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ARDCENERAL PERIODICIENT.GENESEE EVANGELIST.THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1862.W. MEARS.W. MEARS.BelitorTWO ASSEMBLIES PROGRESS OF TRATERNAL FEELING.Subject of Union was brought before both incinnati, by overtures from the Presbyter Ogdensburg and St. Lawrence, N. Y., and bodies which had taken action upon it, with to the meeting of the Assemblies. As is Monday, the 19th, a report was made by it it is inexpedient to take definite action of the orsit of the orsit of the consideration of the to the meet Assembly, with the to the meet Assembly, with the time it is inexpedient to take definite action.New that body will give the whole sub- rocket.mext day, the clauses referring the subject to 120, and the simple declaration of to 120, and the simple declaration of to 120, and the simple declaration of to 120, and the simple declaration of the 2000 for the set of 1000 for the whole sub- rocket.Mext day, the clauses referring the subject to 120, and the simple declaration of the 2000 for the set of 120, and the simple declaration of the 2000 for the set of 120, and the simple declaration of the 2000 for the set of 120, and the simple declaration of the 2000 for the set of 120, and the simple declaration of the 2000 for the set of 120, and the simple declaration of the 2000 for the set of 120, and the simple declaration of the 2000 for the set of 120, and the simple declaration of the 2000 for the	 and measure of the state of the next we helper at that place writes to Mr. Biss, at Constantinople, March 10ch, as follows:- "In regard to our own condition, I feel that are base encough to sympathies with these in bolical traitors and marderers, we felt that a more and himself were so happily nnited, is draged in mourning. Last Sablath Rev. Mr. Thompson, his success, delivered a discourse, in which the bolical traitors and marderers, we felt that a more consider against us, and when they pass my house they stop and say to each other, 'This is the Protestant's houses,' and when they pass my house,' and when they pass my house,' and when they pass my house,' also, they turn their cyess so fiercely upon mer, you would think they wished to kill me. It is only of the Lord's mercies that we are yet alive. Scoretary of the Interior, Hon. Caleb Smith to be indispensable. The forwid and moly represented the administration of unfavorable aspects is ext to of their leaders, were declared by Mr.' the had a room so arranged with a lattice is the present of the sadministration, and the services, even the whole we and yet addines, which in fact, through the whole we and called set they are also as a most delicate to gather over the missions in Turkey, similar to gather over the missions in Turkey, similar to gather over the missions in Turkey, similar to the fact to the civilized word. The solution is vain, and these disorders are given new to the solution fact the civilized word. The most suble of the Sultan is vain, and these disorders are given to be chardered paper with the decease there the solutions of the administration, and completely the deepset chard whole evening, were sever betwee placed. GUNAT DE GARPARINES NEW BOOX ON the deceased friend of our the facts to the civilized word the administration, and leagen the straightes of the Oxford the cond's merest and leagen the paper will be come. The paper was a most expensive that we far the industing southery of the administration, and the st	declension which they confess and deplore ; and the strongest confidence that, whatever may be their present trials or discouragements, the Great Head of the Church, will, in some way, work out in them, and through them, His purposes of in- finite meroy. The virals have not been general within our bounds during the year past, nor unusually power- ful. In some few instances large ingatherings are reported ; while upon many places, and, as it is pleasing to knew, upon several of our literary in- stitutions, the dews of the Spirit have descended refreshingly. These gracious manifestations suc- ceeded almost uniformly close upon the observ- ance of the days of prayer appointed by the last Assembly. The most happy results are mentioned as hav- ing attended special efforts for the conversion of children and youth. An increased engagedness in the work of Sabbath school and catechetical instruction, is a noticeable and gratifying fact: and it seems to be the clear indication of God's providence and spirit that this department of Christian labor shall be assiduously prosecuted as the grand hope alike of the Church and the world. It was hardly to be expected, in view of the depressed condition of the businessof the country, wuld hold their own, in the spirit, which of

withal a good poet as well as an able preacher, proposed the immediate opening of a correspondence with our Assembly in Cincinnati, by the appointment of a delegate. This measure was referred to the committee on Correspondence. which on the next day-Thursday-reported through Dr. Tustin, the chairman, in favor of the proposal, and naming Dr. Davidson as the delegate. The report was made the order of the day for the next morning.

Church as removing a scandal from the Christian While the Old School body had thus been and Presbyterian name. We do not see why passing the subject rather daintily along from such a simple act of recognition might not have day to day, during the whole of the week, our been done long ago-certainly there was nothing Assembly took it up for the first time, on the in the attitude of our denomination to hinder or same day that Dr. Tustin reported the proposal discourage the undertaking. Late as it is, it to open a correspondence,-Thursday, the 22d. will be accepted with corresponding courtesy on The Committee of Bills and Overtures, in view our part, and Philadelphia, the city of brotherly of the overtures of the Presbyteries of St. Lawlove, will next year witness the first substantial rence, San Francisco and others, on Union, removement towards repairing the breaches of ported a series of four resolutions, which we pubwhich she was the scene a quarter of a century lished in our issue of May 29th. They are in before. substance :- First, an expression of approval of these overtures as accordant with the spirit of PRESBYTERIAN UNION ABROAD. our Body; Second, that in spite of 1837, we have cherished a fraternal spirit towards our brethren OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT. of the other Assembly, as shown particularly in Our readers need not to have their attention our proposal to celebrate the Lord's Supper with pecially called to the excellent letters of our years ago; Third, expressing readi-London correspondent, one of which will be found ness to unite with all holding the same standards on our first page this week. This letter introwith us, and agreeing with us in loyalty to the duces us to the inner relations of the Presbyte-Government, and fidelity to the declaration of rian bodies of England to each other, and reveals the fathers on Slavery in 1818; Fourth, that the progress they have made towards the connothing remains for us at present in view of our summation of a union during the ecclesiastical previous declarations, " but to await humbly and year. It is not, seemingly, very marked; in teachably the movements of divine Providence." fact, it is somewhat disappointing to enthusiastic Action on these resolutions was postponed. persons who see in union only what is good and probably in view of the unsettled state of the desirable, and who forget that in the marriage of question in the Assembly at Columbus. That religious bodies much must be left to Providence, they are wise, kind and dignified, in a word, pre- and that the indications of Providence must be cisely suited to the occasion, is clear. They were | carefully studied. Matches of this sort are emsubsequently unanimously adopted. phatically made in heaven. The parties must be-Meantime, the question of immediately senddrawn together by a mutual, spontaneous attracing a delegate to our body came up on Friday tion, as well as by a sense of duty or there is morning in the other Assembly. Dr. Davidson great peril of coldness and bickerings aftewards. "requested to have his name omitted as delegate We are pleased to see that, although no positive to Cincinnati, for the reason that he wished to steps were taken in England towards an external speak on the question, which was agreed to. He union, everything was done to afford opportunity would rather the question could have been de- for the expression and growth of sympathy and cided without discussion; it was an action that mutual confidence between the bodies concerned. ought to result from the promptings of the heart, Such are the measures which have been recently rather than the head. He believed that both taken by the leading Presbyterian bodies in our branches of the church were ready for such inter- own country. Not quite ready for union-yet, change, and he hoped it would be agreed to at perhaps, better prepared for, and closer on the once. verge of it, than they suspect-they have thrown Rev. Dr. Breckinridge said "he was one of down the shameful barriers of suspicion, mistrust the few surviving men who had been, from the and jealousy which held them apart, and, in a beginning in 1831, identified with the great time of overshadowing national trial, have found struggle which ended in the separation of the out each others' hearts, and given and taken a Church. He took what was called a violent part mutual recognition and pledge of fraternal conin the scenes of those days, and now, after years duct to each other. This is a happy omen and of review, he desired to declare his deliberate coincidence in the old country and the new. The approbation of the course that he and his bre- hostilities between Presbyterians the world over thren pursued. Many things were said that had are about exhausted. They may not soon, perbetter not have been said; but, as to the acts, I haps never, merge into single organizations, am ready to take my share of responsibility for but, God be thanked ! they are falling into the them in this world and that to come. God, by same line of battle, closing up their torn and his Providence, has ratified those acts, and set scattered ranks, saluting each others' standards; the seal of his Spirit upon them. And now, on and presenting one solid, unwavering front of the verge of life, giving the approval of my panoplied warriors to the common foe. The conscience and judgment to those measures, I Presbyterian ranks are forming. They do not desire that nothing may be done to throw doubt | claim to constitute the entire sacramental host or uncertainty as to the judgment of the Church | but as one harmonious division of the grand itself concerning the past. But I have steadily army, they shall shine clear as the sun, fair as labored to bring into the Church all who ought the moon, and terrible as an army with banners. to be with us, and I believe that it is our duty, as rapidly as is consistent with the peace and THE GOSPEL IN TURKEY. prosperity of the Church, to bring into union all There are gloomy indications, in our judgwho are like-minded. I have no objection to the appointment of a delegate to the New School ment, in regard to the immediate future of the body. I regard it as much nearer to us than it missionary enterprise in Turkey. The new Sulwas in 1838, and I think we are more homoge- tan does not answer the pleasing expectations neous and orthodox than we were then. I regard formed of him at the commencement of his reign. that body as a branch of the great Presbyterian Either the fanaticism of the various sects of the family, and of the Church of God. But let us people is increasing, or the Sultan is conniving do this thing with the decency of forms : doing at its manifestations. At Homs, writes Mr. Jesthe right thing in the right way, with dignity, sup, March 26, a fearful persecution is going on, moderation and prayer-not in a hasty, impulsive under Russian influence, and many are yieldway, as if it were love at first sight, and might ing to it. Last summer Mr. Coffing, of the Misbe undone to-morrow. I would have this Assem- | sion to Central Turkey, left Aintab, and, passing bly adopt a calm, well-considered and emphatic round the head of the Gulfof Scanderoon, which declaration that the time has come for proposing forms the northeastern corner of the Mediterraa treaty of intercourse, and lay the basis of it on nean Sea, into the verritory of ancient Cilicia. principles that will stand." attempted to establish new centres of effort in Another report represents Dr. B.'s speech as | Hadjin and Adana. From the former place he scarcely so uncompromising, and as containing was driven by the mob and the authorities tothe following language, not found in the above gether, with great insult, on the 11th of Septem-(which is from the New York Observer.) "As ber. Reparation has been demanded, but prothis body had initiated the action which resulted bably as yet without success. Since then, howin separation, it was proper it should initiate the ever, a wrong has been inflicted, which it is befirst steps toward a reconciliation; but he would | youd the power of man to redress. As we have propose this method : he would send a minute already informed our readers, Mr. Coffing himto that body, proposing, if it was agreeable to self has been waylaid and murdered, while passthem, to hold friendly intercourse through the ing back from Adana (where the pasha has shown agency of corresponding delegates. If this himself unfriendly) around the head of the gulf proffer was kindly received, delegates could then of Aleppo. "Circumstances," says the Mission-

are sent as are common to all those now received

by this body from other Christian denominations.

The Moderator will communicate this deliverance

to the Moderator of the other Assembly, to be

We need not say that this Christian and cour-

teous act of recognition and offer of fraternal cor-

respondence gives us great pleasure. It is just

ground of thankfulness to the great Head of the

laid before it, with our Christian salutations."

us; Europe will break our blockade; Europe will

HOME MISSIONS. What ought to have been the attitude of Europe is sharply put by De Gasparin as follow : Presbyterian Rooms, -"We might have predicted that the cause of 150 Nassau street, New York. the South would have excited the vigorous in-ON application, made by the churches they dignation of Europe; that a revolt in behalf of serve, the following ministers were commissioned slavery would receive nothing but anathemas by the Presbyterian Committee of Home Misfrom the Old World; that the nineteenth century sions, at their last regular meeting: would not lose the opportunity of seconding the Rev. Wm. Fithian, Camp Point, Ills. most glorious work of modern times." How O. M. Chapin, Spartansburgh, Pa. u. Wm. Young, Rose, N. Y. sadly Europe has failed to realize this ideal De

the first is entitled 'Europe.' Under this head between us and them, which ere long will lead

Gasparin does not fail to show. And Europe is now reaping the fruits of its own failure to aporehend the crisis, in the stoppage of its industry and in the sufferings of its thousands of starying operatives. "Had the Southern people believed, in advance, that they could not count upon Europe," says De Gasparin, "they would probably never have rebelled : or, if they had, therebellion would have been of short duration. Europe needs our cotten ; Europe will recognize

America during the civil war, the question of lations.

simply America in Europe.)

belligerent rights, and the blockade.

Wm. A. Williams, Keokuk, Iowa. J. Walker, Eckford, Mich. J. A. Woodruff, Goodland, Mich. M. H. Dysart, Troy, Iowa. W. K. Platt, Somers, N.Y. J. B. Allen, Brooklyn, Ohio. J. C. Campbell, Cerro Gordo, Ills. E. G. Bryant, Durand,

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"The work is divided into six parts, of which indication of a real unity of sentiment existing ing reproach to this important ecclesiastical de-

are discussed the attitude of Europe toward to the restoration of our suspended Church Re- this separation, and now the exciting causes

which suggested it are in a great measure removed, they earnestly urge the re-union. It is only a question of time. Like the States, this important religious body must again become one in sentiment and action. CROMWELL. spring. -----(For the American Presbyterian.) CHURCH BELATIONS IN THE CIVIL COURTS. tend the privileges of a preached Gospel and a sanctified literature, according to the openings of

Providence, are gratefully acknowledged. The Fifth Presbyterian Uhurch, Pittsburg-Its In some sections the plan of presbyterial mis-Transfer to the Presbytery of Ohio—Opinion of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania—Chief Justice Lowry—Presbytery of Ohia and Cen-tral Presbyterian Church—Responsibility sions has been tried with encouraging success; and, like the mission-school system in our populous cities and towns. has resulted in the salvation Mr. Jefferson.

into churches.

ing drinks.

on the morning service.

For reasons growing out of the state of the

past year in the matter of erecting houses of wor-

ship. Several have been repaired and improved,

and a few new ones have been built. Church

remember the Sabbath-day and keep it holy."

fluence in the patriotic development reported in

characteristic loyalty to constitutional princi-

It has accordingly been the case, as the Narra-

tive of the Presbytery of the District of Colum-

"We have felt that with the loss of our na-

tional life, we not only surrender our republican

institutions, but the rights and hopes of the

"Appreciating this, our pastors have endeav

failed to proclaim that ' the powers that be are

itself in the fact, that there probably is not a con-

order and peace in our land."

duced, in others entirely liquidated.

MR. EDITOR :- A recent decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania calls up an incident, in the history of the Fifth Presbyterian Church of of Pittsburg.

nomination. The laymen everywhere condemn

Hosea Kittridge, Mason, Mich. In the year 1850 a difficulty occurred in that Joseph Gordon, Vandalia, Ills. C. W. Gardiner, Harrisburgh, Pa. church, which resulted in a "segregation." A part of the church, with the pastor, withdrew from the Presbytery of Pittsburg, and placed themselves under the "watch and care" of the Presbytery of Ohio, old school. The seceders NEW YORK, June 14. being in the majority, claimed and kept the The churches in this city already begin to church property. No effort was made to deprive show the effect of the summer migration. June them of it. Ultimately the Fifth Church beis so attractive, in its blossoms, and flowers, and came extinct, and a new church was organised green pastures, that but few who can retire from by a committee of the Presbytery of Ohio, and 'brick walls and paying stones" at any time, hewas called the Central Presbyterian Church. sitate to improve it in "leafy June." Conse-It now appears, from a decision of the Suquently houses are closed, church pews are vapreme Court of Pennsylvania, delivered by cant, and the city loses thousands, without the Chief Justice Lowry, "in the case of "Sutter et streets giving out the least hint of their absence. al. vs. the Trustees et al. of the First Reformed Soon so many absentees will be visible that half Dutch Church" of Philadelphia, that the party the un-town churches will be closed, and then it which withdrew from 'the Fifth Presbyterian is that the pastor, with his mental toil and paro-Church of Pittsburg, and went over to the Preschial anxieties and labors, will have his profesbytery of Ohio, was a "secession" from the said sional respite and vacation. Happy would it be Fifth church, and "that the minority who reif all those who leave in joy could return again mained continued to constitute the lawful conwithout mourning. The war has taken away large numbers of gregation under their charter, and are entitled to all the rights thereof." church members. Especially has the recent Chief Justice Lowry is an elder in the Old draft of four or five regiments from this city School-Presbyterian Church, of unquestioned ortaken many active and energetic christians. thodoxy, and his "opinion" is entitled to much Every church in this city has from twenty to a confidence. He was also a member of the Exhundred of their members in the army. Rev. scinding Assembly in 1857, lives in the imme-Dr. Tyng has furnished a very large number, and to the churches. It doubtless has had great inamong them Mr. Colyer, who has had charge of diate vicinity of Pittshurg, was aware of the the contrabands in North Carolina. He is a transfer of the property of the Fifth Church, and the bounds of every Presbytery. young artist of much promise and of great energy was probably familiar with all the facts in the "case." He delivered the opinion of the Supeand earnest piety. 🦽 rior Court at Harrisburg, a few weeks ago, in The "Home Guard," one of the regiments the "case of the First Reformed Dutch Church which recently left for Washington, was comciples, would be naturally and logically followed of Philadelphia." posed of young men of the best families, with by loyalty to the National government. I now ask, in view of that decision, given by mportant social and church relations. They the Chief Justice, who is a member and ruling colunteered for service here in the absence of elder of the Old School Church, what will the the regular city corps, but when asked - they bia well observes, that "the religion of our Presbytery of Ohio and the Central Presbyterian cheerfully consented to go. One of the Captains churches during the past year has been summon-Church of Pittsburgh do? Will they retain the is B. F. Butler, son of the late U.S. Attorney ed by our Divine Lord into a new field of activproperty, or will they return it to its lawful own-General of that name in this city, who honored ities. The life of the nation has been in immiership? his Master and was a bright and shining light in nent peril; and with this everything sacred in I am not aware that any legal action is conthe Presbyterian Church. Roung Mr. B. is an the Church was at stake. The question has been templated by the original and, according to the active member of Rev. Dr. Predtiss' new church, Shall we have a free Church, an open Bible, a decision of the Supreme Court, rightful owners and ably superintended a large Sunday School of free Press, and a land of universal liberty, or the of the property. Those who now hold it may renearly three hundred children in the Orphan tain the peaceable possession of it, if, in view of Asylum in this city. The meeting of the General'Assembly at Cin- all the facts, they are willing to take the responcinnati must have been deeply interesting. Not sibility of doing so. Mr. Jefferson once said, "I tremble when I remember that God is just." world more so, however, than the previous one at Syracuse. There were two members present there not to be forgotten-Rev. Dr. Cox, always ready ored to render more plain the immutable princi-ANNUAL NARRATIVE ples of divine government over us; and have not

himself and his brethren in East Tennessee is an | body and its refusal to be re-united, is a stand-

he systematizing of our charities when no man can work." The consequence is that instead of a decrease Shall not we, who continue to be present. rehe contributions of our churches are as large, if new our consecration to His service, whose outnot actually larger, than ever before.* poured blessing of the Holy Spirit is the desire of A growing love for our leading denomina every Christian, the great need of the Church, ional agencies is showed in the increased donaand the only salvation of a lost world? tions which have been given them. It is thus manifest, also, that the Church approves the By order of the General Assembly, newly adopted policy of caring for its own off-GEORGE DUFFIELD. The promises, through the Presbyteries, of EDWIN F. HATFIELD, Stated Clerk. such sympathy and aid as may be needful to ex-

New Publications. MR. BRADBURY, the eminent composer, is devoting a large part of his activity to the children. He has just issued from No. 421 Broome street, New York, a new music book for the Sabof many souls yet to be gathered and organized bath school and the family-the Golden Shower, which is full of gems and choice pieces. The young of this generation have few more valuable country, less than usual has been done during the friends than those who are cultivating and elevating their feelings, and aiding in their religious training, by providing them with suitable and attractive music. Mr. Bradbury's immortadebts have been in some instances largely re- lity is about as certain as that of our military chieftains, and he and his co-workers in this

Moderator.

dictate a peace : these are the convictions which have kept arms in the hands of the Southerners." To sum up the error in a sentence : Europe preferred her apparent interests to her principles. in her first judgments in the American question; and in violating her principles she has also sacrificed her interests. Pretending to be neutral, France and England have given, substantially, ll their moral support to the South, and yet they affect to wonder that the Americans comolain of their course! And when the Trent afair offered a plausible case for action, "the first act of energy of the Old World toward the New. her first message, was an ultimatum. At the darkest, and yet the most glorious hour in the history of America, that ultimatum was the succor we sent her, and the vessel which bore it was called the Europa."

In subsequent chapters, De Gasparin treats specially of the attitude of England, of her early recognition of belligerent rights, of her aristocratic desire for the breaking up of the American Government, of the failure of her Christian antislavery people to see through the deceits practised upon them by the politicians and the Times ewspaper, and of the vastness of the mistake which England has made in her conduct, as a whole, toward America, during the civil war. The fifth part is an earnest appeal to the American people, urging them to appreciate fully the grandeur of the present crisis, and to act worthily of themselves, of their causes, and of the age. The sixth and last part is an address to "Christians," both in Europe and America. I have neither time nor space for a further analysis of this noble and wonderful book : for it is nothing short of wonderful as coming from a foreigner writing in Switzerland, upon current events in America. The secret of De Gasparin's clear vision lies in his "singleness of eye." He be-

MR. BROWNLOW'S RECEPTION.

THE sufferings of the loyal men of East Tenessee for their country, will form a prominent part of the history of this eventful period. The loyal people of the North welcome every opportunity of testifying their, appreciation of these

lieves in God.

martyr-services to the good cause. They see in to give point to debate or with great affluence of language to interest and delight his audience. such men as Mr. Brownlow and Hon. Mr. Maynard, from that section, the representatives of a although, at times, at the expense of retarded business. He was absent this year. Judge Alnatriotism which has been tested and proved by the severest ordeals. Theirs is a heroism which lison, of your city, who was present last year, does not seem to have been a member at Cincinextorts, our wonder and our lasting gratitude. nati. No one in the Assembly, layman as he On Friday night these gentlemen were enthusiastically welcomed by a great assemblage of citizens at the Academy of Music. Mr. Brownhis urbane manners and large attainments, or the low's brave daughter, a modest looking woman, grasp and comprehensiveness of his mind and whom patriotism emboldened to defend the flag his eloquence in debate. It was refreshing to on her father's house from the violence of a mob. at the risk-not so much of her own life as of that of the rebels against whom she levelled her the interests of the church. Rev. Dr. Beman, and Western Reserve. embracing at that time pistol-was present, and received the very ap- under the circumstances, must have excited propriate gift of a splendid silk flag from the pa- much interest during the debate on the state of riotic ladies of Philadelphia. Mr. Brownlow's the country. The rebel Yancey, having been unspeech on the occasion was, as all who knew him der his parental roof as step-son, although an Alaexpected it to be, inexcusably violent and rude bamian, has greatly exercised the estimable Doctor. one hundred and four Presbyteries, with a field of in expression and offensive to good taste and good breeding, yet the offences were those of manner on Murray Hill, seems eminently successful. The waters of the Chesapeake, and westward from the only. They were pardoned and forgotten as society has purchased lots on Forty-second street, Atlantic cities to the mountains and valleys of

Captain; and another, the death of a brother, we looked upon this frail man-the impersonal opposite the Reservoir Square-a beautiful loca-California. who fell while gallantly engaged in urging the number. The contents are : Jesse's Richard the tion of an invincible boldness and energy in a tion. It is designed soon to erect a lecture room, The steadiness of our remarkable growth, since regiment to which he ministered, to enact the | Third; Centralization; Guessard's Carlovingian good cause, the soul of honor and of fidelity to in advance of the church edifice; but to meet the event referred to, is indicated in the fact that heroic part which distinguished it at the battle Romances; Recent Researches in Budhism; his country, flaming like a prophet, with a most the increase of numbers, they have leased a large gradually increasing from that time, the memberrighteous scorn and indignation at the wicked- hall on Sixth avenue, rather than longer remain ship of the Assembly has never been so large as incident to the taking of Newbern. Modern Domestie Service; Mommsen's Roman ness and injustice of the Southern rebellion, and in the small apartments of Rutger's Institute. at present; nearly all the Presbyteries being cler-The effect of this intimate relation between History; Cotton in India; Alison's Castlereagh calling, as if commissioned of God, for summary Last Sabbath a new Presbytering church, be ically represented, along with a delegation from our churches and the army has been most happy and Stewart; Public Monuments; David Gray; in inducing a deeper regard for the civil and re- Clerical Subscription. New York: L. Scott & be appointed." n Forty-sixth the eldership greater than ever, showing on their ary Herald," " led to the suspicion that the murand awful vengeance upon its guilty authors | tween Third and Fourth avenu Dr. Musgrave expressed his cordial concur- der was premeditated, and was the work of Ar-"The gallows," said Mr. B. "will never receive street, was opened for public worship. It is high part a deeper concern in its welfare, and a willligious institutions of the country, a sense of de- Co. Philad : W. B. Zieber. rence in the views of Dr. Breckinridge, and, on menians at Hadjin, some of whom were known to its due until the leaders of this rebellion are up, quite in advance of a dense population, but ingness to bear their proportion of the responsi-hanged." The strong language and vehement in a neighborhood where church accommodations bilities and toil incident to the work of the pendence upon God for their preservation, and an his suggestion, the resolution was recommitted be exceedingly bitter against him." This hapearnest and unceasing prayerfulness for the pro-ANOTHER MINISTER'S SON --- Tos. Addison to the committee to report a suitable minute, pened on the 25th of March; is the coincidence tection and salvation of the multitudes who have McCool, son of Rev. Jos. McCool, of Pottsville, denunciation of Mr. Brownlow, backed as it was are greatly needed, beyond the region of Madison Church. and, on motion of Dr. Dickson, the Rev. Drs. with the date of Mr. Jessup's letter concerning given themselves to suppress that demon power, Pa., is First Lieutenant and Regimental Quarterby his own experience and the recital of harrow- Square. Rev. Joseph Sanderson is the pastor, The reports from the Presbyteries are char-Breckinridge, Hodge and Musgrave were added Homs more than an accident? Our readers will and in the opening exercises Rev. Drs. Rice and acterized by thankfulness, humility, and an unwhich in a rebellion against the Constitution and master in the Third United States Infantry, reing tales of cruelty, robbery, oppression and murlaws, would seek to nationalize itself and extend gular, army. faltering trust in God : thankfulness for what to the committee. also remember a case of bitter persecution at Ander, in his own section of country, for the truth McElroy took part. of which he solemnly vouched, will keep alive The death of Rev. Dr. Bethune has produced temporal and spiritual prosperity they have vaits blighting despotism over a people ordained to Finally, on Monday, the tenth, and next to gira, of which we have previously spoken. The the last day of the session, the following minute sufferer in this case is a Mahometan, who had among us a keen sense of the enormous GULLT of a painful impression, in this eity. His pulpit, in riously enjoyed; humility in view of the religious be free. and a second provide a second start of the structure second or the second second start as a second structure we build a structure of the second second structure second structure second structure struc

Of the State of Religion within the bounds of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of

IT is with the profoundest gratitude, that we

record the mercy of God, in His dealings with our beloved Church, during the period which this was, exerted more influence, whether it be by Narrative reviews.

Just a quarter of a century has elansed since gregation belonging to our Church but what is that act of excision, which divided the Presbyterian Church; and which, in their determination find so worthy and accomplished a lay brother to maintain certain constitutional principles, sefrom your city, and one so zealous in defence of | cured, for the Synods of Geneva, Utica. Genesee. but twenty-four Presbyteries, the historic distinction of beginning our denominational greatness. In the present Assembly Commissioners are in attendance from twenty-two Synods, composed of Rev. Thomas Hastings' new church enterprise operation extending from Lake Superior to the

It is sad to learn how wide-spread and deepenfield, will accomplish perhaps as much good as ing is the evil of Intemperance. With scarcely they. We commend this last issue heartily to an exception the Presbyteries report that this terparents, teachers and children. It will be found rible body and soul killing vice is alarmingly rife. not unworthy of the reputation of its predecessors. The interests of humanity, and the preservation " Tragedy of Success" is a new, and we opine, of those whose spiritual welfare is committed to concluding volume of a series issued by Ticknor our care. demand that we arouse to new efforts

& Fields. of Boston, designed to exhibit the for suppressing the use and the sale of intoxicasubtler workings of slavery in its domestic aspects, as well as to vindicate the enslaved race Among the reported evidences of external from the sweeping charge of callousness and sturosperity in certain quarters is the increased attendance upon Sabbath-day worship, particularly pidity entertained against it by Northern as well as Southern people. The plot is skilfully laid,

the denouement is startling, the style is clear and It is to be regretted that this improvement is unexceptionable, and the aim-to aid in removot more general and thorough. In society at ing odious, unjust and unchristian prejudices arge there is a lamentable, if not a growing, against a brother race of man-is noble. Yet mount of Sabbath desecration; and multitudes the impression which these volumes make is not f professors of religion practice upon the misone of power or of contagious enthusiasm in the chievous false sentiment, that a single attendance writer. They are tame. A single clarion-like at the sanctuary discharges their obligations to poem of Whittier's will effect more with the mulitude for freedom, than all these scholarly and The action of the last Assembly on the State comparatively cold effusions. For sale by J. B. f the Country at that time, as subsequent events Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. have proved, was manifestly wise and acceptable

Ravenshoe, by Henry Kingsley, author of 'Geoffrey Hamlyn." Author's edition. Ticknor & Fields, Boston, J. B. Lippincott & Co., No one acquainted with the history and spirit Philadelphia, 12mo, pp. 430.

of our denomination could have doubted but that " The Game Fish of the North," is a complete manual for the angler in our waters, conveying a great deal of valuable information upon the haunts and habits of fishes sought by the sportsman, and upon the method of capturing them, interspersed with a delightful variety of anecdote and adventure. It will doubtless be a favorite with those who seek amusement with rod and line. New York, Carleton. For sale by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia.

> John Doe and Richard Roe, is a tale of New York life by Ed. S. Gould, which has been appearing serially in the Home Journal, and is now published complete by Carleton. For sale by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia.

Children's Picture Book of the Sagacity of Animals, was received some time ago, but the very delay which has attended this notice, arose from a speedy perception of its merits by our juveniles, who appropriated it and devoured its contents with unusual relish, removing it for the time being from our reach. We accept the deordained of God,' and to pray for all our consticision of the children, and commend it as comtuted authorities, and for the success of our na- bining a large amount of curious instruction with tional arms in the struggle to secure law and a pure and delightful entertainment. Abundantly and admirably illustrated. Harper & Bro-The influence of such a ministry has shown thers, New York.

THE ECLECTIC, for June, has an unusually rich table of contents, especially full on Natural Science. There are in this department articles also sent forth of their substance and of the labor on Astronomy, Forbes the Naturalist, the Phosphoresence of the Sea, the Sun and Solar Phenomena, Humming Birds, Monthly Science and Art. Besides these, there are articles on the City of the Sun, Recent Revolutions in the Paservice as chaplains cannot exactly be given. It pal States, and others of less note. The portrait of Prince Albert is uncommonly fine, and will be well received in this country as that of one of the few friends of America in high places in England. W. H. Bidwell, No. 6 Beekman st., New York.

THE EDINBURG REVIEW. for April, is a solid

represented in the army; nor one but whatalong with many from their membership-has of their hands, to improve the morals of the camp and to alleviate the sufferings of our sick and wounded soldiers. The number of our brethren in the national is known to be creditably large. It is believed,

reverse

also, that they have been thoroughly devoted to their work. A Presbytery at the West reports the death, in a hospital, of one of its members, who enlisted as

America, May, 1862.