

American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist. THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1862.

JOHN W. MEARS, Editor. QUIET SABBATHS.

In times of high excitement like the present, we learn better than ever, to appreciate the calmness of the Sabbath day. We enter upon its sacred employments; we join with the people of God in prayer and praise; we are reminded of the glory of God, the love of the Saviour, the value of the soul, the evangelization of the world...

THE INSTALLATION SERVICES AT NORRISTOWN.

(A correspondent has furnished us with the following correct account of these services): Rev. Robert Adair was consulted pastor of the Central Church Norristown in due form on the 17th ultimo, by a Committee of the 3rd Presbytery of Philadelphia.

LETTER FROM THE MISSIONARY HOUSE.

To the Editor of the American Presbyterian. It has been the earnest wish of the Prudential Committee to close the present financial year of the Board, without any appeal to its friends.

The receipts for July and August, 1861, were more than \$100,000. If the same amount can be obtained this year, the treasury will be found in a healthy condition at the next annual meeting.

It is respectfully submitted, therefore, that special care should be taken to forestall such a contingency. If all will see that their yearly offerings, undiminished in amount, are duly made before September, (if not already made), there will be no embarrassment.

S. B. Treat, Home Secretary. Missionary House, Boston.

ARMY MATTERS.

REV. EDWARD D. NEILL has resigned the chaplaincy of the First Minnesota Regiment. While we frequently hear that the army is suffering for want of good chaplains, we greatly fear that many good chaplains suffer from want of opportunity to reach in any efficient manner the men whom they desire to benefit.

Dr. G. B. HOTCHKIN, son of Rev. E. B. Hotchkiss, and assistant surgeon of Bayard's Cavalry brigade, now in Gen. Pope's Army, being on a short furlough, paid a visit to our offices last week. Through exposed to all the dangers of the field in a perilous cavalry service, being in Fremont's advance up the valley of the Shenandoah and in every engagement, sometimes dressing wounds in the midst of the flying missiles, he has so far escaped unhurt, to continue his arduous and humane services.

GRANDDEUR OF THE CHRISTIAN'S CALLING.

It is to be feared that the bare idea of duty leads too prominently a part in the motives and principles which guide the Christian's life. His prayers, reading of Scripture, and so on are most familiarly known as "duties."

It is very well indeed that we have a reserve, in this sense of duty, to fall back upon, when other motives fail, as alas! they often do. Many and great are the labors and services, the strivings and achievements, that would have been left undone without the sharp stimulus of an uneasy conscience.

The whole calling of the Christian is to follow Christ. It is to live near him by faith and prayer; to be like him in character, to bear his cross; to work in extending his kingdom on earth, and to prepare to be received in the heavenly mansions which he has gone to make ready.

The character and attributes of God shine forth in marvelous and surpassing lustre. The conjunction of mercy and truth in that cross makes it the most glorious of all objects.

The soul expands, and grows, and realizes its large spiritual capacities, its kinship to God, as it contemplates this object. The natural philosopher, the metaphysician, the statesman, all have elevated ranges of thought.

What blessed results have flowed from the practice of the Christian's calling among men! It would seem as if to communicate this exalted knowledge of Christ, and these vital principles of a holy character, to all mankind, and to an encouraging extent, this has been done.

What blessed results have flowed from the practice of the Christian's calling among men! It would seem as if to communicate this exalted knowledge of Christ, and these vital principles of a holy character, to all mankind, and to an encouraging extent, this has been done.

It is too much to ask that pastors and others will see that their yearly offerings, undiminished in amount, are duly made before September, (if not already made), there will be no embarrassment.

It is too much to ask that pastors and others will see that their yearly offerings, undiminished in amount, are duly made before September, (if not already made), there will be no embarrassment.

robbed of half their blessedness and their efficacy, when under the chill breath of inbred sin they are regarded and performed as duties only. Some by this means, under an uninterrupted profession, insensibly withdraw almost into nothing. They talk of religion and spiritual things as much as ever they did in their lives, and perform duties with as much constancy as ever they did; but yet they have poor, lean, starving souls, as to any real and effectual communion with God.

PREJUDICES AGAINST COLOR.

The inequalities which we see prevailing among the various races of men, are not so great as to affect the natural rights of any race, or to place it beyond the pale of that fraternal recognition which Christianity teaches us to give to all. In the closer relations of life, we naturally follow certain tastes, instincts—elective affinities, of which we often cannot, and need not, give account to any, even to ourselves.

We are inclined to think that this war is teaching us, among its other valuable lessons, the absurdity of our prejudices, and is preparing us to mete out greater justice to the free black, as well as to the slave. The Colonization scheme, indeed, seems to have found new and powerful allies.

The problem of the co-existence of the African and Anglo-Saxon races on our soil is by no means solved. Universal emancipation would not solve it, though we do not believe, with some, that it would any further complicate the case. We are not prepared to see every distinction abolished.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE STRUGGLE.

We do not regard it as a vain boast, to claim that the best and most hopeful result of the Reformation of the sixteenth century is the American Republic. It is a sober declaration, warranted by all the teachings of Providence in History.

It is not only because the war has been made in the interest of slavery that we thus speak. Nor do we suppose that the success of the rebels would involve our own subjugation to the South; nor that, if successful, the South would discard republican institutions.

Not by any means simply in the interests of emancipation, nor solely even for the maintenance of our own existence and authority as a nation, do we urge on this war, great and noble though these objects are. It is a struggle, for all the great interests of humanity, to save the most precious and beneficent of man's acquisitions, wrested by hard and long bloody struggles from tyrants and inquisitors of old.

HOME MISSIONS.

Presbyterian Rooms, 150 Nassau street, New York.

On application, made by the churches they serve, the following ministers were commissioned by the Presbyterian Committee of Home Missions, at their last regular meeting:

- Rev. W. W. Brier, Alvarado, Cal., District Secretary for the Pacific Coast.
I. P. Holtom, Alton, Illinois.
W. Wines, Cincinnati, Ohio.
H. V. Warren, Georgetown, Ohio.
A. S. Dudley, Morrow, Ohio.
E. H. Stratton, Johnsonburg, N. Y.
I. T. Whittemore, Fairbury, Illinois.
E. B. Gregory, Corunna, Michigan.
Joseph Little, Saco, Presbytery.
W. B. Orvis, Murraysville, Illinois.
J. Wood, Duquoin, Illinois.
John L. French, Batavia, Ohio.
James R. Smith, Elizabeth, Illinois.
J. D. Strong, Oakland, California.
W. P. Reynolds, Alhambra, N. Y.
O. Dickinson, Chicago, Illinois.
J. E. Conrad, Mapleton, Minnesota.
James Blackles, Ulysses, Penna.
E. J. Stewart, Bay City, Michigan.
Ira M. Weed, Granville, Illinois.
George Hanson, Redford, N. Y.
E. W. Gilbert, Troy, Presbytery.
L. P. Webber, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Marcus Smith, Collier, N. Y.
Edwin Benedict, Jamesville, N. Y.
John Hall, Columbus, Ohio.
Oscarus Flock, Lawrenceville, Penna.
T. Raymond, Chicago, Illinois.
Robert Stewart, Cairo, Illinois.
J. S. Lord, Barton, Wisconsin.
Norman Tucker, White Lake, Michigan.
J. A. Prime, Troy, N. Y.

A PATRIOTIC AND PRAISEWORTHY ACT.

It is one of the most pleasing accompaniments of this war that our loyal citizens are vying with each other in laudable endeavors to serve the brave men who have gone forth to offer their lives in the service of their country.

Whereas, He who doeth all things well, has seen proper to remove from our association, in the prime of life, and from a field of great usefulness, our friend and brother, Rev. Francis D. Ladd; therefore,

THE TRUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

We find the following offer, where we generally expect to find catholic sentiments on the subjects at issue between the two branches of our church—in the columns of the Cincinnati Presbyterian: "It is time that both Schools cease to contend about the question which is the true Church."

CHAPLAIN.—Rev. J. A. Anderson, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Stockton, has recently been elected Chaplain of the Third Regiment, California Volunteers, Col. P. E. Connor commanding.

Considerable interest has been manifested in many quarters in its praiseworthy efforts; and not a few have been found to give their time and their money, to further its benevolent work.

Not by any means simply in the interests of emancipation, nor solely even for the maintenance of our own existence and authority as a nation, do we urge on this war, great and noble though these objects are.

Not by any means simply in the interests of emancipation, nor solely even for the maintenance of our own existence and authority as a nation, do we urge on this war, great and noble though these objects are.

Not by any means simply in the interests of emancipation, nor solely even for the maintenance of our own existence and authority as a nation, do we urge on this war, great and noble though these objects are.

Not by any means simply in the interests of emancipation, nor solely even for the maintenance of our own existence and authority as a nation, do we urge on this war, great and noble though these objects are.

Not by any means simply in the interests of emancipation, nor solely even for the maintenance of our own existence and authority as a nation, do we urge on this war, great and noble though these objects are.

Our Church News.

ORINATION OF A MISSIONARY.—Mr. I. Dwight Chapin was ordained to the Gospel ministry by the Third Presbytery of New York, in the Allen street Presbyterian church, on Sabbath evening, July 6th.

Rev. G. M. Maxwell, pastor of the Eighth Church Cincinnati has purchased a Seminary building in that city, with all the furniture, the Cabinet, Library, Astronomical, Chemical, and Philosophical Apparatus for \$20,000. It originally cost \$50,000.

Rev. J. Joseph T. Tuttle, D. D. late of Rockaway N. J., was inaugurated President of Wash College in place of Rev. Chas. White D. D., deceased on the 24th June. Charge by Rev. J. H. Johnston in behalf of the Trustees.

THE GOLDEN HOUR, by Moncure D. Conway is a book of essays which may have been newspaper articles on the war. They have one object however, industriously and ably followed up—to urge the policy of emancipation as that for which our troubles have brought the "golden hour."

THE AMERICAN THEOLOGICAL REVIEW for July contains articles of great value. The first is by Dr. Hiekkel, being a continuation of the discussion, started by the Princeton Review in October last, upon the new edition of his Psychology.

Magazines & Pamphlets.

THE AMERICAN THEOLOGICAL REVIEW for July contains articles of great value. The first is by Dr. Hiekkel, being a continuation of the discussion, started by the Princeton Review in October last, upon the new edition of his Psychology.

THE BOSTON REVIEW for July, contains articles on: Regeneration not Resolution, in which Dr. Taylor's (New Haven) views are combated. Dr. T. insisted in strong language upon the activity of the individual will in regeneration, and perhaps threw the work of the Spirit somewhat in the shade.

THE BOSTON REVIEW for July, contains articles on: Regeneration not Resolution, in which Dr. Taylor's (New Haven) views are combated. Dr. T. insisted in strong language upon the activity of the individual will in regeneration, and perhaps threw the work of the Spirit somewhat in the shade.

THE BOSTON REVIEW for July, contains articles on: Regeneration not Resolution, in which Dr. Taylor's (New Haven) views are combated. Dr. T. insisted in strong language upon the activity of the individual will in regeneration, and perhaps threw the work of the Spirit somewhat in the shade.

THE BOSTON REVIEW for July, contains articles on: Regeneration not Resolution, in which Dr. Taylor's (New Haven) views are combated. Dr. T. insisted in strong language upon the activity of the individual will in regeneration, and perhaps threw the work of the Spirit somewhat in the shade.

THE BOSTON REVIEW for July, contains articles on: Regeneration not Resolution, in which Dr. Taylor's (New Haven) views are combated. Dr. T. insisted in strong language upon the activity of the individual will in regeneration, and perhaps threw the work of the Spirit somewhat in the shade.

THE BOSTON REVIEW for July, contains articles on: Regeneration not Resolution, in which Dr. Taylor's (New Haven) views are combated. Dr. T. insisted in strong language upon the activity of the individual will in regeneration, and perhaps threw the work of the Spirit somewhat in the shade.

THE BOSTON REVIEW for July, contains articles on: Regeneration not Resolution, in which Dr. Taylor's (New Haven) views are combated. Dr. T. insisted in strong language upon the activity of the individual will in regeneration, and perhaps threw the work of the Spirit somewhat in the shade.