brethren, pray for us."

you.

quaintance. The Churches of Asia salute

Editor's Cable.

DIARY OF MISS KITTY TREVYLYAN : A Story

of the Times of Whitefield and the Wes-

leys. By the author of "Chronicles of the Scheenberg-Cotta Family," "The Early Dawn," &c. With a Preface by the Author for the American Edition. New York : M.

W. Dodd. 12mo. pp. 436. Philadelphia for sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

The New York publisher of this and othe

J. E. CHANDLER.

Very sincerely yours,

Correspondence.

GEORGE WHITEFIELD AND HIS OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

BY EDWARD PAYSON HAMMOND.

NO. 111.

George Whitefield scems never more happy than when preaching to the masses in the open air. He loved to sing-

"For this let man revile my name, I'll shun no cross, I'll fear no shame, All hail reproach and welcome pain, Only thy terrors, Lord, restrain."

Little children gathering along his rugged pathway; loved to accompany him in his open air services; and, as wayside flowers cheer the heart of the weary traveller, so this evangelist often found himself refreshed and strengthened by their presence. These children loved to crowd in and about the pulpit, and so make themselves useful by handing him the numerous requests for prayers. Sometimes they were exposed to the violence of the rabble. Though sticks and stones flew fast about them, they seldom deserted their tried friend. What a beau-I was struck, they turned up their little weeping eyes, and seemed to wish they could receive the blows for me."

Whitefield's boldest, and perhaps most successful attempt at open air preaching, was made on Whit-Monday, 1742, during the annual holidays at Moorfields. "the season of all others," he says, "when, if ever, Satan's children keep up their rendezvous." Moorfields in Whitefield's days, was a large open space of ground, much frequented by the people on Sunday afternoons, and at holiday times. At the great annual fair, the ground was occupied with booths, where mountebanks, players, puppet shows, etc., exhibited. Whitefield was on the ground at six o'clock in the morning, accompanied by several of his friends, and took possession of an eligible spot for his "fieldpulpit." He found at that early hour upwards of ten thousand already there; he gives us the following account of his proceedings: "I mounted my field-pulpit. glad to find that I had for once, as it quake, added much to the solemnity of the were, got the start of the devil. The people immediately flocked round me, and I addressed them from the words 'As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up.' All was hushed and solemn; they gazed, they listened, they wept. Thus encouraged, I went again in the afternoon, but now all bustle, noise and confusion. Drummers, trumpeters, merry-andrews, masters of puppet shows, and exhibitors of wild beasts. players, etc., were in possession of the crowd of people, estimated at twenty thousand and more. The fields were white for the harvest of Beelzebub, and not for the Redeemer." Whitefield's pulsians."" the players when they saw the multimen." He was not, however, to have no more." it all his own way; whilst preaching, his enemies commenced throwing "rotten eggs, stones, and dead cats" at him. "My soul was indeed among lions," he says. tinued to listen, and he gave notice, at the conclusion, that he would preach again from the same place at six o'clock in the evening. When he went at the time appointed, he was much encouraged to see several could not brook; the merry-andrew, the genuineness of his conversion. armed with a long whip, and followed by a crowd of enraged and disappointed showmen, approached. Then mounting upon the shoulders of one of his com-

Tyburn, were at that time plucked as who crossed the ocean thirteen times to many of the crops were wilting and withering FROTHINGHAM-KING. A Tribute to Thomas and in contemplating what he calls "a future preach the glad tidings of salvation to for the want of rain. Also the news from firebrands out of the burning." the perishing. Oh how blank my life America was rather sad. The Christians, It would seem as if, after that memoseemed; how small I felt, as I stood without saying anything to me, decided to rable day's labors at Moorfields, the evenwith the skull of Whitefield in my hands! | have a day of fasting and prayer : First, that ing at the Tabernacle was mostly taken God forbid that I should ever forget the God would send rain, and thus arrest the up with the reading of letters from those threatened famine, and second, that He would solemn vows then made of renewed conbrought to feel their need of a Saviour

hasten the end of that terrible war, the influat the open air preaching. Whitefield secration! ence of which is felt all over the world. well knew the value of Christian expe-As I held the ulna of that right arm "Give the victory to the Northern people,' which by an unknown hand had been rience. Some might have thought that carried across the ocean and carefully was an oft-repeated petition. They literally this mode of occupying the attention of abstained from food, and held four or five returned again, and as I thought of the thousands for an evening, was very prothousands of weeping souls it had helped prayer meetings during the day. I was prefitable; but the extensive experience of sent in the morning from ten to twelve. Now Whitefield taught him the great value of to point to the "Lamb of God," I could the result: before night a shower of rain fell, but humbly pray that I might be far the simple narration of the dealings and it has rained nearly every day since. more earnest to point dying souls to the of the Holy Spirit with individual cases. Whether we shall hear of great successes to He must have been a close student of cross of Christ.

the Acts of the Apostles. That evening's service seems to have proved so interesting and profitable, that after preaching again in Moorfields the next day, he resolved to pursue the same plan. He therefore says, "I retired with my following to the Tabernacle, where I read fresh notes that were handed in, praising God amidst thousands assem-

THE PREACHING OF WHITEFIELD AT MID-NIGHT, AT HYDE PARK,

shows how eager he was to seize upon tiful testimony Whitefield has left with every favorable opportunity to impress regard to them ! He says, "Every time the solemn truths of eternity upon his fellow-men.

bled."

In 1750, a violent earthquake moved the whole cities of London and Westminster. . . Multitudes of persons of all classes fled from these cities, and repaired to the fields and open places in the neighborhood. Hyde Park was crowded with men, women and children, who remained a whole night under the most fearful apprehension. Dr. Belcher states that under these circumstances the ministers of Christ preached almost incessantly, and many were awakened to a sense of their awful condition before God, and to rest their hopes of eternal salvation on the rock of ages.

"Mr. Whitefield, animated with that burning charity which shone so conspicuously in him, ventured out at midnight to Hyde Park, where he proclaimed to the affrighted and astonished multitudes that there is a Saviour, Christ the Lord. The darkness of the night, and the awful apprehensions of an approaching earthscene. The sermon was truly sublime, and to the ungodly sinner, the self-righteous pharisee, and the artful hypocrite, strikingly terrific. With a pathos which showed the fervor of his soul, and with a grand majestic voice that commanded attention, he took occasion, from the circumstances of the assembly, to call their attention to that most important event in which every one will be interested, the final consummation of all things, the universal wreck of nations, the dissolution of earth, and the eterna sentence of every son and daughter of Adam. The whole scene was one of a most memorable character.'

Passing over many thrilling events in connection with Whitefield's efforts for the masses in the open air, we come to pit was fixed on the opposite side, "and the closing scene of his life. Whitefield judging," he says, "that like Paul, I had often expressed the wish that he should now be called to fight with beasts might die with the "harness on." His of Ephesus, I preached to them from the desire, it is well known, was not denied words, 'Great is Diana of the Ephe- him. Having preached Saturday, Sep-Great was the mortification of tember 30th, 1770, to a multitude in the open air for nearly two hours, his rantudes change sides and flock round the somed spirit, just as the king of day was preacher. "You may guess," he says, lighting up the eastern horizon, took its "there was great noise among the crafts- flight to where "suns shall rise and set The town of Exeter, where, at the age of fifty-six, his last message to dying man was delivered in the open air, had been the scene of glorious triumphs in But the greater part of his audience con- former days. When once preaching there, a man was present with his pockets full of stones, determined to throw them at the preacher as soon as the services commenced. But a more than human power fell upon this wicked man, and before the discourse was through, he thousands collected together, and waiting was not only glad to get rid of the stones for him; but he was now to encounter a | in his pockets, but was also anxious to more organized opposition. He con- know how he could get rid of his stony tinues: "Opposite to the pulpit was one heart. After the sermon, this subdued of Satan's choicest servants, exhibiting man said to Whitefield, "Sir, I came on a large stage to a great crowd, but here to-day to break your head, but God as soon as they saw me in my black has given me a broken heart." It is robes standing in the pulpit, they left said this man became an humble follower the player and ran over. This Satan' of the Lord Jesus, and lived to prove Doubtless crowds of anxious souls accompanied him to Newburyport, a distance of fifteen miles, where he was advertised to speak the next day; for it rades, the tumbler commenced lashing has been related that after trying to eat his whip at me, and pretending to fall something, while attempting to make his down at every stroke, with the violence way unobserved to his room, they burst of his exertions. They next persuaded in upon him, and at least with imploring a recruiting sergeant, with his drum, looks, said, "Oh, tell us what we shall to pass through the congregation. When do to be saved." His heart so yearned I saw them approach, I gave the word for their salvation, that, though he was of command, and ordered that way might scarcely able to hold himself up, he stood be made for the king's officer. The upon the stairs till the candle burned to ranks opened, while all marched quietly its socket, pointing them to the "finished through, and closed again." Finding work" of Him in whose immediate pretheir efforts to divert the attention of the sence, ere another sun should rise, he congregation fail, a large body assembled was to find fullness of joy and pleasures together, and having produred a pole for a standard, they marched upon the trdi-ence; but fortunately, when with a few feet, they quarreled among friem-selves, threw down their standard, and Whitefield, says, in speaking of the functurned away." "We then," he says, ral services, "the Rev. Daniel Rogers "returned to the Tabernacle, where thon- made a very affecting prayer, and openly sands flocked, with my pocket full of declared that under God, he owed his letters from persons brought under con- conversion to that dear man whose pre- In reply to my questions, he said he was encern, and read them amidst the praises cious remains now lay before them. and spiritual acclamations of thousands Then he cried out, 'Oh, my Father! who joined with the holy angels in re- my Father !' then stopped and wept as is a work of great merit-and that people, joicing that so many sinners were snatch- though his heart would break; the peo- seeing how much he suffered with his head ed, in such an unexpected, unlikely place ple weeping all through the place." A and manner, out of the very jaws of the few years since, I stood in the vault devil. As a moderate computation, I beneath the church in Newburyport. received, I believe, a thousand notes where reposes all that is mortal of from persons under conviction; and soon George Whitefield. I can never forget after, three hundred and fifty were re- the emotions which filled my heart, as one very pleasing incident has just occurred contrained on the readers war; in ruminating over "the frightful bat- tiring, ever withstanding suspicion, unbelief, under a source of the source of the frightful bat- tiring, ever withstanding suspicion, unbelief, the source of the source of the frightful bat- tiring, ever withstanding suspicion, unbelief, the source of the source of the frightful bat- tiring, ever withstanding suspicion, unbelief, the source of the source of the frightful bat- tiring, ever withstanding suspicion, unbelief, the source of the source

"Servant of God, well done! Thy glorious warfare's past. The battle's fought, the race is won, And thou art crowned at last; Of all thy heart's desire, Triumphantly possess'd, Lodg'd by the ministerial choir, In thy Redeemer's breast.

"In condescending love Thy ceaseless prayer he heard, And bade thee suddenly remove To thy complete reward; Ready to bring thee peace, Thy beauteous feet were shod, When mercy signed thy soul's release, And caught thee up to God.

"With saints enthron'd on high, Thou dost thy Lord proclaim, And still to God salvation cry, Salvation to the Lamb!

O happy, happy soul, In ecstacies of praise, Long as eternal ages roll, Thou seest thy Saviour's face.

"Redeem'd from earth and pain, Ah! when shall we ascend, And all in Jesus' presence reign With our translated friend | Come Lord, and quickly come ! And when in thee complete,

Receive thy longing servants home, To triumph at thy feet !"

LETTER FROM SOUTHERN INDIA.

TIRUMUNGALUM, SOUTHERN INDIA, }

October 7th, 1864.

MY DEAR SIR:-Thinking a letter from volumes, by the same author, has certainly this "far off" part of the world might be inearned the gratitude of the reading public, teresting to some of your readers, whose acnot only by recognizing the merit of a series quaintance I was permitted to make a year of works which had previously existed only and a half since, I take the liberty of tresin the form of magazine articles, and by bringing them out in a permanent shape. but passing upon your attention. You may have noticed in the papers, at the beginning of this by opening communication with the writer, year, an account of the disaster to the ship and procuring directly from her fertile pen Osborn Howes, in which we embarked from the manuscript of the work above announced. Boston, on the 21st of November last. We A new field in the domain of pious fancy had been out but three days, when a huge was entered by this accomplished writer, and wave so shattered the bows of the ship that a new class of pleasurable and wholesome the captain was obliged to lighten her by feelings awakened in the reader. Those who throwing overboard about fifty tons of her have read the "Chronicles" will be prepared lading. Then he "used helps, undergirding to appreciate the "Diary," which breathes the ship," and although we were "exceedingly | the same homely pathos and tenderness, and tossed by the tempest," in eleven days we sucexhibits the same exquisite grace, refinement, and Christian courteousness. The "Diary" is ceeded in reaching Boston. We had in the meantime encountered three heavy gales, and worth reading for the style alone; but the Chris tian sentiment is so evangelical, so noble. so once struck upon the Nantucket Shoals. But at length we all escaped safe to land. Our ship pure, that the highest principles of the soul are reached and strengthened by it. The narunderwent a thorough repairing, and we set rative is, of course, fictitious, as much so as sail again on the 20th of January, and reached Madras in the unprecedentedly short space of Walter Scott's novels, or Shakespeare's historical plays. Truth to nature is preserved. 92 days; an ordinary voyage is 120 days, and the last missionaries that came out before us and a near view of the characters and doings of Whitefield and the Wesleys, as they doubtwere 159 days at sea. less appeared to private Christians of large

THE BELLS CAST OVERBOARD.

views in those days, is given with great skill Some of your younger readers will be inand truthfulness. No false impressions are terested in the fact that the three church produced, only an attempt is made by the aid bells which they contributed their money t

Starr King. By Richard Frothingham. as dark and impenetrable as that which rises Boston: Ticknor & Fields, 16mo., laid before us?" We think it is pretty clear tinted paper, pp. 247.

MATTISON. The Immortality of the Soul, Considered in the Light of the Holy Scriptures, the Testimony of Reason and Nature, and the various Phenomena of Life and Death. By the Rev. Hiram Mattison, A. M. Philadelphia: Perkinpine & Higgins, 12mo., pp. 398. With steel engraved portrait of the author.

The aim of this volume, which is the vork of an itinerant Methodist minister, is to popularize the arguments for the immortality of the soul. The author does not seek to startle by novelty, but takes the common sense scriptural views, and defends them with ability. Great labor has been bestowed on the subject during the twenty-five years in the Federal cause occurring about this time I cannot tell; but of this one thing I am sure: which the topic has lain in the author's mind. He has first treated it in the light of Scrip-God will not despise the prayers of His "little ture, and then in that of reason. The various ones." We all feel more or less anxious arguments are clearly and forcibly stated. about the financial condition of our Board The style is pleasing and abounds in valuable We are already sailing under close-reefed topillustrations of the power and functions of sails, and if the funds of the Board will not allow us to carry these what will become of the soul, and the phenomena which involve most nearly the question at issue. The work the ship? I wish some of your great men would preach from Isa. xlix. 6. "Finally, is one calculated to do good, though we think no one should now write on this subject I cannot close without sending my most

without consulting Ezra Abbott's exhaustive catalogue of works on the Doctrine of a cordial Christian salutations to those pastors, Future Life, in Alger's History, published by Sunday School superintendents, and others-G. W. Childs, of this city. all the Aquilas and Priscillas with whom I had a short but exceedingly pleasant ac-

REFLECTED LIGHT. Illustrations of the Re-deemer's Faithfulness in the Happy Deathbed Experience of Christians. Philadel-phia: Wm. S. & A. Martien. 12mo., pp. 173, red edges.

A happy thought it is in the compiler to gather these brief accounts of death-bed experiences and triumphs into a single volume. Many timorous Christians will thank him for the strong consolation he has thus put within easy reach; and many will be glad to possess in this compact form such a variety of testimonies to the power of Divine Grace in the most trying hour of all. Among the accounts given are the dving experience of Lady Huntingdon, Doddridge, Hervey, Romaine, Venn, Payson, Hannah More, Bedell, Simeon, the Haldanes, Sarah Judson, Dr. Judson, Bickersteth, Susan Allibone, and Judge Jones. Appropriate scriptural and poetical extracts give increased interest to the work, the externals of which are very creditable to the publisher, who is also stereotyper and printer.

WINES. Children in Paradise. By Frederick Howard Wines, late Chaplain in United States Army. Philadelphia: Wm. S. & A. Martien. 16 mo, gilt, tinted paper.

The conclusions to which the writer comes n this little treatise meet our entire approval, but the processes have all the stiffness of medieval logic, and all the dryness of Princetonian theology. The doctrine of infant salvation out of such premises is like figs upon thistles and grapes upon thorns. However, it is here, and we are glad to see it so distinctly avowed, and so tenderly urged upon the bereaved, for whom the book is designed. Again, as in the former case, we remark the extreme beauty of the externals of the volume.

HOLLOWAY. Mental Geometry, or Generalizations of Geometrical Demonstrations in Planes, Solids, and Spheres. Designed as a Manual for Teachers and for Students of High Schools, Normal Schools and Col-leges, By H. H. Holloway, Professor of Higher Mathematics. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. 12mo, pp. 260, price Although this is the first regular treatise

on Mental Geometry ever written, the exeution is such as to elicit the admiration of all lovers of mathematics. It exhibits much original research, and is in no respect a compilation of the excellencies of either American or foreign treatises on Geometry. The arrangement of propositions according to their relations is excellent, and much more logical and philosophical than that of diagram geometries. The work is perhaps the most complete treatise on solid geometry in the language. The placing of the principles of proof at the commencement of each theorem is peculiar, and is evidently a very commendable feature. The formalities of demonstration adopted by Euclid, and so servilely copied by most modern geometers, have been generally

what sort of people the preacher has been associated with, but he evidently knows very little of the feelings of the loyal part of the nation, even of those who have suffered by the war. Any Government hospital, full of wounded and maimed soldiers, would have contradicted his sweeping, unjust, and erroneous assertion, that the "prevailing sentiment of the country is not that of praise and reoicing."

After the fashion of a certain sort of Union men, Dr. B. lays the blame of our troubles about equally on both sections ; "the oppression, the fanaticism, the ambition, the cupidity, the disregard of human rights, and the invasion of Constitutional rights, [what rights. asks Mr. Stephens, has the North invaded?] the wrongs and sins on the one side and the other." He thinks it necessary to rehearse Mr. Seward's prophecy about ninety days, and to emphasize its falsification-a political device long outworn. He dwells upon and magnifies the difficulties of the military position; new armies must be raised, and tens of thousand of additional soldiers' graves dug: then turns to the very grave difficulties of the political and social position; and with some risk of self-contradiction, too, for if the future, in a military point, is so dark and impenetrable, as he verily believes, what need of speculating upon the grave problem of arranging for the "four millions of emancipated blacks?" That need not be discussed, according to the preacher's point of view, for several thanksgivings, if ever. Nevertheless, the period seems to him to be approaching; 'a mighty convulsion must follow the annihilation of this complex system." Are there any signs of it in Maryland? The social problem he states in language which must have sounded strangely in the ears of believers in the essential and rightful unity of the American population: "Can these two peoples ever again become one nation?" The italies are ours. We are also once more informed as to the "prevalent sentiment with us:" this. says the writer, "appears to be that it is only a forced and nominal Union which can be expected under the most favorable circumstances, and even to this the South is not willing to listen Here is a difficulty," continues the preacher, which the most sanguine will concede to be of the most towering proportions." Very true, doubtless of "us." "I do not know" -this is much more modest-"whether it the task of allaying resentments] will ever be accomplished."

The great remedy proposed is a "general reformation and return to God:" most true and most excellent. But the able author is utterly blind to the National reformation that has been going on almost ever since the war commenced; he seems to have no capacity to recognize the great purifying process which has been making such rapid strides and filling the hearts of Christian people in the North, and all over the world, with inexpressible gladness and thankfulness, and which the recent decisive vote of the nation uttered forth in such thunder tones, that our thanksgiving of November 24th was mainly a joyful echo of them, and that one would think even the leader of the conservatives in the Old School Church must have heard and understood it. We are amazed that a man of Dr. Boardman's moral and mental culture could live, and write, and preach in such profound oblivion of the great realities, the sublime materials of history, transpiring around him; we are indignant that a moral teacher should leave the impression that men guilty of rebellion in the interest of slavery, were little, if any, worse than men who are resolved, at the cost of a fearful war, to put down both rebellion and slavery; but we are not surprised that a man with such views of the moral status of the contending parties, should see no positive ground of encouragement, no decisive evidence of the divine favor in the steady progress of our arms, no prospect of early victory, or of a successful settlement of the difficulties which victory will bring in its train.

buy were thrown into the Gulf Stream. Also, a fourth bell that was being sent out as a kind of memorial bell for Mr. Scudder, who was drowned in this district, shared the same fate. Instead of calling these benighted people to the house of God, as we hoped. these four bells all lie away down, down among the sharks and monsters of the deep. But I am happy to say that, through the favor of the insurance company, all of the bells were replaced by others, and three of the four are doing their appropriate work. The bell for my own church is so large that I am obliged to build a tower for it, and as the mission has no money for a tower, I am trying to collect some from rich natives. I need more than fifty dollars, and think we shall be able to raise it, and I hope soon to fulfill my promise to write those Sabbath Schools many interesting particulars.

THE LOCOMOTIVE IN INDIA.

On reaching Madras we were happy to learn that 200 miles of our inland journey might be travelled by the cars, the railroad having been completed from the eastern to the western coast. We came to Salem at the at the rate of 30 miles the hour, and thence to Madura with speed decreased to "inside of three " miles an hour. This, of course, by ox-power, changing cars. or rather changing oxen, once every eight miles.

We now occupy what is to us a new station, one left by Rev. Mr. Herrick, who was compelled by ill health to visit the United States. I have a large field of labor, covering a tract of country 61S square miles in extent, having a population of 179,600, living in 894 villages. I rejoice to say there are now Christians in 17 of these villages-some 734 in all-with 136 communicants in good and regular standing. Thus you may infer that a good beginning has been made, yet much, very much still remains to be done. On one of my recent tours in the villages, a man attended meeting with an iron frame about his neck, firmly riveted on by the blacksmith. It was about 18 inches square, having bands of iron passing from each corner of the frame over his head, riveted at the apex. This most uncomfortable affair he has worn seven years, all for the purpose of begging successfully. deavoring to raise money to excavate and enclose with hewn stone steps a tank-which in that coop of iron, would give him money. After a half-hour's talk, he seemed almost persuaded to have the rough thing removed.

But alas, the iron enters his soul. PRAYERS OF NATIVE CHRISTIANS.

of the imagination to fill up a void in history to give us facts as they appeared to persons from whom we are cut off, except as we can live and think ourselves into their circumstances. Not a little of the enjoyment given by the perusal of these works arises from admiration of the ingenuity with which the author fills out the picture to the minutest details. The feminine tact is visible on every page

The volume deserves a welcome from every cultivated Christian household in the land.

MITCHELL. Wet Days at Edgewood, with Old Farmers, Old Gardeners, and Old Pastorals. By the author of "My Farm at Edgewood." New York: Chas. Scribner. 12mo., laid tinted paper, cloth, pp. 315, price \$2. For sale by J. B. Lippincott &

Another of Ike Marvel's delightful volumes. With marvellous industry he has improved the "Wet Days" upon the farm, which is his pleasant retreat from the busy world, and

which he enjoys as the fruit of most successful literary labors. A vast extent of literature, classical and modern, comes under review, and yields its choice tribute to the novel and pleasing purpose of its writer. An elegant taste and a skilful avoidance of the prosaic, the tedious, and the conceited, which not unfrequently mar the work of the essayist in such a field, characterize the volume. Quondam scholars, who have had no opportunity, amid the pressing cares of

life, to keep up their studies, will have their 'Wet Days;" those interested in modern literature, from the "Piers Plowman" and Chaucer in England, will welcome the gems of quaint beauty which the author draws commend itself is a wide one. To farmers especially it is an instructive example of the excellent use to which their hours of enforced statistics of the Insane Asylums), doubtless from the utter monotony of their lives. The volume is handsomely dedicated to Mr.

Scribner, the publisher. SHAKESPEARE'S SONNETS. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Square 18mo., red edges, pp. 160. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Admirers of the great poet will welcome this little volume, in which all his sonnets are contained. We believe it is yet a problem in literature what the exact purpose of these compositions was; but they unquestionably display the exuberant genius and marvellous

rejected. The work will tend to impress thoroughly upon the mind of the pupil, not only the properties of geometrical magnitudes, but also the rationale of demonstration. It will be invaluable to teachers, and all mathematical students should have a copy as an accompaniment to their diagram geometry. The literary excellence of the work will be as delightful to the taste, as the clearness of the reasoning is satisfactory to the intellect.

PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINES.

BOARDMAN. Healing and Salvation for our Country from God Alone. A Sermon preached in the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia on Thankstirium Day Philadelphia, on Thanksgiving Day, No-vember 24th, 1864. By Henry A. Board-man, D. D.

A few sentences in the opening part of this sermon have somewhat of the manly and paclassic memories delightfully refreshed by the triotic tone, which we should expect in a document given to the public at the request of so many respectable men at this period of the war. With truth and emphasis, Dr. B. calls the rebellion a "criminal revolt." But from treasures too little known, and as all as we read on, we become conscious of a sort persons instinctively take an interest in rural of vanity; we gasp for breath amid the cold life, the circle to whom "Wet Days" will and attenuated atmosphere. Dr. B. savs dubi? ously, "we may be thankful that any slave States have become free;" but he has the boldness to assert. without any intimation of leisure may be put, and is particularly worthy doubt, "that the prevailing sentiment of the of the regard of the class in America, so many | country is not one of praise and rejoicing.' of whom lose their reason (according to the | Pray, in what part of the country has the author of this extraordinary assertion been living? What authorities can be give for a declaration so sweeping and so disheartening? How many home-circles of loyal people, gathered around the thanksgiving board, was he enabled to visit, or by what token does he pronounce their gladness assumed and hypocritical? Do they belong to that "larger class of frivolous people whose heartless mer-

riment nothing short of the grave could extinguish?" And are those the true representatives of the national feeling, who spent the day of thanksgiving, as Dr. B. encouraged his hearers to do, in counting over, with gloomy hearts, the length and cost of the

DIRECTORY

Of Presbyterian [N. S.] Ministers and Churches, Philadelphia

Churches, Philadelphia.	
ADAMS, E. E., D. D. North Broad St. Church. ADAIE, ROBKET Sec. H. M. Com. BLOWER ALDED	1702 Mount Vernon street. Broad and Green streets. Norristown. Presbyterian House. 255 South Kighth Street. Washington Square. 923 Spruce street. 31st street, above Baring. Haddington. 634 Pine street. Fourth and Pine streets. Sprucest., above 40th, W.P. Presbyterian House. 1631 Chestnut street. Below Darby Borough. Chestnut st., ab. 39th, W. P. 1814 Pine street. Locust street, above 15th. St. Mary's street, ab. 6th. 1941 Beach street. Dearby. Below Kingsessing. Green Lane, Manayunk. Manayunk.
ADAIR, RUBBET	Norristown.
BARNES, ALBERT.	.255 South Kighth street.
1st Pres. Church.	Washington Square.
BERRIDGE, LEEDS K	31st street, above Baring.
Chaplain U. S. Hospital.	Haddington.
3d Pres. Church.	Fourth and Pine streets.
BROWN, CHARLES.	Sprucest., above 40th, W.P.
BRURN, EDWARD B	1531 Chestnut street.
lst Church, Darby.	Below Darby Borough.
Walnut St. Church, W.P.	Walnut st., ab. 39th, W. P.
Calvary Church	1814 Pine street. Locust street, above 15th.
CATTO, WILLIAM T	
Cox. GEO. W.	St. Mary's street, ab. 6th. 1041 Beach street.
CRITTENDEN, S. W	Darby.
Culves. Andrew.	Green Lane. Manavunk.
Manayunk Church.	Green Lance, Manayunk. Manayunk. 4037 Chestnut street, W. P. Presbyterian House. 1116 Columbia avenue, E. Girard av.,near Hanoverst. 902 Pine street. Ninth and Wharton streets. Germantown. 805 Vine street. Thore street. Thore street.
Sec. Pres. Pub. Com.	Presbyterian House.
EVA, WILLIAM T.	1116 Columbia avenue, E.
HAMNER, J. GABLAND	902 Pine street.
Wharton St. Church.	Ninth and Wharton streets.
Market Square Church.	Germantown.
HENDRICKS, FRANCIS Kenderton Church.	805 Vine street. Tioga street, abaye 17th
HOTOHKIN, B. B.	Tioga street, above 17th. Haverford P. O., Del. co.
Market Square Church. HendBricks, Frankris Kenderton Church. Marple Church. Marple Church. Malin, David, D. D. Agt, for N. Y. Soldiers. MALLERY, RIGHARD A Cedar Street Church. MARCH, DANIEL, D. D Clinton Street Church. March, Daniel, D. D Clinton Street Church. McLieo, John. Southwestern Church. Miller, Jersbutan Sec. Phila. Sab. Assoc'n. Miller, Jersbutan Central Church, N. L. PATTON, JOHN, D. D Logan Square Church. Pratt, LewBellyn.	Broad and Ellsworth ste
Agt. for N. Y. Soldiers.	1021 Chestnut street.
Cedar Street Church.	919 South Fifteenth street. South street, above 11th.
MARCH, DANIBL, D. D.	I. W. COL. Tenth and Pine.
McLnod, John	Clinton and Tenth streets.
Sec. A. B. C. F. M. Southwestern Church	Presbyterian House.
MEARS, JOHN W	20th and Eitzwater streets. 300 North Eighteenth st.
Ed. Am. Presbyterian.	rrespyterian House.
Sec. Phila. Sab. Assoc'n.	1106 Callowhill street.
Central Church N L	1003 North Fifth street.
PATTON, JOHN, D. D.	Coates street, above Third. 2023 Wallace street.
PRATT, LEWELLYN.	Twentieth and Vine sts.
	N. W. cor. Broad and Pine- Lancaster av. and 41st st.
JUBEVE, J. D.,	.1029 Locust street.
ROBBINS, FRANK L.	Lombard street, above 8tb. .834 North Broad street.
SERPHERD, THOMAS J	Girard avenue, ab. 16th st.
1st Pres. Church, N. L	Buttonwood st., below 6th.
SMITH, CHARLES A, D. D	
Mantua Church, W. P.	36th and Bridge sts., W. P.
Olivet Church.	2021 Wallace street. 22d and Mount Vernon sts.
VAN AKEN, GULICK	.1206 South Fifth street.
VAN DEURS, GEO	Lombard street, above Stb. 834 North Broad street. Girard avenue, ab. 16th st. 507 Brown street. 1500 Arch street. 1500 Arch street. 1404 Bridge street, W. P. 2021 Wallace street. 22d and Mount Vernon st5. 1206 South Fifth street. Garman street, below 3d. 250 South Juniper street. 17th and Filzwater street. 17th and Filzwater street. 17th and Filbert streets.
Tabor Church.	17th and Fitzwater streets.
Western Church.	17th and Filbert streets.
	A second s