we would have as much expected the pastor to be absent from his place, as Mr. Getty from the house of God on the later and Evansville, ind., and Eden, in the first and the fervid an openis of the enthus astic Dr. and the fervid an openis of the enthus astic Dr. Macauley. "How solemn lately have Dr. Nott's sermons become," was a common observation at the time. It was thought that genial temperament, he was frequent in lead-Mr. Getty from the house of God on the this character. Sabbath. The last time he was in the church, was on the sacramental occasion, distributing the emblems of the love of his Lord; when the next communion season came around, he was seated on high with his glorified Redeemer.

At our late communion, additions were made to our church from the larger scholars of our Sabbath-school. We have had meetings for prayer, with occasional preaching, during the past three weeks; last week a supply has been officiating for us with great acceptance. The good work goes on silently as falls the snow flakes, but with the beauty and all the attractions we expect to see when the young heart turns to the Saviour.

PRESBYTERY OF CORTLAND.—At the late meeting of this New York State late meeting of this New York State selor of De Witt Clinton. He was the highly Presbytery, the cause assigned for the esteemed friend, as well as the religious inabsence of several brethren was, that structor, of Kent and Spencer. No clergy-man in our land ever held so high a place in their hands were full of duties in connection with revivals at home. Commissioners were appointed to the General Assembly as follows: Principals-Rev. G. M. Smith and Elder R. J. Dixon; Alternates-Rev. E. R. Kinney and Elder — Stebbins.

INSTALLATION.—The Presbytery of Ithaca, on the 9th ult., installed Rev. Theodore F. White, late of Delhi, N. teacher had made their due impression on Y., as pastor of the church in Ithaca. N. Y. Rev. Warren Mayo preached the sermon. The charges ware delivered by Rev. Dr. Mann and Rev. George alleled in the history of the literary world. He was called to be its head in 1804, at which Spaulding. The Commissioners from semply are: Principals-Rev. A. M. President in 1866. We find mention some-Mann, D.D., and Elder Nelson Noble; times made in our religious papers of clergy-George Whiton.

the old paths, and has, with great unaby the Presbytery of Catskill, Rev. A. and powerful influence upon their lives. Cooper preaching the sermon. Rev. J. J. Buck giving the charge to the pastor, and Rev. A. P. True that to the congregation. Mr. Buck was present and assisted at the installation of their last pastor, between twenty and thirty years ago. There are just now indications of

CHANGE OF RELATION.—We learn from the Evangelist that the Presbyterian church in Jewett, N. Y., together with its pastor, Rev. J. J. Buck, have bany to that of Catskill.

PROGRESS IN MINNESOTA.-After a long series of painful discouragements, partly providential, and partly due to the wickedness of proselytism, our two feeble organizations in Minneopolis and Fort Snelling have become happily combined in one church, still small, but thrifty, hopeful, and rising in numbers and influence. This result, under God, appears to be chiefly owing to the enterprise of our Home Missionary Committee, who, last summer, sent to the field Mr. Henry Ward, a licentiate just graduated from Auburn seminary, a man the place. Under his labors a commodious chapel has been crected at a cost of about \$3500, which was dedicated on the 3d ult. On the same day Mr. Ward received ordination from the Noble, of St. Paul, preaching the ser- successful men. mon. Nine persons have since been added to the communion of the church. Minneopolis, which thirteen years ago applied. was simply a Government reservation, is now a town of more than five thousand inhabitants, and will be to us a point of no small importance.

THE PRESBYTERY OF CAYUGA, at its stated meeting held last month in Auburn, N. Y., dissolved two pastoral relations-that of Rev. A. C. Reed with the him for this, perhaps extravagantly, while church in Elbridge, and that of Rev. T. S. Clarke, D.D., with the church in Weedsport. The Narrative of the State of Religion sets forth a condition of ur. | which all must concede who knew Dr. Nott. usual spiritual interest in some of the and heard him preach, forty years ago, churches, and represents them generally as in a prosperous condition.

A PASTOR REMEMBERED .- Rev. J. W. Lane, of Centreville, Allegheny Co., M. Lane, of Centreville, Allegheny Co., the pulpit orators of our land. He had no N. Y., makes grateful record of the kind-rival, for the way he cose excluded rivalness of his congregation and other ship; it was derived solely from himself. He friends, in a donation festival exceeding formed his style upon no other model; he in value \$200, consisting mainly of articles considerately selected with reference to their usefulness.

MINISTERIAL MOVEMENTS .- Rev. Daniel Gibbs has taken charge of the church in Apalachin, Tioga Co., N. Y., the late charge of Rev. David A. Abbey, deceased. ___Mr. Wm. N. Page, of Auburn Theological Seminary, has been in Central New York .- Rev. C. O. Reynolds has been transferred from the Presbytery of Cautskill to the Presbytery of New York, O. S .- Rev. D. such seasons after the first startling effect Torrey is to enter upon the pastorate of the church in Ann Arbor, Mich., early tor minds already attuned in some in in the present month.

ter, Ohio; also in Mount Horeb, Tenn., which had commenced under the preaching lintercourse and converse of his family, or of his study, after his return to College, reveal-his during a remark that was frequently made during a remark that was frequently made his study, after his return to College, reveal-his return to College in 1820, and constant undercurrent of Nott a strong and constant undercurr

REV. JUSTUS DOOLITTLE, of the North China Mission of the American Board, expecting to sail soon for China, desires correspondents previous to his sailing to address him at Oaks Corners, Ontario County, N. Y.

REV. ELIPHALET NOTT, D.D., LL.D.

Dr. Nott was born in the year 1773. He well remembered many of the events of the first war for our national existence. He took an intelligent interest in the formation and adoption of our Federal Constitution. His youth and early manhood were spent under the administration of Washington. He was the friend and admirer of Hamilton, and the sermon he preached on the occasion of his lamented death is yet in demand as one of the choicest specimens of pulpit eloquence. He was the intimate acquaintance and counthe estimation of those old political and judicial worthies. While manifesting a political acuteness which would have made him their equal, to say the least, had he chosen a life like their own, he was, in the truest sense, their religious guide. Kent acknowledged his obligations to Dr. Nott for having relieved his mind from some forms of skepticism to which the active thinkers of that day were specially prone, and Ambrose Spencer showed by his closing life that the lessons of his early his mind.

Dr. Nott is best known as the founder and President of Union College. The length of his connection with that institution is unpartime he was pastor of the First Presbyterian that Presbytery to the next General As- Church in the city of Albany. He was still its Alternates—Rev. T. F. White and Elder for fitty years; very rarely can there be cited the case of a pastorate continuing unbroken DURHAM, N. Y.—Our church in this for sixty; but here is the President of one of the first literary institutions of our land conplace, many years ago, unfortunately tinuing in his high and responsible office for took a dislike to our system of regular sixty-two years. There is no case like it of pastorates, and has, for the last twenty | which we have ever read; and what makes it years, worked the plan of unsettled supplies, with frequent intermissions of man has shown any shatement of his name and makes it the more striking, is the fact that it is only within a very few years that this venerable man has shown any shatement of his name. man has shown any abatement of his power ministerial service. Very much to its for such a trust. For fifty-five years he was own edification, it has now returned to never absent from his presiding place at every College Commencement, and during all that time he continued well and faithfully to pernimity, accepted a pastor in the person form his high duties in the chapel and lecture of Rev. V. Le Roy Lockwood, who room. He has conferred the degree of A. comes to us from the Old School Pres | B., on nearly 4000 young men (once young, | bytery of Elizabethtown, N. J. Mr. many of them now quite old), and by all of that number yet living is he reverenced as Lockwood was installed on the 23d ult. the man who has exerted the most distinct

its scholarship or its science. Other Colleges of our land may claim to be ahead of it in certain aspects. We shall not dispute that claim, if they choose to make it. Union College has never indulged in that self-laudation which has formed so marked and constant a which has formed so marked and constant a a spiritual refreshing in the congrega-feature of some others. It has sent forth a vast number of graduates, of greatly varying talent and intelligence, and yet it may be claimed for it that no College in our land has been more eminently and practically successful in what are regarded among us, whether truly or talsely, the proper aims of education; with its pastor, Rev. J. J. Buck, have changed their ecclesiastical relation from the Old to the New School, the transfer being from the O. S. Presbytery of Albany to that of Catskill.

The proper amis of education, that is, from no American College of the same age has there gone forth a greater number of men who have conspicuously succeeded in the political, the commercial, the ecclesiastical, or, to speak generally, the more active and business to that of Catskill.

There are, however, sermons of his day. There are, ho now whether such success is, indeed, the highest aim of education, or whether such an of his presidency. Seldom has there been aim would have been as well-attained under other guidance; but we are only presenting a statistical fact. Although a pupil of Dr. Nott, the writer must confess to a difference between his own views of education and some that were cherished by his revered teacher.

But in respect to what has hitherto been regarded as highest, as well as most useful, in American education, Dr. Nott's claim to preeminent success cannot be impeached. In the National House of Representatives, in the United States Senate, in the Cabinet, on the Bench, in the highest places of the Bar. in the Army, in the Church of all denominations in our Middle and Western States, on who soon approved himself the man for the Episcopal Bench of Bishops even, and in prospering Commerce, the names from Union College will successfully compete, both in respect to number and eminence, with those of any other institution in our land. This statistical fact is Dr. Noti's peculiar praise, and the induction of sixty years proves t to be no merely transient or accidental merit. Presbytery of Minnesota, Rev. F. A. He has certainly been the means of making

It is no abuse of the term to call Dr. Nott a great man-a great man even among the ing become, in the latter part of his life, more few to whom the name can properly be sense. He had the positive and substantial or teacher of youth. To those who knew him elements of greatness. Without it he could not | well, this never furnished any impeachment have commanded the reverence of so many, and for so long a time. But his chief claim to such an appellation, his chief excellence, or that which he exhibited most strikingly in the that which he exhibited most strikingly in the him into this, and which should be his comprime of life, has not been fully understood. He has been celebrated for his management of a literary institution. Some have lauded others have used the term in a depreciating sense. He has been famed for his financial skill; but here, too, there have been oppo-site opinions. There is, however, one merit although his later more secular life (as we would call it without the least thought of disparagement) may have dimmed the impression. In 1820, and for years before and after that period, Dr. Nott stood princeps among imitated no other speaker, although he himself had hosts of imitators, whose efforts, as is usual in such cases, were mainly failures. He has sometimes been compared to the famous French preachers, and especially to Massillon; but Dr. Nott, though he may have resembled these in some points, never made them his study, and, in fact, was in no way distinguished for any knowledge of the French pulpit, or the French literature. His manner, his elecution, his action, his burn Theological Seminary, has been style of thought, were all his own. The chief characteristic that pervaded them was a deep impressiveness. He did not dazzie nor alarm. It was not the style of revival preaching, though nothing was more calculated to deepen the power, and to solemnize the influence of

tor minds already attuned, in some measure, to the solemnities of religious thought. As a

he had received a new impetus from the more zealous, as they were regarded. But no, it was the same style of preaching, only now seen in a new light, and heard by those who had ears to hear. It was the same seed, but | spiritually minded man. failing upon soil prepared for its reception. On minds already religiously disposed, no preaching made a stronger impression than that of Dr. Nott's. This was owing to the choice of his theme, and the deep solemnity of his manner in treating it. He was not argumentative. He was not inclined to discuss questions of obligation, or of theological casuistry, in what is called a logical way. It which some men possess in talking, or seemwas not moral this and moral that, and ability and inability, after the manner of the meta-composed formality. There was in his and inability, after the manner of the metaphysical New England preachers, although he himself was a New England man; neither was it a continual "contending for the faith once delivered to the saints," if we may so use the favorite text of the Old School theologians. On the other hand, no sermons were further removed from a mere empty Pelagian morality. Dr. Nott assumed the great truths of Christianity, as well as the fundamental principles of morals, and of natural religion, as something settled. And so, too, did he leave unsolved, and without attempts to solve, those mysteries of faith that had baffled the thinking of all ages. He took for his subjects the most solemn verities of the Gospel, but his aim was not so much to prove them, as to impress them upon the minds of men. Hence his sermons were ever a series of most vivid pictures, each presenting one idea, but that of the loftiest as well of the most serious kind. Death, judgment, eternity, the strait gate, the narrow way, the Christian war, the victor's crown, the day of grace, eternal life, the resurrection hour, the opening graves, the dead, small and great, standing before God, the books of life and judgment, "the great white throne and he who sat thereon, before whose face the heavens and the earth fled away"-such were the constant topics so uniformly presented as to subject him to the charge of repetition; or if he sometimes varied, it was I in Heaven but thee, and there is none in all the earth that I desire beside Thee." One great thought selected, and that never lost sight of it seemed to some as though the speaker made no progress: but it was an ever vering light in which the same truth came over and over again, each presentation and each new picture increasing the power and vividness of the appeal. Add to this the commanding appearance of the preacher, the power and music of his voice, as distinctly heard in the lowest whisper, as in the loudest utterance; the restrained yet most impressive action; that peculiar gesture of the extended horizontal hand, which all who then heard him must so well remember, and we have an outline of that most eloquent manner

indelible impression. and powerful influence upon their fives.

Dr. Nott has given to Union College a marked and peculiar character. We do not intend to praise it in any special manner for intend to praise it in any special manner for intend to praise it in any special manner for intended to praise it in any special manner for intended to praise it in any special manner for intended to praise it is science. Other Colleges quence was in his voice, and that became much quence was in his voice, and that became much broken in after years, even while the mental powers remained in all their vigor, and his college duties were as well performed as ever. It was after this period, too, that he devoted himself with greater activity to the more outward or semi-worldly labors of moral and social reform. These now took, in a measure, the place of his former pulpit efforts. He became very ardent in the cause of temperance, and wrote and lectured much in its support. He was in like manner engaged in erring and the tempted, encouraging to the most of the philanthropic movements of the weak, frank and conversable with the intelliday. There are, however, sermons of his gent, an exemplar to the noble aspiring, tsaying it, his most eloquent address to the alumni of manifestations of the practical lessons he of his presidency. Seldom has there been witnessed a scene more impressive than that which was made, on that occasion, by the speeches of Dr. Francis Wayland and Dr. Nott. The spontaneous rising of that vast benedictory form, was truly an instance of up with the progress of the times, and no the moral sublime. Still it must be said that Dr. Nott's later discourses were not equal, as a whole, to his earlier writings. The volume of his Baccalaureates, delivered when he was in his prime, will hold a place among our choicest classics. As models of polished writing they are unsurpassed by Channing or Irving, although he is so different in his style from both these authors. Seldom do we read discourses of the kind in which there has been shown more care in the selection of the best words, and the arranging them in constructions, that would exhibit their strongest force, and clearest significance. It is a most valuable book for the young, those early addresses, and we should be glad to see them republished for the present generation.

Occupied as we have been, mainly with Dr. Nott's literary and more spiritual biography, we have barely alluded to the fact of his hav whom the name can properly be deeply immersed in outward worldly business. We use it in no merely comparative than is usual, or desirable, for a clergyman, plete defense against detractors. We need not go into detail here. The story has already been told, and there are the most ample materials, aside from his triumphant defense by the Hon. John C. Spencer, for putting it in its proper light. Whatever may have been the mistakes, if there were any such, they all arose from his absorbing devotion to one object—the prosperity of Union College. For this he lived as the parent lives for his child. If he was ever led into rash schemes, it was to effect something great for Union College. He was never satisfied with what he had done for it. If he made a good investment, he was ever anxious to make it still better, and, if in the attempt to do this he was drawn into a bad one, it was only because he was, in some way, led to think it one of. the best means of making his beloved College one of the wealthiest in our land. Dr. Nott's charities to the poor are well known, but in all things, whether in the aid of friends, or of indigent students, or the release of the slave, or any measure of general munificence, it was

tions. To those, however, who knew him intimately there was no aspect of his life that commanded more of their respect. Men who saw him so frequently in Wall street, and knew nothing else about him, might regard him as a mere man of the world, very much like other men of the world; but the intimate A WORK OF GRACE is in progress in striking evidence of this, the writer calls to intercourse and converse of his family, or of mind a remark that was frequently to College reggel-

twilight fades away in a summer day. | Mitchell and Evansville, Ind., and Eden, | of Mr. Nettleton, a distinguished revivalist, | solemn and religious thought. The great | Fly Creek, N. Y., Pres. ch., Rev. A. M. Masing the conversation to such topics; and no one who had himself any love of seriousness could be long in his company, without the impression that he was a deeply thoughtful and

This would appear in the fervor, we would almost call it the sublimity, of his prayers in the social meeting and at the family altar. And then, those evening devotions in the College chapel, what graduate of Union can ever forget them! Dr. Nott's spiritual power in prayer was truly wonderful. It was not the mere gift of fluency, as it may be called petitions a rich unction—we can think of no better word—to which all hearts bore witness. How comprehensive were they, even embracing the parents and friends of the students. as well as the students themselves! How full of paternal feeling and the spirit of benediction! How solemn were they, for Dr. Nott seldom made a prayer without dwelling much on death, and imploring grace for the dying hour! How short were they, for no one ever longed for their close. And yet, withal, how varied in their style of language -never repeating, never presenting appearance of deadness or formality. There is another fact respecting them that deserves to be recorded; and that was the maintenance of their devotional power, whatever might have been the circumstances, favorable or unfavorable, that preceded them. Dr. Nott was left by the trustees to do alone almost all the outside work of the College. He may have been laboriously engaged with politicians at Albany, seeking to secure laws or grants which he deemed for the benefit of the institution. He may have just returned from harrassing attendance upon legislative committees, or the still more unspiritualizing procedures of courts of law or chancery; when, immediately after leaving such scenes, he appeared in the college chapel, the world was gone; the spiritual man was there again; the tone of voice in reading the Scriptures to choose a subject drawn from the religious was as devoutly impressive and musical as experience as expressed in the more devo-tional portions of the Scripture—"whom have the paternal spirit of benediction as pure in its outflowing as though he had just come from his study, and his soul had not been chafed by the harrassing cares and per-plexities of the day. All this had a striking effect upon the students. Prof. Jackson lately repeated to us a remark once made by Prof. Averill, who died many years ago. Dr. Nott, he said, governed Union College by his prayers. The writer's own experience bears its testimony to this. Never can memory lose the impression of those chapel devotions, or even the effect produced by the manner of reading a chapter or a psalm.

Though a pupil and an admirer of Dr. Nott, we would avoid all extravagance here. We are not at all disposed to laud him, in the style of canting eulogy, either as a saint or as so striking, yet so difficult to describe, except a zealot. He was, in a good sense, a man of to those on whose memory it has left its own the world, as well as of the Church. It may be safely said, however, that he was more religious, more devoutly tender, more constantly inclined to the contemplation of the highest themes connected with our solemn destiny, than many clergymen who have worn the outward appearance of greater sanctity, mistaking for spirituality, perhaps, a mere local and professional removal from the busy occupations of the world. It is on Dr. Nott's college and private life we chiefly love to dwell. It was ever an exhibition of the most amiable and attractive qualities. And here was the secret of his remarkable influence over his pupils. He adapted himself to every difference of character—patient with the taught, and of the practical character hel sought to form. Even in his advanced age, so far as the changes of time would permit, he preserved the same love-winning demeanor. Some even said he was becoming more radical, more like a young man. He was ever audience when one of his sentences took the with his classes, or ahead of them, in keeping student could read the comparison of the noble steed in the Electra of Sophocles, and

> and intellectual stadium-Old though he be, Yet still creet and never losing heart; So did he ledd them on, himself in front, Their Model, Guide, and Champion.

its applications to the ancient guide, without

thinking of their venerable leader in the moral

Congregational.—The Church in Williamstown, Mass., the seat of Williams Colege, has been consumed by fire. It was a large and finely finished edifice.—From Connecticut, numerous revivals are reported. Among the churches thus refreshed, we see those in Woodbury, Harwinton, Milford, Enfield, Killingly, Mystic and Broad Brook.—Arrangements are at last completed for the transfer of Rev. A. L. Stone. D.D., from Boston to San Francisco. expects to sail on the 10th inst. --- The Plymouth Congregational Church in Pittsburg is enjoying a season of unusual religious interest.

MINISTERIAL RELIEF FUND. RECEIVED FROM AUGUST 1st, 1865, TO

JANUARY 31st, 1866. West Aurora, N. Y., Fres. ch., Rev. A. M.
Sandford
Lima, N. Y., 1st ch., Kev. A. D. Benton.....
Danby, N. Y., Cong. ch., Rev. W. Mayo.....
Hudson, N. Y., 1st Pres. ch., Rev. W. S.
Leavitt.
Yates, N. Y., 1st Pres. ch., Kev. F. A. Chase.
lonia, Micb., Pres. ch., S. H. Sherman, Esq.
Catasaqua and nokendanquachs., Pa., Kev.
C. Earle..... or any measure of general munificence, it was ever the same open hand. The most unselfish of men, he cared nothing for money for his own sake, but was ever willing, at any time, to put to hazard his own private means to promote the noble object for which he lived.

We may speak in a similar way of his spiritual or more interior life. Some would think that this must necessarily suffer from such a complexity of worldly and financial transaction of worldly and financial transaction.

To those, however, who knew him the same of the

Meeker Pres, ch., Germantown, per Rev. Dr. Hellenstein.

Delaware, Delaware City ch., per Rev. H. J. Gaylord.

Stellyville, Ill., Pres. ch., per B. Cheney....

Jensonov, Far. Pres. ch., per B. Cheney....

Jensonov, Far. Pres. ch., Co. Kellogg, Esq. Philadelphia, Ocdar Street Church, Kev. R. A. Mallery... Philadelphia, Calvary Presch., coll. \$90 27;
A. Mallery
Philadelphia, Calvary Presch., coll. \$90 27;
J.hn A. Brown, \$50; M. W. Baldwin,
\$30.
Auro a, N.Y., Presch., Rev. W. W. Howard.

Succasunua, N. J., Pres. ch., Rev. E. W. Stoddard.

North East, Pa...—, Rev. T. B. Hudson.
Wasertown, N. Y., Pres. ch., S. E. Bacon.
New York, Ist ch., Tompkins, Rev. C. E. Babb.
Ohio. College Hill Pres. ch., Rev. C. E. Babb.
Ohio. Cinciunati, Poplar Street Church, Rev.
J. Chester.

J. Chester.

Vork, Pa., Pres. ch. Samuel Small, Esq. ...

Nunda. N. Y., Ist ch., per G. H. Bagley.
Le Roy, N. Y., Ist ch., per J. H. Stanley.
Harrisburg, Pa., per its senior pastor, Rev.
Dr. De Witt:—Mrs. E. E. Haldeman,
S100; Mrs. H. A. Weir, 50; Chas. Bailey,
20; Mrs. Goverley, 20; John A. Weir, 20;
D. McCormick, 15: Mr. Hall, 10; F.
Fahnestock, 10; Mrs. D. Flemming, 10;
Mrs. Dr. Riley, 10; Mrs. M. Orth, 10; Mrs.
J. S. Kerr, 10; Mrs. Caroline Briggs, 10;
Mrs. Dr. Riley, 10; Mrs. Dr. Bailey, 7;
Mrs. McKinley, 5; Mrs. Julian Fisher,
5; Miss Sibel Fahnestock, 5; Mrs. Dixon,
5; Mr. Shaffer, 5; A. J. Jones, 5; Miss
Mary Jones, 5 '25; Mrs. S. Ingram, 5;
Mrs. Boas, 5; A. Roberts, 5; W. O.
Hukok, 5; Mrs. M. Foster, 3; Miss M.
Foster, 3; Mrs. Kellough, 3; J. Roberts,
3; Mrs. J. Briggs, 3; Mrs. Dr. Flemming,
2; Mr. Parsons, 2; A. Sloan, 2; Mr. Vandeyer, 2; Miss Vandling, C. Snavely, G.
W. Parsons, John E. Forster, Mrs.
Weistling, Mrs. James R. Boyd, Mrs.
Siees, each 1; Hon. Jacob Haldeman,
ex. Minister to Sweden, 50—total.
Philadelphia, North Broad Street Church,
per Mr. Carson,
B. D. Stewart.
Girard, Pa., Pres. ch., per A. Cowdin.
Cazenovia, N. Y., Pres. ch., Rev. L. W.
Billington.
North Broad Street Church,
Per Mr. Carson,
N. Y., Pres. ch., per A. Cowdin.
Cazenovia, N. Y., Pres. ch., per R. Cowdin.
Cazenovia, N. Y., Pres. ch., per Rev. L.
B. D. Stewart.
Girard, Pa., Pres. ch., per A. Cowdin.
Cazenovia, N. Y., Pres. ch., per Rev. L.
Bunning.
York, Pa., Miss Jane L. Cathcart.
Lafayette, Ind., 2d ch., Rev. D. Rice.
Threasurer
Philadelphia, Walnut Street Church, per H. Sloan, Treasurer
Philadelphia, Walnut Street Pres. Church,
per H. Sloan, Treasurer

Philadelphia, Walnut Street Pres. Church,
per H. Sloan, Treasurer

Philadelphia, Walnut Street Pres. Church,
per H. Sloan, Treasurer

161 01

Treasurer Philadelphia, Walnut Street Pres. Church, per H. Sloan, Treasurer.
Shipman, Ill., Rev. E. W. Taylor and wife...
New Albany, Ind., 2d Pres. ch., C. A. Reineking, Treasurer.
Onondaga, N. Y., Pres. ch., per Rev. W. J. Brdman
Interest on balance, cash
Lansing, Mich., 1st ch., Rev. J. E, Weed...
Aurelius, N. Y., Pres. ch., S. Stringham....

\$3,609 98 JOHN C. FARR, Treasurer.
Philadelphia, February 6, 1866.

HOMESTEAD FOR SOLDIERS' ORPHANS. NATIONAL SABBATH-SCHOOL ENTER-PRISE.

1 00 54 19 7 00 12 00 10 00

20 00

16 22

10 00

MARRIAGES.

DAVIS—BROWN.—On the 21st of December, 1865, in the County of Lunenburg, Virginia by Rev. T. os. Ward White, Mr. William A. Davis and Mrs. Mary J. Brown.

DOULTTLE—JUDSON.—At the Second Presbyterian Church, Galesburg, Illinois, on the 1st of February, 1866, by the Rev. George Duffield, Jr., assisted by the Rev. William S. Curtiss, President of Knox College, Rev. Justus Doulittle, of the North Chioa Mission of the American Board, to Miss Louisa Judson, of Galesburg, Illinois.

Special Antices.

The Rev. Dr. McLean will deliver an

AT The Rev. Dr. McLean will deliver an address in the Lecture room of the Rev. Dr. Boardman's Church. Tweltth and Walnut Streets, on Monday evening, the 12th instant. at 7% o'clock, upon the Life and Character of the Wv. William Tennent and the Rev. Dr. Woodhud.

The lectures, of which this will be a part, is a series delivered before the Presbyterian Historical Society. Thus far they have been intensely interesting, and if their character were generally known, we are satisfied large crowds would attend upon their delivery. All Presbyterians are most cordially invited to attend.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER'S.-These plasters have the compactness of kid leather and the flexibility of a silk glove. They have cured varicose veins and external aneurisms. For all affections of the chest, weight about the diaphragm or upper portion of the bowels, in colds and coughs, for it juries of the back, for all strains or bruises, for a work back, for nervous pains of the bowels, and other nervous affections and cramps. for heart affections,-in all these cases they have to be used to be properly appreciated

DR. I. T. HENDERSON'S LETTER.

FARNVILLE, Louisiana, March S. 1850. Dr. T. Allcock-Sir :- I have been suffering under a severe attack of neuralgic disease of my bowels for years, with hypertophy of the heart, and have tried everything known to the practice of medicina com the very best M. D.'s: but truth prompts me to say that your plasters have given me more permanent relief than anything else I have used, and I believe will produce a perfect cure.

The counter irritant effect of your plasters is produced in such a mild and gradual way, bey so invigorate the circulation around the parts to which they are applied, and exert upon all nervous diseases such a great sedative influence, that I place them confidently at the head of every plaster new in use.

Yours, very tauly, T. HENDERSON, M. D.

CATACOMBS OF ROME. BY DRUMMOND Liggias'T.

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