American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

now learn, being with our own body.

JUNE 18,

strating a universal faith. By William How-

This is a most painstaking work in which evi.

dences of a belief in the supernatural are traced

in all ages and among all tribes of men. It is

the fruit of the most extensive study and re-

itt, in two volumes."

While these remarks apply to our church at large, in those portions of it most exposed to the evil influences of the war, the goodness of God has been especially con-spicuous. To illustrate this we would bring our narra-tive to a close with brief extraots from the reports of these between the set has been especially con-tive to a close with brief extraots from the reports of three Presbyteries that have been compelled by their gengraphical position to encounter the greatest perils and difficulties springing from the rebellion, and from

at this crisis the most undesirable portion of the coun-try not actually covered by military operations, it was matter of serious doubt whether we would be able to pre-erve our churches and maintain our unity. But this l'resbytery has not suffered diminution in any of conviction that when our national troubles shall have pa-sed away and the distractions consequent upon them shall have subsided, our churches will be in a better condition to prosecute their appropriate work

98

all the troubles of the country converge. Consequently the youth are led away from serious thought. The pa-rades, the tramp of, armies and the news of battle all tend to discipute the formed as accordingly prenarrades, the tramp of armies and the news of battle all tend to dissipate reflection by keeping the mind intoxi-cated with excitement. Yet, on the other hand, meet-ings for prayer are well attended by persons of maturer years; showing that the commotions of the times lead them to God. All things considered, the condition of things is hopeful, and not in the least discouraging to

Especially in Kansas has deep sorrow been turned to abounding joy. With the sorrow we are all in some measure familiar.

With the sorrow we are an in some measure, min ar. Let us listen for a moment to the declaration of the joy. "This year of trial (the Presbytery say)has also leen a year of revivals. Souls have been saved. Feeb e churches have been strengthened., New churches have been brought into being under revival influences. The number of our communicants is more than double that of last year. In the hours, of our Presbyterial prayer meetings, and during the presentation of our reports re-specting the state of our churches, as statement after statement came in from our scattered fields of labor i seemed, indeed, that

"Heaven came down our souls to greet, And glory crowned the mercy seat.3

The interest was thrilling. Particular cases of convic-tion carried us back to the days of Whitefield and Ed-wards. The grace of God and the love of Christ seemed stronger than ever, reaching even the most bardened." The state of religion which we have thus imperfectly sketched, interesting as it is in itself. is most of all significant as a state of preparation for increased activity on the part of our ministry and churches, and for the gracious bistowment of Divine efficiency upon their efforts more abundantly than we have ever yet wit-nessed. May we all be incited by the displays we do behold both of the providence and grace of God to greater fidelity, more earnest prayer and more stead

fast hope. The following ministers are reported as having ceased from their work on earth :---

A-hbel Paimelée, D. D., of Pre William H. Corning,	Troy.
	Columbia.
	St. Lawrence.
	Oswego.
	rennsylvania.
Josiah Hopkins, D. D.,	Cajuza.
William Bacon,	64
John B. Hoyt,	Chenango.
Ed. Robinson, D. D., LL. D.	New York, Third
Benjamin J. Wallace, D. D., 4	Philadelphia, "
Andrew G. Carothers.	Dist: of Columbia
Amos C. Tuttle,	Kalamazoo.
	Cloustand
	Clevelatiu.
	- AN JILES
ary mouth Recompting are aring	Gincinnati.
Hiram Gregg,	" P Dayton.
Warten Nichols,	4 45
E. Roger Johnson,	6 66
	f Illinois.
	Wahash.
	TUOX.
John J Socum,	· Omcago,
Juhn Dyke.	Katigos

regard with great interest. Your Society occupies a position unique and peculiar, as the only body in the world which may justly sentative of the whole body of Churches of the Westminster Confession. It was, therefore, unanimously agreed by the Committee to seize an occasion so rare and interesting, its corgregations or in any of its material interests by maintaining among its ministers a unanimous and un-compromising loyalty to our Government. And it is our Heidelberg—to extend the right hand of fellowship from the one great branch of the Reformed Church to the other, and testify

our unity in the one faith of the two Catechisms, and in the bonds of that charity which, in the period of their formation, link-

ed by the hands of your Corresponding Secretary, and in person conveyed to the Convention whilst in session. The greeting met with the most cordial reception and response. orally and in writing. And the Convention resolved to present to our Library a copy of the Memorial Volume, in which its proceed. ings are to be perpetuated. The correspondence here referred to is herewith respectfully submitted.

Mr. PRESIDENT and

REVEREND FATHERS AND BRETHREN :

It is with no ordinary emotions that we enjoy the privilege of tendering/your Convention the fraternal salutations of the Presbyterian Historical Society. Our Society embraces in its/constituency all those branches of the Reformed Church in America, which adhere to the standards of the Westminster Assembly. As a Church Historical Society, we could not but regard with the profoundest interest the assemblage of your Convention, and recognize the signal and auspicious importance of the events which you celebrate. Ours is the only organized body in existence which embraces all branches of the Westminster Churches. And whether we regard the whole history of the past relations of the Reformed Churches, to which our labors as a Historical Society direct our attention, or the present state of feeling and sentiment in the several branches of the Church with which we are individually conversant and identified, we feel it to be at once our duty and privilege to offer you, in their name, as well as our own, this heartfelt expression of congratulation and sympathy. Westminster tenders its fraternal greetings to Heidelberg.

Nor, on such an occasion, do we apprehend that our appearance among those who do homage to the faith of Heidelberg, can be regarded as in any sense unwarranted or intrusive. We recognize, indeed, your churches as specially detailed, by the King of Zion, for the privilege and duty of bearing forward in the battles those standards which

American Presbyterian GENESEE EVANGELIST. THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1863. Editor JOHN W. MEARS,

OUR STATE INVADED.

Notwithstanding the precautions mentioned in our news columns, against a rebel movement northward, a large force from General Lee's army have entered our State, via Hagerstown, Md. They took possession of Chambersburg on Monday night, June 15th. They were believed to number 15.000 cavalry, alone, at Hagerstown with infantry and artillery following. Gen. Milov was also surrounded at Winchester and comcelled to cut his way through and retreat to Harper's Ferry, which he did with a loss repre-

ented at 2000 men. Shameful to admit, we are taken in a state comparative unpreparedness for this movement; and now a volunteer force is to be relied upon instead of taking the more summary method of a draft, for which the public mind has long been prepared. Fifty thousand volunteers are summoned from this State; twenty thousand, including the 7th regiment, are offered by Gov. Seynour, of New York, and Gov. Andrew places at the disposal of the Government, the lately returned volunteer regiments of Massachusetts. Meanwhile Gen. Hooker has moved from Falmonth and watches his opportunity to fall on the enemy's flank and rear. As we go to press

there is news that Gen. Corcoran is advancing from Suffolk with 12000 men. A GREAT SCANDAL REMOVED.

Our readers have not failed to notice two three occurrences and acts of the late assembly n this city which have made that body memo able among the assemblies of our church. We're

er (I) to the Debate and Resolutions on the state of the country, in which loyalty was so distinct: ly and emphatically affirmed to be owing to the existing Administration and more particularly n a time of rebellion to the executive branch of it; (2) to the debate and action as to correspondence with the Reformed Dutch Church and (3) the opening of a correspondence with the ther assembly of the Presbyterian Church then neeting in Peoria. a on the bat if

This last action is matter of peculiar gratification to all lovers of the honor of Christ's cause and of the good repute of the Presbyteand lasting success? rian name. It does not indeed remove out-

ward divisions. It is not union; nor yet the

cause it was no longer possible for us to be ig- | years with remarkable prosperity, had recently nored. On the other hand, our brethren of the left them, and gone to New York, to be pastor of other branch have undergone afflictions and have the Dey street Free Church. Mr. Finney condoubtless learned some lessons in that hard school. tinued laboring in this place just one Sabbath They have seen a large part of their body turn over six months, ending on the last Sabbath of from them with all the disdain and rancor of February, 1831. bitter rebels towards loyal men. Their own mi- He generally preached twice on the Sabbath,

nisters and elders have shocked them by the and on two or three evenings of each week; overflowing zeal with which they have espoused much the larger part of the time in the Third the wicked cause of the traitor and the slave Presbyterian church, but a portion of the time owner. The most famous and terrible leader in the also in the first, in the second (or brick.) All rebel ranks in the East was an office bearer in were open to him. He also went out sometimes,

their church. For these men they had made on a week day, to preach in the surrounding many sacrifices To keep peace with them, they towns, in Brighton, and Pittsford, &c. It was had gone such lengths as to compromise some of supposed that about eight hundred souls were the best established principles of the Presbyte- converted in that revival: a much larger proporrian Church., Yet they turned upon them tion than in the present, as the place then conalmost at the firing of the first gun. They have tained but ten thousand inhabitants, one fifth of been shorn of half their territory. With diffi- its present population.

culty their northern remnant have planted them-Those who well remember the former scenes selves upon the platform of unconditional loyalty. do not doubt that the place was more profoundly We say not these things unkindly; we write stirred at that time than it has been now; great them down as historic causes to which the happy as this blessing has been. A larger proportion events just narrated are to be referred. It is a of the leading men, the educated and intellecfact that the two Assemblies in which the recog-tualwere then reached and many of them have done nition, was consummated were of equal numerical well. Some are in your General Assembly to-day; strength, the preponderance, so far as we can and when they speak, that venerable body of learned and able men, are ready to listen. One Bible

(3) Undoubtedly, a grand cause of estrangeclass is remembered, that furnished fixe or six ment was the difference between the views of ministers of the gospel, some laboring in our the respective Assemblies on Slavery. With the connection, and some in the other branch of the withdrawal of the pro-slavery element from the Presbyterian Church. One of the honored proother branch, and the steady advance of the nafessors in one of the Theological Seminaries of tion under the leadings of Providence to the the other branch, was then a young printer in Scriptural, humane and just position on the subthis town, one of the converts of that revival: ject we have persisted in maintaining, this dif. He is thoroughly loyal, and doing what he can ference disappears, and a most potent obstacle to for the country and government, although living union is withdrawn. True, there remains a in a slave state. strong conservative, or rather obstructive element

BALL MANAGERS CONVERTED. in the other Assembly. There are those who

Some have been reminded also of a certain dread contact with what they regard as the clique, who were " lovers of pleasure more than lanaticism, secularism, humanism, or whatever they may characterize it, of our "New School" lovers of God." They saw the revival coming. body. And the more liberal minded of that As. Indeed, its power had already been felt by some sembly are perhaps not yet sure of controlling its of their companions, and they began to fear that deliberations and directing its decisions on ques- their annual ball would be seriously interfered tions, of public morals and general interest, with, if not entirely broken up, so they antici-Hence, naturally enough, they seek alliance with ticipated the time by a month, determined to us., They would strengthen themselves and their have their pleasure, if not to break up the recause in their own body by opening communica. vival. The ball came off, but tame and spirit tion with ourselves. They seek to bring their less. There was trouble-nay, mercy-already body in line with ours that it may see things in at work in that camp. In less than two months the same light and catch some of the same spirit. all the managers of the ball were among the con-We feel pretty sure that the liberal party in the verts. A small theatre was in operation. It was Reformed Dutch church are seeking to streng, completely killed off by the revival. The building then themselves by the same expedient. Is it was turned into a livery stable ; and a circus house not felt that our branch of the church in many was converted into a soap and candle factory. It respects has realized, the best and most suitable was then, by these cleansing influences of the conception of Presbyterianism, the most abreast truth, that Rochester was prepared for the good of the times, the most certain to secure a broad that has followed. The foundations were then Est Bradia

laid for her religious prosperity. The way was (4) A common danger has drawn all God's prepared for the glorious revivals that have since

and religious influence, for the purpose of quell- | Beast ?" The volume is issued in attractive binding by the Harpers. For sale by J. B. Lippining this unhappy and wicked rising of the peocott & Co.

From Harpers' we also have Again allow me to thank you and the Reverend ST. OLAVE'S. Paper Covers. Sir, for sending those copies to me. They are XENOPHONTIS ANABASIS. Harper's Greek eagerly sought after. I generally try to distribute them on Sundays, when the officers, instead of and Latin Texts. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co. roing ashore and breaking that holy day and the Lord's commandments, will remain on board, for THE HISTORY OF THE SUPERNATURAL. in all the express purpose of reading them. ages and nations, Christian and Pagan, demon-

Hoping that your paper may prosper and be the means of doing much good, I remain Your Brother in Christ,

DANIEL MCBRIDE, Jr. U. S. N. "GROWING OLD."

search, and will interest every reader. That "We are happy to see that the Publication man has always persisted in exercising faith in Committee have added to their issues the admi- some supernatural object or objects is proved by rable tract-"Growing Old" from the pen of the most industrious accumulation of facts. But Rev. Geo. F. Wiswell. It is written in his the impression necessarily left is that the superusual happy style, earnest, practical, with several natural of the Scriptures is nothing sui generis. passages of great beauty. It touches a chord which | Heathen oracles, the fables of the apocrypha, s'calculated to awaken feeling and reflection with Swedenborg's dreams, and the legends of the many. It is just such a gentle, kind appeal, as monks, with many a wild tale of ghosts and we need at any time to put into the hands of apparitions, are placed side by side with the our friends who have passed the Rubicon of miracles of the Scripture, and though the peculiar moral excellencies of the Bible and Christiouth.

It has already done much good :-Originally anity are acknowledged, their evidences do not delivered in the author's own pulpit in Wilming- seem in the judgment of the writer distinct in ton, it, was published by request in one of the kind from those almost universally scouted by journals of that place, and widely scattered in sensible men. Mr. Howitt's book proves too different parts of the country. much. If in believing the Bible one must We are glad to see it in this new form, and swallow all the tales gathered in these volumes rayerfully hope that it may accomplish its to preserve one's logical consistency, the effect errand as a "stray arrow" to the heart of many must be to increase skepticism instead of allaying it. In recognizing good coin or paper money reader.

A DELAWARE PASTOR.

arrangement with the author. Mrs. Fremont's STORY OF THE GUARD, the graphic though disconnected sketch of her hus-

band's brief campaign in Missouri, with its single coruscation of splendor in the heroic charge of the body-guard at Springfield, has been issued in paper covers for the Knapsack, price 50 cents. Boston, Ticknor and Fields. Phila., J. B. Lippincott & Co.

LILIAN. A work of fiction by an anonymous bable strain. The interest turns upon the not by the reappearance of the first wife, supposed to have been dead. The scene varies in the most extraordinary manner from civilized life to

New Publications. ARMY "CHAPLAINS' MANUALS. " The Army Chaplain, his Office, Duties and Responsibili ties, and the means of aiding him, by Rev. W. Y. Brown, A. M., Hospital Chaplain, U.

S. A." We take pleasure in commending this book to Inaplains and those desirous of aiding them in heir arduous work, In a brief compass, it gives aluable practical suggestions upon every deartment of the chaplain's activity in the Hospital and with the regiment, and points out the author, who without introduction or preface neans by which friends at home may effectively boldly enters upon the story in which he would so-operate with him. The tone and spirit of the interest the reader. It is written in excellent volume are such as to stimulate and encourage style, but in a high wrought and rather improthe chaplain and to convey a high and just estimate of his position. Published by W. S. & A. very novel device of a second marriage followed Martien, Philadelphia

THE ARMY CAPLAIN'S MANUAL, designed as a help to chaplains in the discharge of their various duties both temporal and spiritual. the wilds of the west, from land to ocean, from Containing also all the laws, and regulations. America to Europe. What religion there in regard to chaplains, together with the is in the volume, is of the monastic and artistic proper steps to be taken to secure a chaplain's order; though it is not devoid of many just and appointment, by Rev. J. Pinkney Hammond, Chaplain U. S. A. This volume, besides discussing ably and well the Trials, Encouragements and Qualifications of army chaplains, conveys besides a great deal of minute and valuable information, and contains collection of essays such topics as "Saints and a full selection of Prayers, Scripture Readings their Bodies;" "Physical Courage;" "Letter to a nd Hymns practically to aid the chaplain in Dyspeptic ;" "The Murder of the Innocents;" is public or private duties. It bears the appro- "Barbarism and Civilization;", "Gympastics;" val of the Surgeon General Jos. R. Smith, of "The Health of our Girls;" " The Life of Birds:" the U.S. A. Published by J. B. Lippincott & "The Procession of Flowers ;" &c. The Co., Phila. GOOD THOUGHTS IN BAD TIMES, and other papers, by Thomas Fuller, D. D. This is the reprint of an old and highly esteemed volume, by one of the masters of the English language, who also took the part of a chaplain during the strifes of the 17th century in Great Britain. Coleridge regarded Dr. Ful. every parent and teacher or or indeed to any one ler as next to Shakspeare in some important characteristics. His pages scintillate with wise, witty, sententious sayings. His very titles are pothegms and many a word suitable to our wn distracted times will be found in these brief own distracted times will be round. Boston, essays. Elegantly printed and bound. Boston, Boston. Ticknor & Fields, Boston; J. B. Lip-

we are not to be regarded as accepting all that seeks however plausibly to palm itself off as such] Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., by special

In behalf of the Committee on the Narrative JOHN CROWELL June 1st, 1863.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PRESBYTE-BIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

 THE Presbyterian Historical Society held its Annual Meeting in the Tenth Presbyteriun church, Philadelphia, on the evening of the 5th ult., at eight o'clock. The Rev. Albert Barnes, President, de-

livered the annual address; his topic was. " Presbyterianism : its affinities." The Rev. Samuel J. Baird, D. D., read the annual report and accompanying papers.

On motion, the annual report was acceptthe Executive Committee. The United Presbyterian Church, in ac-

cordance with previous notification, and the an integral part of the Society.

the Rev. Albert Barnes, for his elaborate their approval and vindication. Faithful to and eloquent address, and the Hon. J. Ross Snowden, Rev. James Crowell, and Samuel Agnew, Esq., were appointed a committee to | realize emotions of peculiar veneration for the solicit a copy, and to take measures for its Assembly of Westminster, and cherish a pepublication.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year :

President-Rev. Joseph T. Cooper, D.D., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania."

Vice-President-Rev. Henry A. Boardmun, D.D., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Rev. | terribly the earth ; when, at the frown of his Henry B. Smith, D. D., New York City, anger, the pillars of our own beloved land are Hopkinton, Iowa.

Corresponding Secretary-Rev. Samuel J. Baird, D. D., Woodbury, New Jersey.

Recording Secretary-Rev. J. B. Dales. D. D., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Treasurer and Librarian-Samuel Agnew, Esq.

Executive Committee-Rev. Jonathan Edwards, D. D.; Rev. Alfred Nevin, D. D. Rev. Henry Darling, D. D.; Rev. Thomas J. Shepherd; Henry J., Williams, Esq.; Rev. John B. Dales, D. D.; Rev. Joseph T. Cooper, D. D.; Rev. T. W. J. Wylie, D. D.; Rev. Samuel O. Wylie; all of Philadelphia.

Thanks was voted to the church and congregation of the Tenth Presbyterian church, for the use of their church edifice; whereupon the Society adjourned.

T. J. SHEPHERD, Recording Secretary, pro tem.

ANNUAL REPORT.

This document, after noticing the decease of Rev. Dr. Wallace, a brother beloved for the many virtues which adorned his charnoter as a man and a minister of Christ, and which he cherished the interests, and laborthe punctuality of his attendance upon the present. "As many as walk by this rule. sessions of your Committee, of which at the peace be on them, and mercy, and upon the time of his death, he was chairman, and Israel of God." ufter earnestly urging the wants of the Sothe manifestations of friendly regard which were exchanged between the Society and the late Ter-Centenary Convention, which met in this city to celebrate the formation of the appear in our next paper -[Ep. Heidelberg Catechism. As another of the happily multiplying indications of Christian

The Committee has recently prepared a this lamented scholar-soldier, whose laurels in instincts. Its testimonies on great questions of and many ardent, intellectual, aspiring, and pro- acknowledge the receipt of them until now. instincts. Its testimonies on great questions of and many ardent, intellectual, aspiring, and pro-morals have been nothing more than an adhe-morals have been nothing more than a a adhe-morals have been nothing more than a adhe-morals have been nothing more than a adhe-morals have been nothing more than a adhe-morals have been Circular, designed for private communication the sphere of literature were even at his early to such persons as may be thought disposed to listen favorably to the considerations which claim their liberality to this Society. These final performances are of great and innocent amusement and as a spur to the youthful imagination, we freely commend to fister favorably to the considerations which claim their liberality to this Society. Its adoption is too recent to permit us to judge how far it promises favorable results. The present year is rendered memorable in the annals of Church History by the cele-bration in Philadalphia of the flow constants. quired, nerve, and manliness. It has disentan, peals of matchless tenderness and pathos, which on earth, he will surely receive it in Heaven.--these carefully selected tales of wonders. The Ir was not to men only that St. Paul's Comquired nerve and manliness. It has disentan-gled itself from connections which were found to fell from Mr. Finney's lips, in those early days. Did the members of the different congregations true versions of those marvels over which successions was addressed. He preached among necessitate a sacrifice of its constitution. It has He commenced his first labors in this place on but know how much in need the Army and Navy sion generations of children have pored, have them the unsearchable riches of Christ, to the consolidated its strength, taught its members the last Sabbath of August, 1830, in the Third stood for religious reading, they would not fail an been sought out with much care and everything intent that the manifest wisdom of God might consolidated its strength, taught its members the last Sabbath of August, 1000, in the value instant, but go to work and establish a fund, by objectionable witheld. A "moral" is not always be made known to principalities and powers in bration, in Philadelphia, of the Ter-centenary number of other papers which have appeared in self respect, and consciously initiated for itself a Presbyterian church, then without a past as high destiny among the churches of Christen- Rev. Joel Parker, by whose efforts the church which they might be able to satisfy the longings to be made out in these stories, yet what is heavenly places through the Church which was of the Heidelberg Catechism, by a Conven- the Atlantic Monthly. Boston, Ticknor & Fields. high destiny among the churches of Christen- Rev. Joel Parker, by whose enous the Church dom. We were recognized as Presbyterians be- had been gathered and carried along for a few of the men, in this particular, who have left home clearer than the moral of "Beauty and the then founding. tion of delegates from the different churches Phils., J. B. Lippincott & Co. ्रावित्ता प्रियम् के स्थान के सम्प्रेस के स्थान के स्थान के स्थान के साथ के स्थान के स्थान के स्थान के स्थान क होते हैं स्थान के स्थान के स्थान के स्थान के स्थान के स्थान के साथ के स्थान के साथ के स्थान के स्थान के स्थान क के स्थान के साथ कि साथ के साथ के स्थान के साथ के स्थान के साथ के स्थान के साथ के साथ के साथ के साथ के साथ के स्थ ans. De l'una per gandre anno martine per serve de serve de l'étangene de l'étangene de l'anny and the then foundinge au d'anny alle l'étangene de l'étangene de serve de le constitue de la constitue de l'étangene d'anny en de l'étangene de l'étangene d'étangene de serve de serve de le constitue de la constitue de l'étangene d'anny de la trèse d'anné

and Olivianus, and planted on the height of Zion's battlements by the illustrious elector, Frederick. But we, too, claim an interest in that faith and those formularies; as: our birthright inheritance, from that mother Church of Scotland, to which we trace our lineage. Although her old Confession was adopted three years before what of Heidelberg, she early and cordially accepted the latter as a faithful embodiment of the doctrine of Christ, and conceded to it an authority as unquestioned with her as in any

hranch of the Reformed Church. Nor can we fail to remember that when the hone of uniting the British Churches in the ed, adopted, and ordered to be printed by use of one set of formularies, and one system of order, induced the calling of the Westminster Assembly, its proceedings embraced a fraternal correspondence with the Churches constitutional requirement, was received as of the Heidelberg Confession, and were conducted with their sanction and God-speed. The thanks of the Society were voted to and the fruits of its labors were hailed with

> the sentiments of our fathers, we appear among you, with the assurance that if we culiar affection for the formularies which we inherit from them, it is not that we have departed from the catholic sentiments of the age of the Confessions. It is not that we love Heidelberg less, but Westminster more. In these days of tribulation, when the Lord seems preparing to arise, and shake

New York ; Rev. Peter Bullions, D.D., Troy, | shaken, and men's hearts fail them for look-New York; Rev. Robert Patterson, D. D., ing to those things which are coming upon Chicago, Illinois; Rev. Wm. L. Roberts, the earth, we feel impelled to do what with propriety we may, to draw closer the bonds of fellowship between all those who belong to that kingdom which cannot be moved. Especially do we realize a desire to see relations. of greater intimacy established between the various branches of that Reformed Church. which, one in the faith of its Confessions, has been one in the spirit with which, in all ages and lands, it has cherished the principles of rational liberty, and vindicated those rightful powers with which God has endowed the

rulers of nations. Brethren, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, we salute you. With you, we look back with subdued and grateful congratulations, to trace the vestiges of the past, and recognize the blessed results which, amid human weakness and imperfection, have been accomplished by the grace of God: With you, we look forward with exultant joy to that day when the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance forever. With you. we would humbly and courageously gird ourselves for the battle before us, keeping our eves ever fixed on the folds of that bloodsprinkled banner, whose pathway is victory, highly valued for the zeal and industry with and its rest glorious. We entreat God's blessing on your convocation, and his abuned for the prosperity of this Society; and dant grace to you and the churches you re-

Yours in the bonds of the common faith. ciety on the churches, proceeds to speak of Signed in the name, and by order of the Presbyterian Historical Society. SAMUEL J. BAIRD, Cor. Secretary.

The concluding part of this correspondence will

" LIFE IN THE OPEN AIR, by Theodore Win-

pledge of union. We are still two denomifor ecclesiastical or partisan controversy, when nations, with peculiar shades of opinion on theowere emblazoned by the hands of Ursinus. our bleeding, manaced country demands our logical and social matters and with peculiar combined energies and prayers for its salvation. methods of action. But our unanimous and hearty resolves to recognize and communicate with each other, the tender and hallowed tone, the fervor, nay the enthusiasm of our first greetings, the tears and acclamations with which the first bearers of the olive branch in the seveserve their country and shall we whom scarcely ral assemblies were received, have wiped away more than theological quibbles divide, remain forever the scandal of our long separation. The alienated b.fore the common foe? The scenes venerable Dr. Tustin in his remarkable address to our Assembly; couched in the very spirit of response to these searching questions. A comthe Savior's intercessory prayer, said that in mon sorrow and a common danger have made us, eply to the touching and emphatic inquiries and all loval citizens, however separate before, requently propounded by pious lips as to the fast friends. We stand shoulder to shoulder as

possible reunion of the two bodies, he had no auchurches, and will not be distracted form prethority as a representative to express a judgment senting a continuous and unbroken front to the on the subject. "One thing, however," he fierce and obstinate hosts who rage against our continued, "I am authorized to say that so far national existence and who question our right as we are concerned, the strife is at an end." to be. The emotion which was called forth by this 1.11:按照了资源了。2019年6月,11日

single brief sentence and which could not be controlled, arose from the most profound feeling **ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENCE** of relief, that at that moment, the veil of ancient, OUR correspondent "Genesee," writing of the and public reproach which rested on the Pres-

Revival in Rochester is lead to speak of earlier byterian name was taken away. The belligerent revivals in that city. attitude and the unseemly rivalries, the offensive THE GREAT REVIVAL OF 1830-31. accusations, which far more than mere division

had dishonored our cause, were abandoned. Many things of the present revival have re-We stood from that hour before the world erect minded some Christians of Rochester of the in our Presbyterian manhood, prepared to throw thrilling scenes of that former occasion, which, the weight of our united influence upon the side by its blessed influences, reaching down to the of our principles and polity as a denomination present time, had so much to do with making and for the great interest of humanity and reli the place what it is to day. A great number of gion at large. From that hour, even the questhe best men of this city the foremost in our tion of outward unity ceased to be of command- churches, the elders, the deacons, the superining importance,-became a matter of expedientendents of our Sabbath Schools, the promoters cy. The higher duty of mutual recognition and of of education, the fast friends of the government the exercise of brotherly love being done, an and of liberty, were the converts of 1830-31. of this city must be strengthened this year by inward unity was established, to the natural and Indeed, this may be said of all Central and nevitable workings of which, we may, if we Western New York, in spite of the fact that the good a right to "great joy" in this city, as Sahoose, safely commit the question of visible and revivals of that time, and of this region, were so utward identification. much maligned, in certain quarters. That which was once called fanaticism, is now the staid, It may be interesting here to pause and briefly

consider the causes which have led to this happy orderly, sober strength of the churches, and the and auspicious result. 1. Bearing of First, it is to be ascribed to the true, living vangelical piety which belonged to both bodies.

It could not be, that where so little just cause of strangement existed, two bodies so largely characterized by the best type of evangelical piety, should persist in maintaining a relative attitude, altogether inconsistent with the plainest principles of that piety. Sooner or later, the personal Christian affinities of the members of the two denominations must overcome the insignificant obstacles to a mutual recognition. Offences in deed come, in the intercourse of true Christians. but so sure as the leaven of true piety is at work

they must, in time, be atoned for, and disappear Christianity must needs cast off her reproaches, as she advances to realize her great aims in the world. (2.) Our own body has, in the history of the past twenty-five years, amply vindicated its claims to a genuine Presbyterianism. It has not

been swept away into an exaggerated voluntary. a kaleidoscope does when it presents its ever ism ; it has not lost its Presbyterian polity ; it has countenanced no forms of doctrinal error; it has not declined from its original and solemny declared attachment to the standards of the Church ; it has shown no special tolerance of

But many of the strongest men in this city unseemly and loose measures in its aggressive

bend.

movements upon the world. In all these things and region, the lawyers, the judges, the physiunion, we give this part of the report in full. M. M. Maria every way for the young, has been followed by Weak Lungs and how to make them strong; it has proved true to its Presbyterian origin and class, and some who were sceptics and scoffers, but owing to my duties, I have not been able to throp," is the last of the posthumous works of the "FAIRY BOOK; the best popular fairy sto-Weak Lungs and now to make them or of Weak Young and their Ori-

the logical order of his thoughts, any more than

TALL OAKS BOWED.

ople and all patriots together. This is no time been experienced. A thousand were converted under Mr. Finney's labors in 1842. A larger number by the same ministrations in 1856. Rochester, and all this region, are greatly indebted Away with old quarrals on minor points of belief. to that good man; although, comparatively, but They are a pastime for peaceful intervals. We few followed him into his speculations on the have no energies to waste upon them now. Shall subject of perfectionism, or few pretend to know life-long political foes embrace each other, and or receive his exact system of theology. Enough join hands in the most intimate organizations to that he taught them, that they were utterly lost by sin, and that Christ is the only and perfect Saviour. These two facts were the constant burden of his preaching-these known, received, of the late General Assemblies are the happy the only hope of salvation.

> Under date of June 5, 1863, "Genesee" writes of the すりはもっけずた。

GREAT INGATHERING

A day of marvellous interest is expected in this place on the next Sabbath; such a day as we have never scen before. It is the ingathering of the harvest; and if you will listen attentively. I don't know, but you may almost hear us shouting the " harvest home." We are sure the angels will hear it, although they may be nearer to us than your goodly city is. About five hundred,' as nearly as we can ascertain, are expected publicly to unite with the various evangelical churches of this city at that timefive hundred in one day taking the vows of God's house upon them-a marked day, it will be, in our calendar. Perhaps the largest number, to any one church, will be received at the Brick, (Rev. Dr. Shaw's,) about one hundred and fifty. Nearly, if not quite as many are also to. join the Central, (Rev. Mr. Ellenwood's;) and about fifty, each, at several other churches-to says nothing of the Methodist and Baptist churches, to which large numbers have already been received. The thirty evangelical churches about one thousand members. Truly we have as maria had in the day of her merciful visitation. And how the hearts of these pastors are gladdened. We saw them at the beginning of the year, first observing, with their people, the week of prayer," but not ceasing prayer with

the week. Day after day the meetings were continued, the forces were rallied to attend, and earnestly exhorted to hold on and hope for God's instrument of the great work as Mr. Hammond special blessing. By and by it began to come; has been now; but the contrast between the two and while God was already pouring out his spirit men is very striking. Mr. Finney great and and some were receiving his salvation, the ad-'strong; often stern in aspect, although always vent of Mr. Hammond gave new impulse and loving and tender when the occasion demanded, breadth to the movement; and these are some and always in proportion to his great nature. thing of the results already reached. To God Mr. Hammond cannot be called great, although at be all the praise.

times truly eloquent; always animated and in-One peculiarly interesting circumstance is the teresting; endowed with great tact and ingenuifact, that in many instances whole families are to ty; gifted in the management of others, and stand together, parents and children, and pledge setting others to work; ardent enough in his their lives to the Saviour; and in many cases own nature, grace helping, to set a whole town husbands and wives are more tenderly and sweetly ablaze in a few days. Mr. Finney logical, even united than ever before, because now one in mataphysical in his preaching; always reasoning Christ Jesus. There is a joy in many households, with directness from premise to conclusion. Mr. such as they never dreamed of in the days of Hammond never seemed to trouble himself about their impenitence and worldliness.

THE AMERICAN PRESBYERIAN IN THE varying combinations of figure and color. So-U.S. NAVY. cially, Mr. Hammond is as affable and playful as a boy. It was not so easy for Mr. Finney to un-

U. S. Steamer "Tennessee," Off New Orleans, May 5th, 1863. Editor of American Presbyterian: DEAR SIR: I some time ago commenced re-

ceiving five (5) copies of your valuable paper,

& Co. and the first from SACRAMENTAL DIRECTORY, or Treatise concern-

late minister of the gospel at Dandee." yterian Book Store.

LL D. This is an octavo of over 600 pages, in which with vast learning and elaborate arrangement, the leading facts in the history of thought, inare given in a form to illustrate the position of the usual measure of Tory abuse on America. the writer that "Social Advancement is as completely under the control of natural law, as bodily growth." Dr. Draper appears to belong to the school of Buckle, with whose history of with the rest of the English periodicals, it is civilization his present work challenges comparison. While not the work of a great master, his ing and abusing our country in the war. book will be found deeply interesting and profitable to every student of history. His view of the head of the "Disintegration of Empires," worthy.of general regard. While the author is *literati* of Great Britain.

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> THE LONDON QUARTERLY for April contains a series of articles more or less interesting, but returning to the favorite work of misrepresent-

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MR. BIDWELL'S ECLECTIC for June contains ment.

leaven of all good in all the region. MR. FINNEY AND MR. HAMMOND. In this place Mr. Finney was then the chosen