# GENESEE EVANGELIST.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1862.

JOHN W. MEARS.

THE FEELING FOR UNION AMONG PRES-BYTERIANS.

family in the English-speaking sections of the | The church and the world know well what world. Among our most agreeable duties as our wishes on the subject of union are. We journalists has been that of recording the various sympathize cordially with this organific tendency. existing in that colony, all the necessary prelimi- and permanent union, and we prefer it the more Church of Scotland in the colonies, though apparently little susceptible to these influences. cannot utterly escape them. Already in Victoria they have given up their separate organization, and are merged in the United Church of this colony. "The Presbyterian Church of the Lower mated some two years since between two distinct | in the following terms: bodies, made it one of their first concernments as a Church to issue a letter to the Presbyterian bodies of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia on the subject of a more general union. Two of these bodies being connected with the Established Church of Scotland, returned cautious, yet friendly answers to these circulars, expressing a readiness and a desire to cultivate kindly relations by interchange of ministerial courtesies and other modes of intercourse, meanwhile looking to object proposed. The other body, "the Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick." had also addressed a letter to the Scottish Church of the same province on union, the response to which was regarded as highly favorable. In reply to the letter from the Church of the Lower Provinces above mentioned, the Church of New Brunswick adopted a preamble and resolution, describing the doctrines and government of the former Church as the same with its own, and declaring the basis of union to be apparently very satisfactory and the formation of a General Assembly desirable. Accordingly, the articles of the proposed basis were sent down to the Presbyteries to be reported on at the next meeting of the Synod, which will be in June. The Church of the Lower Provinces expressed its gratification at these responses, and reappointed its own Committee on Union. It may aid in distinguishing this body, so nobly

that the martyr missionary, Gordon, of Erromanga, was under its direction. In the mother-country-Scotland-even the Established Church finds it necessary to recognize the movement, as one of the parties to the union in Victoria was a branch of her own planting in that colony. The Assembly of the Established Church last year, voted that their ministers in Victoria in entering into the union had done nothing worthy of censure, but that the most friendly relations may continue to be cultivated as between the parent Church and the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, though they refuse to recognize them as members of the Established Church merely in virtue of their standing and sovereign States may yet prefer to retain and in the Church of Victoria. The action of the Free Church of Scotland in relation to her own representatives in the Victoria Church is more it will carry out as far as possible without infrincordial and decided. She continues to acknowledge it as standing in the place of the Synod of the Free Church, and as entitled, in that character. to such countenance and support as the Church was in the habit of affording said Synod in its former condition. At the last meeting of the Synod of the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland, a body of high standing for piety, learning and zeal, with a membership of over 160,000, two overtures on the subject of union were presented, and referred to a committee, at the head of which was placed the Moderator of the Synod, Rev. John Robson, D. D., with in- lion, has received a blow directly in its front structions to report at the meeting of the present | while its supports on every side are falling away; year. This is the more significant, as the Church is powerful and flourishing, and not, like the colonial Churches, in need of union as a means | Yet more than all we rejoice that the public senof self-preservation and a condition of success. in England, with which are connected such men tion We are going back to the purer days of and report at the next meeting of the English London, in May. We doubt not our London correspondent will be in attendance, and give us love our neighbor as ourselves, and totally irreearly information of any movement of interest concilable with the spirit and principles of the which may occur. One of our correspondents Gospel of Christ," is now in substance formally savs that if this Union is effected the Welsh Calvinistic Methodists will join the united body, by the same body upon all Christians, "to use and a General Assembly of the English Presby- their honest, earnest, and unwearied endeavors terian Church will then be organized. A con- to correct the errors of former times, and as speeference between the two bodies first named has dily as possible to efface this blot on our holy rebeen held, and a united Communion Supper was ligion, and to obtain the complete abolition of celebrated in Regent Square Church on the 11th slavery throughout Christendom, and, if possible,

It cannot be denied, therefore, that a great ecution. Although many of the descendants of characteristic feature of Presbyteriani nearly every one of its leading branches at this to be waging a desperate and rebellious conflict time is a tendency to union. The repellant for the perpetuation of slavery, and though many forces sure to be developed in every free organi- of the instrumentalities at work in its removal zation, have run their course and spent their are independent of these ecclesiastical acts and strength in the Presbyterian Body, and the in- counsels, yet the true successors of the Presbynition of the universal priesthood and fraternity cessors of the first generation of American patri-

AMCRICAN EREBUTERIAN of all true Christians are asserting themselves ots, and with every loyal citizen and friend of and entering upon their era in the Church. It humanity in our own and all lands at this set of is no wonder that indications of a similar spirit are witnessed among Presbyterians of different branches in our own country. Our branch of the Church has reason for congratulation that her separate position is not the result of a tendency opposed to this, but in great part of compulsion, injustice and revolutionary violence. We took our position reluctantly, and because we could not help it. It is superfluous for us to express our love of union and readiness to respond Within the last two or three years, a decided to any indication of repentence on the part tendency to reunion has sprung up among the of those who, by an accidental majority, sucvarious branches of the great Presbyterian ceeded in making two bodies out of one.

manifestations and results of this tendency, par- which seems to be developing into a LAW of the ticularly among the Colonial Churches in Aus- Presbyterian Church-life of our times, and which tralia and Canada, and on our first page in this cannot but be regarded with approval by the issue will be found a new instance of this re- | Head of the Church. We believe that the platorganizing tendency occurring among the Pres- form of doctrinal tolerance, of constitutional order, byterians of New Zealand. A united church and of sympathy with the oppressed, on which will be formed from the different bodies now we stand, is one eminently fitted for a strong naries having been adjusted. And there is scarcely for that. It is the tried platform of earlier any one feature more prominent in the mass of unions. And we look for the evidences of a facts contained in that valuable but undigested readiness to re-adopt it among others, as the sigcompend, Wilson's Presbyterian Historical Alma- nal for a responsive movement along our whole nac for 1862, than the continuance and spread of line. We venture to affirm that for every Presthe union movement among the various bodies of bytery in the other branch, which follows the Presbyterians in Great Britain and her depen- example of the Ogdensburgh, there will be found dencies. On the 6th of June last, the Synod of one in ours to act the part of the St. Lawrence. the Canada Presbyterian Church, formed by the Let those who divided the church show that union of the Presbyterian Church of Canada and they have caught the new life of Presbyterianthe United Synod of Canada, held its first meet- ism (not new to us) by taking the initiative. ing, which overflowed with joy and thanksgiving But that we should renounce the three indispenfor the happy issue just consummated. Copies sable props of union: tolerance, the Constitution, of the articles of union had been sent to the and sympathy with the Christian progress of the various bodies of Presbyterians in the British age, for the sake of union, cannot for a moment Empire, thus introducing the leaven of union, or be expected; it would be to yield the substance encouraging it, where it already was at work. for the shadow. Rather than do that we would And it was at work in almost every quarter. hand down the whole subject to a new genera-Even the representatives of the Established tion, if need be, enlightened enough to know and agree as to the substantial elements of union.

#### THE ACT OF EMANCIPATION.

On Wednesday, the 16th of April the President put his approval to the Act of Emancipation Provinces," itself a product of union consum- in the District of Columbia, and it became a law

> "All persons held to service or labor within the District of Columbia, by reason of African descent, are hereby discharged and freed of and from all claim to such service or labor and from and after the passage of this act, neither Slavery nor involuntary servitude, except for crime, whereof the party shall be duly convicted, shall hereafter exist in said District."

The remaining eleven sections of the bill provide for compensation to loyal slaveholders at a of these States. As such, and in no other relarate not exceeding three hundred dollars for each slave; and also set apart the sum of one hundred thousand dollars to aid in colonizing such free persons of color in the District, including these emancipated slaves, as may desire to emigrate. There is nothing to limit or modify the emancipating clause which is absolute and

When Mr. Lincoln's approval was given, the

shackles fell from fifteen hundred men, women and children in the District of Columbia, held in bondage for their color, and the Capital of the country was cleared of the institution of Slavery. For this triumph of righteousness over one of the darkest systems of iniquity known to modern times, we give thanks to the righteous Being, whose providence has so signally opened the way for its accomplishment. We rejoice in this rezealous in this enterprise, if we remind the reader moval of a deep blot from our national character, and this correction, tardy though it be, of the shameful, crying inconsistency of an authorized detestable system of human bondage flourishing in territory dedicated to the highest public uses of the greatest free nation on the globe. We rejoice that the cry of the slave auctioneer and the crack of the driver's whip will there no longer give the lie to the Declaration of Independence, and sustain those who deride it as made up of alittering generalities. We rejoice that the successors of Washington and the first Congress will pursue their deliberations and reach their conclusions henceforth amid the clear and healthful airs of freedom. We rejoice that, while single perpetuate, if they can, the institution, the declared policy of the nation as a whole, and which ging upon the rights of such States, is freedom to both races; is a pronounced antagonism to the monstrous doctrine, generated in ambitious, covetous, tyrannical, and ease-loving minds; not quite rid of conscience and a sense of religious obligation, to the effect that American slavery is the great element of a true civilization, and fit to be made the corner-stone of a new nationality. -that by a divine and scriptural order, the negro race is given over to be the chattel and the bondman of the whites. We rejoice that the institution which is the rallying cry of the insane rebelso that the war which it wickedly instigated is now, with condign justice, working its doom. timent of our country is exhibiting such signs of Once more, the Synod of the Presbyterian Church returning healthfulness on this great moral quesas Dr. James Hamilton and Dr. John Wier, of the fathers in church and state, and carrying out London, has a Committee on Union, which re- their wishes in these acts. The decision of our ported last year, and the Synod appointed a Assembly forty-four years ago, that "the volundeputation to meet the United Synod of Scotland, tary enslaving of one part of the human race by another, is a gross violation of the most precious Synod, which occurs in Regent Square Church, and sacred rights of human nature, utterly inconsistent with the law of God, which requires us to

endorsed by the nation. And the injunction laid

these Presbyters are so degenerate as at this day

emancipation in the District of Columbia.

Marvellous are these times of ours that are fraught with events of so much greater consequence, that this act of emancipation almost drops out of view and of discussion as soon as it is known to be consummated. Marvellous are these times in which such a great act creates scarcely a ruffle on the bosom of the people, calls forth no demonstrations from partisan presses. furnishes no available pretext for party divisions, raises no tumults among the blacks, but is accepted by friends, and acquiesced in by foes with almost equal calmness as a foregone conclusion and as a step reached in the steady and unalterable progress of humanity under the teachings of Christiani'y and the Providence of God.

LETTER FROM REV. JOHN C. SMITH, D.D.

Washington City, D.C., 21st April, 1862. ONE year ago, yesterday, I called at the War Department, and offered my services to the Government (in its present difficulties,) through the Secretary of War, and the Adjutant General of preached a sermon to my congregation, from text II. Timothy 4, 6:- "For I am now ready to be offered." At a proper time in the sermon, I read to my congregation a notice of the services thus offered to the Government, which took them by surprise. I had decided on my course without conferring with flesh and blood, and intended to meet all the consequences. In these, asked no one to share, and did not wish to tornent any before the time. This was among our darkest days. Alexandria had voted to cut off one the same. All communication was stopped of general distrust and common apprehension. No aid by the ordinary channels could reach us, and to man it looked as if our feet were well nigh first time, broken by vehicles passing and repassing all day and night, laden with flour, which had been taken in Georgetown, by the Government, and was deposited in the capitol. At night we heard the booming of cannon, the first that broke upon our quiet city. These were fired the spacious and costly charch was almost abanon the river, "to bring to" a vessel that attempted to pass Fort Washington.

That I should have written my sermon while the mob was firing upon the Massachusetts roops in Baltimore, and then preached it upon that memorable Sabbath, is quite "an incident" in my pastorate in the American capital. I send for a long while, until the consistory were comvou from my notes:

nine years, and a preacher of righteousness, I am (nor would I else be) a citizen of these United States, owe my allegiance to the Government now ready to be offered.' \* \* \* \*

claimed anything on the score of physical cour- Bridgeport, Coun., is now officially occupying age, but so far, I have never turned my back on the Twenty first street Dutch Church, formerly any duty, or, with the Levite passed by on the under Drs. Van Ness and Bethune. Rev. Dr. other side, where there were lying the wounded, Rogers, called to Dr. McCauley's Church, it is the naked, the half-dead." \* \* \* understood, was a Presbyterian, formerly of Phila-

ters, and, then to all to whom I can in any way, formerly in the Dutch Church in this city, havor to any extent, be useful. In one word, I lay, ing failed to carry the Market street parish up my all on the altar of my God and my count town, has become Pastor of a Presbyterian try." \* \* \* \* \* \* Church in Brooklyn.

This has been a year of privilege, in which I have seen the power and glory of God. After than before, my purpose stronger, my faith increased, so that with new emphasis and new experience I say—" For I am now ready to be of-JOHN C. SMITH.

PRESBYTERIAN QUARTERLY FOR APRIL. THIS number has already been introduced to the public by the issue of two of the articles in pamphlet form-"Worship in Sanctuary Service." by Rev. H. Darling, D.D., and "Symbols of Thought," by Rev. E. E. Adams. The first article is an elaborate and extended criticism of Jeremy Taylor's character and works, presenting the faults and the excellencies of this remarkably brilliant yet very unequal genius, in a just and instructive manner; the extracts from his writings (the "So Have I Seen," etc.) strike us as rather excessive in number, though indeed embracing some of the most rare and original scintillations of an unparalleled power of imagination, "Preaching" is an essay written in a plain, nervous style, with views of the practical, common-sense order. The use of the manuscript is defended. Many valuable suggestions are made, and the article is to be commended to the profession as calculated to enlighten their judgments, and to aid them in their work. "The Lost Ten Tribes" is an attempt to trace these portions of the Jewish race to the Beni Israel of the West coast of India, and of Bucharest. Of the fifteen millions of Jews in the world, these are computed at seven millions. "Some Thoughts essay, written not only in the genial and appreciative spirit of a native, but comprehensive, full of instruction, and indicating the sources and leading points of a history of our State, with throughout the world," is being carried into excoming clearer as time presents new opportu-Literary intelligence close the number.

REV. CHARLES R. BLISS of Longmeadow,

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, April 26. The services connected with Lent and Easter were unusually impressive this year, in this city, in connection with our domestic calemities and the number of those who have friends and relatives in the army. "Palm-Sunday," the anniversary of Christ's entrance into Jerusalem, when the Jews strewed "Palms" in his way, occurred toward the close of Lent, and Rev. Dr. Adams devoted his evening discourse of that Sabbath to

and enlightened advancement in nearly everything touching man's salvation. Most surprising as it may seem, the Jews in this city, numbering some 25,000, with nearly a dozen Synagogues, are opening Sunday Schools. They themselves designate these gatherings in this manner, and they are held, not on the Jewish Sabbath, Saturday, but on the Christian Sunday. It is estimated that there are 5000 Jewish children adapted to this sort of instruction in New York, and three schools, with about 500 scholars - most of the teachers being Jewish ladies-are already the United States Army. The next day (21st) in operation. Sabbath before last was the first anniversary of the oldest school-Benai Israel, in Forsyth street. The celebration was not unlike those of the Christians in manner and spirit. Singing was a prominent and agreeable feature. with various addresses by distinguished Jewish Rabbis, but the religious exercises and instructions were wholly connected with the Old Testament. Jewish festivals, creeds, history, &c. A present made to one of the pupils, for diligence and fidelity, was a perfect copy of the Bible, from the press of the American Bible Society. Mr. all supplies. Baltimore, in very madness, had R. G. Pardee, the efficient and energetic agent of the New York Sunday School Union, was by telegraph, and every other mode, and we present, and was cordially invited to share with knew not who were our friends. It was a time others in making addresses. This whole movement is significant as it is intensely interesting. The Fifth Avenue Reformed Dutch Church in this city was once a large and powerful congone. The stillness of our Sabbath was, for the gregation. Rev. Dr. McCauley, father and son were pastors, both when in the lower part of the city, and after it built a hundred thousand dollar church edifice on Fifth Avenue, up town. But

the spiritual interest declined, the weekly meetings were deserted, or virtually given up, and doned. The pastor never visited his people, and he had neither interest with them nor-they any sympathy with him. It was kindly suggested that the salary could not be paid, and that the parish was impoverished, and in a state almost of dissolution. He resisted this overture

"A dweller in this District for almost twentythe parish, but his decision is yet unknown.

to duty, and my whole heart says, For I am Princeton student, but recently in charge of a his acceptance of the call. Presbyterian Church in Troy. Rev. Mr. Thomp-"I am not a man of professions, have never son, also a young Presbyterian clergyman from "My first duty is to you, your sons and daugh- delphia, but now of Albany." Rev. Mr. Cuyler,

For a whole year I have been in daily atten- Rev. Dr. George Prentiss will be installed to dance on sick and wounded soldiers in the hos- morrow evening in Res. Dr. Adams' Church. pital, without any pay or military title, and have His parish, recently organized, and over which not been absent from this duty in the whole year he has just been chosen Pastor, is worshipping in to my church, except on some occasions I have long contemplated a new and costly church edifice gone to the hospital after my duties in the pul- up town, but troublesome times have delayed the event, although many discreet men question the wisdom of such a movement: There are not less Church, and for the country, my health is better filled, and three Dutch Reformed are in the same bought lots and will immediately build their lecture-room. Dr Prentiss is deservedly beloved. as he is an estimable man and a vigorous preacher, and is gathering a powerful church. but it is at the expense of other societies. Trouble in Dr. Parker's society has given him has contributed many more. Rev. Mr. Booth is have. eminently successful in this latter parish, and it = is now prosperous and cowerful. He is in afflic-

tion to-day, and is burying a beloved child. Rev. Dr. Kendall is "at home" in the " Presbyterian Rooms" in the Tract House, and already they have quite a business aspect. It may sur prize others, as certainly it did myself, to fine the committee have already nearly 150 mission aries in the field, and nearly funds sufficient to meet their expenses, although more money urgently needed. Fortunately, they employ n collecting agents. Hence, money gathered b active pastors and laymen will not be diverted from its legitimate use, of sustaining self-deny ing and laborious missionaries. The committee are hopeful and energetic, and it is hardly poss ble they will not have God's blessing.

Messrs. Ticknor & Rield, Boston, have issue in their usual elegant style of typography volume of choice extrasts from the writings of about Pennsylvania" is the modest title of an that master of the Eughsh tongue, De Quincey The Beauties of De Quincey contains his auto biography, collected from many scattered no tions of his works, besides extracts from his Con fessions of an Opium Eater, Narratives. Essavs great skill. The claims of Pennsylvania to the (embracing the "Palimpsest," full of such start leading place in the Arch of our Union are but ling moral power), Critiques and Reminiscences nities for their vindication. Theological and his chef d'œuvres, and do not suffer from their isolation. Those who cannot afford time and leisure to read more, should at least give their minds the extraordinary privilege of an acquaintlate of N. J., has received a unanimous call from ance with a great genius and master of writing stinct of organization and the evangelical recogterian fathers rejoice this day with the true sucthe Congregational church and society in South to the extent of these Beauties. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co. Madison, John Gerrish, John Sullivan.

NORRISTOWN AND THE CENTRAL CHURCH.

THE neighboring borough of Norristown is fa-

miliar to all Philadelphians and travelers on the Rèading Railroad, as a beautifully situated, wellbuilt, thrifty-looking place on the left bank of the Schuylkill, seventeen miles North of this city. Its institutions of learning for youths of both sexes have long been famous, and the handsome structures devoted to these purposes with the church edifices and the magnificent marble building for county purposes, make it architecturally eminent among places of its size. The This certainly is a day of Christian progress county building would be an ornament to any city we have ever seen. Its commanding site, its noble proportions, and the pure material from which it is built, make the very sight of it a recreation-a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Norristown, with a population of nine or ten thousand, has a dozen or more churches, great and small, three of which are Presbyterian; one of our branch and two of the other, the third being a small Scotch church connected with the Second Presbytery. The people of the borough gave some of the earliest and promptest indications of devotion to their country, by raising a regiment in an incredibly short time in response to the first call for volunteers. It was a sad day for Norristown when the news was received there of the regiment's retiring from the field on the eve of the battle of Bull Run, at the expiration of their time. They had not given their sons for such a service, and it would not have grieved them so to have heard that they had suffered severely from the casualties of the battle-ffeld. Happily their conduct on that day has been to a great degree satisfactorily accounted for since, and ample proof that they were at heart true and brave men, appears in the fact that they have re-enlisted as the Pennsylvania Fifty-first for three years, being comprised almost of the same material as when in the three months' service; and under General Burnside, at Roanoke and at Newbern, they have performed an heroic and honorable part, contributing materially by their brilliant conduct to the success of the latter desperate engagement. The former pastor of the Central church, Rev. D. G. Mallery, who has enjoyed great and deserved popularity as a preacher among the people, and the citizens generally, resigned his position as pastor in order to become the Chaplain of the Regiment. He has been with them in all their perils and hardships, and by his fidelity has greatly en deared himself to this gallant band of officers and men. The pulpit of the Central church having thus become vacant, Rev. Robert Adair. Secretary of the Philadelphia Home Missionary Society, has been invited by the congregation to resume the pastoral relation which he sustained to pelled to adopt measures for vacating the pulpit. them a number of years ago, and in which many Professor Hitchcock, of the Union Theological of the people remember him with affection. The Seminary, and Rev. Dr. Ferris, have supplied providence of God rarely brings around, in the the pulpit for some months. Rev. Dr. Rogers, history of a congregation, both the opportunity of Albany, has been invited to take charge of and the desire to renew a tie like this, when once it has been sundered. We are pleased to learn The various Evangelical denominations seem that there is a very cordial feeling towards Mr. tion or light, do I stand here to-day, where I to be fraternising to an extraordinary extent. Adair, among the people, and that if he concluhave stood for almost twenty-two years, your pas- Our Dutch friends have gone largely to other ded to cast in his lot among them, he would have tor. In my place, in the discharge of these high denominations for help, and as "crossing" in a wide and promising field open to his labors. and sacred duties to the church of God, and to the animal world is known to improve stock, in The church edifice is handsome and commodious, the Government, in obedieuce to the laws I am ecclesiastical organizations, the effect must be the enterprise popular among the people of Norhere in my lot before God. Come what may, I healthy and invigorating. Dr. Bethune often ristown, the congregation encouraging, and the stand here, and will meet my-responsibilities in playfully alluded to the slowness of his Dutch | Sabbath School probably the largest and most the fear of God! My patriotic blood, my mind, brethren's contract wifathe energetic Saxon race, flourishing in the borough. While we should my heart, my conscience, with all my cultivation, and united the two combine a discreet and vigor- part with Mr. Adair with great reluctance, we my sense of obligation to you, my people, and to ous material. The marble Dutch Church on Fifth are strongly inclined to the belief that the interthis Capital, unite in this one response to the call Avenue has just ordained Rev. Mr. Duryea, a ests of Christ's kingdom would be promoted by

### THE REBELLION RECORD.

WE have received from G. T. Evans, Agent numbers 1 to 8 of the semi-monthly edition of PUTNAM'S REBELLION RECORD, edited by Frank Moore; and would express our cordial agreement with the Press generally, in its unqualified, commendation of this undertaking. We doubt whether such an effort to catch and photograph contemporary events was ever made. "The Rebellion Record" contains besides a Di ary of Events, a collection of all important documents bearing upon the struggle, full narratives of leading events, drawn from authentic sources; more than seven days. My Sabbaths are given Dodworth's Hall, on Fifth avenue. They have poetry, incidents and rumors even (often greater sources of alarm and pain than the facts themselves;) with a portrait gallery of the heroes, and maps and plans of the scenes of military operations. It is from such memoranda that the futhan four or five spacious Presbyterian churches ture historian of our times will draw his materiall the labors which I have rendered in the in the region of Madison Square only partially als, and much labor and experience will this "Record" save him. Indeed, the Publisher of condition, to say nothing of Rev. Mr. Hast- thè "Record" announces such a work as already ings' parish, on Murray Hill, who have just in active preparation to be issued as soon as it can be properly prepared after the war is over. The semi-monthly parts of the "Rebellion Record" are 25 cents each, or Five for One Dollar, to clubs. Other advantageous terms may be had on applying to the agent, Mr. G. T. Evans, New York. It is a work which almost some influential families, and the Mercer street every intelligent American family can and should

COMMISSIONERS TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ly 🏻	8rd Philadel'a	B. B. Hotchkin,	Hon. Wm. Strong.
r-	1.6%	T. S. Johnston,	Isaac Ashmead.
d	4th Phiadel'a,	H. S. Osborn,	R. Byington.
100		Wm. T. Eva,	Th. Trenchard.
1-:	Wilmington,	Wm. Aikman,	John C. Clark.
to.	Harrisburg,	Wm. Sterling,	John B. Hall.
	Dis. of Col'bia		
18	New York 3rd		Wm. A. Booth.
10	<ul> <li>Young whapath see</li> </ul>	Wm. H. Babbitt,	Dan'l H. Smith.
		S. W. Crittenden,	J. W. Bishop.
ЭŢ	Cayuga,	Charles Hamlin,	Ira Hamilton, MD.
ed	Genesee Val'y	Geo. W. Warner, F. W. Stoddard,	H. Mead.
<b>y</b> -	Rochester.	J. B. Shaw, DD,	Harry Allen, MD.
4.1	I THO CHESTEL,	F. F. Ellinwood,	C K Adame
ee	Delaware,	Thomas Larcom.	Philip Bassett, MD.
3i-	Utica.	S. W. Brace,	
		J. B. Hubbard,	
17.3	essar salt e	A. A. Corliss.	<u>lii ar in in</u> dalah Tabu
: ; i	Troy,	N SS Beman, DD	Giles B. Kellogg.
e i.		J. H. Noble,	Lyman Wilder.
Ċ	Marshall,	W. A. McCorkle,	L. Keeler.
d	Knox,	W. McKaig,	E. V. Robbins.
43.	Cleveland,	S. C. Aiken, DD.	Isaac E. Brush.
a.	July Jarger	R. H. Leonard,	F. S. Slosson.
of:	Indianapolis,	J. Dela Mater,	J. L. Ketchum.
Ψ.	Dayton,	W. M. Cheever,	Hon. P. Odlin. Hon. W. H. Brown.
y.	Chicago,	B. Dickinson, DD	Hon. W. H. Brown.
0-		G. L. Little,	O. H. Lee. B. S. Van Keuren.
r-	North River,	E. B. Wheeler,	D. S. van Leuren.
- 1	Newark,	J. P. Wilson, DD,	S. A. Gould. C. M. Davis.
u-		C. M. Nichols,	S. Whitlock.
8,	Hamilton, O.,	J. P. E. Kumler, DrThompson DD	E. D. Mansfield.
	Cincinnati,	J. E. Chandler,	F. V. Chamberlain.
t-	Ottawa.	Newton Barrett.	Henry Bergen.
8	Scioto,	T. S. Reeve,	Robert Wood.
f	Huron,	F. Z. Rossiter,	Dr. Galpin.
ir	Washtenaw,	B. Russell,	A. Pratt.
• [	Franklin,	— Downey,	- Bridgeman.
d	Monroe,	E. J. Boyd,	A. L. Millard
r	Illinois,	W. G. Gallagher,	David A. Smith.
- 1	Logansport,	F. S. McCabe,	M. M. Post.
-	Green Castle,	H. L. Dickerson,	C. C. Knapp.
g	Elyria,	A. R. Clark,	M. Derdoff.
. 1	Trumbull,	Wm. C. Clark,	Erastus Wolcott.
1	Salem,		O. Owen.
· j.	Madison,	John Gerrish,	John Sullivan.

### Our Church Mews.

BETTER THAN THEY PROMISED.—The Presbyterian Church in Mendocino, Cal. has set an example worthy of imitation by all the churches of the land. With a population of two or three hundred persons only, they promised a clergyman, several months ago, that, if he would pitch would endeavor to make him and his family comfortable. So far, they have done more than they promised. They have built the minister a fine parsonage, a commodious study, and have linot allow him to preach to empty walls. There are many churches in California that

can profit by such an example. The pastor of the church referred to, is Rev. D. McCluregentleman of real talent, rare culture and schorship, and thoroughly devoted to his work. We hope this beacon light on the coast, will continue to shine brighter and brighter as the

vears roll on .- Pacific.

to encourage and stimulate our Home Missionary efforts. Only two years ago, after much delithere with a fair prospect of success. He has been continued there for two years. A congregation has been collected; a beautiful house for public worship erected and paid for; and now they have made out a call of six hundred dollars for a pastor. Surely this ought to encourage us to go forward.—Evangelist.

DAYTON PRESBYTERY ON UNION .- A spirit-I debate on Union in the Presbyterian Church, which Dr. Hall, President of the Miami University, and Dr. Thomas, pastor of the 1st. Church, (O. S.) in Dayton, participated, being corresponding members of the Presbytery, culminated in the adoption of resolutions looking in such a way as to admit its imperfections, but towards union as most desirable. - Christian to show it worthy, too, of sympathy from "the

REV. B. W. CHIDLAW, the efficient and popdar Chaplain of the Thirty-ninth Regiment, O ., has been compelled by ill health to resign. This will be deeply regretted by the officers and en of the regiment.

ecent meeting of this body, Rev. David B. Coe, phia. . D., was dismissed to the Association of New ork and Brooklyn.

Rev. Eliphalet P. Ackerman was received from the Methodist Episcopal connection; Rev. James M. Dickson was received from the Reformed Presbytery of New York. Arrangements were made for the installation they treat. But death, which is no respecter

church of Stamford, Conn., on Monday, 14th inst., at 7 o'clock P. M. Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer, at his own request was aiming at great practical results in preaching,

first of July next.—Evangelist. PRESBYTERY OF FRANKLIN held its Spring ession at Ashly, in Delaware county, O. The members of the Presbytery were made glad by the tidings which came to them from the church at central College. The Lord is visiting the people there with an outpouring of

his Spirit. A goodly number are rejoicing in

enquiring the way of salvation. INGHAM UNIVERSITY.—The relation of this of Genesee remains unchanged; it retains its progress, and many of subordinate. though real ample charter as a University, devoted to the importance, are narrated within the limits of real estate, edifices, grounds, instruments lib- to the editor, are those relating to warlike enrary, furniture, and Faculty complete. Through ginery and material; the Pacific telegraph the joint action of the Synod and the Council, through our Western Territory: the spectrum an arrangement has been satisfactorily made analysis; investigations into the nature and which places its financial and academic manage | manufacture of steel; geological history of the ment more especially under the care of its lady human race; the discovery of ten new asteroids: founders. This does not affect the prospects or near approach of a new and brilliant comet. curtail the present usefulness or efficiency of Boston, Gould & Lincoln. For sale by Smith,

garded as a wise measure. PRESBYTERY OF MONROE, MICH.—At the

loubled the number of their membership.

nore among us, of Rev. Mr. Strong of Monroe, Chaplain of the 7th Michigan regiment, who had come direct from Fortress Monroe, and who the day before he started, had witnessed the departure of the Army of the Potomac for Richmond via Yorktown. The day was beautiful, and with waving of colors, the strains of martial music from various bands-and the march of some 50.000 men, it constituted such a scene as with interest, from the vigor and skill with which is but seldom witnessed.

charge of duty, in addition to the two days and second edition, is published by Rudd & Carleton, two nights travel of Mr. Strong to attend Presby- and will be sent, on application to Rev. T. M. Hoptery, we might instance that of an elder, who kins, Geneva, to any address, with the postage walked fourteen miles for this purpose, through | prepaid, on the receipt of \$1. all the snow and sleet of Tuesday.

DEATH OF AN AGED MINISTER.—The death of Rev. Barnabas King, D. D., of Rockaway, N. J., is announced. He had reached the age of 82, and had ministered to the same people for a theological school or sect, in a form acceptable period of 55 years, having outlived every mem- to their friends. English Etymology, as adapted ber of the Presbytery which ordained him in 1807, and during which time nearly two generations have passed away. For the last fourteen years he has had an associate pastor in his son- Place and Value of Miracles in the Christian in-law, the Rev. Joseph F. Tuttle, D. D., who System, by Professor Haven, of Chicago Theohas recently been elected to the Presidency of logical Seminary. Humaneness of the Mosaic Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana. -Evangelist.

## Mew Publications.

We have received from Henry Hoyt, Boston, two more of his excellent Sabbath School and them of great excellence. The brief sketch of Childrens' Books: Virginia, by Madeline Leslie, with other stories; and Dreaming and Doing.

John Bright will be received as just and timely.

The past history of Roanoke Island is reviewed; Also from E. P. Dutton & Co., Boston, a copy of the Knights of the Golden Circle are exposed. Of the seventh edition of the Parting Spirits' We are sorry to miss Among the Pines. Next Address to his Mother, by Wm. E. Wyatt, D.D., month, however, it is announced that R. B. Rector of St. Paul's, Baltimore. For sale at Kimball, author of St. Leger, will commence a the Protestant Episcopal Book Store, No. 1224 tale with the title Was he Successful? New Chestnut street. 

The Church and the Army, by Dr. Wm. A Scott. late of San Francisco. We like this book no better-notwithstanding its manifold and great excellencies-than we like the fine addresses made by some of our notoriously coldhearted patriots at the meetings for the spiritual wants of our soldiers. The attempt of one, who has shown so little regard to the plain and solemn Christian duty of loyalty as Dr. Scott his tent among them and preach to them, they has to teach soldiers the principles of Christianity, inspires us with aversion. What one of all the Christian soldiers, upon whose characters he delights to dwell, does he find sympathizing. as he does, with a causeless and impious rehelberally overpaid his salary. Best of all, they do lion against the powers that be? He might have learned a far better lesson from his hero and parishioner, Jackson. Though the book were crowded with even tenfold the practical wisdom. the learning, the strong writing, and fine illustrations which it actually contains, how could we withhold the verdict Pharisaism from the whole? It is tainted. A book for the promotion of piety among our soldiers and sailors. dedicated at this day "to the army and navy THE CHURCH OF WESTMINSTER, with its new | that operated together in Mexico," and quoting nad model house of worship, where the Presbytery | the "Louisiana Legion" equally with the "New of the North River recently met, was itself enough York Regiment," as an illustration of the "Italian Band"-such a book will leave Dr. Scott in as unhappy and suspicious a position in beration. Presbytery employed Bro. Frissell to a plain and important point of practical morality labor three months in that vicinity, and ascer- as ever. We leave him to the little coterie of tain whether a congregation could be organized old school people in Boston, who, strangely enough, have called him to be their pastor, and to any others who may see fit to give him their sympathy. Published by Carleton, New York. and for sale by W. S. & A. Martien.

Dr. Holland, whose numerous writings under the nom de plume of "Timothy Titcomb," have won for him readers by the hundred thousand. has just re-issued a work of fiction, which, in 1857, was published in a limited and rather private manner:-The Bay Path, a tale of New Eugland Colonial Life. Dr. H. promises in the preface to bring before us all the main elements of New England life and character in that period largest spirit of this age." On a field so wide we may find points of difference with the author. but from the hasty glance we have given to his book we judge it to be deeply interesting as a story, and pure, elevated, and healthful in its tendencies. The style is clear, strong-and racy in the best sense. New York, Charles Scribner. THIRD PRESBYTERY OF NEW YORK .- At the | For sale by Messrs. Lippincott & Co., Philadel-

Faith Treated in a Series of Discourses, by James W. Alexander, D.D. New York, Charles Scribner. The lamented author of these sermons designed them as the basis of a connected treatise on the high subject of which M. Bartlett as pastor of the First Presbyterian of plans or persons, frustrated this purpose, and we have the sermons as delivered. The utterances of a mind so clear, so evangelical, so singly released from the pastoral charge of the West- will, on the subject of Faith, be eagerly sought minister church, of Yonkers, N. Y., after the for. The sermons will be found to illustrate the fact that the great familiar truths of the Gospel furnish the basis of the most effective and interesting preaching. We must object, however, to the extraordinary size of the type of this volume. It is not in good taste, and it needlessly enlarges its compass and expensiveness. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Annual of Scientific Discovery, or Year Book the hope of enternal life, and many others are of Facts in Science and Art, for 1862. This is a serial of great value to every one interested in science—and what intelligent person is not? important Educational Institution to the Synod All the great incidents of the year in scientific nigher education of young women, with every this compact volume of 426 duodecimo pages. right and franchise it has ever held; also its The most noticeable of these events, according the Institution, and in view of the times is re- English & Co, with a fine portrait of Com. Dahlgren. Price \$1 25.

Under the quaint title of Spots on the Sun, ecent Spring meeting the opening sermon was or the Plumb Line Papers, we have from the lelivered by Rev. R. R. Salter, D. D. of Lasalle, pen of Rev. T. M. Hopkins, A. M., of Geneva, Rev. Mr. Duffield of Adrian was elected Mod- New York, a collection of essays on different points of doctrine and interpretation of the The reports from the different churches as to Scriptures, written in vigorous, earnest style, their religious progress, was more than usually and with little regard to past or prevalent opinions encouraging, - some of them having nearly on the subjects treated. Mr. Hopkins regards the popular view of the Stories of Samson and One of the most interesting incidents of the the Foxes, and the Dial of Ahaz, as entirely inneeting, was the unexpected appearance once correct, while the account of Joshua, and the standing still of the sun and moon, is properly no part of the sacred record, in his view. His papers on the Resurrection furnish some valuable results of independent investigation. Those on doctrinal roints can scarcely be accepted as in all respects conforming to the established and correct views even of the liberal portion of the Presbyterian Church, though they will be read the opposing views of ultra Calvinists are assailed. As an illustration of faithfulness in the dis- The book, a 12mo. volume of 367 pages, in its

The Bibliotheca Sacra for April contains Doctrines of Methodism, by Rev. D. D. Whedon, D. D., being the second of a series, of articles designed to present the peculiarities of each to popular use, by Professor Dwight, of Hamilton College. Permanent Preaching for a Permanent Pastorate, by Rev. Dr. Withington. Code. The Lord's Supper. The Divine Decrees. New Publications. Andover, W. F. Draper, ....

The Continental Monthly for May contains a score of articles, prose and poetry, many of York, J. R. Gilmore. BALLOW TOO BE REED FOR