202		American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.	DEC. 17,
American Presbyterian	PAPERS FOR THE ARMY.	GOD WORKING HITHEBTO. It is our delightful duty as watchmen on no flagging of interest from beginning to end. It is our delightful duty as watchmen on no flagging of interest from beginning to end.	cieties, Japan, Anti-Papal movement in Italy, United States military service, about one-half of Froude's Queen Elizabeth, The Church of Eng- giving the double advantage of taking so much labor
	The Christian Commission is doing a good work in sending weekly to the army thousands	Zion's walls to note and proclaim the indica. Added to this, is an earnest, united, enterprising,	land and her Bishops.
GENESEE EVANGELIST	of our best religious papers. One thousand	tions of the divine favor to the church which and active membership. The singing is also Ver the land of the free and the home of the home	COOPER-FERRY. Obituary Discourse on the Occa- sion of the Death of Noah Henry Ferry, Major of men. So far as tested it is difficult to say that they ner not as good soldiers as any. No service incom-
	copies of the AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, and	may from time to time be descried. For the very good, combining the beauties of the quar- encouragement of our readers we would say tette and the full choir, embracing some voices case specified, further than to say, that the change	the Fifth Mich. Cavalry, Killed at Gettysburg, rection or tendency, to violence or cruely has
PHILADELPHIA, DEC. 17, 1868.	BANNER OF THE COVENANT together, are regu- larly furnished to the Commission according to	that tidings of good come to our ears. In the of rare excellence. And, besides all alse, we in the conjustical amount of that disting	Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Grand Haven, marked the measure of emancipation, among the
JOHN W. MEARS, Editor.	their order, at very low rates. We hope our	army a powerful work of God is reported by should lay much stress on the courtesy with guished individual can be accounted for, it is be- true men. Rev. Robert Patterson D. D., of which strangers are always treated at this church. lieved, on different grounds from those designated	F. Trow.
	friends will do their part in sustaining this noble and truly grand enterprise, which in its	the Reformed Church Chicago, who has been They are not left to stand for an indefinite in the "Notes." Whatever may be, Mr. Editor,	This is a glowing and worthy tribute to one of improved. At home the same measures have been the brightest instances of patriotic devotion and fully discussed, supported, criticized, and denounced;
THE STATES AND A	spirit, and the extent and efficacy of its minis-	travelling extensively in behalf of the Christian length of time in the vestibule. And what we the relative merits or demerits of the several	soldierly qualities exhibited in the war. We and the annual elections following are highly encour-
AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN	trations, is unparalleled in the history of human	Commission testines to a powerful and contril-	shall try to and for an outlot of the
AND	benefactions. We should be glad to receive	usis revival in Camp Convarescent. An instant and activity is realing strangers with the stranger of His grace. Very sincerely your friend,	KRAUTH: The Evangelical Lutheran Church; Her Thus we have the new reckoning. The crisis Glory, Perils, Defence, Victory, Duty, and Perpe which threatened to divide the friends of the Union
GENESEE EVANGELIST	contributions from our subscribers and friends for the purpose of sending these or additional	by the scenes he has witnessed in this favored courtesy, making them feel truly welcome; and	tuity: a Discourse for the 346th Anniversary of is past, the Reformation, Delivered in St. John's (E. L.) "Looking now to the present and future, and with
FOR 1864.	papers through the same channel.	snot Hundreds have given evidence of con- many are thus won at once, and soon cease to be	Church. Philadelphia, by Charles P. Krauth, D. reference to a resumption of the national authority
We are happy to announce to our subscribers and friends that it has been determined to ENLARGE	[[김 김 김 김 씨는 것 말했다. 369 神문(神문)	version. At a town in this blate where a strangers. This ches the brick condicid has a	D. Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co. within the States wherein that authority has been suspended, I have thought fit to issue a proclama-
our paper at the commencement of the New Year;		meeting in behalf of the Christian Commission name, and a place, and a work in the kingdom tions previously formed. They are follows:	STUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE for December. Boston: Jos. H. Allen.
by the addition of ONE FOURTH more matter, and to	soldier with religious reading and of holding	Compalement six wound non stenned cover. Long may she continue to fill ther noble Dollations, \$19,251,40; Legacies \$6,099,10;	believed that nothing is attempted beyond what is amply justified by the Constitution. True, the form
throw it into the form of a	him to the religious influences of home, is to	forward at the close of the meeting and heartily sphere. The same is a subscription of the second for three months is	Sel wash of main all hatter hor of an oath is given, but no man is coerced to take
DOUBLE SHEET;	send him regularly a copy of the religious paper taken in the family, or with which he is	The second s	I voluntarily takes the dath. The Constitution
thus making it	more or less familiar. We have repeated as-	ideois in that camp had been blessed to buch been nous in this piace, we were	authorizes the Executive to grant or withold the
THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST RELIGIOUS	surances that such papers as are sent from this	souls. Dr. Patterson in his extended travels much interested in hearing a very good account Loss \$3,367,53. reaching as far East as Portland, Maine, found of the thanksgiving sermon, by Rev. Henry Of the loss mearly one helf in found	Presbyterian. pardon at his own absolute discretion, and this includes the power to grant on terms, as is fully
PAPER IN PHILADELPHIA,	office reach their destination in the army with	encouraging evidence of religious interest and Fowler, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church. the legacies.	Ministerial Movements — Rev. T. Hempstead, late of Cannonsville, N. Y., has removed to Fair- "It is also proffered that if in any of the States
or in any part of the country outside of New York	entire regularity, and are among the most wel-	a number of powerful revivals. In Chicago, The three Presbyterian congregations held a	bury, Ill., and taken charge of the church there. named, a State Government shall be in the mode
city; and superior, size and price considered, to any	come of all things sent the soldiers from home. We send copies and pre-pay postage at \$1.00	deep religions interest prevails in some of the union service. The meeting was in the old first	Rev. I hompson Bird has been chosen pastor of the prescribed set up, such government shall be recog- nized and guarantied by the United States, and that
in the Presbyterian Church. It is designed not merely to increase the size, but	for six months; and we would here call the at-	churches, and he has been permitted to see church, which was full for the occasion. The We regret to see the announcement, over the	Central Presbyterian Church, Des Moines, Iowa. Desth of a Minister Ren Enoch Martin, who
in every way to improve the character of the paper	tention of friends and church-sessions who	very little children giving most satisfactory text was, "T will make a man more precious signature of Gen. Butler, at Fortress Monroe, proofs of a change of heart. His faith is very than fine gold." Among the causes of thanks. December 12th, that the rebel authorities decline	tic violence.
Particular attention will be paid to the remark-	tention of friends and church-sessions who have been sending our paper to individual sol-	strong that we shall this winter see the begin- giving; the sermon enumerated, the permanently receiving any more packages or provisions for	died at New Washington, Ind., on Thanksgiving States to guarantee to every State in the Union a
able progress of	diers, that the subscriptions have run out in nearly every case, and should be renewed.	ning of a most extensive work of grace, and increased value of labor, the growing comfort of Union prisoners.	day. State in the cases stated, is explicit and full. But
PRESBYTERIANISM IN GREAT BRITAIN	We are also supplying several Chaplains in	that we shall witness a higher type of piety the people; enlarged benevolence of the land, a Our troops are still advancing on the coast of	Silver, Wedding The twenty-fifth anniversary why tender the benefits of this provision only to a
AND ON THE CONTINENT.	the army with a dozen or more copies weekly,	among Christians than before the breaking out more extended dispensation of the gospel, eleva- of the war. Let us labor and pray in hope. tion of the Southern whites, emancipation of 29th, and thus gained possession of Matagorda	of the marriage of Rev. David Magie, of Dover, N. State Government set up in this particular way? J., was celebrated Dec. 4th, by the congregation This section of the Constitution contemplates a case
The great union movement now taking place	for which the funds contributed have long since	of the war. Liet us labor and pray in hope. tion of the Southern whites, emancipation of 29th, and thus gained possession of Matagorda Southern blacks; and lastly, the character of Bay.	visiting their dwelling unexpectedly, and presenting wherein the element within a State favorable to a
among the Presbyterians of England, Scotland, and	been exhausted, so that we are admonished to	be distances with transmits and stantage of the distance of the distance of the distance of the distance of the	the wife with a silver tea set and Mr. Magie with a feeble for an opposite and hostile element, external
Wales, will be carefully noted in our columns.	cut off this list, unless friends can be found to furnish the means for continuing it.	THE HONOR AND FAITHFULNESS OF THE preacher drew a parallel between Samuel the PRESIDENT.	dress. Aggregate value of the gifts, over four cases with which we are now dealing. An attempt
Paid correspondents are employed in every im-	Rev. Dr. Marks, who superintends the ope-	The prophet, and our President which gave great	hundred dollars. The Evangelist says, the church to guarantee and protect a revised State Government
portant department. Their contributions will be found unusually attractive and valuable.	rations of the American Tract Society (Boston)	his Proclamation of Ampesty which we mint sausiaction. We transcribe a portion for the	the very element against whose hostility and violence
We have one of the	in the Army of the Potomac, and who has un-	In another part of our paper, will be read with others will enter the matter whether the traver. By Aug. C. Thompson: D. D. Anthor	be a test by which to separate the opposing elements.
BEST ARMY CORRESPONDENTS	usual facilities for the distribution of religious reading in the most efficacious manner among		Rev. Theodore E. White, of Delhi, N. Y., re- so as to build only from the sound; and that test is ceived a token of his people's regard and apprecia- a sufficiently liberal one, which accepts as sound,
in the field, whose original and striking letters come	the soldiers, would gladly receive and distribute	out to the Tank of the Jews Pp. 345. See a set	tion of the exingincies of salaried persons in the whoever will make sworn recantation of his former
fresh from the front every week.	hundreds of copies of papers every week, if the	such as man is Abranam Lincoln in this day. These thoughts make no pretension to the dig	present state of business and finance, in a surprise unsoundness. "But if it be proper to require as a test of admis-
	funds could be supplied for that purpose. And	dispelled whatever doubt may have lingered on executes the will of the people. He represents not devoid of interest; they range over a wide	hundred dollars, accompanied, by the following ad
OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT is an experienced writer, who acquaints our readers	other applications from time to time have been	the subject. Mr. Lincoln will not go back; a controlling majority. If he be slow, it is be- and interesting field. The style is pleasantly	dress by Judge Hathaway:
fully with events of interest in that great section of		but will move steadily forward in the sublime cause the people are slow. If he have done a colloquial; brevity, point, and readiness of il- path of duty which Providence has opened be- foolish act, it is because of the stupidity of the lustration make it attractive and readable, though	"Dear Sir: Please accept this sum of money regard to slavery? Those laws and proclamations were enacted and put forth for the purpose of aiding
our church-Central and Western New York. He		people which impelled it: His wisdom con- too frequent use is made of phrases al-	from the members of your congregation as a slight token of their appreciation of faithful preaching and their fullest effect there had to be a pledge for their
is making arrangements still further to increase the	The following sums have been received and	fore him; the millions of human beings released sists in carrying out the good sense of the nation. lowable, in ordinary, conversation; but which from bondage by his solemn act of January His growth in political knowledge, his steady should not appear in the pages of a book on	Imial teaching,"
value of his weekly letters.	applied to the fund for Chaplains' papers :	first, have not in vain relied upon the truth, movement toward emancipation, are but the prayer. They interfere with the unction we ex-	Bev, Dr. Cox's Lectures.—The N. Y. Observer listed.
OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT	Rev. John W. Dulles, \$5.00 Rev. W. B. Evans, Washington, 5.00	honor, firmness and sympathy for human wrongs growth and movement of the national mind, In- pect to meet in the style of such a treatise.	says: The Rev. S. H. Cox, D. D., who may be "Nor shall I return to slavery any person who is
has excellent and peculiar advantages for gaining		or that nonest and true man, Abraham Lincoln, presentation of the average American. His Lincoln of Delivered Delivered before the Lowelly Institute	Justy styled, the Old man inducent, has been of Congress.
information. His very full and valuable letters	SERGEANT HUMMISTON AND HIS FAMILY.	History has no record of a trust more momen- tous, discharged with more fidelity than that uncouth manners, his grammar self taught and University, and Plamer Professor of Christian	electrifying a large but select audience, at Clinton "For these and other reasons, it is thought best Hall, by a Course of Lectures on English Poetry, that the support of these resources shall be included
will appear twice a month.	LETTER FROM REV. ISAAC G. OGDEN.	committed to his hands and thus inwoven with partly forgotten, his style miscellaneous, con- Morals in Harvard College. Boston: Gould &	which have been a perfect marvel as well as a great in the oath, and it is believed the Executive may
REV. J. J. MARKS, D. D.,	DEAR EDITOR : In reply to your letter of	his settled and unalterable policy.	a wonder of the one of the state of the stat
author of the remarkable and popular volume "The	inquiry about Sergeant Hummiston, let me say.	purity; his humor an argument, and his logic a This series of lectures is based on a noble con-	upon the rostrum without a desk, a book or a note, power to withhold altogether or grant upon the and in the most choice and elegant language discourse i forms which he shall deem wisest for the public in

Peninsula Campaign;" in which he has proved that he was a resident of Portville, for a number himself an independent thinker, a fearless, patriotic,

of years, and was by trade a harness-maker. life he was a satior and made several

REV. MR. OGDEN'S LETTER.

The letter of Rev. Isaac G. Ogden, of Portmiston. It guarantees any who may feel dis-

joke, both unseasonable at times and irresistible ception, and is a valuable contribution to the upon the poets, and pointing out beauties, uttering terest. always; his questions answers, and his answers | evidences of Christianity in this age of unbeville, which we print in another place, will be ever beyond his promise; honest yet shrewd, among the received principles of man's moral found to give most satisfactory information as | simple yet reticent; heavy and yet energetic; | nature; shows that man cannot furnish himself to the family of the deceased Sergeant Hum- never despairing and never sanguine ; careless with the true religion-that he requires a revein forms, conscientious in essentials; never sac- lation; that a revelation needs to be autoentirificing a good servant once trusted, never de- cated by miracles; that the true revelation will posed to render assistance, against a misappro-priation of their contributions. We trust that afraid of new ideas, not despising old ones; im-Dr. Bourns' efforts to raise a reasonable amount proving opportunities to confess mistakes, ready | ciples of morality in our Scriptures correspond for the family will be seconded. A substantial to learn, getting at facts, doing nothing when he with the requirements and capacities of our naknows not what to do; hesitating at nothing ture. Yet the grand proof in this high line of contribution from Pennsylvania, whose soil the when he sees the right; lacking the recognized argument, after all, is overlooked, as might have brave New York soldier died to protect, should qualifications of a party leader, and yet leading been expected from the non-evangelical standgo with him to Portville. The people of the his party as no other man can; sustaining his point of the Harvard professor and preacher. village propose to take the opportunity, when political enemies in Missouri to their defeat, hristianity in the religion of nature, because, he visits them, to make a demonstration not sustaining his political friends in Maryland to in response to the universal craving of the soul. their victory; conservative in his sympathies and yet radical in his acts; Socratic in his style it presents a divine substitute for the sin of man : only of welcome to the Doctor, but in behalf of Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away Mrs. Hummiston and her family, at the same and Baconian in his method ; his religion conthe sin of the world." Dr. Peabody's work in ime.-We have received several applications. sisting in truthfulness, temperance, asking good but a chaste and reverent introduction, a portico for copies of the large photograph of the chilpeople to pray for him, and publicly acknowledgto the real building. Other errors we observe : ing in events the hand of God, he stands before such as the assertion that "the wisest of modern dren, which we offer as a premium for new you as the type of Brother, Jonathan, not a permissionaries are now disposed to admit that they subscribers; and are now, prepared to furnish, fect man, and yet more precious than fine gold.' must civilize heathen nations in order to Chris them as they may be ordered. GENESEE. tianize them." We ask the respected and libe-Rochester, Dec. 11, 1863. ral-minded author to furnish the names of these wisest of modern missionaries." Again there OUE PROSPECTUS FOR 1864. is an evident disposition to accept the general

criticisms, and repeating long passages from Latin

"To give up this principl

and devoted man, and able writer, is our regular

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT. Without offering any long list of premiums, we will pay cash to every one procuring us three or to his family. His sailor-like generosity will more new subscribers, with the pay for one year in advance.

ONE DOLLAR FOR EACH SUBSCRIBER. Send us at the rate of \$1, (or \$1,50 in the city,) for each new subscriber, and retain the balance. twenty is obtained, before the 1st of February.

A LIBRARY OF ONE HUNDRED VOLUMES. and to the Sabbath-School of the Church securing the next best list, over twenty,

A LIBRARY OF FIFTY VOLUMES. issues.

To the School of the Church sending us the third largest list, over twenty,

A LARGE COLORED MAP OF JERUSALEM worth \$10.

TERMS UNCHANGED.

To subscribers paying in advance, By carriers, - - - - 2,50 testified to his good qualities as a soldier. He If not paid until 3 months due, 50 cts. additional. Olubs of ten or more, 1,50 each in advance. " " " by carriers, 2.00 " Our paper is supplied to Home Missionaries at \$1 per annum; to Ministers and Theological students at \$1,50 per annum, strictly in advance. In the city, 50 cents additional is charged.

POEM WANTED.

contributors, the touching incident of the death on that bloody battle-field, while his thoughts of Sergeant Hummiston on the field of Gettys- were evidently on his distant home, as is evidenced burg, with the portraits of his children in his by the ambrotype of his children found in his hand, afterwards identified by the notice pub- hands when dead, that his thoughts and prayers lished in the AMERICAN PRESEVTERIAN. We also went up to Him who said to one of old, presume they are familiar with the facts, as al- praying, "Lord remember me :" "This day ready presented in our columns. A suitable thou shall be with me in Paradisc !" price will be paid for the accepted poem, which must be in hand by the 15th of January.

THE ALBERT BARNES PROFESSORSHIP. Amid the many objects urged at this time upon the regards of our benevolent men, they will not, we trust, lose sight of this important her faith in Christ, and united with the Presbyobject, but will reserve for it a place far up on terian Church of this place. The coming of her the list. The institution of this professorship children's photograph, kindly sent by Dr. Bourns in Hamilton College, will contribute to the en. of your city, relieved her dread suspense relative dowment of a most excellent institution of to her husband's fate, and she bows with Chrislearning under the best of Christian influences : and will confer merited honor upon Mr. Barnes, casting a pleasant light upon the later years of

versal favor. most rare in conception and delicate in execution of the handsomer class of gift books lately issued, is "Snow FLAKES," from the American Tract Society, Boston. The elegance and variety of crystallized forms brought to light by the microscope in the snow flake, are accurately

whaling voyages to the Southern Pacific. He. was a man of noble, generous impulses, a quiet. citizen, a kind neighbor and devotedly attached, account largely for the fact that he never accumulated property.

When the rebellion first took the form of open war upon the country, he was anxious to enlist; but his duty to his family seemed then to be paramount to his duty to his country. But We also offer to the Sabbath-School of the Church after the disastrous Peninsular campaign, when in which the largest number of new subscribers over there was a call for 300,000 more volunteers, and when he received assurance from responsible. citizens that his family should be cared for during his absence, then without the prospect of a large bounty he enlisted as a private in Co. C. 154th Reg. N. Y. S. V., under Capt. L. D. Warner, now Major of the 154th ; was with the all of first class Sabbath School books, of latest Regiment in the tattle of Chancellorsville, and laid down his life for his country at Gettysburg. An incident that occurred while enlisting was going on in our town, so well illustrates his character, that I will relate it. There was a young man here who was considering the question of enlisting, but who doubted his ability, to endure the long fatiguing marches of the army. "Come on," said Hummiston, "I By mail, - - - \$2,00 will carry your musket for you." His Captain

from vicious habits, and always thought much of his absent family. His wages were promply remitted; though one draft of \$30 which he sent, never reached them. Mr. H. made a profession of religion some eight or ten years ago; but like many others, did not walk as a Christian should. He said to his wife as he was leaving, that he wished he was a better man, and hoped he might be. May we We suggest, as a suitable topic to our lyrical not hope that while life was slowly ebbing away

was always cheerful, prompt to do duty, free

His children are bright, active and intelligent;

they are left with their mother entirely dependant upon their own exertions, and the assistance of others. The family have been kindly cared for by our citizens in the absence of Mr. H. Mrs. H. recently made a public profession of tian submission to the Providence which makes her a widow, and her children fatherless. It was certainly a remarkable Providence his life. We are not surprised to learn from which made his attachment to his family the Dr. Gærtner that the project meets with uni- means of his recognition; and also the means of awakening so lively an interest in his bereaved

family. May God abundantly bless all who, BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY GIFT .- Among the though at a distance, are thus practically, " visiting the widow and the fatherless in their affliction." ISAAO G. OGDEN.

> YESTERDAY, says a Wilmington pastor, in a note dated December 11th, we had a Union Methodist, Episcopalians, Friends, &c., in

power in this place. A large proportion of those not be permanently put asunder. Our Southern catea A new magazine under ment, and the evidence that it gives of your who have united with the church, from year to them, are, in the madness of offended pride and WESTMINSTER. French Conquest of Mexico. return Romola, Miracles, Gervinus on Shakespeare, the san passion; struggling to achieve an impossibility; and, unless they are stronger than Omnipotence; year, have been from the Sabbath-school. prosperity. I intend next Sabbath to make a Treaty of Vienna, Poland, Wit and Humor, T.ie of Truly this is a good record. This church is a and, unless they are stronger than Omnipotence, great success. But why? One reason is the however brave and enduring they may be, such an achievement is beyond their ability. O that they short, practical sermons of the pastor. Indeed, the exercises are all brief—no long prayers, or hymns, either; all arc gone through with in a Truly this is a good record. This church is a The Critical Character, Victor Hugo, Mackay's plea for a religious paper in the family, week motion," ll publish by week. Is'nt it strange that an intelligent facturers in our Christian man, or even if he be not a Christian, are easily reg could possibly be without one? A still gre Yours fraternally,

We are sending out our Prospectus to pas tors in various parts of the Church. If the pastors themselves are unable to act as agents for the paper, we hope they will hand the circular to such persons in the Church as will be the Rev. Dr. Tustin, is a subscriber, my attention culation.

sermon. He has now been in this city twentywords, "If God be for us, who can be against for other reasons be expected to attend this church us?" and traced some indications that God was or and with them as a church, which may be ummed up in the fact that the Great Head of the Church had, always given them something

o.do, and always blessed them in doing it. The church was formed as the Second Presbyterian Church of Rochester, about forty years ago. Its first pastor was Rev. William James. Next came the elder Wisner; and then Rev.

George Beecher. But so were changes ordered n divine providence, that the whole time of these three pastorates covered only about fifteen years. The first two still live in a green old age; the last has been dead many years.

When Dr. Shaw came to this church, its roll sever my present relations and seek a private posif members contained four hundred and fifty tion in a communion where loyalty would be beyond names, of whom eighty still remain in its comsuspicion.

munion. In the mean time, it has grown until I am happy, however, to be able to say, that the officers of this church are, with perhaps a single it now embraces almost a thousand members; exception, loyal to the Government, and sincerely and nearly five hundred, it is believed, have desirous for the speedy and complete triumph of gone up to join "the general assembly and the National arms. I think that, with few excepchurch of the first born, whose names are written tions, the same statement applies to the congregan heaven." Two hundred and twenty-one have tion. With respect to the pastor as "he is of been added in the past year. age," I propose to allow him to speak for himself, And not this alone. The Brick Church has in the following extract of a sermon preached by special care for the lambs of the flock. All him on the occasion of a recent "National Thankswho have ever looked into its Sabbath school giving:" We have never believed, nor do we ever expect

coom, have been struck with its ample accommodations and admirable arrangements. We know not where a better shop for such work may be

ost suitable and suggestive gift to a thanksgiving. The meeting was large and full of sale at the Tract House, 28 Corn- interest and enthusiasm. nto distinct parts; with no practical communication between them. Tennessee and Arkansas have been substantially cleared of insurgent control and infinshu

LOYALTY OF A WASHINGTON CHURCH. WASHINGTON CITY,) November 30th, 1863. MR. EDITOR: -- In perusing a recent number of the American Presbyterian; to which my father,

likely to take an interest in promoting our cir- was attracted to the subjoined paragraph in an article entitled "Notes of a Visit to the city of Washington."

cret. Boston: Henry Hoyt. 16mo., pp. 224, Il-lustrated. For Sale at the Presbyterian Book FROM OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONDENT., ANNIVERSARY SERMON BY DR. SHAW. On Sunday evening, December 6th, Rev. Dr. Shaw, of Rochester, preached his anniversary The first is a story of evangelical labors connected with the recent great awakening in Sweden, and opens a novel and deeply interesting field in this class of literature wife being a member. The congregation is strong, though of quite a different class from that described THE SALE AT CRUMME; or, the Diamond Brooch. three years twenty three years pastor of the in the First Church. The interest shown in the and Other Stories. New York : R. Carter & Brothers. For Sale at the Presbyterian, Book Store. Brick Church; and this was made the occasiont present aspect of public affairs is but moderate, 18mo., pp. 171, Illustrated, of reviewing something of the past, and taking counsel for the future. He took for his text the conservative members of the Cabinet, who might A collection, of seventeen brief and capital stories, including a great variety for every healthy taste among boys and girls.

efuses to do so on account of the obvious failure in KELLY NASH, the Boy who Didn't Think. 18mo., the pulpit ministrations on this very point. pp. 138. Holding as I do the office of Ruling Elder in the BUSTER AND BABY JIM. 18mo., pp. 109. church alluded to, it will not, I hope, be regarded Both of these books are from the pen of the obtrusive in me, to rectify what is unquestionably worite author of the "Blue Flag," &c., a fact a misapprehension on the part of the writer of the ufficient of itself to insure purchasers. "Kelly above extract. While I cheerfully endorse the Nash " is a good story for heedless boys. "Buscommendatory notice of the other ministers and ter and the Baby Jim" is a story of two nechurches mentioned in the "Notes," I beg permisglected city waifs, and of the Providences and sion very respectfully to state, that the "New

benevolent efforts which led to their reclamation. York Avenue Church" is by no means liable to Excellent stories. Published by the American the imputation of disloyalty to the Government of Fract Society, 929 Chestnut Street. the United States, or indifference to the result of the present struggle. If such an allegation was

MEMORIES OF LOTTIE. By a Pastor. 18mo., pp. 128, with Portrait. American Tract Society, 929 susceptible of proof, I would feel compelled by a Chestnut Street. sense of duty to God, and the Government, to

HADLY. Children's Sayings; Ar, Early Life at Home. By Caroline Hadly. Square 12mo., pp. 160, with four Illustrations. New York: Sheldon & Co. Philadelphia: For Sale by W. S. & A Martien.

positions of Colenso, while indeed rejecting their

spirit and some of the details of his arguments.

The book is a product of the best grade of Uni-

tarian thought; "but he that least in the king-

BOOKS FOR THE YOUNG.

Eva; or, the Sweedish Sunday School.-Life's Se

don of heaven is greater than he."

The "Sayings" are chosen from a vocabulary. hat parents always desire to see mended or abolished from the family; as "In a minute;" "I can't do it ;" "I will-I won't ;" "I didn't mean to do it:" "I don't care." These stories will furnish no little aid in the good work of banishing such unpleasant expressions from the intercourse of the nursery group.

> HARLAND. Husks .- Col. Floyd's Ward. By Ma. rion Harland. New York: Sheldon & Co. Phi-ladelphia: For Sale by W. S. & A. Martien. 12mo., pp. 526.

MAGAZINES AND PAMPHLETS.

New York : L. Scott & Co. Philadelphia : W. B Zeiber.

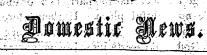
or English with equal ease and precision. We have ioving any literary entertainment than in listening o his Lectures.

LU SIARU

Reformed Presbyterian.

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Rev. Alexander Clements, having been received by he Northern Presbytery of the Reformed Presbyterian Church from the Presbytery of New York of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, has accepted a call from the First Reformed Presbyterian Church in the city of Brooklyn." Presbytery have made arrrangements for his installation at on early period.



The President's Message.-The length of this locument prevents its insertion entire in our columns. Dpening with a brief allusion to the divine favor shown in the health, plenty and general improvement, in our national affairs, the President gives a summary view of our relations with foreign powers, whose present friendly attitude he recognizes, refers to the mportance of adjusting the international question touching the rights of foreigners in this country

and of our citizens abroad, compliments our consult at foreign ports, refers to the prosperity of the territories, and the demand for labor in our country, the disposition of foreigners to emigrate if assistance is afforded them, proposes to exemptiforeign consuls in our ports from the tax on incomes, states briefly the operations of the Treasury Department, and says that since the measures lately enacted have en put into operation, "all demands on the treasury, including the pay of the army and navy, have been promptly met and fully satisfied. No considerable body of troops, it is believed, were ever more amply provided, and more liberally and punc-

tually paid, and it may be added that by no people were the burdens incident to a great war ever more heerfully borne? The report of the Secretary of War is briefly eferred to, as too important for a mere summary he Navy reports 1000 vessels captured by blockaders; our navy numbers 588 vessels, 75 of these are

power; yet we are deficient in iron-clad cruisers. nd need a Navy Yard adequate to the demands of this new branch of the service. The number of our seamen is 34,000. The Post Office Department, with an expenditure of over eleven millions, shows a deficiency of but \$150,417,25. In 1860 the deficiency was more than 53 millions! Nearly one and a half nillion acres of public lands have been disposed of under Homestead laws, and about the same amount in military bounties and railroad grants. Some legislation under the homestead law favorable to ersons in the military service of the nation is

quire remodelling. The plan of enlarging the water communications between the North-eastern seaboard and the Mississippi is simply presented to the notice of Congress. The President then draws a most suggestive con-

trast between the state of our affairs a year ago, and

passed, indicated uncasiness among ourselves; while amid much that was cold and menacing, the kindest words coming from Europe were uttered in accents of pity, that we were too blind to surrender. Our mmerce was suffering greatly by a few armed vessels built upon and furnished from foreign shores, and we were threatened with such additions from the same quarter as would sweep our trade from the sea and raise our blockade. We had (ailed to elicit from

the European governments anything hopeful upon this subject. "The emancipation proclamation, which was issued in September, was running its assigned period, to the beginning of the new year. A month later the final proclamation came, including the announcement that colored men of suitable condition would be received into the war service. The policy of emancipation and of employing black soldiers gave to the future a new aspect, about which hope and fear and doubt contended in uncertain conflict. "Eleven months having now passed, we are, ermitted to take another review. The rebel

Whereas, With reference to said rebellion, the Whereas, It is now desired by some persons

eretofore engaged in said rebellion to resume their allegiance to the United States, and to re-inaugurate loyal State governments within and for

United States, do proclaim, declare, and make known to all persons who have, directly or by implication, participated in the existing rebellion except as hereinafter excepted, that a FULL PARDON is hereby granted to them and each of them, with of all rights and property, except as to estoratio

tain said oath inviolate; and which oath shall be

mighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the Union of the States thereunder; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress, or by decision of the Supreme Court; and that I will, in like man-ner, abide by and faithfully support all proclamaions of the President made during the existing

Lakes and the Southern Gulf, between the sources and the mouth of the Mississipi. God manifestly made the vast country lying between these boun-daries to one. Its configuration is such, its rivers copied in a series of exquisite plates, and ex- Thanksgiving service in my Church; a gathering Contents of the October English Quarterlies. found, or where building committees for Sabtracts in prose and verse on the subject of snow from all denominations, Presbyterian, Baptist, foregoing provisions are all who are, or shall have been, civil or diplomatic officers or agents of the soin its various esthetic and moral aspects, from bath school rooms may look for a better model. called Confederate Government; all who have left judicial stations under the United States to aid the some of our best writers, form the letter-press. The roll of the Sabbath school is now nearly one and mountain ranges are such its various and EDINBURGH. Queensland, Medieval Rome The roll of the Sabath school is now nearly one and michain larges are such, its various and the BDINBURGH. Queensland, Medieval Rome, that it demands one supervision, one regulating energy, one benign, and wise; and paternal Gov-time. And, better than all else, the converting Spirit of God has often manifested, his blessed is a case, where, what He has joined together, can a Maharatta Tale, Colonial Episcopate. porders are pressed still further back, and, by the hole volume is elegantly executed and response to the President's call for public omplete opening of the Mississippi river, the country dominated over by the rebellion is divided rebellion; all who are, or shall have been military or naval officers of said so-called Confederate Government above the rank of Colonel in the army, or Lieutenant in the navy; all who left seats in the inited States Congress to aid the rebellion; all ence, and the citizens in each, owners of slaves and who resigned commissions in the army or navy of advocates of slavery at the beginning of the rebel. the United States, and afterwards aided the rebel-"Of those who were slaves at the beginning of the known, that whenever, in any of the States of Ar-rebellion, full one hundred thousand are now in the kansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee,

and astounding breach of faith. I may add at this heard him with astonishment and admiration, and we have never seen an audience more evidently en-shall not attempt to repeat or modify the Emancipation Proclamation."

The President expresses himself as not unalter-ably committed to the details of his plan as contain-ed in the Proclamation. He then refers with gratification to the movements for emancipation in the loyal slave States, and trusts "that Congress will omit no fair opportunity of aiding these important steps to the great consummation." He concludes as follows:

"In the midst of other cares, however important, we must not lose sight of the fact that the war power is still our main reliance-to that power alone can we look, yet for a time to give confidence to the people in the contested regions that the insurgent power will not again overrun them. Until that confidence shall be established little can be done anywhere for what is called Reconstruction; hence, our chiefest care must still be directed to the army and navy, who have thus far borne their harder part so nobly and well; And it may be esteemed fortunate hat in giving the greater efficiency to these indispenable armies, we do also honorably recognize the galant men, from commander to sentinel, who compose them and to whom more than to others the world must stand indebted for the home of freedom, disen-

thralled, regenerated, enlarged and perpetuated. "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" DECEMBER 8, 1863.

Proclamation of the President.

Whereas, in and by the Constitution of the Inited States, it is provided that the President shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offences against the United States, except in cases of impeachment;" and

Whereas, a rebellion now exists whereby the loyal State governments of several States have for a long time been subverted, and many persons have committed and are now guilty of treason against the United States; and

Whereas, With reference to said rebellion and treason, laws have been enacted by Congress de-claring forfeitures and confiscation of property and liberation of slaves, all upon terms and conditions therein stated, and also declaring that the President was thereby authorized at any time thereafter, by Proclamation, to extend to persons who may have participated in the existing rebellion in any State, or part thereof, pardon and amnesty, with such exceptions and at such times and on such conditions

as he may deem expedient for the public welfare; Whereas, the Congressional declaration for limi-

ted and conditional pardon accords with well-established judicial exposition of the pardoning power;

President of the United States has issued several proclamations, with provisions in regard to the iberation of slaves; and

suggested. The Indian System is declared to retheir respective States: Therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the

"The rebellion had been pressed back into re- slaves, and in property cases where rights of third duced limits, yet the tone of public feeling and parties shall have intervened, and upon the condiopinion at home and abroad, was not satisfactory. tion that every such person shall take and sub-"With other signs, the popular elections, then just scribe an oath, and thenceforward keep and main-

registered for permanent, preservation, and shall be of the tenor and effect following, to wit:

"1 ----; do solemnly swear, in presence of Al-

rebellion having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help you God." The persons excepted from the benefits of the

advocates of slavery at the beginning of the rebel-lion, now declare openly for emancipation in their respective States. Of those States not included in the Emancipation Proclamation, Maryland and Mis-souri, neither of which, 3 years ago, would tolerate any restraint upon the extension of slavery into the new territories, only dispute now as to the best mode of removing it within their own limits.

to believe, that two separate and independent con-federacies can exist in peace between the Northern