American Presbyterian

GENESEE EVANGELIST.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1862.

JOHN W. MEARS.

DEATH OF REV. DR. WALLACE.

It is with more grief than we can express, that we approach the sad and solemn task of announcing the death of this personal friend, minister, and ardent and efficient laborer in the church. He was taken away from his family and from us, on Friday morning, the 25th inst. His protracted illness, of a neuralgic character had been sovere from the very first. After a time mind and body gave way together, so that with the restoration of the latter, the former would have remained but the wreck of its brilliant self. God saw fit to roverse the process—he illuminated the mind with the knowledge and the glory of the

heavenly world; the body he gave to decay. Not since the clear-headed, practical, scriptural ever-active Gilbert was taken from us, has a suddenly opened, great void, with a hearttrouble which we cannot well define.

The high stations in the church which our detime of the division he was a pastor in Kentucky. He at once espoused the cause of the Excinded Synods and advocated it in the Synod of Kentucky. Afterwards he was pastor of the importprominent professorship in Delaware College. founder of the American Presbyterian that they leave the great bulk of his character whose Editorial chair he long occupied with dis- and services untouched, and in no wise mitigate tinguished success. He was connected intimately our grief that such a clear head, with such a and from the commencement, with the enterprise forceful will, such high executive talent, such of the Quarterly Review, and held the position of practised literary abilities, such a mature man Editor at the time of his death. That journal and Christian minister is withdrawn from the has been a credit to the denomination, and has sum of good influences operating in the world. won an honorable name among journals of its has been one of manliness, its criticisms fearless Keystone State, and who gave their name to the ly of the people—representing them in their bet- tion for Pennsylvania. He exulted in her growth crisis in our country was most prompt, able and sons on the battle-field. He was deeply and

Besides these literary labors, Dr. Wallace held that heart is healed forever. positions at various times on nearly every imneedful to our interests as a church. He clearly saw how we were suffering, and how we must ductions, is the memorial sermon which he delivcontinue to suffer, if we continued to leave the ered upon the death of Rev. Dr. Gilbert. We whole work of Home Missions to an outside, ir- quote from that sermon a few sentences, which responsible, organization. To him, more we be- are exactly applicable to the author himself: lieve than to any individual man, does the church | "Who would not wish so to die? Who would owe her waking up to self-consciousness, her ten- not pass from a bright, happy and constant acdency to organic action, her determination at tivity and usefulness on earth, to a still brighter last to supplement the deficiencies of other labo- and higher activity in heaven? Who would not rers on her Home Msssionary field by the forma- pass from a wide circle of brethren, all trusting tion of the Church Extension Committee, and, and admiring to the last, into the brotherhood of as a consequence, her resumption in full of her angels and the spirits of the just made perfect?" true functions as an evangelizing power in the land. To others we owe the Church-Erection Fund, and the Educational Scheme. To Dr. Wallace, so far as individual man had anything to do with the movement, we owe our present position in the enterprise-most vital to church prosperity-of Home Missions. And here we columns of the most important organ of the may reverently remark: he did not die before his Evangelical church in Germany, in reference to work was done. The desire of his heart for our the movements of the converted Armenians church was accomplished, the consummation to- the fruits of the mission of the American Board ward which he fondly looked was achieved; and in Constantinople. From that article several, he rejoiced, with untold joy, over the annually things are clear. multiplying evidences of the complete success of 1. The good people of Berlin are not organthe enterprise. There was, we believe, but one izing a "Turkish Missions' Aid Society" in the other object which he more desired to see accom- manner of those noble co-adjutors of the Board plished in the church. Dr. Wallace was no big- in Great Britain. They are inaugurating a ot. He was more Presbyterian than he was New movement in response as they regard it—to the School Presbyterian. He was zealous for our appeal of these Armenian converts to be received branch, simply because he regarded it as most under their care. They propose to educate their truly and legitimately Presbyterian—as re- preachers and teachers. They have received a flecting, in its true proportions and characteris- large congregation of them into the chapel of the tics, the Presbyterianism originally established in Russian Embassy at Constantinople. They this country by the adopting act in 1729, and have taken sides with them in a controversy with which he termed American Presbyterianism. the Board on ecclesiastical matters. They declare (He eschewed the term "New School" alto- it to be necessary that a nearer and a better orgether.) Hence he had one other, greater, deganized institution than the Board, with its nesire; and that was for a mutual recognition of all bula of congregations in remote America, take the truly Presbyterian bodies of this country; the oversight of these converts and set before and for a union, on proper and honorable terms, them better eclesiastical models. Their pastor, between the two leading branches of the church. the intelligent Eutugian, with prominent mem-He would have given a right hand or a right eye, bers of the church, have visited Berlin, and have had it been needed, freely, for the prosperity a thorough understanding with the Christian and the enlargement of the Presbyterian church as a whole. Hence his deep and enthusiastic interest in the Presbyterian Historical Society,

Earth could have had no grander sight for his eyes, unless it were the Millenium itself.

We need not say he was a Presbyterian because he was a devoted Christian. He loved and preferred his church for the best of all reasons: because he saw in it the very fittest and most efficient instrumentality for the conversion of the world to Christ. He believed it to combine in the best proportions an aggressive and a conservative energy. He was every where acceptable among our congregations as a preacher. His love of literature never led him to sacrifice the substance of the message to the form. His exhortations in our prayer-meetings were stirring, pungent, elevating. His presence was a constant stimulus to the sluggish in every department of the Christian life.

The movements of Dr. Wallace's mind in think-

ing and writing were remarkably clear, rapid and

easy. His style was fresh, forcible, and inge-

nious, with many turns of wit and originality. He rarely touched a complicated question without throwing upon it a flood of light; his views were always sought and heard with deference by the brethren, and nearly always showed comprehensiveness and practical wisdom. He had a lofty, a well-nigh chivalrous sense of honor. He could forgive everything but meanness and falseour ministerial circle in Philadelphia, or our hood. His attachment to our branch of the church, suffered so great a loss. Then, as now, church, arose not so much from doctrinal preferone who seemed indispensable to us, and of whom ences as from an innate abhorrence of wrong and we scarcely thought of except as having a long injustice. That he never fell into error, that his future of activity before him, was stricken down mind and character had no defects, we of course in the midst of his usefulness; and we look into are not undertaking to say. He would have been the last man to claim it, or to wish for a blind eulogy at his death. There was an impulsiveness and a nervous excitability about his manner ceased brother has held, are not a few. At the which sometimes led him for a moment astray, to his great sorrow. Such superficial ebullitions occurring at unfortunate times and places, put his character in a more unfavorable light to those who saw him only at such times, than the realiant charge in York, Pa. He filled for some time, a ty would at all warrant. Those who knew him best made the least account of this characteristic. He, more than any individual man, was the Whatever were these defects, we now know

Dr. Wallace was a man of warm personal and class. Its services in vindication of our church local attachments. Descended from the John cannot be too highly appreciated. Its character Harris family, founders in part of the great and healthful. It has aimed to be the Quarter- capital, he felt an uncommon pride and venerater moods and attainments, but never floating off and prosperity, and, above all, in her splendid into thin speculation, or overwhelming the read- manifestations of patriotism. He admired her er with the cumbrous minutize of science or grand mountain and river scenery, but followed scholarship. Its response to the demands of the with intenser interest the movements of her brave honorable. No American quarterly has furnish- sonally interested in the movements of the ared so much current material in the form of ex- my; his oldest son was appointed to an honoratracts to the columns of the weekly press, or ble position in the 18th regular infantry, and which has maintained its hold so persistently in went, with his father's consent and blessing, to newspaper circulation-none at least within the his high post of duty; alas! only to be stricken sphere of our editorial observation. It was a down by sickness and suddenly rapt away from labor of love, indeed, for Dr. Wallace to bring his fresh honors and high prospects, to the out this periodical. His numerous contributions tomb. But a few months ago, a father's heart were, as a whole, the most acceptable with its bled under the keen disappointment. New wounds are now open below, but the wound in

We mourn—deeply mourn—upon earth; but portant Committee in the church. His voice was great is the gain of our departed brother "To frequently heard in the chief Council of the depart and be with Christ is far better." The church. Up to the meeting of the last Assembly evidence of our brother's life was ample to asbut one, he was the only Secretary of Home Mis- sure us of his present and eternal happiness. A sions (Church Extension.) At the time of his life of ceaseless activity and of many and pecudeath, he was Associate Secretary for Philadel- liar cares, a constant conflict, is over; it was the phia, with Dr. Kendall, the General Secretary, burden and the heat of the day which he bore; whose office is at New York. It is just here that but his burdens are all laid down-the wicked Dr. Wallace's labors for our Denomination were | have ceased from troubling and the weary is at most important. He, with the brethren in this rest. In the lucid moments which he enjoyed city, among whom he was in this respect the during his last illness he gave full evidence of leading spirit-never ceased, for years, and the calm and happy condition of his mind. He against the general cooperative preferences of the met his end peacefully in the bosom of his famidenomination, to urge a policy in Home Missions ly, and at his home in this city, which he had more appropriate to our character and more reached but a tew hours before his death.

One of the best of Dr. Wallace's extant pro-

THE EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF GERMANY AND THE AMERICAN BOARD.

· In our issue of last week, we gave the substance of a leading article, translated from the

people of that city. The king himself is a liberal

patron of the movement. These things are suprising and humiliating. of which he was a leading member and officer. We should not know how to credit them, if there Hence his earger reception, as we have witness- had not appeared in the columns of the leading ed it, of every item of intelligence intimating a religious journal of Germany. We even now weakening of old prejudices and an approxima- hope there is some mistake about it. We have tion to a better understanding. When that great discredited similar reports which have come to ideal, which he cherished, of a united organization, combining all the elements of strength and of the reticence of the Board, or their depreciof influence for good which the Presbyterian ation of the movement, when they or their agents church contains, and reaching from the banks of have referred to it. That the fruits of the the Hudson to the Pacific shores, should have Board's most illustrious and most important enbeen realized, then, we believe, he would have terprise were thus to be forfeited in the heart of

the slow-moving Germans, do indeed appear to had each church as it was organized been regu-

2. Our Berlin friends are ignorant of any Presbyterian elements in the organization of the Board. They do indeed speak of the Dutch Reformed, as if that body were still in connection with the Board, but they know nothing of the union of a large body of Presbyterians, contributing one-third of the funds and about an equal proportion of the ordained missionaries to the work; and the whole tenor of the article shows that they regard the Board as not only without ecclesiastical status, but as representing, and sustained by Congregationalists and Independents. They protest against holding up the most extreme form of Protestantism (per haps excepting Quakerism)" as a model to these incipient Armenian churches. They want them to know something of a real "Church, binding together firmly the separated fragments after the German manner:" which is nothing more or less than the Presbyterianism of one third of alone.

the supporting churches of the Board. We have heard a great deal about the carefully lanned scheme of government prepared by the issionaries for the evangelical churches of Ar. style. The figures given show some progr nenia, when they should be ready for it; of the less however than was expected. best elements of Presbyterian and Congregaional forms appropriated in framing that scheme: of the true "apostolical" type given to the aissionary churches, etc., and have always been uspicious of these supposed improvements while we have duly endeavored to see their excellencies. One thing is clear; the whole management of the Armenian mission, has left Continental Christians under the impression that the extremest form of Protestantism, Quakerism excepted, was about to be transmitted, with all its weaknesses, to these rising Christian communities in their coming struggles with the thoroughly organized forces of the greatest foes of evangelical Christianity in the world. And German Christians are fully persuaded that the restiveness of the Pera church results, in great part. from their dissatisfaction with the defective ecclei.e., to Presbyterianize them.

they are at least as wise as we, and as jealous for lence it does not reach 7 per cent on last year's Christ's cause. The former Prussian Ambassa- amount. of action than we. And they think the American government but one remove from Quakerism. interference that they may introduce-Presby-

3. Deserving of special attention is their reto the strength and prosperity of the missionary rent loss in the Synod. enterprise among them. So do we. The missionary should consider it no small part of his ministry gives the following resuit: work to lay the foundations of those church institutions which shall conserve the fruits of his labors when he is gone. We are afraid that the missionaries of the Board not unfrequently take a silly pride in being indifferent to eclesiastical matters, which quite disqualifies them from conveying proper ideas of church government, or of its importance to the natives. Nor do we think that the Prudential committee make the impression upon the missionaries that they consider it an important matter. No one has ever suspected them of anxiety that Presbyterianism should any where be established on missionary ground. For our part we should have been pleased at manifestations of greater zeal by the Board for the better forms of Congregation-

4. The American Board is not a church nor absence of the regularly organized Presbytery or Penn church. association upon heathen ground, embracing in where upon the wide field of the American hope. Sandwich Islands.

the ecclesiastical power, acting through its agent, will, who has so sorely afflicted us. "the mission," as a court of final appeal in which the native has no vote, and no constitutional in parable loss, as well as the Sabbath School, which fluence: and yet this governing power and its mourns for a faithful superintendent, who for agent, the "mission," are alike destitute of ec- nearly nineteen years watched over its interests, clesiastical character. No wonder the converts and guided, as we believe, many of the precious come to a sense of deficiency in this respect when children to the Savior. those who review and judge the decisions of That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved their church-courts, do not and cannot claim to be a church themselves.

We are painfully in the dark about this difficulty at Pera. But we are inclined to believe what our hands find to do, knowing that our sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. that it would not have occurred had the policy time to work for Christ is short, and desiring to above indicated been pursued. Had the church hear and obey the solemn voice of this admonibeen brought along with the missionaries and tion, saying so impressively, "Be ye also ready." set up at once; had each missionary as he archanted, Simeon-like, whis "nunc dimittis." the Old World, was not to be thought of. But rived taken his place formally in the Presbytery;

be displacing the enterprising descendants of larly taken under its care, and each native or SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF HAMILTON COLthe original English settlers in North Amer- dained helper been informed that his ordiica." in the regards of the Armenian con- nation involved a sacred right to participate in its councils; then, while finance had been a matter of distinct administration, there could scarcely have arisen that indignant sense of injustice which, right or wrong, has got into the minds of the intelligent Armenians and has estranged by to the eclat of the occasion. The usually them, we presume permanently, from the Board. quiet village of Clinton resounded with the strains

> THE ASSEMBLY MINUTES. The Minutes for 1862 have appeared in neat The Totals are: Synods, Presbyteries, Ministers, Licentiates, Candidates, 244 Churches,

Added on Examination.

Certificate, 3,852 Communicants, 135.454Adult baptisms, 1,276 Infant. 3.205 4 ntributions to Genl. Assembly, " Domestic Missions, 91,911 48 ". Foreign " Education. " Publication.

These figures show a loss of one Presbytery;

3,995

(Lexington, Mo.,) and 3 ministers: a gain of 13 Licentiates and a loss of 44 Candidates; a loss of 12 Churches. The additions on examination are siastical forms urged upon them by the mission- 805 less than last year; on certificate 465 less. aries, and they eagerly respond, with the king at Nevertheless there is a gain of 694 (794 by a their head, to the call of the converts for aid, in correction) in the total of the communicants, the delivering them from dependence upon us, that first gain in the totals since 1858. The baptisms they may be free to exert upon them the organ- show a trifling loss. The contributions show a izing influence which is the wont of Germany; very slight diminution except in the item of undivided attention of the audience attested education, where the loss as compared with last We do not endorse the impressions of our Ger- | year is nearly \$30,000. This results in all pronan brethren as altogether correct. We deem bability from the cessation or suspension of efit important, however, that it should be known forts for the endowment of Educational Instituwhat their impressions are. They are not fools; tions. In all the other departments of benevo-

Mission in that city is setting up a type of church Synod has the leading place. Pennsylvania, dress will doubtless soon appear in an available and are rejoiced at an opportunity for honorable York and New Jersey, California, Western Re- tial influence of a Christ an College for the good mark, that an independent form of government an error of 400 too many was made in the count is unsuited to a community rising in the face of of last year's minutes, in the report of this Synod. such violent, organized resistance, as the evan- which puts it among the last of the growing ones poem, abounding in rare gems of thought and gelical Armenians must expect to meet. There this year. The Synod of West Penna., too is brilliant flashes of wit was read by Professor must be not isolated congregations, but a saved from a place near the head of the list by Kendrick of Rochester University a graduate church, binding together firmly the separate the discovery of an error in the total of the Pres- of Hamilton. In the afternoon of Wednesday organizations." This is a valuable principle of bytery of Pittsburg. It should be 802 and not the alumni and invited guests assembled in a nissionary action. A unifying tendency must 702. Assuming the other figures to be correct, spacious tent where the good things of life were be impressed upon the young church from the we have Ohio, Michigan, Susquehanna, Genesee, discussed and appropriately disposed of. After outstart. An idea of unity and mutual respon. Wisconsin, Missouri, West Pennsylvania. In the feast the representatives of the different sibility and dependence must be placed before the Presbytery of Washtenau, Synod of Michigan, classes made short and appropriate speechesthem. Every church must enjoy the strength, the church of Howell, which last year reported the principal theme in all was our beloved country and provide against the weakness, of every other 131 members, this year, by some error, reports, and many words of cheer and hope were here church. So far are these brethren in Berlin no members at all, although the appearance of spoken and Heaven's blessings invoked upon us from any suspicion of the unfitness of our establother items in the columns and the letters S. S., and our cause. Thursday was commencement lished forms of government for heather converts, indicate its continued existence and activity, day—a day beautiful with its balmy breezes and that they believe Presbyterianism to be essential This would account for a large part of the appa-

An analysis of the different employments of the Stated supplies, Pastors 417; of Cong. Churches 25, Without charge, Foreign Missionaries.

Secretaries 25, Agents 20, Teachers, Chaplains, chiefly in U. S. Army, Professors 28. Presidents 11. Presbyterial and Synodical Missionaries. Home & City Missionaries and Colporteurs, 22 Licentiates acting as Stated Supplies,

Employment not stated. There is some divergence between the total which results from this analysis and the total of ministerial force given in the minutes. We regard our calculation as substantially correct.

DEATH OF ELDER CLEAVER.—A great loss to the Christian community and to the Port Penn the organ of a church—yet is a very high-church church was the death of this liberal, generous affair. It eschews episcopacy, yet its Pruden and noble-hearted man. The whole neighbortial committee of laymen and clergymen, exer- hood respected him and telt that his beaming cise, through the missions, an arch-episcopal countenance was but the reflection of a soul power, for which they are responsible to their adorned with natural graces, and beautified by contributors only. There is to our minds a grave | piety. The present strong position of our deerror in the system. It springs from individuals nomination in Delaware is owing to his fidelity and it looks only at individuals, ignoring the since 1857, perhaps as much as to that of any church almost entirely, while it cannot divest other layman in that section. He died at Port itself of functions belonging in a proper sense to Penn Delaware, June 5th, at the age of fifty-six. the church alone. What we deplore is the The following is the action of the session of Port

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Great Head of each field the entire ground of operations, re- the Church to remove by death our late fellow cognizing and including every church officer, na. laborer in the session, and brother in the church, tive or foreign, gradually diffusing a character William Cleaver, and, whereas, though precluded of eclesiastical consistency and a church feeling by the nature of his disease from expressing his over the field, and exercising, in all eclesiastical feelings in view of death, we have yet full conmatters, the legitimate functions of a church fidence that he died, as he had lived, in the court. There are no such organizations any exercise of a living faith, and in fulness of

Board, except those recently formed on the Resolved, that we as a session feel deeply our loss in the removal of one of our number; and The Prudential Committee of the Board is that we bow in humble submission to our Father's

That our church has sustained an almost irre-

SAMUEL JEFFERSON, Clerk.

(For the American Presbyterian.) LEGE:

CLINTON July 29th, 1862. COMMENCEMENT week dawned auspiciously upon Hamilton College. The weather was propitious throughout the entire week adding great-

In time, the completed organization, grown to of music, the roll of carriages and the hearty Synodical extent and ripeness, might be detach- greetings of long separated friends and classed from the parent stem, and stand a church by mates. Hither came her sons from the pulpit, itself, receiving aid, in the manner in which it is the bar, the field of strife, from city and from now given by some of our American Societies to village to testify their devotion to their Alma the churches of the Reformation in Europe. We Mater. A right noble host are the sons of must own we see little prospect of such a con- Hamilton. They are heard upon the walls of summation in the lame apologies for churches Zion proclaiming the unsearchable riches of which are growing up under the negative policy Christ and warning guilty men to flee from the of the Board. The natives, by and by growing wrath to come; at the bar they are eloquently dissatisfied, are likely as in the above case, to defending the right; in the field of strife they throw themselves into the arms of better organ are battling manfully for the maintenance of izations or to remain in a long period of tutelage that government which has developed the highest to foreign agents when they might be walking civilization and bestowed upon us all Heaven's choicest blessings; and in every department of life, the influence of "Hamilton" is felt in the deeds of right and words of might of her alumni. An unusually large number convened on this occasion, it being the semi-centennial anniversary. The exercises of the week were opened on Sabbath evening by an address before the Society of Christian Research, by Rev.Dr. Kendall of

N. Y. The address was characteristic of the Dr., logical and practical, and it was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. On Monday evening speakers selected from the different classes contended for the prizes. The speaking on that occasion fully sustained the high reputation this institution now enjoys for oratory. Tuesday was a day full of interest to all present. The graduating class, held their "class-day" in the morning. The heroic deeds of the last four years were wittily touched up by the historian, and future achievements marked out by the prophet, the which if but a tithe be fulfilled will benefit mankind, and cause the world to bless the Dr. Parker of N. Y. delighted a large audience

in the afternoon on the "relations of the College

to the church". Later in the day the Delta Upsilon Fraternity held its anniversary. The exercises were—an oration by Rev. Mr. Erdman and a poem by Rev. Mr. Pierson. The their appreciation of the powerful arguments and logical deductions of the one, and the beautiful imaginations, pungent wit, and musical cadences of the other. The exercises of Wednesday were commenced by an address of Welcome after which an historical oration was delivered by Rev. Samuel W. Fisher D. D. dor in Constantinople is at the head of their Further comparisons show that the gaining President of Hamilton College. With a masterly the following, arranged in the order | hand and thrilling eloquence he made out th of their increase. It will be seen that our own glorious record of "Old Hamilton." The ad-Utica, Onondaga, Peoria, Indiana; Illinois, New form and should be read by all, that the potenserve, Cincinnati, Wabash, Minnesota, Geneva, of this nation and of the world, and of the Iowa. The diminishing list would be headed by extension of Christ's Kingdom, may be more Albany, but on closer examination we find that generally known and appreciated and be an incentive to benevolent contributions and personal influence in its behalf. After the address a cloudless sky. The church being too small to: accommodate the vast throng in attendance, the exercises were held in the tent. Thousands of fair ones gave beauty and other thousands of the sterner sex gave dignity to the occasion. To describe the different speeches would be superfluous and to draw comparisons, out of taste. Suffice it to say that the class of '62 fully equal-43 led the high expectations of its friends and 41 "Alma-mater," both in the excellence of the orations and in the manner of their delivery.

> Thus ended the fiftieth anniversay of Hamilton College. An anniversary full of interest to all present, and to its friends and well-wishers everywhere.

A constant storm of boquets fell upon the stage

and smiles of approbation rested upon every

16 countenance. The exercises were closed at

This College is now under very able management and rejoices in full prosperity. The roll of students numbers about 200 members; its fame is drawing students from all parts of the country. Philadelphia is there represented by four of her sons, and it is to be hoped that many more will there drink from its fountains of knowledge and religion and be trained for life's great duties. The College is delightfully situated upon an eminence commanding a view of the Oriskany valley, for many milesuthe land-scape is dotted with towns and villages of equered with farms and beautified with winding streams. The grounds are beautifully laid out. and in every respect the College is all that could be desired for intellectual facilities, for beauty of scenery and healthiness. Let this noble institution be remembered by our church o whom she particularly belongs. Let all those expecting to preach Christ and him crucified and who love the doctrines of the Constitutional Presbyterian church there prepare themselves for this dearest of all professions, and in our prayers let us all invoke the blessings of God to rest upon her and enable this institution to accomplish that work which by the grace of God she is abundantly able to do.

DR. WILLIAMS, of New York, has delivered a notable discourse with the title: "God timing all national changes in the interests of his Christ." It is characterized by all the conjous. ness, power of thought, and breadth of view for which this preacher is famous. It is also rich family, and commend them to the grace of God in historical illustration, and apt scholarship, and which bringeth salvation enforces its grand lesson with noble and patriot-That we feel admonished to do with our might | ic arguments. New York : Sheldon & Co. For

riodical eminently worthy, the patronage of the

OUR QUARTERLY.

hands. In these circumstances he throws him-tracted and severe indisposition, occasioned by a fearless opposition to wrong. No literary man Aug. 3d.—Evangelist. in our church so truly and wholly devoted his pen to her interests. The Review has been a ost faithful organ and ally of the denominaion from the very first. The present number ontains Mr. Barnes' valuable and exhaustive ssay on the Readjustment of Christianity to place in the pages of the Review.

MAN AND MEN is the address of Rev. Z. M. Sumphrey of Chicago before the Society of Inquiry of Lane Theological Seminary, May 14, 1862, published by request of the Alumni. God's ideal of man and how it is to be realized is the topic of this Essay; which is calm and elevated in tone and holds up the calling of the Christian man and minister in a most attractive and in-

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, as usual, is simply narrative of the proceedings, not critical, as the Princeton and Danville are in reference to their

THE FUTURE OF THE COLORED RACE, is a nothe writer, a Delawarean. It takes a compre- much interest. His text was Ecclesiastes v. 12: hensive and philosophical view of the great pro- "The sleep of the laboring man is sweet." he blem, draws many valuable lessons for the future from the facts already presented, is in many resulters of his people in giving him the leisure for pects original and in all respects valuable. Co-1 lonization to Africa is regarded as likely to take visiting Europe. He left in the steamship City place only after a remote period. Notices of pooks close the number.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY, for August, in our opinion, leads the monthlies in their present ssues. The conclusion of "Among the Pines' and the sketches of McDonogh and Astor alone are sufficient to sustain its reputation. Mr. Kimball's Story: Was he successful? is continued: besides which there is a miscellany of a score of

THE PENNSYLVANIA BIBLE SOCIETY. ending and voting at all meetings of the Board, even more than the usual work of the Society. The circulation of the Scriptures has been 16. 989 Bibles; 93,167 New Testaments and 2360 volumes of other portions of the Scriptures, 112.-616 copies in all; an advance of 22,756 copies on last year. Meanwhile the contributions show a decrease of \$4,707 83; being \$23,808 88. The managers are in good hopes that "in happier times which we all so ardently desire, this diminution of our resources will be more than compensated by the liberality of our Christian community." Circulars have recently been sent to all the auxiliaries "with queries respecting the working of our system in Pennsylvania."

Among the auxiliaries, that of this city is, of course, the most extensive in its operations. the employment of "Bible-women," pious females by our terrible struggle, are described or given to know that a day has seldom passed in which Washington in April, were 500 of Col. Small's they did not find some who appreciated their la men from this city, whereas the Reading combors, asked for their counsel, or listened with at pany passed through Baltimore and on to Washtention to the word of life from their lips."

has donated, in this way more than 22,000 copies. Many of the auxiliaries also distributed largely to the Soldiers:

The oldest auxiliary is that of Franklin county, organized in 1812. It is active and efficient. Lancaster, Bucks, and Montgomery are old auxiliaries. The Young Men's Bible Society of Pittsburgh was organized in 1818. Luzerne county has six Societies. At the annual meeting of the Erie county Society, a resolution was adopted urging vigorous efforts to place the Bible in all the common schools of the county as a of more purely literary matter. Weekly, Boston: reading book, and a committee was appointed to confer with the school directors on the subject. The general work of re-distribution contemplated by the American Society is hindered by the preailing excitements yet not altogether prevented. The officers of the Pennsylvania Bible Society tion." The reading public may safely trust the are: Albert Barnes, President; Joseph H. Dulles, Corresponding Secretary; Richard Newton, D.D., Recording Secretary; John W. Claghorn, Treasurer; Depository Agent, John P. Rhoads'; Bible House, corner of Seventh and Open Air" is commenced in this number which Walnut streets.

Our Church News.

CLERICAL UHANGES.—Levy, cepted a call to the First Presbyterian church in rious, and valuable. preaching at St. Paul, Minnesota, where correspondents are requested to address him.—Suspenfor July contains its usual excellent variety of sion.—At a meeting of the Review sion.—At a meeting of the Presbytery of Champlain, held at Constable, N. Y., July 16th, 1862, delphia: Whiting & Co., 712 Chesnut street. THE NEW YORK TEACHER for July; a per Rev, Smith P. Gamage, charged with gross impriodical eminently worthy, the patronage of the moralities, was suspended from the functions of us that the American Colonization Society, has

NEW YORK CITY CHURCHES .- The Springstreet and the Thirteenth-street churches, and the THE PRESBYTERIAN QUARTERLY REVIEW, Chapel of the West Presbyterian (between Fortyfor July, was laid on our table a few hours after first and Forty-second streets on Sixth avenue) its lamented Editor had ceased to breathe. A will be open during the Summer. Prof. Upson little note on the cover gives a hint—a shadow of Hamilton College will preach in the latter cast before of the coming event. "The late during the absence of Rev. Mr. Hastings. Dr. appearance of the number, and whatever imper- Burchard will supply his pulpit mostly by exfections our readers find in it, are to be attribut- changes. Dr. Hatfield's church, corner of Ninth ed to the extreme and protracted illness of the avenue and Thirty-first street, will be closed dur-Editor. Though better, he is forbidden to get ing the month of August. The Pastor, we are out this number, and it is entrusted to other glad to know, is recovering from a somewhat pro-

self on the indulgence of his readers." The in- cold. We trust a change of air and scene for a dulcence of readers, ere it could be granted, pas- few weeks will restore him to his usual good ses into grief that they shall no more be privileg- health. The services in Dodworth's Hall, temed to follow his facile pen wielded with so much porarily occupied by Dr. Prentiss' church, are skill and with such generous enthusiasm for eve- omitted for the Summer. Services will be rery thing good and such uncompromising and sumed in the Mercer-street church, Sunday,

> ST. Louis.—The Installation of Rev. S. Mc-Irean as pastor of the North Presbyterian church. St. Louis, took place on Sabbath evening, July

If we are rightly informed, Mr. Maclean is which we have already referred at length. It the first pastor ever installed over this congregawill doubtless be regarded as one of the chief tion, though it has been in existence since 1845. and most important documents that have found and is now occupying its second church building. The location of the church is an admirable one; the building is neat and commodious, and notwithstanding the hindrances of the past, and present times of trouble, there is great encouragement to believe in future success.

The present pastor has been laboring in the congregation since the first of February last, and already twenty-five persons eight on examination-have been added to the church.-Cor. Evangelist.

REV. DR. PARKER'S farewell Sermon, before his departure for Europe, was delivered in his church, Fourth avenue, Sabbath evening, July 20. Unfortunately, a heavy rain, which began to fall justat the hour, kept away many who would gladly le article which does credit to the Review and have been present. Still the service was one of referred with much feling to the unexpected kindtravel, and furnishing him with the means of of New York last Saturday, in company with his son-in-law, T. Ralston Smith. He will be absent until September.

Mew Publications.

"EDWIN BROTHERTOFT" is the title of the third of Major Winthrop's posthumous works published by Ticknor & Field and the best of the three. Its tone is healthful and manly; it tirely successful—to enlist our sympathies warm-The 54th Annual Report of this long estab. ly on the right side. The plot, without being lished and efficient agent of evangelization, has complicated, involves elements of great interest. been laid on our table. This year, for the first and the denouement turns upon an incident, time, it has been competent for the Board of such as not unfrequently happened, in the Rev-Managers, through an act of the legislature. to olutionary War. The story is American: the appoint life-directors with the privilege of at- style is lively and elegant; the characters are skilfully varied and contrasted; and well sustainpon payment of 100 dollars. The Secretaries ed; the descriptions of nature are picturesque r the Eastern and Western Districts, Rev. I. and exhilarating, with an air of indescribable H, Torrence and Rev. Dr. Aiken, with the aux freshness and originality over the whole. Bosillaries, have accomplished, we are glad to say, ton: Ticknor & Field. Philadelphia: For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

THE AMERICAN ANNUAL CYCLOPEDIA for 1861 has just been issued by D. Appleton & Co., New York. It is a complete alphabetical register of important events in the History of the world for that eventful year, embracing almost every department of knowledge and fact except to our great surprise Religion. The only article we can find on the subject is Fasting, besides a few brief obituaries of prominent clergymen. Surely the extensive divisions among the religious bodies in the United States, which have occurred during the past year, to say nothing of missionary operations at home and abroad, constitute a legitimate topic for treatment in such an annual. It is also very New Branch Societies operate in given districts of the Yorkish; ten pages are given to New York city. Mr. Wilfred Hall has been long known City, but not a word is said of Boston or Philaand esteemed as the general agent. Other agents delphia, at least no such heads are given. On operate among the shipping and the westward the war, it is very full indeed. Every locality, bound emigrants. A new feature this year is person, and document of importance brought up who go from house to house among the poor, in detail. The action of every rebel State and selling or giving the Scriptures, reading them to of the rebel Confederacy, their reports of battles the sick or the illiterate, and holding meetings etc., are also given so that a complete view of the mong them in the evening. Two of these la- events occurring in our country can be obtained. orers have been employed for the greater part There are some inaccuracies. For instance, it is of a year. The report says: "It is gratifying stated that the first reinforcements that reached ington before the outbreak in the former city A large part of the work last year has been had occurred, and Small's unarmed men were nong the volunteer army. The City Society completely dispersed or sent back to this city. detract seriously from its immense value to intel-

Errors in plan and execution however, do not ligent men in every department of life. John McFarland, Agent 33 South Sixth street. Philadelphia. Large octavo, pp. 780.

MAGAZINES & PAMPHLETS

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for the current week ontains a number of valuable European papers on our affairs, together with a good miscellany Littel Son & Co. Price \$6 per annum. Mr. John McFarland 33 South Sixth street, is agent for the sale of the "Tales of the Living Age," a recent issue of which series contains "The Woman I loved" and "Sister Anna's Probaselection of their light reading to the Littells.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for August opens with a valuable paper on Gymnastics by the indefatigable Dr. Lewis. Winthrop's "Life in the contains several readable pieces but scarcely reaches the standard of its predecessors.

THE KNICKERBOCKER contains little of value this month, with much that is silly, overstrain-CLERICAL CHANGES.—Rev. A. Mandell has active Retributions of Life" is interesting, cued and even positively bad. The second part of

important class for whom it is specially designthe Gospel ministry, on the plea of insanity. By sent out altogether 10,605 emigrants from this
ed.

J. COPELAND, Clerk, S. Country to Liberia.