

Open wide thy mouth and I will fill it. And he expressly charges it upon them, as the signal cause of their lamentable failure to receive such abundant blessing, that they will not thus believingly apply to him. "My people would not hearken unto my voice,-and Israel would none of me. So I gave them up to their own hearts' me, and Israel had walked in my ways! I should soon have subdued their enemies and have turned my hand against their adversaries."

Here, far back in the old dispensation, is God's gracious disposition towards his people manifested. Already the light of the new dispensation had dawned upon the world; and now that it has fully come, and that man is living under a complete and comprehensive dispensation of grace. much now are those encouraging views appropriate. God says : "I have blessed you much al ready, it is ground for you to expect more. It is expressly to encourage you to expect and ask more that I have done it. It is to reveal to you my royal quality, my exhaustless plentitude of favors, and of readiness to dispense them to believing inquirers. I witheld not mine only Son. but freely gave him up for you all,-how shall I not with him also freely give you all things? Christ Jesus is my bond, my hostage given, my word confirmed with an oath, my yea and amen. in whom all my promises are fulfilled and all good to man contained. Let man but seek me and not strange gods. Let him open his mouth to me wide; and I will fill it. He fails to receive blessings because he will not hearken to me, or not because I am unwilling to bestow them."

Why is it not, on the contrary, said : "I am

and believe the cause of lovalty and emancipation lost? believe that this free people under the lead of narrow partizans is about to sacrifice its birthright and shatter the palladium of liberty for mankind by renouncing its National Unity? God forbid! Let us not so doubt our country or our age. We see in this reaction but a human symptom lust. . Oh that my people had hearkened unto like that of the children of Israel, sighing occasionally on their severe journey to the promised land, for a return to Egyptian bondage and quietness, and ready to slay their leaders for bringing

them into the wilderness. Human progress is exactly like the in-come of the tide-made up of retrograde and advance movements; we expect the former as surely as we do the latter; it is only the sum of all that indicates progress. We believe that God who sways the movements of the waters, will control the tumult of the people, and see to it that nothing shall hinder the advance of the great tidal wave of progress to a point that shall sweep away all vestiges of the reactionary play of the waters.

While we pity those who by the cry of taxation. the draft, and above all, negro equality, have allowed themselves to be dragged into a silly and vain opposition to the manifest leadings of providence; while for those among us who at heart sympathize with rebellion and wish the "Confederacy," with its accursed principles of secession and slavery, to prevail over the continent, we have a deeper loathing than we can well utter; we yet cannot deny that there is an apology for those who have been driven into the opposition by the tardiness, want of boldness, and because he opens his mouth to some other god; the half-way policy which have marked a great deal of the conduct of the war. And we hope the ecent nonular demonstrations will be ac

ntrance of Norfolk. Bay, and thence they were Resolved, That the Presbytery cordially aprought here in a rain, in which they were thorproves the action of the late General Assembly ughly drenched, many of them being ill with on the state of the "country and the relation of neasles, whooping cough and dysentery. And the church thereto, and would express its special from the effects of this exposure they have not pleasure at the part which our Commissioners

took in that action. yet recovered, especially as all the protection Resolved, That the Presbytery accepts the rethey have from inclemency without and damp commendation of the late General Assembly, reness below is condemned tents, and a few rags to begin housekeeping." According to the suspecting the benevolent causes to be bronght Beerintendent or keeper left in charge of them, fore the churches viz . Home and Foreign Mis-Mr. Jeffreys, the adults number 700, and the sions, Publication, and Education : and would children between 3 and 400; the deaths have enjoin it upon the churches under their care to been from 2 to 9, or on an average 71 per day; give these four causes the leading places upon their schedule of benevolent objects to be combut the number of deaths is, diminishing. The adults are mostly women, a few men left here mended to the beneficence of their people, from sick. about 20 of whom have since measurably year to year. recovered, and a few old and disabled men. Resolved. That it will be expected of each pas-Unfortunately the camp belongs to the Army of tor and church to make a report at the Spring

the Potomac. from which it is far removed ; the meeting to the Presbytery of their diligence in men being in government service in our place, this respect during the preceeding year. their wives and children in another. Since my Resolved. That the Presbytery accepts the resignation of Rev. J. W. Mears our stated clerk return from the North about a month ago. I have

with regret; and in accepting it desires to exeen waiting every day in anxious expectation press to him its thanks for the careful, accurate of, a decision as to the permanent disposition to and diligent manner if which he has discharged be made of these debris of the camp. They should have preparations made for winter quar- the duties of his office, and for the disinterested ters. It has been expected that they would be manner in which he has served the Presbytery taken to Washington, but there or here, they in it for the past seven years. hould have barracks built for them, as women and RESOLUTIONS ON PSALMODY. shildren cannot be comfortable in winter in tents Resolved. 1. That we take measures by call-

specially tents like these which could not very ing the roll, and by correspondence to learn which of the churches use the "CHURCH PSALMwell have stoves in them. The Government holds itself responsible for IST."

There is great need of shoes and stockings a

omen and children are now bare-footed, or in

and have here been

You, with all co-laborers in benevolence, wil

plessing of the God of the poor.

providing camp rations; and probably fuel in the 2. That it be recommended to the churches to vinter. But charity must supply clothing and adopt the CHURCH, PSALMIST in order to unibedding. The clothing you have sent-a valuaformity in the churches. ble donation, has been carefully, distributed by 8. That this action together with that of the

grand sight which this meeting of the board had presented, where such a large concourse could be got together of those favorable to the cause of missions, although in a land that is full of war. He said 1500 individuals had been provided for by the committee on receptions, 1300 by individual friends and at the hotels, and there had been present at least 2000 from the neighboring towns, room would be essential to his comfort probably making at the lowest calculation 5000 persons who had attended the meeting of the board, btained at least plenty of soft water and crash. 2800 being accommodated in this city. He If there were others who interpreted hospitality thanked the good people of Springfield and vimean the opening of free hospitals, we trust cinity of all the religious denominations for their they were properly taken care of, for there were hospitality. He also alluded to the sublime specfew of the sick and wounded, the lame and latacle of Thursday afternoon, when three thousand , quartered upon us, that we could afford to do Christians sat down together to partake of the the handsome thing by them just for the fun of Lord's supper, said he felt strengthened and enit. The work would have lacked its comic assect without them. couraged in this good work, and urged all to go

forth and consecrate themselves anew to the cause of missions. Rev. Mr. Buckingham, of Springfield, followed

in a similar strain, thanking all who had contributed in making the meeting a successful one, alluded to the war which is now being, waged, and said that when the sun shone out again on the country he hoped it would be all clear sailing, and that slavery, which has hitherto made our course so rough would be done away with for-The hymn commencing.

Blest be tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love,

was then sung by the entire audience. Rev Dr who is both proprietor and manager of the In-Taylor of New Jersey offered the concluding stitution, has succeeded in making it a most atprayer and gave the benediction, and the board tractive spot; we can add, from personal obser adjourned to meet in Rechester, N. Y., on the vation, that he lays himself out to premote the first Tuesday of October, 1863, Rev E. L.Clevecomfort of the inmates and to alleviate that physiland, D. D., of New Haven being-appointed t

Thursday, 2d inst., over the Church of Skaneateles, N.Y. Rev. Daniel Tenney, of Boston, preachadvance for entertainment where he and his delicate wife could have the use of a family carrage, ed the ordination sermon. The charge was given we hope found all desirable means of comfort to the pastor by Rev. J. B. Condit, D.D., of and recreation. The gentleman and lady with a Auburn Theological Seminary; the charge to two months infant, it is to be hoped, found the the people by Rev. S. W. Boardman of Auburn; desired conveniences near the church; and the the ordaining prayer by Rev. J. Tompkins of delicate youth who gave notice that a bathing Marcellus.

ORDINATION OF CHAPLAIN.-Albert G. Ruliffson and William R. Eastman, both of the last class of the Union Theological Seminary in this city, were ordained to the work of Evangelists. (army chaplains) by the Fourth Presbytery of New York, on Sunday evening, the 12th inst. The solemn services took place in the Madison Square church, in the presence of a large congregation. Rev. Geo. L. Prentiss, of the Church of the Covenant, preached the sermon. Mr. The people of Springfield and vicinity will re-Eastman is a son of the Tract Secretary of New tain many agreeable recollections of this occasion York. ind the guests it has given them the privilege to

Mr. Lewis Mead Birge, a recent graduate of he New York Union Theological Seminary, was ordained to the work of the Gospel ministry. by the Third Presbytery of New York, on Sunday, the 5th inst. Mr. Birge is a son of the late Rev. Chester Birge, of Hudson, Ohio, and is under appointment as chaplain of the Fourth Metropolitan regiment, recently recruited in New York, under the auspices of the Police Department.

## New Lublications.

WE are greatly indebted to MR. CARLETON of New York, for republishing the thorough and exhaustive treatise of the Irish Professor. CAIRNES on the "SLAVE POWER, its Character, Career and probable Designs, being an Attempt to explain the Real Issues involved in the American Contest." Mr. Cairnes' theory of the Rebellion is that it arises from the slave power as such seeking to assert and maintain an independent existence as a nationality. He dismisses all other pleas and proceeds "to resolve this system into its component elements, to trace the connection of the several parts with each other, and of the whole with the foundation on which it rests, and o estimate the prospects which it holds out to the people who compose it, as well as the influence it is likely to exercise on the interests of other nations," going to show "that this Slave Power constitutes the most formidable antagonist to civilized progress which has appeared for many centuries." Prof. Cairnes thinks that rather, than govern a reconquered and sullen South, despotically, we should suffer the hopelessly pro-slavery portion of it to go alone and

the Lord that brought a flood of waters on the guilty earth, that destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah with fire and brimstone; look for still greater judgements; enlarge thy terrors for I will exceed them ?" Has not God just as certainly done these things as those more gracious ones? Are we not bidden to behold both the goodness and severity of God? Yes, but severity is not, so to secondary rule, for those who reject the first, who will none of his counsel; we bring its visitations down reluctantly, as we may say, upon our own heads : whereas the other is spontaneous. outrunning and anticipating all our actions and the motions of our desires. Grace comes by God's act; judgement by our own.

Especially is the present age, under the mediatorial reign of a crucified and risen Saviour, one in which good men, and those engaged in good undertakings may take courage and cherish large expectations. God is misunderstood when he is believed to hide his face from them. He means to have them prosper and succeed. Every line of his Gospel is instinct with this purpose.

Truth and whatever is necessary to truth's progress in the world, are immortal. Whatever truly promotes man's welfare will be protected from the violence of man's sin. Our race is a ransomed race. We dishonor God, when, in the midst of temporary disaster or partial falls, we allow ourselves gloomily to doubt his readiness to keep his people, to promote his cause or to advance the true interests of the human race. Our unbelief becomes the great barrier to the reception of these blessings. We will not hearken to his voice and so he will not soon subdue our enemies. The good cause lingers and during the sessions of Synod in Wilmington, languishes, and blessings are postponed, because we open not our mouths for them, or because we

turn to some strange god as the source. It is not superficial to hope under the Gospel. How great is his praise in Scripture, who against

a crying sin not to hope. man in his social relations, embracing nations, so cuted.-Raleigh (N. C.) Standard, Oct. 7. far as they form part of, or adapt themselves to, the process of the moral and spiritual elevation of the race, or contain enough praying and believing ones to be as salt to the whole mass.

As God sees that this people are remembering his mighty providences and mercies in their hand against our adversaries.

INSTALLATION. - Rev. James Y. Mitchell will be installed pastor of Coates' Street church, on Sunday evening next, at 71 o'clock. Rev. Barnes that to the people.

For the first few weeks they suffer greatly; rebellion aims at, the division of our country again commit the strange mistake of admitting and went back to his house for them, and found tians from what they are supposed to be! They nection with the establishment of these, I aphey must have help in the start, but give them among two or more naturally independent con-MAGAZINES AND REVIEWS. slaveholders to its mission churches. the Indians already at their work of plunder: are happier than their most prosperous foes who pealed to the North, and in response to refederacies; weak in themselves and jealous and fair play, and they exhibit energy, industry, and The feature of the meeting most gratifying to and though he seemed to court death, and many do their worst to make them miserable; they peated appeals, received about 300 barrels sent charity to their fellow sufferers as they come in hostile towards each other, would weaken the hands of American missionaries in every part of the members of the board doubtless was the manof his friends think he would have preferred to need not to be strictly guarded when God re- during the year, largely through the labors of from slavery. the world. We are reminded, too, that the en- ifestation of Christian liberality and self-sacrifice quires them to lodge in a prison; and walls, bolts, Mr. Coan in company, with Wm. Davis, "an el-One man and his wife with six children came the American churches fetters and keepers are as nothing when he wills oquent contraband " who lectured to large au. when the financia d question was up. They were within a short time from North Carolina. They upon the world is far more powerful and benefiagreeably surprised by the demonstration made them to be at liberty. In the most destitute diences in New York and New England, and who forded streams and swam one river, each carrying one child at a time on their backs, until all a great, united, sovereign, and self-governed peo- in this matter. They had looked forward to the state they have an omnipotent Friend; all nature is now in New York and would doubtless visit had passed over. But though thus eager for ple. Therefore it is impossible for us to enter- year before them with no little anxiety, lest in and passed over. But though this eager for freedom, they dread the North—its climate and its ways. Give them freedom, and there is no there. It is no there is no stands ready to plead their cause ; they are capa- Philadelphia if it were desirable. ed. Another topic of special interest in the Synod worth a year's subscription to the magazine. ble of becoming the best of benefactors in their I also set myself in right earnest to correct most abject penury; and they are ready to do the "no wages" slave system I found in vogue good to their most cruel energies.-Dr. Scott here, and rested not till I introduced the free pay \* These women worked without pay as a work of great and prosperous in its freedom. We record when the rich laymen of the meeting began to on Acts 17,25-84. without pay as a work of great and prosperous in its freedom. In the dotter of offer their thousands for the present year, one three said it would be better for the churches in Ticknor & Field, Boston. system. The first of November, Gen. Wool, then charity moved in conte 2

as a loud call for vigorous, active and stringent measures alike towards rebels in arms and the sympathizing plotters in our midst.

so with the flax ticking when made. We will PHILADELPHIA FOURTH PRESBYTERY. see that the beds are raised from the ground. PRESEYTERY met in Catasauqua 1st church. Tuesday evening 14th inst. The opening serspeak, his primary rule of action; it is the mon by Rev. Wm. T. Eva, Moderator was an impressive illustration of the purifying design of trial. The devotional services of the meeting throughout were tender and solemn ; the communion season on Wednesday especially so. During the sessions there were present fourto come. teen ministers and eight elders. The Rev. Robert Adair was elected Moderator, and the Rev. find it very exhaustive of finance to attempt to supply this want with new goods. The principal

Messrs. Turner and A. Henry Barnes, Temporary clerks. The principal items of business, in addition

usual routine, were the following : 1. Reception of Rev. James Y. Mitchell from the Presbytery of Newton and order for his installation as Pastor of Philadelphia, N. L. Central nary article of apparel will be useful. Let a place be appointed where it will be received. church.

boxed or barreled. Direct to Rev. L. C. Lock-2. Dissolution of the pastoral relation of Rev. wood-Care of C. B. Wilder, Superintendent, Benjamin Judkins Jr., to Allentown 1st church. Fortress Monroe,---Virginia. 3. Dismissal of Rev. John Ward to North River Presbytery; of Mr. Charles D. Shaw, Licentiate. to Newark Presbytery. rect from Philadelphia there is no difficulty.

4. Selection of Philadelphia, 3rd church, on the Tuesday after 2nd Sabbath of April next, 71 o'clock P. M., as place and time of next stahouse to house, to teach this people sewing and ted meeting.

need the aid of women in devising ways and After a meeting marked by fraternal kindness means for profitable occupation, for the people of and by abundant hospitality. Presbytery adthis 'McClellan' camp. It seems unfortunate that journed to meet at the call of the Moderator. our lady teacher, an excellent woman should be laid aside by illness. [She has since left on ac-Delaware. T. J. SHEPHERD. count of ill health. Stated Clerk.

SUFFERINGS IN NORTH CAROLINA .- Our information from the north eastern counties, be hope believed in hope! He digs deepest into yond the Chowan and Albermale sounds, reprethings who reaches the eternal foundations of sents them to be in a deplorable condition. Full hope in the divine purpose of grace to our race one-half of the negroes have been run off by the through a Mediator. Under that purpose, it is Yankees, and every species of property is constantly subject to their depredations. In the Let us take heart then whatever betides. Far eastern counties matters are no better. Every above the storm, behold the bow of the covenant day adds to their misery, which must be in stretching over all and embracing all : embracing creased by the enforcement of the Yankee Conthis earth which is to be regenerated; embracing fiscation act, which will, doubtless soon be exe-

## FREEDMEN AT FORTRESS MONROE.

The following letter has recently been received from Rev. Mr. Lockwood, by a friend of his enterprise in this city :----

TYLER HOUSE NEAR HAMPTON, Va. Octo early history, are turning from 'strange gods to ber 2nd, 1862 .- Dear Friend :- We feel that him, and are opening their mouth wide in cou- you have already done so much, that had you not rageous and believing expectancy, so may we ex- promised more, we could not have the face to ask pect him to subdue our enemies and to turn his it. Yet we cannot conceal the fact that much more, very, very much more is needed. Yet charity never faileth; however formidable the obstacles in her way.

and He who clothes the lilies, will see that his Understand then that the year-old " contrasionaries labor, their personal safety, their liberof interest in Synod was the Indian War on the pages; numerous illustrations. ty to pursue their work; and their privilege of bands," refugees or Freedmen in, and in vicinity ments have been received at former meetings of oor are clad. frontier. A SECRET REVEALED ; in which the eyes of R. Adair will preside, Rev. Dr. Brainerd will of Fortress Monroe and Hampton are in good Dr. Williamson, who has spent his life as a the envious poor are opened to some of the sufstanding unawed before the rudest of barbarous [The encouraging point of this letter is the the board, cannot fail to see in the different tone preach the sermon, Rev. T. J. Shepherd will de- condition. And those who up to a month past nations, are partly dependent, under the proviand spirit of this meeting evidence of the great missionary to these blood thirsty savages, slow ferings of the rich; contains lessons of submisliver the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Mr. have come in and befome commingled with them, dence of God, on the fact that they are citizens tatement of the very comfortable condition of change which has come over the public mind in to believe any uprising possible, when, at length, sion contentment and Christian activity even on of the United States, protected in all parts of the earth by the influential power of the great repubthe Freedmen and women who have had the exshare that good condition. Our schools and rerelation to the organized crime which has inspired he had been persuaded to leave with his family, a bed of sickness. 53 pages, illustrated. periment of one year's freedom. ligious privileges have been in existence since bethought himself of one or two choice books, lic, and we are compelled to see that what this the rebellion. The American' board will never WHAT DIFFERENT PERSONS are true Chris- September 1st 1861, when I came. In con-

General Assembly be sent to the pastors and ses Ir. Tyler and Mr. Day the teacher. made has been already made by good colored sions of those churches which do not use the seamstresses\* outside the camp, mostly, and Church Psalmist, with the request that they they will also be distributed with care; and give it their earliest attention.

## LAST DAY OF THE AMERICAN BOARD. CLOSING EXERCISES IN THE CITY HALL FRIDAY MORNING.

stocking rags, 'or gaping, apologies for shoes THE closing exercises of the meeting of the You may well be astounded at supplying the American Board, were held in the City Hall want and especially the added want of 12 or Friday morning. The hall was densely nacked. 1500 more men, women and children at Norfolk and the services were the most interesting of all equally destitute; and the many more coming and the interesting meetings of the week.

A resolution was adopted instructing the prudential committee to raise \$450,000 to meet the current expenses of the coming year, which finally passed after some animated remarks by several part of the clothing sent us the past year has gentlemen. been second hand. When facilities are furnish-

Rev. Dr. Worcester of Salem spoke of the ed, it is very easy to gather up half worn garseanty earnings of many who had been accusments and as far as worth transportation, these tomed to give liberally, and said favoring the rewill be a valuable acquisition. Almost any ordisolution was one thing, but raising the \$450,000 was quite a different matter. Mr. Dodge of New York, who offered the resolution, said he did not want it from the poor but from the rich, and made some not very flattering remarks about those who are rich in purse but poor in feeling. In sending by Adams', Express or by ship, di Rev. Mr. Sessions of Massachusetts and Rev. Dr. Bacon of New Haven followed, favoring the re-Had the funds of our Association warranted it solution, the latter speaking approvingly of the we should ere this have had a matron to go from multiplied contributions of those who can give but a little and give it willingly. "He said the varied household matters. And we especially war had seriously diminished this class of contributors, but although small, the class that furnishes this aid ought not to be made to feel that they are released from doing their duty. Dr. Patton of New York made some witty remarks about the difficulty of obtaining contribu-

tions from the wealthy, and called the poorness "Come over and help us "is our Macedonian of spirit manifested by such men the worst kind ry. Many of the women outside of this in of poverty. He had little faith in contributions whole or part, support themselves by washing that were not given with the earnest spirit of prayer. Dr. Asa D. Smith of New York, Mr. and sewing. But washing is now hard to obtain Charles Stoddard of Boston, and Rev. Dr. Bingby new applicants and these women know little ham of the Sandwich Islands followed with reof sewing. (They have been field hands, marks favoring the adoption of the resolution. chiefly, and are deplorably ignorant; very

nearly heathens, one of the teachers stated.) The following minute concerning the present rebellion and civil war as affecting the interests They might work on basket making. The superof foreign missions, and resolutions of thanks to intendent at Fort Norfolk thought he could the people of Springfield were passed, when the make broom making profitable. But any womanbusiness of the session was declared to be ended. ly employment would be better than idleness. And if you will send on a matron and materials, and

teach sewing, we and long neglected humanity The board of commissioners for foreign miswill bless you, and best of all you will have the sions in its last annual meeting rendered its sym-

In reply to a question you ask about governtions so to overrule the conflict that the rebellion nent pay, I remark that in the bustle of war, the may be crushed, slavery, its prime cause, remoooor negro employee is liable to be forgotten, ved, and that peace, prosperity, and righteous-ness may be permanently established throughven more than the patriot soldier, by the payout our land. master. And many, MANY, have worked hard Again assembled for the annual review of our for long weary months without a cent of pay but work in its progress and in its hindrances, we are compelled to recognize again the relation beations. And if the colored men get pay, it is barely sufficient to keep them in clothes. None tween the great extension of Christian benevois left to send to wife and child. But He who lence with which we are entrusted, and the conflict of our country with a huge and desperate refeeds the ravens will see that his poor are fed.

preach the annual sermon, with Rev Calvin Pease, diseases of the mind. We know not of any Asy-D. D.; of Rochester as the substitute. lum for the insane in which so much personal

Thus ended the fifty-second annual meeting of the American Board, universally acknowledged to be one of the largest, most successful and most interesting ever held. 1. 新知道 • 如此 1993 - 建

sided over by the doctor and his excellent lady. THE MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BOARD. The extensive grounds are well laid out, and are attractive, as also the surrounding scenery THE Springfield Republican Dr. J. G. Holfor the Hall is situated in one of the most beau land's paper, comments on the late meeting of tiful neighborhoods of Philadelphia and comthe Board in that city, in the following pleasant mands one of the most extensive prospects in manner. Delaware county. The situation is also very The annual meeting of the American mission healthful. Without desiring to reflect upon board, held in this city this week, has been sucother and larger institutions, we are of opinion cessful and pleasant beyond expectation. The that for the alleviation of mental diseases it is of members of the board and the thousands, of great advantage to place the patient in a position Christian people brought together, by common in which he can at all times be under the eye interest in the greatest of human enterprises and treatment of the principal manager. have left us for their respective homes, wholly We have written these lines for the eye of any satisfied with the results of their visit. both in who unhappily have friends or acquaintances personal enjoyment of the social and religious onthat may need such a home and such medical portunities of the week, and in enlarged interest dvice as are to be obtained at Clifton Hall: and hope for the cause that brought them togeth-We understand that the Hon. Wm. Strong and er. Our people had doubts of their ability to commodate such a multitude of visitors, most the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, of our city are visitors of our dwellings being previously more full than of this Institution. usual, from the large accession of workmen in the government service ; but the hospitalities of our WILL THE FREED SLAVES COME NORTH .-gople, of all denominations, have been extended without grudging, and if we have not done all we could have desired for the comfort of our nuust returned from Port Royal. The question nerous guests, we have done all that was possiwas asked whether in the event of emancipation ble under the peculiar circumstances. And our the negroes would be likely to come North? His nosnitalities have been extended cheerfully and nswer was explicit and positive: 'Just the vithout grudging. We think we may say, with-

ontrary. The negroes universally prefer to reout over-much local pride, that the people of main at the South, if they can live there and be Springfield know how to do a thing of this sort free.' In proof of this he stated that he had when they undertake it. given passes to all who applied for them, but that only one of about a dozen in all had wished to ome North." To this we may add the testimony of chaplain rench, who stated at a recent public meeting in Philadelphia, that he had got passes for two thirds of those who had come North from that Department to return South again.

ntertain, and we hope the good people who have

lessed us with their presence and prayers have

eason to remember the week in Springfield with

atisfaction. Springfield will welcome the board

nd its friends as often as they will consent to

**CLIFTON HALL.** 

WE have lately paid a visit to this admirable

stablishment. Our friend Dr. Robert A. Given

L distress which always more or less attend

care is bestowed upon the unhappy subjects for

whose relief it has been founded. Clifton Hall

is really a HOME for the insane; its inmates sit

down at the same table which is every day pre-

neet with us.

THE SYNOD OF MINNESOTA met at Shakopee on the Minnesota river, 80 miles above the junction with the Mississippi, with the church of Rev. S. W. Pond, who came there first as a missionary to the Dakotahs or Sioux, and preached the Gospel to them till they all left the place to make room for the whites, to whom Mr. Pond has now preached some years, and is a settled pastor by preemption, as he says, never having received "a call" from his congregation, for he was preaching the Gospel there long before one of his present flock had ever seen the place.

The Synod is a small body of men, harmonious,

try its base experiment and die. The book is the work of a Christian scholar and philosopher, and deserves to be classed with those of DeGasparin in healthful tone and discernment, though far above them as a scientific work. 171 p.p., 8 vo., for Sale by T. B. Peterson & Bros.

Messrs. Peterson's have also sent us (from Carleton Publisher) the concluding volmue of A few days since." says the No Y. Evangelist, Victor Hugo's remarkable work-Les Miserawe were in company with Gen. Hunter, then bles, under the title of Jean Val Jean.

> A COMPANY OF "YANKEE" prisoners from time to time occupying various posts in the domains of rebeldom, beguiled their weary hours, by getting up a manuscript paper called "THE STARS AND STRIPES" and circulating it among themselves. T. O. H. P. Burnham, of Boston, has published these papers in a neat volume under the Title: THE STARS AND STRIPES IN REBELDOM. Except as it gives us an insight into prison life and the methods our unfortunate countrymen took to employ their time, it is of no value. We were pleased to find frequent notices of prayer-meetings and a Bible class regularly sustained among the prisoners. For sale by W. P. Hazzard, 924 Chestnut Street

From the American Sunday School Union we nave received the following new publications:

UNCLE JABEZ; reprint from the London Religious Tract Society ; a book we have already noticed-a graphic picture of the degrading influence of extreme covetousness, contrasted with the power and beauty of persevering Christian affection. 16 mo. p.p. 204; illustrated.

MISS KATY'S LITTLE MAID, an 'original story of touching interest, setting forth, among other things, the relations and duties ef Christian housekeepers to their servants. 180 pages, one illustration.

KATE MORGAN AND HER Soldiers, an admirable story of Kansas and the war, instinct with the best spirit of the times, full of interest wise, faithful, and successful. The great topic and of profitable lessons for the young. 190

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for October has accidentally escaped notice thus far. Besides lighter articles, it contains an article of great die there where his work was done, though by value on the sanitary condition of our army, and murderous hands, the Indians stood in awe of the general question of the health and perils of the man of God, and he was allowed to depart at amiles, and how the lives comfort and efficiency leisure, and not a hair of his head was harm of our soldiers may best be provided for. This with, its full comparative Statistics is almost was the working of the Church Erection Fund. Professor Agassiz's contributions will be re-The restrictions placed, on the Fund are such, sumed next month; and contributions from the that if they cannot be removed, some of the bre- humorous poet, Russell Lowell will soon appear.

MINUTE: pathy in the struggle of our national government with rebellion, and its prayer to the God of na-

bellion ; we are reminded that wherever our mis-

The meetings of the board have been of the highest interest and value. The large number of people in attendance furnishes' another striking illustration of the strength and resources of the American people, who in the midst of a stupenlous civil war, making large drafts upon private which was passed by a unanimous vote. charity as well as upon public wealth, do not allow the great religious and benevolent enterprises

to languish. There has never been a meeting of the board more fully attended than this. . There were more people present than at the half centennial anniversary, which is certainly an extraordinary fact; and that occasion can hardly have

exceeded this very much in interest. No meeting was ever more harmonious. The only subjects of disagreement in previous meetings-the questions connected with slavery-have been providentially removed by the new aspect given to that matter, by the civil war, and there are no Chris-

tian men found now to defend the accursed institution or even to deal tenderly with it. Not only were the patriotic sentiments, with which many addresses in the meetings were seasoned, received with earnest applause, but the strongest words against slavery were most eagerly welcomed and responded to. Those who recollect the mingled repugnance and timidity with which such senti-

Our Church Mews.