

JOHN W. MEARS, EDITOR. ASSOCIATED WITH ALBERT BARNES, GEORGE DUFFIELD, JR., THOMAS BRAINERD, JOHN JENKINS, HENRY DARLING, THOMAS J. SHEPHERD.

AN APPEAL TO OUR FRIENDS. Even as the power and purpose of our Lord to save his people forever, does not exclude great trials, imminent perils, and hair-breadth escapes, from his Christian course, so under the same great plan, it not unfrequently happens, that the Lord's cause, or some particular branch of it, which he designs to sustain and perpetuate in the world, is suffered to fall into great, but temporary peril.

Da Challin claims to have discovered seventeen species of mammals and fifty species of birds during his expedition. The monstrous antrophop ape, known as the gorilla, of which fearful rumors had already reached us, and a portion of the skeleton of one had been secured and transmitted to this country for examination by the American Missionaries, was seen, hunted, not face to face and slain by this bold hunter first, of all white men.

Our friends can help us in several ways: I. By paying their arrears, or some portion of them, promptly. These are very large, and if a fourth part were promptly paid, the appeal would be rendered unnecessary.

II. By procuring new subscribers, and transmitting to us the names and amounts without delay. If pastors and individual friends will each contribute but a little, in this way, they will wonderfully strengthen our hands.

III. A number of friends have contributed directly to the support of the paper—some of them with great liberality—some of them at no little self-denial.

IV. To carry us over the interval between the present date and the middle of September, rather than risk the total suspension of our paper, there is the alternative of publishing but once in two weeks during the interval, which will be compelled to adopt.

CHAPLAIN TO THE SENATE. We are gratified to perceive that our friend, Rev. BYRON SUNDERLAND, D. D., of the First Church, Washington, has been elected Chaplain to the U. S. Senate of the Thirty-seventh Congress, by a vote of thirty-three out of thirty-five yeas.

EQUATORIAL AFRICA.

About the equatorial regions of Africa, all the obstacles which singly encounter the traveller in other portions of the continent appear to combine. The fierce heat rising to near 120° in the shade, the noxious miasms, the venomous reptiles and insects, and fierce and powerful beasts of the field and forest, some of which are more to be dreaded than any yet known to the hunter or adventurer; the ignorance, degradation and brutality of the tribes of men unite to discourage the investigations so desirable in the eyes of the geographer, the naturalist or the man of business.

Da Challin claims to have discovered seventeen species of mammals and fifty species of birds during his expedition. The monstrous antrophop ape, known as the gorilla, of which fearful rumors had already reached us, and a portion of the skeleton of one had been secured and transmitted to this country for examination by the American Missionaries, was seen, hunted, not face to face and slain by this bold hunter first, of all white men.

Da Challin's book is deeply interesting to philanthropists. Like Livingstone, our traveller sees in trade—subordinate to, but going hand in hand with missionary efforts—the great civilizing agency for this sadly degraded region. The accounts which he gives of the horrible condition of the natives, of their slavery, their wars, their cannibalism, their revolting and cruel superstitions, the misery of their families, are like those of the missionaries, enough to make the heart bleed.

The tendency of the volume, like those of Livingstone, must be to stimulate evangelical zeal and missionary interest, quite as much as the reports of the missionaries themselves. Du Challin himself brings home at least one earnest recruit for missionaries, which is remarkable as committed by the natives to one whose objects were known to be merely secular.

THE ASSEMBLY'S MINUTES—ERRORS CORRECTED. We acknowledge the receipt of the Minutes of 1861, from the State Clerk, Rev. Dr. Hatfield. The minutes proper contain two points of special interest: the action establishing a Home Missionary Committee; and the resolutions in support of the Government.

MEMBERS OF PHILADELPHIA 4TH PRESBYTERY. The total of members—134,780—shows a slight loss—178. But a very brief abstract, directed particularly to Presbyteries in which the losses are reported to have occurred, shows, at

least, two considerable errors, the result of which is a gain in the total, of 146, giving us 135,079 members. The errors are in the footing up of the Presbytery of Ontario, which should be 1,569, instead of 1,869, and the Presbytery of Oneodaga 2,542, instead of 2,423.

THE FOURTH IN THE CENTRAL CHURCH, WILMINGTON.

We doubt whether any church in this entire section of country entered with greater spirit into the celebration of our National Jubilee, than the one above named. We learn from the Journal and Statesman, that on the morning of the day named, the church was handsomely and profusely decorated with American flags, while around the platform were seated thirty-four little girls dressed in the National colors.

The Rev. Sayer seemed to have his whole soul wrapped up in his subject, which he entered with an earnestness and enthusiasm that bore irresistibly upon his hearers; indeed, so inspiring and purely national were his utterances, and so ardent and pointed were his sentiments in defence of the Constitution and the Union, that the audience, unable to restrain their patriotic emotions, burst out in open applause in the church.

WILL VICTORY SAVE US? Amid the joyful tumult created by the news of repeated victories we are prone to take up the hasty conclusion, that victory and the final triumph of the rightful authorities over armed rebellion, are the only things necessary to the permanent peace and welfare of our country.

Our friends can help us in several ways: I. By paying their arrears, or some portion of them, promptly. These are very large, and if a fourth part were promptly paid, the appeal would be rendered unnecessary.

II. By procuring new subscribers, and transmitting to us the names and amounts without delay. If pastors and individual friends will each contribute but a little, in this way, they will wonderfully strengthen our hands.

III. A number of friends have contributed directly to the support of the paper—some of them with great liberality—some of them at no little self-denial.

IV. To carry us over the interval between the present date and the middle of September, rather than risk the total suspension of our paper, there is the alternative of publishing but once in two weeks during the interval, which will be compelled to adopt.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR EDITOR:—Missions in foreign lands take the deepest interest in all the events and reports which occur and reach them from the United States. In the great insurrection of last year in Syria, from our high watch-tower we contemplated the judgments of the Lord, as in the whirlwind of fire we saw the desolations of civil war.

DEAR EDITOR:—This insurrection was inevitable. It comes as a calamity and rebuke from our God. My hope is, that all our brethren at the South will see, before it is too late, that their favorite institution of human slavery can never be regarded as the leading interest and grandest distinction of our Great Republic, and resume their appropriate position in their respective States, before their sin becomes their ruin.

DEAR EDITOR:—This insurrection was inevitable. It comes as a calamity and rebuke from our God. My hope is, that all our brethren at the South will see, before it is too late, that their favorite institution of human slavery can never be regarded as the leading interest and grandest distinction of our Great Republic, and resume their appropriate position in their respective States, before their sin becomes their ruin.

DEAR EDITOR:—This insurrection was inevitable. It comes as a calamity and rebuke from our God. My hope is, that all our brethren at the South will see, before it is too late, that their favorite institution of human slavery can never be regarded as the leading interest and grandest distinction of our Great Republic, and resume their appropriate position in their respective States, before their sin becomes their ruin.

DEAR EDITOR:—This insurrection was inevitable. It comes as a calamity and rebuke from our God. My hope is, that all our brethren at the South will see, before it is too late, that their favorite institution of human slavery can never be regarded as the leading interest and grandest distinction of our Great Republic, and resume their appropriate position in their respective States, before their sin becomes their ruin.

DEAR EDITOR:—This insurrection was inevitable. It comes as a calamity and rebuke from our God. My hope is, that all our brethren at the South will see, before it is too late, that their favorite institution of human slavery can never be regarded as the leading interest and grandest distinction of our Great Republic, and resume their appropriate position in their respective States, before their sin becomes their ruin.

DEAR EDITOR:—This insurrection was inevitable. It comes as a calamity and rebuke from our God. My hope is, that all our brethren at the South will see, before it is too late, that their favorite institution of human slavery can never be regarded as the leading interest and grandest distinction of our Great Republic, and resume their appropriate position in their respective States, before their sin becomes their ruin.

DEAR EDITOR:—This insurrection was inevitable. It comes as a calamity and rebuke from our God. My hope is, that all our brethren at the South will see, before it is too late, that their favorite institution of human slavery can never be regarded as the leading interest and grandest distinction of our Great Republic, and resume their appropriate position in their respective States, before their sin becomes their ruin.

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

not the old hero at Washington, would inspire a greater confidence than this man of the Rocky Mountains. He is now among us; let good men pray for him.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

BOOKS FOR THE ARMY.

Our friend, the Rev. Edward Neill, well known as a useful and distinguished minister of our denomination, in Minnesota, has accompanied the First Minnesota Regiment, as its Chaplain to the Seat of War, and is with the army near Washington. In a late letter, Mr. Neill makes an earnest request to his friends for the means of procuring suitable books for distribution among his charge.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.

DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:—This uneasy summer is wearing on; we have passed another of Time's toll gates, though being in process of paying so largely into the general treasury, we were somewhat careless of the toll at the various separate gates; so, at least, was it hereabouts.