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THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN AS A DOUBLE SHEET.

It has been determined, by leave of Providence, to commence the new year with a great enlargement of the American Presbyterian and lished.

tulated upon this advance in the condition of the seven golden candle-sticks with propriety, its press, which thus attains much greater ca- may be said of this church for many years pacity for usefulness, as a denominational organ, and an agency for the promotion of Christian kingdom. And we look for the hearty and prompt co-operation of the brethren thousand new subscribers and we intend to deserve them. If our friends and the friends of be accomplished. Will every subscriber endeavor to add one more to the list?

THE FOUNTAIN IN THE HEART. of to day may seat himself with tolerable cer- the morning, when the old Pine Street Presbygrace to water in a warm climate and a dry this object.

him who receives it, a self-sustaining fountain." was some \$15000. "The water that I shall give him, shall be in lasting life." It is not merely a passive recepbrightness and music to a thousand localities.

that can but yield out of their hidden depths a School be disbanded. few drops to quench a selfish desire, are these wondrous waters of life. They flow from the There was one layman whom God moved to foot of the eternal throne, springing from the seek the welfare of this Zion. He suggested unfathomed depths of the divine decrees. several plans to his brethren of the laiety for Whoever drinks of them never thirsts; but saving the church for the cause of Christ and much more: whoever drinks of them finds him- for the denomination; but one project after self possessed of them, transformed into their another failed to secure their co-operation. likeness, endowed with their power. He is At last he proposed to raise the required provided with that which he can minister to amount by several large contributions, and he other thirsty ones. His new life derived from | headed the subscription with \$3000. This God can be communicated to others now dead; plan was successful. He was countenanced even as flame kindles upon wood, or leaven by several other liberal gentlemen in this noble spreads in the heavy mass.

Christian reader, does your life show an inward spontaneous activity, fresh, vigorous, ento cat, saying: "My meat is to do the will of not endure. The spiritual energy and success him that sent me and to finish his work."

THE WHEELER AND WILSON SEWING

machine is one of the most beneficent inven- tion, that they may obtain relief from this contions of the age, and the fact that its introduc- stant pressure and anxiety. Nor can we wontion in every household in the land would der that they do so. But such changes often be a substantial blessing, is, we trust, a suf- add to the strength of strong churches, and dificient apology for our devoting so large a minish the strength of the feeble ones. Hence portion of space to it in this number of our the weak churches are so situated that they are

been adopted by the Wheeler & Wilson company fostering oversight of sister churches. They thorized to state, what we already know by ing hand. experience, that they make a liberal discount and we are not surprised, therefore, to find

THE DEDICATION OF GERMAN STREET PRESBYTERIAN OHUROH.

Mr. Editor:—The dedication of this place of worship was an occasion of no ordinary interest. Since the organization of the First Presbyterian Church, Southwark, located on German Street, about 40 years ago, its history, for the most part is one of noble efforts for exstence and progress, amid the most discouraging circumstances. When it was organized. its members were few, and they possessed very little of this world's good, though they were strong in faith. The house in which they formerly worshiped was uninviting in external appearance, and burdened with debt far beyond Genesee Evangelist, and to throw it into the the ability of the people to remove or bear. form of a double sheet. It will thus be equal But notwithstanding all, their efforts for the in size to any of the organs of the Presbyterian salvation of the lost resulted in large accessions Church, and, as the price remains the same, from time to time to the church. Sister will be the cheapest Presbyterian paper pub- churches sympathized with them in their trials, and rejoiced with them in their spiritual success. We think the denomination may be congra- The words of Him who walketh in the midst of past: "I know thy works, and tribulation, but thou art rich."

The dedication of a new building, capacious and attractive, and entirely free from debt was in response to the great outlay and increased therefore an occasion of special gratification to effort which we shall make. We need two this people, and to all the churches of our denomination in this city. This interesting service was performed on the Sabbath morning of the church will exert themselves the work will. Nov. 29th, 1868. Rev. Thomas Brainerd, D. D., preached the dedicatory sermon at 101 A. M. Rev. Daniel March preached at 31 P. M. Subject: The essential element, necessary to the vigor and prosperity of a church. There is an indescribable charm about the Rev. Robert Adair, preached at 71 P. M. In narrative of Christ's conversation with the his discourse he gave a brief history of the woman of Samaria at Jacob's well. The lo- church since its organization. The attendance cality is so well ascertained, that the traveller during the day was very large, especially in tainty upon the very spot occupied by the terian Church was very largely represented. Saviour. How delicately and deftly does he Rev. Dr. Marks of Washington, D. C., Rev. manage the introduction of his message to the Dr. John Patton and Rev. Messrs. Blythe and deeply-prejudiced Samaritan woman! What Thorne participated in the services of the occaprompt and wise use of outward things, to il- sion. The Choir sang several pieces in fine lustrate and recommend inward traths! What taste, and in a style becoming the sacredness refreshing words fell from His condescending of the day and house of God. Collections were lips - what wisdom, what beneficence, what taken up at each service, and about \$1000 were fitness to man's need do they combine! How obtained for defraying the expense of furnishdoubly appropriate this comparison of gospel ing carpets, etc. Enough was secured to meet

country; to living water, by the side of a deep. The special and general gladness inspired by well: to water that quenched the thirst for this occasion, arose from the fact that the lost ever, amid oft-recurring seasons of drought had been found, and the dead brought to life. Several years ago the former place of worship There is something remarkable in this gift had become, through age and want of repair, of living water, well worthy of the Christian's unfit for congregational purposes. It was regard. As something received through the therefore removed, and the present building, of Holy Spirit, from Christ, we understand it. larger dimensions, erected on the same site. It is the refreshing, soul-cheering conscious. It was then supposed that enough money was pardon and acceptance with God subscribed to put the house under roof, and through the atodement. It is sustaining grace fit the basement room for the accommodation in every dark hour. It is the presence of God of the congregation. But as the result proved, In the soul now, and the hope of heaven here. a debt of some five or six thousand dollars was after. It is the life of Jesus himself, the cru-incurred in effecting this object. This debt, cified and risen one, communicated to the soul with a mortgage on the old building, which was transferred to the new one, made the en-Yet observe, (and this is the climax in our tire pecuniary obligation above \$9000. About Satiour's discourse,) it is described as acting \$6000 more were needful to finishing the buildcreatively in the soul. "Having issued from ing. The total amount therefore required to the eternal fountain, it creates in the mind of complete the edifice and cancel every claim,

How to raise this large sum was the problem him a well of water springing up into ever- to be solved. But the longer the problem was considered the more difficult its solution aptivity, as that of a thirsty man receiving the peared. The members of the church could cooling draught. As Christ is the great foun- give no aid toward this object, and the ministain of this life-giving stream, flowing out to ters and laity of the other churches, were aball believers, so He will constitute each be- sorbed by their own pressing duties, and so liever a separate fountain, to pour refreshment discouraged in regard to the German Street and salvation on all around. The water of Church, that no relief could be expected from life does not spread through sluggish channels this quarter. In these circumstances, hope of into standing pools, but it breaks forth afresh deliverance so long deferred, made every heart in a thousand new, living, sparkling fountains, sick; and the conviction was taking possession images of the great original, that give joy and of all minds, that the building must pass into other hands, and the church become extinct. Far, far better than the Jacob's wells of earth and the once large and flourishing Sunday

But man's necessity, is God opportunity. enterprise, and the amount was raised and the

house finished; and every obligation canceled. We hope that this occasion will be the inlivening, like a fountain? Does your religion | troduction of a new era in church-building in consist only in receiving, like the thirsty man, this city. The history of German Street Church or are you by earnest prayer, by judicious and | for many years past, is, in its main features, faithful labors like those of Christ at the well. the history of many of our feeble churches. by liberal giving, going out as a tide of influ- | Churches have sometimes been organized in ence upon all around? Do you approach the destitute districts of our growing city, and zeal which animated Christ; or are you like have been left to struggle for years amid povhis cold-hearted disciples, who were amazed erty, while the building in which they worwhen he refused, tired and hungry as he was, shiped was encumbered with a debt they could of such an organization is no guaranty of its reaching, within any reasonable time, a position of self-support. Its members being discouraged with unavailing efforts to place it in an easy position, avail themselves of the first favor-There can be no doubt that the sewing able opportunity to change their church relanot always able to retain the strength they ac-The Wheeler & Wilson instrument, to the quire. However diligently they may labor, and history and description of which we to-day yield however successful they are in leading sinners an entire page, well deserves this liberal recog- to the Saviour, they find themselves after toil and nition, from its unquestioned excellence, no self-denial, no nearer the position of self-supless than the generous policy which has always port. Such church need and deserve the

in giving the public the benefits of their great ought not to be held accountable for their coninvention. Ladies, whether intending to pur- tinued feebleness, if their circumstances, when chase or not, are, on applying at their office, impartially and carefully considered, do not No. 704 Chestnut St., instructed gratuitously warrant the conviction that they ought to be in the use of those machines, and we are au- able to walk slone, without a guiding and help-

in selling their machines to clergymen—as they nomination during the past few years in the Cheering progress has been made in our de also do to clergymen's widows, having supplied removal of annoying church debts. And all over one thousand machines in this way. As the places of worship, now in the course of a holiday gift there could be nothing more aperection in this city, we understand are to be propriate than one of these superb instruments, finished without any pecuniary encumbrance. This is as it ought to be. Let this be our their splendid brown-stone edifice thronged purpose in regard to all new snterprises. A with customers buying them for this purpose. | lew, however, and only a few churches are still

groaning under pecuniary burdens too heavy to be borne. Why cannot they also be relieved? May the Lord stir up some wealthy layman to interpose for the help of these needy and disspirited churches. What one man with means and a heart can do in such a case, is illustrated by the recent deliverance of German Street Church from a 40 years' bondage. In speaking thus, I have no personal or selfish end to serve. I know the evils of the bondage re-

ferred to, and the joy of deliverance from it, and I wish all others to share in this joy. And the benefactor, no less than the beneficiary will experience this blessedness. R. A.

NEW ISSUES OF THE PUBLICATION

Four new volumes have just been issued by the Committee, 1334 Chestnut Street, in their usual tasteful style and good judgment as to the contents. Mr. Weir's CLOSET COMPANION. now in its Fifth Edition, is a remarkable volume. A most comprehensive manual of prayer, touching upon some two hundred and seventy topics, in almost faultless good taste, with a judicious regard to matters of present nterest, and with constant and happy reference to the Scriptures, is a remarkable work for a busy layman to execute, in the intervals of his duties as an active bank-officer and with poor health. Yet it has been done and well done. as the appreciative religious public has decided. We commend it to those whose business it is to lead the devotions of the church, and especially to those who regard the duty with

"The Cannibal Islands" is one of the best books for the young recently issued. The information it contains is gathered from the best sources, especially from Wilkes, Exploring Expedition; it is admirably brought together, and the illustrations given of the workings of divine grace on such a field are most signal and cheering. The map and wood cuts are unusually good. The young will we think find it a fascinating volume.

"Bank Notes" and the "Two Watches" two smaller volumes each containing two Our friends will find a very large and excellent assortment of Sabbath-school and other

books at the store, 1334 Chestnut Street.

THE GREAT DELIVERANCE OF GETTYS-

FROM A THANKSGIVINING SERMON BY REV. D. MARCH First of all, in this once imperiled city of stood between us and the proudest army that rebellion ever raised. We have not yet forgotten that our city was saved from plunder It was but a week ago that the nation came, in the deeds of the brave, the patriotic and the good; long as our children, through all comsuffered in the summer's campaign. If rebelwho fell in the great and decisive conflict. This commonwealth, with all her vast riches and territory, could not afford to sell what was gained at Gettysburg, for all the products of her mines, and all the harvests of her fields in the whole past year. It is such days as those of July that make nations. There the genius and her exultant voice was heard in thunder among many nations. The blow that fell upon the proud front of rebellion at Gettysburg, was felt in every cabinet and council chamber of the European world, and it sent the chill of death to the heart of the Confederacy itself. Dark as were the days before the sun of victory Scripture. broke through the clouds, precious, as was the blood poured upon the trampled fields and en battled heights of that now consecrated ground, still, we look up with eyes wet with tears for the bereaved among the living and the beloved among the dead, and we thank God for the great deliverance, for the sacred and sorrowful memo-

ries, for the true glory of Gettysburg. Rev. Henry Darling, D. D., has received a call to the North Church, New York, late Rev. Dr. Hatfield's. We do not know whether Dr. their late distinguished pastor, and the interests earnestly denominational spirit.

of absolute freedom from anything that can properly be called error, in the Sacred Scriptures.

NEW PREMIUM OFFERED.

The large-sized, handsome photograph of Ser-

Our losses in driving Bragg from Chattamountain heights were scaled by our troops this test. under the impulse of a sudden afflatus which enthusiasm, and carried them beyond them things I have said may perhaps appear to some to The coopers have had all they could do to furnish selves to victory.

FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT. London Nov. 13th, 1863.

Dr. CANDLISH ON INSPIRATION.

Since Colenso's ecclair cissment, nothing I suppose has so startled the religious community of England as the recent speech of Principal Candlish at the opening of the session of the Free Church College in Inspiration," and not a little confusion appears to exist in many quarters as to what Dr. Candlish's position now is in the battle on this great issue. Some say that he has virtually given up the whole doctrine of plenary inspiration, and that "moderate" sheet, the Stotsman, triumphantly points to him as a convert to the new broad principles. Such a man as Dr. Candlish is to be carefully judged, for he stands in the first rank of British Theologians, he is indeed a pillar and apostle of Presbyterianism, and his genius is gigantic. Though genius and vast seem determined to push themselves in England, erudition are far from sureties against error, his and, with a little yielding to English prejudices, yet demand that, now, when he has given utterance to fresh thoughts on the most vital subject that agitates the human mind, he should be listened to with respect, and his views weighed with conscientious scrupulosity. I have but a short time since been in possession of this lecture, and it is so deep and comprehensive and novel, that I cannot venture to to it. I may endeavor however to indicate a few of sors like Drs. McCrie and Lorimer, is bids fair to its leading points. He begins by intimating that he shall avoid for the most part, the use of the word "Inspiration," because when this is spoken of believe preparing for the work in America. it commonly suggests the notion of its being the manner in which its writers were infallibly guided, that is to be handled, and not the mere fact of their being so guided." Having premised this, he proceeds to remark as to the nature of the infallibility claimed for the Holy Scriptures; that by this they are claimed to be "the infallible record of an infallible revelation." The infallibility is in the revelation and in the record, not in those through whom, or to whom, the revelation and the record come. It is not subjective but objective. He then exposes the fallacy of the idea that the Inspiration of Moses, Isaiah, Paul, &c., only differs from the influence under which a good man speak of such topics now a days in degree, and not in kind, by stating it to consist in this in not distinguishing the revelation and the record, which we hold to be divine, from the human agents employed about them. God is the Revealer, not Isaiah. The infallibility is in God's discovery of his mind and will, and not in the prophets' insight: et sic de coeteris. Next, as to the extent of infallibillity claimed: All that is in Scripture is not Revelation strictly so called. Is it likely to be as infallible in genealogies &c., as in the oracles of God? Keeping in view the actual method of Revelation, suppose the possible case-of the compression of all that He intended to say to the human race into one single communication. Books like our Bible, might from age to age have been written of various characters. historical, poetical, &c., &c., embalming within Philadelphia, and this once invaded state of them the divine principles declared in the first. Pennsylvania, let us remember with thanksgiv- This would create the almost unsurmountable ing, the great days of July, and the great de- difficulty of having to sever fallible from infallible,

the hypothesis it is contained." [Query on this: are we not shut up with our Bible to something of and subjugation by the sacrifice of their lives. this kind? I will have a him that the control of their lives. But the extent to which we are concerned in by its most honored representatives, to wet maintaining infallibility, may appear on considerawith tears the ground that had been consecrated | tion of the conditions under which infallibility, is by their martyr blood. That consecration shall claimed for them. Arising out of the manner live on the page of history and in the affections | which God's will has been revealed, which is very of the people, long as there are hearts to rejoice much the converse of the above hypothesis, they are: 1. Revelation was to be gradual and progressive not immediately and at once complete: 2. It was to be practical and pointed, springing out ing generations, shall glory in the triumph of of the exigencies and adapted to the occasions of the righteous cause or enjoy the fruits of a ordinary human life and experience from day to righteous peace. Pennsylvania has cheaply day, from age to age; plastic therefore in its purchased the memories of July, by all that she adaption to human modes of thought and feeling not rigidly stereotyped in a divine mould of absolion must need break over its own borders, and lute perfection. 3. It was to be natural and free. come up with a great host for the invasion of not stiff and formal. 4. It was to be throughout limited and restricted, and not ranging over all the the free North, and nothing but the shock of field of possible knowledge, but embracing only the battle can stay the tide and turn the shattered moral government of God and the salvation of man. legions on their homeward march, then let Under such conditions as these let us assume an Pennsylvania be grateful that to her is en infallible revelation to be given and an infallible trusted the keeping of the ashes of the heroes record of it to be framed; and let us see if that Every week brings along some new illustration of record would not present very much the appearance of the Bible as we now have it. It occurs to one the actual facts, and then put them as supposed necessities in the divine theory of Scripture construcof our American liberty came forth in new reason why God should, from the first, so supervise rectly informed, the nursery men are now selling for glory, walking upon the high places of the field, as to secure accuracy, is a strong presumption in reash only, or mainly, and with sales much larger the beginning, in imparting to a man a small part of damages of last year. truth, would he not make it consistent with all future developed principles? Hence Peter's doctrine that no prophecy is of any private interpre-

drive one to the alternative of either abandoning

the idea of an infallible revelation altogether, or

The revelation was to be pro re nata, given through human instrumentality, and human circumstances. Truth, pure and perfect, can only exist in the Divine Mind. Identity of truth in in nurseries in Monroe County alone. One estaman and God may be impossible—at all events, now plishment covers some five or six hundred acres of ice know in part &c. Hence the truth as it is in ground. And the care of these nurseries furnishes to men, is not to them absolutely and perfectly what ployment to a very large number of men. it is to God—not what it is to each other. [On this it might be sked, how far is this variance of view to be sustained—for the same truth before God's Omniscience, may be the two apparently diverse views on which Colenso and Candlish might Dr. Hatfield's. We do not know whether Dr. join issue | Circumstances must be taken into South. They find a market in New England, in Darling has concluded to accept the call, but consideration—the human occasions to which the Canada, in the Western States, even as far as Caliwe may be allowed to say that while we record has to be adapted. Then as to the naturalness fornia. They have been carried, in large numbers, sincerely regret the prospect of his removal and freedom of the revelation, scrupulous, punctili to Nova Scotia and Texas. Before the breaking sincerely regret the prospect of his removal and freedom of the revelation, scrupulous, punctili from us, we are persuaded that the North ous accuracy is expected. And here is a remarkable Church would find him a worthy successor of passage: "My notion is the very opposite to this. I can see no reason why the Holy Spirit should not fertile fields of the South shall be cultivated by free use the same latitute which a truthful man would labor, and with a cheerfulness, an industry, and a of Presbyterianism in New York City would be use when minute exactness is not necessary, and is greatly promoted by his wise, catholic and yet not pretended: e.g. in the use of round numbers &c. Nay more I imagine that a man writing under the assurance of Divine guidance might be DR. CANDLISH'S, VIEWS ON INSPIRATION as even less careful than he would otherwise have felt the nature of the case will permit. Grant seems to represented by our London correspondent, seem | himself bound to be; After giving instances which | be doing his part toward it. Oh! for something of open to criticism from a thoroughly evangeli- he thinks sustains this point, he continues in a cal point of view. "We see no safe standing on further development of the same idea. " I can this important doctrine, save in the supposition well imagine that Evangelist and Apostle may have been led to use more freedom than they would otherwise have ventured upon, in dealing with the Old

Of this, a country of nurseries and orchards should, Testament Scriptures, and connecting them with the should tell us that Philadelphia was a better fruit new dispensation, by the very fact of their being market than Rochester, our courtesy would forbid under infallible guidance.... The consciousness or us to dispute the point; but ours is good enough for assurance of an infallible divine superintendence all practical purposes. We have had all the various geant Hummiston's three children, copied and being exerted over them, might make them feel kinds in their season, and, we were about to add, in enlarged from the ambrotype found in the hands | themselves warranted in exercising a large amount | the greatest abundance; but we remember that the of the dead soldier at Gettysburg, worth \$1.00, of discretion." As to the fourth head: To say apple crop is a little short this year. The last was will be sent by mail, postage paid, in return for nothing that shall tell men what it is intended, that the "full year." The trees grouned under their a new subscriber paying full rates in advance. they are to find out for themselves; and yet to burden. And yet we doubt if we can make our say nothing that shall be at variance with what readers believe that there is any serious deficiency. they do ultimately find out for themselves—is the when we tell them that even this year it is estimated problem, and who but God could solve it? And that over six hundred thousand barrels of apples nooga are set down at 4,500. We captured he has done it. Revelation is not contradicted by have been shipped to eastern markets from Mon-6,450 prisoners and 46 cannon. The steep subsequent discovery. The Scriptures alone stand roe, Orleans, and Niagara counties alone. These Here Dr. Candlish abruptly breaks off saying that money have been set in motion. The farmer is

be of doubtful tendency and liable to misapprehen- the barrels; and canal boats and freight cars, by the

sion. I believe that any such impression would be removed by fuller explanation."

And here I leave the Dr., urging his own caution as a reason for staying our judgment of his views. I have endeavored to throw them into as brief a form as possible, and, as far as could be, in his own. words, and I doubt not that his speech will have as anxious and sedate attention in America, as it must Edinburgh: The subject on which he enlarged was certainly have here. He has taken his stand in an unsettled country, and will have to fight to maintain his position. But whether Candlish be right or wrong, God's truth, standing forever secure, shall emerge from the struggle, shining and unharmed. The Presbytery of London (English Persbytery, met on Tuesday, and had a really imposing appear ance. The numbers and ability of the men may well make us proud of our position—singing as we do the old Scotch songs of Zion in a strange land. Both this Presbytery and the United Presbyterian incompromising fidelity to truth and orthodoxy with a strict adherence to Presbyterian order, there is every hope of a happy progress. On Wednesday night, a large and most interesting meeting was held at the London Coffee House, on behalf of the Theological College in Queen's Square, which. for the size of the denomination, is in a very flourishing state. It has been established 19 years, has had 107 regular and fully qualified students, commit myself at this time to any opinion in regard of whom 14 are now in the College. With Profesbecome a powerful aid to Presbyterianism everywhere. There is now in the College a student I

RRESBYTERIAN ITEMS. While the United Committee of the Free Church and United Presbyterian in Scotland is discussing the question of Union, there is, as I intimitated in my last letter, considerable anxiety in the English Presbyterian Church as to the place they are to occupy in the movement. Separated entirely from the Free Church in Scotland, which is not prepared as yet to extend itself into England, while the United Presbyterians still maintain the connection, they apprehend that they will be left out and allowed to take no part nor lot, in the consummation. The Presbytery of Lancashire, has, in rather a meddlesome way, considering its size, and certainly in an irregular manner, been corresponding with the United Committee on the subject. It received in return an assurance that the union could not take place before earnest consultation with the Church in England.

Apropos of my remarks anent to "Good Words," the Free Presbytery of Strathbogie, has adopted an overture to the General Assembly, to the effect that its circulation is calculated to do injury, and asking the Assembly to take it into consideration. The speeches aniveradverted chiefly against the persons and on the articles suggested by Mr. Alexander. I believe his strictures have been extensively circulated in Scotland.

I hear rumors of a great commentary on the Scriptures by thirty divines of the Established Church, which is to settle the orthodox belief! Ellicott, Trench, Cooke, and others are mentioner in the thirty. This ponderous mass of glosses, liverance of Gettysburg. The grass has not "In fact, the difficulty might be so great as to judiciously cast upon the unhappy Colenso, is expected to crush him. I was informed by a accepting as infallible the books, in which alone on told him, that throughout Germany, where, i seems he has been visiting the Universities, the literati have received him cordially and expressed sympathy with him. He is bringing out his fourth

> DEAR EDITOR:-It is understood, we believe, that your correspondent has the liberty to glance over a considerable territory, and gather the news of the churches and matters of interest as far as possible. and report in a manner somewhat free and easy for your columns. The graver editorials are made at head-quarters, and great principles are discussed by your more solid contributors. We write currente calamo, and yet not carelessly, we trust, but to touch natters here and there, without any very strict regard to order; matters secular or sacred, whatever promises truly to interest your readers. In this manner we shall glance over our field, and see what

HOW WE MAKE OUR MONEY. We have before referred to the evidences of thrift and prosperity everywhere manifest around us. them. The nursery business, for which this region of country has become so famous, was never more here, whether the Doctor has not proceeded in a prosperous, perhaps we may say, than this year. circular way? He has taken his conditions from Last year, it was otherwise. The confusion and disaster of the times prevented large sales, and operated even more disastrously against the collection of tion.] He then talarges on these four heads. The debts due for previous transactions. But those disgradual communication suggesting as it does, a lasters were fraught with instruction. If we are corfavor of plenary inspiration. Seeing the end from than ever before; They have more than repaid the Few persons, unless their attention has been spe-

cially called to the subject, have probably realized how extensively the business of raising and selling tation, may mean that as the whole is the work of fruit and ornamental trees has been carried on in one Spirit, Scripture must be used to interpret this vicinity. The yearly transactions are now estimated at more than a million of dollars; and all this is business which has grown from the smallest beginnings, within a few years. From five to eight thousand acres of land are supposed to be planted Jesus, even when directly communicated from God pleasant, regular, healthful, and remunerative em-

out of the rebellion, all the slave States furnished a market. And in the good time coming, when those productiveness such as they have never known before, we anticipate a much larger demand in all that region for the products of our nurseries. We hope our generals will hurry on the day just as rapidly as the same success in some other quarters.

of course, furnish an abundance. If any one have commanded good prices, and large sums of filled officers and men with an unconquerable he simply desired to state the question. "Some amply rewarded for raising and picking the fruit

hundred, we suppose we may say, have gone East

oaded down with this commodity. But this is not the only way in which we make our money. We have been interested again and again in our journeyings to see how a particular kind of business will cluster in and around a particular. ocality. As Otsego and Delaware counties are fanous for hop-raising, and Monroe county for its nurseries, so we have found another spot which nust some day be famous for its

MINT. Large fields of this little plant or herb may be seen rowing in Wayne county, especially in the towns of Newark and Lyons. It is planted in rows; cultiated mostly by boys; carefully weeded and tended intil it reaches the proper stage; then mowed and cathered and distilled for the sake of the oil. We this form of heathenism and Christianity, in the oil are manufactured, yearly in Wayne countyamount, it was said, larger than in all the ountry beside. It yields about twenty-five pounds to the acre. It costs about as much to produce a pund of the oil as it does to raise a bushel of wheat. The price is about three and a half dollars a pound: So we make our money. TRIP OF THE FOREIGN MINISTERS.

It was a happy thought of our astute Secretary of State to bring the Foreign Ministers on that trip to Niagara Falls. They must have opened their of the single woman; not to caress lap-dogs and eyes considerably to see the evidences of thrift and pet cats, or nurse discontent, but to mingle acprosperity, which every where greeted them, through tively and beneficiently among those who need this fertile farming country, and these busy thriving | the kind offices she can minister, especially the inland cities and villages. And we think they young, the poor, and the suffering. would have opened their eyes still wider if Mr. WARNER. The Old Helmet. By the Seward could have taken them through the burnt districts of Virginia and Tennessee, or over any considerable portion of the South. The contrast, ve are sure, must be striking, if the half that reaches ur ears from rebeldom may be believed. We think Lord Lyons must have told his Government in his still retain a lively remembrance of the gratifica next despatches, that his eyes were not regaled with tion afforded by the "Wide, Wide World," and any such signs of exhaustion in the free North as the Great Thunderer had so confidently promised two years ago. Perhaps that trip of the great worthies has already had a good influence with some of the crowned heads over sea, and something to do with the altered state of public feeling especially, in Great Britain. Very good so far; if Mr. Seward, lively, and yet minute and faithful description with Beecher's help, will continue to hold the foreign of natural and other objects gives a peculiar logs of war in lash a little longer, we shall surely wear out these blood-hounds at home and try to ex. human sentiment, passion, or principle which tend a Christian civilization from the Lakes to the forms the staple of the work. We cordially re-Gulf. The leaven is working.

We are happy to learn that the Rev. Edward ord, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this arge and thriving village, has returned safe and sound from a two years' chaplaincy in the army, and esumed his pulpit ministrations under the most avorable auspices. He left a happy and united people from a sense of his duty to his country. He was a faithful and beloved chaplain, very useful also mong the freedmen and colored soldiers near New Orleans, where his regiment was stationed much of Boy," &c., on General Washington's early life, the time; but after so long an absence his people Mr. Thayer generously renounces his plan, and begged him to return to them, and he is now again commends Mr. Heady's book in the introducat the post of duty which he has pleasantly and tion. "Uncle Juvenile" writes a very readable faithfully filled for many years. The best wishes of book; his style is lively, verging, at times, to nany friends in and out of the MORRISVILLE.

John R. Lewis a licentiate of Cayuga Presbytery and a recent graduate of Auburn Theological Seminary has, we understand, gone to this place to supply the pulpit of the Congregational Church. He s a young man of fine promise, and has a good, quiet place in which to labor, to study, and to grow. All success attend him. ROCHESTER, December 4th, 1863.

WORDS OF CHEER FROM MISSOURIA St. Louis, Nov. 28th: 1863.

DEAR EDITOR:-The order of Gen. Fisk, in refeence to Thanksgiving, shows that, in the S. E. disrice of Missouri, we have a commander who believes rendering due honor to national appointments for eligious observances. Gen. Fisk is a valued memper of the Union Methodist Church in this city, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Henry Cox. This church was formed since the beginning of the war. by members of that denomination who could not enzed nearly all the Methodist organizations pre-

Gen Fisk sets a noble example. He discounte

Fisk, but I do not believe that if Thompson had re- proportions. ained under his jurisdiction, he would have thought necessary to let him receive Prentice's "demijohn whisky," with which that droll Kentuckian so riiculously sought to manifest his gratitude to the ebel general for his kindness to his son.

Thanksgiving day was observed here, as, doubtss, throughout all the regions of loyalty, with solemn and devout joy. Doubtless the good news from Chattanooga on that morning helped the deep mpression made by the grand sum of the year's vicories. Surely the sky has brightened greatly during 863, the glorious year of freedom.

You have noted the course of events in Missouri he eminent leader of anti-slavery politics in this State is soon to take his seat in the U.S. Senate, in onnection with one who has already there advocated compensated emancipation, and who gives ridence of being in sympathy with his constituents f service. March 4th, 1867. Our own religious denomination, so sorely pressed

nd so nearly crushed out during the dark days of o-slavery proscription, and incipient rebellion, is eginning slowly to recover. A church has lately een organized in St. Joseph, with good prospects success, if we can give them a suitable pastor. May the Lord send them one "after His own heart." We have faint voices from other parts of the State, where the desolations of war have been most fearful and where secession from our church was most weeping, inquiring after the old ways. Let our H M. Committee, and the young men in our Theological Seminaries be ready to rebuild the waste places O., are being favored with a course of expository lecof Missouri. Great have been her desolations and tures on the Epistle to the Hebrews, by Hon. E. D. her woes and her sing. She is about to be delivered Mansfield. The profound scholarship and vast infrom her great curse, the fruitful source of her formation of Mr. M., find happy employment in

THE THIRTY-EIGHTH Congress was duly or | naries would be greatly benefited by hearing these caused by a refusal of Mr. Etheridge, the Clerk exposition more popular than any furnished them of the House to place certain names on the roll. The House rectified his mistakes and elected Hon. Schuyler Colfax, the Republican candidate as its Speaker. We expect to hear regularly from Washington during this im regularly from Washington during this im- popular way on some passages of Scripture? The portant Session, from our excellent correspon- ministerial profession will not be endangered by dent, Rev. J. J. Marks, D. D.

Mew Lublications.

Longrellow. Tales of a Wayside Inn. By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. 16mo., pp. 225. For Sale By J. B. Lippincott & Co.

The main part of this delightful and welcome colume from our best American poet is a series of minor poems—a string of pearls, connected by the same device as that employed by Chaucer in his "Canterbury Tales." The guests at a 'Wayside Inn" each contribute a "tale" for mutual entertainment. Chief of these tales is the "Saga of King Olaf," in which the wild legends of the old Norse mythology are skilfully versified and interwoven. The conflict between ere told that from three to five thousand pounds of which the former was overthrown, forms an interesting element in the series. The Boston literary man who can write any thing of consequence without a fling at evangelical Christianity is, perhaps, not to be found. Mr. Long-fellow, in this volume, is no exception, we are

McKerver. Edith's Ministry. By Harriet B. McKeever. Philadelphia: Linsday & Blakiston. 12mo., pp. 432.

A work of fiction of excellent moral and reli gious tone, designed to exhibit the true mission

WARNER. The Old Helmet. By the Author of "The Wide, Wide World." In two volumes, New York: R. Carter & Brothers. 12mo., pp.

The public, through a long period, in which many new claimants for favor have sprung up, are prepared to welcome a new product of the same gifted pen. The new story is designed to illustrate Christian truth; this appears in the pening scene; the helmet is Paul's Helmet of Salvation. But there is nothing stiffly didactic in the work: The animation, the zest which the story reader seeks characterize every page. The charm, a sort of delicate setting to the play of commend it, both as an admirable story and as the product of a mind in sympathy with the ex-perimental and the active life of a Christian.

HEADY-THAVER. The Farmer Boy, and How He Became Commander-in-Chief. By Uncle Juvi nell. Edited by Wm. M. Thayer, Author of the "Pioneer Boy," &c. Second Thousand. Boston: Walker, Wise & Co. 16mo., pp. 321, Illustrated. For Sale by Smith, English & Co.

Mr. Heady (Uncle Juvinell) having anticipated the design of Mr. Thayer to add a volume to his series "The Bobbin Boy," "The Pioneer racv: and, we are sorry very objectionable slang phrases. Had these been pruned away, we could have cordially reommended the book as one of the best issued

LANDER. Spectacles for Young Eyes. Moscow.

By Sarah Lander. Boston: Walker, Wise & Co.

18mo., pp. 202, Illustrated. For Sale by Smith,
English & Co.

One of a very excellent series of books on ight seeing; graphic, and full of gossip and hrewd remark. A great deal may be learned from their entertaining descriptions.

Aleus of our Churches.

Presbyterian.

The Presbytery of Newark has a peculiar and yeighty responsibility in the presence of a large German population within its bounds. Nor is the Presbytery indifferent on the subject. Already according to the Evangelist there are 5 German dure the pro-slavery and disloyalty which character churches connected with the body, and a committee was recently appointed, consisting of Messrs. Revs. viously existing. They purchased the house of wor- Poor, Wilson and Hoyt, and Elders Smith and thip previously occupied by the Union Presbyterian | Pinneo, ato devise measures to raise \$8000 for hurch, one of the largest and most elegant in the building purposes, in aid of these congregations. ity; and it is now well filled every Sabbath. Con- Unexpected success has met the efforts of the icuous for its loyalty to our national Government, committee, over sixteen hundred dollars having and its opposition to slavery, that church has en- been raised in the churches outside of Newark oyed a remarkable degree of prosperity, and is al- alone. Rev. Mr. Hoyt, in preaching on the subject urged its importance especially in view of the increasing energy of the Roman Church in the ances profanity and vice of all kinds, forbids the neighborhood. In Newark three costly Roman ringing of intoxicatiog liquors within his lines, and churches for Germans have been built. One on stands up for Jesus" as well as for the "Stars and High street, costing from \$30,000 to \$40,000 while our most expensive German church only cost It was by forces under his command that the noto- \$13,000. In Orange they are going to build a ious Jeff. Thompson was lately captured. No one Romish Church costing \$25,000. In South Orange ould treat a prisoner more humanely than Gen. they have a Church and College of magnificent

Ministerial Movements.—Rev. Geo. C. Lucas. has resigned the charge of the Second church, Jersey City, and accepted that of Woodbridge. N. J. Rev. J. W. Bailey, has resigned his position as a professor of Moral Science and Rhetoric in Knox College. - Rev. James M. Taylor was installed pastor of the church of Orange, N. J., Nov. 18th-Rev. Messrs. Newell and Parker of New York, and Mr. Hoyt of Newark, took part in the servi--Rev. Henry Darling, D. D., of Philadelphia, has received a call to the North Church, New York, late Dr. Hatfield's.—The church at Connesrville, Ind., has unanimously called Rev. A. A. Jimeson to be their pastor.

Churches .- A new house of worship for the church of Newcomb, Champaign Co., Ill., was dedicated Nov. 20th, out of debt. Sermon by Rev. n their progressive spirit of freedom. These gen- A. Kent.—The eleventh Church, New York City, tlemen may not unreasonably hope to see their Rev. J. P. Hovey pastor, have sold their building State, yea, and their country, free from slavery be; down town and purchased the church on Fiftyfore the expiration of even the shorter of their terms | fifth street, between Third and Lexington Avenues, which was begun several years ago by a Baptist congregation, but has never been finished. Service ommenced in the new location, Nov. 22d.

Rev. John & Chandler, with his wife and four children, sailed from Boston on his return to the Madura Mission, on Saturday Nov. 21st. He has abored in that region about fifteen years, but has been in this country since April 1861. Mr. and Mrs. C. leave their four eldest children in this country to be educated.

Novelty -The Christian Herald says: The congregation of the Presbyterian church of Morrow, oes. Shall she then be given to Mammon or to these efforts. His thoughts on the first chapter, H.A.N. presented in an original manner, were rich and suggestive. The students of our Theological Seminalosing some of its stiff forms of sermonizing.