American Presbyterian and Genesee Gvangelist. **DEC.** 3, 194 SHALL THE SOLDIERS' ORPHANS HAVE A | STILLMAN B. ALLEN, Esq., and Messrs. FITZ | Sabbath-school, and will be very gratefully American Presbyterian and very sad interest. Here, in indelible char-But he had oftentimes more than his match be- |. This elegant little volume is a companion to and FERGUSON, of Boston, are authorized col- received by all. HOME? fore a jury, in another and very different man, one already noticed and commended in these acters, carved upon stone, the state of Louisilectors for this paper in every part of the field. We have trials and self-denials here, nu-"Able to Save" seems designed The volunteer's first and last thought on enana volunteered herself as "ever faithful to the Dudley Marvin. He too was tall, but dark-featured, columns. GENESEE EVANGELIST. tering the army, especially if he be in humble They will not interfere with our local agents. merous and sometimes great, but I have usuand a little stooping. He too had a mind that more especially for the sick, and while it does not Constitution and the Union." Here "Tennesworked like a steam engine, but in a way of its strike us as equalling in intensity and depth the W. A. GATLEY, of Washington, D. C., is our brooding over them. We are obliged to take circumstances, is for the welfare of his family. see," carved on a block of magnificent native own. Many a criminal called him "learned in the "Pathway of Promise," it is full of comforting His dying thoughts go forth anxiously and

# PHILADELPHIA, DEC. 3, 1863.

#### - Editor. JOHN W. MEARS.

Ministers receive our paper for \$1.50 Home Missionaries for \$1.00 per annum in advance. Fifty cents additional when delivered by carriers.

NEW PREMIUM OFFERED. The large-sized handsome photograph Hummiston's Three Children, copied and enlarged from that found in the hands of the dead soldier at Gettysburg, wonth \$1.00, will be sent by mail, postage paid, in return for a new subscriber paying full rates in advance.

NOTES OF A VISIT TO WASHINGTON.

# CONTINUED.

An incident which occurred in our evening visit to Judiciary Square Hospital with Dr. Smith, impressed us much. After holding prayer meeting with such as were able to attend, we went to a ward containing very severe cases. some quite hopeless. Here we sang and prayed, standing in the centre of the room. The hymn selected was the favorite, commencing:

"A beautiful land by faith I see!" To hear the weak voices of the languishing we heard them coming from one bed and brief interview, which was not finished without some personal conversation, contributed somewhat to prepare them for their change.

In our enumeration of the Presbyterian Churches in the city, we come to the "Western." which is situated near the President's House. one or two blocks south of Pennsylvania Avenue. This was in a very feeble condition until the present excellent pastor, Rev. John N. Combs. took charge of it; it has since considerably increased in numbers, and the whole interior of the building has been handsomely refitted. frescoed, &c. The congregation is engaged in measures for meeting the obligations incurred in these improvements, and deserve the sympathy and aid of their brethren.

The Sixth, or Island Church, situated in that was on our side :"and treated of the Object of part of Washington which is quite surrounded the war; the Bearing of the Events of the year by canal and river, is under the charge at preupon it: the Interests of Religion as involved sent of Rev. Mr. Morris, a man of superior abi- | in these events; their bearing upon the Return lities, from Ohio. The church is in a feeble of Peace and upon the objects of the war. It condition, though there are 100 names on the was very calm, erudite, analytical. The congregation was large. The First Colored Church with 96 members, Dr. Brainerd preached on 1 Tim. iv. 4: is in charge of Rev. W. B. Evans, and has Every creature of God is good, &c. He enugiven recent proof of some degree of vitality. merated the causes for thankfulness, and spoke The existence of most of these churches, in- in glowing, patriotic terms, and with sagacious cluding the last named, in Washington, and of insight, of our progress in subduing rebellion. a half-a-dozen or more outside of the city, is He said: due to a large. extent, under God, to the per-Our protracted war has given the hot blood severing labors of one pastor whom we need of traitors time to cool, worn out their rescarcely name. Dr. John C. Smith can count | sources, crushed their pride, and made the na-" twelve churches in and around the city, with tion more resolute to annihilate that system of oppression which gave origin and bitterness to whose origin he has been more or less identified. the conflict. It should not be forgotten that he nearly lost Mr. Adams preached a sermon of unusual his life some years ago, by an accident on the railroad between Richmond and Lynchburg, power and rhetorical splendor. His text was while seeking funds to erect one of these church Ps. lxiii. 5: My mouth shall praise thee with edifices. He put his whole heart into the joyful lips. The ideas, gathered by contrast, work, as he does now in labors for sufferings from David's suffering condition at the time, soldiers, and as he does in every good work he were Home, Country, Church. Under God. undertakes, being animated by a zeal that can we had to thank the heroes of Gettysburg for our homes and country. He said : brook no obstacles.

marble, declares that the "Federal union must be preserved." The Continental Guard of New Orleans sends an immense slab, bearing the name of every active and honorary member of the body carved and gilt. Prominent in the list, stood the name of one who attained early and bad eminence among the betrayers of their country-David E. Twiggs ! To see that perjured name blazing in gilt among the volunteers of a tribute of respect to our Union, was almost too much to bear. It was as extreme and melancholy a caricature as we have ever seen. The monument itself has reached the height of 175 feet, out of the five hundred proposed in the plan. The walls are fifteen feet thick 'at the base. The work has been suspended since 1857. Many doubt whether it will ever be resumed. However it may be delayed, we

cannot think that a work so nobly begun will be totally abandoned.

THANKSGIVING DAY. THANKSGIVING DAY Was well observed by the churches and people of Philadelphia. The glad notes of victory from Chattanooga proclaimed through the morning press, gave a peculiar zest and joyousness to the services, and thanksgiving was poured out of full hearts to that God and Providence, that but a few months ago gave us such a happy Fourth of July. Many of the preachers quite exceeded their wonted fervor and power in recording the divine soldiers join in the chorus : "Will you go !" as favor to our arms, more marked than at any thanksgiving during the course of the war. another, was touching indeed. We trust the The decisive character of the victory of Gettysburg, and the providential interpositions by which the fortunes of that memorable field were turned in our favor; were prominent topics in

many of the discourses. The day was unusually brilliant, and all things combined to make it one of the gala days of our national existence We believe that impressions were extensively made upon the popular mind favorable to a sense of dependence upon the God of nations.

The crowded state of our columns renders it impossible for us to do more than allude to some of the discourses, large extracts having already appeared in the daily papers. Mr. Barnes preached on the 124th Psalm.

commencing: "If it had not been the Lord who

agent for the District of Columbia. He may them as they come. May the Lord give us tenderly toward those who now are forever debe found at the corner of 9th and I streets. prived of a father's care. If he has any me-

> Another letter from our London correspondent is on file and will appear in our next issue.

> > OUR PUBLICATION CAUSE.

On the second Sabbath of this month, Rev. left to die, without some assurance from his grateful country, that these orphans will be Dr. Fowler presented this cause to his church amply provided for out of her bounty. He has in Utica in an instructive and eloquent sermon. and very earnestly commended the effort to earned it a thousand times over, by his martyr raise a permanent capital for our Committee to death in her behalf. He has a claim upon us for his great services, his heroic self-sacrifice, the generous support of his people.

his successful resistance to a rebellion that would have extinguished our national exist-Fund of Fifty Thousand Dollars, in addition to tence. He dies that we may survive, and that what was given in the plate collection for the all on earth which we hold dear may be precurrent purposes of the Committee. The served and perpetuated to us. amount will probably be made up to one thou-"Consider," says Mr. Everett in his Gettys-

burg oration: بالم الأقرار عراق "Consider what, at this moment would be

morial of the dear ones about him in the dying

hour, like Seargent Hummiston, the New York

soldier at Gettysburg, he will hold it before his

fading eyes as the last earthly object he cares

to look upon. He ought by no means to be

the condition of the United States, if that noble Army of the Potomac, instead of gallantly and or the second time beating back the tide of nvasion from Maryland and Pennsylvania, had been itself driven from these well-contested heights; thrown back in confusion on Baltimore; or trampled down, discomfited, scattered to the four winds. What, under the circumstances, would not have been the fate of ceived five subscriptions among others, which: the Monumental City, of Harrisburg, of Phila- | range, with but one step wanting-the \$4,000-

delphia, of Washington-the Capital of the all the way up from five hundred to five thou-Union, each and every one of which would sand dollars. have lain at the mercy of the enemy, accordngly as it might have pleased him, spurred only by passion, flushed with victory, and con-

fident of continued success, to direct his course? What kind of thanksgiving day, if any at all, would we have celebrated? Where would have been the elastic spirit of joy, and buoyancy of hope, that marked the devotions of that day? And yet the very victories which won for us so much peace and happiness, such religious

privileges and domestic security, darkened at the same time many a household, and bereft many a company of little ones of their natural Coal-bin, cellar, grocery closet, and granary, support. Let the nation promptly adopt them were all at their will, and very satisfactory as her own and generously pay to them the work of it they made for all parties concerned. tribute that cannot "penetrate the honored "Queen Bess," the occupant of the stable, ingraves" of their fathers. Especially should cluded. As the affair occurred the evening be-Pennsylvania enlist heartily in this work. On fore Thanksgiving, one of the most tasty of its her soil the critical victory of the war was won. details was the placing of a table in the cellar, Her heights of Gettysburg were stubbornly and covering it with a regular orthodox Thanksheld against the rebel invader, at the cost of giving dinner, cap-a-pie,-which, translated, many a household's peace and happiness. means from turkey to mince-pie-and lacking Many a family group since that great day of Many a family group since that great day of carnage and victory have ceased to hope and ence of the virtues of anthracite, to make a wait the glad hour of the father's return.

grace to bear and profit by them.

DEDICATION OF THE GETTYSBURG CEME-TERY.

[From our own Correspondent.] From Baltimore to Gettysburg I had the honor of t seat in the car specially set apart for the City Councils of Baltimore.

Provision had been made for the utmost convivility. It was evidently a holiday excursion. There was evidently no conception of the dignity of the time and occasion.

Nearly every one of those city fathers abandoned himself to indulgence in drinking, singing, card-

The result was a subscription of \$835 for the playing, occasionally diversified with a scrap of Hamlet, or a stanza of Don Juan. But the most offensive thing to good taste and decency were the parodies of Hymns and Sunday school anthems sung, eminding one of that foul indecency perpetrated by the Legislature of Ohio just before the outburst of sand dollars. Last Sabbath morning, the Rev. the rebellion, when the members of the lower house, Theodore L. Cuyler presented the cause to his waiting just at the close of its session for the final people, stating what had already been accomact of the Senate to adjourn, spent the last three plished, and what the Committee purposed to hours in singing such hymns as "When I can read;" do under the action of the last General Assem-"There is a land of pure delight;" "The Christian's bly. A collection was then taken up, and, we home in glory;" and amidst hiccupings, blasphemy, learn, that the subscription to the \$50,000 Fund the rattling of paper and bottles, arose the songs of mockery 1 Was Belshazzar more guilty? Was has already been generously commenced amongthere no need of such judgments as have fallen on his people. In Philadelphia the Fund has reus? When will men cease to be beasts, and bear with them, everywhere, something of the true dig-

> THE GATHERING. So different from the great throngs which I had

GOOD FOR THE HARD TIMES.

Autor States Second

G. A. H.

nearly every face wore a touching expression of A friendly "raid" was recently made upon grief, resignation or despair. Now, indeed, there the parsonage of the Marple Presbyterian were many assembled; bands of music, banners, Church, of which Rev. B. B. Hotchkin is pasmilitary processions, distinguished men-the obtor. The surprise was complete, and spoil of served of all observers-but the palpable absence of earnest, hearty enthusiasm. There was little patrigreat value was-not taken, but left. Mr. and otic fire in Gettysburg or in the country around it: Mrs. H. were decoyed away in the afternoon therefore the whole affair had well nigh been a failfor a visit, and returned to find both the house ure from the absence of many of those large hearted, and barn in possession of the invaders-a large conscientious, religious men, from whom this war party making themselves very much at home. eceives its moral dignity.

nity of manhood !

THE ORATOR AND ORATION. It had never been my good fortnne before to see

Mr. Everett. I had expected to see some of the cebleness and trembling of age, but was gratified to find the orator venerable and white-headed indeed. but hale, bright-eyed, and with a voice so full and strong, that eight thousand persons in the open air could hear every word.

The face and head of Mr. Everett are strikingly tellectual and classical, and he has the look of a man who had given his whole life to philosophical parsuits and studies. His manner was most selfossessed and dignified, and in the nearly two hours feast worthy of the palmiest of what the Irishof his speech there was not one break nor discord in man called the only saint's day in New Engthe even flow of his sonorous oratory.

The oration was faultless in taste and utterance;

and occasionally eloquent, and moved many to tears.

law," but the profession did not. Studying men thoughts, skilfully presented, in passages of more than books; keen, ready, witty, and jovial moderate length, interspersed with many adin the highest degree, he possessed a sort of fascina-tion which made him almost irresistable in the not readily accessible. In fact it combines without seeming to design it, the prayers, hymns social circle or before a jury. Marvellous stories are told of his successes, even when law and evidence were all against him. Gifted, witty man ! His life was almost deepest

tragedy and comedy combined. How his power of fascinations became a snare to him; how he went 'down'' for a time; and how he was finally rescued, by the kind intervention of a dear friend; and how he was strangely converted to God by reading sermons for the instruction of a Christian assembly; and how he appeared like one clothed and in his right mind; and how he died in the triumphs of a Christian faith. We should love to endured most severe, and the object sought and write a long article upon this interesting theme, except that other matters must command a considerable portion of our space.

The First Congregational Church of Canandaigua was organized in 1799; and has been strong almost from the beginning. It has had seven pastors, not one of the first five exercising the functions for a onger term than five years, showing an unsettled state of things much as in very many other churches when they are in the new and formative condition. but he turned Unitarian, and did not remain but not fail to secure readers. three years. And his successor, Rev. William J. Torrey, by some subtle influence, was led astray in the same manner; and his ministry too was short, only tour years. All this was previous to 1817. There must have been some strong minds well anchored in the truth, even at that early day, among the laymen of this church, or it is most seen here immediately after the battle! Then all probable it would have been carried by those aposwere seeking their wounded and their dead; then tate pastors over to the side of error. It is an index, perhaps a clue to what the church has been ever since, intelligent, stable, reliable. We know

we speak not our own sentiments alone, but those of better and unprejudiced judges, when we assign this church a place among the first in the land. It now has nearly four hundred members. Among the later pastors, Rev. Ansel D. Eddy addressed upon "the policy of making his here exercised his ministry a little over eleven years, brains marketable," and so on. These are Among the later pastors, Rev. Ansel D. Eddy from 1824 to 1835. And here Rev. M. L. R. P. Thompson, now of Cincinnati, was settled from 1836 guence for the welfare of men, no less than atto 1844-and beloved with an almost idolatrous attachment. And here Rev. Oliver Ellsworth Dag-

gett, his worthy and accomplished successor, has been ministering to an attached peaple almost nineteen years-ever since January, 1845. We did not ask his leave, and yet we are very much inclined to say a word about his style of preaching, first giving due notice that we are partial-we are prejudiced. We don't ask any body to receive our judgment, even "for what it is worth," unless he choose so to

But there is a certain fascination about the man :. something so manly, so thoughtful, so scholarlarly, so frank and noble in his sentiments, and in the very tones of his voice, that, even with a certain languor, at times, of manner, which some would

all summer as it could be with excursion parties, one

after another. We might also speak of other emi-

nent men. One of its chief bankers, Henry B.

Gibson, has just gone to render up his last account,

DEATH OF MRS. CHARLES G. FINNEY.

New Publications.

This event occurred suddenly in Syracuse, on the

preach the word."

hams and hypocrisy.

Antoninus. Translated by George Long, Bos-ton, Ticknor & Fields, 12mo., pp. 303. For sale ease, and others almost call by J. B. Lippincott & Co. greatly admire the man, the minister, and the ora-The Emperor Antoninus though not a friend tor. We like his theory of preaching. He thinks o Christianity was regarded as a remarkably t should mostly be extemporaneous: and, as would pure and virtuous pagan. His thoughts prebe most naturally supposed, in this the doctor ex-. sent many sound views, and show a consideracels. He often goes into the desk without a scrap ble degree of light in one who kept aloof from of paper, even for a brief outline of thought. It is Revelation. That Revelation exercised no inall in his head, and all in his heart; all thought direct influence upon his opinions, cannot be out, all planned perfectly, and then ponred out hot demonstrated. A life of the Emperor, and an and strong. And these are the sermons which essay on his opinions accompany the thoughts. many of his most cultivated people do most admire. LAYLOR. The sacrifice consumed. Life of Edward Would that we had many ministers who could "so H. Brewer; by Jeremiah Taylor, D. D. Boston, Henry Hoyt. But the time would fail to tell of all the attrac-A kind memorial of a interesting youthful tions of this beautiful town—its superior society, its oldier in the Army of the Potomac, who fell a fine Female Acadamy and its excellent school for victim to disease. boys, its little steamer plying on the lake, and busy

and meditations which we find in more formal books of devotion, all brought together in the most simple and unobtrusive way. PITTENGER. CLARK." Daring and Suffering ; a History of the great Railroad Adventure. By Lieut. Win. Pittenger, one of the adventurers. With an Introduction by Rev. Alexander Clark. Phila-delphia, J. W. Daughaday, Publisher, 12mo., pp. 288. Probably the most extraordinary book to which the war has given rise; as the adventures themselves were most daring, the trials

nearly attained so stupendous. The object was, by privately cutting the railroad on which Beauregard, then at Corinth, depended, to cut him off from his supplies and to isolate East Tennessee from his support, so that Gen. Morgan could, by prompt movements, have occupied that country. The failure of the attempt the suffering of the daring men and the barbarous condemnation and execution of eight of the party, with many profoundly interesting and touching views of the interior of rebel-The second on the list was Rev. Henry Channing, dom at that time, make up a volume that can-

It is handsomely illustrated and is uniform with another thrilling book issued by the same publisher on the war; "A Yankee Prisoner oose in Dixie."

HOLLAND. LETTERS TO THE JONESES. By Timothy Titcomb, author of Letters to Young People. New York, Charles Scribner, 12mo., pp. 347. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Already in the very titles of these humorous. pleasantly satirical papers one discerns the sagacity and readiness of the writer. Mr. lefferson Davis Jones, Politician, is admonished concerning the immorality of his pursuits and their effect upon himself and the country; Diogenes Jones is warned of his disposition to avoid society; Washington Allston Jones is noble effusions, noble in their zeal and elotractive for the play of wit which never ceases to ornament them: For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

HOLMES. Soundings from the Atlantic. By Oliver Wendell Holmes. Boston, Tickner and Fields. 12mo., pp. 468. For sale by J. B. Lippincott &

This rather profound title dwindles on examination to a rather shallow joke, the volume being made up of papers first contributed to the Atlantic Monthly. They are full of spicy interest, and some of them convey admirably well a great amount of information, especially those on the stereograph, sun painting, &c.

Long. The Thoughts of the Emperor M. Aurelius

### NUMEROUS OBJECTS OF INTEREST.

One can scarcely step out of doors in this | quered more fears, prejudices, political obstiobject. The streets of the city are military incessant tramps of army horses and by the new Gemini in the Zodiac of the political healong trains of army wagons. In fact the dust. | vens! God precipitates the world into light! at times is intolerable. You can scarce draw a breath free of it. You lie down at night half smothered with the cloud of dust that rises from the disturbed bed clothes. You plunge into Washington in dry weather. How did we rejoice to find ourselves once more in incom- principles underlying the struggle. parable Philadelphia, a gem of neatness and purity contrasted with either of the two cities. The evening after our arrival home a refreshing shower sprinkled the dry streets; involuntarily, our thoughts turned to parched, smothered, Washington, which had been growing, drier," dustier, and more insupportable, every day of our visit there; we needed the rain in Philadelphia but we could have spared it with all

our hearts to the afflicted Washingtonians. THE STONES OF THE MONUMENT.

There is something melancholy in the silence and desertion of the unfinished Washington national condition. But what tales do its a contest. sculptured walls tell; what testimonies do they bear against the treachery of the South ; what texts out of their own mouths to quote against them 1 The stone shall cry out of the wall and the beam out of the timber shall answer it.

A large number of memorial blocks with various inscriptions, await the further progress of the monument, being housed in an adjacent building. Among them we find the block prepared by the General Assembly which met in 1852. It is a large block, with the simple statement just made, and an open volume plainly executed on the surface. Many of the blocks are of a deeply interesting character, from their origin, inscriptions or general appearance. The

On Cemetery Hill, now consecrated forever to the memory of valor and sacrifice, were con-

capital of a nation engaged in a great and suc- nacies, and schemes of treason, than ever fell cessful war, without meeting some interesting before in one sirgle conflict. A dead revolution lies in that immertal field. \* \* \* \* We hail Italy! We say "God speed" to roads. They are pounded and ground down Russia, in her act of emancipation, which, with to a vast bed of dust in dry weather, by the our own, is a glorious twin birth of liberty : the

Who can stop it? At Buttonwood Street Church, the congregation united with that from Coates Street. and Rev. T. J. Shepherd preached from Ps. c. it over shoe top at the crossings. One might 4: Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, &c. well wish himself in grimy Pittsburgh as a Among other grounds for thankfulness, he enuplace no dirtier, but far less suffocating than merated the gradual and steady clearing away of misconceptions at home and abroad as to the

> He showed how against the principle of State sovereignty or Secession the nation is asserting the necessity of national integ-rity; and how against the principle of racein equality or slavery the nation is asserting the obligation of national freedom. He showed too, how all, not wilfully and utterly blind, are fast coming to see that here is the very core of the ongoing struggle.

Rev. W. W. Taylor, at Olivet Church, showed the justifiableness of the war, with the view to console the people in their losses, to encourage for future efforts, and to give the true ground for confidence in prayer to God for his blessing on the rebels. He dwelt on Monument. It is an index of our disturbed the great glory and blessing of victory in such

### THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION.

An immense audience assembled in the evening at the call of the Christian Commission to devise means for the relief of our starving prisoners at Richmond. Bishop Potter presided. Among the distinguished persons present were Hon. John Brough, Governor elect of Ohio, and Hon. Henry D. Moore, State Treasurer of Pennsylvania. The enormous sum of \$12,000 was subscribed, and the amount was receiving large additions at last accounts.

THE OHUROH OF YORK, PA.

The rebel occupation of York and the assess-Sultan of Turkey sends a marble slab with gilt ment upon the citizens last summer, we are inscriptions on a blue ground. The Mayor and happy to notice, have not materially affected

Dr. MacDonald has written with a more direct copy of the minutes of the Synod of Michigan. It tion. Greece, "the ancient mother of heroes ard to the needs of the suffering. Nearly THE PSALMS OF DAVID. they seem to be somewhat on the increase. as a sort of legal king. Tall, straight, light comsends a block from the ruins of the Parthenon. very phase of the great and exhaustless theme have yet seen. The appendix contains, besides the over a thousand copies of the paper go every Our Sabbath-schools, of which there are three plexioned, with finely chiseled features, quick, The city of Bremen sends a very rich, dark-We are pleased to learn that Mr. Wm. W s presented in a practical light, and the afflic- usual matter, a list of Presbyterial acts and changes, week to the army, the arrangement will strike on my field, are perhaps more fully attended penetrating glance, but rather cold and austere ted will not seek for comfort in vain in its well a fall Roll of the Synod, succession of Moderators, colored marble, highly polished, elaborately or-Keys' praisworthy attempt to give the churches very friend of the soldier with favor. stored and sympathising pages. For sale by Stated Clerks and Permanent Clerks, Rules of the namented and inscribed in gilt. The Free tunes, is successful, at least, to the extent that manners, he reminded one, by some considerable than ever before-the interest seems as great. J. B. Lippincott & Co. We have just received an order on Mr. Post, resemblance in intellectual characteristics at least. Synod, Statistical Summary; and on the cover, a list ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS were raised at the Dedi-cation of German Street Church last Sabbath for ABLE TO SAVE; OF, Encouragement to Patient Waiting. By the author of the Pathway of Promise. 18mo., pp. 280, red edges. New York, R. Carter and Bro. For sale at the Presbyterian Book Store. But the group of blocks from the seceded for. The book has already been highly coma second edition of the work has been called cation of German Street Church last Sabbath for Hanning of New York. This I am confident had no superior, in this part of the country, in legal States, including Virginia, Tennessee, Missis- mended in these columns. See advertisement sippl, Arkansas and Florida creates a peculiar of Wm. S. Rentoul on the 3d page. will be a very great encouragement to our erudition or acumen. was filled to overflowing.

lation and gloom over their prospects. In ou soil are interred their earthly hopes. And how shallow and hypocritical will all the funeral honors and eloquent words spoken over their graves appear, if their little ones are left to pine and starve for lack of mental or bodily

provision. We call upon Pennsylvanians to undertake the work of providing for the fallen soldiers' have been sent in the *first* of this month; but children. The dying Hummiston, fallen upon on that day I was turned out of my house on our own soil with his children's portrait in his | very short notice by fine; and being unable hand, is an appeal to us that we surely dare immediately to get another domicil, my family and goods scattered promiscuously, I have denot resist. He has given those children in charge to his country; but especially to us.

Widowhood and orphanage have brought deso-

His touching attitude on that memorable battlefield is an appeal in behalf of all his comrade's children thus bereft. Here among us, it is the spiritual condition of my people. I have the least of these my Brethren,"-and there, as if proper that the first response to that appeal no revival to report, no conversions. Yet I hould be made. Organization and action are can but feel that something has been accomlemanded; what large-hearted man will begin? plished during these three months. My Sab-

SERGEANT HUMMISTON'S OHILDREN. Dr. J. F. Bourns is desirous of paying an

early visit to Portville, N. Y., near which place resides. He will convey to the family the relic found on the father's person at Gettysburg, and

which proved the means, through the American fully pledged, even to the extent to relieve me Presbyterian, of identifying both the soldier from the \$25,00 I had put down to encourage himself and his family. The good doctor is others. We count our debt as good as paid. though part of the money is yet to be collected. desirous of carrying something substantial to The most doubtful subscriptions were among the first paid, and that without being asked for. the family; but although some seven hundred of the beautiful photograph copies of the This movement on the debt removing my children's portraits have been disposed of, the proceeds are small and accumulate slowly. ally inducted into the office of pastor here. Those therefore who desire to aid the doctor in

making up the sum of say \$500 at once, for this end, are invited to contribute; they can leave church they can say, "our pastor." They are

names and amounts at this office. The children are attendants upon the Sabath-school of the Presbyterian Church, (N. S.) Portville, and are in humble circumstances. The postmaster of the village is the correspondent of Dr. Bourns. We hope to hear from ter days.

> this letter was written, the house has been completed and dedicated. But if some good

ected and is busily at work upon a novel and praise. the pulpit, or communion furniture, he would worthy undertaking : the expression, in lyrical form, be doing a commendable work : As the Lord in His goodness has permitted me to continue my labor another quarter, I. his pieces, they are full of noble conceptions, show am called upon at its expiration to render my

report. As a general thing, I have labored, as deeply in sympathy with the system of truth to be during previous quarters, preaching regularly at my five different points or stations. In the latter part of March; as our society was destiharm that venerable monument of the wisdom,

artment suggested by a valued correspondent,

land, St. Thanksgiving.

Lord.

interest also.

It had the ring throughout of the true metal, and HOME MISSIONS, fully defended the government, and windicated the A Missionary,," barnt out."-Church Debt rerighteousness of our cause. There was expressed in moved-Struggles to build a house for the

the strongest manner the certainty of our final triumph and the destruction of slavery.

A missionary in Michigan writes as follows: The tone of the oration was devout, and christian, My first quarter's report for this year should as if Mr. Everett, in approaching the confines of another world had caught some of its solemn echoes, and began to reflect upon us some of its light. One of the most thrilling and eloquent passages of this kind does not appear in the press reports; where, speaking of those who have ministered to the wounded in layed writing you till to-day.

the day of suffering, and of the reward of such. memories: "But," said he. "there is a higher A missionary in Wisconsin writes: "I am benediction in waiting for you. For remember him not permitted to say all I would wish as to who has said, Inasmuch as ye, did it unto one of

the expression was forced from him by an inspiration. that must find utterance, with uplifted hands, and a look of awe and wonder, he exclaimed, "Great God ! bath audiences have been well-sustained in who is this that calls us his brethren ?--inasmuch as numbers, while the prayer-meetings have witnessed an increase in attendance, and I hope in | ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me." As if the very repeating of the text The Church Debt that I found here, I have had forced from him the recognition of the divinity abored unremittingly to throw off, and though of the speaker. If however the expression was inthe surviving family of Sergeant Hummiston some said, "he crowds too fast," and others, voluntary, as of one deeply moved, it was the voice. "we cannot do it now; yet the subscription | of the human soul, revealing its profound yearning,

paper was started, as before reported, binding for an infinite Saviour, in those moments when we only when filled. • Every dollar has been cheerbecome conscious of what we might do, what we can suffer and enjoy. As a great effort of one of the most distinguished nen of the age, I do not think it will add much to the renown of Mr. Everett. It shows him to be indeed a true patriot, a man of heart; but there is in the production little of that breadth of vision which objections to installation here-I accepted the will give it power in the future, and few of those call voted last August, and I have been form great and splendid thoughts, which, like precious gems in a crown, no time can dim nor the dust of

My people seem more united and strong, ages cloud their radiance. THE PRESIDENT.

At the conclusion of Mr. Everett's oration, the "donation visit," given the 25th inst., was a President of the United States rose and made a short address. He had none of the manner of an orator. He put forth in few words one thought that we all needed in this scene, not only to dedicate this ground to holy graves, but " to consecrate ourselves anew to freedom and our country."

> he was the idol of all that throng-his unselfish and generous devotion to the country had given to him he hearts of the people.

# FROM OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT.

A DAY AT CANANDAIGUA. Auburn is not the "loveliest village of the plain," foldsmith to the contrary notwithstanding. That , regarding all this level country as one vast plain,. it is dotted over with villages, most of them so, thriving, so picturesque, with streets and dwellings, and lawns, and gardens, and shade trees so fine, that the one last seen always seems the most beautiful

some aid. It was an unfavorable time, as an, called, is one of the oldest settlements of Western benevolent were absent from the city. However It was not until twenty years later that the settleresidences, with broad ample grounds around them The building is now enclosed and being -- its physical features are all that could be desired

MACDONALD. My Father's House, or the Heaven Commune of Paros and Navos send a pure the ability or disposition of the brethren there plastered. But our funds are again exhausted, | to make the place beautiful and attractive. of the Bible; a Book of Consolation. By James in Indianapolis.- Rev. W. V. Couch has been comwhite slab. A dark block of fine-grained stone to contribute to the great objects of benevo-Canandaigua was once the "County seat" for and we are making an effort to raise more at ortant than now. M. MacDonald, D. D., Minister of the 1st Pres. | pelled, through ill health, to resign his charge of the home, and anxiously looking for some from all this region of country. The courts were held comes from China; it is covered with charac- lence. The Presbyterian church is reported as byterian Church, Princeton, N. J. Fourth Edi- | Church of Ellicottsville, N. Y., and has removed to "THE SOLDIERS' SCRAP-BOOK" is a new detion, New York, Charles Scribner, 12mo. pp. 376. Westfield, N. Y. abroad. Two or three hundred more will there; the most eminent lawyers of an early day ters interpreted by Dr. Parker of Washington contributing \$300 to the A. B. C. F. M. in Occomplete the work and leave us in debt to no resided there. It gave the place a sort of prestige, The public have admitted this volume, as as a glowing eulogy of Geo. Washington ; ano- tober. who will contribute regularly brief articles calculated to attract the attention of the soldier and to promote his spiritual interests. As large and attentive as formerly. At this place or the thousand copies of the paper go every vell as those preceding, among their favorites. Synod of Michigan,-We have just received a ther comes from Japan, with a Japanete inscrip-

CLAUDE THE COLPORTEUR. By the author of Mary 'Powell. New York, R. Carter & Bros., 16mo., pp. 316.

A graphically told story of a youthful colporteur's labors, trials and successes. It is full He leaves a large vacancy in the business and mof life and interest, and is such a book as a nied circles of this region. He was not an eminently child of ten years would devour with eagereligious man, but a shrewd and sincere hater of all ness. It is beautifully illustrated and forms a handsome volume. For sale at the Presbyterian House.

## MAGAZINES AND PAMPHLETS.

norning of Friday, Nov. 27th. She was returning The ATLANTIC MONTHLY for December confrom the East; was taken suddenly ill between tains some good poetry, but the list of prose Utica and Syracuse ; stopped at the latter place and articles is not very attractive. The Thirteenth was soon gone to her God and Saviour. Her dis- volume, commencing with January next promease was congestion of the brain; her age sixty four. ises to present many features of peculiar in-This was Mr. Finney's second wife. She was for- terest. Robert Browning will furnish poetry, merly a Mrs. Atkinson, and resided in this city, Nathaniel Hawthorne will print his new Rowhere her husband was one of the leading millers. mance in the Atlantic, Longfellow will give us some cantos of his new translation of Dante's She has, however, been married to Mr. Finney many Divina Commedia. Mrs. Stowe will commence a Series of Sketches—House and Home Papers, years; has accompanied him twice in his visits to the old world; and has aided him greatly in evanand Agassiz will continue his scientific articles gelistic labors, holding meetings for women and THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY for December. children wherever he has gone to preach. She was THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE of Foreign Literahighly accomplished, of pleasing address, and devoted piety. She will be mourned by a large circle ture for December.

Genesee. News of our Churches.

# Presbyterian.

Rev. Dr. Lyon received by Express, Nov. 16th, from his son, Assistant Paymaster Geo. A. Lyon, connected with the iron-clad Tuscumbia, a Hickory. Chair taken from Jeff. Davis' residence in Jackson, Lindsay and Blakiston of this city, are repub- Mississippi, on the capture of that place by the Fedications of very popular works which several eral troops subsequent to the surrender of Vicksburg. rears ago stood nearly alone upon their sub- It was presented to Jeff. Davis by the citizens of ime and delightful topic, and which won for Nashville some years ago, and is a well made and their author an extensive and well-deserved very substantial piece of work, and int an excellent reputation. They are marked by extensive re- state of preservation. We may presume that in this search into Ancient and Biblical learning, very identical Chair many treasonable designs were modern literature and science, by bold flights formed and consummated in the mind of the arch of fancy within range of Christian ideas, by leader of the Southern rebels.-Erie Gazette.

exhaustive treatment of their subject. The An Example worth Following. The Christian first volume discusses fully the question of the Herald says: Rev. J. H. Scott who is preaching to Locality of Heaven, the Intermediate State, a Presbyterian Church in Mineral Ridge, Trumbull which is negatived) and the sympathy between Go., Ohio, less than a year old, and that has only 31 Heaven and Earth. The second treats of the members, has just sent in a list of 34 subscribers to neavenly recognition as regarded by Pagans, the Herald. This is the largest list, in proportion as universally desired, in the Light of Reason, to the membership, of any church in our field. We among the Jews, in the Teachings of Christ. give Bro. Scott the banner. Who will contest his mong the Apostles, Fathers, Theologians and oets; answers objections to Recognition and right to retain it? shows the practical effects of the doctrine. The

Ministerial Movements.-Rev. H. A. Edson, of hird considers Pagan ideas of Heavenly Hapiness. Foretastes of Heaven, Degress in Hea-Niagara Falls, has received and accepted a call to the pastorate of the Second Church in Indianapolis. en, the Heavenly Place, the Glorified Body, he Spirits of Saints Glorified, the Beatific and will soon remove hither.-Rev. Geo. H. White, Vision, the Worship of Heaven, Infants in of Marash, in the Southern Armentan Mission of the American Board, has returned to this country to recruit his health. He will soon visit his friends

Rev. J. G. Ogden, Pastor of the church in the village in a few days. COETICAL ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE SHORT-ER CATEOHISM.

of the sublime truths and phases of thought conveyed in the Shorter Catechism. So far as we have seen true poetic and lyrical power and reveal a mind illustrated. If the plan is carried out as begun, loubtless the result will be to invest with a new

soundness and theological ability of our fathers. We shall commence the series next week.

We have on file another article on "Hearing the Word,". The writer, Dr. Cornell, expresses a wish for the name of the correspondent who dissented from his views on EXPOSITORY PREACHING in our last number.

"THE MEETING TOGETHER OF THE RICH AND THE POOR." will make a series of perhaps three articles. It is on a subject never more im-

The following letter is from a brother in Iowa, whose people have been struggling all the year to complete a church edifice. Since

A poetical contributor to our columns has pro- man would send, them a bell, or furniture for

tute of funds for prosecuting the work on the house of worship, I went to Chicago to solicit object of the kind had just been presented

there, and a number of the more wealthy and we received there, and at Freeport and Galena, which I took on my return, about one hundred and twenty-five dollars. This sum, though small-comparatively-encouraged our people

doing for me most nobly and generously. Their

most gratifying testimonial. It is fully \$140,

and there is not more than \$5 that is not either

money or what is just as good. The brethren

all feel encouraged and begin to hope for bet-

and enabled them to prosecute the work. They have been going in the strength of it and some two hundred which we raised among, ourselves, for a considerable time.

ngenuity, earnestness, attractive style and an

Canandaigua," or "Kanadarque" as it was first New York. In 1790 it contained a population of eighteen families, with one hundred and six souls. ment of Rochester was really commenced. Located. as that village is at the head of Canandaigua Lake. upon a beautiful rise of ground, overlooking those placid waters; its principal street a broad straight avenue directly up from the Lake, its lower portion being devoted to business, and its upper end to fine

HARBAUGH. Heaven, By H. Harbaugh, D. D. 12mo. pp. 290. It was evident the moment Mr. Lincoln rose, that J. J. More anon. 

Heavenly Recognition, by the same. 12mo., pp. 288. Heaven our Home, by the same. 12mo, pp. 365. These elegant volumes, issued by Messrs.

of friends.

Heaven.