busy in making divisions, divisions in families, in communities, in churches, in States, and all his efforts are put forth to sever in twain this mighty republic. In the separated households and sundered friendships, let the two great branches of the Presto fight the battles of our King of Zion.

American Presbyterian

GENESEE EVANGELIST.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1863.

CLOSING UP THE RANKS.

German Reformed and the Cumberland Presby- monstration is more shameful and more perniterian-our Assembly has long been in corres- cious than defeat on the battle field. It has been pondence. The work of this spring, therefore, well said by a rebel journal of this nomineeshows an extraordinary and sudden advance in whom we scorn to name—that with such a man the direction of Christian unity among the as President the north might always have peace. Presbyterian bodies of this country. They have | Undoubtedly! The man who is morally incapagrouped themselves together more compactly ble of the sentiment of honor would sacrifice it than ever before. Of merging the various organi- without a scruple. He whose soul never knew zations into one, comparatively little is said. a noble sympathy or aspiration, never felt the But all feel that such hearty and general recog- sacredness of human rights, never cherished an nitions as have just been interchanged, must object worthy of a great sacrifice, might grovel greatly promote the flow of Christian sympathies, through life without a struggle and might turn and must tend to concentrate our influence upon aside a nation from the performance of its highthe common foes to which Presbyterianism and est and sternest duty in war. We cannot for-Calvinism are specially antagonistic. The very bear putting upon record as journalists our insteadiness with which each branch maintains its | dignant protest against such proceedings or calldistinctive character, is proof of the sincerity ing upon the good people of Ohio to prove their and depth of the feeling which prompts these claim to a place of honor in our Union, by a demonstrations. They are not manœuvers, not great and overwhelming demonstration in disaa coquetting to bring this or that branch into vowal and condemnation of them. union, to swell the numbers and raise the prestige of the other. They are manly, honorable acts of Christian recognition, to which each agrees, without caring, in the well chosen language of our Moderator, " to cast the horoscope of the future." They are a pledge of kindly feelings, of charities initiated, of rivalries extinguished, of unseemly strifes suppressed, of a newly awakened consciousness of substantial unity, of closer combinations against those powers of evil that have too long profited by the unhappy dissensions of the friends of truth.

But from beyond the Atlantic come stronger and still stronger indications of this fraternizing tendency among Presbyterians. The action of the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland, which, after a most able and harmonious discussion, by a vote of 178 to 17 appointed a Committee of conference with the Free Church on union, as New York, and Council of the University of the we have since learned, has been responded to by City of New York, enacted, this day, and puba discussion of equal significance and harmony in | liely announced, by the unanimous vote that the late Assembly of the Free Church, and by awarded to your name, the apposite Academic the unanimous appointment of a Committee of ing from the temper of the discussion in both bodies, union between these two very important churches is a foregone conclusion, though it the two greatest cities of this hemisphere, it is may not be consummated for at least two years appreciated by the wise as equally excellent and to come. Among the supporters of the motion proper. Let such civic and magnanimous interfor a committee in the Free Church, were the changes be frequent, as well as exemplary and mover Dr. Buchanan, Dr. Guthrie, Dr. Begg, useful! New York and Philadelphia are friends: Dr. Candlish and the Earl of Kintore. Prof. both loyal to our country. Hence the loyalty of Gibson, the only speaker who seemed anywise your own character, so exemplary, so manifest, hostile to the movement, was heard with evi- so effective, so justly appreciated by your fellow dent impatience and even with hisses. The citizens of Philadelphia, was an element of corbusiness of the Free Church Committee is not | dial as well as cardinal influence, in this expresrestricted to proposals from the Synod of the sion of corresponsive thought and feeling in the United Church, but possible openings for union | citizens of New York; intelligent and patriotic, with all the unendowed Presbyterian bodies of and true to the national cause, the grand E Plu-

It is with heartfelt joy that we note the stages of a progress so rapid and steady to an end so the genuine school of Washington, to the "Hondesirable. We renew our thankfulness at the orable Joseph Allison, LL.D., of the City spectacle of one after another of the long divided | Judiciary, Philadelphia." Presbyterian hosts falling into line and closing up the loosely scattered ranks. It is a bright omen for the future. Evil is indeed coming in model men of our country; acting, too, in allilike a flood. Infidelity is deriving fresh courage and organizing fresh attacks on the truth, eagerly hoping to subsidize the grand domain of natural science to her infamous purposes. Blind and atrocious rebellions are rocking the best governments to their centre. Public opinion upon great questions of social morals and human rights is giving sad proofs of perversion and degeneracy. But the spirit of God is lifting up a standard against all these threatening movements. The hosts of God impelled by superior influences are marshalling to confront more effectually the waxing dangers of the age. The Presbyterian phalanx is preparing effectually to perform its part in the great struggle for truth

THE NORTHERN SYMPATHIZERS.

IT is matter of profound grief that while sound and just opinions in regard to the great questions brought forward in this rebellion, prevail almost universally among Christian people and the more intelligent portions of the community, there should remain so many ready to be blindly led by unscrupulous partisans into the grossest errors and wickedest practices. While the truly great men of the Democratic party their sacrifices of thanksgiving, in the glad times long ago allied themselves with Dickinson and Bancroft and Stanton and Butler and Holt and of their deliverance.

With distinguishe John Van Baren unconditionally on the side of their country, there remains a miserable clique claiming the name of Democracy, who glory in their shame and who seem to be trying how low they can grovel, and how near to open rebellion they can venture. This is not, we will admit, on account of any special sympathy with rebelli-

which every true lover of our Presbyterian | though many of them doubtless would rejoice in Zion and every lover of the cause and king its success and in the overthrow of their coundom of our common Lord will love to gaze try-but from a low and execrable pleasure in upon. Division is of earth, but union-true embarrassing an administration which they did union comes from God. Satan is even now not choose, and whose success would damage their own self-aggrandizing plans. These men labor most desperately to keep alive northern projudices against the negro, and fight against midst of the discordant broken fragments of all measures for his emancipation and advancement. They contend most earnestly for the "constitutional right" of rebels in arms to rebyterian Church rise up in the name of the tain their slave-property. They raise ever and Master and in the spirit of our holy religion anon the old cry of "abolitionism" against the and remembering the many essentials in administration. They show far greater solicitude which they agree, and the few minor points, for the preservation of slavery, than for that of in which, at present, they differ, resolve to the Union. They have almost no word to reunite in one solid phalanx and thus go forth buke a rebellion which is striving to annihilate our Constitution, while they exhaust all the arts of rhetoric in expatiating upon the instancesfar too few-in which the government has felt it necessary to enforce martial law in the North. They have with devilish cunning professed loyalty to the abstraction of a government, while they have assailed the administration which is the government in fact. In comparison with their newspaper organs one feels a measure of sincere respect even for the New York Herald. If there is a man whom our most lenient government has, after long forbearance, found it necessary for its own preservation to discard, condemn or punish, that is the individual whom these base In another part of this paper we publish the men promptly choose as the object of their aduproceedings of the Synod of the Dutch Reform- lation. His name is made the rallying cry of ed Church, upon correspondence with our Gene- their opposition. The deeper and more just his ral Assembly. The Synod, after giving our dele- disgrace, the noisier is their applause, and the gate, the venerable Dr. Skinner, a most hand- more exaggerated their hypocritical protestations some reception, voted unanimously, on the 10th of esteem. Surely the very depths of this perinst., to open a correspondence with our General | versity, this shameful grovelling, this reckless and Assembly in the usual form, by delegate. They traitorous partisanship was reached at a recent also voted to open a correspondence with the so-called Democratic Convention who nominated German Reformed Church in the usual manner. | for Governor of Ohio a man deemed utterly unfit The General Assembly at Peoria also opened for liberty—as much so as any penitentiary concorrespondence with the Cumberland Presbyte- vict in the State-by that Democratic but truly rian Church. With these two bodies—the loval soldier Gen Burnside. Such a popular de-

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR

We have always believed that patriotism and

loyalty would receive their reward; but we

scarcely expected the acknowledgment to be so

prompt as appears in the recent conferring of a

well merited honor, upon one of our own fellow

citizens. Rev. Dr. Cox, appointed to announce

the action of the donors, has chosen our columns

Rev. Dr. Cox to Hon, Joseph Allison.

It is my grateful office to apprize you of the

piece of justice, as well as courtesy, which the

Chancellor, Rev. Isaac Ferris, D.D., LL.D., of

Honor of LL.D. the gradus of Legum Doctor;

As an expression of social urbanity between

ribus Unum of our country: this expression to

one of our country's noble and worthy sons, of

We thank Almighty God for the existence.

the achievements, the influential career of such

ance unconcealed, with one most mighty, their

own most glorious monarch and patron, the King

Eternal, immortal, invisible; the only wise

We claim them also sons, as well as sires, of

our nation; men of their own age and of all com-

ing ages; men whose principles can be

trusted; men whose actions and sentiments

posterity will quote, sages remember, patriots

imitate, statesmen revere, Christians love! Men

whom we ought to recognize before they die;

for whose solid, beneficent, enduring prosperity,

Christians ought to pray that God may ever use

them, supply them, augment their power, increase

their number, and in all their ways, crown them

and their efforts for the good of all our fellow

creatures, with his own benediction and the light

With great pleasure, honored and dear sir, I

velcome this signal and approve it much, and

thus announce it to yourself and the public, that,

in these troublous times of the insurrection of

the workers of iniquity it may be seen, that,

there are better elements and affinities in the

country; indicative of the care of One over us,

over all, blessed forever; whom our Fathers

trusted; whom they invoked, prayerfully, in the

of his countenance.

NEW YORK, June 18th, 1863.

in which to fulfill that duty, as follows:

Honored and Dear Brother:

their regular commencement.

ONEONTA, June 11, 1863.

FROM OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT

apothegm, that all such distinctions, like the

official costume of a military officer, can never

index would be simply L.D.

know him.

-Rom. xiii: 7; 12: 10.

Dear Editor: -If your correspondent had been sighing for a place of rest, here he could and the church in Harpersfield, in the same find it, for that is what this Indian name, (O-ne- county, was by mutual request dissolved. Mr. on-ta) means. And truly it seems like a place Everest was the recent delegate from that Presof rest, compared with the noisy, busy world in bytery to the General Assembly in Philadelphia, which we live most of our time. Indeed, we and gave a very pleasant report to the body of had not realized that such solitude was to be his visit to your goodly city, and of his attendfound in the very heart of the great empire ance upon the meetings of the Assembly. state. But here we are, fifty miles away from all railway and steam boat lines of travel; fifty niles from the Central railway on the north, fifty from the Eric road on the south, about the ame distance from the Syracuse and Binghamton on the west, and from the great steamers of the Hudson on the east. For the first time, in ears. It is a marked epoch in our lives.

for which Cowper sighed, when listening to grand venture too much for our enemies. ever their presence in the field becomes necessa- ble crimes. ry to carry along our glorious old banner to its

final and complete triumph. daily starte these inland sollitudes.

But even then, it is intended that Oneonta. shall still be a "place of rest," a sort of half- tions under consideration. way house between Albany and Binghamton, where passengers may at least dine, even when posed of earnest, intelligent, working members they do not find it convenient or profitable to of the churches; and they show by their discuspass a longer time. And then, this pretty little sions a good understanding of the subjects in rillage of a thousand inhabitants, situated on the hand. The meeting must do good. Hitherto, head waters of the great Susquehanna, will ex- it has been a yearly meeting; but now they have pect a considerable accession to its population, and to become a place of some note and import- and June, passing from place to place throughout ance in the living and breathing world. May the county, until all the towns are visited, and her shadow never be less—than her fond expecteach is permitted to feel the stimulating and

Presbytery of Otsego. But to turn from things secular to the sacred, to be held in Downsville; the meeting in June, we came here to meet the Presbytery of Otsego | 1864, (3rd Tuesday) is to be held in Delhi, at in its annual gathering. The Moderator is Rev. | the county seat. He is a younger brother of the late Henry White, dren of the county are, as yet, gathered in Sun-D. D., Professor of Theology in the New York day Schools at all. Perhaps this, however, is Theological Seminary. He has many of the as good a proportion, as in other counties; but hibits. and of his down-right, honest earnestness, as we manifest progress has already been made. listened last evening to a solid, able discourse by It also appears, that many of the Sabbath this brother. He is a man of strength, and of Schools of this region are suspended in the wininfluence in this region.

Ordination. After being for some time without a pastor, they | many localities, to bring the children together, are happily united in calling Mr. George O. Phelps, of the last graduating class of Auburn in much of their winter weather. But hybernaset over them by ordination and installation in any Sunday school. It begets bad habits-foshe gospel ministry. Long may he be to them a faithful, useful, and well-sustained shepherd of the flock. The ordination sermon was preached out too late in the spring, for the most vigorous by Rev. S. A. Priest, of Cooperstown-charge to the pastor by Rev. S. S. Goodman, of Una- convention is intended to guard, as far as possidilla, and charge to the people by Rev. Mr. ble, against the evils which lie in this direction;

an honorary academic affix to the name of the of the sea, that last Mission of the A.B.C.F.M., | OUR NORTHWESTERN CORRESPONDENCE. person to whom it is awarded, I venture, for the and being a truly graphic and exceedingly inteatisfaction of some readers, to reply, as follows: resting speaker, he was listened to with rapt at-It is used simply as a sign of the words Legum tention; and we can not doubt but that a good Doctor, by abbreviature; according to the Latin and lasting impression was made. The voices of way of reduplication of the consonant for the returned Missionaries are not often heard in this plural, as Coss. for Consulibus; that is Consuls. region. It must have been refreshing to many If it were Doctor of Law, instead of Laws, its to hear one, who story is in itself so exceedingly interesting and instructive, and told also in a markable for the number of Conventions that manner that lends many an additional charm have met in the Northwest. Last week, they Whatever is said about it, as I have heard ome nonsense even in high places on the sub- to the tale itself. The addresses of this return- had in Chicago, the Canal Convention, the Antion. I only wish that all these honors were hear him. ever worthily bestowed-illustrative of the wise

Presbytery of Delaware. conduct in daily life; and that if one wisely and White, of New York, already mentioned, having truly shows the conrage of right principle in his received a call from the Presbyterian church of subjugate, the respect and confidence of all who evening, Rev. Mr. De Long, of Deposit, to preach the installation sermon. Mr. White has The recognition of such, in an appropriate been preaching in this place for a few months vay, among their contemporaries, I think proper past, has won the hearts and judgments of the and right; even on purely Christian principles | people, as we were informed, in a large degree,

> We are sorry to be obliged to add, that the nastoral relation between Rev. Geo. F. Everest, GENESEE.

and usefulness.

DEPOSIT, June 17th, 1863. Last evening's papers from New York, received here by early morning, give us the latest particulars of the invasion of your state. The excitemany long years, have we laid down and slept at ment here is not intense, as we cannot but hope night beyond the reach and scream of the rail- that the threatened danger is by no means so way and steamboat whistle. For three days great as, under the excitement, it is supposed to these unearthly sounds have not been in our be at Harrisburg; or that however great, there is, after so long warning, full preparation made And yet, this is not the "vast wilderness," to meet it, and that this will prove to be one

which this world is filled—it is a beautiful, fer- the firm faith of the people, in regard to the ever before. But how inadequate all the instrutile, and populous and prosperous part of our end of this abominable rebellion. They have mentalities that have been employed have proone country; living for, and deeply sympathi- no doubt as to its ultimate suppression and comzing with, the rest; cheerfully furnishing her plete overthrow; and every temporary advantage number of children in the State between the quota for the army of freedom, and firmly deter- it may gain, only seems to make them more sure ages of 4 and 20 is 299,782, and of this number mined that our country shall still be one, and of the complete triumph of the Union cause, and only 85,074 are in the Sunday School. The deour government one, from the gulf to the lakes; the establishment of the one government of our If another army, larger than the first, is necessal country, more firm and stable than ever bery to that object, Otsego and Delaware counties fore, from ocean to ocean, and from the gulf to will still furnish their quotas, unless we have the lakes. And yet the people sympathize deepgreatly misunderstood the indications around us. ly with these towns and cities threatened with The young men are here, swarming on these invasion and rapine. May God avert the stroke beautiful hills, and in these charming valleys, from your capital. May the rebels find a grave, devoted now to the pursuits of industry, but big enough for them all, outside its defences, ready for the tramp and clangor of war, when and thus reap the just reward of their abomina-

Sabbath School Convention. A County Convention, for Delaware County Just now, however, the "solid men" of this of superintendents, teachers, and friends of Sabregion are quite intent on getting out into the bath Schools is now in session in this place, em more active, busy world; or getting the more bracing some three or four hundred delegates active and busy world to come in here. Who from different parts of county and from churches would have believed that here, in the heart of of different denominations. A goodly number the empire state, was a region of country about of the most earnest and active pastors are among conference with the Synod's Committee. Judg. or, in our own vernacular, Doctor of Laws; at as large, we are told, as the state of Massachu- them. The object, as in other conventions of setts, traversed by no railroad, and by no navi- the kind, is to consult, compare views, gain gable stream. But a railroad has long been con- wisdom, and stir up each others hearts, as to the templated between Binghamton and Albany. best methods of conducting Sunday Schools; the This is now chartered, the route surveyed; and best way of enlisting the parents; of carrying on considerable portions of the way are already district or mission schools also, and reaching as under contract. In some two years more, it is many as possible of the children of every localihoped, that the snorting of the iron steeds will ty, however obscure or remote, with the benefits of Sabbath School instruction. These are a few of the interesting and eminently practical ques-

The Convention, as a body, seems to be comresolved to assemble twice a year, in January beneficial effect of the gathering in its own locality. The meeting in October (3rd Tuesday) is

Samuel J. White, pastor of the large church at | It has appeared in the report of the General Bilbertsville, in the western part of the county. Secretary, that only about one half of the chilmental characteristics of his able brother, keen- it leaves a great work to be done; and one espeness, directness, earnestness. We were much cial object of these conventions is, to try to stir reminded of Dr. White's terse, vigorous style, up the churches to do it; and in this direction

ter; a much larger number, we should judge, than in some other parts of our state. But it Fortunately for our letter, we are here at an must be remembered that this is the "hill nteresting time for this church, and gladly re- country." It is very broken, even mountainous, port the good things that have befallen them. and it is thought to be well nigh impossible, in over the mountains, and through the snow-drifts, Theological Seminary, and to-day he has been ting, nevertheless, is not a good operation for ters indolence. Such schools are apt to take the winter quarters too early in the fall, and come kind of campaigning. Much of the talk of this

WEEK OF CONVENTIONS-THE WISCONSIN STATE GRESS IN MILWAUKEE-A COLORED REGIMENT IN

NORTHWEST, June 13, 1863. Editor of Presbyterian-

The last and the present week have been re-

ect. I fear no censure from the learned, for tell- ed Missionary are exciting the highest enthusi- nual Meeting of the Young Men's Christian ing here what is the simple, known, historic ve- asm wherever he goes; and he is probably do- Association, the presiding officer of which was rity of the matter; which, though of no funda- ing more at the present time to promote the Mr. George H. Stuart, of your city; and a Conmental import, ought to be intelligently appre- cause of missions, although broken down in vention of Manufacturers, the design of which ciated, or discontinued. As to its value in the health, and trying to get rest, then he could be seemed to be to devise measures by which the social or learned world, this is all another ques- even on Missionary grounds. Let all that can, manufacturers might be released from paying their share of the war tax. At Jacksonville, the Illinois State Sunday School Convention held This body has been in session for two days at its annual meeting. This week, the Annual the old and beautiful village of Delhi, twenty miles Meeting of the Minnesota Sunday School Assotruly honor the wearer, unless his own character south of this, and on the head waters of the Dela- ciation met at Winona, and the Wisconsin Sunand actions truly reflect honor on them. It is ware. It was our pleasure to look in yesterday day School Association at Madison. The meetnot every titled don that knows true wisdom here upon its meeting; and fortunately, there also ing last mentioned, it was the good fortune of -of which one element is, that no fictitious they are engaged in the pleasant work of settling) your correspondent to attend. Judging by the honor can really adorn a man, unless his better a pastor. Rev. Theodore F. White, formerly of numbers present, it was by far the most successornamentation result from his principles and his Mendham, New Jersey, and son of the late Dr. ful gathering of the Association since its formation. There were between four and five hundred delegates present, besides quite a large habituated conduct, he can conciliate and even Delhi, the installation was to take place last number of gentlemen from abroad, representing similar associations in other States. What added

> that nearly every county in our State was represented. It was truly a grand convocation of Sunday School men, and its influence will be and settles down over an important church, and widely productive of good to the youth of our under very favorable auspices for continuance growing Commonwealth. The feature of crowning interest was the address of Mr. Pardee, of New York. The amount of practical wisdom condensed in his speech of an hour was truly wonderful. The Sunday School men and women of Wisconsin have a single request to make of Mr. Pardee, and that is, that at the earliest moment practicable, he will give to the world a treatise on the subject of Sunday Schools. Among other delegates, I noticed Mr. Paxton, the great Sunday School missionary from Illinoins, the man who, with his celebrated pony, has established more than one thousand Sunday Schools. I give you a few statistics to show you what progress we are making in Wisconsin. At the convention in Milwaukee, last year, the number of counties reported was 18. The num-

especial interest to the meeting, was the fact

scholars 11,560. The number of conversions 169. The statistics for the year ending May 1st, 1863, are as follows: Number of counties reported, 53; number of Schools, 859; number of officers and teachers, 10.219; number of scholars. 56.204: number of conversions, 1548. There is evidence to believe that this blessed work is every day's report of wrong and outrage with It is instructive, as it is delightful, to witness pushed with greater energy and success now than ved; may be learned from the fact that the whole sign of our organization is to establish a school that shall reach all of this destitute class.

> Your correspondent spent a day recently in Milwaukie. It was a cause for profound gratitude to see such evidences of progress in religious matters as are noticeable. The churches are many of them growing rapidly in numbers, and it is to be hoped, in moral power. The First Presbyterian church, under the pastoral care of Dr. Towne, has recently released itself from a cumbersome debt, removing a serious hindrance to its prosperity. The influence of a pure Gospel is greatly needed in Milwaukie. It

> s the grand focus of Romanism and German infidelity in our State. And hand in hand with both is to be found the most flagrant disloyalty. If the conscription is put in force it will only be carried through at the point of the bayonet in

> Efforts are making in our State to raise a regiment of colored troops. Senator Doolittle is one of the prominent movers in the undertaking. The astonishing bravery shown by the Second Louisiana colored regiment at Port Hudson, has answered the question, "Will the negro fight?" Thus, in all moral, religious, and loyal movements, the people of our State are manifesting a commendable interest.

PRESBYTERIAN.

DR. CHARLES A. SMITH'S INSTITUTE.

The concluding exercises for the term of this flourishing and well conducted seminary for young ladies took place on the evening of Thursday June 18th. The performances consisted of vocal and instrumental music and select readings by the pupils, which were highly creditable, showing careful training on the part of the instructors and faithfulness on the part of the pupils. The reading of the Sleeping Sentinel by Miss Owen, and Marmion leaving the castle of Douglass by Miss Lasalle, was most finished and effective and was warmly received by the company. The little annual-'School Voices' formed of contributions from the pens of the young ladies, has also been ssued, and gives proof of careful culture in the facility and grace of style which it ex-

The Institute is at 1530 Arch street, and is cordially recommended to parents and guardians. The 9th academic year begins Sept. 14th.

HOME MISSIONS.

PRESB. ROOMS, 150 Nassau St. On applications received from the churches hey serve, the following ministers were commisioned by the Presbyterian Committee of Home lissions at their last regular meeting. Ten of whom were in commission last year. Rev. Francis Hendricks, Kenderton, Pa.

- " Hollis Reed, Cranesville, N. J. " J. B. Allen, Brooklyn, O.
- " James Knox, Clinton, Iowa.
- " W. K. Platt, Somers, N. Y. " John Fisher, Centreville, Iowa.
- " Mr. H. Dysart, Troy,
- " H. McVay, Reynoldsbourgh, O. " Thos. S. Mulligan, Gosport, Ind.
- " H. V. Warren, Georgetown, O. " Alex. Trotter, Vassar, Mich.

RESIGNATION OF REV. JOHN OROWELL'

The following minute was adopted by the Presbytery of Newark, on the 6th of May 1863. In acceding to the request of the Rev. John that the Pastoral relation between them be dissolved, the Presbytery desire to express their high and affectionate regard for Mr. Crowell and their high estimate of his ability, learnng and fidelity as a Christian minister and pastor and as a fellow Presbyter; and their great respect for his personal and Christian character: and to declare the sincere regret with which they sever a relation sustained for 13 years with so much of usefulness to the church and with, such large evidence of the approbation of the

The Presbytery also express their regret that any difficulties growing out of the financial affairs of the church should be allowed by such a congregation to deprive them of such a Pastor, especially with the concurrent testimony of both Commissioners before the Presbytery to the unabated confidence and esteem for the Rev. Mr. Crowell, entertained by the congregation, and the evidence of his usefulness as seen in the steady growth of the church and in the large acessions to its numbers.

The Presbytery also earnestly recommend and enjoin upon the congregation the speedy adoption of such measures as shall for the future effectually prevent the recurrence of any such embarrassments: regarding them as we do and as the past history of this church proves them to have always been, injurious to the cause of religion, and a serious hindrance to the comfortable and profitable work of an able ministry amongst them.

Resolutions adopted by the congregation of the Second Church of Orange. At an adjourned meeting of the Parish of the Second Presbyterian Church of Orange held and efficiency multiplied by giving heed to the on the evening of the 27th of May 1863, the doctor, who might almost be called the prophet following preamble and resolutions were unani- of hygiene. 12mo. pp. 360. Boston: Ticknor mously adopted.

The Rev. John Crowell for many years the Pastor of this church having resigned his pastoral charge, the congregation now convened at its annual parish meeting cannot permit the occa-sion to pass without an expression of their respect and esteem for their late Pastor, and there-

ber of schools reported 104. The number of 1. That we bear cordial and unreserved testinony to the fidelity and earnestness with which officers and teachers was 1149. The number of Mr. Crowell has performed the duties pertaining his ministry; to his pure and blameless life and serene composure and trust he has manifested under many trying and unexpected exigencies; to his careful and discreet walk and conversation as a member of society and his readiness to assume all the duties and responsibility of his position in the community; and to the exas and illustrating the graces of a Chri minister.

2. That we tender to Mr. Crowell our sincere acknowledgements for his unceasing labors in our behalf; and our assurances that we know what he must so well know that in all his ministry with us, he has been actuated only by unelfish aims for our good.

MR. BARNES" REMARKS ON PUBLICATION.

For the address of Mr. Barnes, made during the discussion of the Publication cause in the Assembly, we have not until now found room. In it our readers will find suggestions, and facts with regard to the working of the Committee and the obstacles with which it has had to contend, which it is important that they should know. Mr. Barnes has from the first acted as chairman of the committee and is thoroughly conversant with its workings and wants.

Our Church News.

AT THE THIRD CHURCH, Pine Street, nine persons were received into communion last Sabbath, eight by profession; five of the number were young men. One of these however had responded to the call for troops for the defence of the State, and was then in Harrisburg. Thebrother of this youth had just fallen at Chancellorsville. Twenty or more of the young men of the church and congregation have responded with like zeal and promptitude to this call. The pastor, Dr. Brainerd, has no occasion to preach pa triotic sermons or to urge his people to their duty. Ninety of his congregation are or have been in the service of the government upon various calls, since the commencement of the war; and but half-a-dozen have died in the whole two years and a half since the beginning of 1861. Whereas, in the single year of peace preceding quite as many young men were removed by the ordinary causes of mortality.

According to custom, the pastor read the list of deaths for the preceding quarter. This is always a scene of deep and tender interest. It seems our columns, where we expect they will shortly previous month or two.

that make for peace, and whereby one may edify beauty and power, in which good grounds are the other. We thank God for such ecclesiasti- produced for the writer's expectation of a great cal meetings. We rejoice that his servants can destiny for the Freed People of our land. The attend to the adjustment and working of the office of the Society is at No. 28 West Fourth machinery of the Church without forgetting street, Cincinnati that they are Christians.

be erected through the liberality of Mrs. Mary highly successful worker for the spiritual good Cornell of the 1st Church was laid on Saturday of the children. This lesson was given by Mr. evening last at 5 o'clock, at the corner of 9th Wells, at the Sabbath School Convention at

beautifully engrossed list of the teachers of the Mission School of the 1st Church, (which is to be removed to the basement of this edifice.) and a photograph of Mr. Barnes were placed in the stone which was laid by Mr. Ambrose White. Crowell and the Second Church of Orange, After appropriate remarks by Mr. Barnes the benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. G. But-

> The church edifice will be 53 feet by 80 feet; it will be constructed of Trenton brown stone dressed, in Norman style, with a single square tower. The audience chamber will accommodate from six to seven hundred people.

NINETEEN PERSONS were received into the North Broad Street Church on Sabbath morning last; twelve by letter and seven by profession. In the afternoon, Rev. B. W. Chidlaw. agent of American S. S. Union addressed the Sabbath School, holding the undivided attention of the children for an hour. Twenty dollars were voted to his object from the funds contributed by

Mew Lublications.

WEAK LUNGS, AND HOW TO MAKE THEM STRONG. By Dio Lewis, M.D.

Dr. Lewis feels that he has a mission to the neglectful public on the subject of health. He believes his calling to have a Scripture basis. Christ, he insists, came to save not the soul only but man in all his aspects and wants. He would literalize the injunction of Paul to present our bodies a living sacrifice, etc. In this work, ostensibly on the Lungs, the author has a word to say upon every department of Hygiene. He writes in dead earnest, and will make himself heard. We believe his advice; his warnings and remonstrances, and his sanitary expedients, will be found for the most part, eminently wise, nenecessary and profitable. Human life would doubtless be prolonged, and human happiness & Fields; Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co

HOOKER'S NATURAL PHILOSOPHY. Being Part I. of his Science for the School and Family.

Prof. Hooker of the Medical school in connection with Yale College, is most favorably known to the public as the author of a number of manuals of instruction in Natural Science for beginners. The one before us is as distinguished for perspicuity and evident sympathy with the young student, as is the rest of the series. It is elaborately illustrated, and abounds with descriptions of simple yet instructive experiments, by which young persons, and teachers without apparatus can exhibit the workings of nature's laws. Dr. Hooker uniformly inculcates reverence for relialted example he has set in fulfilling the obligations things. With Questions and an Index. 12mo. pp. 346. New York: Harper & Brother Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

> T.O. H. P. BURNAM has sent us THE STRANGE ADVENTURES OF CAPT. DANGEROUS. By GEORGE AUG. SALA.

> Mr. Burnham announces as in press, THE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, to be published uniformly with the new English edition now in preparation by Rev. Alexander Dyce.

Beginners in all branches of knowledge are receiving perhaps more than usual attention from competent authors. From Harper & Brothers, through J. B. Lippincott & Co., we have re-

THE ELEMENTS OF ARITHMETIC. Designed for Children. By Elias Loomis, LL.D., Professor in Yale College.

WILLSON'S PRIMARY SPELLER. An ingenious attempt to facilitate the little

one's first steps up the ladder of learning.

Harper & Brothers have also published A POINT OF HONOR. Paper covers.

From Carleton, New York, we have a truly fascinating volume—LIFE IN THE TROPICS with something of the Robinson Crusoe flavor of adventure and novelty in it. Yet it is simply the year's diary of a San Domingo farmer-an American who preferred to seek his fortune in some high, "healthy, and accessible region of tropical America, rather than begin anew in the equally distant, more trying, and less profitable fields of Minnesota." His easy yet not idle life, the bounty of nature under his culture, the surprising efficacy of Yankee appliances upon the tropic soil, the captivating, narrative style in which all is told, combine to render the volume as attractive as it is unique. Yet what rightminded American would be willing to exchange the soil of his country for that of the most favored of the Spanish dependencies—as the writer has done apparently without a pang.

For sale by T. B. Peterson & Brothers.

MAGAZINES, PAMPHLETS, ETC.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for July, contains: Doings of the Sunbeam"-a fine article on wonderfully to realize the spiritual oneness of Photography; "The Wraith of Odin"-Poetry; the church, as a Christian family circle. On "Gala Days," by Gail Hamilton; "The Fleurthis occasion two deaths of members over nine- de-Lis at Port Royal; Ontside Glimpses of Engty years old were reported, one of whom 98 years lish Poverty," containing some direful pictures old had worshipped in Old Pine Street Church of the results of an overcrowded population; with the most unvarying regularity, seventy "The Growth of Continents"; "English Naval years! Her character and the incidents of her Power and English Colonies "; "Our General" life are of such interest, that we know our rea- (Butler); "The Claims to Service or Labor." ders will be gratified to see them described in A decidedly better number than those of the

Two very neat tracts on subjects of present WHAT IS THOUGHT OF THE ASSEMBLY. Says importance, have just been issued by the Amethe Cincinnati Christian Herald: Our Western rican Reform Tract and Book Society, of Cincin-Commissioners regard this Philadelphia meet nati: PREJUDICE AGAINST COLORED PEOPLE, ing as the best our Assembly has ever held, and by Rev. B. P. Aydelott,—a careful inquiry into hardly think there can be any better on this side the grounds of the prejudice, and a Christian of heaven. It was a noble Christian convocation. appeal for its abandonment; also: THE FUTURE Its business was transacted in an atmosphere of OF THE FREED Prople, by Rev. James A. devotion. Its members seemed to seek the things Thome, of Cleveland; a discourse of great

A MODEL SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON. By THE CORNER STONE of the church edifice to Ralph Wells. Mr. Wells is a distinguished and

and Wharton Streets. Rev. Albert Barnes pre- Schenectady, N.Y., 1860, to an imaginary class ldwin, of Worcester. The sermon was well and good impressions are evidently made, as the sided, Rev. A. Culver read the Scripture and he himself performing the parts of teacher and W. H. Babbitt, Hoboken, N. Y. With distinguished esteem, fraternal and GENESEE. offered prayer. Rev. W. W. Taylor, John several scholars. The lesson was phonographiworthy of the occasion and the author. " Jas. Brownlee, Auburn, Kansas. grateful, I remain, honored and dear sir, W. Mears and J. G. Butler delivered brief cally reported in the Sunday School Times, and addresses, after which Mr. Barnes stated the the demand for it was so great that it is now " J. W. Guenther, Newark N. J. Missionary Meeting. Faithfully yours in God our Saviour, LIFE AND SERVICES OF LYMAN BEECHER. In connection with the meeting of Presbytery, SAMUEL HANSON COX. facts in connection with the bequest of Mrs. Cor. stereotyped and sold in pamphlet form, by J. C. we may also say, that a well-attended and deeply | D.D., as President and Professor of Theology in Charles Campbell, 50 North Third street, has Hon. JOSPEH ALLISON, LL.D., nell which have been already published. The Garrigues, 148 South Fourth street, Philadelinteresting Missionary Meeting was held; Rev, Lane Seminary. A Commemorative Discourse, West Philadelphia. children of the Mission School sung a hymn. A phia. We cordially recommend it to the notice L. H. Gulick, M. D., returned Missionary from and delivered at the Anniversary May 7, 1863, THE SCRIPTURE TESTIMONY. No. 2. May, copy of the will, copies of the daily papers of the of teachers and superintendents. Specimen co-P.S.—As some have lately questioned the ex-Micronesia, being the chief speaker. Coming, by Rev. D. Howe Allen, D.D., Professor of Sysn cherished by these contemptible creatures— act classical import of the designation, LL.D. as as he does, from those new and strange islands tematic Theology. BIBLE LESSONS ON GENESIS. Part 1. Chap. 1-14. city and of the AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, a pies, five cents.