

METHODIST.

THE FUTURE OF THE NON-EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.—Rev. H. Matteson, who stands prominent in the organization known as the Independent Methodist, urges through the Western Methodist Protestant, the fusion of all the Methodist bodies into the regular Methodist Episcopal Church. As they all now unite in discarding the Episcopal feature of that church, he proposes, as the basis of church government, what his own branch has already adopted, the independence of each individual church—in other words, an intense congregationalism. This accomplished, the step to a future union with the Congregationalists seems to us but a short one. With the distinctive Methodism laid aside, and with the facile means of construction of a new and amicable mode of congregational rules, we see no barrier but that of mere name remaining. The old Methodist Episcopal Church would, of course, be gratified by such a result, as it would disembarass them of organized schisms, and leave them once more the sole possessors of the prestige of the name of Methodism.

REVIVALS continue to be reported from all quarters. The Methodist papers have accounts of their progress in nearly every loyal State, and reported conversions foot up to thousands.

EAST TENNESSEE.—In a report of the proceedings of Kentucky Annual Conference, we find it said, in relation to East Tennessee, that had the reports all come in, the number of preachers and members there, who have returned to the old fold, would reach four thousand, and that upon a peaceful occupation of the territory, it will soon be increased to ten thousand. This is the feeling in East Tennessee, and when the proper time comes, the Methodists of North Georgia will generally unite. With the concurrence of the Bishops, a Conference will probably be organized at Knoxville on the 25th of May ensuing. Rev. W. H. Rogers, P. E. at Athens, Tennessee, writes that after visiting during the last eight months almost every society in that region within the lines of the Union army, it is his opinion that over three-fourths of the members of the Holston Conference, in the bounds of East Tennessee, are at heart with the M. E. Church, and as soon as the country cleared of the enemy, will unite with it. The churches in the West-south with the church, South, and will not hear a man preach that has. They seek for loyal ministers to fill their pulpits and pastorates; and are hungry for the word of life, having been without it for the past three years.

BAPTIST.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.—Two new pastors have entered upon service in the neighborhood of Philadelphia.—Rev. W. W. Case at Chestnut Hill, and Rev. D. Spencer at Roxborough. Upon Richmond church in the French Creek Association, God is again pouring out his Spirit. Eleven have recently been baptized, and many are inquiring. Several have also been baptized in Davisville, and also in Cumberland street, Broad street, and Second church, Philadelphia.

REVIVALS AND BAPTISMS.—Within the last few weeks, forty have been baptized in Haddonfield, N. J., and several in Camden, N. J. In Cumberland, Md., several have been led to the faith in Christ. Revival influences are reported to have been enjoyed by some of the churches in Baltimore since the opening of the year, particularly in the High Street, Seventh, and Broadway churches. In Illinois, revivals are reported from Winchester, Carlinville, Carthage, and Lamville. An important mission has been commenced in Cairo. Webster City, Iowa, and Plushing, Mich., have enjoyed a spiritual refreshing; also the Second church in St. Louis, Mo. The second church in Wilmington, Del., has received an accession of forty by baptism.

MR. SPURGEON.—The present membership of the Tabernacle, London, of which Mr. Spurgeon is pastor, is 2960. The number of admissions during Mr. Spurgeon's pastorate, including removals for all causes, is 3500. Of these, 47 have become Christian ministers, 7 city missionaries, and 3 Bible-women. The number of students in his Theological College, in this year, is larger than before. The running expenses for 1865, are put at \$25,000, part of which is supplied from Dr. Spurgeon's own salary, but the most of it from Lord's Day free-will offerings made in contribution boxes placed within the church.

LUTHERAN.

REVIVAL IN NEWVILLE, PA.—The Lutheran Observer has an account of an extensive revival in the Lutheran congregation in Newville, in connection with daily meetings continued from the week of prayer, for more than a month following. The earlier stages of the meeting were characterized by only a moderate amount of interest. As time went on to the audience became larger, and the prayers of the church importunate. Inquirers began to present themselves; their number increased from day to day; souls were born anew, and the hopeful conversions at the time of writing the notice, amounted to more than fifty, of whom forty-four, including several heads of families, had already joined themselves to the church by public profession of Christ.

MISSIONARY.

INDIA.—Rev. J. J. Jones, of the Church Missionary Society, in Ceylon, reports a movement in the matter of liberality as commenced among the native converts at the suggestion of one of their own number. Each, according to his ability, is setting apart a portion of his land, making it over to the Society, towards the maintenance of a teacher among themselves. The land already promised is worth at least \$10,000. Mr. Jones has no doubt the support will in time give sufficient for the support of a native pastor. Another circumstance, says Mr. J., I regard as even more important and encouraging. Two of the men baptized in December, 1863, Abraham and Paul, asked me to sanction their going out together to preach in the villages around. I replied, I should be most thankful if they would do so, and that I would willingly give them a small sum to meet expenses in travelling. All such help they only wished to go, with my permission, devoting the work of preaching to the work to others the time they would redeem from the cultivation of their fields.

REV. Wm. DIXON, of the Irish Presbyterian Church, recently appointed missionary to Surat, writes as follows soon after his arrival out:—"For myself, however, I frankly confess that I did not by any means expect to find the field so promising. I had looked to encounter the aversion of the unconverted natives; I found them friendly. I had looked to see them pass by on the other side; I found them strong eagerly around the preacher. I had looked to see them zealously defend their own system, and attempt to depreciate Christianity; I found them shrink from the former, and, by their silence, admit the impossibility of the latter.

WEST AFRICA.—Bishop Crowther, lately ordained by his white brethren in England, as made his first Episcopal visitation in Sierra Leone and adjacent heathen territory. At one station he confirmed twenty-one candidates. After many vexatious delays, he succeeded in obtaining an interview with one of the heathen kings, with a view to the introduction of the Gospel. He also ordained Mr. Coombe as a deacon, October 10th.

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THE ZULU.—Mr. Tyler writes to the Board from Esidumbini, Nov. 25, that a pestilence is making fearful ravages. "The heathen doctors," he says, "both medicine and spirit doctors, have sent the people to me in great numbers, and I have for several days had my hands full in administering medicines. They seem to have confidence in me, and while I endeavor to lead them to think of their spiritual maladies and the great Physician, they give good attention. Our chapel is filled every Sabbath with an attentive audience. A few who have been under instruction for years are beginning to break away from heathen superstition and vanities. We have seen some dark days at Esidumbini, but light is dawning."

FROM MADAGASCAR, Mr. Ellis, of the London Missionary Society's Mission, writes:—"It is my privilege to be able, amidst some discouragements, to witness the progressive triumphs of the Gospel in this part of Madagascar. No exciting and extensive awakening on the subject of religion takes place—nothing like what are deemed revivals in other countries; but there has long been a steady, quiet, and slightly fluctuating increase of believers to my own church and congregation, as well as to others with which I am best acquainted. Besides this, there has been peculiarly encouraging intelligence of the work of the Divine Spirit at Fianarantsoa, in the South, and the extreme limits of Imerina, in the West; as well as evidence of patience and cheerful confidence among the believers at Ambohimanga, in the North."

CHINA.—The March number of the Home and Foreign Record of the "O. S." Church, has the following:—"Mr. Dodd reports the admission of twenty-two members to the churches in Ningpo and vicinity, during the month ending November 2d. Dr. Martin reports the conversion of an aged Manchu, at Peking, a man of respectable but depressed family. The oldest pupil in the school, a young Manchu, of twenty years of age, had applied for baptism, and would probably soon be received as a church member." We regret to notice that at some of the mission stations in China there has been serious alarm occasioned by the Laepings, who do not appear to be entirely put down. At Amoy, Chang Chai, and Chih-chai the people were seized with panic, and all work was arrested. It is gratifying, however, to know that, although the heathen temples and idols were destroyed, the mission chapels were spared, and that all the Christians were kept in safety.

Rev. H. L. McKenzie, of the English Presbyterian Mission, at Swatow, writes as follows, Oct. 24th:—"I rejoice to say that we enjoy good opportunities of preaching the gospel in the villages around, far and near. In our visit (I was accompanied by two of the native assistants) to the large village of Chung Lim, about five or six miles distant, on Bridgeton street, on the whole, well received, and had several good opportunities of preaching. In that village, about three and a half years ago, Mr. Burns and the native brethren were assaulted and driven out of it by an angry mob."

TURKEY.—Missionaries in Turkey state that now, in the absence of Sir H. Bulwer, the whole influence of the British Embassy is thrown into the right scale in regard to religious questions. Mr. Stuart, the Charge d' Affaires, has the esteem and respect of all, and manifests the same readiness to defend religious liberty which characterized the predecessors of Sir Henry.

FROM WESTERN TURKEY, Mr. Herriek, writing to the American Board, announces that Ahmed Agha, returned from his exile, is again abiding in peace, with his family, at Constantinople; while the recent events, which at a time seemed so unpromising, now appear likely to have the effect of strengthening rather than weakening the cause of Protestant Christianity throughout the country. The laboring force in the Turkish department of the mission work, he thinks, should at once be increased.

AT SMYRNA, Mr. Van Lennep represents the work as encouraging, speaks of interesting meetings during the week of prayer, and reports a somewhat serious case of persecution by the people of Magnesia, with prompt and correct action by government officials, so that the result is likely to be good.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.—The report from the London Missionary Society says:—"In no section of the mission field are the increasing power and extending progress of the Gospel more striking and impressive than among the various tribes of the South Pacific islands. In the social and moral transformation of thousands and tens of thousands of these islanders from savage and murderers to loving husbands, tender fathers, and peaceful neighbors, we find living illustrations of prophetic imagery: 'Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir-tree, and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle-tree; and it shall be to the Lord for a name, for an everlasting sign that shall not be cut off.' Every successive year brings fresh tidings of these marvelous achievements of redeeming power and grace.

No missionary field has the apostolic counsel to Timothy been more diligently carried out than by our brethren in Polynesia: 'The things which thou hast heard of me, the same commit thou to faithful men, who may be able to teach others also.' The happy results are now seen in the successful labors of Native Evangelists, by whom the Gospel has been carried to distant islands, and to tribes sitting in darkness and the shadow of death; and, but for the courage and constancy, the Christian teaching and holy example of these humble and devoted servants of the Lord Jesus, thousands and tens of thousands who now rejoice in the light and liberty of Christ would have sat beneath death's dark shadow until the present hour. In the institution in the Island of Tahaa there are now twenty-six students; in the institution of Rarotonga, eighteen; in Samoa, eighty-eight. Total, one hundred and thirty-two."

The French Emperor has answered courteously to a memorial from Protestant friends of missions in the regions lately invaded by the naval forces of France, saying that he has sent a reproof to the author of the proceedings on Loyalty Islands and promising equal liberty to Protestants and Catholics in their missionary labors.

NEW HERALDS.—Letters from the missionary in the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces have been received and are in full in the Home and Foreign Record for March. They are up to Oct. 11th. The Record says:—"The New Hebrides Mission has had its dark days, and our pages within the last few years have carried many a message of sorrow. But now it would appear as if the many prayers of the church have been heard, that the clouds were passing away and a brighter day was beginning to dawn. Now that the Dayspring has arrived we have reason for gratitude, that an agency so important has been added to the New Hebrides mission. At the latest dates she had made two trips among the islands, one of inquiry as to the most suitable place for the location of the missionaries, the second for the settlement Messrs Morrison and Gordon. She was then engaged on her third voyage and expected to make another before leaving for Sydney in December."

ren of the Church of the Lower Provinces. The exploring party on the Dayspring touched at Hilo during the recent attack of the French, and were not allowed to land.

FRENCH ISLANDS.—VAVAU.—The revival influences of the Holy Spirit continue to be felt here. There has been an increase of the church of 84 members, and upwards of 150 are upon trial. The efforts of Popery cause much trouble to the missionaries. The Superior of the French Mission has come to Vavau, and the Papists have again commenced their systematic Sabbath-breaking, by assembling on the afternoon of the Lord's Day to sing songs and to play games. This is not permitted by law, but they have it done on the Catholic Mission premises, as a part of their religion, professing to keep the people out of mischief. By this means, however, the worst and most ignorant, and an instance has lately occurred where a priest was signally confounded in an argument about baptismal regeneration by a Christian native.

AMERICAN CHURCH IN JAPAN.—Rev. S. R. Brown, missionary of the Reformed Dutch Church, writes to Lucius Hart, Esq., of New York, under date of Yokohama, Dec. 17th, as follows:—"You probably have heard of the little American Church organized here, and that I am its acting pastor. The Lord has blessed this little vine. Since last December there has scarcely been a communion season at which we have not received some one or more accessions to our church. Most of them have been from the men-of-war in port. One merchant ship furnished three. Within a few days past I have reason to believe two souls have found their way to Jesus. I am looking every day for the arrival of books and Bibles for use in this needy field. I have given away every Bible and tract I could get. The love of money and of pleasure, sensual and devilish, absorbs the mind and energy of most men here. I should be afraid to tell you how many gross shops have sprung up all over the place. They are a crying nuisance. Worse places, too, are opened, if worse can be, to entrap the silly creatures whose god is their belly, and who glory in their shame and hope the Lord will not be angry with them here for naught, and that on the great day, if not before, there will be seen fruits of this grace, that have sprung up here."

FREE CHURCH MISSIONS.—The Free Church Record states that "there has scarcely been a month, for some time past, in which tidings have not reached us respecting fresh accessions to the Church of Christ, in connection with our Indian and African mission. Surely this is matter of sincere thankfulness to God, and of abundant encouragement to persevere in a work which the Lord of the harvest is honoring with such signal tokens of his approbation."

ITEMS.

A Protestant Church edifice, to cost \$200,000, is in process of erection at Naples. It is to be made to mark up the city, and is a grand amount.—The recent appropriations made by the New York Councils toward purely Romish institutions in the city, such as colleges, asylums, etc., amount in all to \$55,000.—The well-known "Father Chiquiqui," of Kankakee, Ill., has gone to England, appealing for help in his work, on the plea that "it is impossible to expect any thing in America." We suppose the real difficulty is a want of hearty confidence in the man.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Boston has effected the organization of a new Temperance Society, and more vigorous efforts are to be made to save young men from ruin.—An English lady, Mrs. Thelwaite, is preaching and exhorting at religious meetings in Paris. One of her principal objects is the benefit of the English stable boys in Paris, a numerous class, whose religious and moral wants are scarcely less than those of the heathen.—In the R. C. Parish Church in Montreal, imposing ceremonies have recently been held to honor the memory of French Canadians who have been killed in the war of the American rebellion.—Rev. E. Burns and wife, and Dr. Barnett expect to sail for Europe in May, as missionaries of the O. S. Pres. Board for Foreign Missions.—The sum of about \$300,000 has been paid over by the trustees of the widow of John Scott, Esq., in different proportions, to several benevolent societies connected with the English Church, the British and Foreign Bible Society, however, coming in for a share.—Rev. Evan M. Johnson, D.D., Rector of St. John's (Episcopal) Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the oldest settled clergyman of that denomination in the State, died on the 19th inst., aged 72 years.

THE LATE "GREEK CHURCH" SERVICE IN NEW YORK.

Most of the non-Episcopal religious papers in New York, the Observer and Evangelist, at considerable length, and with just and forcible reprobation—have taken up the high church affiliations of New York Episcopians, making the priests and services of the Russo-Greek Church welcome to fraternal privileges which would have been denied to many of the most eminent divines and Christians of our own land. The case is this.—We copy from a well-compressed version of the affair in the Presbyterian Banner:—"A few weeks ago a priest of the Russo-Greek Church, upon invitation of Bishop Potter, of the Diocese of New York, performed the full services of that church within the walls of old Trinity, and arrangements have been made for the regular services of the Greek Church to be dispensed in a chapel belonging to the Corporation of Trinity. Dr. Dix, the Rector of Trinity, and his assistants, are represented as taking a deep interest in this movement. Their right to do so we will not dispute, but how a church which excludes all fellowship with other Protestant churches, can enter into such close and cordial fellowship with a church retaining so many errors condemned by the Episcopal Church, surpasses comprehension. The creed as used by the Episcopal Church, acknowledges that the Holy Spirit proceeds from the Father and the Son, but the Greek Church denies that the Holy Ghost proceeds from the Son. The Holy Spirit is not the same as the Father and the Son, but the Greek Church holds to it. The Episcopal Church does not admit of prayers for the dead, but the Greek Church does. The Greek Church also prays to the Virgin Mary, and teaches the merit of her intercession, and good works. In the Greek Church marriages must be unmarried; priests may marry, but they are not to be afterwards. These are but a few of the contrasts between the two churches. Yet here we have the most exclusive of Protestant denominations, passing by all other Protestantism to grasp the hand of a church retaining many of the peculiarities most opposed to the very principles upon which Protestantism takes its stand. As might have been expected, Romanists are in high glee over this strange affiliation. Upon no principles of correct reasoning can the consistency of this procedure with the pretensions of Episcopacy be defended. No one doubts the right of the Greek Church to establish its form of worship in this country. But that Episcopacy should exclude all Protestantism outside of itself, from its intimate fellowship, and at the same time take to its bosom a church so contrary in doctrine and practice to itself, is a most marvellous inconsistency. And yet it is well known that leading minds

in the Episcopal Church, both in England and America, have been laboring to this end for some time."

MARRIAGES.

OGESBY-DALZELL.—On the 6th of October, 1864, by the Rev. John McMillan, Elkswood E. Ogesby, of New York City, to Lizette J., eldest daughter of the late W. Dalzell, of Pittsburgh.

DEATHS.

McMILLAN.—In Xenia, March 18th, of whooping cough, Alanson, infant son of James O. and Mary R. McMillan, aged 3 months. "He gathers the lambs into his bosom."

Special Notices.

The Presbytery of the District of Columbia, will meet in the Fourth Church, Washington, on the 4th of April, at 7 1/2 o'clock, P. M. W. MCLAIN, Stated Clerk.

Philadelphia Fourth Presbytery stands adjourned to meet in Beverly Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, 11th April, 7 1/2 o'clock, P. M. Opening sermon by Rev. Joseph H. Moderator. T. J. SHEPHERD, Stated Clerk. MARCH 20th, 1865.

Philadelphia Tract and Mission Society.—The eighty-eighth meeting in behalf of this Society will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, April 4th, at 7 o'clock P. M. Statistical Reports and Collections for the Assembly and Presbytery will be called for at this Meeting. G. W. ELLIOTT, Stated Clerk.

The Annual Meeting of the Milwaukee Presbytery, will be held in the First Presbyterian Church of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of May next, (May 2d) at 7 o'clock P. M. Statistical Reports and Collections for the Assembly and Presbytery will be called for at this Meeting. G. W. ELLIOTT, Stated Clerk.

Third Presbytery of Philadelphia.—The Stated Meeting will be held in the Green Hill Church, on Tuesday, April 4th, at 3 o'clock P. M. The services of the Moderator (Rev. Dr. March), at the quarter before 8 o'clock P. M. Seasonal Records to be presented for examining Committees on Home and Foreign Missions, Education, Publication, and Ministerial Relief Fund, will present their Annual Reports. J. G. BUTLER, Stated Clerk.

Daily Union Prayer Meeting, from 12 to 1 o'clock, in the Hall, No. 1011 Chestnut street. Walk in and give a few moments to God and your soul. "Prayer was appointed to convey the blessings God designs to give. Love is the Christian's prayer, For only while they pray they live."

Perry Davis's Vegetable Pain Killer. We ask the attention of the public to this long tested and unrivalled family medicine.

The PAIN KILLER is, by universal consent, allowed to have won for itself a reputation unsurpassed in the history of medicinal preparations. Its instantaneous effect in the entire eradication and extinction of pain, in all its unsolicited varieties, and the human family, and the unsolicited written and verbal testimony of the masses in its favor, have been, and are, its own best advertisement. Prices, 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle.

Miscellaneous.

THOMAS RAWLINGS, JR., HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER, Broad and Spring Garden Streets.

TRACY FEMALE INSTITUTE, No. 33 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y. LUCILIA TRACY, Principal.

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Grand Combination of FRENCH, GERMAN, AND YANKEE SKILL! Almost every description of Silk and Woolen Fabric. Cleaned and Dyed to give Satisfaction. KID GLOVES. Cleaned and Dried in the finest style of the Art. Now is the time for renovating Spring Apparel.

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PLUMBER, STEAM AND GAS FITTER, T. W. RICHARDSON, No. 27 South Sixth Street, ABOVE CHESTNUT, PHILADELPHIA.

JOHN GOOD, UNDERTAKER, 921 SPRUCE ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CHEESE, From Jackson and Coon's CELEBRATED HERKIMER COUNTY DAIRIES. PRIME GOSHEN BUTTER. Also, Seibold & Bros. SUPERIOR FRESH TOMATOES. L. D. BASKETT. New Market House, TWELFTH and MARKET Streets, Philadelphia. 680-4.

THE UNDER-SIGNED Offers to the public the Richardson Premium Circular Red Light Jacket and suit, made by his sister and bring the remains of the soldier from his grave on the battle-field to his native home, free of disagreeable smell or odor for the jacket and the one-third less than he can (revisit the Metallic Cases. The Richardson Air Light is so constructed, that any one can make them air tight, and save the expense of employing others to do it for them.

THE LADI'S. Look over the fashions which old pictures show, As they presented some fifty years ago; At least that phase of fashion which conveys Hints of those instruments of torture—starch! And then compare the old, complex machine, With that which in these modern days is seen: No more by steel and whalebone is the chest, Or side, or liver, terribly compressed; No more are curving ribs, or waving spine, Twisted and tortured out of their true line; For skill and science both unite to show, How much of health to dress do women owe.

In Mrs. SHERMAN'S CORSETS, ladies find The laws of Health with Fashion's taste combined Supporting equally each separate part; They cramp no action of the lungs or heart; And no injurious ligature is placed Upon the flexure of the natural waist; Their fit is certain—and, what's sure to please, In all positions there is perfect ease! The figures of the young they help to form, Aiding and not repressing every charm; Irregularities of shape they hide, So that by none can slight defects be spied, While even a figure, which is understood, As being "bad," may by their help seem good; And matrons wearing them a boon will gain, Their early symmetry they'll long retain.

Insuring comfort, grace, good health, and ease, These SHERMAN'S CORSETS cannot fail to please; For them all others they must supersede; Fashion's demands you usefulness they blend, And so are truly every woman's friend!

Beware of spurious imitations. The only place in this city where Mrs. Sherman's Genuine Corsets can be obtained, is at her Sales-Rooms, 35 North 8th St., cor. Filbert, Philadelphia.

Paris, Eugenie and Wery CORSETS, Both imported and made to order. Also, DUPLEX and WINTER SKIRTS, latest styles. MINERVA CORSETS, BLOUSE, and SKIRTS, for misses and children. Also, Corsets renovated at Mrs. STEEL'S, Tenth below Chestnut St.

BEAUTY—A JOY FOREVER. Pimples and blotches on the Face. Freckles, Sallowness and all roughness removed at once by the use of UPHAM'S PIMPLE BANISHER. Price 50 cents. Mailed to any address for 75 cents, by 25 South EIGHTH Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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THE GREAT FAMILY ECONOMIZER! THE BEST AND ONLY RELIABLE CLOTHES WRINGER. NOT ONLY A PERFECT WRINGER, BUT MOST EXCELLENT WASHING MACHINE.

The "UNIVERSAL" is the only wringer with COG WHEELS, for turning both rolls together, which POSITIVELY prevent them from wearing out as ALL other wringers without COG WHEELS WILL DO, as years of experience have proven.

EIGHT SIZES FROM \$8 TO \$45. "I heartily commend it to economists of time money, and contentment." Dr. BELLOWS, Pres. U. S. Sanitary Commission. "It saves labor and time, saves the clothes, and has more than saved its cost." Rev. Dr. KIRBY. "It is indispensable in a well regulated family." R. S. STORRS, Jr., D.D.

"I pronounce it one of, if not the very best, labor-saving machines ever invented for woman's use. It cannot be too highly recommended." SOLON ROBINSON, Ed. N. Y. Tribune. "After more than four years constant use in my family I am authorized to give the most unqualified praise, and to pronounce it an indispensable part of the machinery of household economy." Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

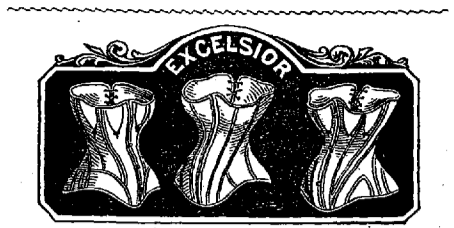
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DR. ANDERSON'S WORK ON THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. A SPECIAL arrangement has been made, with the aid of private liberality, by which the volume entitled "The Hawaiian Islands, the Progress and Condition under Missionary Labors," may be sold for one dollar. To Students in Theological Seminaries. To Students preparing for the Ministry in Colleges. To those who would present the volumes to Ministers of the Gospel. On the above conditions the book may be had at the Presbyterian House, 183 Chestnut Street, or it can be sent by mail from Boston (free of cost), should one dollar and twenty-eight cents accompany the order. Address: W. C. CHAPIN, Missionary House, Boston, Mass.

For the Ladies.



To the Ladies.

Look over the fashions which old pictures show, As they presented some fifty years ago; At least that phase of fashion which conveys Hints of those instruments of torture—starch! And then compare the old, complex machine, With that which in these modern days is seen: No more by steel and whalebone is the chest, Or side, or liver, terribly compressed; No more are curving ribs, or waving spine, Twisted and tortured out of their true line; For skill and science both unite to show, How much of health to dress do women owe.

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