, "two Divine persons 'are'. epresented-

sometimes One as commissioning, sending and sus taining The Other who is looked upon as sent." The ground for distinction in personalities is thus earnest inquiry and efficient action. laid," he says, " in the Oid Testament." But the question recurs, Does the writer intend

to teach here a true Trinity of persons in the Godhead-the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, or f you please, the Father, the Word, and the Holy host, eternally distinct and yet undivided. From his ecclesiastical position and antecedents, we pre sume that he does ? But why does he prefer to call them personalities instead of Persons? Why does he never apply the term person to the Father except in a single instance where he speaks of Hin as so represented in the Psalms and Prophets ? If the Elohim of the Old Testament be the personal God the Father, what are we to understand when we are told that this noun, plural in its form, and having a verb in the singular, "is also used as in-

diag distinct personalities." What is to be under- | illary of civiliation and Obristianity in their substood by "the plural personality of ELOHIM," and again by a "complete unfolding in Ohrist of the plural personality and divine unity of Elohim ?" Some expressions would lead us to conclude that by of a century ago, the bleasing of heaven has signally Eichim is to be understood the undivided Trinity. rested. Others, that though standing for the first Person, it really represents only the original divine unity, infolding all the personalities afterwards developed out of it; but not properly a person till it became such first in the Yahveh, and then as Father, after the Yahveh by the Incarnation became the

It may be our own obtuseness which leads us to raise these inquiries. Yet we confess, after a care- centers of good, to a wide extent around them. Lot making a total of 50.096 since the house was openful comparison of the different statements given in an efficient chaplain be established in such a center, this part of the book, we are constrained to wish and a Christian church will soon follow, the Sailor's the Home has now nearly become a self-sustaining the writer had been more explicit. We would like Home will be opened, ship and hospital visitations institution, and it is believed may, with a wise this transfer is to be found on record in the declarate to understand better than we do, why the Father will commence, Bible and Tract distribution will economy, be placed permanently upon this footing. "or YAH- is so entirely excluded from the whole work of be carried forward, and benign influences will rad-Providence and redemption prior to the coming Christ in the flesh; and what is the true interpretation and bearing of the closing sentence of the ook, referring to the delivering up of Christ's Meliatorial kingdom, as expressed in the First Epistle to the Corinthians. "Thus the Fathership of ELO-HIM-of that Divine plural Personality, who in the ees. Rev. E. N. Harris is seamen's chaplain in this Beginning created the heavens and the earth-takes port. the place of the MEDIATORIAL RELATION after the Redeemed have entered into the inheritance of the passing the British Isles, (where amid the nobie Sons of God,' and ELOHHM from whose bosom YAH-VEH Blohim came forth revealing the personality of gotten,) we reach another important center in the the Father and the Spirit-ELOHIM, TROS, GOD is at the final ending as at the Beginning, ALL IN ALL." We certainly do not wish to be captious, especially in criticising an essay which has given us so much pleasure, and awakened in our minds so many were hopefully 'converted, one at the Mariner's inspiring and exaiting thoughts as that now before us. We know very well that the subject of the Trinity is one on which it is exceedingly difficult to speculate, without failing into some want of precision in language, or becoming liable to misinterpretation through the want of clear discernment on the part of the reader. But the writer of this essay is one whom we shall expect to hear from again. And if a subtle Sabeliianism, though unconsciously to him, lurks in his forms of expression or modes of conception, we should by no means do and through the seaports of both Denmark and justice to our convictions in omitting to direct at- Sweden. tention to the defect. For of all the forms in which written till his own mind was fally possessed of antagonism to the proper doctrine of the Trinity has the subject on which he would write. There is a clothed itself, we consider this at once the most erranean at Marseilles. Mr. Sawtell, our wellplausible, and the most fatal in its ultimate tenden-

21. Neglecters of known duty are always ill at Canton, has been visited by the scourge of war. ease. Conscience troubles them. They seek for Mr. Beecher had commenced his labors there with valid excuses, but cannot rest in them and are un- the fairest prospects of success, when the hostilities comfortable. They seek relief by censuring the between the English and Chinese began, and in faults of others, and failing through their own necommon with the missionaries and other foreign giect of duty to be profited by exercises in praise, residents, he was compelled to remove to Hong they sequire a habit of discontent which grows into Kong. The beautiful Bathel was burnt, not a vestige peevishness that can never be satisfied. The same remaining ! Mr. B. obtained temporary accommodais substantially true of those neglectors of an untion for his family at Hong Kong, and was at the latest dates, laboring with some encouragement known duty, whose ignorance of the subject is inexcusable. These people, when they look upon the "solemn mockery" which so extensively prevails, among the vessels lying at that point.

Simultaneous with this intelligence, and as if decannot feel at ease. Some amount of responsibility signed to bo a providential counterpoise to it, the will adhere to them. They are unhappy; and as Board received an application for the appointment of a Chaplain at Fuh-Chan. It promises the erec others are in fault, they must try to relieve themselves by censuring them. And thus a spirit of tion of a Bethei and parsonage for the Chapiain by fault-finding which savors more of nature than of the residents of that place, and is signed by nearly grace, is kept up through all circumstances and sixty missionaries and merchants, with the British ebanges, to the general discomfort of the worshipand American Consuls at that port. It is hoped that the course of affairs in that country will warrant an 2. Of the second subdivision of complainers, how early and favorable response to this call.

At Shanghai, an important work is sustained for ever numerous or influential, we need say but little. eamen under direction of Mr. A. L. Freeman, a real They are not wholly conscious of their own position. If they were they would be heartily ashamed of it lent merchant, formerly of Boston. A Bethei has But they are fond of art. They attend the opera been fitted up on a junk given for the purpose by the and the oratorio, and the splendid concerts of the head Mandarin of the city, probably the first Chinese who ever gave a house for the Lord! A Seamen's masters, and with little personal knowledge either Cemetery has been opened, a Relief Fund, for the of art itself or its uses in Psaimody, have learned sick and disabled seamen, provided, and a Sailor's from their own stand-point just enough to " despise all mediocrity." Accustomed always to regard Home is talked of. music as a source of amusement, they cannot it The reports from all these stations, Canton ex-

seems divest themselves of the habit at church. cepted, are encouraging. Conversions have occurred But what a sorry list of complainers !- complain at nearly all, and many individual cases of much ers who cannot be satisfied. They are serious obinterest are narrated. One or two Mariners' churchstacles in the way of reform, and if those mentioned es have been organized. Several revivals have oc by our Syracuse friend are also taken into the accarred on ship-board. The hospitals have repeat edly afforded healing both to the bodies and souls ount, it will be seen that we have no "men of straw" to deal with in this discussion. The question of seamon. Sailor's Homes have opened their 'How !" returns upon ns with peculiar emphasis; friendly doors to the wanderers on many a foreign and we would give it all the weight to which it is shore. A new and very specious one has been com entitled. There is one general method of procedure pleted at Honolulu, with the King as President of its Board of Trustees. Many thousands of Bibles and ONLY one which can ensure success. This I propose to speak of in my next. Meanwhile I hope the Testaments, and religious traots and volumes have been distributed. The good seed has been sown obstacles which have here been grouped together will be dniv considered, as an argument in favor of beside all waters ; " we cannot doubt the promise that in due season it shall bring forth much

fruit. The operations of this Society on the home field have been much as in former years. The work in Of the 29th Report of the American Seamen's behalf of seamen in this country is performed partiy by this society, and partly by local, affiliated or

The field of labor which Providence has assigned ndependent institutions, laboring each in their own to this Society is American Commerce; a commerce iocalities. At all our principal ports, Bethel churchemploying five millions of tons of shipping, and, that of Great Britain possibly excepted, greater both in es and Sailor's Homes are now sustained, and such tonnage and men, than that of any other nation, other agencies as experience has shown to be the ancient or modern. To supply the means of grace best adapted to do good to the sailor. The bles sing of God has rested on these labors, and not to these seamen, to rescue them from vice, to relieve as far as possible their wrongs and hardships, and a few sonis have during the past year been hopeto save their souls ; to elevate the character of the fully born into the kingdom of Christ.

commercial service, and make it worthy of a great In this city especially, we desire to mention with Christian nation : to render commerce itself an anxdevout thankfulness the outpouring of God's Spirit on the Mariner's church, and the Sailor's Home, and one or two other Bethels in this port. The lime progress through the earth-this is the work former, which was organized thirteen months ago, to which this Society has been called, and upon with 60 members, has since, under the ministry of which, since its first foeble beginnings, nearly a third Rev. Mr. Jones, 'a converted sailor, increased to 156, of whom 124 were received on profession of The sphere of this work, like commerce itself, is their faith. At the "Home," in addition to the regular daily worship, and the weekly prayer meet-

as wide all the world ... We shall first notice briefly the foreign operations of this Society. In selecting the stations to be occupied abroad,

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ABSTRACT

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has been the policy of the Board, with the limited amount of means furnished them, to fix upon some of the chief centers of resort to our vessels, and to establish there such institutions as will make them 2940 seamen have brarded there in the past year.

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The writer has evidently bestowed upon his argument no little care and research. He has not beautiful clearness, for the most part, in the statement of his positions ; and a logical exactness and elegance in the marshaling of his reasons. The book is adapted at least to open a new vein of exceedingly interesting inquiry; and the positions, in tenable, must throw new light on the Old Testament in its relations to the New, and give new strength to the argument for the proper divinity of our blessed Savior. On the questions of Biblical criticism handled in it.

we will not venture to pronounce an opinion. Granting however that the positions assumed ar all tenable, we would suggest a doubt whether the conclusions reached through them are not press too far ? That the ineffable name, as the old Jews regarded it, the Memorial name, Jehovah often desgnates the eternal Word as he is called by John. the Word then to be manifested, and now already manifested in the flesh, we have always believed. The train of thought opened by this writer would lead us to conclude that that is much more distinctively and generally its application throughout the Old Testament than we have been accustomed to

But we can hardly bring ourselves, at least without more evidence than appears upon the surface, to the conclusion that, whenever that name is used, it applies to Him only, to the exclusion of the position of the book, if we have understood it, at least with one or two somewhat doubtful excep-

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#### CHURCH MUSIC-COMPLAINERS. BT THOMAS HABTINGS.

Your correspondent from Syracuse, Messrs. Editrs, was right in thinking it easier to tell what ought to be done than to show how to do it. However must not shrink from the task which he impose The obstacles he mentions are serious ones, and we might add to the number. We might refer to our large class of Christians who believe themselves incapable of musical improvement, and thence conalude that they have no responsibility respecting it -to a second class who suppose that they have already served their day and generation, and may now retire from the service-to a third class who have been so often foiled in their efforts; as to conclude that nothing more can be done-and to a fourth class more influential than any other in our large cities, who derive all their ideas of Psalmody from the secular and dramatic school.

These classes are numerous and respectable, and will not be easily driven from their several positions. Among them all there are multitudes of complainers who are ill at case. Nothing seems to satisfy them. Of these some have a dim consciousness of hiding their taient in a napkin-others are kept both the other persons of the Trinity. . Yet such is back from duty by pride or disinclination-others still are vexed that improvements in Paslmody did not cease at the time they left the practice-room. They would now have everything in stereotype. Still less are we disposed to admit what seems to Their dear "old tunes" are the best in the world

But we need not finish the catalogue of comflesh and dwelt among us, we have the only personal plainers. This would be tedious and useless. Mor-God who makes his being known in history. It ally speaking however, we may range them all under may be true that Ohrist, or the Word, is the only two general subdivisions. First, such as are evident revealer of the Godheed. We believe He is. It neglectors of a solema, personal duty-and secondly, may be true, as the author affirms, that the only such as would advertise their own taste or skill, by revealed theology is a Obristology. But a true consuring the want of it in others.

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d to other p and through every that touches there, perhaps to the ends of the world. Beginning near our own Northeastern border, we the year were \$27,520,95, and the expenditures find one of these centers of effort at St. John's in New-Brunswick, an important resort of the fishing fleet, and of the colonial trade of the British provin-

Orossing thence to the North of Europe, and charities of British Christians, the sailor is not for-Baltic. The Scandinavians are now, as in the days of our Saxon ancestors, to a great extent a maritime people, and constitute one of the best sources of supply for seamen to our American abipping. Two Swedish sailors visiting New-York a few years ago, church, and the other from reading a copy of Baxter's Call, given him by one of the Secretaries of this Society. Fired at once like the great Apostie with ardent desires for the conversion of his fellow countrymen, they commenced labor on their return as missionaries and colporteurs, and have since been aided by an annual appropriation from this Society. They reside respectively at Copenhagen, and on the island of Gotbiand, but make frequent tours for preaching and Bible distribution along the coasts.

In France the Society have two stations, one of the Atlantic coast at Havre, the other in the Meditknown and much esteemed chaplain, is laboring at Havre, and Mr. Mayers, who is partiy supported by friends from Eogiand, at Marseilles. Both have had, for the last year, or two, an increased amount of labor in consequence of the large num ber of American ships and seamen employed by the French Government in transporting men, and materials of war to and from the Orimea.

Recrossing the Atlantic, the next important cent is at the Isthmus,-the two stations of Aspinwali and Panama. Mr. Wheeler, late chaplain at Aspinwaii, entered, last Snmmer, the service of the Am. Bible Society as their agent in Nicaragua. While faithfally pursuing his work in the distribution of the Scriptures, he was barbaronsiy murdered by a horde of banditti at Grenada. He was a diligent and devoted servant of Ohrist, and his death is a great loss to the cause of truth in those regions of moral darkness. Mr. Rowell, who had before labored in Panama, has since removed to Aspinwall, and so far as practicable, discharges the duties of both stations.

Rio Janeiro, the capital of an Empire larger than the whole of the United States, and having with this country a commerce of \$25,000,000 per annum, is vacant. The same is true of Callao-the seaport of Lima on the Western coast, and the chief place of resort to the vessels engaged in the guano trade at the Chincha Islands. Valparaiso is occupied as heretofore by Mr. Trumball.

Passing into the North Pacific, we find ourselves at the great rendezvous of our numerous whaling fleet, the Sandwich Islands, which are visited by some 600 vessels and 12,000 seamen annually. Three stations are occupied at this important point : at Honolulu, by Mr. Damon; at Lahaina, by Mr. Bishop, and at Hilo, by Mr. Coan, missionary of the A. B. O. F. M. Incidental service is performed also in behalf of seamen by the missionaries at the Micropesian Islands. The very interesting and promising station, at

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Bank in this city, \$330,000 of their w during the year. The receipts of this Society for \$29 481.76. Of these amounts, \$3 992 84 were raised and expended by the Boston Branch. The whole amount expended by this, with its auxillary and associate societies for seamen, is about \$100.000 per annum.

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brethren were present, so that no regular report on the state of religion could be made out ; although it is known that several of our churches have been greatly refreshed with the reviving influences o the Holy Spirit during the winter.

For the same reason the Presbytery took no ac tion on the subject of slavery, in reference to the new and alarming aspects which it is assuming. By those who were present, it was believed that the sentiments of Presbytery would be unanimons, in views similar to those expressed by the EVANGELIST. April 30th, that if the Sonthern Church generally take the position of Dr. Ross, "iament it as we may, a separation from the churches of the South is inevitable. If the whole Ohurch is to go over to the ground that Slavery is a blessed gospei institution, divine and eternal, we can hold fellowship with it no longer."

The Presbytery has approved of the new plan roposed by the General Assembly for raising the mmissioner's and contingent fund, 13 1 5 8. The 17th of June is to be a great day in Boston, I

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### GENEBAL ASSEMBLY.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, will meet on Thursday, the 21st of May, 1857, at 11 o'clock A. M., in the Second Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, O., and be opened with a Sermon by Rev. Laurens P. Hickok, D.D., the Moderator of the last Assembly.

The Narratives, the Statistical Reports, and the Assessment to meet the Assembly's expenses, are to be forwarded by the Commissioners, or. in case of their failure, to be sent by mail to the Stated Clerk of the Assembly. The Records of the Synods are also to be forwarded for review.

The credentials of the Commissioners and Delegates will be received in the Lecture Room of the church on the same day, at 9 o'clock A.M. EDWIN F. HATFIELD, Stated Clerk.

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tinned approval of the original policy, and the genecessity, of either tacitly confessing that onr church eral disapproval of the recent action by Presbyteadicatories are not deserving the confidence of the pubrians, lead us to believe that if all the members had ic, or of entering our solemn protest s gainst your course. an opportunity of expressing their views on the It is, to my mind, no answer to the objections raised subject, they would after caim and careful deliberaagainst there doings, for yon to tell us that your course s not disciplinary, but merely prudential. It is not tion, oppose the action as unwise and revolutionary. the discretionary power which yon express in appoint-We protest further, ing one man and rejecting another who applies, or aid-

elves from aiding unworthy churches.

nen, and dangerous heretics ?

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

Against the recent action of the Executive Comm the American Home Missionary Society.

its recent meeting in Philadelhpia.

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of the American Home Missionary Society in 1855.

alms of the American Home Misslonary Society,"

says, "It is not therefore a bishop permanently set over

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its Anti-slavery aspect," but because :---

III. Because, if the action were sustained by the ing one church and refusing to aid another, to which I asjority of the Society, to enforce it would be unobject, but your calling ministers or churches whom you kind, if not oppressive to the minority. In every anspect to be guilty of anything that is wicked, to come organization the few have rights no less than the nd prove to yon that they are innccent, and then telimany, and the Constitution defines and protects ing the world that yon must do this, to protect the peothese rights. ple against scandalous missionaries, and to save your-

Bat admit that the recent action had been in troduced by the known will of the majority consti-And has it come to this ? Are our Presbyteries and tationally expressed, would it then be wise or just other church judicatories so corrupt that we must have the Executive Committee of a voluntary society, of for the executive officers of the Society to appropri which any man, professor or non-professor, can be a ate the funds contributed by the minority in opponember by paying thirty dollars, or a director by paying sition to their avowed wish? Suppose the majority me hundred, watch over their doings, and investigate contribute for Home Missionary purposes, \$180,000 the character of their ministers and churches, or have per annum, and the minority but \$20,000, onght mong our missionaries bigamists, drunkards, licentions not the donations of the latter be appropriated as they designate ? This just principle is recognized Brethren, what would be the position of a minister

in the Constitution of the Society. Article 8. who should apply to you for an appointment and should Every Anxiliary which shall sgree to pay the be rejected ? He would, in the light of your circular, be placed in the category of those immoral and hereti whole of its funds to this Society shall be entitled to cal men from whom you are protecting the community. a missionary or missionaries to labor in such field as by your supervision. If he should offer to preach, as a it may designate;" and on page 101 of the 29th Recandidate, and present his credentials from one of our port, we find this larguage in relation to the rights Presbyteries, the church might say, "We are informed of an Auxiliary; " It can direct the manner in which by the Executive Committee of the Home Missionary its surplus resources shall be expended beyond its own oclety, that your clean papers are no evidence that limits." you are not a bigamist, or a drunkard, or a licention

But the action against which we protest takes man, or a dangerons heretic. Yon must go to the Exeaway this right, which the Constitution gnarantees cutive Committee and get a certificate from them that, to the humblest Auxiliary. It decides that no apthough not fit to be a missionary, yon may do for a propriation is to be made to certain churches : and notwithstanding this may be the vory direction the I am, my dear brethren, with great respect for you individually and collectively, but with grief of heart Anxiliary wishes its funds to take, the executive for what seems to me a dangerons and divisive stand, officers say this wish cannot be gratified. Yonr Brother, WM. WISNER.

1V. We protest against the recent legislation of the Committee at New York, because its inevitable results will be to make the Society sectional, while THE PROTEST OF THE PHILADELPHIA its Constitution is national, it is "The AMERICAN Homo Missionary Society." Its objects are doclared in the 21 Article of the Constitution, " shail be to assist congregations that are unable to support This Society asserts its right of protesting against the Gospel Ministry and to send the Gospel to the the recent action of the A. H. M. Society, because destitute within the United States."

as an auxiliary it shares in the labors and honors. prejudice and opposition, of the Parent Society V. We protest against the recent action of the Executive Committee of the American Home Misand because as an auxiliary it is not merely an orsionary Society-because it conflicts with the Conganization to help the Parent Society, but is an intitution of the Presbytorian Church. tegral part of it, having a common interest in it, and

We are aware that a voinntary society, as such in the field it shall occupy, is to be governed by has nothing to do with the rules and government of the same general principles and rules in carrying en ecclesiastical bedios. It may do, or leave undone, its work. The protest was adopted unanimously at just what it pleases, governed only by its own Constitution and rules. It may bid defiance to ali ec-"In protesting against such action, we wish it t ciesiastical bodies; nay, it may set itself in opposibe distinctly understood that we do so not because of tion to all such bodies, if it can satisfy its patrons that this is wise and best. But if it sets no no 1. It effects a radical change in the polley of the Society, and this, too, without a snitable effort on claim to such supreme independence; if it appeals to ministers and laymen, loyal to their various their part to ascertain the views of Its auxiliaries church organizations, to become their officers and pstrons, and if it spreads its objects and claims be The radical change we here refer to respects the fore eccclesiastical bodies, and asks their recomdeference the Society once paid to ecclestastical recommen mendation and patronage, and obtains them, this dations. The church applying for aid, if it presentplaces the Society in a new relation to these eccleed these credentials of good standing, was sure to siastical bodics. In asking the endorsement and be treated with the respect due to the body recomgenerous offerings of these denominations, the Somending it. The published law of the Amorican

ciety virtually piedges that it will do nothing, di-Home Missionary Society, covering its entire hisrectly or indirectly, to disturb their peace or hinder tory up to 1856, required such deference to the retheir prosperity. In a word, it promises to adminidations of ecclesiastical bodies co-operating ister its affairs in harmony with the polity of these with it. The 30th Report, page 101, speaks thus on ecclesiastical bodies. This is the price offered for the natronage asked. This is what the American The American Home Missionary Seciety has ever Bibie Society, the American Tract Society, and the

regarded the ecclesistical bodies as the appropriate judges of the standing of their own ministers, and of the wants of the ohurches in their connection. American Sunday School Union piedges; and ought the American Home Missionary Society to

PRESBYTERY OF UTICA. THE ANNIVERSARIES. EDITORS EVANGEL:ST :-- In the letter of Dr Union Theological Seminary. Smith in reply to one from the Rev. Mr. Nelson The anniversary of the Union Theological Sem there is a reforence to Utica Presbytery, as sustain nary was held in Mercor street church (Rev. Dr. ing the late action of the Executive Committee o Prentiss's,) on Monday ovening, Professor Hitchthe A. H. M. S. A resolution on the snhject said

to be adepted by this body also appears in the Independent, of April 30th. By whose anthority this action has received such public notice. I know not. As a wrong impression is likely to be made by it. where the facts in the case are not known. I deen

it due to the cause of truth and all concerned that these should be definitely stated. The action referred to was taken at a special meeting of the Presbytery, and as is usual on such occasions, only a

eeph Anderson, New York. "Is God our Father ?"-By Theo. L. Byington, small proportion of the members were present. Nor Belvidere, N.J conid it have been anticipated by those not present " Through a Glass darkly."\_By Oliver E. Cobb. that any action whatever would be taken on the Tarrytown. subject. The call for the meeting, issued by the

"The American Pulpit."-By Chas. D. Helmer, New York. "Gospei Grown Old."-By Rollin A. Sawyer, Moderator, noticed among other things a consnitation with our Commissioners upon a particular subject. What that particular subject was could be

"Trne Radicalism."-By Avery S. Walker, Unior only a matter of conjecture, except to the initiated. guare.

"The Shield of Faith."-By Erskine N. White, It might as well have been one thing as another. But admitting this to be the subject to be noticed. New York.

The addresses were made from the pulpit, and it could hardly be supposed by constitutional Presbyteplans that definite action would be taken and not from a stage, a mode of speaking much more nstructions given. There may indeed be those wise suited to the occasion and the topics discussed than ordinary forensic efforts. The ability dismough to see no distinction between consultation played was of course various, bnt all were indica with commissioners and instructions to them. But ail are not possessed of such discriminating powers. tive of talent, deep thought, mature [training,] and earnest piety. The accomplished Professors could What the sentiment of the Presbytery is noon that subject I cannot definitely say. I do know however, not but feel highly gratified.

that many are decidedly opposed to the action of At the close of the exercises of the students, Rev Dr. Hitchcock, Professor of Ecclesiastical History the Execuilve Committee. My opinion is that if addressed the Graduating Olass. It was composed our Commissioners attempt to sustain that action in the Assembly, they will act contrary to the of twenty-one young men, the South, the North, the East and the Wost, all being represented, and one wishes and opinions of a majority of the pastors in from Tarkey. Prof. Hitchcock's address was conthis body. It may perhaps not be amiss to state by whom this resolution of the Presbytery was cise, and beautifully expressed, full of refined wis- are indebted to them for a vast number of the necessipassed. If I am rightly informed, there were two dom, impressive thought, and practical Ohristian pastors, one of whom had just been dismissed, two suggestions. agents, two ministers without charge, one foreign

At the close, the graduating class occupying pow missionary, and one Professor, exclusive of the in front of the pulpit, rose up, and to them he spoke as follows :

My dear young brethren, you have ohosen for yonrecives a profession whose special banner is this of sacrifice. What to other men in their spheres is a rate barolam, is to be your daily duty and your daily bread; you go forth into this world of sorrow and of sin, not for ease, not for honor, but for the Master's service. You cannot cease to bo men, you will carry men's sympathies with you into all the walks and all the ways of life, but let your ambition to be distingnished, merge itself into the Ohristian ambition to be serviceable. Do God's work as yon find it, when you find it, where yon find it. If the finger of God's providence points yon to Asia, where an ancient civilization has passed away, hast-en thither; if to the heart of dusky Africs, take your lives in your hands and go like Christian he-roes; if to what I must think a harder service.

might. He that is greatest among yon, let him be your ministor, and he that is chief among yon let him be servant of all." 5 00

80.00 The students then united in singing a parting 200.00 ode,-the effect of which was quite impressive-to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," of which the follow 19.00

ing was the first verse: "When far have glided down the past The forms of earlier year And memory gases on this scene, Beheid through joyful tears-

These days, lize ships returning home. Shall rise upon the sight, And o'er the waves of ilfe appear The bringers of delight, Then let our blending voices tell

The meaning of these hours, And weave the solemn browed Farewell

couragement for the Society's labors abroad, especi-ally with the Missions of our several Foreign Boards, are continued, and there has been remitted, dur-ing the year, in cash, for Obina, missions of the A. B. O. F. M., Canton, \$500, Amoy,\$300, Finhchau, \$200 Structure, \$500, Amoy,\$300, Finhchau, Prentiss's,) on Monday ovening, Professor Hitch-cock presiding. A very large, cultivated and attentive audience were present, and no weariness was manifested up to the close.
The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev.
Dr. Wilson, of Newark, N.J.
Addresses were then delivered upon the following subjects, by members of the gradnsting "The Dignity of the Sabbath Schoel."-By Jor Madras, \$200; Southern Mission, \$200; Collaport, \$100; Collaport, \$200; Southern Baperd, \$500; Assam, \$200; Southern Baperd, \$500; Assam, \$200; Southern Baperd, \$500; Assam, \$200; Corless, \$300; Tellos, \$200; Northern India, \$2,000; Orless, \$300; Tellos, \$400; Madras, \$500; Astar, \$100; Collaport, \$100; Nectors, \$200; Corless, \$300; Tellos, \$400; Madras, \$500; Satars, \$100; Collaport, \$100; Nectors, \$200; Collaport, \$100; Nectors, \$200; Collaport, \$100; Nectors, \$200; Collaport, \$100; Nectors, \$200; Satars, \$100; Collaport, \$100; Nectors, \$200; Satars, \$200; Collaport, \$100; Nectors, \$200; Collaport, \$100; Nectors, \$200; Collaport, \$100; Nectors, \$200; Southern Mission, \$200; Collaport, \$100; Nectors, \$200; Collaport, \$100; Nectors, \$200; Southern Mission, \$200; Southern Mission, \$200; Collaport, \$100; Nectors, \$200; Southern Mission, \$200; Southern Mission, \$200; Greece, A. B. C. F. M., \$400; Italy, and Sardinia, \$200; Mission, \$2000, Southern Mission, \$500; Greece, A. B. C. F. M., \$400; Italy, and Sardinia, \$500; Dr. Marriot, Basle, including \$100 for Row. Dr. Malan, of Geneva, \$500; Nuremburg, \$200; Berlin, for Wendes, Poles, etc., \$100; Sweden, \$200; Hamburg, Lower Saxony Society, \$300; Baptist mission, \$1,300; Beiginm, \$200; Paris Religious Mana, \$1,300; Beiginm, \$200; Paris Religious Tract Society, \$1.200; Toulouse, \$200; Spain, \$500; North American Indians, General Assembly' Board, \$100: total, \$18 000.

FOREIGN AND PAGAN LANDS .- The claims and er-

American Seamen's Friend Society. The Twenty-ninth Anniversary of this Society was elebrated on Morday evening at the Rev. Dr. Smith's Church, corner of 2d avenne and 14th street, in presence of a large andience. Wm. Booth, Esq , President, occapied the chair, sapported by other officers of the Society, and a large number of distinguished elergymen. After a voluntary on the organ, prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Stuart, of the Bethel Baptist Church of this city, A bymn followed, and then Rev J. P. Warren, one of the Secretaries, read an ab-tract of the Ananal Report, which may be found in another column.

Rev. T. L. Cnyler addressed the andlence. He knew of no men who needed filetds more than the sailor, for there was none who had so many enemies. No where has the sailor such claims on Christlan charity as in this commercial metropolis, which is much indebted for its greatness to the services of American seamen. We ties and inxnries of life. Every good woman present who had taken a comfortable cnp of tes just before leaving home, to enable her to keep awake during this meeting, must thank Jack, who brought it all the way from Canton. (Langhter.) The speaker contrasted the influences npon the salior of the Sallor's Home, and of the associations by which he is snrronnded on shore. He reprobated the system of advanced wages, which ere so often plundered from him by the land-shark both here and at the other end of the voyage. The only place where he is safe is on that element which most persons consider most perilous-the sea. He hoped that the Chamber of Commerce would make a through investigation of the alleged cruelties inflicted by captains of vessels on their men, and would take measure to prevent them, and all the evils connected with our merchant service. The speaker alinded to the extraordinary opportunities for doing good which fall to the lot of the sailor.

Joseph Hoxie, Esq , was introduced, and said that he trusted that the andience wonid give him credit for great conrage, in ventnring to stand up in such a presence, and among such speakers as were announced of the programme for the evening. The speaker regarded the society as having many claims on every friend of religion and civilization in all parts of the world. He adverted to the vast increase of our marine during the last quarter of a century. In 1880 onr tonnage was 1.191.000 tons, and number of seamen 90.000; in 1855 the tonnage was 5,212,000 tons, and the number of seamen and boatmen 400.000. The claims of this society rested, first of all, on the merchants, who have derived their means from commerce. New-York is indebted to the merchants for most of her charitable institutions, but he thought they could do more in the great work of benevolence, and in no way more wisely than by trying to improve the temporal and eternal welfare of the sailor. Our statesmen and politicians should do some thing for poor Jack. But it was specially incumben on all Christian men and women to lend a hand to this work. The speaker iaid stress on the great loss of vas-The organ was admirably played, and alded by capacity and irregular habits of sailors; and this con 2047 an accomplished choir, delightful music was furn- munity was to some extent responsible for such casua mnnity was to some extent responsible for such casual ties, because more had not been done to reform and educate the salier into good habits. In 1856, the num ber of vessels lost was 467, of lives lost by shipwreck, &c., 820, and the amount of property snnk, \$21,600, 000. Lighthonses, break-waters, charts and maps. should be provided to keep the sailor from wrecking on his voyage of life.

Moderator. This is abont one-fourth of the whole number. With this statement of the facts in the case, comment is nnnecessary. A MEMBER OF UTICA PRESBYTERY. CHURCH EXTENSION COMMITTEE THE COMMITTEE ON CHURCH EXTENSION in Account

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#### LETTER FROM REV. DR. WISNER.

[Although we have declined publishing a great num ber of letters sent to us on the Home Missionary question, we give place to the following from our high respect for its sonrce, and because it states so clearly and pointedly an offensive imputation of which we hear a very general complaint. Dr. Wisner is well know to our readers as one of the most eminent ministers in our branch of the Presbyterian Church. On the Slavery question he may perhaps be considered as a repr tive man-not a fanatic, yet strong, firm, decided in his abomination of the whole system. Again and sgain has he argued against it, and put to confusion all the reasoning of its apologists on the floor of the General Assembly. Certainly he is not biassed by any secret fondness for Slavery to condemn the late action of the Home Missionary Committee.-EDS. Ev.]

To the Executive Committee of the American Home Missionary Society.

DEAR BRETHREN :-- I have received, and carefully perused, a circular taken from the Home Missionary, designed to justify your recent action in regard to render-ing aid to churches having slave-holders in their com-munion. Though I was not satisfied with the stand you took on that subject, yet my dissatisfaction has been greatly increased by the circular alluded to. In that ment yon not only assume the right, which I should cheerfally award to yon, of using a large discretionary power in the selection of your missionaries, and of the fields which they should occupy, but you tell us that you are compelled to take that conree, by the corruption or mal-administration of the indicatories whose chu act through your Society. You say if you had not done this, "your Society would have counted among its isionaries men who, though in good ecclesiastical standing, were guilty of such sins as bigamy, drunkenness, and licentiousness, and those teaching the most dangerous heresies; and would have sustained churches ness, and lice which, though in regular connection with the denomina tions co-operating in this Society, were yet avowing doctrices, and tolerating practices which were generally repudiated and abhorred."

Now here are grave charges spread breadcast over the ladd, against the indicatories of those churches which have made your Society their almoners, and you have made the pages of your own journal the medium for spreading these reports. It is true you have not told as which, or how many of our Presbyteries are guilty of fostering ministers who are known to be guilty of biguny, and drunkenness, and licentiousness, and of preaching the most dangerous heresies, but by not doing this you are throwing a suspicion over them all, and doing what you can to destroy the influence of the en-

act on any other principlo? ionary requires that his credentials be acc

The advocates of the measures against which we to the ministerial body of his denomination, within whose bounds he is appointed to labor. And the varions Presbyteries, Associations, &c., are invited protest, will not allow, however, that the act by which they stigmatize a church as unworthy of misto appoint, each, a Committee of Missions from its own members, to receive applications from its slonary aid on moral grounds is *disciplinary*, because the Committee have no jndicial anthority over the churches, and suggest to the Society the action proper in each case. Such a Committee constitute church. Bnt, if it is only legislative, the same con the official source to which reference can be had for information and advice, in all matters pertaining to missions in the connection to which it belongs. This mode of co-operation has been preferred by numerous ecclesiastical bodies, from the first forma-tion of the Society. It guaranties to the oburbles sequences flow from the act, so far as the needy church is concerned, as if it was jndicial; and when the reason for the act is taken into view, viz., the immorality of the church, this constitutes it an act of nnmerous ecclesiastical bodies, from the *first forma-*tion of the Society. It guaranties to the oburches of each denomination represented in the Society, that their respective claims shall be fairly consider-ed, with all the advantage of having the endorse-ment of the body to which they belong. The ad-wice of such a Committee, acting in the name and by the direction of the ecclesiastical body to which there below in discipline in fact, if not in form. The Executive Committee say to the needy petitioner for misslonary aid, having presented the endorsement of its Presbytery, we have investigated your moral oharacter, and the truthfulness of your credentials and we adjudge the former to be unchristian, and they belong, is regarded as the highest authority in the latter to be false.

matters pertaining to the standing of ministers and churches in their connection, and has the same influence VI. Finally, we object to the action of the Exeontive Committee of the American Home Mission with the Society, as that of a Board of Agency appointe ary Society, as endorsing a system of violent ag by uself. There is one limitation to this influence, however gression and profitiess agitation against the South as

which ought to be stated. Should any ecclesiasti-cai body so far swerve from the principles of trath and gospel order, as not to retain the fellowship and confidence of the great body of the Presbyte rian and Congregational churches in our land, that a whole. That the public and our patrons, may know the principles on which we have ever made appropria-

tions to feeble ohurches, and which shall govern us fact would cause its recommendations not to be rc in fature, we embody our views in the following spected, as a basis of action, by the Executive Comcoolntions :

Resolved, 1. That the only discretionary power claimed or exercised by the Philadelphia Home Missionary Society, or its Executive Committee in Also on page 118 of same Report, it is said of the Executive Committee of the American Home Missionary Society: "They desire in all cases to the distribution of funds entrusted to them, is in re-lation to the personal adaptedness of the missionary to his field of iabor, and the amount to be given to consult the views and wishes of the" ecclesiastical bodies in regard to all matters pertaining to the missionary each church in view of the state of the tre the claims of other portions of the field to be culti-Under the operation of these rules and principles vated.

Resolved, 2. That this Society regards the eccle-siastical bodies contributing to its treasury, as hav-ing the *entire* supervision of the purity in doctrine and practice of the churthes under their care, and the endorsement and recommendation of said bodies the rights and independence of the churches were secured, and the recommendations of ecclesiastical bodies respected. But the recent action of the Committee at New York, introduces a new system of measures. It discredits the credentials which the church, applying for missionary aid, brings from its Presbytery or Association, and constitutes this Committee, a court to test its orthodoxy and Committee, a court to test its orthodoxy and

Resolved, 3. That we earnestly, yet respectfully remonstrate against the recent action of the Execu-tive Committee of the American Home Missionary unworthy of mission ary aid, the sentence of con-demnation does not fail on them only, it reaches the ecclesisatical bodies that endorsed them. It virtually condemns the Presbytery for tolerating such churches, and the Synod and General Assem-biy, for retaining such a Presbytery on their roll. These were not the views of the executive officers

Resolved, 4. That this Society and its Executive Committee will not be governed in any degree by said action of the Executive Committee of the Amer-ican Home Missionary Society in making appropri-These were not the views of the executive officers The January number of the Home Missionary for that year, when setting forth the " position and ations to feebie churches.

the churches to rule them and guard their purity, and promote their efficiency: it is only a friend and A CHURCH DEAD HEAD .- In churches, sleepy heads have always been numerous, but until recent ly, we never heard of any one claiming "dead ally standing ready to heip them, through their head" exemption when the plate went around A few Sundays ago, in a Western village, when the II. We protest sgainst this action because no " plate " was being passed in ---- church, a genevidence has been furnished that such action was tleman said to the collector : "Go on ; I'm a deaddemanded by the majority of the Society. The head-Ive got a pass."

ociety which has done so much to extend the ANOTHER "NOTION" AND A GOOD ONE .- Five disblessings of religion through the land, has, until within a brief period, remained intact. If any detinguished clergymen, of Boston, all of different denominations, have agreed to deliver each a discourse mand for a radical charge in the policy of the Sonpon the text\_" What shall I do to be saved ?" at ciety has reached the executive officers at New the Free Church of Rev. Mr. Winkly, in Pitt's York, it must have been very recently. But still, street. The discourses will be delivered on Sabbath no properly ascertained evidence of the will of the evening, and in the following order : Rev. Mr. mejority of the Society, has been furnished on this Stockbridge, (Baptist.) Rev. Mr. Richards, (Conpint; and in the absence of such evidence, we gregationalist,) Rev. Dr. Gannett, (Unitarian,) Rev. must believe that there is no general wish among Dr. Vinton, (Episcopalian,) and Rev. Mr. Miner, its members to effect the change which the Execn- (Universalist.) Mr. Stockbridge spoke Sunday last, Now it sppears to me that yon have laid us under a tive Committee have introduced. The long-con- and gave an impassioned and eloquent sermon.

W. H. Spencer, 1857.

Jan. 28. First Ohnrch Aubnrn, N.Y., "28. Third Ohurch, New Albany, " 18. Ohnrch, Market Square, Germantown, Pa.

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7. Oentral Ohnrch, Northern Liberties, Phila., by S.T. Bodine,
 20. First Ohnrch. Genessee, N.X., by Rev. Elv Moore,
 20. Second Pres. Ohurch, Orange, N.J., by M. O. Haistead,
 20. High St. Pres. Ohurch, Newark, N.J., by Mr. Goodman,
 24. First Pres. Oh. of Montgomery, OrangeOo., N.J., Rev. Dr Jndd,
 27. Fourth Pres. Church, Albany, by Otis Alles, E:q.,
 27. Green Hill Church, Phila, by Rev. Mr. Wallace,
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Olinton Street Ohnrch, Phila., by G. W. Fobes, 11. 1st, Oh., Detroit, by Dr. Duffleid, 13. Mara Hili Ch., Athans, Tenn, by

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Amount of Receipts, Paid sundry drafts on the Treasurer during \$5,066 59 4,626 22 the year,

alance in hands of Treasurer, May 1, '57, \$440 37 The undersigned have examined the Treasurer count with the accompanying vouchers and fin correct: THOS. P. SPARHAWK.

t correct. T. J. SHEPHERD. Philadelphia, May 7, 1857.

Excise Law.-The "Journal of the American Temperance Union" is quite indiguant at the new

License Law, condemning it in language, of which

the following is only a specimen :--

"Thus the die is cast! The rum fiend has tri amphed. The throne of iniquity is established by aw. Men are to be set in anthority all over the Empire State to thrm her sons into drunkards, to make wives widows, and children fatherless; to fill up jails and poor houses with ruined victims, and send alayes of the bottle to the world of despair."

But it acknowledges that the Law has some good oints, for in another portion of the same paper, is ound the following commendatory paragraph :----

"We have now in the Excise bill a good Sunday law, and it is of the first importance that it be thoroughly enforced. No man licensed or unlicensed can sell intoxicating liquor on Sunday on penalty of being guilty of a misdemeanor, and imprisoned in the County jail work house on penalty into he County jail, work-house or penitentiary not nore than twenty days. Let there be a universal attention paid to this throughont the State, and gre good will follow it. In Scotland where the Sunds day iaw is well sustained, one-half the iquor-shops have been closed, as they could not sustain thamseives in a six days' traffick."

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S. Walker, Union Square; Erskine White, New 78,95 York.

After they were served with their Diplomas and 500,00 the Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Judd, 19,00 the gratified andience dispersed.

## AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

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ty's correspondent in Syria, and Rev. Richard Knili, author of nine of its publications, have de-28,89 ceased.

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GRATUITOUS distribution for the year, in 4 366 distinct grants, 66,288, 325 pages, and 11,132,595 to members and directors; amounting to upwards of \$51,000. Monthly oirculation of the American Mes-senger, about 195,000; Botechafter, or German Mes-senger, 28,000; Child's Paper, 310,000.

RECRIPTS in donations, including \$22,114.98 in legacies, \$153 985.95; for sales, including peri-odicais, \$266,599.44; total, 420,585 39. Expendi-tures for issuing books and periodicals, \$216,614 07; for colportage, \$119,510 97; remitted to foreign and pagan lands, \$18,000: total expended, \$418,-929 53. 929 53.

COLFORTAGE.—Eight principal Colporteur Agen-cies, each with a Superintendent of Colportage and co-operating agencies, are located at Rochester, Philadelphia, Richmond, Charleston, Now Orleans, St. Louis, Cinginnati, and Chicago. The efficiency of the colporteur work has probably exceeded that of any previous year in its successful extension to the destitute, especially in hitherto unoccupied parts of the Southern and South-western States. 236 coloritors and students have labored the whole or part of the year in the Northern and Middle States; 183 in the Western and North-Western States; and 320 in the Sonthern and South-West-

ern States: total in the United States and Canada, ern States: total in the United States and Uanada, 580 Colporteurs, and 174 students from 43 colleges or theological seminaries; in all 754. Of the col-porteurs, 131, besides a number of students, labored for the Germans, Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Welsh, French, Spanish, Trish and Indians, chiefly among the Germans. Within the year, 674,128 families have been visited in 305,425 of which there has been personal religious conversation, and generally been personal religious conversation, and generally prayer; 14,059 public or prayer-meetings were held; of the families visited, 96,335 habitnally neglected evangelical preaching; 56,270 families were Romanists; 51,739 destitute of all religions books except the Bible, and 32,175 households destitute of the Bible.

Mr. John Byrne, a sailor, narrated his religious exerience in a very touching and interesting man Rev. J. M. Startevant, D. D., the President of III.-

nois College, then made some remarks, after which the udience were dismissed with the benediction.

The New-York Magdalen F. B. Society.

The 24th Anniversary of the New-York Magdalen Female Benevolent Society was held at the Asymm Chapel, in Yorkville, on Wednesday, A. M., the 6th inst. In the absence of Rev. Dr. Knox, Mr. Pardee was called to the chair, and made a short address, of which the leading idea was, that the Savior came to save the

lost, which thought he very impressively enforced. The Treasurer's, and the Annual Reports were then ad by the chaplain, Rev. C. C. Darling. The latter report notices the death of one or more individuals resently associated with them in these labors to rescue the ost. It gives records of the usefulness of the Society, and many interesting extracts from the Christian experience of the inmates. It also speaks of the maniesence of God's Spirit in the Asylum, during much of the past year, and of souls hopefully born to God through the instrumentality of His own truth.

Rev. Mr. Hogarth, of Brookiyn, then addressed the andience. He commenced by saying," Yon cannot need information, neither words of encouragement, -- the report is replets with both these, —and if there were no such facts before ns, yet to him who knows to follow Jesus—to work with the long-suffering patience with which He worked, other incentives, than such as we gather from His example, were nnnecessary.

Haste is the order of onr day-impetnosity marks our various benevolent enterprises; and the great mistake of the day is, that the gospel must accommodate itself to the age, rather than the age to the gospel.

The charity which cannot give bread and a garment as need to go to the Bible to learn the benevole the Savior. There can be no permanent and abiding reformation of character which does not go down to the depths of the moral nature, which does not put the gos pel at the foundation.

Two points he would wish to bring before them : 1st. That in human society and in the church, the demerit of sin has too much dropped ont of the theology of the Bible and the press. 2d. That efforts at spiritual reform constitute true charity."

Rev. Mr. Remington, of the Episcopal Church, said, There are many sides to the subject before us. Magalene Asyiums are the result of the religion of Jesu Christ. Why is this Institution so interesting to all classes of Christians ? Becanse we are doing the work God commanded us to do. Our land, with its biessed institutions and the blessings of God, must abide for-

In closing, he added, " Results are desirable; bat Judson labored five years, in Burmah, without a single. conversion. Patrons, and ladies, labor as he laboredgo out in these cities-gather in the ontcast-give the bread and the gospel. You need not expect general favor; but nevertheless, go on. This Institution is like ship freighted with the bread of life. Go on -con tinue to disperse the truth and God bless you." Rev. Mr. Bushnell, of the Gaboon mission, was present

and expressed a deep sympathy in the work. From the Treasurer's Report it appears that, notwith-standing the strenuous efforts which have been made the past winter to liquidate a debt, \$400 of it still re-mains to be provided for. This fast appeals to the nors and friends of the Institution, and calls upor them for immediate action, in order to completely wipe off this encumbrance and to provide for current expen-ses during the Summer months-when most of the patrons are scattered beyond reach. The Society there.

#### ANGELIST, MAY 14, 1867. HHIT and a very interesting revisal with us and at reas. He spoke to a principler of his near

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LAST PRAYERS AT OLD COLUMBIA .- The student

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THE EVANGELIST, MAY 14, 1857.

fore beg from them a favorable response to any application for aid, whether personal, or otherwise.

# Religious Intelligence.

Olerical Calls, &c. , Rev. JACOB STECK, late of Minersville, Pa., bas accepted a cali from the English Luth. church lu Davenport, Iowa.

Rev. L. H. KEAFAUVER, lately of Fairfield, Adams Co., Pa., has accepted a call from a pertiou of the Greensburg charge, recently under the pastoral care of the Rev. T. G. Apple.

Rev. E. G. SMITH, of Dover, has accepted a call from the church at Tremont, Tazewell county, Il-

Rev. WM. A. FLEMING has been released from his charge at Farmington, Ill., and has accepted a call to Lewistown, same State.

Bev. G. VAN ARTSDALEN has declined the call to Union church, Donegai Presbytery. Mr. JOHN E. Woons, late of the Presbytery of Ohio, has accepted a call to Bentonsport, Iowa. Bev. T. M. Oviarr has accepted a call to Bur-

lington Second church, Iowa.

Rev. F. B. DINSMORE accepts a call to Round Grove church, Iows, serving Unity church in con-Rev. F. H. L. LAIRD has accepted a unanimon

call to the church of Potosi, Washington Co., Mis-

the Baldwin Presbyterian church, at Terre Hante, Ind. Bev. Jos G. WILSON has accepted the call of

Rev. WM. HERRIT, who has been supplying the pupple of the First Congregational church in Griggsville, has received a unanimons call to the Presbyterian church of Newtown, Adams County,

Installations, Dedications, &c.

Rev. C. W. LANE. Professor in Oglethorpe University, was ordained to the full work of the ministry, at the late sessions of the Hopewell Presbytery, Ga.

THE Presbytery of Concord have dissolved the pastoral relation between the Rev. A. W. Miller and the church at Unariotte, with a view to his removal

to Petersburg, Va. The Rev. Mr. Goonsich, of Pembroke, N. H., was expected to be installed on Wednesday, the 13th inst.

Rev. JAMES M. CROWELL has been released from his charge, at Upper Ostorars, with a view to his accepting a call to the Seventh Presbyterian church, Philadelphia.

Mr. L. N. McKINNEY WES ordained and installed at Montonrs, Pa., on she 14th nit. Rev. Mr. GALLAGHER, late of St. Charles, Mo.

has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church in St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. A. J. SNYDER has been ordained as pasto

of the Springfield Presbyterian church, by the Fourth Presbytery of Philadelphia.

Rev. A. V. C. SCHENCE has resigned the pas-toral charge of the church in St. Joseph, Mo. Rev. HORACE JAMES, of Worcester, Mass., has sectived an invitation to the Vine Street church at

Rev. E. M. Toor, of Clarkson, Monroe County has accepted an invitation to take charge of the Presbyterian Church at Baldwinsville, Onondage Co., N.Y.

Rev. E. H. NEVIN, D D., formerly of Cleveland Ohio, and late of Walpole, Mass., was installed pastor of the Plymonth church in Cheises, on the 29th nlt.

Rev. Dr. ABR'M R. POLHEMUS, late of Hopewell N.Y., was installed on Sunday pastor of the North Reformed Dutch Church in Newark. The exercises were held in the First Onurch, in Market street nd were largely attended. The sermon was preach ed by Rev. Dr. Riddle.

Rev. J. N. HUBBARD, pastor of the Presbyterian Ohurch of North Dansville, has been obliged, from feeble health, to relinquish his labors with this so-

apostatised from the church. Its efforts are, therefore, directed especially to the Greek church, the various branches of the Oriental Church, Armeuians, Abysinians and others, and to that large portion of the Christian world comprised in the We stern or Latin Chnrch; whether in the Eastern or Western empire, they are the legitimate work of this society.

Since its organization the society has met great favor. They have established their missions in South America; along the Canada line; they have gone to Ireland, to Belgiam, to Sweden, and to France, and there distributed the blessings of the gospel among millions who have not heretoforo received it in its purity. It has been borne to nations comprising millions. He spoke of this as the eighth anniversary, and sketched briefly the annual doings of the Society. After the hymn, "Hark the song of Jubilee," Rev. Dr. Forsyth presche d from Luke xxiv., 45, 47, " beginning at Jarusaiem." The snbject is well known and familiar, and was tre ated in an able and satisfactory manner, especially the godlike arrangement whereby the divine mercy was published throughont all nations, beginning where to human apprehension it would have more fitiy ended, even at Jerusalem. The attendance was

large and the andience gratified. Union Theological Seminary .- The Address before the Society of loquiry, being the preliminary ser-

vices customary at the anniversary of this institution, took place Sabbath evening at the Mercer street Presbyterian church. Prof. Smith opened the services with prayer.

Prof. Tayler Lewis, of Union College, delivered the address of the occasion. He said he was invited to address the Theological Society of the Seminary, but would not invade the sacred office of a preach . er by the choice of a text; but whilst he referred to a sentence of the Bibie by way of introduction, he indicated his theme as an exposition of the fact, how little we know. This he elaborated by defining the limits of human speculation and its re la tion to the real and positive nature of revealed knowledge.

He took the five questions, Who are we ? Where are we? Why are we? Whence came we? and whither are we going ?-and confronting them with the speculations and investigations of science on the one hand, and testing them by the ans wers of revelation on the other, he eliminated the relations of both these sources of human wisdom, and force. fully illustrated his topic of the inevitable limitation of human knowlege.

The audience was not large, but highly intellec nal.

New-York Bible Society .- The anniversary Ser mon before the New-York Bible Society was preached Sabbath evening in Dr. Alexander's church orner of Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street, by the Rev. Dr. Thompson, of Buffalo, N.Y. The church was filled with a large and attentive andi-

After the nsual introductory exercises, including an abie prayer from Chancellor Ferris, and effecive Congregational singing, Dr. Thompson an

ounced as his text : Matthew xvii, 19, 20, 21 verses The Bible and its ability to regenerate and evan gelize men, were the leading thoughts, powerfully elaborated and well delivered. Before the close , collection to aid the Society was taken up.

American Female Guardian Society .- The twenty third auniversary of this Society was celebrated on

Sabbath evening at the Calvary Baptist church , West 231 street. After a voluntary by the choir, a prayer, and singing by the children of the " Home

Rev. JOHN Mc LEOD, late of Montreal, who was The New York Sabbath School Union held its Auniversary on Tnesday evening in the Broome street Presbyterian church. The honse was crowded and tary of the A. B. C. F. M., in Philadelphia, has ar- Quarantine Hospital. Last week a mob set them on the exercises were full of interest. No benevolent rived in that city and eutered npon the service of fire and destroyed them all. The people there are reinstitution in this city is regarded with higher favor, the Board. In this work he will be cheerfully and solved to resist the establishment of a Hospital, and it and has more friends. No one, perhaps, is doing a cordially sustained by the prayers and offerings of is quite plain the civil authorities and the mob will now larger amount of good. The audience was addressed the friends of foreign missions. by Rev. Dr. Ferris, Rev. Mr. Burlingame, Rev. Mr. A "WISE" Son .- The eldest son of Gov. Wise,of

Mills, and Rev. Mr. Packard. The following is an abstract of the Report :-

The who's number of scholars on the register dur-ing the last year. Whole number now on the register..... 
 Whole number now on the register
 250

 The whole number of Superintendents
 200

 Number of Teachers
 4 200

 Number of Teachers
 500

 Scholars admitted curing the year
 260

 Scholars dichter during the year
 16,000

 Whole number connected with Christian Congregation
 17,000
 Whole number not so connected ...... Volumes in the Labraries............ Coatributions to the Society.......

Afternoon Meetings.

The gathering of the children belonging to this Association in the Academy of Music and the varions churches on Tuesday afternoon, will long be remembered for its interest and beanty. The spectacle at the Academy was one of singular grandeur. Such a scene could not be produced except in a great metropolitan city, with such vast numbers of children and with a building of such extraordina," elegance and dimensions.

Nearly eight thousand children were supposed to be present-every part of the edifice was filled with children and teachers, even from the stage to the highest elevation in the galleries. Such a perpetual buzz was kept np by the little mouths back of the pink bonnets and straw hats, that it was difficult to hear much that was said, and in fact, it was wise not to attempt to say much, where there was so much javenile excitement. The vast theatre presented a perfact sea of little uptarned faces, a flower garden of enormons magnitude and beauty. The singing was admirable, eminently more attractive than the Opera, and after varions performances of this sort, the gathering was dismissed and early they all retired to their homes.

The Young Men's Christian Association of New York held its annual meeting Tuesday evening, in the Baptist church in 23d street. After the meeting was opened with prayer, the President, Mr. Steb bins, who has just recovered from a long illness, offered a Report, which was read by Mr. Sécretary Marshall. It speaks of past difficulties and future hopes-the former, he trusts, are over, the latter vet to be realized.

The Report of the Treasnrer, Mr. Richard Brown, shows that the expenses have been for the year Rent, \$1,073; fitting up new rooms, \$798; salaries, \$965; printing and stationery, \$446; and sundry others, making np a total of \$3,947. To meet this are: Members' dues, \$1,453; life mem bers, \$485; collections, \$331; donations, \$698 loans, \$500; and various small items, which, however, leave a deficit of \$363.

The financial condition of the Society is rath en nnfavorable, but as there are nearly 800 members, it is to be hoped the indebtedness will be met.

The Colonization Society held Its Anniversary at the Reformed Datch church on Washington Square, Tuesday evening. A large and attentive andience was present. Anson G. Phelps, Esq, presided and Rev. Mr. Burns, a very intelligent colored map, and Dr. Bethune occupied most of the evening. The Receipts during the year were about \$130,000.

#### RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

Resolved, 1. That we regard the system of American Slavery as an ontrage upon the rights of the oppressed—an injury to the highest interests of onr Rev. Mr. BUSHNELL, of the Gaboon Mission, was not accurately reported last week in his remark at oppressed ntry-and a high-handed violation of the laws of ciety, where he has been preaching very acceptably for the Friendless," an abstract of the annual report the Tract House. He did not say that the 100 for about four years. Was read : God; and that we look with great sorrow and alarm pon the p ressive efforts which have been made nring the past few years to extend and perpetuate "in his field." They are to be found in the whole this system in our land. of Western Africa, covering 15 different Stations. lved, 2. That every member of our church INSTALLATION .- Rev. P. C. Headley was installed rho is guilty of slaveholding except in those justi-table cases specified in the Detroit Resolutions of over the Second Congregational church and Society of Greenfield, Mass., on Thursday, May 7th. The the Assembly of 1850, is deserving the discipline of the Church-and we, as a Presbytery, do earnestly and soiemnly invoke the General Assembly to take Sermon was preached by Prof. Haven, of Amherst College, from Dent. xxxi, 7, 8. Its theme was, The immediate measures, by all constitutional methods. Necessity and Sonrce of Courage in the Christian to extend the discipline of the Church to all such

The STATE OF NEW-YORK has recently purchased a appointed as Mr. Malin's successor as local Secre- farm and extensive buildings, on Stateu Island, for a be brought into open collision with each other.

Snow Drifts in May .- The Har ford Fimes says that Virginia, is studylog divinity at the Episcopal on Friday last, the first day of May, the snow was five feet deep in the Northwest part of Norfoik, and travel School in Alexandria Co., Va., and will probably be was still much impeded; while in New Marlboro, near News via Philadelphia of the ecclesiastical doing

the Massachusetts line, the snow is six feet deep. The Exodus to the West .- The country is now alive in New York, is not infrequent. The Philadelphia with an emigrant excitement towards Kansas, Nebraaka, Observer says that a member of Rev. Dr. Phillips' Iowa and Minnesota. The most curious feature in this chnrch, in New York, has contributed \$30,000 to crusade is, that far the largest number of the emigrants endow a Professorship in the College of New Jersey, are farmers. In the Miami Valley, men who have iong lived on their homesteads are selling ont land stock and ntensils to embark in a new country, six hundred miles of this Institution in New York, assembled at

prayers in the old chapei on the morning of Tues-The New-York Liquor Dealers' Association number day the 5th inst., for the last time. President over 5600 persons, and has a cash fund of over \$300,000, King made them a short address, and the students which, it is said, will be expended in testing the constisang "Auld Lang Syne." The work of demoilshtationallty of the license law recently passed by the Leing the college buildings commenced several days gislature. A committee of time has been appointed to ago, and they will soon be level with the ground. proceed to Albany and obtain the opinion of the Attor-The ceremonies attending the removal np town will ney-General on the question. It is stated that under this consist of addresses and orations by Professors and law, not one dealer in five hundred will be able to obstudents, and a procession to the new building, in tain a license. which the Alumni are expected to unite, will take

# Business Rotices.

the Presbytery of Cold Water, at Hilisdale, Mich., April 21st, 22d, and 23d, Rev. Calvin Clark and Eider C. N. Root, were elected Commissioners to DEED of our CHOICEST ERCORPTS, for Cooking, Baking, &c., the same being in constant use in our Hotel. The Receivis select ed are those which are best adapted to the use of Private Fam. SIMBON LELAND & CO. Matre oiltan Hotel, Broadway, New York.

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The New York Journel for April hes the following: "Cos are very manifest. The narrative of the state of religion was greatly encouraging. The church in Granville, nuder the pastoral care of Rev. V. S. Lockwood, has enjoyed a very precious revival du-

As the Summer approaches, we advise every now when would be rid of the above-tamed pests to send and procure a timely sup-ply of the Exterminator. Drnggists and Dealers, also, should send their orders early, if they would secure a trade in articles for which there is a constant demand, and on which a fair profit nay be realized."

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IS A good l'oking friend of ours, who is on this side forty, though somewhat heary headed, while absent from the oily a few days used Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and an his return called to see his lady-love, tut was amused to find ahe did not recognize him; and immediately delermined to pass for a consin of himself, but was eventually chargerined to gias for was supplicating his former self in the affoctions of the lady still which caused him to make himself known; but the lady still are the lady still says that she likes the counterfeit botter than the original, and insists that he continue (f necessary) to use the Hair Restorn-tive! To be had of the Druggists.-St. Louis Morning Hera's Depot \$12 Broadway, and so'd by all Druggiats. Northern Sugar Cane Seed.

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In J.ff. reon, Cass county, Mieb. on the 6:h of May, by Rev. B. Sherwood, Mr. Wu G. BEAIR, of Edwardsburgh, to Miss ROOCCA HANG In Canasu, Conn , Mey 5th, Rev. Hiram Eddy to Miss FANNT

By Rev. G. F. Wiswell, Rev. Gaonar Foor, of Glasgow, Del.

In LeRoy, ou the morning of the 28th of April, by the Bey, R. R. Kellogg, Mr. Fand. A. Thorson, of LeRoy, to Muss MASY THEODOSIA KELLOGE, daughter of the officiating dargy-

In Christ Church, Cincinneti, by Rev. Dr. Brocke, HUNTER BROODE, Esq., to Miss FANNIE H., daughter of Rev. C. M. But-ler, D.D.

Beaths.

In Franklin, Susquehanns county, Pa., April 27th, Mrs. MARY

Lanawor, 64. In Beston, Mass. April 20th, after a short liness. Mr. Harar M. Mooaz, janlor proprietor of the *Puriars Recorder*, aged 39. He was a consistent Christian, as was shown by his compe-tion with the Mt. Vernon Church (Rev. Mr. Kirks.) during the past four years. He was an affectionate son and brokher, as was to be seen by his honor of his purents and the loves of his hother and sister. He was a valuable friend, as was evi-denced hy the attachments which he mads, and the interest he manifested in the we fare of his friends. He left this ward with quite resignation to the will of Him "who doeth all things weil."

Hotices.

CARD --Commissioners to the pert General Assembly are requested -so scon as appointed --to to send their names and Post Office address to Hev. 8 O. Altsan, Uleroland, Ohio; also, to state whether they are clergymen or laymen. In order that arrangements may be made for their accommodation and notice of the same be returned to each member. bard

CONVENTION OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS SOCIATIONS - The Fourth Annual Convention of the Con-federation of Young Mon's Christian Associations in the Unit of States and British Frovinces, will meet in the First Pre-byterian church, Eichmood, V., on Thurday, May 1185 int 10 o'dock, A. M. The Annual Address will be delivered on the evening of the same day, by Rev. Chas. H. Read, of Rich-mond. the evening of the

Associations not connected with the Confederation, are con dially invited to send delegates to this meeting.

delegates to this meeting. H. THANE MILLER, Ohm of Central Committée. P. B. PRICE, Chm. of Com. of Arrangement

HOME MISSIONS.- Eev. Dr. Sturtsvant, President of Dit-ois College, will preach a Discourse, in behalf of the American fome Missionary Scottery, in the Charon of the Cligrums (Ber. Dr. Sterr's,) Brooklyn, on Sabbath evening next, as 'th o'slook.

NOTIOE -- Rev. J. P. Thowpson, D. D., will, by request, re-eat his sormon, commemorative of the life and services of Berr. J. Lawsing, in the 13th Street Presbyterian Ohurch (Rev. Dr. Burebard's) ba Sabbah afternoon next, 17th inst.' Bervices will ca at 4 o'clock

ALLEN ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -- A series of x Lectures on "Religious Decision as an Element in the a'x Lectures on "Kellforas Decision as an Element in the Ubsracter of Young Men," with te onmedeed by the passar Rev. Goorge O. Lucas, on Sabbath oreeing next, as 72 o'obatk before the "Young Men's Association" of this church.

SABBATH SCHOOL ADDRESS - Albert Woodruff, Ese, of Brookin, who has recently returned from Enrope, will ad-fores, on request of the New York Sabath School Teachers' Association, in the Amity Street Esplist Ohnroh, on the sub-ject of Sabath Schoole on the Continent, particularly in Paris on Monday evening next, the 8th May. WM. E. DODGE, Chairman.

CITY TRACT SOCIETY.-A regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of the New York (Hy Tracs Society will be held as No. 38 Bible House, Actor Place, next Monday evening, 18th May, at hai( past seven o'clock, when all the members are requested to be present. ISAAC ORCHARD, Secretary. REV. O. B. BIDWELL will preach in the S'ath Street Pres-byterian Ohurch, near 2d Avenue, next Sabbath. Services to ommerce at 1<sup>c</sup> A.M., and at 7 P.M. commerce as I's A.M. and as 74 P.M. AUBURN THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY. The Exercises connected with the Anniversary of this Institution will com-menses on Friday, the 12th June, at 3, A. M., with the examina-tion of the serveral electrony of the speaking by the serveral electrony of the serveral serveral electrony of the server will be held in the Ohapel, and as 2, M. Wednesday, the 16th at 9, d. M. Tuesday, et 2, P.M., know, of Roma. The Rev. Vin Adsms. D. of Stev York, will will address the Enerol electrony of the server will be server will be server by and as 2, P.M., there will be presenting by the graduating olase with an address by Rev. Dr. Hall. MAS. SEYMOUR, Jr., Stated Clerkt Board of Commissioners.

the next General Assembly at Cleveland; and Rev. R. S. Goodman, and Eider John Chandler, The PRESEVTERY of Peoria and Knox. Illinois. New-York, April 6th, 1857. met on the second Thursday of April in Washing ton, Iil., and continued its sessions until the follow ing Monday. The meeting was one of unusual interest to the members of Presbytesy, and also to

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the church in Washington. The interest in the church was so great, and appeared to be increasing so much each day, that arrangements were made among some of the brethren to hold a series of neetings there very seen.

The territory covered by this Presbytery is very arge, embracing the heart of the richest portion of the State of Illinois. Our churches, however, are neither inmerons nor very strong. But our prosects for the future are brightening every hour. Most of onr churches are increasing in strength new churches are planted by us when we happen to find ourselves "in advance of all others "----thing which our watchful brethren of other denom instions do not allow to occur very often. The in dications of reviving life among all our churches are very manifest. The narrative of the state of ring the past Winter.

Mr. James Quick was received as a candidate for the ministry from the Fourth Presbytery of New-York, and was ordained as an Evangelist. Rev. Joseph Fowler and Mr. Raiph Ware were chosen Commissioner and Delegate to the next General Assembly.

was adopted, to be sent to the General Assembly, of which the following are a part :

On the subject of Slavery a series of R 350 In tions

Rev. C. SPIELMAN, late President of Capital University, having retired from active duties on account of long continued ill health, has removed to Lancaster. Fairfield Co., Ohio.

Rev. F. A. SPENCER tendered his resignation o the pastoral charge of the Congregational church in New Hartford, Ot., on a recent Sabbath, with a view to accept the call to settle over the Presbyte-rian church in Warsaw, Itimois. The congregation held a meeting immediately

upon the close of divine service, and refused nas imously to accept the resignation. They nas imously to accept the resignation. They passed resolutions requesting him to recall the same, and pledging to him their continued affection, co-operation and support.

We understand that Mr. Spencer has consented to withdraw his resignation, and declines the call to the church in Warsaw, Ill.

#### ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

The city is full of strangers, on business and pleasure, but more with reference to the Religious Auniversaries. On Sunday evening, not less than six public meetings were held, and Sermons delivered appropriate to each institution or occasion. The Home Missionary Society, the American and Foreign Christian Union, the New York Bible Society, Femsie Gnardian Society, the annual Address before the Union Theological Seminary, and a Discourse in behalf of the Washington Institute for Colored Girls, were among the exercises of Sabbath evening. We give brief notices below of each.

American Home Missionary Society .- The annual sermon before the American Hime Missionary Society was preached by the Rev. Julian M. Sturtewant, D.D., President of Illinois College, in the Madison Square Presbyterian church, (the Rev. Dr. Adams'), corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-fourth street, Sunday evening, to a large and highly respectable auditory. After the usual preliminary devotional exercises, Dr. S. said his text would be found in Matthew, 10th chapter, 5th and 6th verses :-- " These twelve Jesus sent forth, and commanded them, saying, Go not into the way of the Gentiles, and into any city of the Samaritans enter ve not; but go rather to the jost sheen of the house of Israel."

The general theme of the discourse was the posichosen people of God. He said that to Christianize this nation is, through It, to Christianize this conti-Missionary Society with this enterprise of evangelization, and hoped that Its labors might be sustain ed by the sympathies and the charities of the churches. He drew a vivid picture of the West. its resources, its population, its present wants and its fature prospects. He spoke, in several passages in the discourse, with great severity against American Slavery, as an obstacle in the way of the progress of Obristianity in this country and in the world.

American and Foreign Christian Union .- On Snn-Dr. Fairchild, Secretary to the Society, said the the Lord." field of this society comprehends all the nations in- The subject was treated in Dr. C.'s own peculia gospel to those branches of Christianity that have emotion in the audience.

The receipts of the American Female Guard ian Society during the year ending January 1st, 1857, were, \$36,353 93; Disbursements (including pay ment on Home Chapel) 45,839.93.

Publishing Department .- An average of 26,000 opies of the Advocate and Guardian have been is ued semi-monthly, or 208,000 folio pages ; 5,000 Annual Reports ; 1,000 copies of Home Song Book , and 1.000 of the Harwoods. Present issue of the Advocate, semi-monthly, 28,500. Number of Life Members received, 265 ; Wh ole nmber of Life Members, 2,382.

Home for the Friendless .- The work of the Home has been prosecuted successfully the past year, its agencies and means of usefulness being increased through varions channels.

A new building has been erected upon the Home remises, at an outlay of \$30,000, which is now nearly completed. This building contains a con venient chapel, nursery, gymnasinm, and publish ng rooms, adapted to the necessities of the Institution. \$10,000 has been given by the Legislature towards its erection. Most of the balance has been raised by loan and private charity. The statistics of the Institution are as follows:

No. of children provided for in the Home, from May Ist 1856, to May 1st, 1857..... No. of shildren remaining May 1st 1887 Aduits admitted in the same time - 2,284 7.252

Total ..... Rev. Dr. Gillett preached the annual Sermon, and the children from the Home sang very acceptably.

The Store and the Pulpit .- The Rev. S. A. Corey, pastor of the Baptist church, corner of Tairty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, delivered a sermon Monday evening, in which he endeavored to show that the theatre was extremely pernicious in its influence, and as such should be as little countenanced as pos-

The announcement in advance of a subject which has occasioned so much discussion since the late ad-

dress of Dr. Bellows, together with the fact that tion which the American people now occupy with Mr. Corey was himself formerly a member of the respect to the civilization and evangelization of the theatrical profession, drew together a very large world. He pointed out some analogies between the andience. It is only necessary to remark, that Mr. history of this nation and that of the Jews, the Bellows' views received no commendation at his hands, but the theatre was placed in its right position before the world. Mr. C. is not a mere theonent. He referred to the connection of the Home , rist in theatricals, like Mr. Bellows, but he has seen them in all their naked deformity.

> Sermon by Rev. Dr. Cheever .- A discourse in be half of the Institution at Washington, D. C., for the education of colored girls, who are to become teachers of their people, was delivered in the church of the Paritans, of Union Square, Sabbath evening, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Cheever. The audience was large, and the occasion was one of deep in-

The preacher's text was from the words, " If a stranger sojourn with thee in your land, ye shall day evening, the annual sermon on behalf of this not vex him ; but the stranger that dwelieth with at which a resolution was adopted to hold a State association was delivered by Rev. Dr. Forsyth, of you shall be noto you as one born again among you Newburg, N.Y., in Rev. Dr. Smith's church, corner and thou shalt love him as thyself."-Lev. 19: 33, of Fourteenth street and Second avenne. The in- 34. Also the passage contained in the 17th chapcidents on the journey to Emmaus were read by ter of Acts, 26th verse, as follows : "For God hat the pastor, Rev. Dr. Smith, as the appropriate chap- made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell ter from Scripture. Rev. Dr. Dewitt offered prayer. npon the face of the earth, that they should seek

cluded in Christendom. It is not designed to go earnest and powerful way. His descriptions of to the pagan world, nor to enter communities which domestic sorrows, and the trials Slavery imposed have Protestant societies; it aims to convey the npon the family circle down Sonth, produced deep

cases of slaveholding. Resolved, 3. That, if in the opinion of the General ministry. It was calculated to inspire the soul with ardor for the courage and constancy which so conspicuonaly marked Apostolic times, and gave in-

terest, heroism and success to the reformation, and have been more or less displayed in all periods when Obristianity hes made the most rapid and success ful progress. The exercises generally were of a high character ; and it is to be hoped that the relation thus consecrated may be an enduring and a useful one.

1LLINOIS -A movement is ou foot to build a Pres byterian Church in Oiney, Richiand County. The gentlemen who have it in hand, we believe, are Messrs. A. L Byers and A. Darling. The Rev. John Grozier will be the pastor.

MINNESOTA .- The church of which Rev. Charles Seccombe is pastor, at St. Anthony, Minnesota, has determined to sustain itself without farther ald from the Home Missionary Society. They contributed last year for benevolent objects \$169.

KANSAS .- The Western Episcopalian says :- " A friend residing in Kansas informs us that in Lawrence, four church-edifices are in course of building. two of them nearly completed, the other two just commencing: Congregational, Unitarian, Methodist, and United Brethren. The ministers of thes churches all came here with the first settlers, and have labored on, drawing their support regularly from the East."

Rev. E. A. HUNTINGTON, of Auburn, N.Y., ac knowledges his grateful obligations to the students of the Theological Seminary, at Anburn, for the contribution of fifty dollars to constitute him an Honorary Member of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Rev. Mr. Greeley has left the Congregational church of Great Barrington, Mass., for Grand Rapids, Mich., and Prof. Tatlock, of Williams College will snpply the Great Barrington church.

AUBURNDALE .- Rev. Mr. Clark, at the morning prayer-meeting in the Old Sonth, Boston, recently gave some interesting facts of the revival in progress in the parish at Anburndale, where he is now laboring. Out of a congregation of 200, from forty to fifty have been known there as inquirers, and

some fifteen have expressed a hope, including youth from ten years old and npward.

Rev. Mr. Livingston, recently pastor of the Con gregational Society in Mattapoisett, Mass., has emarked for Eng'and, on a visit to his brother, the distinguished explorer of Africa.

STATE SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS' CONVENTION The quarterly meeting of the State Central Committee of the Sabbath School Teachers' Association was held in New-York on Wednesday, 22ad, nit.,

Convention of Sabbath School Teachers, at th Brick church. Rev. H. W. BEECHER's CHURCH -At the morning service in Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's church Sabbath before last, fifty-three persons were admitted to the church on profession of faith, and twenty. three on letters from other churches. Of these, eight ad been baptised by immersion on the Wednesday evening previous, the Baptist church in Pierpont will be performed, and an entertainment of no ordinar street having tendered the use of its house for the kind may be expected. This Society embodies an ex

ling on Sabbath morning.

Assembly, the peace and order and purity of the Uburch can be better secured by a peaceful separa-tion between those churches which practise and approve of slaveholding and those who do not-then we invoke the Assembly to propose and secure such

separation. Resolved, 4. That we are governed by no spirit of unkindness toward Southern brethren in arging this matter upon the Assembly. Our only desired s to see onr branch of the Church of Christ sepa rated from all nnholy alliance with Slavery-au enabled to accomplish her work in doing good, free from the reproach which Slavery brings upon her.



rance of our publication. Consequently, some Socieies, whose Anniversaries take piace on Wednesda and Wednesday evening, are not noticed to-day. Every meeting, up to the hour of going to press, is put on record, except the Anti-Slavery Society. That holds a inccession of meetings during the whole week.

THE WEATHER is thus far very pleasant for the anniversaries, and the crowd of clergy and others is very reat. No rain has fallen for some days, but the air is chilly from the north, occasioned by large bodles of now still remaining in that quarter.

ACQUITTAL OF MRS. CUNNINGHAM .- The trial of this woman for the murder of Dr. Burdell, came off last week, and resnited in her acquittal. There was no evidence that could be called such against her, and the jary were ont but a few minutes before they brought in their verdict. The public seem to be gratified at the result, and there is but one feeling of indignation at the ankind, cruel manner in which Mrs. C, and her family have been treated by the press, the coroner, and the prosecuting attorney.

VISITING EUROPE .- Large numbers of Americans and their familles, are visiting Burope this spring. The steamers and packets go ont crowded, and the interior as well as the cities, are snpplying their full proportion Entire families have left within a few days, and large numbers are preparing to follow immediately.

EXPENSIVE EATING -Fish from the rivers and lakes of Scotland, in one of our up town markets, last week, was sold at \$1 per pound ! Such quantities of Wes India fruit as is now on sale in this city, is aimost un equalled. Varieties, such as have never before been seen, have been introduced this spring !

LIKE CLOCK-WORK .--- St. George's Church, on Stay esant Square, is about to have a Ciock, of unsurpasse size and power, immediately put up in its Steeples. It will indicate time on four faces each, on the two Steep ies. The pendulum is 21 feet in length and weighs 700 pounds. Sperry & Co., on Broadway, are the manufac urers, and it is said to be equal, in power, to the great clock on the tower of the English House of Parliament

Rev. J. N. SCHULTZ is not the pastor of the Reforme Dutch Church, in Utica, and of course has not left the church in debt. That Society is prosperous, ont to debt, and has a beloved pastor, Rev. Mr. Schenck.

The PHILADELPHIA HARMONIC Society will give their st Concert at the Assembly Rooms, on Broadway, or "Seven Sleepers, Friday evening. The Cantata of purpose, while some fifteen were baptised by sprink- traordinary amount of talent, and has an eminent position in the musical world.

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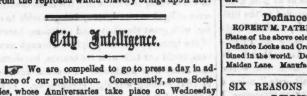
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# Religious Reading. Tor

special religious efforts.

L'am not a minister, but a layman." I was a. subject of a revival in 1824, and mited with the sixteen, one has died, eight have been dismissed the liberty to say a few words and asked for a signs. One person, to speak of no more, went Beformed, Datch Protestant Church in May of to other churches, our present number of mem- Bible. There was none to be found, when I ad from this burying so impressed that she thought that year. After wards for several years I was a bers is thirty five. In conclusion, I will say let dressed the people from words recollected, "Set ahe could not enter her dwelling, her eyes stream

member of the Congregational Church, and most of the time an officer. I still feel it obligatory

upon me to "study the peace, purity, and harbut how many of those ohurches have been rethat were his ohuroh-members East. Another | wished missionaries could be sent to it.

one village that were his parishoners in Vermont. tery of Hudson, aoting under the General As But what is the cause of this reaction, admit- sembly, immediately after his licensure. I had ting it to be as bad as the Rev. brother thinks it? | said, on leaving Princeton, could I instrumentally Is it a necessary result ? I am unwilling to ad- save but one soul in my lifetime, I should be mit it. This I freely admit, that as preaching is amply repaid for all my sacrifice of time and lasometimes done, and instruction sometimes given, hor in preparation. I was anxions to employ in times of special efforts, it should be considered my "one talent." But what an unpromising inin times of special efforts, it should be considered a natural result. I was once where a protracted strument was I for such an enterprise, posses meeting was held, and in three weeks they count- of health so poor that I thought I should preach ed up about thirty converte, and in about six a few times and die; and with eloquence ordiweeks after wards, but one good convert remained. nary, and experience almost none: with faith I was in other special efforts not far from the feeble, and hope small? Yet I needed exercise same time; when scores were hopefully converted, on horseback for healthaake, and I knew that I and I do not think that there were more than one loved sculs and desired to labor for Christ, and in a score, but ran well. These efforts were I ventured blindly into the valley of dry bones. o through the churches of that Pres sotive, praying members, who were converted in active members. I could name two churches in two adjoining towns, that, when I first saw their church-record, (and at that time they constituted but one shurch.) it had thirty-three members. When had a settled pastor, one ohurch a membership of 75, the other 150 members. In anothe town, where there was no church organization, and but ten or twelve members scattered here and there about town, after a special effort a urch was organized with about seventy members, and they settled a pastor. In another place, where there was but two Presbyteriau or Congregational, professors, and they females, after a ter of the attendants, so feeble as to hold firmly special effort a church was organized with abont thirty members, and I hear that the church is now a strong, active church. The membership of the particular oburches in the Presbylery referred terial trial sermon, which passed over their heads. to, I will not speak of, not having seen the record of Presbytery for, years. But why the reaction in some places? Is it not the natural result of the preaching and instruction given ? Let us look at its character.

that year. After wards for soveral joint 1 was an in all search after light and love; obey and prace thy house in order, for thou shalt die and not ing with tears. She has no peace. (This, and at the freedom, though I spake the effects of the other funeral recorded, shows officer, For the last thirteen years I have been a tice, according to truth.

BUILDING THE WASTE PLACES. On the Delaware, West of Newburg, there mony of the Church," as much as when I first was a moral waste more than thirty years ago, took the vows of God upon me. My Master has answering figuratively to those specified by the favored me with the privilege of witnessing Be- prophet. In early days there were planted there vivals in Vermont, New York, Ohio, and Wis- two churches of the Dutch Reformed order, of the floor. (Yet this person, after ward under came near, after lecture, auxiously inquiring: torested in anything that tends to the weal or Minisink-ominous names, truly. Macht in read the Dutch Bible, had not taught her so as old lady of 70. Next day Thursday and an wee-the prosperity or adversity of the Christ. Datch, signifies made in English; and sink ap to read in either Datch or English; what agreat teen miles to Minisink, and preached in an inn the Church of I would venture a few thoughts. pended, would make out made sink. Who or That there is a great deal of declension and what mide these churches sink, I do not say. reaction after special efforts, no one will deny. There had been many years settled over them a That such reaction is to be lamented; all faithful bachelor minister, who, in advanced life, left them in will own. Is the reaction as great as cleven years before, since which no sacrament as the writer thinks? Admit it, still is there no had been administered to them : and sermons to light to be seen beyond this gloom? Have all them had been " like angels visite-few and far the churches, or a majority of them where between." They were now no longer Reformed, special efforts have been made, had such reaction, but deformed. A few facts will verify this. In special efforts have been made, had also resolved, but detormed. A row modes with very time, and been made, had also resolved, which, a rew weeks, veteral warriors of the upper ohned, Mohakamak, the fion, and with lungs so sore that I spoke with ago, they would have despised, and many re-been made in strength and mode of the upper ohned. Mohakamak, the fion, and with lungs so sore that I spoke with ago, they would have despised, and many re-been made in strength and mode of the upper ohned. Mohakamak, the fion, and with lungs so sore that I spoke with ings shandoned, ohurch reduced in strength and mumbers? We hope far otherwise; but if so, has it been the natural result of special efforts? Does it been the natural result of special efforts? Does designation, and used in strength and Domini, was a short time before his abdioation difficulty. But the Lord helped me. Deep orived with esgerness the tracts I had at disposal. the "cance lay in the natural resotion from trained his horse on the road passing the oburch large number seemed unwilling to leave the once universally prevalent-has nearly ceased; special efforts ?" Many churches East, that that he would run at the word, "go." On a the strong fifteen or twenty years ago, now are Sabbath morning, while riding to the place, they lungs no longer. It was said, never before was he had sold spirits by the pailfull, he could now weak and feeble. But is it all to be charged to came up on their steeds behind, with the shout, a "natural reaction from special effort ?" Nay, "go !" when the race was run, amid the acolamations of the old man, "the Domini has it! the duced in numbers and strength by emigration. I Domini has it !" At the lower church, Minisink, have often been made to rejoice in view of those as testified by a oredible witness, on one Sabbath revivals. When I think of the multitudes that after the partaking of the saorament, the memhave been converted in "special efforts" East, bers ran horses for the wine left by the commuand then came West, and gone to work to build nicants. The merals of these places were in up the church, it does seem to me that the Great keeping with these facts; so much so, that a Head of the Church has been glorified by those Christian of Philadelphia, who passed and reafforts. I have heard of one minister ont West | passed on business, said to the writer, it was the that is now breaking the bread of life to thirty most wicked place in the land. He had often

I am acquainted with, that when he first came to To this region the writer, ignorant of these Wisconsin, found over thirty ohurch members in facts, was sent as a missionary by the Presbymade more than twenty years ago, and if one I arrived at Mahakamak on Saturday, Sept to the Yellow ohurch at Minisink, to preach on ware field, a moving scene occurred. Many den, seen through the opening orowd, proclaimed 21st. Short and limited notice was given of my The doors of the edifice were loos bytery now and pick out of them all their toiling, engagement to preach on the morrow, given in upon their hinges. The bats (as shown by signs Dutch. I did not know that nine-tenths of on the floor), inhabited it, and the owl might special efforts, I think he would leave but few those to whom I was sent spake that language have hooted within its walls. On Sabbath, How could I reach the understanding of such a preached to a pretty full and solemn house, though generation ? Elder or Deacon Van Fleet, who at first light and triffing. Text, "For we shall cocived me to his hospitality, talked to his fam- all stand before the judgment seat of Christ. ily wholly in this unknown tongue. I felt lenely, In the afternoon, from "Strive to enter in at the and despised the day of small things. 'I asked strait gate." My feelings were such that I melt I was last familiar with their affairs, each church him how they could live thus, long without the ed into tears-s thing unusual with me. Every ordinances? He replied, with characteristic ear seemed to open, and every countenance, nearly, nonchalance, "O, Domini, we get use to't." I was anxions. Was able to plead earnestly with retired away from the unintelligible chattering sinners, as if it were the last time I should adto a thicket to pray, but returned with a heart dress them. Felt more myself, but the people little enlivened or enlightened. My own sins less than on last Sabbath. Often when we feel troubled me as much as the depravity of the the weakest, the Word of the Lord is strongest. people. On the morrow, I entered the uncouth Several came from Mohakamak to hear. Though structure of a church amidst the continued ohatmuch exhausted, rode three miles and preache in the evening to a house full, insomuch that they were obliged to stand, many being unable to ennpon the rude railing as I ascended to the little ter, with great simplicity and plainness, becaus box of a pulpit, from which I preached in the forenoon to a small audience, using my Presby- of the ignorance of the people. Through weak ness, could not talk with the hearers, but learned that many were awakened. Preached again on In the afternoon, preached from the words, "Strive to enter in at the strait gate," using a Monday evening with signs encouraging. In the skeleton and language, mostly extemporaneons. I merning, left the aged woman of the house and thought I preached and felt like a child. Close her daughter in tears, and rode twenty miles to and solemn attention was given, but I ascribed it attend Presbytery. Beturned next day, twenty-The preaching was of that kind to touch the to the love of novelty. I could not anticipate two miles, and preached at Milford, West of the sympathies, and excite the feelings, without any any favorable result. In the evening, taked Delaware, and re-crossed the river next day, and effort being made to convince the hearer that the with a young member of the household with preached in the evening at Minisink. The fear heart was depraved, and above all things desper- some faint signs of a sericus impression. I had of the Lord seemed to fall upon the people presately wicked and descritful. There was but a conversational talent, it was thought, and re- ent. Many pressed forward, confessing them little mixture of the truth through which God sorted to fireside and wayside preaching, which selves sinners before God, inquiring what they sanctifies. Those called forward for prayers, I have followed since during my ministerial life. must do., One man wept aloud like a child. were quickly instructed to believe themselves Extracts from my journal continue the history. How unworthy was I to be their counseller? were quickly instructed to believe themselves Extracts from my journal continue the history. How unworthy was 1 to pe their counseller, the uncertainty of the. Limited by those who give be with His servants now, when they too were about to go forth into the open fields, compelled arose and said, "I thank God I came forward doubting frame as to my appointments for the person of 70), drew nigh, anxiously inquiring of the best of their days to the world. Manasseh, arose and said, 'I thank God I came forward doubting frame as to my appointments for the person of 70), drew nigh, anxiously inquiring of the best of their days to the world. Manassen, to forsake the pleasant tabernales of their fathers for prayers, for I have received a little light." week; was troubled, also, with vague, trilling me the way of life? Some came begging of me whose conversion is recorded in the Old Testa-"Thank God," said the minister, "for a little religion." Such was his conversion. A fair sample of many others." To settle with the place of Tuesday evening's ap-pointment—five miles distant—a visitant to the pointment—five miles distant—a visitant to the place came in with his awakened brother, re-"Thank God," said the minister, " for a little thoughts. But just before my departure for to settle with them, as if their salvation depended so entirely different and so glorious, the preaching marking to Deacon Van Fleet that he thought a and the bottle, now went before me like an inwas plain and pointed. The claims of God upon work had begun in the place. Several were fant. All wonder at the change as of another the sinner, his depravity and awful guilt in re- convicted by the sermons of yesterday, particu- Saul of Tarsus. This evening, while preaching, fusing to love God, his duty to repent, believe, larly that of the afternoon. Joy suddenly sobs and tears were discernible. The coldness &c., were urged and illustrated. At the anxious thrilled through my soul. My heart gave an of the house prevented conversation; but the meetings, or where the anxious were invited for elastic leap. I was ready for action. Many next day, found four under conviction in one ward for prayer, the inquirer was instructed what were my emotions, among which pride found a house. Praised be God. He has smiled on my it was to be a Christian; some point, such as, place. Alas, when shall I forget that I am an labors and improved my health. Alas, my stuwhat it is to believe, or repent, or to give the earthen vessel, a polluted one, too. At the time pidity. Why does not my heart leap for joy? heart to God, or anomission; &c., depending specified, preached to an audience composed in Preached twice on Sabbath, in Mohakamak something npon the points that before had been part of my Sabbath hearers, who came five miles church, to a large andience, and in the evening the subject of the sermon. These were made so to listen sgain to the Word. The Lord gave me on the words, " Blessed are your eyes, for they plain, that a child could understand, and those great boldness of speech and plainness of manner as see," &c. It seemed as if the Lord put a sharp asking what they should do to be saved, could be I used the words in Romans 18:11, "Now is sickle into my hand, and enabled me to out close puided in the right way. The result was glorious. One word more. I do not believe that the re-action after special efforts made within the bounds of the Presbytery referred to, has been greater than abould have been expected. I do know of many of those convicted, a man of 50 years, and active shurch members. Two years ago we have to other and active shurch members. Two years ago we have to of Sabbath after a bother in the ministry. He failing to fulfi, a bother in the ministry. He failing to fulfi, a bother in the ministry. He failing to fulfi, between the ministry the faile the month the the ministry. He failing to fulfi, between the ministry. He failing to fu guided in the right way. The result was glorious. the time to awake out of aleep." Every car was and wide among the hearers, so that some said, The Farrer of Son a second and a state at the state at the state at the former, or the state at the former, on Broanway, and the second the satistic find of the second the Broanway, and the Broanw I alloty pue ! Photomprises Foltres in the shows styles equal to they Lerow instant and of got

had a very interesting revival with us, and at noon. He spoke to a neighbor of his, coming I preached from the words, "Seek ye the Lord ren who have been witnesses of his neglect of di-present many places in this region are enjoying from eburch, who said to him, with tears, "you while He may be found." After service, forty vine things; he distrusts his powers—if he be-refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Two, and I can't stand it any longer." We must eaved to converse. Several so writhed under the presence of the lord. Two, strive to enter. Next day, while visiting conviction I feared they would sink in despair. He becomes a silent mem-SPECIAL EFFORTS. In the provide the service of the ministry. And two or three more of Pennpack, were touched with the discourse, from the words, "O, that commence the service of God in yorth, to take in the Evanorialist of April 200, gave as and provide their in-pleture of special efforts in regard to "their in-in will be asked, has no reaction taken place? Well, income and results," as I have seen for many our prayer meetings are not as interesting as they service, the Datch helding it not right to pray latter end." The people, at this funeral, dewere. Several of our members have left and and preach over the dead. Bat the bottle was cided to abolish the use of liquor on these occayears. He "asks for the experience of the were. Several of our members have left and and preach over the dead. Bat the bottle was cided to abolish the use of liquor on these occa-of the Fathers in the Ministry" in regard to gone to other parts of the State and other States. passing from mouth to mouth as I approached sions. The upturned bottle did not, as before, Emigration is reducing our numbers. This we the dwelling. My host went in and obtained appear in our midst, but a better spirit-a con expect. Before the revival our membership was permission for me to pray. I entered and took victing spirit-was present, with encouraging

> without premeditation. Perhaps such discourses that funerals are and may be blessed to the savare sometimes the best. In spite of the bottle, ing of souls. Preachers should aim mainly to some of the young were seen to be solemn and to the conversion of the living in their burial exwoop. Such was the ignorance of the widow ercises, and God will bless.) On the evening of that she supposed by the words I quoted, "house the same day, six miles distant-at Peappackswept and garnished," that I allnded to the state preached with the same hopeful signs. Many comfort it would be to me now, she said.) where they crowded to hear. They went away, Was addressed while riding to my appoint- burdened in their conscience. Returning, on nent next day, nine miles distant, by the title my way Friday, to Mohakamak, found several of of Rav. Dr. Surely had my Alma Mater, hear- the parish without a Bible and without ability to ing of my fame already, honored me with D D. ? read. In this ohurch is an Elder that cannot I trow not. | Preached in the evening, four miles read a word. It is a revival among babes, especabove Mohakamak, to a congregation large be lially in certain sections. Yet those who could yond the expectation of all, from Huggai 15: read, purchased several works, such as Dodd-" Consider your ways," with little premedita- ridge's Rise and Progress, which, a few weeks, veteran warriors of the church's conflict were house. Talked with them till I could use my and at Mohakamak, where a liquor vender said there seen such stillness and solemnity here. sell only a glass or two. Many striking in-Was so sore on retiring to rest as to sadly ap- stances of conviction and conversion occurred dunrehend I should not be able to serve God in the ring the mission. One woman at church was ministry. Next day, after visiting a sick wo-man by urgent request, quite anxious in mind, I nothing but her own misery and the text, "O, preached in the house of one of my Sabbath hear. I read, they had destroyed thread?" At the for man by urgent request, quite anxious in mind, I nothing but her own misery and the text. " O. preached in the house of one of my Sabbath hear- Israel, thou hast destroyed thyself." At the fuers, who was one of the convicted on that occa- neral she was in agony, and at evening prayersion. The large house was fall to overflowing. meeting she knew not where she was. Return My feelings were of a mingled character as I ing home, she swooned away. Her distress grad rose, sore in lungs, to speak. The sight of so ually abated, and when she recovered, was sweetly many, ready to eatch the words from my lips, obeered with the following words, recurring to started me; self complacent thoughts troubled her ; "Come unto me all ye that labor," &co., and

me: feared they would hinder the work, for it is now inexpressibly happy. Another careles is now apparent that a revival had really be young man was in the bar room while I was hold gun among this ignorant, careless people. Prayed ing worship, went out and returned, and teld the that my risings of pride might not prevent the landlady he felt so strangely and so faint he descent of the Spirit. Many lingered behind af- | could not stay in the room. He had not heard ter service; spake to them half an hour longer; a prayer in five years; wished a minister could found several more under concern of mind. Two come and preach at his house, far up the Dela children of the convicted man of the house are ware: he would almost pay him for laboring himawakened, to the great joy of their anxious pa- self. Toward the close of my labors, one, among rent. And why is it that the Lord has thus others, seized me by the hand, saying, "My dear honored me, a novice as it were, in the work? sir, I am exceedingly happy in mind. I do love for it can't be ocnocaled from my proud heart you for what God has done for me through your that my labors have been blessed amidst dark- means. To your preaching I am indebted for ness like that of Egypt. And the people seem what I now enjoy. I know not how to part with ready to devour me. Popularity, however, from you. O, when can you come this way again ?" such a people, affords poor food for pride. "O, Then, trembling and closely grasping my hand that the Lord would hide pride from my eyes." in his, he bade me farewell. Directly after my On Saturday, I rode nine miles down the river, last sermon at Peanpack, on leaving the Dela-Vianzess bames able to leave the house: tore themselves from me and wrung my heart, overwhelming me with strong testimonies of grateful affection. And this forme? No, it was for my Lord, who was pleased to work by me, a feeble ers of the liberties of Scotland's Church. It was instrument to the conversion of many happy souls. They begged me, with tears, to settle as their minister. But I had a further itineranoy in view. The elderly among the Dutch preferred minister of their own order. The Classis were not entirely reconciled to my further labors there. and I left after a six weeks' stay. Subsequently a Rev. Mr. Elting was settled over them. The old waste place was built up, one hundred and fifty were brought under sericus conviction, and forty persons were added to the ohuroh, as the fruits of the mission. . It pleased the Lord that other men should enter into, these labors, while the glory ought and must redound to His glorious name forever. And may not " I, now the aged." peak encouragement to the young, trembling h entiate. Be humble-trust in the Lord. "Be instant in season and out of season in preaching." Like Christ, seek after sinners with greater de sire to save, and be unremitting; and though you be weak. he will make you strong and pros perous to build up the old and new places of his vineyard. To prompt and encourage you is the main object of this sketch. P. CAMP.

than he can perform. He becomes a silent memthe yoke of Christ in early life. Religion then becomes associated with every duty and renders ns strong in the Lord. The appeal is urgent to those who are young. We hope they will think of it, and and and and an arte and T.

# Selections.

THE DISRUPTION OF THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

"When the last of these solemn sentences had left the Moderator's lips, he laid the protest non the table of the house, and turning round towards the Commissioner, who rose in evident and deep emotion, Dr. Welsh bowed respectfully to the rep-resentative of the Queen, and in so doing, bade the Church of Scotland's farewell to the State. That brief but significant action done, he lifted his hat from the table and went forth from the degraded establishment. As he moved with calm ignity from the chair. Dr. Chalmers, Dr. Gorden. Dr. P. McFarlane, Dr. Thomas Brown, Dr. Mo-Donald, the fathers of the church, men who were its strength and glory, one after another, rose and followed him. It was a moment of intense and overpowering interest. The immense audience looked on, thrilled with feelings which it is impossible to describe, ... bnt not a voice, not a whis per was heard. The sensation was too deep for tterance; in very many, not females alone, but strong-minded men, it found vent in tears. The Ineion and a dream. The chief law officer of the erown, who stood beside the Commissioner looked down from his elevated position with an anxiety which no effort could disguise, to mark how far his previous representations to men in power, and the facts now before him, might be found to agree. Dr. Candlish, Dr. Cunningham are men committed, compromised, by the promi-nent part they have played in this warfare; they ing these crowded benches behind .- it is not possible that they can design to cast themselves and their families into the midst of poverty and and their families into the midst of peverty and want. Such, probably, were the thoughts that were riveting the feverish gaze of more than one high legal functionary upon the constantly ex-panding blank that yawned so ominously on the left side of the house,—as bench after bench poured its occupants into the stream which kept constantly flowing toward the door of the church. There was no hurry, no rush, no confusion. Rank fter rank the protesters withdrew, with the order and steadiness of the successive companies of military hest. One entire side of the assembly, and the whole of the oross benches, were left untenanted. The life had departed from the estabishment, and those who remained, gazed npon an empty space as if they had been looking into an But where was now the head of that column

of confessors which had marched forth from St. Andrew's Church? As those who led it on that the deed was done. -a whisper ran like wild-

labored successfully in their Master's cause, and turned many to righteousness, are to shine as the stars for ever and ever.

'I deeply feel, Fathers and Brethren, said Dr. Chalmers, when he took the chair, 'my inadequa-cy for the labors of the effice which you have been pleased to bonfer upon me. I undertake it in fear, and in weakness, and in much trembling. But we have a warrant, when urged by the feal-But we have a warrant, when urged by the reci-ing of insufficiency, for making a devout approach to Him in whom alone strength and sufficiency are to be found. I beg to propose that we shall begin, before preceeding to the budness of this assembly, by an act of worship and by prayer to Almighty God on the duties and prospects which his before us? lie before us.'

A heavy thunder oloud had for some time darkened the heavens, and as the eye ranged at that particular moment over the dense mass of human beings who covered the immense area of the low-roofed hall, individual forms had almost ceased to be distinguishable through the sombre shade. The P-alm, which Dr. Chalmers, had chosen was the 43d. He began at that tonching and beautiful line-

o send forth thy light and thy with :; and as the words sounded through the hall, the sun, escaping from behind his cloudy covering and darting through the winds we which pierced the roof, his brilliant beams turned on the instant the preceding darkness into day. It was one of those incidents which only superstition could misunderstand,-but which, at the same time, is entitled to its own place among those traits of the picturesque which belonged to the secres we

are describing. The devotions being concluded, Dr. C., as Moderator, addressed the house; and after re-capitulating, succinctly and clearly, the grounds of the disruption, as these were embodied in the protest, and having spoken of the rejection by the Legislature of the appeal in vindication of her claims which the Church had made to that ecclesiastical constitution which the State itself had ratified,-he proceeded thus;-'We now make a higher appeal, from our constitution, which has been disregarded, to our conscience which tells us that the ecclesiastical ought not to be subjected to the oivil power's thing spiritual. We are therefore compelled, though with great reluctance and deep sorrow of bears, to quit the advantages of the British Establishment, because she has fallen from her original principles that have occasioned the movement of this day and brought us together on the present occasion. And now, Reverend Fathers and Brethren, it is well that you should have been strengthened by your Master in heaven to make the surrender you have done, of every thing that is dear to nature, -casting aside all your earthly dependance rath er than offend conscience, inon the guilt of sinful compliance by thwarting your own sense of duty, and ruu counter to the Bible, our great church directory and statute book. It is well that you have made, for the present, a clear escape from this condemnation, and that in the issue of the ocntest between a sacrifice of principle and a sacrifice of your worldly possessions, you have resolved upon the latter; and while, to the eye of some, you are without a provision and a home, embarked on a wide sea of upoertainty, save that great and generous certainty which is apprehended by the eye of faith, that God reigneth and that He will not forsake the families of faithful. We read in the Scriptures, and I believo it will be found true in the history and experience of God's people, that there is a certain light, and joyfulness, and elevation of spirit, con-sequent upon a moral achievement such, as this. There is a certain felt triumph, like that of viotoy after conflict, attending upon a practical vindication , which ocnscience has made of ther own su-Andrew's Churon r As those who not had a emerged into the street, —as the gown and bands of the Moderator, the grey hairs of the massive head of Chalmers, and the majestic brow of Gor-head of Chalmers, and the majestic brow of Gorpremacy, when she has been plied by many and has been effected by the higher over the inferior fire through the congregated multitudes, 'They oome! They come ! '--- and the air was rent with powers of our nature : and so, among Christians, too, there is a legitimate glorying, as when the disciples of old gloried in the midst of their trib-ulations, when the spirit of glory and of God the shout of admiration and gratitude with which neither the design nor the wish of the protesting rested on them, when they were made partakers of the Divine nature, and escaped the corruption that is in the world : or as the Apostle Paul rebody to move in procession to their intended place of meeting, but the orowd constrained them. place of meeting, but the orowd constrained them. By a spontaneous movement on the part of the masses who filled the streets, a lane was opened in their midst—and through the surging sea of the excited, but profoundly respectful throng, did the house pass out of Egypt, to take possession of that large and wealthy place which the Lord had provided for them. iniced in the testimony of his conscience. "Bat joiced in the testimony of his conscience. But let us not forget, in the midst of this rejoicing, the deep humility that pervaded their songs of excitation: the trembling which these holy men mixed with their mirth; trembling arising from a sense of their own weakness; and their courage, inspired by the thought of that aid and strength which were to be observed out of the full. which were to be obtained ont of His fallness who formed all their boasting and all their defence. Never, in the history of our oburch, were such moved on towards Canonmills, a suburb lying at the Northern extremity of the eity. "Here an feelings and such acknowledgements more called for than now; and in the transition we are makimmense hall, capable of accommodating at least \$,000 persons, had been procured and hastily fitted up for the reception of the disestablished ing, it becomes us to reflect on such sentiments as these,---- Not me, but the grace of God in me, assembly. From an early hour of the day, the and, ' let him that thinketh he standeth take heed entire area, with the exception of the space set lest he fell. A six the temporary jar, locasioned by the act of separating from the State, was al-ready over, and the church, unchanged in any apart for the members, was crowded in every part, and when, at length, the eagerly expected moment arrived, and the representatives of the protesting ohurch were seen entering the hall, the one point or particular of her ecclesiastical con-stitution and internal commy.—with her stand-ards, her laws, and her whole Presbyterian policy intact and entire,—held on her course as if nothnthusiasm of the audience knew no bounds. When this irrepressible outburst of feeling had subsided. Dr. Welsh, who had, meanwhile taken the chair, rose and lifted up his hands as the signal for ing had occurred.? A single word was employed prayer. No one who was present on that memoto mark the event, which had taken place. She had arisen up from the dust in which the temporal rable occasion can forget, while he lives, the thrill-ing pathos and overpowering solemnity of that prayer. It carried back the mind to the days of the Redeemen's flesh, when He, the Chnroh's power had sought to prostrate her Divine prerog-atives : she had scornfully cast from her neck the bands by which Civil Snoremacy would have fettered the exercise of her spiritual functions earth, and when upon the mountain side, or by she had restored into the State's hands those see the side of the Sea of Galilee, with no covering ular immunities and emoluments, the possession of which had been made the pretext for attempt. ing to rob her of her sacred liberty ! she had put on the beautiful garments is which the bridegroom had arrayed her when he brought har out of the bondage of Babylon three centuries before,- and in order to hand down to posterity; a simple but significant memorial of this moral trimph and of the sacrifice at the cost of which it had been won, she had selected this as the superscription that was henceforth to be written over THE FREE CHURCH OF SOOTLAND." 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Drawback of a Late Conversion.

In the joy we express at the conversion of men now exalted Head and Lord, Himself dwelt on in middle or advanced life, we forget the drawback. There are considerations which should lead to an early consecration to God, apart from Him, He had preached the gospel of the grace the uncertainty of life. Eminent holiness or of God; and it sought that His presence might ment, was undoubtedly humbled and sayed. At testimony for Christ's covenant and erown.

ing on Sabhath morning.

the world had seen and felt the influence of his in the circumstances in which we are placed, un sinful course. His conversion was not like that of many statesmen and public men-a death-bed feel assured that the eyes of every individual in conversion; concerning which, for the good of this assembly—the eyes of every individual in the living, very little should be said; but he country—the eyes of all Christendom, are directed to one individual, whom to name is to pronouno lived many years after his change to prove its his panegyric. In the exhausted state in which lived many years after his change to prove its reality. Although he was truly humbled for his sins, yet he could not influence his children; they were more affected by his former, than his later course. It is particularly said of his con, that he did that which was evil in the sight of the Lord as did Manassah his father. The conversion of parents, generally has very little effect upon children. A They are ready to say, their parents have lost their reliab for the world, it is easy for was allowed to proceed for world, it is easy for

situation of in The Mother, to ulgo

Despise not thy mother when she is old. Age nay wear and waste a mother's beauty, strength limbs, senses, and estate ; but her relation as a mother is as the sun when it goes forth in its ways spring. Alas, how little do we appreciate a mother's tenderness while living ! How heedless are we in youth of all her anxieties and kindness ! But when she is dead and gone when the cares and oldness of the world come withering to our

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#### A Distinction.

Many years ago when new sects in New Eog-land began to break the good old Congregational enfold barriers, and make incursions into the sh of the regular elergy, a reverend divine, whom I well knew-a use at once of infinite good sense and good humor-encountered one of these irreg-ular practitioners at the house of one of his flock They had a pretty hot discussion ou their points of difference, and at length the interloper, finding more than his match at polemics, wound up by saying :

was commanded to preach the gospel to every eritte

"True," rejoined the dostor, "true enough But then I never did hear it was commanded so every 'orither' to preach the gospel."

Tressures of a Newspaper.

Very few of these who read a newspaper, and fewer still of those who complain of the price of it, ever reflect upon the labor and care required in preparing it, and above all, the immense amount of intellectual treasures in a good relig ious newspaper. To such, the following statistios will be interesting. The Christian Observer, in one year, pre-

sents its subscribers with an amount of reading a duodecimo volume. This would make twelve volumes of 400 pages each, which at one dollar and a quarter a volume, the usual price of works of that size, would amount to fifteen dollars, instead of two and a half the subscription price. It contains in one year, in addition to the summaries of religious, foreign and domestic intelligence, from two thousand to twenty-five hundred distinct articles, exclusive of hundreds of little "gems of thought," expressed in a few lines. This is an average of nearly ten articles for every. ent of its price, every one of which may be read by several persons. An estimate of the amount of intellectual labor these represent, may be made from the fact, that not nnfrequently, the result of a week, or a month's study, is em bodied in a paragraph, while an ably prepared treatise of a column in length, frequently re-

quires the labor of a day. As compared with other publications, a relig ous paper at two dollars and a half a year, contains as much reading matter as the largest of the three dollar magazines, twice as much as the two dollar magazines, six times as much as the three dollar quarterly Reviews, and as much as in book form is usually sold for from twelve to twenty dollars.—Philadelphia Christian Observer



Safe to Mind Mother.

"Mother, do let me go to the common and see them fire the canpon," said George to his mother on the Fourth of July. 'No, my son, I had rather you would not;

accidents so often happen, that I am afraid to "But other boys go, mother."

'Yes, my soo, I know it; and other boys get hurt, too. If you go, Willie will want to

George was the eldest son of his widowed mother, and it was not strange that she feared to have him exposed to danger; but he resolved that he would go; so while his mother was busy getting tea, he stole out at the back door, and away he ran to the common, intending to get back before his mother missed him.

Just as he reached there the men were loading the cannon for the last time, and that they might have a loud report, they put in turf and other things, and when all was ready, touched the In a moment there was a dreadful exmatch. the gun burst, and the frag

we should not hold out, but we did; for we like to be doing what is really something. Telling Mother. A eluster of young girls stood about the door f the school room one afternoon, engaged in close conversation, when a little girl joined them, and

asked what they were doing. "I am telling the girls a secret, Kate, and we will let you know if you will promise not to tell any one as long as you live; " was the

to be gardeners first rate. Mother was afraid that

aying: Well, doctor, you'll at least allow that it reply. "I won't tell any one but my mother," re-"I won't tell any one but my mother," to she it plied Kate. "I tell her everything, for she is my best friend."

"No, not even your mother, no one in the

world." "Well, then, I can't hear it; for what I can't

tell my mother, is not fit for me to know." Aver speaking these words, Kare walked away slowly, and perhaps sadly, yet with a quiet conscience, while her companions went on with their

secret conversation. I am sure that if Kate continued to act on that principle, she became a virtuous, useful woman. No child of a pions mother will be likely to take a sinful course, if Kate's reply is taken for a rule

of conduct. sents its subserbers with an amount of reading of conduct. matter equal to about 5,000 pages of the size of As soon as a boy listens to conversation at matter equal to about 5,000 pages of the size of the size of the sould be be would fear or blush to repeat to his mother, he is in the way of temptation, and no one can tell where he will stop. Many a man dying in disgrace, in prisen, or on the scaffold, has looked back with bitter remorse to the time when first a sinful companion gained his ear, and came between him and a pious mother. Boys and girls, if you would lead a Christian life, and die a Christian death, make Kate's reply your rule, "What I cannot tell my mother, is not fit for me to know ;" for a pious mother is your best friend. - Well Spring.

Work.

"I wish I was rich, and not obliged to learn a trade. I have to be so punctual—always at the shop in season," said John Hawkins in a rumbling, discontented tone, to his mother. There's Sam Mead, his father is so rich he does on the surface will destroy them, and prevent the not have to work; and there's Ichabod Samson, he don't do anything unless he's a mind to; but I, I have to work."

John talked as if he thought it was a great hardship; and I have known other boys who seemed to regard working in the same light. It

is a false light, boys, and is sure to mislead and ruin you. Let us look at the matter a moment. Of the 606 convicts now in the Ohio penitentiary, 400 or nearly 60 per cent. have no trades. and 250 cannot read or write. What lesson does this teach us? That education and regular ocoupation are two great elements of success. Moral training is of course important. But without habits of industry grafted on a regular occupation, the perils of the young are fearful. Almost any trade is better than none. Some trade, calling, or profession should be thoroughly learned. It occupies the mind, curbs the passions, and tasks the faculties of youth. It prevents your

running to waste, or what is worse, running to ruin. A good education, habits of industry, and go too, and I shall feel anxious about you all the a useful calling, are of far greater price than the greatest fortune without these qualities, for it is these which make the man.-Child's Paper.

#### A Word to Little Girls.

Who is lovely? It is the little girl who drops sweet words, kind remarks, and pleasant smiles. as she passes along; who has a kind word of sympathy for every girl or boy she meets in trouble, and a kind hand to help her companions

out of difficulty, who never soolds, never contends, never teases her mother, nor seeks in any way to diminish, but always to increase her happiness Would it not please you to pick up a string of pearls, drops of gold, diamonds, or precious



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in filling up any hollows. In raking the ground many stones will be collected, which can be thrown into the walk, and enough will probably be obtained in this way to fill it up within three or four inches of the surface of the lawn ; if not, stones or old brick must be obtained from some other source These stones must be leveled on the top, and would be all the better for being packed pretty smooth. Then cover with three inches of five gravel, rake off smooth and roll. this makes a road that is dry at all seasons, and on which weeds will not grow. If weeds or grass should start near the edges, a little salt sprinkled growth of others for a long time. Along the edges of walks it is best to lay down a narrow turf, at the time of making the lawn, as it will preserve the outlines, and prevent the earth from washing upon the gravel.-Rural New

Plant Evergree: s this Month.

Evergreen trees and shrubs may be planted at almost all seasons, but we decidedly prefer the middle of May in this latitude, and indeed any where North of Virginia. Further South, they may be transplanted a little earlier. As a general rule, the best time is when the soil has be come settled and somewhat warmed, and before the dry season; or when the young buds are just pushing forth into a new growth.

No manure is required for evergreens. A good loam is the most appropriate. If a heavy elay or light sand, it is always better to dig out s space three to five feet in diameter, according to the size of the tree to be grown, and fill in good soil at least one rous, or, south, any writings guarant feet in depth. In planting these, or, indeed, any have tost nothing kind of trees, great care should be taken to loosen the soil well, and have the holes so large that the roots shall not be cramped in the least and also provide good soil for their extension. A little care of this kind will pay welt, both in the THEOLOGICAL AND ECCLESIASTICAL

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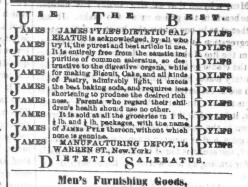
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fying in every direction. George, who had but just reached the ground, stood a long way off, and yet he was the only one injured ; a large piece of the cannon hit him, cutting him almost in two, and in au instant he was dead !

Who can describe the anguish of his mother's breast, as a messenger ran in to tell her that sure to be beloved. others were close behind, bringing the lifeless body of her son? She did not know that he Be Kind had left the house, and here was his mangled body, killed in the very ast of disobedience; but the soul, the precious soul, where was friends as these sisters. Think how many thing that? Gone to give account to God.—Child's they do for you; how patient they are with you Paper.

A Child's Example.

"Ol dear Grandmother," said a little boy as he kissed his new-born sister that lay in her office for them that lies in your power. Think arms, "I must never be naughty any more now we've got this baby. For you know, if I am

will be bad for mother." The good Grandmother, perceiving the force of the argument, strove to deepen it in the child's mind. He gazed earnestly at the face of the babe, and wonderivgly felt its tiny hands and feet, till its beauty and helplessness seemed to call forth an overflowing tenderness. When his mother approached, he ran to meet her, and, clasping his arms around her knees, exclaimed, passion tely,

"Mother, Mother, give me that baby for my own!"

Not immediately comprehending his state of swer she could obtain was the repetition,

"O, Mother ! say it shall be my baby ! Will you give it to me for my own baby, always ? " firmative.

Then a great happiness and a singular sense of the child seemed his business and pleasure. When he saw his mother so patient in nursing it, so atsudden wilfulness of childhood came over him, he would check it by saying,

"Baby sees me. Baby hears. It will not

So, between his desire of being an educator, and his heightened gratitude to his mother for her care over his child, a wonderful change came over the boy, who had formerly been quick tem pered and selfish ; as if the strong brotherly love, coalescing with the grace of God, had given him a new heart, and power to lead a new life.

Missionary Beds.

missionary beds," said a little girl to her broth-er, turning from the open window, into which the bright snn was cheerily shining.

"I am thinking so too," he answered, not look. ing off his work; for he was trying to mend a lit. tle hoe.

" Missionary beds; what were these ? Feather beds? Straw beds? Mattresses ?" So thought a gentleman who sat in the room reading a news er, and yet heard what the children said. " Missiopary beds ?" At last he asked the chiliren what they meant.

"Why, garden beds," briskly answered the little boy, dropping his hos and looking up. "My be pulled up by the roots. In the fall, give it a father gives us children a bed in the garden, to plant and take care of, and do everything our-selves. Then we sell what grows, and so earn ter, the making of walks. These should be staked selves. Then we sell what grows, and so carn almost all her sage to the spotheeary. We like of about eighteen inches; this earth can be used

stones, as you pass along the street? But these from all insects, and has a rapid growth. In are the precious stones which can never be lost free years, in a good soil, it makes a fice sym-Take the hand of the friendless. Smile on the sad and dejected. Sympathize with those in trouble. Scrive everywhere to diffuse around

#### Be Kind to Your Sisters.

Boys, be kind to your sisters. You may live to be old, and never find such tender, loving friends as these sisters. Think how many things how they love you in spite of all your ill-temper or rudeness; how thoughtful they are for your

comfort, and be you thoughtful for theirs. Be ever ready to oblige them, to perform any little what you cau do for them, and if they express a wish, be ready to gratify it, if possible. You do naughty, she'll learn to be naughty of me, and that not know how much happiness you will find in so doing. I never yet knew a happy and respected

man who was not in youth kind to his sisters There is a beautifal song which says,

Be kind to your sister - not many may know The d-pth of true sisterly love; The wealth of the ocean lies fathoms below The we lith of the ocean lies fathor The surface that sparkles above.

# The farmer's Department.

The Lawn.

A miscellaneous collection of flowers though beautiful and gorgeous, requires much care, in feeling, she made some inquiries. But all the an- weeding, and other operations, which we will not now stop to explain. It is difficult too, to keep such flower beds always brilliant. Somo varie u give it to me for my own baby, always?" ties bloom and their beauty is gone, leaving only Moved by his tears, she answered in the af-unsightly plants, or bare ground. It is very desirable, if possible, to keep the grounds in front of the house, and immediately around it at all

responsibility entered into him. To watch over times neat, tasteful and beautiful. This is best accomplished by forming a lawn, and planting it with flowering shrabs and small trees, not in regtentive to its little ailments, he never failed to ular order, but scattered gracefully and natural thank her for taking care of his baby. When any ly over it. The grass can be mown every two or three weeks, and this is about all the care that will be required to keep it in good condi tion, and the garden bright and pleasant every day during the summer, furnishing a delightfal place for the children to gambol of a summer's evening, and a pleasant retreat for yourself or isitors, this is in fact, the parlor of the garden -always in order, always ready to receive comany.

In making such a lawn it is necessary that the ground should be dug very deep, or the grass will appear brown and dry during the hot weather. Loosen the earth two feet deep, and make it

" It is almost time for us to be thinking of our | rich. Then rake it off nice and smooth, and sow

Kentucky Bine grass, or Red Top, at the rate of about three bushels to the acre. After this is done, sow about one pound of White Datch clover, rake it again, and roll it, if you can buy or borrow a roller. This should be done as early as possible in the spring so as to give the seed the benefit of the spring showers. By about the first of June the grass and clover will be nicely up, giving abundant promise of a carpet of green. As soon as the grass is high enough it should be mown, and kept close, as this will cause it to thicken. Close mowing will destroy all annual

our missionary money. My bed is asparagus; out as soon as the ground is plonghed or dug, and my father and uucle John bought it all. and in some cases it may be convenient to do out as soon as the ground is plonghed or dug. Jane's is a bed of herbs; and last year she sold this before. Then remove the earth to the depth

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" Ein fester berg ist unser Gott,"

is the memorable line forever associated with the or teaches that "God moves in a mysterious way."

congregation as the notes of praise burst in chorns from the lips of thousands. It has been the inliaby of the cradle or the requiem of the departing spirit. Solitary places have been made glad by its echo, and social gatherings have been bound by the speli of its music. In marble hails and in cheerless garrets, it has made the rich and the poor brethren. Down to the deeps of despondency and gloom it has gone, and as memory clasped some line or catchladder leading np to a world of hope beyond the stars.

- A grand history-could it but be written-have some of those nobie hymns which our fathers sung. They have crossed oceans and continents. They have traversed the world. Memory has borne them as a freight precious beyond gold and jewels to tropic heats and polar snows. The mountain tops have caught their echoes. The vaulted caves have ient them an organ peal. The aisies of the deop forest And yet how strangely diverse their wanderings !

Go labor on; 'tls net for paught: Thy earthly loss is heavenly gain; Men beed thee, love thes, praise thee not; The Master praiess-what are men Go labor on; enough while here, If he shall praise thee, if he deign Thy willing heart to may k and oheer;

No toil for him shall be in vain. Go labor on; your hands are weak; Your knecs are faint, your soni cast down; Yet falter not; the prize you seek Is near-a kingdom and a crown.

Go labor on, while it is day; The world's dark night is hastoning on; Speed, speed thy work, cast sloth away; It is not thus that sou's are won.

Mon die in darknecs at your side, Without a hope to cheer the tomb; Take up the torch and wave it wide, The torch that lights time's thlekest g'oom,

Toil on, faint not, keep watch and pray; Be wise the erring scui to win; Go forth into the world's highway, Compel the wanderer to com

Toil on, and in thy toil rejoice; For toil comes -rest; for exile-home; Soon shall thou hear the Bridegroom's voice The midnight past, Behold I come."

A precious little volume is this of Dr. Bonar's The very title\_" Hymns of Faith and Hope,"\_won we soon found that it was not a misnomer. In the cabinet of gems, enriched alike by genins and grace.

COMMENTARY, critical, expository and practical, on the Gospels of Matthew and Mark, for the use of ministers, theological students, private Ohris-tians, Bible Olasses and Sabbath Schools, by John J. Owen, D.D. With a map, Synoptical index, &c. 12mo. pp. 501. Leavitt & Allen.

This volume is the first of a series designed to be extended so as to embrace the four Gospels and Acts, and to be followed by a Greek edition of the same portion of the New Testament for the use of those acquainted with the original language. Prof. Owen has some peculiar advantages for the prepara-

tion of such a work, not only in the advantage of name of Luther-the noble translation of a noble aifting and comparing all previous Commentaries, Psalm. English literature is rich with names which but in his own familiar acquaintance with the origthe scholar and the Obristian alike love. Henry inal Greek. This first volume augurs well for those Kirke White is forever associated in our minds that are to follow. We have examined it with with "the Star of Bethiehom." Heber was a schol- some care, and are prepared to extend it very high ar and a missionary bishop to India, but we think commendation as giving the true sense and bearing of him now more as the author of "The Missionary of the text. A sound and careful judgment has Hymn." Cowper won over to the praise of his been exercised in regard to the views of previous gentus hearts that had little sympathy with his re- commentators, especially those of Oishausen, which, ligious views, but his aweetest strains are those in with all their learning and ability, are not always which he sings of the "fountain filed with blood," reliable. On several difficult passages we have especially been pleased with the positions taken by Many a bymn that we sing to day has cheered Prof. Owen. There are some things, however lone hearts in the prison or at the stake. It has which we think might have been improved. In regathered as in one censer the homage of the great gard to the first chap'er of Matthew, there is no attempt made to reconcile the genealogy hero given with that of Luke. The discussion of the question, it may be said, more properly comes within the scope of a succeeding voinme; but if so, we think the fact should have been stated, and a reference made corresponding to the fact. In Mat. 5. 22 :- a passage which evidently implies a climaxthe progressive force of the sentiment is destroyed by rendering the judgment, " the tribunal of divine word, the sonl has found it the round of a Jacob's justice." A reference to Jahn's Archæology, by Prof. Owen, would have shown that the word was employed by Christ as the familiar name of a judi-

cature inferior to that of the Conncil or Sanhedrim. In Mat. 3, 11: occurs the language, whose shoes I am not worthy to bear. A reierence to Roberts' Oriental Illustrations on this verso would have given not only what Prof. Owen has presented, but the more appropriate fact that the sandals were oftentimes taken off in walking and borne by the attending servant. In Mat. 5, 39: we think the signifihave listened to their music, as the woodman paused cance of an act which would strangely say to the from toil to consecrate in song the sanctuary shado. injurer, "I have no purpose to revenge myself, go mium charged on warehouses which are provided with act at variance with that spirit of oriental malice that of the sunlight, for the morning hymn on the which sometimes cherished its passion for a lifetime -has been partially overlooked. In chap. 13, 25: we think another reference to Roberts would have Christian brotherheod may be attested by the same led Prof. Owen to have given a somewhat different view, shedding more light npon the subject. These things, however, and a few others we have noted, are but comparatively slight defects in a work of real merit and high scholarship. We have been much gratified, moreover, with the practical remarks scattered along through the work, judiciously concise and appropriate. The volume is one that cannot fail of being extensively and highly useful. If we have noted some defects, as they seem to us. t is only with a desire that a volume of this kind. which will bear criticism and rather gain than loso by it, should be made as perfect as possible. These plemishes, however, are slight, while the solid merits of the book are so obvious, and its excellence so great, that we cordially welcome it as a most valuable contribution to our knowledge of the Holy Scriptures.

well employed, while by doing so, an article of luxpry and wholesome diet is secured for the table. THE CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE OF SLAVERY. By George D. Armstrong, D.D., Pastor of the Presbyterian Oburch of Nerfolk, Va. 12mo., pp. 148. Oharles

Scribner. This work assumes to correct the errors into which Mr. Barnes has fellen in his "Notes," and some of his essays on the subject of Slavery. Its keynote may be found in the broad statement, p. 8. that Obrist and his Apostles "teach that Slaveholding is not a sin in the sight of God, and is not t o be accounted an ' ffence' by H is Church." The au ther attempts to prove this by an extended examination of those passages of Seripture which bear upon the subject. The radical defect of the work is that it exhausts Slavery of all its most odious and repulsive elements, and then attempts to show t lat the abstraction left is not necessarily a sin. The question of our time, however, is with "Siave 1y as it is," with all its necessary and inseparable adjuncts, and with the intrinsic falsehood on which its first assumption of chattelism is based. A writer might as well site the Parables of our Lord or the Ailegories of Bunyan to prove the harmlessness and purity of our "yellow covered literature," as, from the possille humanity that may consist with slaveholding, argue the humanity of the system. Ii Mr. Barnes' views are to be successfully controverted, something more will be necessary than a volume like this. Slavery must be driven to its last shifts, when thus forced to maintain its consistence with Christianity, by ignoting the fact that their fundamental principles are perfectly antagonistic.

### Commercial and Monetary.

The Anniversaries, together with business, has bronght crowds of people to the city. Hotels and private dwellings are filled, and the weather is as mild and anny as could be desired. Con plaints of duliness in business continue, and none of the expectations of the Dry Goods men at least, seem to have been realized.

There was a continued beaviness in the Stock market, but at the Second Board Tuesday, the figures of the Bank Statement being looked upon as unexpected. iy favorable, the market rallied, but was not active. The closing prices show generally no important change from Saturday. Illinols Central and Sonthern Michlgan were, however, exceptions. The former was 1361 bid, an advance of 1 % cent, and the latter improved to 651, against 631 Saturday afternoon. It was offered at 65; at the close, and 65; bid. A small sale of Pacific Steamship was made at 64, ex. div. Ohio Trust sold at 99. In Bailroad Bonds there was but little done, and quotations were generally sustained. A sale of \$45,000 Virginia was made at 911, and \$10,000 Indiana 5's at 821. At the close the market was dull, but strong.

The payments from the West still continue to be backward. So much money has been invested in land by merchants and farmers, that it causes stringency West more than East.

There is a steady demand for capital at very fall rates, and an increased activity in financial circles, with a more cheerful feeling, although the buoyancy is checked by an occasional twinge of apprehension in regard to the shipments of specie.

The imports for the month of April show a nomine decrease as compared with April, 1856, which, however er, is more than compensated by the largely increased ount of goods warehonsed in anticipation of the reduced rates of duties on the 1st of July. The exports of produce are about the same as in April of last year. The shipment of specie has been larger, occasioned by the export to Havana of Spanish gold received here an transitu from Havre. The imports of gold, it will be noticed, exceed those of April, 1856, abont \$850,-000.

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Cuba Clayed, old crop, at 42c, and a few bbls. Muscovado at 62c. PROVISIONS-The demand for Pork is more active, and with light arrivals in prospect prices are firmer with few sellers at our quotations at the close; the sales are 1,050 bbls. at \$231023.40 for Mess, each to day, and \$231 for do. regular way, and \$191@19,30 for Prime. Beef is in good request for packing into tcs., and prices are fully sustained : the sales are 630 bbis. at \$13014 for Conntry Mess, \$1010111 for Prime, and \$15;016; for ropacked Western Mess. Prime Mess is held with greater firmness; sales of 700 t cs. good Indiana, in part to arrive, at \$29. Bacon is scarce and wanted at 11; @12; c. Lard is firmer and in good demand for the trade and the East; sales of 800 bbls. and tcs. at 13; 014;c. Butter is heavy, more plenty and dnll, at 22@24c for State. Cheese is salable at 12012 c. Beef Hams are firmer and not plenty at \$231024.

RICE-A moderate demand prevails at former prices sales of 80 tcs. at 4105 tc, as to quality.

SALT-The market is without important change ; the demand is steady ; sales of 4,000 bush. Turks Island at 231c, usual time. SUGARS-For outside lots bayers have the advantage

and while the market is supplied with such will likely be nominally lower; holders generally are storing their goods, and remain unshaken in their confidence of former and even higher prices. It is supposed that two-thirds of the stock is now withdrawn from sale and the field left for diffident holders to realize at their couvenience ; sales of 400 hhds, mostly Cnb. including 85 hhds Demarara at 91@101c.

TALLOw-Hoiders are firm; the supply coming forward is light; sales of 12,000 h prime Western at 111c, ash.

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They have a sort of Omnipresence beyond even shores of the Pacific may be the evening hymn on the banks of the Gauges, and the unity of the great strains of the wandering traveler as he finds a chorus ready for him all round the globe.

Among the most precious treasures are the songs of Zion. How often are they the contribution of a ripe Christian experience, enriched by what it pays. They are moreover a wealth that we all may share. When grace and genins are combined, the legacy they bequeath is one that descends undivided to us all. It is the heritage of the world and of all time. Gratefully for ourseives, gratefully for others would we acknowledge every line which the truly Christian poet contributes to cheer our hope or to strengthen onr faith. There are several of Dr. Bonar's hymns which we had marked for insertion, but we have space but for one or two. Here is one, entitled " Lost, but Found."

> "I was a wandering sheep, did not love the fold, I did not love my Shapherd's voice. I would not be controlled. I was a way ward child, T did not love my home I did not love my father's voice, I loved afar to roam.

The shepher I sought his sheep, The father sought his child They followed me o'er vale and hill. O'er deserts waste and wild; They found me nigh to death, Fan.ished and faint and lone, They bound me with the bands of love. They saved the wandering one

They spoke in tender leve, They raised my drooping head, They gently closed my hleeding wounds, My fainting soul they fed; They washed my filth away. They made me clean and fair They brought me to my home of peace-The long cought wanderer.

Jesus my Shepherd is, Twas he that loved my soul "Twas he that washed me in his blood, 'Twas he that made me whole, Twas he that sought the lost, That found the wandering sheep, "Twas he that brought me to the fold, "Tis he that still doth keep.

I was a wandering aheap, I woull not be controlled, But now I love my Eavior's voice, I love. I love the fold; I was a wayward child, I once preferred to ros But now I love my Father's voice. I love, I love my home."

There are several of Dr. Bonar's poems that re mind us vividiy of old Herbert. They are characterized by the same devotion, the same simple, brief energy of expression, the same quiet beauty. One of these beginning with the verse,

> "Thy way, not mine, O Lord, However dark it be Lead me by thine own hand. Choose out the path for me,"

is worthy to stand by the side of Herbert's "Teach me, my God and King," &c.

" Ever near," " Press on," " Machpelah," " Sursum Corda," are characterized, especially the last, by a similar excellence. We select, at the risk of doing comparative injustice to others equally worthy, one entitled " The Useful Life."

> "Go labor on: spend and be spent; Thy joy to do the Master's will; It is the way the master went, Should not the servant tread it still ?

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GAUT GURLEY, or the trappers of Umbagog. A tale of border life. By D. P. Thempson, author of "May Martin." "The Green Mountain boys," "The Rangers," &c. Boston: John P. Jewett & Co. pp. 360.

A novel slightly above the average merit, and plentifully supplied with the stimulus of the dark, mysterious and terrible. We have not sufficient acquaintance with "Umbagog," or the trapping business, to verify the descriptions. They how ever seem quite natural, and not overdrawn.

THE YOUNG MEN'S MAGAZINE. Conducted by Richard O. McCormick, Jr. New-York: 348 Broad-way. Boston: A. Williams & Co. London: D. F. Oakley.

This is the first number of a Msgezine, especially devoted to subjects of a moral and religious bearing upon the minds of young men. The subjects discussed are various, and the articles short and quite readable. We find among them a sketch of William Colgate, the eminent and liberal Christian merchant; Life in Servia, and The London Palpit, from the pen of one whose initials indicate him as the Rev. T. L. Cuyler. The miscellaneous intelligence is well selected, and the items are of general interest. The Magazine will take special notice of meetings of young men's Obristian Associations in various cities. The subscription price is \$1,50 per annum, or single numbers 15 cents. The monthly issue will make a year y volume of 576 pages. The

work promises to be useful. WESTERN FRUIT BOOK: a compendions collection of Facts from the Notes and Experience of sno-cessful Fruit Oulturists, arranged for Practical use in the Orchard and Garden. By E. J. Hooper, formerly editor of the Western Farmer and Gar-

dener. Moore, Wilstach, Keyes & Co. Cincin-nati. pp 333. All persons wishing reliable information respect. ing the best method of cultivating appies, peaches, pears, apricots, cherries, plums, &c., will find it in this book. Though written more especially for the

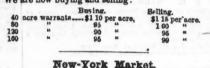
West, where there is a fine soil and climate for raising most kinds of fruits, and where there has been a sad neglect in this part of good husbandry, the knowledge will be useful in all parts of our

country. Every farmer and housekeeper who has a fow roods of land at his disposal, owes it to himseli and his family to procure a few trees, and put them in the ground. The expense would be insignificant, and the time required for their cultivation I

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parapets or fire wails built high enough to give a more effectinal protection to roofs and skylights, in the adjoining buildings.
The Bank averages of the week show a very uniform movement with the previous week. The only important change is in Loans, which have increased \$600, COO and have sgain overtopped \$115,000,000. The sggregate business of the Clearing House varies but alightly from iast week. The Specie reserve exhibits an unexpectedly favorable result. Under the Specie movement ontward of some \$1,300,000 during the week, it was almost universally anticipated that the weak, it was almost universally anticipated that the would show a loss of \$300,000 to \$500,000.
Land Warrants are lower in Wall street, in conser quence of the failing off in the demand; 80, 40 and 160 Warrants are in better demand than 120;—hence the difference in price.
We are now buying and selling:
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### May 11.

Asurs-The market is unsettled and quotations are difficult to give ; sales of 100 bbls. at 71071 for Pearls, and 7107,871 for Pots.

FLOUR AND MEAL-The demand for Western Canal less active, but prices of the low and medium grades are 50 10c better. The liberal arrivals (the first important receipts this season from the Canal) induced buyers to hold off, and the market closes tamely ; the sale are 7000 bbls. at \$6,60@6,80 for common to good State ; \$6,90@7,20 for extra do.; \$6,65@6,95 for snperfine Indiana, Illinois and Iowa; \$7@7,45 for extra do.; \$7,60@7,60 for common to good extra Ohio; \$7,30@

Si for good to choice extra do.; \$7,80@10 for extra Genesee, and \$8010 for St. Louis brands. Canadian flour is without important change, the de-

mand is fair; sales of 700 bbls. at \$6,60@6,95 for superfine, and \$7108,60 for extra do.

Southern flour is firmly held, the arrivals are limited and the inquiry is fair; sales of 2,000 bbls at \$7,100 7,60 for mixed to good brands Baltimore, &c., and \$7,6509 for favorito, fancy and extra brands. Rye Flour is firm, but qulet; at \$3,60@5.

Corn Meal is steady at \$3,40@3,45 for Jersey, and \$3,85@3,90 for Brandywine.

GRAIN-The Wheat market is better supplied, and for common qualities, which are dull, a decline of 102c W bush. may be noted ; the sales are 2,300 bush. com mon white Southern at \$11; 2,500 bush white St. Louis at \$1,94 (on Saturday); 4,600 bush. White Canadian (the same time) at \$1,90, and 1,500 bush. Upper Lake Club at \$11. Bye is firmly held at 96c. Oats are in good request at 60@63c for State, and 64@666 for Western. Barley and Barley Malt are dull and nominal. Corn is offered with greater freedom, and mixed is 101 ic lower; the inquiry is mainly for the trade and the East. A small lot was taken for export and to complete a cargo; sales of 38,000 bush, at 831@ 84c for Western mixed, 85c for Southern and Jersey

Yellow, and 85090c for Southern White. Hings continue declining, prices are now 405c be-

low the recent currency ; sales of 1,000 Rio Grande at Slic 6 mos. less 1 % cent, 1,000 Chagres at 28c, less 5 P cept for cash ; 7,629 Dry Callfornia, to arrive per Neptune's Car, on private terms, for export. The 6,200 Rio Grandes sold on Friday, bronght 31 tc, 8 mos. The average weight was 201 Bi.

Hops are without material change ; prices are sustained : sales of 50 bales at 7@11c for common to choice Eastern and Western.

IRON-Scotch Pig is steady and in moderate request; sales 55 turs, ex. ship, at \$35, 6 mcs.; small parcels from store command \$36@37.

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LIME is more active ; sales of 4,000 bbls at 95c for comm on Reckland, and \$1,15 for Limp.

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stroy the existing arrangement, by making a classification of the whole. The evil which arises from the helerogeneous arrangement of the Paalma and Hymma in all the common editions of Watta, has long been very veriously felt. To diminish it as much as possible, without making a new book, — erry special attention has new been given to the "IEBEX or Sturgora." The references throughout are made to pages, and will bear examination in respect to general accuracy and precision. There is also hut one "Table of first lines," and each line is referred to the page upon which the corresponding peak or interview to the page one "Table of first lines," and each line is referred to the page upon which the corresponding peak or include which hymme. This exists is the iffe and gions of Christs — the classrain geradition of the uncentered, — the faciling of the con-incide and the pentent, its discriptions of the christian experience, — the benevelous opera-tions of the charch. — the initiations and ordinances of the Gaeped. — Is imme and secones — more particularly the solems pervised stefaces and death, c.ernity and judgminst. Those who are thinking of a new book of Paalmody, may be

many of our most classing under elergy men and others, who cordially concern in liken, might be added:— Nothing can be more grateful to me, than the oppyrimity of cypressing the perfect coincider co fur y tieves of "Worcester's Watts," with those of other hethron wrose recommends.lons I have seen. It has been in use in my congregation for many years, and so far se I know has given universal satisfaction. I am persaded, indeed, that no other "Pasimody" could now be substituted for it, even if supplied gratitionsly, withous greatly distarbing our usual harmony of epirit. Watts, unmultiated and unebanged, we dearly love; the choice selection secon-panying if from the compositions of Dodrige, Newton, Cow-per, Bitsels, and othere, forma a precious addition to the volume, none the less highly valued certislay, for the interpapered di-rotions for "maical expression". In no circumstances can I hesitate a moment to Express frankly the opinion deliberately fermed, that there is n.t. now extant, nor likely soon to be, a complication of ascred hymas, so happily adapied to all the pur poses of hallowing social devotion as "Worcester's Watta" And if it be not altogether perfect, it still is not singuire in his imperfections; and, without designing it, furnishes its own apol-ogy in words that once read can never be forgotten— "How short the powers of nature fall,

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