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that hindrance. And if that hindrance is not a falsehood so glaring and so undisguised would overcome in all, but only in some, who shall have been made! Is it credible that a system find fault? Was God bound to overcome it of doctrine so pure, and which brought its folin all? Was he bound to bring every man to Christ, and to pluck every brand from the burning ? Do not blame God for that which belongs solely to yourself; nor be troubled aboat His sovereignty when the real cause of trouble is your own desperately wicked heart.-H. Bonar. D.D.

-AND--GENESEE EVANGELIST.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1863.

Editor.

JOHN W. MEARS.

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THE UNION PRAYER-MEETING of our churches will be held on Tuesday next at 81 o'clock P M. T. J. Shepherd, pastor.

nut street, over the Commonwealth Insurance Company.

PRESBYTERIAN.

During the approaching Sessions of the Gene ral Assembly in this city, we propose to issue from this office a daily paper, containing PHONO-GRAPHIC REPORTS of all the proceedings, with the Acts, Reports, Sermons, and other Documanner as possible.

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THE RESURBECTION OF OUR LORD.

ITS IMPORTANCE AND CERTAINTY. The denial of the leading facts of Scriptu

drance; election is God's way of overcoming | position which Christianity met, no exposure of lowers so much suffering and disgrace, could have been successfully promulgated upon the basis of a delusion or falsehood so stupendous in its character, at the very time and amid the localities, in which it was alleged to have taken place, and among enemies goaded by every principle of jealousy and disappointed spite to expose it and thus annihilate the system. "Had American Presbuterian the apostles been deceivers, says Mr. Barnes, that was the age in which they could most easily have been detected. Yet that was the age when converts were most rapidly multiplied, and God

true.' All the four Evangelists join to testify to this leading fact in the Gospel History. In regard to many other facts they seem to select what most falls in with the special object or point of view of their gospel; the resurrection stands in Buttonwood street church, below Sixth, Rev. | boldly out before the mind of each, as essential to any and every view which may be taken of

affixed his seal to their testimony, that it was

THE DAILY UNION PRAYER-MEETING is held the whole phenomenon they are recording. And from 12 to 1 o'clock, in the hall, No. 611 Chest- yet here there is no servile copying from one another : each Evangelist's account is stamped with individuality and independence. The harmony that prevails is not that between plaster casts of EXTRA DAILY ISSUE OF THE AMERICAN | the same objects. It is that between living, awestruck witnesses of different parts of one grand, startling, thrilling and rapidly succeeding series of events,-witnesses who nevertheless are guided in their choice of facts by a law of which they perhaps were unconscious-a law which the unappreciative neglect and which the unbeliever coolly ignores. Says Ellicott, speaking of the ments of the body, in as full and accurate a differences in this part of the Gospel narrative: "we can hardly fail to be struck with the harmony that pervades the whole-and must again be led to recognize in this portion of the history, with all its seeming discrepancies, what we have so often already observed in the earlier portions, how strikingly the evangelical accounts illustrate by their differences, and how the very omissions in one or two of the sacred records will sometimes be found to place even in a clearer light and to reflect a fuller and truer significance on, what others have been moved to record." Westcott in his Introduction to the Study of the Gospel, while rejecting the idea that a compact, connected History of the Great Event can be constructed out of the materials given in the Evangelists, and while warning against attempts to force an arbitrary agreement, sees, in the substantial harmony of individual and independent accounts of the event, a proof of the inspiration of the writers. He says: "Nothing less than the constant presence of the Holy Spirit, if we can

> ing, could preserve perfect truthfulness with repiece ! markable variations; a perfect plan with childly simplicity; an unbroken spiritual concord in independent histories."

in any way apprehend the method of his work-

fitted for public worship if not at present finished.-We have recently mentioned accessions to the THIRD CHURCH; also the important enterprise of the First Curch at Ninth and Wharton sts. The collection for HOME MISSIONS in NORTH BROAD St. Church last Sabbath, will reach world.

nearly, if not quite \$500. About one tenth of the amount will go to the A. H. M. S.----DEBT PAID. The Clinton St. Church in this city imbibing the spirit of the time in cancelling Church debts,

have just subscribed \$3300 to pay off a mortgage upon their mission in Christian Street, and to provide for all contingent expenses. Both church and mission are now, for the first time, free from debt in any form. This subscription, including liberal donation to the Pastor, Rev. Daniel March, the addition of fourteen members at the last communion and a steadily increasing congregation, have afforded both Pastor and people

much room for mutual congratulation upon the past and hope for greater blessing in the future.

THE DECLINE IN GOLD.

No class of men but heartless speculators and enemies to the country have seriously doubted the ability of the country to carry and control any amount of indebtedness likely to be incurred in this war. Few, in fact, but could see great benefits likely to result to the nation from the responsibility incurred by a large national indebtedness. Disloyal men and men demoralized by Southern sympathies, or by a mad desire to gamble in their country's perils, and deal out its destinies as they would a pack of cards, while they enrich themselves-such men saw nothing before us

rything submerged under a flood of worthless promises to pay. These men had their day. By playing upon the fears of the people, by the use of a venial press, by risking as desperate gam-

DEAR EDITOR.-Old winter is upon us, cold, stormy, muddy, dreary; and as yet we have no tidings of great victories to our national arms to fling sunshine on our path, and chase away the clouds. But still we have hope. Indeed, in wandering over a considerable portion of this Western New York within the last two weeks. we have everywhere observed an increasing cheerfulness and confidence in regard to our naing far greater depreciation. Their organs figured tional affairs. The "winter of discontent" is up the immense issues of paper money authorized

gone from a great many who recently were noby Congress, and pointed to the result in satanic thing but bitter grumblers. There is an increastriumph. Gold will soon be 300 they said. The ing confidence in the government not only, but more paper money you issue the less will be its much more, perhaps, we may say, in the favor of value. Mr. Chase can find no market for his an overruling Providence, Many that were bonds, and so will have to issue endless amounts almost despairing of our cause a few months of "green-backs." Bye-and-bye, a half-bushel since, seem now to believe that even these delays basket of them can be bought for a five dollar gold are a constant victory; that the rebellion is daily

losing strength, and must be compelled ere long It seemed as if the fate of the nation were to yield to the stern necessities of the case. almost at the mercy of these monsters. The path of the Government would be hedged up. Indeed

the reach of seizure or mal-appropriation by reason very, the Ganges, and the Bosphorus, under the attend the noon meetings, and many of the reach of seizure or mal-appropriation by reason word, and of Mt. Carmel, and among the coral them seem to feel the importance of religion, islands of the Pacific. Soon, as a happy, purified people, dwelling more securely than ever under the shadow of vindicated law and manifested prowess, may we be efficiently engaged in extending the Redeemer's kingdom through the with God. But we are such blind creatures

> REV. E. E. ADAMS' series of articles on "Preaching" came to a close in our last num-

REVIVAL IN CARLISLE, PENNA.-The follow

ing delightful intelligence is taken from a busi-

ness note to the error : "We have been holding

meetings in the First Presbyterian church every

"Yours very truly,

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 27, 1863.

us, I know we shall feel strengthened, and shall enew our labors. I would not have you think that the interest ber. We but express the general sentiment of ber. We but express the general sentiment of is diminishing; for I think it is not. To day a our readers when we cordially thank the writer larger number publicly resolved to lead the Christian life than at any previous meeting. I would like to particularize, but time does not allow. Oh, for the gratification and profit which this series has afforded us. Though written with care, and I wish you were here-it is so blessed. There illustrated with numerous citations from celebrais very little excitement-I might say, none. It ted authors, and kept up steadily from week to is the strong under current of God's Spirit. Eve week, it is proper for us to say that they were a ry one is affected, and there is very little opposi-

gratuitous expression of the interest which the tion. I have not heard a sneer from any one. There are no scoffers. Oh, it is wonderful how author in many ways has exhibited towards the AMERICAN PRESEVTERIAN. We expect ere long some are changed. "Hoping that our united prayers may pre-vail with God, I remain to hear from Mr. Adams again in our columns.

" Your affectionate Son,

A Revival, of delightful interest and power has also been some time in progress in Ellicottville ; and another at Silver Creek. Some thirty r forty conversions, as we are told have occured at each place. "Truly God is good to Israel." If we mistake not, an unusual number of revivals have been reported within a few weeks; and some of unprecedented power. The interest in Rochester continues, and is thought to be increasing and spreading.

and acknowledge that it is their duty to become

followers of Christ, but still hold back. We

want every one in this College to come to the Sa-

viour. But we have not faith. It seems too

glorious. We know that all things are possible

that we cannot realize the possibility. We want

the prayers of older Christians, and if we know

that those outside are praying for us, and with

· Yours truly, GENESEE.

newly elected pastor, Mr. Bliss, recently from REVIVAL IN UTICA .- A letter from a layman dated Utica, March 26th, 1863, says: We are now in the midst of a blessed revival of religion. God in his infinite mercy has been pleased to visit us with the outpouring of his Holy Spirit, and many we hope and believe have become the subjects of his all-conquering grace, and the work is still increasing. Hamilton College and other places are enjoying like blessing. Pray for us, and desire all Christians with whom you are associated to remember us in their supplications at the throne of grace. My time is almost exclusively devoted in doing what I can to promote the interest of my Redeemer.

FROM OUR NORTHWEST CORRESPONDENT.

THE WEST-" BARBARISM THE FIRST DANGER "-ILLUSTRATIONS- ILLINOIS AND NEW JERSEY-PAR NOBILE FRATRUM. -, March 25th, 1863.

Editor of Presbyterian : It is not many years since Dr. Bushnell preach Our Church Mews. ed a sermon before the Home Missionary Society, the subject of which was "barbarism our first COMMISSIONERS TO GENERAL, ASSEMBLY .danger." The design of it was to show that the THE PRESBYTERY OF GENEVA-Ministerscommingling of different nationalities in the Samuel H. Gridley, D. D., and E. Woodward West, and the unsettling of habits consequent upon a change from the East to the West must necessarily tend to lower the standard of morals and religion. And though the good Dr. did not make a sufficient allowance in his calculations for the rapid interchange of thought in modern times, and the ease and frequency of communication between the West and the East, yet it must be confessed that his fears in some respects were well founded. It is a fact that the religion of thousands has not been of sufficient strength to bear transplanting from the East to the West. It is a safe calculation that one person in ten among our eastern born population, who are found outside of the Church. have hidden away in some secret corner the letter, which they brought with them, testifying to their Christian standing, but which they had never used. It requires no argument to prove that religion and morals suffer a mournful deterioration when so large a number throw off religious restraint. But, in no respect do the signs of the times prove how well grounded were the fears of the preacher as in the inhuman treatment of the colored race by a large class of our Western population. What could show a stronger tendency to barbarism than for a sovereign State, by legislative enactment, to shut out from its borders an unfortunate class of our fellow citizens, who are here by no fault of theirs, and who simply beg the poor privilege of gaining a subsistence for

for it. And there are multitudes of Christians, | All of the services, were deeply interesting, inin name, who if they would shrink from such an cluding the singing of the choir. After the seract of inhumanity, are craselessly contributing to vices, the members of the congregation partook foster the hatred against black men. They vir- of refreshments neatly served in the basement. REV. O. A. LYMAN, late Chaplain of the 93d tually say that "a negro has no rights which Regiment O. V. I., has resolved to remain for white men are bound to respect." They are unwilling to admit them to any respectable call- the present with the 2nd Presbyterian Church, ing. They shut out their children from the at Greenville, Ohio. He retired from the army schools. They follow them with heartless perse- on account of bad health ; but we are gratified in cution. They look on with indifference when a being able to assure his numerous friends in the brutal mob like those at Detroit and Syracuse burn | Miami Valley, that he is rapidly recovering, and their homes and stain the streets with the blood is laboring with great acceptance to the Church at Greenville. 19 web with f of these poor sufferers. God have mercy upon

NEW THEOLOGICAL JOURNAL.-The Cincinus! The religion that winks at or encourages nati Herald, announces a new undertaking in such enormities is no better than blank Atheism. It is a virtual denial of Jesus Christ, because it Theological literature which we think will strike refuses to recognise the very principle that lies educated men universally with favour. The tiat the basis of Christianity, and that is, helpful- tle of the proposed journal is " The Theological ness and sacrifice, if need be, for the needy and | Eclectic." The Herald says : Under this title, the suffering. The gospel of a large portion of the Rev. Dr. G. E. Day, of Lane Seminary, prothe American Church for the colored race, is a poses to issue, if sufficient interest shall appear to be felt in the plan to warrant the undertaking. a gospel of hate, and not of love.

But if legislative enactments to oppress the series of the ablest and most timely theological papers, selected, for the most part, from the pecolored race, and to shut them out from State riodical and other literature of Great Britain. limits, is a proof of barbarism, the East, or some parts of it bid fair to keep pace with the West in France, Germany, and Holland .- Some of the more important journals from which these selecthe descending scale. The State of New Jersey. it seems, is striving to emulate the inhumanity tions will be made, and, when necessary, trans. and wickedness of Illinois. It is truly difficult | tated, are the British and Foreign Evangelical Review, British Quarterly Review, Journal of to decide what is best to be done for such an Sacred Literature, Christian Observer, Christian assemblage of benighted men as compose the Remembrancer, the North British, Edinburgh legislature of your neighboring State. But will you suffer the suggestion that the clergymen of and London Quarterly Reviews, Revne Chretienne, Archives du Christianisme, Theologische Philadelphia, with Bishop Barnes and Bishop Studien und Kritiken. Zeitschrift fur die his-Potter at their head, go over to Trenton and spend torische Theologie, Iahrbucher fur deutsche a few days in missionary labor in those benighted Theologie, Allgemeine Kirchenzeitung, Protestegions. And if the Gospel of the Saviour of antische Monatsblatter, Nieuwe Iharbocken voor man is a proscribed book in that quarter, possibly Wetenschappelijke Theologie, and Kerkhistothe gospel of the heathen Esquimaux as set forth risch Archief. Special proninence will be giv. in the narrative of Kane, above alluded to, will be treated with sonsideration. If it is true that | en in the Theological Eclectic to the vital quesfellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind," the tion of the age, viz: a supernatural and authoritative revelation from a personal and living effect of the example of their heathenish, aboriginal brethren may not be entirely lost upon the God; and the alleged results of scientific investigation, historical criticism, philosophical specssembled wisdom of New Jersey! ulation, which render necessary, it is pretended, PRESBYTERIAN. reconstruction of Christianity. The Theologi-VILMINGTON PRESBYTERY-OHANGE OF cal Eclectic will also contain articles on biblical PLACE OF MEETING. exposition, preaching, the lives of eminent theologians, and indeed on any subject in theology. WILMINGTON, March 30, 1863 Dear Brother not denominational; on which articles distin-On account of the prevalence of small pox at

guished for their thought-developing power, and Chesapeake City the next meeting of the Prespromising to aid ministers in their weekly prepabytery of Wilmington will be held at Middleration for the pulpit, are found.

Already a thousand names have been handed in, and as the subscription price is but \$1.00, it it is likely, that many more will be obtained. The publisher is Wm. Scott, 28 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati



THE PENTATEUCH VINDICATED from the as-

evening during the last two weeks. Near the commencement of these meetings six influential nersons united with us for the first time in communion, and since then a still larger number have professed conversion. The members of the church liave also been awakened to an increased activity and prayerfulness. A similar blessing has been enjoyed by our brethren of the Second

Presbyterian church, under the labors of their but financial ruin, wide-spread bankruptcy, eve-

the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburg. FROM OUB ROCHESTER: CORRESPONDENT.

blers immense sums of money, by a system of borrowing on deposits of gold which could only be sustained by stimulating prices, these men succeeded in depreciating the credit of the Gov ernment, and of all banks of issue in the land, to the amount indicated by a premium of seventy-two cents on the gold dollar. This was just previous to the adjournment of the last Congress March 4th. They were expecting and predict-

on account of the difficulties they involve, lands the unbeliever in the presence, often, of other undeniable facts still more difficult to solve than some of the statements of the Bible, but it is far more difficult not to believe them. For instance. the infidel Bishop of the Church of England in his first attack on the Pentateuch, claims that instead of six hundred thousand Israelite warriors marching out of Egypt at the Exodus, there could not have been more than five thousand, according to the natural laws of increase. Even if we were embarrassed to account for the six hundred thousand men-which we are nothow would Colenso account for the conquest of the land of Canaan, with its fierce and giant population, by a band of less than five thousand ' men ? Again : Infidels have of course refused

to believe the miraculous conversion of Paul. It may be difficult to credit such a marvelous occurrence; but the whole subsequent life of Paul Oh the burst gates, crushed sting, demolished becomes incredible if we deny the mid-day scene in sight of Damascus, by which alone a furious persecuting zealot could have been changed at This sum of good to man, whose nature then er of the Master.

The resurrection of Christ, which multitudes of Christians very properly celebrate on next Sabbath, has also been violently attacked by unbelievers in every age, from the time of the opinionated philosophers on Mars' Hill, to the rationalists and materialists of our day. It was a great and marvelous work-without a parallel in the history of the race, and men without faith refuse to admit its truth But they cannot doubt

the existence of the Christian Church upon earth; and the rise, progress and extension of appearing in happy combination among all dethat organization of Christ's followers is inexpli- nominations all over the loyal part of our country. cable, on the supposition that Christ ended his For some weeks past, we have chronicled their work on earth by dying a felon's death on the beneficent manifestations chiefly in other branches Cross. Followers of Christ as a teacher there of the Church, or at a distance from our city, or might have been; but a church of believers, re- in isolated cases among us. We trust the rising cognizing in Him their Saviour, and consecra- tide has reached our own city and Church, and ting to Him their all, there could not have been. that after the happy beginnings we now witness. The disappointment, gloom and terror accompa- we shall be called to see far greater things than nying the scenes in Gethsemane, in the judge- these. Such facts as the following are full of ment hall, on Mt. Calvary and at the sepulchre, if | interest and encouragement: TABOR MISSION they had not been followed by such scenes as those connected with Calvary Church, recently reof the resurrection morning and the forty days' ceived nineteen persons on profession of faith. sojourn on earth, would have annihilated the The chapel is too strait for the Congregation, rising organization, and have crushed the last and through the noble liberality of Mr. M. W. hopes of the race for religious truth, under the Baldwin, a church edifice of dimensions suffiheel of Pharisaic blindness and intolerance. | cient to accommodate eight hundred persons will Or, if the first teachers of Christianity were in- soon take its place. Lots have already been culcating a falsehood or a groundless delusion purchased for the purpose, at the corner of 18th when they preached the resurrection, how came and Christian Streets. In GREEN HILL church it to pass that there were none in a hard, practi the interest is more deep and extensive than for cal and skeptical community, to expose the false- several years past. Numbers are inquiring the hood and brand its authors with ignominy? | way of salvation. A mortgage of \$2000 on the How was it possible for Peter only seven weeks property has just been cancelled, and the energeafter the time of the alleged occurrence, to de- tic pastor, Rev. F. L. Robins, is successfully proseclare, amid an audience of thousands in the city cuting his efforts to remove the entire indebtedby whose very walls the sepulchre was situated, ness from house and ground, of which but a and in the presence of the very men who had small sum remains. KENSINGTON CHURCH, caused Christ's death and had placed soldiers to Rev. W. T. Eva, pastor, received seventeen perkeep watch over his tomb, that the object of sous on profession at the last communion season. their malice had triumphed over them and had During the special services preceding the comcome forth from the tomb they had sealed and munion the pastor was assisted by Rev. J. B. guarded; how was it possible for him to declare Reeve, the unassuming but estimable pastor of this as a fact and to secure thousands of believ- the Lombard street African Church. Mr. ers to it in that place and presence, if the whole Recve's services were highly acceptable to the thing had been a fabrication, and if hundreds of people and his sermon was able and to edification. brand it as a falsehood ?

weak, and have little faith, and we want those at black race. consent to our national destruction; gold shall that if Christ had not risen, Peter, who shame- length visited with refreshing and the patient But the most shocking feature in this crimihome to unite in praying for us. God is grantfully denied his master before he had even been and faithful brethren there who have hoped be no more effectual against us than lead or steel. ing us more than we have ever dared to ask. He nality is the fact that professed followers of Jesus condemned to death, would never afterwards against hope, are at last reaping their reward. The happy issue of these perils is as just a matter for National thanksgiving, as is any event in the history of the past two years. One effect is consciently consciently and is doing wonders. About have lifted up his head as a preacher of the Gos- Under the preaching of Rev. F. Graves, the conpel. How convincing too is that citation by gregations have more than doubled, eleven perespecially agreeable to the friends of our Chris-forty of the students have set out resolved to to foster the prejudices which are the cause of tian enterprises abroad. By the fall in the rate serve God. Almost all are firm in their hope. such legislative enactments, but are themselves Paul, of "above five hundred" witnesses to son have recently given evidence of a change of of exchange, our contributions will become available to a much greater extent for these objects. The overthrow of the gold speculation at home, will cause rejoicing on the shores of the Goda whom the risen Redcemer appeared, in a body, heart, five of whom united with the church on most of whom, he adds in the most artless man- profession at a recent communion service. ner, are still living! If no such thing had ever Through the liberality of members of the THIRD happened, is it credible that amid the bitter op. CHURCH, Pine St., the building is placed beyond will cause rejoicing on the shores of the Goda no public declaration of any interest. They the colored people from the State, he would vote terrent fun and to materiade abir c bat abdw out doing hi goor your a

But vain is the attempt to tear from the soul the great truth of a Saviour's Resurrection and the first, and only credible upon admitting the of man's victory in him over the last enemy truth of the first. It may be difficult to believe which is death. Let that truth be once revealed, and it will work its way and fix its abode in the deepest, securest recess of the human spirit. That Christ has risen, is the glory and the joy of the ransomed man. That truth justifies our deepest devotion, supports our highest hopes and gives stability and value to the whole Christian system. That attunes the Christian poet's lyre to its loftiest notes:

" And did he rise? Hear O ve nations ! hear it O ye dead ! He rose! He rose! He burst the bars of death. Lift up your heads ye everlasting gates And give the King of glory to come in. Who is the King of glory? He who left His throne of glory for the pangs of death * * The theme, the joy, then how shall man sustain ?-

throne Last gasp of vanquished death ! Shout earth and

once into a penitent believer and ardent follow- Took wings and mounted with him from the tomb. Then, then I rose! Then first humanity Triumphant passed the crystal ports of light,

(Stupendous guest !) and seized eternal youth. E'er since, 'tis blashphemous To call man mortal. * * Man all immortal, hail !

Hail heaven ! all lavish of strange gifts to man ! Thine all the glory, man's the boundless bliss.'

SPIRITUAL LIFE AND LIBERALITY.

These two elements of practical religion are persons in the congregation were competent to GERMAN ST. CHURCH, so long under a cloud, with every prospect of extinction, and without a

means were long in forthcoming to meet the wants of the soldiers. The rigors of a winter campaign were deepened by the thought of suffering families at home, dependent upon the supplies which Mr. Chase could not furnish from an empty treasury. The air grew thick, with rumors of disaffection in camp. "Copperheads" multiplied at the North, and dinned their horrible hisses in our ears. Anglo-rebel privateers scourged our West India commerce, and evaded and even destroyed our men of war. The puissant French Emperor insisted with ill-concealed malignity, in having a hand in our difficulties. Mistrusted at home, could Mr. Chase expect expect under such circumstances to get money abroad? No! he had no resource then but to issue green-backs. and to give the gamblers a fair field for their operations, tossing the destinies of a vast country and a vaster future between the bulls and bears of the stock-market !

more in the hand of Providence, than helpless clay in the hand of the potter ! Their presumptuous game is ended in less than a month. We have had no victories-which these men conceded might lower the price of gold; the Mersey and the Clyde have not ceased to pour out their lavish contributions to piracy and rebeldom on land and on sea : a recently captured "Princess Royal" is now being transformed in the Navy Yard of our city to do ready service for the Union she was first freighted so richly to destroy; a rebel army has almost circumvented Rosecrans, and is in the heart of Kentucky; the

Indianola and the Queen of the West were captured in the Mississippi, yet in three weeks gold has fallen THIRTY-TWO PER CENT., or at the rate of one and a half cents per day. A little judicious legislation by Congress, applying the just principles of the tax law to transactions in gold; and further threatened legislation in New York State of a more stringent charcter, prohibiting the lending of currency on deposits of gold-the favorite method of the gold gamblers-have sufficed to knock away the illegitimate supports of the gold panic, and are letting down the premium to a reasonable point. Moreover Mr. Chase's bonds are being taken up with the utmost avidity. From every part of the land, and from capitalists of every description, comes a constant stream of offers for these bonds, exceeding a million of dollars per day. And as the country shows signs of returning confidence, offers from foreign capitalists are announced for enormous sums and on favorable terms. The people are calm enough to notice once more the successful

operation of the revenue laws, under which the Government will have abundant means for paying the interest on its debts or for meeting its ordinary expenses. The vast wealth and enterprise of the country which is pledged for its except as it imparts a greater steadincss and sense of responsibility to all its future movements.

leck. He is quite as likely to be the next Pre- anything we can say: sident as any wearer of shoulder-straps that has been named in this connection. The dangerous. subtle, and desperate enemy on the stock-board is routed horse, foot and dragoons. Traitorous

Union Meeting in Buffalo.

A grand demonstration was held last evening in this city in favor of the government and the Union. Leading men of all parties united in the meeting. Patriotic speeches were made. patriotic resolutions were passed, and sentiments of firmest determination were expressed in favor of doing all that is necessary to maintain the integrity of the government, and crush out all opposition. Our good friend, Rev. Dr. Heacock, was discovered in the crowd, and summoned to the platform for a speech. True to his noble instincts and intense patriotism, he stepped forward, and for a time held the vast throng of his fellow townsmen entranced by his magic words. The speech was entirely unpremeditated, but was one of the Doctor's happiest efforts-full of fire and full of country. The Doctor is ever a great favorite in this his native city. His grand enthusiasm, his great heart, his noble impulses, his majestic form and voice give him every ex-But even Wall Street panic-makers are nothing mental endowments, especially his brilliant imternal adväntage as a speaker; while his fine

agination and tender sensibilities put him in the first rank of American orators. . The Doctor is frequently called from home to aid in revivals of religion; having recently been so engaged in Rochester; in Hamilton (C. W.) at Silver Creek, and various other places. He s peculiarly happy on such occasions; admirable as a preacher, and wise in adapting measures to circumstances. He is in fact remarkably discreet and conservative, for one constituted with such mighty impulses.

New Church in Buffalo.

by a wicked minority in the legislature of Wis-We have to-day been looking into the new consin, to pass such an enactment to control the church now building for Rev. Dr. Heacock. It future action of the people of this State, Thank is a plain, commodious, substantial brick struc- God there is virtue enough left in our legislature ture, erected on the spot where his old church to defeat this stupendous wickedness. But so stood, which was removed to give place to a strong are the prejudices against this oppressed better. This is intended to seat an audience of race that the Government has been absolutely a thousand. It has galleries in the sides, and at crippled in its efforts to help the wretched colone end, with Gothic arches overhead, and to be ored people, who have been thrown upon its neatly frescoed throughout. This church is a hands by the exigencies of the rebellion. They monument of the affection of a faithful and would gladly come to us by the thousand and do loving people. Their pastor was called again for us the work that they have done for the and again to other and larger churches. His rebels, caltivate our farms, which but for their affections bound him, indeed, to his own flock. help must lie unproductive, there is such a scarand his native city; but to make him doubly city of labor; and strengthen our hands in putfast his people are crecting this attractive house | ting down the rebellion. But "No," say astute of worship. Long may they enjoy the faithful | legislators, "you are a nigger, you shall not and acceptable labors of their chosen pastor. come." Not even the wail of starving children. The house is to be finished, free from debt, in | nor the sufferings of these poor creatures exposed July. A very neat and commodious lecture to the rigors of a northern winter, have been room is already done, and now holds the Sabbath sufficient to touch the hearts of democratic legisassemblies. Congregational singing is practiced | lators. At Gairo, this winter, a number of blacks in this church, and they do it well. They do have been frozen to death, and hundreds of them not want any other. They use the Plymouth | have been cooped up in unhealthy, narrow quar-Collection, and all sing. ters, where disease has held almost unchecked

dominion: but Illinois not only has no sympathy The Revival in Hamilton College. We have before spoken of the delightful re- to express, but she would rudely thrust out from the asylum they had sought, these victims of ligious interest in Clinton, and in Hamilton Colindebtedness, promises not to feel the pressure lege. We have since heard that the work has oppression and cruelty. The annals of history may be ransacked in vain, to find a more strigone on with increasing power in this institution. We are permitted to copy the following king illustration of barbaric tendencies. When There is almost the same sense of relief among interesting letter written only three days ago by your own glorious Kane and his heroic compangood people as after a great victory. It is a great one of the students to his father, which gives a lions were threatened with starvation, the heathen victory. Mr. Chase is greater than General Hal- better idea of the present state of the work than Esquimanx generously shared with them the products of their scanty store. But enlightened democratic legislators of Illinois not only refuse

the rights of hospitality, but they have actually "HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, "March 24, 1863. endeavored during the past winter to render their "DEAR FATHER .-- I have but a moment

barbarism more: conspicuous, by proposing to write, but I want to make a request in behalf of my fellow-students. We feel that we are very

Brown ; Alternates-Miles P. Squier, D. D. and Green, of Princeton. William Atwood ; Elders-Messrs. D. D. Dayton, M.D., and Platt Crosby; Alternates Messrs. E. B. Jones and Spencer Booth.

town, April 7th, at 74 o'clock.

Yours Fraternally,

W. AIKMAN,

Stated Clerk.

and eighty hopefully converted to God. Aged and evening, goes up to God as grateful incense Almost the entire Sabbath school have been for sale by Smith English & Ce.

brought into the fold of Christ, for all of which we bless the Lord. is under Commission as chaplain in the U.S. 3455 and service The charge was delivered by Rev. Dr. Poor, Installation at Chester, N. Y. At a special meeting of the Presbytery of Hudson themselves and their little ones, by rendering at this place, March 11, Mr. Thomas, Nichols, indispensable service to their white neighbors. licentiate of Owego Presbytery, was ordained And yet such a law is in force in the great comto the Gospel ministry, and installed pastor monwealth of Illinois, and efforts have been made of the Church in Chester. Brother Nichols. says the Evangelist, commences his labors as pastor under great encouragement, his labors as a supply, having been accompanied by very much encouraging them in their work. The former pastor of the Church, the Rev.

ed people, and their menas of other churches. Says an account in a local paper: The building internally is a very heantiful and arcoadingly W. S. & A. Martien.

neat, and though inexpensive, cheerful and bright to the view. The floor is carpeted with crimson ; the walls are blocked out in light greens which should be more attractive. During the Historical Theology; The Prospects of Parties.

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persions of Bishop Colenso. By Prof. Wm. H.

This little volume, like some others brought out by the extraordinary infidel emanation from an Anglican Bishop, has the merit of brevity and REVIVAL.-Rev. L. M. Shephard pastor of terseness, by which it is adapted to follow and the Church Huron, Wayne Co. N. Y. writes to undo the probable ill effects of the former on the the last Evangelist as follows: During the "Week popular mind. It seizes directly upon the points of Prayer" it was very manifest that the Holy raised by the Bishop, and in a lucid and satisfac-Spirit was with us. We therefore continued our | tory manner disposes of them. If any one would prayer-meetings four evenings in a week, till the appreciate the puerility, shallowness, and unfair-10th of February, when the Rev. O. Parker com- ness of this last attempt to discredit the Mosaic menced his labors with us. He remained with record, he will find in Prof. Green's book an ad. us about three weeks, during which time many mitable guide to that result. Far more serious backsliders were reclaimed, and between seventy in its bearings upon the Church of England than abon the truth of Holy Writ, we opine will Comen, men of intelligence and influence, and the lenso's book be found. It will hasten the day children of the Sabbath school, are sitting toge- when Evangelical men must leave the Establishther at the fect of Jesus. Many new family al- mont, or, the Establishment itself; be abandoned tars have been set up, where prayer, morning by the State, for radically reformed and evangelized. New York ; John Wiley. Philadelphia:

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