American Presbyterianand Genesee Evangelist.

Family Circle.

A LITTLE LONGER.

A little longer yet, a little longer, Shall violets bloom for thee, and sweet birds sing, And the lime branches, where soft winds are blowing, Shall murmur the sweet promise of the spring.

A little longer yet, a little longer, Thou shalt behold the quiet of the morn, While tender grasses and awakening flowers, Send up a golden tint to greet the dawn.

A little longer yet, a little longer,
The tenderness of twilight shall be thine,
The rosy clouds that float o'er dying daylight,
Nor fade till trembling stars begin to shine.

A little longer yet, a little longer, Shall starry night be beautiful for thee, And the cold moon shall look through the blue silence, Flooding her silver path upon the sea.

A little longer yet, a little longer, . Life shall be thine—life with its power to will Life with its strength to bear, to love, to conquer, Bringing its thousand joys thy heart to fill.

A little longer yet, a little longer,
The voices thou hast loved shall charm thine ear;
And thy true heart that now beats quick to hear them
A little longer yet, shall hold them dear.

A little longer yet, joy while thou mayst; Love and rejoice, for time has naught in store; And soon the darkness of the grave shall bid thee Love and rejoice, and feel and know no more.

A little longer still—patience, beloved:
A little longer still, ere heaven unroll
The glory, and the brightness, and the wonder,
Eternal and divine, that waits thy soul.

A little longer ere life, true, immortal,
(Not this our shadowy life) will be thine own,
And thou shalt stand where winged archangels worship,
And trembling bow before the great white throne. Christian Register.

A MOTHER'S INJUNCTION ON PRESENTING HER SON WITH A BIBLE.

Remember, love, who gave thee this, When other days shall come; When she who had thy earliest kiss, Sleeps in her narrow home. Remember, 'twas a mother gave The gift to one—she'd die to save.

That mother sought a pledge of love, The holiest, for her son, And from the gifts of God above She chose a goodly one.

She chose for her beloved boy,
The source of light and life and joy! And bade him keep the gift, that when

The parting hour would come,
They might have hope, to meet again In an eternal home. She said, his faith in that, would be Sweet incense to her memory.

And should the scoffer, in his pride, And snould the sconer, in his pride,
Laugh that foud faith to scorn,
And bid him cast the pledge aside,
That he, from youth had borne;
She bade him pause, and ask his breast
If he or she had loved him best.

A parent's blessing on her son Goes with this holy thing: The love that would retain the one Must to the other cling, Remember, 'tis no idle toy, A mother's gift, remember, boy!

BRINGING THE MIND TO IT. "If you can only bring your mind to it." Daisy was going through the kitchen to get some fresh water for Clover, her canary bird, and heard her father say this sentence to some one. She did not hear what they were talking about, but she kept thinking over these words. They were not new to her; she had heard her father use them before, but she never had thought what he meant till then. "It isn't just bringing the body to do a thing," she said to herself, "and it isn" just keeping all the cross feelings out of sight of other people. I mean to try to remember it all

It was not long before she had occasion to

practise it. There was an iron rod with a hook by one of the windows in the dining-room, where she usually hung Clover's cage after he had taken his morning bath. Then, as the bright sun dried his yellow feathers, he would hop from one perch to another pull at the long sprays of chickweed hanging from the wires of his cage, crack a seed with his sharp bill, give a peck at his piece of bread, take a sip of water, then, turning his head cuinningly to one side, fill the room with his joyous song. This made Daisy very happy as she was busied about putting the plates and cups on the breakfast-table, and expected that for this his children would supstopping occasionally to watch her pretty pet, and say sweet bits of nonsense to him.

But it happened this morning, Miss Betsey was sitting under Clover's hook by the window, and when Daisy came in with the cage, and said, "Please, Miss Betsey, will you move a little, so I | brother, who has a large room?" can hang up Clover's cage?" she said, fretfully, "Take the dirty, noisy thing away; I don't want son, he also grew tired of him, and said, "Father, him here right over my head." Miss Betsey you like a warm room, and that hurts my head. didn't teally mean to be disobliging, but she was | Won't you go to my brother, the baker?" not pleasant-tempered when a little girl, and as she | father went, and after he had been some time with did not try very hard to give up speaking cross the third son, he also found him troublesome, and when she felt angry, or feeling cross when any- said to him, "Father, the people run in and out thing did not quite suit her, she became more self- here all day, as if it were a pigeon-house, and you ish and disagreeable as she grew older. Now she cannot have your noonday sleep; would you not was an old lady, and as she had no home, she used be better off at my sister Kate's, near the town to live about with her acquaintances, who were | wall?" Forry for her loneliness and unhappiness, though

just got settled here with my work, and I won't there were no stairs to descend, as she lived on be at the beck and call of every little girl, either." the ground floor. she doesn't like," thought Daisy; "but we don't and went to his other daughter. But after some want to be like her, do we, birdy?" she whispered, time, she too was tired of him, and told him by a as she good-naturedly carried the cage to the third person, that her house near the water was

and diverted herself by wondering whether Mary to his youngest daughter, Helen. But after he Ellis would wear her new "cloud" to school that had been three days with her, her little son said day, and trying to decide whether she would have hers knit of cherry or blue yarn. It was a very cousin Elizabeth that there was no better chamber simple thing, but she found she forgot her little for you, than such a one as father digs." These trial much easier by not allowing it in her mind words broke the old man's heart, so that he sank

Breakfast was soon ready, and baby Harold began teasing for his high chair to be put in its accustomed place by his father. He could see no connexion between the statement that it had been sent to be repaired, and the fact that a common dining-chair, with a footstool in it, was placed for want Harry's own best chair, me do!" and he began to cry uproariously, greatly to the disgust of

"There, now! Harold isn't big enough to understand about bringing his mind to things; I must help him," thought Daisy, and she said aloud, "O, Harry, just see the black pussy walking on the wall!" The little boy was attracted by her eager voice, and stopped crying, running to the window to watch the cat, as she stepped from one stone to another, and finally jumped into a bed of withered leaves, which almost hid her from sight. Then he laughed with delight, and Daisy promised to catch the kitty for him after he had eaten his nice buckwheat cakes, with molasses on them, She went on in an animated way, to tell him how Harry's chair was all sick, and gone to the man's to be cured, and he might sit on grandma's beautiful footstool, that had a picture of a bird on it, and Harry could sit right

on the bird's back, and eat his breakfast up in a pretty little chair like sister's. By this time he was he had been to cry about it. feebler, struggling up; and oblivion has swallowed Before the day was done, Daisy had a very hard them all. Thousands more to the unknown endreal hair, and a pink satin dress.

After school was done, her cousin Gertrude came to stay an hour with her, and she brought out her favorite doll for her visitor to play with. Gertrude was a kind-hearted, rough child, and managed somehow to pull the string that opened and shut the eyes of Miss Laura Virginia so violently that it broke, and the ill-fated eyes opened never to close again. She was very sorry for the mischief, and Daisy could hardly keep from crying, but she resolutely put the unfortunate doll away, saying: "Only think how much better than if it had been your eyes or mine! Come, Gertrude, let's paint pictures a little while." Daisy has discovered the secret of being cheer

ful as well as patient, and she will find, as she grows older, that it will be "better than diamonds'

"Come, Rover!" said Harry, as he passed fine old Newfoundland dog that lay on a mat at the door; "come, Rover! I am going down to the river to sail my boat, and I want you to go with me."

ROVER AND HIS LITTLE MASTER.

Rover opened his large eyes, and looked lazily at his little master. "Come! Rover! Rover!"

But the dog didn't care to move, and so Harry went off to the river-side alone. He had not been gone a great while before a thought of her boy came suddenly into the mother's mind. Remembering that he had a little vessel, and that the river was near, it occurred to her that he might have gone there.

Instantly her heart began to throb with alarm. "Is Harry with you?" she called up to Harry's father, who was in his study. But Harry's father said he was not there. "I'm afraid he's gone to the river with his

boat," said the mother.
"To the river." And Mr. Lee dropped his pen and came quickly down. Taking up his hat, he went hurriedly from the house. Rover was still lying upon the mat, with his head upon his paws

and his eyes shut. "Rover!" said his master, in a quick, excited "Kover!" said his master, in a quick, excited voice, "where is Harry? Has he gone to the river? Away and see! quick!"

The dog must have understood every word, for he sprang eagerly to his feet, and rushed toward the river. Mr. Lee followed as fast as he could

run. When he reached the river bank, he saw his little boy in the water, with Rover dragging him toward the shore. He was just in time to re-ceive the half drowned child in his arms, and carry him home to his mother.

Harry, who remained insensible, was placed in a warm bed. He soon, however, revived, and in an hour or two was running about again. But after this, Rover would never leave the side of his little master when he wandered beyond the garden gate. Wherever you found Harry, there Rover was sure to be—sometimes walking by his side, and sometimes lying on the grass, with his big eyes watching every movement.
Once Harry found his little vessel, which had

been hidden away since he went with it to the river, and without his mother's seeing him, he started again for the water. Rover, as usual, was with him. On his way to the river, he saw some flowers, and in order to gather them, put his boat down upon the grass. Instantly-Rover picked it up in his mouth, and walked back toward the house with it. After going a little way, he stopped, looked around, and waited until Harry had got his hand full of flowers. The child then saw that but Rover played around him, always keeping out of his reach, and retreating toward the house, until he got back within the gate. Then he bounded into the house, and laid the boat at the feet of

Harry's mother. Harry was a little angry with the good old dog, at first, but when his mother explained to him what Rover meant, he hugged him around the neck and said he would never go down to the river again any more.

Harry is a man now, and Rover has long since been dead; but he often thinks of the dear old dog that saved him from drowning when he was a child: and it gives him great pleasure to remember that he never beat Rover, as some boys beat their dogs when they are angry, and was never unkind to him. Had it been otherwise, the thought would have given him great pain.

INGRATITUDE TO PARENTS. There is a proverb that "a father can more

easily maintain six children, than six children one father." Luther relates this story: There was once a father who gave up everything to his children-his house, his fields and goodsport him. But after he had been some time with his son, the latter grew tired of him, and said to him, "Father, I have had a son born to me this night, and there, where your armchair stands, the cradle must come; will you not perhaps go to my

After he had been some time with the second

The old man remarked how the wind blew, and they dould not love her as they would if she had not been thinking of her own feelings and her try it with my daughter. Women have softer hearts." But after he had spent some time with "But Miss Betsey," said Daisy, very politely, this is Clover's place; hadn't you just as lief sit by the other window?" "No, I hadn't." returned the old lady; "I've scend the steep stairs, and at her sister Elizabeth's

"She never learned to bring her mind to things For the sake of peace the old man assented too damp for a man who suffered with gout, and Daisy was rather apt to go away by herself and her sister, the grave-digger's wife, at St. John's, cry, when any one spoke unkindly, but now she would not think about Miss Betsey's words at all, thought she was right, and went outside the gate back in his chair and died.

People of small intellect are very dangerous nemies, because they are likely to have few extraneous thoughts to divert them from their im-"Me don't want to sit in that chair! Me mediate object of malice; because they are shrewd noticers of personalities, and personal weaknesses; because there is nothing which a fool and a mean man enjoy so much as to catch a wise and honest one at a disadvantage.

IDLENESS

Idleness is the bane of body and mind, the nurse of naughtiness, the step-mother of discipline, the chief author of all mischief, one of the seven deadly sins, the cushion on which the devil chieff reposes, and a great cause not only of melancholy but of many other diseases; for the mind is natu rally active, and if it be not occupied about some honest business, it rushes into mischief, or sinks into melancholy.

THE END.

Generation after generation, from the unknown beginning, so stormful, busy, I have seen rush thundering down, down, and fall all silent, -no-By this time he was as ready to take the seat thing but some feeble re-echo, which grew even Before the day was done, Daisy had a very hard trial, that her new motto helped her to bear bravely. She had a handsome wax doll, named Laura Virginia, that could open and shut its eyes, and had real hair, and a pink satin dress.

and for thee? Awake, poor troubled sleeper; shake off thy torpid, night-mare dream; look, see, behold it; the flame image; splendors high, terrors deep as hell; this is a man's life! - Carlyle.

Miscellaneous.

We somewhere read of an incident that trans pired some years ago in Boston, which beautifully illustrates the importance of decision on the part of young men who would establish a character, and become useful members of society. We will present the substance of the incident. The narrator subsequently became a clergyman, as did other leading members of the party. At the time this incident occurred, he was a clerk in Boston, and Inducent occurred, he was a cierk in poston, and roomed with two young men, also clerks. The first Sunday morning, during the intervening at hours, from getting up, to the hour for church, to make for other even, the first Sunday morning, during the intervening hours, from getting up, to the hour for church, to make for other even, the first sunday mornings; but he feared the ridicule of his room mates. Such, however, was the dicule of his room mates. Such, however, was the for the purpose, but his dread of ridicule overn powered him. After a few minutes he again populated him to he will be a such week, dery State in the Union, through the newspapellens; he looks across the ocean and sees strang lands, and following the such week, the world for material twenty to his trunk, how alked the floor in distress of minder him again his fears overpowered him. Closing his trunk, he walked the floor in distress of minder him to books, noticed his agitated manner, and asked him the cause. At first, he evaded a direct answer, but after a few moments' reflection frankly told them all about it. They each confessed a similar state of feeling, each having a Bible in the companions, who were reading some miscellaness to take in what two hours' research produced. By him are add the manuscripts that the condenses a whole page into a line. It is his discreet sternness that restricts settimental obituaries, that the condenses a similar state of feeling, each having a Bible in the little items the trough the newspapellens; he looks across the ocean and sees strang lands, and following the sout, he searches all rond the world for material.

It will require but the seconds time for the party, mostly ladies, found watery graves. First produced. By him are add the manuscripts that the condenses a whole page into a line. It is his floor the condenses a swarm the office like fift in July. It is his frown the called the air, but all without avail. The called the manuscripts that the condenses asked him the cause. At first, he evaded a dire answer, but after a few moments' reflection Irankly told them all about it. They each confessed a similar state of feeling, each having a Bible in their trunks which they dared not get and read for fear of each other. They then mutually agreed to read the Bible on Sunday mornings. While the throne is sometimes as important as the throne itseff. Correspondents, occathus engaged the first morning, two other clerks which has the last thus engaged the first morning, two other clerks of the same boarding house came in. They stated their agreement to their visitors, one of whom said he had a Bible in his trunk, but had not read it forth in glorylor in humility. And, in short, as the body depends upon a good digestion, so the health of a pape depends upon that vigorous digestion which pes on by means of the additor. of God. The first three of them agreed that editor. they would have a chapter read by one of their number at nine o'clock every night. Soon after, four or five young men were in their room, when the nine o'clock bell reminded them of their engagement. The visitors were frankly informed of their custom, and they at once desired to remain and hear the reading of God's word. The result was, sixteen young men in the house spent the Sabbath morning, as well as a season at night, in reading the Bible; while the moral effect upon the whole household was of the happiest character.

This incident, though simple in itself, shows how much good may be done by decision of character, and fixedness of purpose to perform all known duty, at all times, and under all circumstances. It shows what an influence one person. even a youth, may exert for evil or good. No person should ever be afraid to do right; he knows

not the secret feelings of those around him, whatever be the air of levity they may assume. The hearts of a multitude may throb with a desire to do right, who only want a leader, -some one to lignified work of the Christian ministry There is nothing lost, on the part of young men, by strictly observing an upright, conscientious, fearless course of independent decision, but much to be gained. In every aspect in which such a line of conduct may be viewed, it assumes a beauty and a dignity that commends itself to the admiration of every honest, intelligent mind. It is the only course by which young men can fully establish a character, and secure the esteem and confidence of an intelligent, virtuous public. Honesty, sterling integrity, combined with industry, is important to permanent success in this life, and the young

destiny,-than he who neglects its divine in-

A CHINESE FEAST IN CALIFORNIA.

man who reads his Bible attentively, is more likely

to become a useful, respected citizen, -to say no

thing of its direct influence upon his future

Monday night last, Ah Ching, a wealthy Chinese merchant of this city, and for seven years Director of the Canton Company's affairs, and now that no one will believe them?" A friend observ-Chief of the Board of Administrators, gave a din- ing his studious habits, even in extreme old age, ner to Judge M'Allister, Judge Freeloon, Mr. inquired how long he intended to be a scholar. Henry Hentsch, Mr. B. Davidson, Mr. Selim "As long," said he, "as I have need to grow Woodworth, Mr. Frederick Woodworth, and Mr. wiser and better." Thomas W. Cary. Mr. Carvalho, the Chinese Interpreter, did the honors of the table, Ah Ching occupying a seat next to Judge M'Allister. For the information of those of our readers who have never been present at a regular Chinese dinner, we give the following description:—The table was of Cambridge, with the almost universal use of laid with figured porcelain, and ornamented along eye glasses by the students. And some are disthe centre with large porcelain vases, containing posed to censure this practice, without much bananas, oranges and apples, all very fine and of

tiniest of cups, and a large porcelain spoon upon each, the latter for soup. The first thing served up was the tiny cup full of a species of Chinese liquor, by way of an appetizer. It had a flavor somewhat resembling orange peel, and was probably an extract from that substance. This was followed by a glass of fine brown Cantegnac claret, which was also absorbed before a restablish many also absorbed before a restablishment and a which was also absorbed before any eatables were placed upon the board. Then came the soup, composed of chicken's flesh, cut into strips like in the North British Review, says, that "no opinarrow rib bones, and preserved by drying in the open air, and isinglass. It was quite palatable. This course was followed by pigeons stewed with artificial helps to the years of the course was followed by pigeons stewed with delicate green beans, spring onious, and other con-diments. Following this came a dish of pigeons, delicate a structure to bear continued strain withcooked in another style. This was succeeded by Chinese ortolans, or other small birds. The courses render vision more comfortable and pleasant. The followed each other in regular succession, until spectacles habitually used for ordinary purposes ten had been gone through with, washed down at may not be adequate to certain occasional de short intervals with Cliquot champagne and fine such as reading very line print, examining maps

The nest is the shape of a common swallow's nest, and is about the size of a goose's egg, and has the appearance of fibrous, imperfectly concoted isinglass. The substance of which it is composed is not known, but it is supposed to be the spawn of fishes, gathered by the bird, or a secretion elaborated from the body of the swallow. The finest are those gathered before the young swallows are hatched, at which time they are pure and white. These nests are found in caverns and almost inaccessible places, rendering it impossible for any one to collect them who has not been regularly brought up to the business. After the bird's nest a dish of shark's fins, a great delicacy with the Chinese, was placed upon the table. It had a rank, musty flavor by no means palatable to outside barbarians. Another course of some Chinese preparations, and the last one, consisting of stewed duck, wound up

the meats, making fourteen courses in all. Then came the dessert, consisting of Chinese cakes, jellies and patés of different kinds, all of which were served up at one time. The bread consisted of two kinds, one in small-sized loaves, about as large and looking just like a moderatesized, freshly-peeled mushroom. They were exquisitely white and light. The other sort of bread was in loaves of the same shape, but about four detached from each other like separate pancakes. Both of these sorts of bread were slightly sweet-

At half-past nine o'clock, Ah Ching invited his guests to visit the Chinese theatre. It would be exhibited wonderful agility in their combat scenes. At ten o'clock the company separated, highly pleased with their host and his entertainment.

San Francisco Herald, truth.

THE MYSERY OF EDITING. The world at lar to not understand the mysteries of a newspace; and, as in a watch, the hands, that are see, tre but the passive instruments of the spring which is never seen, so, in a

newspaper, the most withy causes of its prosperity

skill. But a cook of regetables, meat, pastries, and infinite bonbons, as a paradisaical office in comparison with an ector! Before him pass in voyages to the Amoor River.—N. Y. Journal of

Ought they not to be honored? And since little fame attends them they should at least have their creature comforts multiplied. From that dark and dismal den in which they have so long had purgatorial residence, they are at length

Henry Ward Beecher.

NIGHT AIR. An extraordinary falley is the dread of night What air can we freathe at night but night air? The choice is between pure night air from without and foul night air from within. Most people prefer the latter. An unaccountable choice. what will they say if a is proved to be true that fully one half of all the disease we suffer from is occasioned by people sleeping with their windows shut? An open window most nights in the year can never hurt any one. This is not to say that light is not necessary for recovery. In great cities step forth, and unhesitatingly brave whatever opposition they may meet from the reckless and profane. The young men referred to above, were called the "Bible Clerks,"—a rich and splendid eulogy. They all became useful citizens and active Christians,—some of them were called to the control of the best time for airing the patient.

In ould better under it will contain early and accurate information of the do in the twenty-four hous. I could better under stand shutting the windows in towns, during the large and progress of the Church in all her borders:

Religious Newspaper, it will contain early and accurate information of the do ings and progress of the Church in all her borders:

Religious Newspaper, it will contain early and accurate information of the do ings and progress of the Church in all her borders:

Religious Newspaper,

Home and Foreign. The Progress of the Church in all her borders:

Revivals: The receipes of the Church in all her borders:

The pour are the day, than during the might, for the sake of the sick. The absence of snoke, the quiet, all tend to make night the best time for airing the patient.

One of our highest regime and progress of the Church in all her borders:

The pour are the twenty-four hous. I could better under in the twenty-four hous. I could better under it will contain early and accurate information of the do ings and progress of the Church in all her borders:

Revivals: The Records of the Revivals: The Records of the side of the progress of the Church in all her borders:

The pour are the twenty-four hous. I could better under in the twenty-four hous. I could better unde night air is often the best and purest air to be had doors' are made to shul, -a truth which seems

> within. But the fewer passages there are in hospital the better.

PLATO. Several anecdotes of Plato are preserved, which eflect honor on his moral principles and character. Having raised his hand in anger to correct a ser-vant, he kept his arm lied in that posture for a with a compend of all the important events and transconsiderable time. To a friend coming in, and actions in Church and State each week. nquiring the reason of his singular conduct, he replied: "I am punishing a passionate man!"
At another time he said to one of his slaves, "I would chastise you if Levere not angry." When told that his enemies were circulating reports to

EYE GLASSES.

One is struck as he passes through the streets qualification, supposing from some vague or ill-defined reason that the whole thing is an affecta-Beside each plate stood a saucer containing the tion. But the truth it near-sightedness or longout them, and it is best always to employ such as will claret. &c. To meet these tases, a hand reading glass. The eleventh course consisted of the famed bird two and a half indees in diameter, to be used in nests, worth their weight in gold in China. These conjunction with the spectacles and never without nests are built by a species of swallow found in them, is strongly recommended to short-sighted the India seas, particularly the Island of Sumatra. persons in conjunction with the concave spectacles, when examining minute objects."

CANADIAN PULPITS. Rev. B. F. Crary writes to the Chicago Advocate something about the pulpits in the Toronto churches, one of which he occupied the Sabbath previous to General Conference: "The pulpits are inconceivable officets to a verdant westerner.

A huge tub standing on end, fifteen feet high, and six feet in diameter, will give you a faint conception. Some of these are octagons, and some circles. You mount them by a narrow, dangerous pair of stairs, winding around like a screw, from the bottom to the top. Such a thing to preach in! It was rich, that is, our sensations, when we found ourselves suspended in a box, between the ceiling and the floor midway. We were doing good like the man who keeps the light-house. so we did not get dizzy, but preached to the people before, behind, and around us, and felt that we would rather preach in the top of a shot tower than not at all. It was good to declare the counsel of God, even under such disadvantages, and we preached to our second cousins just as though we felt as if nothing had happened. Rev. REV. C. A. BUCKBEE, N. V. City, As. Tr. Bible Union times larger. On being broken open a thin plastic covering made of flour, peeled off and revealed the light and snowy bread, baked in layers which bold enough to verture into one of these Toronto pulpits. He is greateful. He says it is a remarkable instance of providential care, that he went up into two of these pulpits in one day, and came down again, and did not break his neck. Indeed, guests to visit the Chinese theatre. It would be impossible to convey anything like an accurate idea of the performances, but several of the actors exhibited wonderful agility in their combat scenes.

DR. HAYES' ARCTIC EXPEDITION .- There is now no doubt that Dr. Hayes will be ready to start on his Arctic expedition on the 15th of June, if the citizens of New York fulfil the promise of assistance they have made to him. His visit to Boston was so successful that he felt warranted in purare often least observe or known. Who suspects the benefit which a pair derives from the enterprise, the vigilance, ad the watchful fidelity of the publisher? Whopsuses to think how much of the pleasure of riding is derived from the skill and care of the printer? We feel the blemishes of printingif they exist, but seldom observe the excellence chasing a vessel of 133 tons, and is commencing to a larger craft. She will be specially strengthened observe the excellence

We eat a hearty diner, but do not think of the farmer that raised the materials thereof, or the cook that prepared thin with infinite pains and obtain. But the pains and obtain the pains are restricted by numerous braces in her hold, and her bows will be fitted with iron plates. Dr. Hayes has selected as his sailing captain, Capt. McCormick, who has been engaged in the British merchant who has been engaged in the British merchant-

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN GENESEE EVANGELIST,

A WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER, Published every Thursday, at 1334 Ches nut Street, Philipper Philip D. C. HOUGHTON, EDITOR,

ASSOCIATED WITH
GEORGE DUFFIELD, JR.

JOHN JENKINS, THOMAS J. SHEPHERD. THE AMERICAN PRESENTERIAN WAS commenced three years ago by a company of benevolent and plous men, who loved the Church and desired to promote its interests. One year later, at the mutual consent of the friends of both papers, and by the publicly expressed concurrence and endorsement of the Genesce Synod, the Genesce Evangelist, for ten years published at Rochester. N. Y., was united with and merged in the AMERICAN PRESENTERIAN, published at Philadelphia. The union of these papers has contributed greatly to the circulation influence, and usefulness of the united Paper. Measures have been taken to improve the paper, elevate its religious tone and character, and render it every way worthy of its increased and rapidly increasing circulation and usefulness.

The paper is owned and sustained by a benevolent corporation, for the benefit of the Church and to promote the kingdom of Christ; and all the income fron the publication will be faithfully devoted to the further ance of the ends of its establishment—to furnish the VEET BEST REFIGIOUS NEWSPAPER ON THE CHEAPEST POSSIBLE TERMS. THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN WAS commenced three

AS A RELIGIOUS TEACHER,
the American Pressyreman will inculcate pure morals and sound scriptural doctrine and practical religion, in a true catholic spirit. AS A RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER,

sumption and climate, las told me that the air studious care will be taken to furnish a valuable variet

in London is never so god as after ten o'clock at night. Always air yourroom, then, from the outside air, if possible. Windows are made to open,

Able and distinguished writers, names honored in the Church in the various sections of our own country, will extremely difficult of apprehension. Every room must be aired from without,—every passage from regularly contribute to the columns of the American Preserventan; and also correspondents of the highest order in England, France, and Missionaries in the foreign field, have been engaged to furnish regularly their observations, abroad, and valuable and reliable intelligence from the countries of Europe.
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Gentlemen:—We have recovered the Herring Patent Champion Safe, of your make, which we bough from you nearly five years ago, from the mins of our building, No. 716 Chestnut street, which was entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of the 17th inst.

So rapid was the progress of the flames, before we could reach the store, the whole interior was one mass of fire. The Safe being in the back part of the store, and surrounded by the most combustible materials, was exposed to great heat. It fell with the walls of that part of the building into the cellar, and remained im bedded in the ruins for more than thirty hours.

The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of a number of gentlemen, and, the contents, comprising our books, bills, receivable money, and a large amount of valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched Philadelphia, January 19, 1860. of valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched

The above Safe can be seen at our store, where th public are invited to call and examine it.

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