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#### TO PASTORS AND SESSIONS OF CHURCHES IN THE SYNOD OF PENNSYLVANIA.

as well as the hope of the parent, paves the way Dear Brethren :- Allow us again to call your for neglect or for harsh measures of training, attention to the late action of the Synod in regard | and gives us a family in a disjointed, unhappy to supporting the AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN. condition, loosely connected with the Church, and unlikely to prove any great source of strength Encouraging progress has been made in carrying to it. out this action, and a few Churches have quite

2. The Christian parents' duty is responsible. fulfilled the portion of the work expected of serious and yet beautiful. God has given him them. Others are diligently at work, and will his children in trust for the Church. They beere long reach the same result. Others, still long to God and to the Church, as truly as they may be at work, though as yet having reported | belong to him, and in a higher sense, and he is to see to it that they are not lost from these nothing. Let it be borne in mind that the prehigher relations by any fault of his. If the sent season of early winter is, on the whole, the Church is not largely replenished from her most favorable of the year for such efforts, and it Christian families, there is serious fault someis earnestly hoped that it will not be suffered to where—it may be with the church, it may be pass by without a thorough canvass of every con- with the parent; it can scarcely fail to be with one or the other. Our children are born candigregation in our bounds. It may safely be asdates for the Church and for heaven in our serted that the prosperity of the AMERICAN charge; our chief business with them is to lead PRESEVTERIAN will be largely affected by the them, by our example, prayer and admonition, action of the Churches during the ensuing four to full enjoyment of the spiritual estate to which or five weeks. With a general co-operation, the they may be said to be born heirs. Can any sight be sadder than that of a prowork of raising the one thousand subscribers, of fessedly Christian household, in which these which seven hundred are still wanting, will be aims are sacrificed to those of worldly pleasure anything but difficult.

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### PARENT, OHILD AND CHURCH.

instinct and expediency prescribe before Chris-IT is the divine purpose that these three retianity is revealed? in which the daughters are lations shall be interdependent. The parent will encouraged in extravagant display, and the sons not do his full duty to his child, nor the child in a precocious aping of a spurious manhood, as enjoy full opportunity for moral and spiritual the chief end of life? in which worldly engageculture, separated from the Church. Nor will the ments are so numerous and pressing that family Church fulfil her mission and prosper without a devotion is neglected, or made a hurried, formal close, solemn and authoritative relation to the and uninteresting task? in which the Church of Christian family. As journalists we can scarcely the fathers is allowed to be forsaken to gratify do more important service than to draw attention the whim of a mere child, and is robbed of its to these truths and the duties they involve. justly expected increase, without opposition or We have already endeavored to state the relaa sense of disappointment on the part of the tionship of the baptized children of pious pa- parent?

rents to the Church. We asserted that rela-There is a beauty in the relation between a tionship to be real and important, though not | Christian parent and his child in this view, amounting to full membership, or a right to full worthy of separate remark. To the natural inmembership: nor as involving regeneration or | timacy of the relation, there is added a peculiar the certainty of regeneration, as a matter of tenderness, a spiritual sympathy and a rich tone course, at a subsequent period. We used the of affection. As the parent recognizes the coveterm probationer, to assist in expressing our | nant relations of the child to himself: as view. and we compared the child's position to | feels that the same arms of covenant mercy enthat of an academy student in an institution | circle them both; that the new lamb of his fold is opening up into a college. The relation is one not outside of the spiritual flock, nor has escaped not easy to define without either stripping it of the tender recognition of the Good Shepherd; all meaning, or pushing it to the extreme of that he, and the children which God has birthright-membership and baptitmal regenera- given him are in the same sacred enclotion. We may seem to be illogical in rejecting sure; that he need not contemple te them cither of these extremes, and yet in adhering to as in their moral condition pirely and the relation as real; be it so. We have already solely under the wrath and curse of the said all that we cared to, on this point. Let us law, but as catching some rays from the reconnow contemplate: ciled glance of the Father, and that he may, 1. The great encouragement to pious parents | with good hope, expect them to grow up in spiin laboring for their childrens' conversion, which ritual fellowship with himself, --- he cannot help but this view affords. We utterly reject the view feel for them a very distinct and exalted relathat the children of truly pious families have no tionship, and a very powerful tie of spiritual advantage over the seed of the ungodly in the sympathy. In every punishment he administers fact of their birth. They are all born in original this hope will enter, not always as a mitigating, but sin, doubtless. And it may be that the idea of as a modifying element. He will understand the an heirloom of pious influences, counterworking injunction : Fathers provoke not your children and weakening the transmitted power of corrup- to anger, lest they be discouraged; but bring tion, is fanciful. Yet while we know of a them up in the nurture and admonition of the surety that the tendency to special sins and Lord. He will proceed upon no supposition aggravated forms of sin is transmitted by natural of a necessary postponement of conversion to generation, why hesitate to admit that ancestral what he considers mature years; he will not shut prepossession in favor of piety may descend his eyes to all but violent indications of a great from father to son, and operate in refining the moral change; he will not content himself to let moral sensibilities, and in checking the full sway the moral character of the child run its own wayof tendencies still radically and totally wrong? | ward career until, as he trusts, some "revival" Can we forget how Paul links together the faith arrests its course and undoes the wrong work of of Timothy and that of his mother and grand- years. On the contrary, he will be watchful to mother : "When I call to remembrance the un- detect and encourage the first signs of the divine feigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in presence in its decisive movings on the heart, and thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice, will be competent joyfully to recognize and acand I am persuaded that in thee also?" And cept those early fragrant openings of true piety, why under the Gospel should an inheritance of which are none the less genuine because over corruption be more sure than an inheritance- looked or ignored by some, or even repressed by not of regeneration-but of some degree of coun- their uncongenial unsympathizing attitude to teractive and favorable tendencies? But leav- wards the child. The truly believing parent ing this aside, as mere speculation, we consider will be in such kindly relations to the child as it eminently unjust, cruel and disastrous to the to encourage the earliest developments of piety child of Christian parents to be reckoned as and to enjoy the earliest realization of his hopes among the godless children of the world, as just under the covenant. as truly and fully without the Church, as in the same condition of forlorn exclusion from LETTER FROM REV. H. G. O. DWIGHT, D. D its privileges, and as rigidly to be kept aloof until every trait of conversion which we require in The communication below. which it gives u the children of the world, is clearly exhibited in pleasure to insert, is in response to an article ir his conduct. If the Christian parent feels com- our issue of November 14, in which we spoke of pelled, in the training of his shild, to start from dissension and schism in the mission of the Amesuch a position of disadvantage, he must needs rican Board at Constantinople. Frequent intibe greatly discouraged. mations of such a state of things in that mission Yet we fear this is the case with not a few. It had reached us through foreign journals, and we is needless, it is wrong. The parent may and were surprised that no attempt at explanation ought to feel that the child is given to him in had been made in the organs of the American the covenant. "The promise is to you ard your Board. Naturally enough we attempted an exchildren." By birth the child is "federally planation ourselves, based upon the notices of holy;" that is, as we would interpret it, reck- the troubles found in foreign journals, and upon oned as of a sanctified stock,-is, indeed, provi- what we supposed to be the prevailing policy of sionally accepted as holy, until such time as, by the Board. We conjectured that a proper parits own act, the Christian constitution is ratified ticipation in the management of ecclesiastical or rejected, and it stands out as a distinct indi- affairs had been withheld from the Armenian vidual. The invisible Church throws its arms converts, in accordance with what we had suparound the child in infancy, and lays claim to it. posed, and still suppose, to be the policy of the Christ himself says: "Of such is the kingdom Board in dealing with converts from the heaof heaven." Gladly recognizing these claims then. The letter below declares our views to be and these prospects, the Christian parent brings erroneous, and assigns quite a different reason his child to the baptismal font, to have them for the separation of the church at Pera from the signified and sealed upon him there. By that mission in Constantinople. act the Church visible accepts the child as its To the Editor of the Am. Presbyterian : own. repeats the happy omens of its Christian DELAWARE, Ohio, Nov. 25, 1861 -- Dear Sir birth, and lays itself under obligations to assist My attention has been called to an editorial in training the child for its own service on carth article in your paper of Nov. 14, on the "Dissent and for heaven at last. among the Armenian Converts" in Turkey, upon The Christian parent, therefore, may and which I beg leave to make a few remarks. You should commence the training of his child as a say in your introductory sentences :

nized as a regular candidate for adoption to the press towards the missionaries in Turkey, I venfamily of God. This is an encouraging view we say. And we following remarks: would hold it as such before Christian parents. 1. Neither the American Board nor any of its We believe that the unbelieving views held or acted upon by many, have the effect of frustrating the happy results, which Christian parents are otherwise expected to realize in their households. The want of faith in the covenant leads to an unfavorable view of the moral condition of the child. diminishes the zeal and faithfulness

Turkey, either directly or indirectly. That matter, being strictly ecclesiastical, has been left wholly with the missionaries. The existing form of church government in the native Protestant

churches in Turkey connected with our Board was originally drawn up by my own hand, as one of a committee of the mission on the subject; and it was agreed upon first by the mission on the ground, and then by the native brethren, without one dissenting voice. This took place in the year 1846, and not the slightest alteration has since been made, nor has there ever been, to my knowledge, a single line of correspondence between the mission and the Secretaries of the Board as to what should be the form of church organization in Turkey. The Board is not an

ecclesiastical body, that it should meddle in such matters. If any one wishes to see what is the actual form of government existing in those churches I would refer them to the appendix of a volume entitled "Christianity Revived in the East," published by Scribner & Co., New York. 2. The native Protestant churches in Turkey

have been, from the beginning, what you inti mate you would be glad to see them "at an early day"-independent of the mission "in all the responsibilities of church government." In the admission and exclusion of members ; in questions of doctrine, order and discipline; and,

in short, in everything that properly belongs to and preferment? in which the parent oblivious ecclesiastical action, the churches alone decide of this high Christian purpose, has suffered the No missionary has ever voted, or, according to the constitution, can vote, in any church or reins of authority and influence to be grievously relaxed, or to fall from his hands : has ceased to other ecclesiastical meeting. command that respect and obedience which even It might reasonably be doubted whether we have not given them too much independence

but surely, no one acquainted with the facts. can feel that we have given them too little. 3. From the beginning we have aimed to have each church supplied at the earliest possible day with its own pastor-a native and not a missionary-and with a church committee or session for the transaction of all ecclesiastical business and we have always taught the churches that the responsibility of the pastor's support rests pro-

perly upon them. 4. When the first church was organized in 1846, we expressly provided for an association or Synod of ministers and delegates from the different churches, to go into effect just as soon as a sufficient number of contiguous churches should be formed. This idea we have kent steadily in view, and last year some steps were taken for carrying it out. The only reason why

HOME MISSIONARY COMMITTEE.

and, encouraged by the friendly feeling you ex-MR. EDITOR :- The following are the names ture to ask that you will insert in your paper the of ministers to whom commissions were granted at the late meeting of the Home Missionary Com-

mittee, on the application of the churches which officers, have ever had anything to do with fixing they serve : the form of our native church organization in Rev C S Halsey, Warsaw, Wis. " A D Moore, Dauphin, Penna. " C W Gardner, Harrisburg, Penna. " Courtney Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich. " Joseph Wilson, Charleston, Ill. " George H. Miles, Cassapolis, Mich. " J B Sheldon, Shelbyville, Ill. " Asa Martin, Olivet, Iowa. " John Glass, Janesville, Iowa. " George E W Leonard, Centre Point, Iowa E D Holt, Chatfield, Minn. " Alexander Fairley, Scott, Iowa. " J E Baker, Arkport, New York. " Israel C Holmes, Maple Grove, Wis. " Samuel Ward, Unity, Ill. " Huntington Lyman, Marathon, N York. " R. H Dexter, Pavilion, New York " J Jerome Ward, Yellow Springs, Ohio. " George R Carroll, Wyoming, Iowa." " E R Johnson, Osborn, Ohio. " Daniel Higbie, Washingtonville, N York. " Fisk Harmon, Swede Point, Iowa. " Wm M Kain, Unionville, Iowa. " Alanson Schofield, Freemont, Mich. " Charles R. French, Clermont, Ohio. " C S Le Duc, Hastings, Minn. " D H Taylor, Saginaw City, Mich. " Marcus Hicks, St Cloud, Minn. " Charles W Wallace, Coshocton, Ohio. " Asa Johnson, Adel, Iowa. " A D Chapman, Brooklyn, Iowa.

" B G Riley, Lodi, Wis. decease of these young friends. The approach This large number did not exhaust the list of of disease was nearly simultaneous in the two applicants. There are other feeble churches cases, and was felt about four weeks before its bleading for aid, and other needy servants of fatal termination. Its character. (which in the Christ who must have help. "The laborer is end proved typhoid fever,) was slowly develworthy of his hire." Our church has solemnly oped, and until near the last moment of life, it resolved to be responsible for the Home Miss. was, in both cases, regarded as very light. No operations within our own bounds. Who should special alarm was felt, either by their skilful be responsible for them if not ourselves? But physician, their watchful friends, or themselves. while the applications for aid have been coming All looked for their recovery-all, but God. He in, the churches have been withholding their alone saw that the hireling's day was accomcontributions till the Committee should become plished. The Sabbath before their death, the fully organized. Let contributions be forwarded symptoms of improvement in both appeared now without delay. They are all needed. Let strongly marked. The morning following, at 3 the pastors and other officers in the churches o'clock, Sophie was attacked by a hemorrhage make arrangements immediately to take up their annual collections for this cause, with the assur-

ance that all they contribute shall be sent without delay to the needy and the suffering. And let all the persons named above send their Quarterly Reports to the rooms of the H. M. Committee, 150 Nassau Street, New York. HENRY KENDALL,

General Sec'y. H. M. Committee.

Our Church Mews.

christian. A few books, besides the Bible, were

the companions of her daily devotions, and these

mark her character-particularly Baxter's Saint's

Rest, Hannah More's Private Devotions, and

Doddridge's Family Expositor. The last she had

read through in course, several years before her

death. As a member of the church, she was

punctual to her duties, and consistent in the

christian life. As an intelligent, amiable, gentle

and interesting young lady, she was what fond

and well-judging parents might wish a daughter

to be before the world ; while as a child and sister

at home, where the heart most expresses itself.

Sophie was more vivacious. The free flow o

spirit seemed, in her case, to be set over against

the superior blandness and winsome graces of

her sister. From such traits her character took

its cast. If she had an opinion, it came out

frankly. If she saw any around her deprived of

what she thought their just rights, she became

often known as the friend of the friendless, de-

lighting, both in word and action, to mitigate

the sufferings of the poor, and earnest in enlist-

ing the sympathies of others in their behalf. In

such labors she was often successful, and success

both rejoiced her own heart, and carried blessings

to the objects of her solicitude. A mission of

this character was almost her last earthly work,

having been performed only the day before she

was confined to her, room. Like her sister, she

was regarded as an early fruit of the covenant,

her conversion having, in the judgment of her

friends, occurred some time previous to her

I am able to give but an outline of the infor

public religious profession.

their champion. Young as she was, she was

her faithfulness and affection was most felt.

THE PRESBYTERY OF ST. LOUIS met in the First Presbyterian Church, in St. Louis, December 2d, 1861.

Any book which he publishes will be sure to be called for. His last series of Familiar Essays-The resolutions of the General Assembly on the state of the country were considered, and the | LESSONS IN LIFE-will sustain his reputation as following minute was unanimously adopted : The a clear, vigorous and striking writer upon topics Presbytery having under consideration the mi- of every day interest and importance. His subjects are just such as one wishes to converse unon nutes of our General Assembly; convened at Syracuse, N. Y., in May last, do hereby express our with a companion of shrewdness, good sense, and cordial approbation of the emphatic declaration good taste; (such as: "Moods and Frames of of loyalty to our national Government, passed by Mind," "The Rights of Woman," "American

that Assembly, and our gratitude to God for the Public Education," "Men of One Idea,") and entire unanimity of that action. such a companion is Dr. Holland, writing as if in We rejoice that the General Assembly of the a frank and genial conversation with his readers. other branch of the Presbyterian Church, con-Nor does he spare their foibles, or fail seriously vened at the same time, in Philadelphia, did, by and emphatically to point out great public errors and perils in the prevailing usages of society. the vote of a large majority of its members, place Dr. Holland is a preacher in a subordinate sphere itself clearly on the side of our national Government, in condemnation of the existing rebellion. of truth and duty, whose aid we recognize as, in We regard these testimonies of the Assemblies the main, valuable and seasonable. With a great aforesaid, as suitable to the character and history deal of real excellence of style there is someof the Presbyterian Church in the United States, times a sacrificing of good taste to vigour of exand agreeable to the instructions of Holy Scrippression; we do not believe beauty needs to be ture, wherein it is specially enjoined upon the sacrificed to strength, Even Vulcan may have religious instructors of the people to "put them Venus for his wife. The book is handsomely got up by C. Scribner, New York, and is for sale by in mind to be subject to principalities and powers, and to obey magistrates." Smith, English & Co., Philadelphia.

On the subject of Home Missions, the Presby-DEAN TRENCH'S COMMENTARY ON THE EPIStery express our gratification at the action of the TLES TO THE SEVEN CHURCHES, will be wel-Assembly in assuming the supervision of the Home Missionary work of our church, and our peculiar satisfaction with the appointment of the Rev. H. Kendall, D. D., as Secretary of Home Missions.

mation desired respecting the last sickness and With great confidence in the Committee and the Secretary, we earnestly commend our afflicted and desolated Missouri to their kind care, begging them to do all that is possible to "strengthen the things which remain," and be watchful for the earliest opportunity for advancement in this prospectively most important field. We cordially welcome Rev. A. T. Norton, the Secretary of Home Missions for the West, to our portion of the field, and invite him to visit our churches for the purpose of presenting to them the Home Missionary cause, as now conducted by our church, at such times as may be convenient to him and them.

> A true copy from the minutes. E. WRIGHT, Stated Clerk.

which, in a few hours, removed her from the THE FIRST Church and Congregation of Raworld. The event was concealed from Annie. cine. Wis., through the exertions of Rev. C. J. for whose nerves, in her then weak state the Hutchins, their pastor, raised and paid off, in worst results from the shock were feared. She about three weeks, a church debt of three thouhowever, soon exhibited an excitement of the sand dollars. The announcement of the auspibrain which showed some mysterious communicious result was made on Thanksgiving day, and cation with the scenes of the other room-some was rightly deemed additional cause for thankapprehension of a serious occurrence, if not the fulness. This speaks well for both pastor and exact state of things. Under this excitement, people, and we trust that God's blessing will he at once began to sink. Life yielded rapidly,

comed. as are all his exegetical works by biblical students. It is marked by the prevalent characteristics of the writer, who joins with Anglo-Saxon strength and good sense, and with true piety, a great range of learning, and skill in employing it, to throw light upon the sacred page. We learn from the candid and regretful admission of the writer, that "under no circumstances whatever can the second and third chapters (of the apocalypse) ever be heard in the Congregation of the Episcopal Church." Dr. Trench would hence admit the necessity of a revision of the Episcopal rubric. We heartily commend the volume to all students and preachers of the word. 12mo. pp. 312. C. SCRIBNER publisher, New York. For sale by SMITH. ENGLISH & Co., Philadelphia.

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TIMOTHY TITCOMB, (Dr. Holland) has become

standard name in American popular literature.

t was not sooner done, is the paucity and the poverty of the churches, and their being so far separated from each other.

You will, of course, naturally wish to know what the ground of complaint of the Pera church in Constantinople is? I answer, and I am prepared to show by the strongest documentary evi- we read in the morning paperdence, that the real and sole cause of their dissatisfaction is, that they are not permitted to have an official vote in the administration of the missionary funds collected in America and England for the work among the Armenians.

I am happy to say that out of the more than fifty native churches in Turkey, not one, as yet, has shown the least sympathy with the Pera church and its pastor in their most unreasonable

demand. I remain very truly, yours, H. G. O. DWIGHT.

Upon the above letter we remark (1), we do not see the pertinency of the esteemed author's remark upon the non-interference of the Board with the form of church organization adopted by the mission. Upon that point we did not intend to say a single word or syllable in our article. Our objection was to what we termed the quasi-episcopal authority exercised by the Board through the mission, over the native churches, whatever might be their character as separate organizations.

(2) Dr. Dwight is wrong in describing us as desiring the nativechurches to be ... independent of the mission." We did not use the word "independent," nor imply

it. What we wished was that converts or native helpers might be introduced "at an early day to the responsibilites of church government and to a full ecclesiastical standing." This object, we submit, is not gained by the most complete ecclesiastical organizations among the converts, when a separate body exists among them. outside of and over these organizations; the prin-

ciple of ministerial parity is necessarily denied when these missionaries refuse to be associated ecclesiastically with the natives, and when, as a | us, by their translation to that world where separate body, and as representing the Board. they undertake to direct the affairs of the churches. (For the opinion of Dr. Anderson, adverse to the ecclesiastical association of missionaries with native helpers, see Memorial Volume,"page 283.) A different, and, as we be-

lieve, a juster policy prevails in the Sandwich Islands. At least in the Presbytery of Maui and Molokai, a native pastor has been ordained and enrolled on an equality (so far as we can learn) with the American missionaries originally constituting the mission.

(4) We cheerfully admit the great difficulty | which might arise, in submitting the financial affairs of the mission to the judgment of a body virtue, often turning from young company of in which the inexperienced native helpers were their own, to speak such pleasant words to some in the majority. Yet, on the other hand, we occasional guest from a distance, as would make

should not forget what various considerations him feel that he had found a home in that wilmay be involved in a question, which, from a derness of men, which a great city always is. certain point of view, appears to be purely a Many of these friends have inquired anxiously financial one. We are glad to have the testi- for some particulars respecting the character and many of Dr. Dwight as to the character of the death of those young ladies, and wondered why troubles at Pera, and regard it as the most va- some fuller account has not appeared. It will luable that we have seen. Disposed as we are to afford such satisfaction to learn, if they are not accept it, we will not dwell longer on the subject already informed, that both were open professors than to express first, our regret that the difficulty of religion, enjoying as such the confidence and should wear such a widely different aspect to affection of their christian friends. Their parrespectable foreign journals; and next, our wish ticular membership was in the Western Presbythat some one could be found in Constantinople terian Church-Rev. Dr., Smith's. Annie was capable of putting the true aspects of the case admitted to the communion in September, 1854;

article was written, show that such a person had care for the young, and which should by no be most happy. Subtle influences are co-operat- heathenism, and native helpers, in regard to ec-Annie had been, from early childhood, thought-THE Union Prayer Meeting of our Church not appeared there at a very recent date. ful on the subject of religion, and became, in the | will be held this (Thursday) afternoon, at the means be overlooked by those who are making ing with him from the beginning. It may, in a clesiastical matters, is to introduce them at an We need scarcely say that ve have no wish to judgment of her friends, a subject of renewing Walnut Street Church, West Philadelphia, at 4 MUTTER'S COUGH SYRUP .-- We call the at- up family or Sunday School Libraries. sense, be said that his work is not so much to early day, to the responsibilities of church goespouse the cause of these separatists, of whom grace, some years previously to her public pro- o'clock. tention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. W. S. & A. Martien have sent us bring back the child from remote wanderings as vernment, and to a full ecclesiastical standing. this excellent remedy for coughs, which are so MELODIES FOR CHILDHOOD, a handsomely bound we know almost nothing, as against the Board | fession of Christ. I believe no doubt exists but | to keep him from wandering at all; not so much It is well known that the American Board has which we do know, and against Mr. Dwight's that her case affords an example of what is now at Rev. John Chambers' church, Broad street. prevalent at this season. The source from which and illustrated 16mo, with a tasteful selection of On next Thursday, the meeting will be held to implant utterly new principles, as to develop hitherto, to a very large extent, pursued a different it is introduced entitles it to great confidence. | religious and miscellaneous poetry for children: the germs of those which exist in the very cir- policy." The italics are mine. I confess that I emphatic testimony. Our aim is simply to urge alarmingly rare, but which would be one of the cumstances of his birth; not so much to rescue was greatly surprised at an editorial statement so the importance of an early and full recognition common blessings of the church, if the provipp. 309. THE First Church, Rev. Mr. Barnes, will be THE EDINBURGH REVIEW for October, and BUY A ORANGE, SIR ?- A touching story of of all the ecclesiastical rights of the native Chris- sions of the Abrahamic covenant were well un- open for service on Christmas morning, at 101 a victim from the grasp of sin and the devil, as totally at variance with the facts in the case; tians and helpers in the missions of the Board. derstood and faithfully carried out a child o'clock, when the pastor will preach. the KNICKERBOCKER for December, are on our struggling poverty and widowhood, relieved by an an an an An An Anna a happy issue : 18mo. pp. 108. 化合理分析 化自己分子合金

FROM THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN. THE SMITTEN HOUSEHOLD.

his next call for its awaking. "Arise my love, my fair one, and come away." Thus almost hand in hand, they sprang for So said "The Beloved" when, a few weeks since their upward flight. Ye who mourned he entered the house of our dear brother, and then "When loved ones slept, in brighter homes to waken, Where their pale brows with spirit wreaths are crowned."—

"Died, on the 4th instant, (November) Sophie H., daughter of Rev. Robert and Catharine Adair, aged 18 years and 10 months."

Less than twenty-four hours afterward, beneath the same roof, the same call was heard, and in the next morning's paper, grash upon grash, we read-"Died, on the 5th instant, Annie H., daughter of Rev. Robert and Catharine Adair, aged 21 years and 10 months

DIED! Why cannot our papers give us some less gloomy word, when they tell us of such translations from what we stupidly call life, to the real

life? I mean never to think of the parents of Annie and Sophie, as having any dead child. It is true there are graves, more than two, over which they may plant flowers and keep vigils of love; but those who are the objects of this love were never before thrilled with such life, never before so out of reach of death, as now. It would be unjust to their own and their children's Redeemer, to say that the dismal note of death was heard in their household. It was the sum-

"The voice that Jesus sends To call us to his arms."

Their friends say : How can they spare those "And lo. behold, because of the sin of the daughters-such daughters too-almost a neces-South, her mighty men shall be as babes, her sity to the cheerfulness of the family circle ! gates shall be destroyed utterly, saith the Lord; But we can always spare any whom Christ wants, yea, utterly destroyed shall be her gates; and her and rejoice in the sorrow of any personal loss rice-fields shall be wasted, and her slaves set which goes to place a new star in the Redeemer's free.

diadem. There is no breach of affection, not "And behold, great ships from the North even any suspension of love in the case. We shall devour her pride, and a storm from the love our dear ones who have died in Christ, none West shall lay waste her habitations. Yea, saith the less, because they have become immeasurably | Lord, and her dominion shall be broken." worthier of love. And I will not believe that

RUMORS OF A WAR WITH ENGLAND

By the Europa and the City of Washington steamers, with dates from England to the 6th, we have news of a high state of excitement over the capture of Mason and Slidell by Captain Wilkes. Cabinet meetings were held in great haste, the Europa was detained a day to receive the Queen's special messenger, and rumors were afloat that an ultimatum had been sent to our Government requiring an apology, and the restoration of Mason and Slidell to the deck of a British versel. Materials like saltpetre were embargoed by Government order.

equal.

SOLDIERS' MITTENS .- Mr. E. W. Carryl, 715 Chestnut Street, Masonic Building, has got up in very handsome style on the finest paper, an outline pattern of mittens for the soldiers, very complete. He will be glad to furnish it gratis to all who may desire a guide in this benevolent work for the comfort of our brave army during the cold weather. Arrangements have been made by which the material (cloth), can be procured gratis, in the basement of the Tenth Presbyterian Church, corner of Twelfth and Walnut. Cloth mittens are, by all odds, the best, the warmest, and the most durable; besides that a dozen pair of them can be made in the usual time of knitting one.

attend them. They are in a position to become known by his Commentaries. This truly devout and at 3 o'clock, P. M., of the following day, one of the most influential of Western churches. scholar and most acute exegete, will be still more her mortal nature slept in Jesus, awaiting only -Evangelist.

welcome in this more comprehensive and funda-CLERICAL CHANGES .- Rev. G. D. A. Hebmental work. The Life of Christ is a theme, in ard, of Clinton, Iowa, has been called to the First the treatment of which, some of the boldest ex-Church of Iowa City. . hibitions of modern unbelief have been made. Rev. C. B. Dye has accepted a unanimous call Emboldened by imagined successes in lower de-

of the church in Romulus, N. Y., to become its partments of criticism, the enemies of truth have pastor.

NAMES OF MINISTERS AND

CHURCHES.

Adams. E. E.

Adair, Robert.

3d Church

Brown, Charles

Barnes, Albert. . .

1st Church

Brainerd, T., D.D. .

Jenkins, John, D. D.

Calvary Church

Johnston, Thos. S.

Morris Wm. R.

Reese, J. B.

Patton, John, D. D.

Pierce, E. J. . . .

Robbins, Frank L.

Green Hill Church.

Shepherd, Thomas J.

1st Church, N. L.

Western Church.

Smith, H. Augustus, .

Twelfth Church.

Paylor, W. W.

Ölivet Church.

Van Deurs, George

Tabor Mission. .

and Sec. H. Missions.

Smith, Charles A., D. D.

essayed the desperate undertaking of throwing Rev. N. E. Pierson, of Horseheads, has been discredit upon the Gospel narrative itself, and of chosen chaplain of the Dickinson Guards. This involving the life and deeds of the Saviour in is a most excellent appointment, though we the mists of historical incertitude. The palm of regret the vacancy that occurs in the pulpit.-wicked boldness in these efforts belongs to Evangelist. Strauss, who is facile princeps; after him follow

Darby.

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Germantown.

1814 Pine street.

Locust ab 15th.

Reeseville.

Central Church, N. L. Coates ab Third.

Logan Square Church. 20th and Vine.

Lombard st. Central Ch. Lombard ab 8th st.

Presbyterian House.

718 Sansom street.

11th and Race sts.

Girard Av. ab 16th.

507 Brown street.

1530 Arch street.

17th and Filbert.

1530 Arch street.

South above 11th.

250 S. Juniper st.

2021 Wallace street.

22d and Mt. Vernon.

Hase and Von Ammon. Neander and others in DIRECTORY OF PRESBYTERIAN MINIS-Germany have written on the same theme in the TERS AND OHUROHES OF PHILADELPHIA the interest of faith: but their concessions have still been great to the critical tendency of their PRESBYTERIAN HOUSE, 1334 CHESTNUT STREET age and country. Prof. Ellicott's work is, we be-RESIDENCES AND lieve, the very first Life of Christ, written in LOCATIONS. full view of the innumerable criticisms of scien-tific unbelievers, and yet in a truly devout and evangelical spirit. As such, it is a work of un-1708 Filbert street. usual value to the theological student and the minister of the word. Especially in the copious 255 S. Eighth street. and learned notes which accompany the text, Wash. Sq., cor. 7th. 634 Pine street. exceeding it in quantity and outweighing it in Fourth & Pine street value, there may be found a concise and clear Spruce ab 40th, W.P statement and an effective refutation of almost Presbyterian House. every serious objection that has been started by 1531 Chestnut street. the modern school of critics against the historical credibility and consistency of the Four Gos-Chestnut ab 40th, WP. pels. We have no hesitation in pronouncing .P. Walnut, ab 39th. Ellicott's Lectures on the Life of Christ the Green lane, Manayunk theological Book of the season, thus far, And Manayunk. we hope congregations or friends designing to Germantown. 10th below Spruce. make presents to their pastors at this season of 20 North Tenth. the year, will not overlook this most valuable product of devout and evangelical scholarship. Bos-Chestnut ab 40th, WP ton : Gould & Lincoln. For sale by Smith, En-Presbyterian House. . 1116 Columbia avenue glish & Co., Philadelphia. Large 12mo. pp. 382.

PAMPHLETS AND PERIODICALS.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW for November from L. Scott & Co., N. York, and W. B. Zieber, Philadelphia, contains a fine list of articles; as Sycamore & 36th, WP Pascal as a Philosopher; What is Money? Mantua Church, W. P. |6th & Bridge, W. P. Plato and Christianity; Spain; Poets and Poe-1614 Chestnut street try of Young Ireland; Edmund Burke; Scot-425 South Twentieth. tish Humor; Comets; Mr. Mill on Representa-Fitzwater & 20th sts. tive Government (with a severe introductory on the "failure" of our form of Government). 2136 Mt. Vernon st.

THE OLD FRANKLIN ALMANAC is a handsome and valuable work, comprising a vast mass of statistical information, as to our own and other Vine & Franklin sts. countries, with a full daily chronicle of the Rebellion to Nov. 11. A. Winch, 320 Chestnut 1621 Summer street. Street. Price, 10 cents, worth twice the money. WAR AND EMANCIPATION; Henry Ward Beecher's Thanksgiving Sermon. Philadelphia. T. B. Peterson & Brother. Girard av. & 16th st.

BOOKS FOR THE YOUNG.

Buttonwood below 6th There is less of lavish profusion in the outpouring of books for the young (as indeed of those for any class) than we are accustomed to see at this season, and less display in binding and embellishments characterizes those which do appear.

OLD MARGIE'S FLOWER STALL AND OTHER 17th & Fitzwater sts. Wallace, Benj. J., D. D. 1431 Girard Avenue. STORIES; 18mo, pp. 118. Ed. Pres. Quar. Rev., ] Presbyterian House.

WEE DAVIE, by Norman McLeod, D. D.; 8mo, pp. 96.

Southwark First Church, German ab Third. clearly and convircingly before them. The num- Sophie, in June, 1856, each being, at the time These books form a part of Carter's Fireside work in which he has vast advantages, and the "We have always inclined to the opinion that bers of these journals received since our first of her admission, in the fifteenth year of her age. Library; a series of books selected with great issues of which may be confidently expected to the proper method of dealing with converts from

Unquestionably, the personal sacrifice in yieldng them is great—so great as to forbid comfort, except from that faith which hears the call of Christ, sweeter than Æolian melodies, in what we call the summons of death. The friends of this smitten household have all felt that it must be such. I write more especially to express the

sympathy of friends from without the city, near and remote. There are many such, for it is a household whose hospitality is wide and cheerful. I refer to this in special remembrance of the departed daughters, who shone brightly in this

they have lost one gleam of their affection for "Kept by a Father's hand Love cannot die.

ye who once gave them to Christ, meaning to do it in covenant truth, hark to the celestial in troit. It is but the consummation of your faith They are Christ's now. "THOU HAST THE DEW OF THY YOUTH."

REMARKABLY TAKEN IN. THE Christian Intelligencer of last week gravely

inserts the following, under the head of "A Remarkable Prophecy," in utter unconsciousness of the gross imposition it has swallowed. We leave it for any reader of the Scriptures to de

One of the most striking instances of the fulfillment of prophecy, says the Boston Christian Advertiser, was pointed out to us lately by an eminent Baptist divine. It occurs in the 8th, 10th, and 21st verses of Haggai, Chap. iv. : "Behold, there shall be a rebellion in the South, a rebellion of strong men and archers, of chariots and bright shields; and the blast of the trumpet shall awaken the land, and the nations shall be astonished thereat.

Culver, Andrew . .

Malin, David, D. D. Mc Caskie, James . Southwestern Church McLieod, John . Sec. A. B. C. F. M. Mears, John W. . . Ed. Am. Presbyterian. Presbyterian House. Miller, Jeremiah . . . 1106 Callowhill street Phila. Sab. Asso.

Official news has not yet transpired, but we do not believe Providence will lead this nation into an emergency to which we shall not be found

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