Miscellaneous.

THE POWER OF THE RESURRECTION. "I mention such objections as these, they were so bad.' brethren, not that I suppose you to have been really disturbed by such cavils, but they should become less religious if need that I am too well aware that imagination, be, that they might become more moral. wayward on all subjects is peculiarly in. They ought to be better in secular and trusive and dangerous in everything that worldly things, even though at the expense regards this. I trust and believe that your own hopes are fixed upon too firm a ground to be unsettled by any of these impatient good proportions. Less in parts and more questionings; that in a matter such as this you feel that if He alone can assure us, yet His word is assurance ample and sufficient, who came from the bosom of God to tell us the wondrous secret of our spiritual and bodily immortality. But this once believed, who can believe it, and not acknowledge that it alters the whole complexion of his existence; that he has sprung with one bound from dust to angels; that he stands on the great platform of immortal natures, mind us of the original identity of those can see below him the whole universe, two words." above him nothing but his God? Shall we not then awake, and know ourselves the immortals that we are? This world is but the womb of eternity. The Father, who has regenerated has regenerated that he may immortalize. Sooner shall he yield his neavenly throne, than hold it and forsake us; sooner shall God be no longer God, than . the children of God' fail to be . the children of the resurrection.' Behold! we stand alone in creation; earth, sea, and sky, can show nothing so awful as we are! The rooted hills shall flee before the fiery glance of the Almighty Judge; the mountains shall become dust, the ocean a vapor; the very stars of heaven shall fade and fall as the fig-tree casts her untimely fruit! yea, heaven and earth shall pass away : but the humblest, poorest, lowliest among us is born for undying life. Amid all the terrors of dissolving nature, the band of immortals shall stand before their Judge. He has made you to be sharers of his own eternity; the most incomprehensible of his attributes is permitted in its measure to be yours. Alone in a world of weak and fading forms -with all perishable, even to the inmost folds of the fleshy garment that invests you -with the very beauty of nature dependent on its revolutions, its order the order of successive evanescence, its constancy the constancy of change-amid all this mournful scenery of death you alone are deathless. In the lapse of millions of ages hence, for aught we can tell, it may be the purpose of God that all this outward visible universe shall gradually give place to some new creation; that other planets shall circle other suns; that unheard-of forms of animated existence shall crowd all the chambers of the sensitive universe with forms of life unlike all that we can dream; that in slow progression the immense cycle of our present system of nature shall at length expire:—but even then no decay shall dare to touch the universe of souls. Even then there shall be memories in heaven that shall speak of their little speck of earthly existence as a well-remembered history; yea, that shall anticinate milliance even such cycles as this, as not consuming even the first glorious minute of the everlasting day! For these things ye are born; lasting day! For these things ye are born; vive thy work in the midst of the years, and and will be moved. Pray, pray for these noble would be moved. Pray, pray for these noble would be moved. Pray, pray for these noble men, who have been bravely in many a fight, and may have bloody work yet before them, but who are now concerned about the one thing needful." Why may not such scenes be witnessed in all our congregations, and all over the constitution of the series of the series of the series of souls. The not said, it will be incompleted in the property of the series of souls. The not said, it will be incompleted in the property of the series of souls. The not said, it will be incompleted in the prayer of the series of souls. The not said, it will be incompleted in the prayer of the series of souls. The not said, it will be incompleted in the prayer of the series of souls. The not said, it will be incompleted in the prayer of the series of the series of souls. The not said, it will be incompleted in the series of the series of the series of the series of souls. The not said, it will be incompleted in the series of souls. 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Oh! as you read and hear of these things, strain your eyes beyond the walls of this dim prison, and eatch the uncarthly light of that spiritual world where the perfected Just are already awaring your arrival. You go now to celebrate that on earth on which is pearest heaven; to receive the memorial and quickening pre-sence of 'Him who was dead, and behold He liveth evermore. You go, as it were, to kneel around the rate of Paradise, longing for the time when the portals shall unclose, yet humbly joyous that you are permitted even thus to wait. Oh! may the Father feed you with the bread of heaven, which whose eateth shall live for ever; giving you life in giving you Him who is the true life; and sowing in you that seed invisible and incorruptible, whose flower is the beauty of present holiness, whose fruit is immortal glory!"— Wm. Archer Butler.

DWARFED CHRISTIAN CHARACTER.

Many Christians separate their religious life wholly from their worldly life. They are regular in habits of secret devotion, great lovers of a prayer-meeting, and un-deviating in hallowing the Sabbath and the sanctuary. But they are not loveable in their families, nor generous in charity, nor sympathizing in trouble. Their ideas of piety do not extend to the common duties of life, in which Jesus makes it to consist. The British Messenger says:

"This man talks, prays and lives, in some respects, much like a Chiristian, and we think he is one. Yet we are perplexed to see how grace can dwell with a man who makes those about him so uncomfortable. How coldly and sternly he speaks to his wife, whom he ought to love even as Christ loved the church and died for it! What a cross and repulsive way he has toward his children! In his family every thing must bend to his iron will and crooked notions. As a neighbor, he makes you very uncomfortable. No plan can be as good as his, no conscience as tender and strong, no help as profitable as that rendered under his lead. He evidently wants to do good and go to heaven, but as evidently has a very crooked way of working and going upward. Selfishness, sternness, petulance, self-will are close dwellers to the graces that the Spirit has introduced into his heart. The brambles, tares, and wheat are all growing together. It is righteous Lot living in Sodom. The man does not realize that holiness in our mother tongue

itself in certain habits, ways of working, that of running the roads when out of reseasons and periods of Christian labor. pair.—Scientific American.

The whole tree has not been grafted, apparently. So from the same stock you get both kind of Jeremiah's figs. One basket was very good figs, like the figs that are first rine. first ripe; and the other basket had very naughty figs, which could not be eaten,

"Some good men would be improved if of some of their religious doings. Their family, social, business, public and Christian life, needs tempering together into in the whole would improve them. If the bridges are unsafe, the splendid line between will not commend a railway or raise its dividends. A pillar and joy in the family, a good neighbor, a perfectly reliable business man, an active co-operator in the parish, in the church; in the Sabbath-school and prayer-meeting, a hopeful workingman when there is no revival—such a Christian has a roundness, a well-proportioned development of his piety. The wholeness and the holiness of the man re-

OUR CIVIL WAR.

Civil war cannot be as fatal to a nation as many have painted it. Cruel and bloody, indeed, must be the fight when brothers fall to blows; but England has thriven on such warfare. Her soil has been drenched again and again with the blood of her children. For thirty years the white roses met the red in deadly conflict. It was eighteen years from the battle of Edgehill to the coronation of Charles the Second, and to-day, in all the arts of peace and war, England stands foremost among the nations. When mad clouds clash in the summer sky, there is fierce strife; the flash of death-dealing lightnings and the terrific cannonade of the thunder-but the earth looks up all the fresher, the air sweeps round it all the clearer afterwards. So we hope that the storm shall be as a savor of life unto life. The bolts must fall; yet our moral atmosphere shall be purged of its miasms, and our beloved land bloom with a yet unknown freshness, in the light of the Son of Righteousness. Gail Hamilton.

WHY NOT

An officer from our own congregation in the army of the Potomae before Petersburg, writes us: "A good work is doing in our regiment, and more especially in my company. Long has this been fervently prayed for, and now the wrestling prayer is being an swered. Several have professed conversion, and are giving good evidence of it. Numbers of others are anxiously seeking the Lord. bers of others are anxiously seeking the Lord. Late as the hour is now, when I am writing you, I hear the penitent, burdened ery, Lord have mercy upon me, a sinner! Oh, if you could hear their pleadings, so earnest, so vive thy work in the midst of the years in the midst of these years make known, in wrath remember mercy."—Christian Instruc-

TWO CAUSES OF THE NUMEROUS RAILROAD DISASTERS.

Polly Britain, a simple old woman living in a retired part of the country, once remarked:—"Very few people ever rode on railroads without being killled." If the railway accidents continue to multiply as they have during the last few months, this statement may be made by intelligent men.

These accidents are all the result of mismanagement on the part of the directors.

If a competent and efficient superintendent be employed, and if he be supplied with sufficient funds to keep the track and rolling. stock in repair, no accident will ever occur.

There are long roads in the country that
have been in operation thirty years without killing or injuring a passenger. The employment of an incompetent superintendent is certainly the fault of the directors; and, strange as it may seem, this has been done for the sake of saving a portion of the salary required to secure a capable man. This is surely the worst of all places for

the practice of economy. But as the character of our directors has not suddenly changed, there must be some special cause or causes for the great increase of railway accidents at the present time. Among the most important of these causes we suggest two-one political or so-

cial, and the other mechanical. Among all the manifestations of the wide-spread and disastrous effects of an alteration of the currency, there is none more curious, as there is none more melancholy, than this increase in railway accidents. The rise in prices resulting from the aug-mentation of the currency has doubled the cost of repairs, and there is a universal belief that this inflation of the currency will be but temporary. Railway directors, therefore, in common with other bodies of men, are disposed to put off all expenditures until the same result can be accomplished with half the money. This has led to a postponement of all important improvements, and a resort to make-shifts and expedients to keep the roads running for a season with the least possible expenditure for repairs. As the inflation of currency has continued longer than was anticipated, this system of using the railways without repairing them has been persisted in till both the track and the rolling stock have been worn to a wretched condition, and the natural result is this frightful succession of

disasters.

Many of the railroad accidents have been produced by broken rails, and this we are told by a large iron manufacturer is mainly due to the extensive use for a few years back of cold, short iron. It is said that this difficulty can be effectually remedied by the introduction of a small proportion of more than these inconsistencies, incongruities and contradictions in good men. Their religion is confined to, and expends that of religion is confined to, and expends the religion to the religion is confined to, and the religion to the religion

MINISTERIAL RECORD. MONTHLY.

Adams, Lyell T., Pres. N. S.—Accepted call Adams, Lyell T., Pres. N. S.—Accepted call to Albion, N. Y.
Anderson, Wm. C., D.D., Pres. O. S.—Engaged as stated supply of First Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati.

Barnes, James C., D.D., Pres. O. S.—Died at Stanford, Ky., March 12.

Barnett, Elijah K., Pres. N. S.—Licensed by Fourth Presbytery of New York.

Brown, J. B., Pres. O. S.—Accepted call to Hillsboro, Ill.

Crane, John Jay, Pres. N. S.—Licensed by Fourth Presbytery of New York.

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Cummins, C. P., M.D., Pres. O. S.—Died in Manchester, Pa., March 30, aged 61.

Davis, Peter S., Pres. N. S.—Ordained an Evangelist by Presbytery of Pittsburgh,

March 25.

Denniston, James O., Pres. N. S.—Licensed by Fourth Presbytery of New York.

Didley, A. S., Pres. N. S. Become stated supply at Logansport, Ind.

Forman, Ezekiel, Pres. O. S. Accepted call to Walnut Hill, Ky. to Walnut Hill, Ky.

Frazer, David R., Pres. N. S.—Accepted all First Reto Clifton, Staten Island.

Frazer, J. I., Un. Pres.—Resigned pastorate man,

at Milroy and Vienna, Ind.

Galloway, John M.; Pres. O. S.—Died in Clearfield, Pa., April 4, aged 52.

Garretson, John, D.D., Ref. Dutch.—Installed at Esopus, New York, April 11.

Gotwald, L. A., Luth.—Accepted call to Dayton, O.

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Pittsfield, Mass., to Albany, N. Y.
Harris, Wm., Pres. O. S.—Accepted call to
Towanda, Pa.
Heller, A. J., Ger. Ref.—Accepted call to
Jenner Cross Roads, Pa.
Hickole, Henry F., Pres. O. S.—Called to
Park Presbyterian Church, Troy, N. Y.
Hill, R. W., Pres. O. S.—Died in New Concord, Ohio, March 3.
Hutchinson, J. M., Un. Pres.—Called to
Tenth U. P. Church, Philadelphia.
Kellogg, Alfred H., Pres. O. S.—Transferref
from Easton to University Place Church
(late Dr., Potts), New York.

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Kollock, Shephard K., D.D., Pres. O. S.,

Died in Philadelphia, April 7, aged 69.

Little, James A., Pres. O. S.—Accepted call to Perth Amboy, N. J.

McCartney, John Y., Pres. O. S.—Called Twelfth Church, Baltimore.

McCorkle, Wm. A., Pres. N. S.—Accepted call to conventionate with Dr. Duffield of Fig.

Corles, Wm. A., Pres. N. S.—Accept call to co-pastorate with Dr. Duffield of Fig. Presbyterian Church, Detroit

McCaughan, C. T., Un. Pres.—Accepted to Winterset, Iow McFarland, H. C., Un. Pres.—Resignation of the McCaughan A. H. C., The Pres.—Resignation of the McCaughan A. The Pres.—Accepted to McCaughan A. The Pres.—Accepted to McGill, J. A., Un. Pres. Accepted cal Ruscarora and Concord, (McCoysville

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Mackie, G. W., Pres. N. S.—Resigned

torate in Adams, N. Y.

Martin, J. Sella, Pres. N. S.—Installed of Shiloh Presbyterian Church, N. Y., M.

Meloy, W. T., Un. Pres.—Accepted ca

Meloy, W. T., Un. Pres.—Accepted cal Cadiz, Ohio.

Mills, Benjamin, Pres. N. S.—Accepted to Rock Hill, Mo.

Murray, James O., D.D., Pres. O. S.— stalled associate pastor of Brick Chur, New York, (Dr. Spring's,) Feb. 19.

Noble, Mason, Jr., Pres. N. S.—Licensed Fourth Presbytery of New York.

Oster, J. T., Pres. O. S.—Ordained Evan list by Central Presbytery of Philadelph April 3.

April 3.

Parsons, E. B., Pres. N. S.—Ordained Every Selist by N. Y. Fourth Presbytery, A. 11, and appointed to chaplaincy in Army Thurp, Ker. Dutch.—Accepted call

New Paltz, N. Y. Post, M. M., Pres. N. S.—Dismissed from Logansport, Ind., cause ill health.

Res. Henry L., Pres. O. S.—Called to Mi

dletown, Pa.
Robinson, S. N., Pres. N. S.—Accepted, to Springfield, N. Y.
Roe, John P., Pres. N. S.—Appointed ch lain of 97th N. Y. Volunteers.

Scudder, H. M., D.D., Ref. Dutch.—stalled over 1st R. D. Church, Jersey G. March 26.

Selmser, John, Luth.—Accepted call to ingston, N. Y. Sprecher, S., Luth.—Accepted call to lisle, P2.
Staples, M. W., Pres. O. S.—Resigned

torate at Kankakee, Ill. Sutton, Robert, Pres. O. S.—Accepted ca

St. Paul, Minn.

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Swartz, J., Luth.—Resigned pastorate

Baltimore to accept professorship in tenberg Theo. Seminary.

Swift, Elisha P., D.D., Pres. O. S.—I. Swift, Elisha P., D.D., Pres. O. S.—
in Allegheny City, Pa., April 3.

Talmage, Peter S., Ref. Dutch.—Disms
from Stone House Plains, N. J., April
Taylor, A. A. E., Pres. O. S.—Accepted
to Bridge Street Church, Georgetown,
Toof, E. M., Pres. N. S.—Closed labors
church in Holley, N. Y.

Williamson, James, Pres. O. S.—Die
Lewistown, Pa., April 10, aged 69.

Young, Wm., Pres. N. S.—Accepted ca
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