ugere is no excitement, but a real carnest-ness; and it is soul-stirring to see men and women, girls with their school-books, and young boys, deeply moved by God's Spirit in ment, simply because they originate in a ment, simply because they originate in a fall much short of two hundred and sixty. These are from all classes except those who have passed middle life; but they are chiefly of the young-forming the advanced scholars in our Sabbath-schools. The work is still spreading and deepening."-There has been a very powerful work of grace in Leavenworth, Kansas, the result of a union effort, Presbyterians, Congregationalists. Methodists, and Baptists participating. The number of conversions is supposed to be about 250.——The Baptist and Methodist churches in Hoboken, N. J., have been favored with the gracious visitation. The accessions to the former have been over 50, and to the latter about 60.—Brooklyn, Cal., is the scene of an interesting revival, in which different denominations participate.

LAST HOURS OF SENATOR FOOT.

We cannot forbear quoting at length the his interviews with Senator Foot in his last hours, as embraced in the funeral sermon delivered in the Senate chamber, and published in the Press of this city. The experience of the dying man was so ample. so distinctly marked, so evangelically accurate, so satisfactory, that it is matter of congratulation that one so competent was at hand to record it, and that Senators and Representatives could hear from his eloquent lips the story, which must have had all the weight with them of a powerful gospel sermon. We are sure but few of our readers will consider it lengthy or tedious.

- On Saturday evening, March 10th, on calling at his rooms, at Mrs. Carter's, on Ca-pitol Hill, I found he was then in bed, and that the disease had proved more difficult of treatment than was at first supposed. He had suffered at times intensely. After speak-ing with him for a few moments about the symptoms of his case, and the prospect of symptoms of his case, and the property fully meeting them by the remedies employed, I rose to take my leave of him, saying, "My dear Senator, it is little I can do to help you or testify my gratitude and affection for you; but there is one thing I can do and shall continue to do, and this is, to pray for you." He immediately replied, "Yes, that is what I want you to do-what I want you to do now;" then asking Mrs. F., who stood at the foot of the bed, to come and join us in our supplication; so for the first time we knelt together in that chamber of sickness and poured out our desires to God. He seemed very grateful to have such a season of worship, and bade me "good bye" for the night. On Monday, March 19, 1866, I had an interview with him at his own request. When we were alone, with the door shut (he always insisted on the door being shut whenever religious subjects were to be considered, perhaps in deference to the command of Christ, "When thou hast entered into thy closet shut to thy door"), he commenced by saying that he had desired to see and converse with me; that he had received a very tender and affecting letter from his old friend and pastor, the Key, Dr Aiken, of Rutland, Vermont, on the subject of his spiritual welfare, and continuing to speak with great solemnity and earnestness, frequently interrupted by weeping and sobbing, he said : "I know it is but a poor time for a man to pay attention to the concerns of his soul when he is brought face to face with death. And I can say that having always assented intellectually, at least, to the truth of the Christian doctrines, I have only been too prome to postpone the practical question the last Sunday he would spend with them for so long a time to find at last, what I now on earth. Nothing then appeared to indicate have to lament, that life has been wasted in a change for the worse, and his friends renot having been devoted to life's greatest end. This thought, indeed, has more deeply impressed me for the last two years, and at the commencement of this illness I was about purposing to assume a duty long neglected, but which I have felt that I would take up in hope of receiving some further light and strength from the only source of our helpthat is, from our Maker and God. The duty I refer to is that of family worship morning and evening, day by day. For years I have to his chamber, arriving about nine o'clock, daily read the Bible in the presence of my and, with a short time of absence, remaining wife; Lut when I have seen her seeking her | until about the hour of six o'clock in the God in prayer so habitually and earnestly, I evening. This was the last day with him on have felt that we ought to be united in it, earth. As if forewarned of his approaching and have purposed, if ever permitted to do | end, he spent the whole day in receiving and so, that this privilege, as well as duty, shall no longer be neglected Continuing, he said, "I feel that I can hours he talked almost incessantly, until he never be thankful enough to God for giving seemed to have finished his work and was me a pious ancestry. My father and mother were both devoted Christians, and I was fully the morning, there were none present at the instructed in early childhood in the lessons of | moment but members of the family, and I counted, from that day to this, the truth and finality of those teachings. I know and feel that I am a sinner. I believe that Christ made an atonement sufficient for all men, and that this atonement is the only second difference of the truth and that this atonement is the only second difference of the truth and that this atonement is the only second difference of the truth and that this atonement is the only second difference of the truth and that this atonement is the only second difference of the truth and that this atonement is the only second difference of the truth and that this atonement is the only second difference of the truth and that this atonement is the only second difference of the truth and that this atonement is the only second difference of the truth and that this atonement is the only second difference of the truth and that this atonement is the only second difference of the truth and that this atonement is the only second difference of the truth and that this atonement is the only second difference of the truth and that the truth and the truth a that this atonement is the only ground of that my faith may be strengthened; that my salvation to human beings. I am even con- heart may be renewed; that my sins may be vinced that none will ever be saved by the works of righteousnes which they have done. terms of mercy, if only I might have an as- of the whole world, and particularly my sins, surance that God will not now reject me after my long rejection of him. That is the point to which have been so many and so aggravated during a long life, that they may all be cleansed away and remembered by no man !" me to do that I have not done, and will you point out the way, that I may go onward in it?" In commencing a reply to this appeal, I adverted to the fact that I had long had a desire for such an interview as this, and ex-pressed a thankful sense that it had been so graciously accorded at this time. Since I was going on to state, by way of evidencing still further the tokens of Divine favor granted to himselt and his friends in the long, upright, useful life he had been enabled to lead, and judging by the standard of men in the comparatively pure and noble example he had given both in private and public relations to his fellow-countrymen, and especially the young men of this generation in our land; when, misapprehending the obin our land; when, misapprehending the ob-ject of my remark, and supposing I was about quoted, and then said, "Sing them; I like to to lead him to rely upon his past life and character for his future prospects, he quickly interposed to say, "All that will not answer me now. I must have a heart-work. I must have the foundation of the atonement of 1t does not hurt me; 1 raute d leaving the topic on which I was speaking, I tried to address myself to the one point which I discovered to be weighing upon his mind, and that was how he should be saved simply and solely upon the plan of God's grace through faith in the Lord Jesus.

perionce, the nature of saving faith and the difficulties I found in exercising it. I about a thousand present. This is a uson mean-a man about which may come within its influence. Some vivid to nor manifestation from God that we are acceled at the submission and surrender of the soul 'God and those expectations which may come within its influence. There is no excitement, but a real earnest that we are acceled at the submission from God that the fraint of the submission from God that the fraint of the submission from God that the fraint of the submission from God that the fr

"Here, Lord, I give myself away, "Tis all that I can do."

from the thought of trusting to the simple work of submitting and surrendering all into the hands of God, and distinctly made the proposal that he should now, in the spirit of a little child and with unquestioning confi-dence, commit all the interests of his entire being, for time and eternity, to God, and asked if he would join me in a prayer, thus conservating him forever to the Lord; to which he promptly and earnestly assented. After prayer I gave him some further counsel, designed to aid him in keeping to the solemn dedication of his soul to God which had just been made, and after an interview somewhat protracted I took my leave of him for the

time I then visited him daily for several days, watching the development of what I cannot of God has been very great to me in this sick doubt was the gracious work of God's Holy ness. I have so many kind friends, so many Spirit begun and progressing in the soul; and principal portion of Rev. Dr. Sunderland's in those subsequent interviews I perceived deeply interesting and beautiful account of that he was becoming more and more like a little child, his faith more simple, and consequently more strong. He said at length, "that he thought he had found the way." "I have," he continued, "been thinking much of those two lines repeated the other

"'Here, Lord, I give myself away, 'Tis all that I can do.' I begin to understand that this comprehends all, and I am beginning to lean alone on Jesus Christ as my Saviour and Friend." I repeated to him several of the promises of the Bible, on which his mind seemed to fasten with evident satisfaction. On one occasion he commenced by saying, as I approached his bedside, "Well, my dear minister, here I still am, trying to do two things—trying to get well and trying to prepare to die.". I told him "that though the issue was in God's hands, yet I have strong hopes this sickness would not be unto death; that it seemed to me to be rather but another mercy of the Lord in disguise to give him that time for meditation and prayer which it would be impossible otherwise in the circumstances of his position to obtain, and that when the moral purposes of his Heavenly Father had been accomplished he would then be restored tohis customary walks in life, with an experi-ence of affliction sanctified to his highest good." But to this he made in substance his unvarying reply: "That he could not di-

vest himself of the conviction that he would not recover." It seemed useless to try to shake his conclusion in this respect, and I left him on that day resoved not to renew the attempt On Thursday, the 22d of March, there was

an evident progress in his spiritual experience, and I began now to think that his feet were surely planted upon the rock, and his hope was being confirmed. On alluding to the effect of faith in Christ upon the mind, and quoting to him the words from the 5th of Romans, "Therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ," he spoke out in answer, as if carrying forward the conclusion of the apartie, by spectra the following most suit apostle, by repeating the following most suitable and affecting lines :

" Jesus, the vision of thy face Hath overnowering charp

Hath overpowering charms, I shall not fear death's cold embrace If Christ be in my arms.

A correspondent of the N_x Observe. I explained to him, by reference to my own bowed upon his hand in the grief of her af-talk; these things cannot alarm me." Then departed Senator, which has just now been says, that in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. there is a periodic the nature of saving faith and fection, he said, looking round on the circle, taking the Senator by the hand, he said, kindly furnished. bowed upon his hand in the grief of her al-fection, he said, looking round on the circle, taking the Senator by the hand, he said, kindly turnished. "why these tears? There is no occasion for "Yes, I know the man—a man about whom "there is no deceit; with whom, neither in public [From a class-mate.]

A few moments after, when his brother,

pride or hoasting, but of gratitude to Him only who doeth all things well; and if when I To another Senato then endeavored to turn his mind away am gone they shall sometimes think of me and mention me as belonging to them, it will my dear associate; you know what it is to be

na mention me as beionging to tnem, it will by dear associate; you know what it is to be bryte that I have at least studied not to give the pain." To Mrs. Browning a lady friend in the house, h said: "I am glad to see you this morning; these earthly partings are severe but there ark no fours no scorrows in heaven." but there are no tears, no sorrows in heaven There we shall meet, I trust, 'ere long!' When Senator Doolittle approached h bedside, he immediately stretched out is last work on earth. hand and said : "Dear brother D., you have been always kind to me-a dear good brothe Senator—I can never reward you, but you know where your reward lies; you have long tending to every wish, in the presence of his been a professor of the religion of the Gos family and a few Christian friends, he signi-

pel. You know what it is to enjoy its conso-lations in sickness and in health. The mercy angelie ministers all around me. It seems as children hope to renew in Heaven. On rethough a company of angels were all around ceiving the bread into his mouth, he uttered me, and hovering over me, to bear up a sink in a low, but solemn and reverential manner, ing spirit from its immortality." Then, after these words: "This bread is the symbol of a pause, as if reviewing his past life, and en deavoring to recall its conflicts, he said, "I whom, alone, I hope for the mercy of God have been trying to recall to mind if there and the gift of eternal life." This most was a human being on earth to whom I have affecting and solemn scene, only to be appre-done wrong or injustice. If there is, I pray clated and understood by those who have known experimentally the life which it out-God to forgive me." And on another occa known experimentally the life which it out-sion during the day he said, "if I have an wardly sets forth, was concluded by singing enemy in the world, I thank God I do not the tollowing lines, during which his soul seemed borne away, indeed, as on angel's know it." wings:-

When Secretary Stanton entered the room some time about mid-day, he seemed very much gratified, and said: "You are kind to visit me, Mr. Stanton. I am here yet; liv ing and dying. I have no acute pain, n severe distress; but a general sinking of the system, the constitution breaking up. But I am surrounded by so many kind friends, they

seem to bear me up as on angels' wings." The Secretary of War said to Senator Foot: "The President intended to come with me, but was unavoidably prevented by the pres-sure of business. If he could get off he would call during the day, and directed me p ex-press his kindest regards and sympathus.

Not hearing the words distinctly, sore one repeated them, to which he replied : 'Oh, yes: if he comes I would be pleased to see im. It is twenty-three years ago since we first met. If the President comes I slall be glad to see him. The Secretary always anti-cipates everything; he is one of the bet men lever knew. This world cannot reward him, but there is a God in Heaven can lo so, and I am suee he will not lose that nward. There is a God on high who will not fail to reward him."

Presently he added; "I have a good deal of physical strength left yet, so that I hight of physical strength left yet, so that 1 hight continue perhaps a week, but on that pint I do not speculate." On the the Sectary remarking that "We are all in God's hads," he responded: "Oh, yes; and he is caling with me in great mercy. The Lord rigns; let the earth rejoice! And well may God reign, and well may the earth rejoice that he He sank back upon his pillow. Seeing his loes reign. That there is a God why reigns does reign. That there is a God whe reigns over all there can be no manner of doubt. We do not come into this world by chance; we are not creatures of accident. We have been born under a superintending Providence and are candidates for a certain immortality." Then pausing again, as if contempating his approaching departure, he said: "When I approaching departure, he said the said for a celestial radiance, he lifted his

THE VALUE OF A PIOUS ANCESTRY.

When Solomon Foot was a member of college, he was living with a widowed mother, who had removed to Middlebury to give her son the pe-culiar literary and religious advantages that the Here is no excitement, but a real carnest ness; and it is soul-stirring to see men and women, girls with their school-books, and young boys, deeply moved by God's Spirit in the soul; do deeply moved b and let thy widows trust in me.

To another Senator-Brown-who came in soon after, he said, "I am glad to see you, But the widowed mother of Mr. Foot is par-ticularly remembered by her prevailing anxiety for his conversion and usefulness. I scarcely can recollect an interview that I had with that excellent lady during my four year's residence at Middlebury, in which this was not the burden of her conversation. I have often thought that the mother of Augustine never felt more anxiety thus he continued for some time, speaking to one and another, sending last tokens of love than did the mother of Solomon Foot for his to absent kindred and friends, and doing his conversion.

At about half past two o'clock, all being prepared, by his desire and with the consent 4. We may see, too, the value of early re-igious training and the benefit of an habitual of his physician, who was indefatigable in atbservance of the ordinances of God's house have had occasion to observe many persons in the closing scenes of life, and I have never found one who had enjoyed such training fied his public profession of faith in Christ by receiving the symbols of the Lord's Supand observed such habits that did not exhibi per, and joining, for the first and last time the fruit of it in the final hour. Nor did I on earth, in that communion which all God's ever see one who had gone through life without them that did not manifest a corresponding deficiency in sentiment, opinion and experience, when the last trial came upon them. This result must necessarily follow, and that human being who has come and gone out of this life without such a training and such a habit deserves the most profound commiseration.

5. We may see, again, the consistency and dignity of a Christian life and the satisfaction of a Christian hope. Such a life bears in it a self-demonstrating power; such a hope is evidence of its own priceless, inestimable nature. Those who have attained them in early years, and worn them well to a good old age, show "How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord, Is laid tor your faith in His excellent Word? What more could He say than to you He huth said, You who unto Jesus for refuere have Bed--'The soul that on Jesus hath leaned for repose, I will not-I cannot des'rt to its foes: That soul though all hell should endeavor to shake, I'll never-no, never I no, never forsake!" by their example, as well as their profession, how true and how real is the excellency they possess. Those who have to regret their long neglect of or indifference to such a life and such a hope, still bear witness to the in-After this he seemed to be satisfied, and comparable value and desirableness of both. They are confirmed by a sense both of their only awaited the appointed hour of departloss and of their gain, both now and for

ure. To Mr. Seward, Secretary of State, who evermore. 6. We see once more the beauty and glory visited him in the after part of the day, he of a Christian death, and the abounding faithaddressed similar words of tenderness, and fulness of a covenant keeping God. Wha exchanged with him the affectionate regards of their former friendliness. But his hours clearness, calmness, composure, moral sub-limity in the chamber where a child of God is were rapidly running out, and he seemed only too eager for their conclusion. The day set, dying ! How surely, tenderly, punctually is the night wore on. The morning came again, and all this while he lay peacefully, attended the Almighty power and grace vouchsafed to make "all that bed in peace," and to fill the by gentle women, his kindred, whom he dedying scene with memorials the most living, and the most lasting, and the most affecting of all human experience on earth! And it is scribed repeatedly as ministering angels sent to soothe and comfort him, and make light God's power and verity displayed when he says, At about eight o'clock, on the morning of 'I will never leave thee nor forsake thee! Wednesday, the 28th of March, it was evi-Who in view of all this would not strive so to lead this life that our departure from it dent he could not much longer survive. Then, may be joyful and triumphant? And who as if admonished by some invisible attendant would not exclaim with one of old, and with a clearer motive, "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his!" that his moments were few, he signified his desire to see once more the light of the sun in heaven, and the Capitol on which it shone, and where he had so long served the people of his State and country, and where his associates would soon again assemble. They lifted him up, but his eye was already dim.

Special Adtices.

time was at hand, the words of the 22d Psalm were then read, and a solemn prayer went up The next Stated Meeting of the Pres-bytery of Harrisburg was appointed to be held in the First Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg, on the second Tuesday in April (10th inst.), at half-past seven o'clock P. M. Statistical Reports will be called for. C. P. WING. Stated Clerk. called for.

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If Christ be in my arms. Then while ye hear my heartstrings break How sweet my minutes roll, A mortal paleness on my cheek And glory in my soul."

Then, after prayer, in which he again solemnly dedicated himself to God, I again, took leave of him.

Thus he continued until Monday, March 26, when the symptoms of his disease became more alarming. The day before (being Sun-day) he had informed his friends it would be ceived the suggestion as but another proof of the mental depression so natural to disease of this specific type. On this day, therefore, the physicians became alarmed, and at one time it was thought he might not survive even a few hours. But, rallying again, the feeble powers of nature made a stand, and in the evening he seemed somewhat revived. I did not see him during the day. But on Tuesday morning, March 27, I repaired early parting with his friends, and performing his ast acts of religious devotion. For several ready to depart. As I approached him in forgiven through that one atonement of Jesus Christ; that my views of it may be clear;

'I have a strong desire' to accept these that I may see in it a sufficiency for the sins Then after prayer, he repeated again at our request, the lines already quoted, and with great emphasis and appreciation. It was now ten o'clock, and the tidings that he call to mind the whole of our intercouse on was sinking brought many of his friends to his bedside, among whom were the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War, several of the

many others in private life.

gether as if to emphasize and impress them, hear the voice of sacred singing; it bears me up as on angels' wings." And to a suggestion that he might be wearied by so many visits, so much excitement and talking, he said "No it does not hurt me; I rather desire it-I am

ing, we were obliged to change the words he had repeated for that beautiful and now fa-miliar hymn, "Just as I am, without one plea," &c. As we say this he lay as if enplea," &c. As we sang this he lay as if en-tranced b, it, and suddenly perceiving all pre-sent in tears, and his wife sobbing, her head deeply affected, he added, "Do not cease to" of an old friend and college class mate of the dependence of th

all full of a celestial radiance, he lifted his leave this place I wish no parade, no ostentahands and looked up, exclaiming : "I see it! tious demonstrations to be made; only the I see it! The gates are wide open! beauti-ful! beautiful!' and without a movement or ordinary proceedings which custom and propriety impose; and thus I desire to be borne a pang, immediately expired. to my friends and home in Rutland, Vermont,

his pathway to the tomb.

I have no apology to offer for dwelling so and laid among the people who have been so long on the closing scenes of one whom faithful to me-more faithful, I tear, than I lov d as a father, and to whom, for years have ever been to them. Let me be sent past, I have learned to look for a father's home to the people who have done so much counsels in many of my earthly affairs. Thus, for me; they will prepare everything, and how many will miss him in all the ranks and there by them let me be buried.'

conditions of society; how will he be lament Presently Mr. Basset, the door-keeper of ed by a harrassed and sorrowing people the Senate, came in and was greeted in the They shall tell to whom it more properly be-longs-others there are who will make the same ardent and earnest manner by the dying, Senator. He recalled his first meeting with record of his history, and depict the attrihim fifteen years ago, and testified to his uniform kindness, and said, "I cannot reward him, but God will do it, and that will be a butes of his private character, and trace the direction of his private life; others there are who will show his position in the mighty pas far better, higher, more glorious reward than sage of the nation through one of its mos man can ever bestow. eventful and momentous periods, who will Some one again inquiring if he did not feel gather the garlands for his brow and erect a

great exhaustion and bodily distress, he remonument to his memory. It is ours to de plied; "Not much distress; this I consider one of my comfortable days." Then turning he ive from the solemn dispensation of Provi lence, which has thus removed him from saw Mrs. F., weeping at the foot of the bed, ur midst, the practical lessons it is so pre with Mrs. Browning at her side. This seemiminently designed to enforce upon us. ed to pain him most deeply, and he said, pointing to his wile, "there is my great grief, my beloved wife—to part with her is like tearing the silver cords asunder." On being approached by these ladies, Mrs. B. remarked "they they hed heep permitted to apport each 1. First we see the difference between Pagan and Christian light. The sentiments of the ancients and of heathen sages now are and were exceedingly uncertain, clouded and obscure in respect to a future state, and the conditions of happiness therein. Their hopes, that they had been permitted to enjoy each other's society long on earth, and they indulgthough often earnest, were and must be coned the hope that this society would be resequently far from having a good and firm sumed again in Heaven.

"Oh, yes," he answered, "we have been a family long held together, and memory is full of tender visions of the past. God grant that they may be renewed in another and better world

of God as upon the basis of an everlasting At this time Senator Fesssenden approach rock. ed him, to whom he eagerly stretched out his hand and said : " My dear friend Fessenden, the man by whose side I have sat so long, whom I have regarded as the model of statesman and parliamentary leader-on whom I have leaned and to whom I have looked more than to any other living man for guidance and direction in public affairs, the grief I feel is that the silver cord which has so long bound us together must now be severed. But, my dear Fessenden, if there is memory after death, that memory will be active, and I shall my faith by my works, for faith without works is dead, being alone." Then since by earth.

nature we are alien from God, having rebelled The Senator thus addressed, too much against him, doth not reason teach, as well as Revelation declare, what is now so vitally' affected to reply in words, stooped over and Senators and others of the Senate, the kissed the brow of his dying friend, and members of the Vermont delegation and turned away in silence. Towards evening, others of the House of Representatives, and when it was intimated that the same Senator had returned to inquire after him, and he A few moments after, at the request of a final recurred to inquite after him, and he was asked if he desired to see him, his reply was prompt—"Always," "always." With hands clasped they remained for some time, and with his hands so placed to the enfeebled Senator repreating his grateful sense of the friendship so long existing between them, and being in turn assured of its valued estimation by his friends.

Some one observed that though parted for while on earth, they might have hope of a a write on carta, drey might have append a "of men. reunion in the spirit world hereafter. "O, of men. yes," he exclaimed with great emphasis, "I 3. We may see, also, from the example believe in God and the life eternal." And before us the inheritance of a pious ancestry. Grimes, you have come to see me? I have ancestry a matter of the deepest moment and

called for. C. F. WING. Stated Clerk. Third Presbytery of Philadelphia.— Will meet in the Calvary Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, April 10th, at three o'clock in the afternoon. Sessional Records and Reports will be called for at the opening of the session. The sermon of the Mo-derator, Rev. Richard A Mallery, will be delivered in the ovening, at half-past seven o'clock. Annual Reports of Presbyterial Standing Committes, and Reports from Churches ordered for Wednesday, at ten o'clock A. M. J. G. BUTLER, Stated Clerk.

EXAMPLE: - Kenderton Presbyterian Church, Tioga Street, above Broad, will (D. V.) be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on Thurs-day, the 5th of April. Services to commence at half-nast three o'clock' P. M. Members of the Third and Fourth Presbyteries and the friends of the Church generally, are cordially invited to be present on the occasion.

Scalar, socasion. The church is reached by passenger cars on Eighth Street and Germantown Avenue, and by cars on Ger-mantown Railroad, leaving the depot at Ninth and Green Streets, every hours.

53 The Presbytery of Wellsborough will hold its next Stated Meeting, at Tioga. Pa., on the third Tuesday of April, at two c'clock P. M. S. J. McCILLOUGH, Stated Clerk.

The Philadelphia Fourth Presbytery stands adjourned to meet in the Wharton Street Presbyterian Church, Tuerday, 10th April, at half-past seven o'clock P. M. Opening sermon by Rev. Alfred J. Snyder, Moderator. T. J. SHEPHERD, Stated Clerk.

The Presbytery of Lyons, will meet n Savannah on Tuesday, the 10th of April, at 2 'clock, P. M. A. H. LILLY, Stated Clerk. EAST PALMYRA, N. Y., March 16, 1866.

85 The Presbytery of Keokuk meets in Keokuk, Iowa, on the 2d Thursday (12) of Aıril at %o'clock, P. M. G. C. BEAMAN, S. C.

A3- The Presbytery of Iowa City will neet at Atalissa on the 3d Thursday of April, 1866, at ½ o'clock P. M. GEO. D. A. HEBARD, Iowa City, March 10, 1866. Stated Clerk.

** Presbytery of Union will meet in New Providence Church at Maryville, Tenn., April 20th, 1866, 11 o'clock A. M. W. H. LYLE. Stated Clerk.

W. H. LYLE. Stated Clerk. #37 The Catacombs by Calcium Light.— Mr. EDITOR:—It is not perhaps known to most of the readers of the AMERICAN PRESERTERIAN, that Sabbath atter Sabbath for the last three months, a handful of pious French and Swiss, (but mostly French) are col-lecting to hear the earnest and faithful preaching of Rev. Mr. Mauny. In order to help them in defraying the expenses of the Hall, Sunday.school, &c., Prof. J. Delaunay will, on Thursday evening, 12th instant, at 1009 Chestnut Street, give an Exhibition of the Roman Catacombs by the Calcium Light. The lec-ture will be in English. We would earnestly solicit the kind patronage of the friends of French Evangeli-cal Protestantism in our midst. JULES DE LAUNAY. foundation on which to rest. But in the clear light of the Christian revelation all is consistent, significant, and satisfactory. The deepest cravings of our nature are here met, and the soul rests upon the word and promise 2. Again we see the nature and necessity

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all this under the Divine government, however it may be questioned in those political systems which have been erected by the hands

finally, in a tone of affecting tenderness, he They who consider the worth of things in

enforced by our own experience, even under human government and in this imperfect earthly state of society, that there must be

of making preparation for death and a future state. It is, to believe in God and in the record which he has given of his Son, that if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thy heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved And this is the work of God that ye