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American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

APRIL 17,

American Presbyterian although it was believed to be in accordance with GENESEE EVANGELIST. THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1862. JOHN W. MEARS. - - - Editor

THE ERA OF VICTORY.

WE issue this paper precisely one year from We make these statements simply for the sake the date of the onslaught in Baltimore, upon the of truth. The proceedings were, in our view. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts troops hurrying highly irregular, betraying a haste to get into the to the protection of the National Capitol. The ministry incompatible with the dignity of the callmemories of Fort Sumter and the uprising of the | ing, and constituting an infraction of the Anosloyal people of the Union are thick around us. tolic command, to "lay hands suddenly on no The year that has just closed has witnessed man." The first ordination had the main elenot only the commencement, the completed or- ments of validity, though irregular; the rest

ganization, the rapid and confident progress, the should be rejected in to:o. partial triumphs and incipient recognition abroad

of the Southern rebellion; not only the trials of the National cause, the peril of a foreign war, the horrors of a prolonged period of seeming inaction, the loss of valuable lives, and in two or three instances of 'national prestige, but it has witnessed too, the culmination, decline and inevitable swift approaches of the final overthrow of the Rebellion. For three months past, or during the enno other stand-point. Apart from the fact that tire period of renewed activity of the National forces, it has suffered-with the exception of the | it is the capital of an empire whose branches naval success of the Merrimac .- an unbroken series of reverses, of the most decisive and overwhelming character. In strategy, it has been by no limits of nationality or of distance, but outgeneraled; in forces, it has been outnumber- wherever there are men or articles of commerce ed. It has been routed on the open field, it has there it seems to have a stake. Its merchants flock from every country. The Chinaman, the been driven from strong entrenchments; cities, towns, railroads, rivers, States even, have been Hindu, the Parsee, the Turk, the Greek, the wrested from it. Whole armies have been capences, and mingle on common terms with the tured, and its whole line of defence-one thousand miles long.-embracing fortifications of Continental and the Saxon. The enormous immense strength and lavish armaments, on the | wealth here accumulated and the vast riches of other lands here represented, render it necessary Potomac, at Manassas Junction, at Forts Donelson and Henry, at Bowling Green, Columbus, and that communication with every part of the world Island No. 10, has fallen into our hands. We should be as speedy as possible. Science is cannot better represent to our readers the progress of our arms than by the following tabular view of the decisive actions which have taken with a rapidity that is distracting and overplace since the middle of January last :

DATE.	NAME.	ENEMY KILLED & WOUNDED	ENEMT CAPTURED.	PIECES OF ARTIL- LERY TAKEN.
Jan'y 19,	Mill Spring, .	281	45	10
Feb'y 6,	Fort Henry, .	15	60	16
" 7.	Roanoke Island	100	2,500	40
" 8,	Elizabeth City,			
" 16,	Fort Donelson,	2000	18,300	65
March-,		2500	1,600	13
" 18,	New Madrid,.			60
" 14,	Newbern,	500	800	60
" 28,	Winchester, .	900 (?)	225	2

the wishes of the Methodist brethren generally, of the city, that the rite was performed in these as in the other case. The contrary was not suspected until the Conference which met in this city recently, voted not to recognize the validity of these proceedings. The apology for the irregularity was the immediate need of the services of the individuals as ministers of the Gospel in the Army; no Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church being in session at the time.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

STANDING here in London-that wonderfu

and indescribable concentration of interest-tha

Briareus whose numbrous arms stretch forth to

every part of the globe-a man seems to take in

view of the world, such as he can obtain from

extend in every direction, the political and com-

mercial interests of the city itself, are bounded

African, throw aside here their national differ-

spurred to the utmost to quicken the results of

commercial speculations, and satisfy the greedy

maw of public curiosity; so that news pours in

whelming. From the revolutions of nations

down to the accidents of individuals, the history

of the world seems to be written for us while it

and opinions than is generally the wont of its

popular caterers. And I shall try, moreover, to

convey such information and views as shall be

peculiarly interesting to our own branch of the

LONDON, March 29, 1862.

hoped that if it were true, the Emperor might | from priests high in office-is "Leggete la Bibbia"-Read the Bible-and closes with the rebe led in blindfold, that he might not be insulted with a view of the building which Britain had commendation to Government to introduce it to erected to receive the world in. Perhaps, as was the schools. What hath God wrought? Never suggested in the House of Commons the other | since Luther, has the world seen so wonderful a night, it is true that the triumphs of art are the change in opinion and practice. Pray, every Christian, pray earnestly for reviving ITALY! The Pope is ill. And as he lies amid the pompous silence of the Vatican, we can fancy more glorious in small communities, such as that of Athens, and not in great nations. I should rather hold that superstition or the religious feeling is the true nurse of the Arts of Fancy-and | that his trembling ears catch the rumbling of it is according as that rules or diminishes that the nearing chariot-wheels of vengeance; and Art rises or falls. And this view is confirmed that his heart wishes that some other age and some other tenant of his chair had seen the by the fact that the sublimest conceptions of ancient art, and the noblest efforts of the Middle awful and inevitable crisis. Ages were the results of the embodiment of reli-

gious theology and superstition. While nations spectacle to a thoughtful mind. As the eye whose civilization and culture has elevated them ranges the vast field, everywhere the surface is above the area of superstition, and whose spirit is beginning to move. The power of the Gospel is commercial, never produce,-though they may working-and Liberty, its satellite, shakes her collect and admire-great works of art. Howinvincible spear in the face of tyranny, and chalever this may be, all the wealth and talent of lenges it to the combat. Dynasties of almost England have not availed to erect an edifice immemorial antiquity are tottering: mind long worthy of the nation and the age. torpid wakens to activity, and the physical must

But, you will ask, what are the Christians of follow it. Countries are easing themselves in London doing for the benefit of the multitudes armor, and science is blamed for not more speedwhich will throng the city in a few weeks? I ily producing deadlier and more efficient weapons. am glad to say they have not been idle, and every The nations thus armed at every point, stand effort is being made that those who come here like knights of old with lances couched, glaring may not go away without bearing some good grimly and fearfully at the other through the with them. The Tract and Bible Societies will crevices of their iron casones, as at foes whose strength is yet untried—waiting, until the God increase their activity and endeavor to radiate the truth from this great centre of concourse. A of Battles shall throw down the truncheon-to committee of ministers and laymen, some of them | clash together in the last grand tournament of noblemen, has been formed, with the object of the world.

holding services in several languages during the To the Believer, fixed upon the firm foundaexhibition period. The first name that I see on tion of God's word, all this motion -- all this prethe Managing Committee, is that of the Rev. paration, all these terrible prognostications-bring William Arthur, a name known with honor and no fears and excite no doubts. Even while his affection through all the Churches. The Hon. own feet are tottering with shocks of the univer-Arthur Kinnaird, Lord Ebury, Lord Radstock, sal earthquake, his glance traverses the moving the Rev. Dr. Hamilton, and Edward Bickersteth surface-he sees God's spirit breathing over italso appear in the list. The objects of the Assohe sees God's hand disposing it-and believes that these convulsions are but surer indications

JESUS!"

To promote the cause of God, by-1. Religious services, Lectures and Prayerwhich he hopes and prays meetings, in Churches, &c., under Tents and in the open air.

2. - Circulation of the Scripture &c. in Railways, Hotels and lodging houses by Colporteurs, Missionary and other Agents in Co-operation with well-known societies for Christian efforts among the masses.

ciation are thus set forth:

is yet being enacted. I propose to take an oc-3. Promotion of Christian intercourse with casional glance at this passing history, as it is visitors to London from all parts of the Empire' connected with religion, education, and the proby social meetings in suitable places and the gress of humanity. And in doing so, I shall opening of a Central room where information can endeavor to give you such portions of it as would be had as to Religious Societies and Philanthronot reach you by the usual channel of the press pic institutions. -or which shall go more deeply into matters

The Office and Central Room are at Freema son's Hall. All honor to the noble men who have undertaken the management of this great work and may the blessing of God reward their la-

bours.

Listening last week to Dr. Wallace's sermon before the Third Presbytery of Philadelphiasermon able in many respects, but more especially so for its suggestiveness-the thought arose that we should all preach better for oftener listening to preaching. I do not mean we should do it by stealing from the sermons of others. Without any sort of plagiarism, we can make everything valuable which we hear, tributary to our own fund of thought, upon which we draw for supplies of instruction for our congregations. Reasons have often been urged why our eccle-Humanity now presents a solemn and thrilling

iastical meetings should be protracted so that much time may be given to preaching. These reasons have generally related to the edification of the congregation, and they have very strong force when applied to meetings in the country churches, where anything out of the ordinary coutine is rare. But I sometimes think that ministers have still greater need of this increase of the preaching exercises of such meetings. Our congregations constantly hear preaching, more or less interesting. Most ministers very rarely listen to the preaching of others. To pastors in the country particularly, the average of such opportunities does not probably exceed four times n a year. - The tendency with us all is to fall into uniform modes of thought, and sameness of expression, which, after a while, have, upon the hearers, all the effects of monotony, if they are ot actually such. It is true that studious reading does not a little to counteract this tendency. but I have more faith in the frequent hearing of

(COMMUNICATED.)

good sermons, to promote in our own performances, freshness, vigor and versatility, and-if n the highest sense we listen aright-unction. In former years. I have known associations of ministers in given districts, meeting periodically -say monthly or quarterly-for the express purpose of public preaching, and such parlor exercises among themselves as prepare them to proof the swift oncoming of that Millenial day for duce better sermons. I know that then these "He which testifieth these things saith, Surely meetings were most valuable auxiliaries to the preacher's work, and I can think of no reason I come quickly. Amen. Even so, come, LORD why the same would not be as true at this day. ADELPHOS. when, more than at any former period, the cause of Christianity requires the highest degree of knowledge and accuracy, and the highest grade of ability in the performances of the pulpit. No class of men in the community have mani-PASTOR.

the Clergymen of every denomination in our land. REV. A. G. CAROTHEBS, U. S. CONSUL AT The resolutions offered in their ecclesiastical bo-MARTINIQUE. dies; the sacrifices, personal and relative, they are

willing to make; their abundant labors in speaking WE are gratified to learn from Martinique paandwriting, to confirm the wavering and strengthen pers, that Mr. C. arrived at St. Pierre on Februthe weak-hearted by argument and motive, need ary the 20th, and entered upon his duties on the no record here—for they are known of all men. 22d of the same month. (Washington's birthday). The nature of their profession, as it leads them On the 12th of March, the news of the fall of to investigate principles and rebuke evil, while Fort Donelson was received there, and it gives us

LAWRENCE PETERSON, ESQ. THE CHRISTIAN MERCHANT

INISTERS NEED TO HEAR PREACHING. We last week referred to the death and burial of this excellent man. We quote now from the Evening Bulletin an admirable sketch of his character.

Mr. Peterson was a leading member of the silk house of Yard. Gillmore & Co. He was of Swedish descent and his whole life has been spent in this city, where he has always been engaged in mercantile pursuits. He was a very successful merchant. His talents as a financier were remarkable. They enabled him to outride all financial storms, and would have qualified him for success in public life, if his taste had led him in that direction. Few men were so intelligent and comprehensive in regard to every thing which entered into the questions which are ever settling themselves in regard to the business of the whole country. He never confused one with whom he was conversing on these subjects with the technics of political econemy : but with a singularly transparent clearness he would state all that any one knew touching the principles and facts of the whole matter, and frankly point out the precise point where his information stop-We have known him, months before a ped. given result in regard to business occurred, clearly to state it as the inevitable development of causes then in operation. We have known him to state the minute as well as general principles that would regulate the business of a fall or spring season not yet reached. He had, in short a thorough business talent; judgment singularly sound, and an acuteness that saw through all false appearances to the bottom of the actual facts of

every case. While industrious to a fault, overtasking his delicate constitution, and thoroughly attentive to his business. Mr. Peterson was unambitious bevond that point. Never was any thing more orderly and even elegant than his store, his house, his grounds and every thing with which he was concerned. But beyond this, he seemed disinclined to go. He took but little part in politics; in public institutions or entertainments, and even confined his social life to within a limited circle. Yet he was well qualified for enjoyment and success in all these ways. Of a rather slight build, elegant figure, with a keen eye, a bright mind and a kindling intellect, he was one never seen without attracting attention. His opinion carried weight with it. His presence had in it a peculiar charm.

Mr. Peterson was a singularly brave man. In the entire battle of life, his moral courage was most conspicuous. He "took the responsibility," habitually, and in the fine language of an English writer, "seized the purposes of others and threw them forward in his own direction." Nobody ever dreamed, after knowing him even for a short time, that Lawrence Peterson would flinch from any thing, and when his mind was

Our Church Mews.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.N.Y .--- A correspondent writing of the Junior exhibition. and other matters in connection with the College, says :----'Among the subjects [at the exhibition] was Theodore Winthrop,' The battle of Great Bethel, and the attendant circumstances, were most vividly and beautifully presented. The speaker was George M. Loomis, who was present at that battle, saw the accomplished Winthrop fall, and imself sustained injuries which have returned him to college. I am happy to record the prosperity of Hamilton College. Under the control of the present administration, it has grown to be a first-class College, Young men of New York State need not now go as far as New England to be satisfied. The last catalogue showed the students to be a little less than two hundred. and the acting professors ten. A fine Law Department, lately under the control of Professor Theodore W. Dwight, LL.D., and now that of Professor Ellicot Evans, LL.D., has been established The departments of Chemistry and Astronomy are most excellent. The great telescope (the best but two in the world), under the charge of Dr. Peters, will do a good work. A new asteroid has just been discovered by him. Lastly where can better Greek be taught than by Professor North, and where better elocution than by Professor Upson? A deep religious interest pervades the College at present. A church has been organized and officers appointed. Hamilton s indeed looking up, and is the place for good training and culture for the young men of Ameica."

THE GERMAN STREET CHURCH ; can anything be done to save it? A Church which is in so flourishing a condition as is our own in this city. need not shrink from the acknowledgment imblied in the above question. Here is one of the older members of our sisterhood, whose history shows not a few marks of the Divine favor under onored servants of God, living and dead. It is situated in the midst of a dense and not very fluctuating population-said to be the densest in any section of the city-presenting a grand field for missionary enterprise among the masses of the city. Its new and influential building is ample in size, and will be attractive in its exterior. A faithful, Christian people have labored there for years, and persist in spite of discouragements of the most formidable character. Fifteen thousand dollars in money have already been expended upon the building. There is a debt besides of four thousand, and four thousand more are required to finish the building, though the congresation worships in the large lecture room at present. The debt is pressing upon the church and threatens to overwhelm it, with all that has al-

ready been done, and place it beyond the control of the denomination. Shall we, in spite of its tenacity of life, suffer it to become extinct; or in this time of secular and spiritual excitement, shall not some scheme for reviving this church be devised, and shall it not take its place once more among the active and fruitful enterprises of our body in the city?

28. Winchester. 900 (?) 225 April 7, Island No. 10] 500 (?) 6,300 150 7, Tiptonville, 7, Pittsburg L'd'g -40

We have named only the scenes of decided combats, omitting small skirmishes and instances of voluntary abandonment and retreat before the of voluntary abandonment and retreat before the child in the nation. It would be impossible for advance of our forces. Some of the latter are of the here to go into the whole question which the high starting including Bowling Green, has originated in the proposal of Mr. Lowe, the Columbus, with 40 cannon; Nashville, with 1600 head of the Educational Council of the country, sick and wounded rebel soldiers; Winchester, and intimately connected with the Times news-MANASSAS, the various batteries on the Potomac, with many guns; Fernandina, Jacksonville, and St. Augustine, Florida; Brunswick, Georgia; and Huntsville, Alabama. Neither have we included the small arms captured, of which 20,000 were reported taken at Fort Donelson alone. Up to and including that action, the U.S. Gazette says we had captured 800 cannon, and 4500 horses. Neither have we named the supplies of provisions abandoned by the enemy, on which our armies in Arkansas and Tennessee have been sustained for days, and perhaps weeks.

The greatest, fiercest and bloodiest battle of the war-that of Pittsburg Landing-seems to have decided nothing beyond the certain repulse of the enemy, with the loss of their best general. It counts among our victories-it keeps up the steady tide of success-and that, for the present, seems to be all.

These, then, are the grand and sufficient reasons for the President's call for a Thanksgiving service on last Sabbath, in all the churches of our land. What a kind and gracious Providence onr National existence on a stronger and better foundation than ever.

We take pleasure in laying before our readers the following original Lines by Rev. E. E. Adams, which finely embody the popular and **Christian** feeling of the hour :

THANKSGIVING.

Land of the prairie and the hill. Of thousand streams and sunny lakes ; The voice of gratitude awakes, Through all thy villages a thrill.

The tread of armies on the plain, The shouts of victory round the isles. The war-ory through thy grand defiles, Are prophecies of freedom's reign.

The wisdom of our noble chief, The valor of each warrior son,-

Rise then, ye consecrated souls, Speak, every lip, and utter praise, High anthems of our triumphs raise. And pour the rapture to the poles.

O land which God has loved, awake, To holy thoughts and glorious deeds, And though thy heart in secret bleeds, Like Samson, from thy fetters break !

Cast off dishonor's spotted robe, Put on truth's vesture fair and white, Roll back oppression's heaving night, And spread Thy glory round the globe!

IT is generally known that three persons, mem bers of the Methodist Church-one of them a

latholic church Beginning, then, at London, the two engross ing subjects of the day are the Revised Code. and the Great Exhibition. The Revised Code may well engross public attention, for it is con-

nected with the education of the masses, and has a high importance to every man, woman and paper. It may not have been known to your ded. In short the Church which Krummacher readers generally that great efforts have been called "a palace of ice" is being melted into made of late years in England to further popular warmth and life. education, and that the amount expended by the Merle D'Aubigne and others have issued a cir-Government for the purpose, has risen to \$4.cular to the churches, from Geneva, which I the facts. 000,000 (£800,000) annually. Most of this was hope has also reached America, proposing the distributed by capitation grants to private and erection of a Memorial to Calvin in the City charitable schools, for each child attending, of which was the scene of the great man's labours. the poorer classes. This method of distributing The Memorial is to be in the shape of a hall for the money and encouraging education, did not, preaching and schoolrooms-and it is to be dediof course, interfere with the religious prejudices of parents-for each parent knew before sending his child to a denominational school, for instance Registry of the Géneva Consistory- John Cal-

-of which there are many-what principles it vin went to God" "-This being the only memo would there be instructed in. There was, more rial of his death. I trust that every one connectover. an allowance to apprentice or pupil teach. ed with our body in America will feel it a priviers-who learned and taught at the same time lege to honour the memory of the man who was and were then transferred to the Government the great expounder of our principles and doctraining colleges to be perfected as regular teachtrine. All eves are now turned-towards Italy. Last

ers. All this Mr. Lowe proposes virtually to abolish. The denominations have availed themnight I was present at a conversazione on Italian selves very largely of this grant, and many of affairs, given by Dr. Angus, of the Baptist Colthe churches and chapels have day-schools atis that which gives to the first year of the war of tached to them. And there may be some truth lege, which was largely attended by ministers rebellion a close so auspicious to the cause of the in the insinuation-which gains credence from and members of all denominations-the Rev. W. Nation I which seems about to secure us against his having stated his objections to any religious Arthur, Sir Culling Eardley, Lord Radstock and a second year of its awful ravages, and to settle education-that Mr. Lowe is aiming this meaothers, addressing the meeting. The news from Italy is most satisfactory, and betokens the apsure partly at religion. He professes to have proach of dawn to the long-shadowed land. A discovered that the present system is inefficient most remarkable movement has taken place ; and -as all acknowledge it is and his remedies are an address has been prepared and already signed to give no capitation grant to any child until it by more than six thousand persons, of whom shall know the three R's: and to give no grant over one thousand are priests,-for presentation to the pupil-teachers until they can stand a certo the Pope. In this address, which is admiratain examination, and suffer them to leave their bly written, the Holy Father is admonished to masters at any time after six months' notice-in reform ; the various abuses of the Catholic one case rendering it most unlikely that any Church are pointed out, and it touches even the master will take the risk of educating children confessional itself! I have before me a private letter from Naples, which has not been publish. or will be able to afford to wait for compensation until the children have been tolerably educated ed: "By this post," says the writer, "I send -or in the other, will take the risk of losing his you papers which will interest you-as they show teacher and his money at six months' notice. Of the state of things existing within the pale of the course all classes interested in the education of Church of Rome. The address to the Pope. the poor, have risen against this measure-and which I have enclosed, will explain the nature of for once, at least, churchman and dissenter have the Mutuo Soccorso Society. You will see that made common cause to put it down. It is now there is a fair and open exposure of the corrupbeing discussed in the House, and the probabitions of the Church, and that the design of the lity is that it will be thrown out or at least con-Society is to restore the Church to its primitive siderably modified.* It would be a lasting dispurity ! The first step towards this, which the grace to England, if, while contributing her hun-Society aims at taking, is the destruction of the dreds of thousands to educate the distant heathen -a false economy should lead her to reduce the means and the efficiency of education at home. met with much sympathy amongst the clergy, We are now on the eve of the Great Exhibiand some of them of the higher orders; amongsttion, and London is preparing for the World's whom I may name Canon Ricasoli, of Florence, great meeting. As for the building itself it will (a relative of the Baron), who, with the other excite more ridicule than admiration, vast as it is. It may be more extensive and eligible, but for beauty it cannot be compared with the airy and graceful fabric which astonished the assembled multitudes in 1851. This is of brick and

Merrozze Cass Microsofy a contraction of the state of the second states of the second states

Messrs, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestand significant title—apt, as expressive of the Auburn. dallion likeness of that lion-hearted American in England, GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN. Every exodus from the Egyptian bondage from Rome ्रोटी किंद्राइन loyal citizen should have a copy of his UNION -of "La Colonna del Fuoco," the Pillar of THE pardon of sin doth cost us confessions. SPEECHES recently published by the same firm, Fire! "Catholico-political journal by the Cleat the Presbyterian House

hey "hold fast that which is good," makes pleasure to know that the Consul fully partakes Looking over the Continent there are several them discriminating in their estimate of law, of the national spirit, as will be seen by the folmatters of interest. In Sweden a gracious revi- order, right and good government, while it ele- lowing circular : val is in progress. There has been in the Na- vates them above the selfish creed of scheming

tional Church there a relaxation from the politicians. In nothing has this devotion to strictness of its forms. The pastors are allowed their country been more apparent, than in the to choose from three texts on the Sabbath instead cheerful surrender of their cherished sons to the

PATRIOTISM OF THE OLERGY.

fested a more pure, disinterested patriotism than

of being obliged to preach from the text of the claims of their country if the present conflict. of being ounged to preach not the case of the daspel? The Like Abraham they have, "many cases, laid on the layer just received a newspaper of Eebruary Ohner has been partited by the uprooting of this altar their "only" soft-not the less a pa, "18, 1862, containing thrilling news from our rental sacrifice, because the ardent patriotism of country!

Several newspaper paragraphs have recorded, thousand rebels and an immense amount of war here and there, the readiness of clergymen's sons material captured ;- Ten thousand of the enemy to enter the army ; and intevery loyal section of reputed 'horse du combat.'" etc.

our country a similar list to the present might The intensest excitement prevails at home. It be furnished by those personally acquainted with will be difficult for me to convey even a slight idea of the joy and enthusiasm of our fellow The inquiry of the Independent a few weeks countrymen.

since for statistics concerning the sons of elergymen in the army, led to the collection of such spirit. names as were known personally or by communication to the writer. It seems fitting to head cated on the 27th of May 1864, "the day on the list with those who have literally fallen a

which, as it is simply and nobly expressed in the sacrifice to their patriotisms 'Oh, fathers, mothers, sisters, spare the tears ye fain would shed : Who seem to die in such a cause, ye cannot callthem dead. They live upon the lips of men, in picture, bust, and song, And nature folds them in her heart, and keeps them safe from wrong.'

CLERGYMEN WHO HAVE SONS IN THE ARMY. now and forever." Rev. Wm. A. Stearns, President of Amherst College, one-Adjutant ELA. Stearns, killed at

Newbern. Rev. B. J. Wallace, ont-First Lieut. Irwin M. Wallace, died at Pittsburg. Rev. Mr. Johnson, Syricuse, two-one killed at Bull Run. Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, one-Rev. James

Beecher, chaplain. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, one.

Rev. Calvin Stowe, one-Lient. Chas. Stowe. Rev. Leonard Bacon, New Haven, two. R. B. Potter. Rev. S. H. Tyng, New York, two.

Rev. George Duffield, Detroit, one-Col. W: W. Duffield. Rev. Dr. Gillette, New Fork, one.

Rev. Thos. Brainerd, Thildelphia, one-T. brethren on the field 0. Brainerd, Assistant-Surgeon, Rev. Wm. T. Sprole, ate chaplain at West Point, one-Lieut. Saml. Sprole. Rev. John French, charlain at West Point, ne-Lieut. John W. French. Rev. O. S. Powell, one Fieut. Saml. Powell. all our churches, and the Presbytery urge upon Rev. Jos.-Abbott, Beverly, Mass., one-Chas.

cording to its ability to this cause. Abbott. Rev. B. B. Hotchkin, one-Ass't.-Surgeon Resolved, That Rev. J. H. Gaylord, the Synod's Where the names of the sons were known. committee, be instructed to visit and address the temporal power of the Pope. You will see by they have been given. Probably this number delinquent churches on the subject the note at the end of the address, that it has might be multiplied by ten, without including all of various denominations enlisted in this holy cause. Sixteen others were mentioned in the

Resolved. That the Commissioners of the Pres-American Presbyterian of April 3, as the sons bytery to the General Assembly, be instructed Presbyterian ministers of the Old School.] to favor all attempts at Union between the two

School Assembly.

made up, no one, that knew him well, ever thought of trying to alter it. He contended. hand to hand, with a wasting disease, for years, and seemed to keep himself alive by the power CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,) of his dauntless will. He never complained of MARTINIQUE, March 12th, 1862. the inevitable and never contended against the To Masters of Vessels of the United States, now a invincible. He went to the utmost limit of pos-

sible human endeavor, and there submitted not to man but to God: For Mr. Peterson was a sincere Christian. He

well.

connected himself with the Presbyterian Church in Arch street, then under the care of Dr. Skinand at last settling himself in a beautiful place on Green Hill, he joined the latter congregation. His piety was not demonstrative. He abhorred -the word is not too strong-all cant; he could bear no shadow of humbug; he could listen to We, at Martinique, share in the same glorious nothing but the truth on all subjects, theoreti-Whilst thanking God for the success which has thus happily crowned the Union arms, I also gion. Its quality was of the most sincere yet subdeem it most appropriate, as Consul of the Unimissive kind. He recognized fully and clearly ted States of America at Martinique, and your the almighty power and goodness, the depravity fellow countryman, to respectfully suggest that of human nature, and the need of atonement and (as at this consulate), you will have displayed the "Stars and Stripes"-the national flag-this day, and every day during your stay in port, in honor of this grand wightry, and the renewed assurance it gives, not only that our Union is me-Church, liberal in its support, generous to the served, but will remain " One and inseparable. poor, philanthropic in all his feelings, he was yet singularly independent in all his actions. He judged for himself, and he judged wisely and

When his friends come to speak of the heart of Lawrence Peterson, they falter and break down. Few can praise him without tears. His friendship was not lightly given. His manners, while courteous in his business relations, were Resolved, That Presbytery has heard with accounted as rather severe and unyielding by most who outside the magic circle of his affections. Yet his character was remarkably healthful in its development. His love for all his relatives was constant, deep, abiding. Father, mother, brothers, sisters-all were singularly endeared to him, and his love for his own family was literally beyond human words. A brave heart is always kind ; there seemed no limit to his affections where they were fully given. We C. S. Luther, 1334 Chestnut street. the formation of a Presbytery on the Gaboon river, as soon as it shall appear practicable to the said that beyond this sacred enclosure, his friendship was not lightly bestowed. But when he had quietly and carefully tried aby one, studied his character and found him not wanting, but stead Resolved; That the Presbytery approve of the fast and true, he never wavered in his friendaction of the . Synod with a view to securing colship. A perfect gentleman in his instinctive ections for the cause of Foreign Missions, from caution about interfering in anything whatever that did not concern him, yet on all suitable ocevery church within its bounds to contribute accasions, especially in the hour of trial, he showed a steadiness of friendship and a firmness of confidence that shone over the darkness and storms. of life like the ray of the beacon to the worn out boy, the excellent spirit of which will scarcely mariner.

UNION OF THE TWO BRANCHES OF THE PRESBYerson lived, there is a pressure of sorrow. In 18mo., pp. 199. New York : R. Carter & Broevery dwelling they feel as if one of their own thers. Philadelphia: for sale by C. S. Luther. family had been taken. It is a singular tribute to greatness and goodness that even by firesides where he was seldom seen, there should be tears for him and even sobs of sorrow. He was so sincere; so generous, so great hearted, so manly, so there is a feeling that a part of the very brightis withdrawn from the sum of human power.

New Publications.

SERMONS are declared but dull literature and poor ventures for publishers, yet in a few instances they have enjoyed extraordinary popuner, from which he went to the Clinton street larity. THE WAY TO LIFE is a series of sermons Church, under Drs. Todd, Parker and Darling; by the well known Dr. Guthrie, which, as with his other writings, is destined to fall into the latter class. Dr. Guthrie has remarkable powers as a speaker and writer; the volume before us testifies to the richness of his imagination, the copiousness of his style and the earnestness with which, by accumulating illustrations, he seeks to cal and practical. He was the same in his reli- effect a lodgment for the truth in the hearer's hearts. He has not the simple and Saxon directness of Spurgeon, but he has far more of thought, and a far richer treasure of mental resources, and leaves the impression of higher abipurification. Submitting himself cordially to lity, with equal evangelical spirit and scripturalthese great truths as a practical reality, he ex- ness of tone. It is a very readable book. Pubemplified the virtues of a Christian less by words lished by Carter & Brothers, New York. Phithan deeds. Devoted to the services of the ladelphia: C. S. Luther, 1334 Chestnut street.

"BROAD SHADOWS ON LIFE'S PATHWAY." is the rather affected title of a republication which Messrs. Carter & Brothers have just issued from an English original. It is a story of home life, the scene being laid in India and the British metropolis. The family are brought safely through the mutiny, except the loss of a beloved child. Returning to England, they engage in one of the numerous Christian enterprises for the relief of the neglected classes of the London population-that in behalf of dressmakers and milliners. In fact, the aim of the book seems to be mainly to bring this particular benevolent operation before the public, though more direct lessons in experimental piety are taught. The union of these two objects is not favorable to congruity in the story, but its spirit is good, the incidents are skilfully narrated, and the whole will prove interesting and do good. For sale by THE BOUND GIRL and other Stories, by Mrs.

Madeline Leslie, author of "Tim, the Scissors Grinder," etc., 18mo, pp. 153. TOM BRIAN, 18mo, pp. 36. WILLIE WILSON, 18mo, pp. 36. Very suitable books for Sabbath School and Family libraries. Boston : Henry Hoyt, publisher. For sale at 530 Arch street, Philadel-

phia. BERTIE LEE is a rather tame story of a good suffice to balance the lack of individuality and of Over the entire neighborhood where Mr. Pet incident. Handsomely printed and illustrated.

MAGAZINES AND PAMPHLETS

members of the Society, have been suspended. Rev. GEO.-R. MOORE has taken charge of the Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church ; with SYMBOLS OF THOUGHT. This is the second Lyons Female College. Post Office address, due regard to the position of the so-called New Canon R. meets a number of other ecclesiastics. regularly for the purpose of studying the Scrip- Lyons, Iowa. of the essays reprinted from, and in advance of, ORDINATION BY REV. JOHN CHAMBERS tures together ! I know that there are reforms the current number of the Presbyterian Quarterly Rev. FREDERICK STARK T, having removed religious, and to those near to him se loving, that Review. It is from the affluent mind and pen proposed which will touch even the doctrines of SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE. his residence from Auburn to Penn Yan, reglass, and resembles a railway station or an Auof the pastor of North Broad Street Church. the Church, but it is felt that all are not ready Resolved, That the pastors of the several quests that all communications be addressed to ness and excellence of our world is gone from us. The theory of the author, briefly argued at the candidate for ordination in the Church, and two gean stable, with vast pepper-bopes at either end. churches of Presbytery be instructed to call the for them at present. Canon Ricasoli said to a of them local preachers-have been ordained as It was rumored that Napoleon should open the him at the latter place. It cannot but be sad and desolate, when one who commencement, is that the whole material world gentleman whom I know, pointing to some of the attention of their sessions to the propriety of We learn that although Mr. Starr has resigned was always on the side of the right and the true is symbolic of the spiritual or ideal; and that the is withdrawn from the sum of human power. ministers of the Gospel, by Rev. Mr. Chambers, Exhibition, and an amusing letter appeared in prayers to the saints in the Missal, 'In the readopting some plan of systematic beneficence of this city. It is due to this brother to say that the Secretaryship of the Western Education Sothe Times, from an outraged Frenchman, who form which we hope to effect these will be exwhere this has not been done. in the first case-that of the candidate-he was ciety, in which he will probably be succeeded by We know it indeed, but it is hard to realize it, bol to the ideal. Art in its various branches, punged!'" in the first case—that of the candidate—he was associated in the ceremony with two Methodist Episcopal ministers in good standing in this city, as well as with the session of his Church—nine persons in all. The consent of Bishop Scott was also understood to have been given. In the other cases—those of the local preachers—there were no co-presbyters present, unless the elders of Mr. Chambers' church be regarded as such; Rev. Simon S. Goss, he still remains as heretothat heaven gathers the fruit just at the moment I have also before me an Italian newspaper, published by this Association, bearing the apt rial interests of the Theological Seminary of dallion likeness of that lion-hearted American in anguage, and especially the Bible-" a book o when it is ripe, and that the harvest and the vin- symbols"-furnish-a wide field for the illustratage are not here. With every year our friends to yield many gems of thought and flowers of are fewer on earth, but it is indeed a glorious rhetoric, with many suggestions of remote vistas compensation that they are garnered into a socie-ty at once blessed and immortal. Their exam-ple animates us, and we live to be worthy of be-ing received presently to their confidence and Fire! "Catholico-political journal by the Cle-rical-liberal Association for Mutual Assistance." and tears, but it cost Christ blood and unknown the profits of which are devoted to the support ing received presently to their confidence and is also full of warning and instruction. For sale

great interest and profit, the statements of Rev. Albert Bushnell, in reference to the Missions on the Gaboon river and on the African Continent, and would renewedly commend the great cause Rev. Bishop Potter, Philadelphia, two Col. of missions, and especially the American Board, in its present difficulties, to the prayers and lib erality of our people. Resolved, That we would hail with satisfaction

ANDREW G. CAROTHERS,

PRESBYTEBIAL ACTION.

PRESBYTERY OF WILMINGTON ON MISSIONS.

COLLECTIONS FOR FORMIGN MISSIONS.

TERIAN CHURCH.

United States Consul.