that showed that his whole soul was on fire: never awed by the fear of any man; ready to do good in any way, whether in approved or unapproved modes, if the hearts of men could he reached; at home, alike in the fields, in the highways, and in the sanctuary; preaching ereyrwhere, talking everywhere, praying ererywhere; most fearful in his warnings of sinners, most powerful in his denunciations of guilt, most terrible in portraying the grath to come, and yet most affable, genial. pleasant in his intercourse with men-he ived and labored for the sole purpose of conrerting men. He had an unwavering faith in revivals of religion, and his ministry was made up of successive revivals rapidly following each other, bringing great multitudes into the kingdom of God.

Dr. Lyman Beecher,—than whom there

has been, in our country, no man more eloquent in the pulpit; no man that could make a more affective use of the Anglo-Saxon lanpoetic conceptions in language most expressive of those conceptions; and then, as with sledge-hammer, driving great thoughts through the soul until you were pene-trated through and through with them; piling on arguments until you were crushed and weary; not always equal, and some-nines falling so low that you wondered where was the great power of the man-but even then in what seemed to be tame, and dull, and sombre, like a dull day, by some new and startling thought suddenly illuminating all as by a flash from the heavens he labored, too, for revivals of religion, I have sat while he was urging great thoughts through my soul till I was weary and could bear no more. His eye was then eloquent; the adjusting of his spectacles was eloquent his whole manner was eloquent. He sought revivals as the glorious triumph of the Gospel; and his great thoughts and his keen words were designed to secure this result. There has been but one man in this country that understood the Saxon part of our language as well as Dr. Beecher-Daniel Web-

Dr. Brainerd, whether he was conscious of any influence from these sources or not, carried much of all this into his subsequent life; and his style of public speaking was formed much on these models. He would have risen high in the profession which he had first chosen. He had been endowed with those talents which we naturally associate with the best efforts at the bar-a deep knowledge of human nature; a quick perception of the point at issue; power of disentangling that from all other points; skill indebate; abundance of illustration and of anecdotes; the power of perceiving the weak points of an adversary and the strong points of his own cause; keenness of sarcasm and invective, if necessary; the power of an-ncipating the point of defence of an adversary; readiness in summoning to his memory all that he knew; and a power seldom equalled of showing the heinousness of guilt, and the evils of a violation of law.

Dr. Brainerd's power eminently was that of a public speaker—a public speaker in regular and set discourses, but perhaps more strikingly in debate. His early opportunities of scholarship had not been great, and the state of his health and his abundant public duties and his active life had prevented his greatly enlarging his scholarship. He had, indeed, by reading, by observation, by conversation, stored his mind with a great amount of information on the subjects most important for him to know; but it did not pertain, in any remarkable degree, to either sientific or literary subjects. Of information to be derived from the daily press, perhaps no man surpassed him; of information derived from observation and a keen sagacity, there were none of his brethren who were his equals. His literary labors were mostly confined, with one exception, which I shall have occasion to notice, to a few sermons, to a few articles in our Quarterly Review, and way truth could be best promulgated, regulating the public mind and correcting public errors, he contributed much; and there are iew men, even of those devoted to the newspaper press, that could reach the public in this way in a more timely, sagacious, and effective manner.

As a public speaker, alike in the pulpit and in deliberate bodies, with no particular advantage of manner, but with much, arising from his nervous temperament, that would seem to promise little, he yet had a power which few men possess. In preaching, he often plunged at once into the middle of his subject, and made most direct and earnest appeals to the reason and conscience; in debate, he seized at once upon the real point in question, and pressed that with a power of argument, with a fervor of language, with an amplitude of illustration, and with a severity of invective and sarcasm, if necessary, which few men have ever exhibited in debate. His language in his public discourses, whether extemporary or written, was as nearly perfect as possible; and often his happiest effortsefforts seldom surpassed—were in extemporary address. No man could use the English language better; from the lips of no one could fall more pertinent and fit words; more complete sentences; more beautiful figures; more striking illustrations. In description, in statement, in argument, in warning, in appeal, in invective, his language presented the best forms of our Anglo-Saxon tongue. Often in a public assembly—in such a vast concourse as was assembled in the great hall in 1857—when the interest of the meeting languished, a few words from him roused the vast assembly; when the course of things was taking an unprofitable direction, a few remarks from him, with no reflection east on others, changed the current of remark and feeling, and gave, in a moment, a new aspect to the course of things.

When he fell so suddenly by death, there

occurred that of which the prophet Isaiah speaks as a great public calamity when God takes away "the eloquent orator;" or, as it is expressed more appropriately in the margin, and with an eminent adaptedness to his case, "the skilful of speech." Isa. iii. 3. No words could better describe Dr. Brainerd's eloquence than to say that he was "skilful of speech;" none could better represent the impression which his eloquence made on his hearers. No man could hear him, in his happiest moods, without being impressed

the advancement of the interests of the world, it shows itself worthy of such an origin. For speech has been connected with all the purposes of justice. It has been a prime purposes of justice. It has been a prime purpose of justice. It has been a prime purpose of justice.

ble gestures; with an earnestness of manner | agent in the defence of liberty. It has been | genation and negro equality. The general | St. Andrew's Church, a recent Philadelphia identified with the triumphs of religion and the salvation of souls. Speech in the Senate house; speech in the hall of justice; speech before a battle; speech in a pulpit has been identified with all the triumphs of justice, liberty and religion in the world. There is no power like the power of Demosthenes, Cicero, Burke, Chatham, Webster. It sways the passions and the will and the intellect and the imaginations of men, as the trees of the forest are moved by the mighty winds, and, more than to the power of arms in battle, is the progress of the world to be traced to the power of language.

It is most public and versions its highest

It is most noble, and reaches its highest and most distinct results, when employed in proclaiming the Gospel to men. The pulpit s its loftiest place, and there the purposes of God in speech are most signally accomplished. In defending the truth of God, in proclaiming his will, in publishing the great facts of redemption, in persuading men to turn from sin, in making known the realities of eterguage. Clear, rapid, discriminating; placing truth in a few words, in the light of a sunbeam; rising often to the highest flights of oratory; often exhibiting the most beautiful ment. Paul on Mars' Hill, in proclaiming the Gospel, was greater than Demosthenes thundering against Philip; Whitefield at the collieries was greater in the results of his speaking than Burke in the splendors of Westminster Hall on the trial of Warren Hastings, or than Patrick Henry when he summoned the American colonies to freedom.

Religious Entelligence.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Manchester, N. J.—This is a new, neat and growing town on the line of the Delaware and Raritan Bay Railroad. A Presbyterian church has been built up, largely owing its existence and present prosperity to a resident clergyman, not a pastor, Rev. Wm. Forney. He has removed from the place, but in so doing left behind a pleasant memorial in the shape of a good parsonage house with several acres of land attached, which he has donated to the church. On the 15th ult., Rev. James Petrie was installed in the pastorate by the Presbytery of Monmouth.

Revival Measures.—At a Presbyterial Convention held at Crestline, Ohio, on the 13th ult., a thorough plan for the visitation of the churches with a view to spiritual edifi-cation was adopted. It was also recommended that each member of each church spend at least fiteen minues of every evening in secret prayer for the outpouring of God's Spirit upon the churches—say at the hour of o'clock, P. M., as nearly as may be practicable; and that special attention be given to the Week of Prayer in January next, by all the churches in our bounds.

Installation—A committee of the Second Presbytery of Philadelphia met the congregation of the Presbyterian church at Holmes burg, Pa., on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 14th ult., and installed the Rev. Joseph F. Jennison as pastor of that church.

Death in the Ministry.—The Presbyterian Banner has the following notice of a deceased minister:—Died in the full hope of the Gospel of Christ, at his residence in Springdale, Dane county, Wis., the Rev. James Donald, an able and faithful minister of the word. The churches of Verona and Blue Mounds, the Presbytery of Dane and the Synod of Wisconsin testify to the worth of one we all loved and reverenced.

Missionary Periodical. — The United Presbyterian Church of this country is about establishing a monthly magazine of missionary intelligence, devoted especially to the foreign and domestic missions in its ecclesias tical connection. It is to be called the Missionary Trumpet, and will be published by Wm. S. Rentoul, of this city.

In and Around Boston.—Rev. Mr. White, of New Jersey, is expected soon to settle over the church at Antrim. A late graduate of Princeton is also called to the church in Newburyport, and Rev. Messrs. Bates aud to the newspaper press. To the latter, alike by his taste and by his conviction that in this Boston, at least temporarily, and it is thought the former may be induced to take the pastorate of one of them.

Valparaiso, Ind.—We learn that there is considerable religious interest in this church. A daily morning prayer-meeting has been in progress for more than three weeks, with constantly increasing attendance and interest. The church is beginning to awake to a sense of her duty. A considerable degree of auxiety is manifested by many hitherto impenitent, and it is believed that there have been some genuine conversions. May it be but the beginning of greater things.—N. W.

Call for a Church Organization.-The report of the proceedings of the fall meeting of the Rock Island Presbytery of the U. P. Church says:—"Presbytery received a petition for an organization at Colona, Ill. We tion for an organization at Colona, in: We have been expending labor at this point during the last year. We had not, nor have yet, unless recently organized, a single member in the place;—no U. P. nucleus to build to or on. And yet this petition for organization of the place is the property of the pro tion came up to Presbytery signed by nearly the entire population. Rev. Henry Wallace and session were appointed to organize at that point, and administer the Lord's Sup-

The United Presbyterian Enterprise in San Francisco.—The U. P. General Assembly of 1865 sent Rev. Dr. Cooper, of this city, to San Francisco, to inaugurate a church movement, it being their first on the Pacific coast. The doctor successfully accomplished his mission, by gathering a congregation and organizing a church in San Francisco, and then returned to his pastoral work here. A pastor for the new church has been found in the person of Rev. M. M. Gibson, a young minister, but with some experience as a pastor in Ohio. Recent accounts from the Pacific state that Mr. Gibson has arrived and entered upon his work, and that his earliest labors have produced an excellent impres-

Synod of Kentucky.—This Synod held a special meeting in Lexington, Kentucky, on the 20th of November. We have no direct information in regard to its proceedings; but a correspondent of one of the secular papers, writing from Lexington, says that the party adhering to the General Assembly was much stronger than had been supposed, and that in many places there were parts of churches adhering where it had been announced that

there were none.—Presbyterian.

Southern General Assembly.—At the self-named Old Lutheran (secession) parties in that Church, is likely to widen. The endowment of being "skilful of Speech" is one of God's great gifts to man; one of the noblest and the most marvelous of our talents; one which, as much as any other, alike in the original power and in the highest forms of that power, shows the Creator of the colored people. The correspondent of the self-named Old Lutheran (secession) parties in that Church, is likely to widen. At least, a general apprehension will be created that the practices named are only a foreshadowing of the end of the revival of an intense liturgism. The letter says:—"In many a church belonging to our Lutheran (secession) parties in that Church, is likely to widen. At least, a general apprehension will be created that the practices named are only a foreshadowing of the end of the revival of an intense liturgism. The letter says:—"In many a church belonging to our Lutheran faith, where I entered as a silent and unfaith, where I entered as a silent and unfaith and speakers that smacked of Faneuil Hall and speakers that smacked of Faneuil H there were none.—Presbyterian. has been able to explain how man at first learned to speak; none could teach man to speak if God had not taught Adam; none who deny the miraculous agency of the Creator can explain how it is.

And it is worthy of such an origin as it had. Alike in the daily intercourse of life, in our business, in our enjoyments, and in all the great purposes of Divine Providence in the advancement of the interests of the world, it shows itself worth of such are the control of the co

progress in the right direction.

South.—The contemplated Presbytery, with Baltimore for its centre, to be composed of ministers and churches lately in the O. S. Church, but Southern in spirit, and disaffected by the action of their Assembly, has at length become a fact. It was organized in Baltimore on the 23d ultimo, under the name of the Presbytery of Patapsco, and consists of the following members and churches:

—Rev. J. Bullock, D.D., Rev. J. B. Ross, Rev. J. A. Lefevre, and Rev. Samuel Beach Jones, D.D., late pastor in Bridgeton, N. J., and the Franklin Street, Franklin Square and West River Churches. As we understand, however, there is still an uncertainty respecting the Franklin Square Church, each of the two parties therein claiming the succession. Dr. Jones is the Moderator of the new Presbytery, which stands independent for the present, but we doubt not will eventually form a connection with the Southern Assembly. In the course of the remarks made at the meeting for organization, Dr. Bullock stated that a movement was on foot in Pennsylvånia for some emphatic demonstration, whether of this exact kind or not,

order, designed for the German-speaking population, is going up in Astoria, on Long Island.——A pastor, Rev. Henry Uiterwyck, was ordained and installed over a church of Hollanders in New York on the 28th ult. -The_crisis in the finances of the Reformed Dutch Church's Board of Foreign Missions has been met. The Intelligencer says:-"With hearty thankfulness to God we announce that Warren Ackerman, Esq., of this city, has obligated himself to give to the Board of Foreign Missions the sum of \$56,500, of which \$46,500 are to be appropriated to the payment of the present debt and liabilities of the Board, and \$10,000 are to be added to the invested funds. This opportune and Christian aid relieves the Board from past indebtedness, but not from the pressure of present obligations to furnish the missions with sufficient means to remove wants long existing and extremely urgent. Any abatement in the liberality of the churches will be highly injurious."

Reformed Dutch.—A new church of this

Congregational.—A revival of more than sual power is going forward in South Deer field, Mass. An unhappy religious dissension had previously divided the parish into two rival parts. A short time since there was a healing of the sore and a reunion under one pastor. The revival followed, About one hundred conversions are supposed to have taken place; the business community has mainly become Christian, and many who were supposed to have passed beyond the reach of converting influences, are now enrolled among the followers of Christ.—Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard has returned from New England to Washington, after a somewhat successful agency in behalf of the pecuniary interests of the Congregational Church in the latter The Trustees of the Andover Theoogical Seminary have authorized the faculty to admit to the privileges of the Seminary and not only has it been attempted to presuch young men desiring to pursue an abridged course of theological study, when a feature of Hebrew poetry, but the different to admit to the privileges of the Seminary circumstances do not allow them to pursue a full course, as in their judgment give promise of usefulness in the Christian ministry.-Rev. Austin Richards, D.D., after a pastorate of thirty years, has taken his dismission from the Olive Street Church, Nashua, N. H. The dismission is the result of a divided state of feeling in the parish, growing out of a collegueship.——Rev. A. W. Burnham, D.D., after a pastorate of forty-four years in Rindge, N. H., has retired with the kindest and best feeling on all sides. He was complimented with a public meeting of his congregation and the citizens generally, held in the town hall to give expression to their regard for him, accompanied by a generous donation.-The religious interest in Reading, Mass. continues to increase. More than thirty have recently come into the kingdom in East Fairhaven, Mass., and the interest is extending to the villages around.—Rev. Selah R. Arms, of Springfield, Mass., died on the 16th ult., aged 77 years.—A Congregational church has been organized in Johnson, Webster county, Iowa.—Revivals are reported from Otho and Sumner, Iowa—A Congregational church has been organized in Murphy, California, and Rev. Caleb Morgan ordained and installed as pastor.

Episcopal.—Several Southern Episcopal Bishops and Lay Trustees are taking meabisnops and Lay Trustees are taking measures to revive the project inaugurated before the war, of founding a university of the highest grade, under the auspices of the Episcopal church in the Dioceses of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

—President Johnson has subscribed \$1000 toward the nurchase of the late Marine Hard toward the purchase of the late Marine Hospital at Charleston, S. C., by the Episcopalians of that city, to be used as an orphans' home and school for the children of the freedmen.—A "Church building Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church" has just been organized. Its object is to assist public parishes in the erection of churches. The meeting for organization was held in this city. Indian advice announces the death of the Bishop of Calcutta. He was on his return to Calcutta from Assam, whither he had gone on a pastoral visit about a month previously. Kooshtea is a railway station from which the line runs to Calcutta, so that his Lordship had just completed his journey by river when the accident occurred which resulted in his death.

Methodist.—The Board of Managers of the missionary work of the M. E. Church, at their meeting last month, made their yearly appropriations. Considerably increased amounts were made to most of the missions, foreign and domestic. Liberal provision was made for the erection of chuches for the poor in the Southern States, and provision was made for the opening of missions in Mexico and Central America. The Annual Conferences were admonished that, unless they should respond to the amounts apportioned to them severally, there would be a heavy debt on the treasury at the close of 1867.

Lutheran.—If there is no mistake in the following statement, contained in a letter to the Lutheran Observer, from a minister just

tenor of debate, however, showed natural organization under the pastorate of Dr. Stork, has purchased the lot at the southwest corner of Broad and Arch streets, for the erection of a stone edifice next spring. The building will be of pure Gothic style, with two lofty spires. The congregation at present worship in the hall on the northwest corner.

MISSIONARY.

India.—Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the Church of Scotland Mission, writes:—"Missions on the Punjaub are now gaining a larger number of converts, and of a superior class. About two months ago a Moulvie of Lahore, and his brother, both famous for ability, made a public profession of Christianity. One of them is in a high position in the office of the Director of Public Instruction, and is the compiler of many of the government school-books, so that his name is well known throughout the province. I understand that, previous to his embracing Christianity, he sent'a series of questions to the chief Moulvie of Lahore and Amritsar, challenging them to a defence of Mahommedanism. No voice was raised in reply, so that his avowal of Christianity makes it all the more strikingly a triumph of the Gospel."

The Orissa Baptist Mission makes efficient

use of the printing press. In the report for 1865-6, now before us, we find that the total number of pages printed during the year amounted to not less than 1,205,880. The Old Testament (in super-royal 8vo) is now in the press, and also a pocket Testament. The latter is to be out this year.

China.—The Rev. William N. Hale, of the Methodist New Connection, writes from Tientsin: The one fact of the past year which most significantly attests the progress of our cause, and brings the greatest joy to our hearts, is the awakened and sustained interest of so many native women in the truths of our blessed religion. We have often had to lament over the failure of means used for this end, but at length, and manifestly in answer to special prayer, we are permitted to behold the strength of prejudice yielding to the attractions of the Cross, and the pleasing sight of mothers and daughters listening with fixed attention to the preaching of Christ is now a thing of frequent occurrence. The average weekly attendance is about seventy. Several of these have been baptized and re-ceived into church-fellowship during the year; others of them are candidates for baptism, and of many more we are hopeful that they

will be gathered into the Saviour's fold.
The Rev. W. C. Burns continues to carry on the work of translation at Pekin. He has on the work of translation at Pekin. He has caused to be printed the first part of the "Pilgrim's Progress," in the mandarin colliquist, a ferm of the Chinese language fuller and simpler than the literary style in which it was formerly published. He has been occupied of late with the second part, which he expects in the course of the year to have printed, illustrated with sketches as the first part was. He has also completed the translation of the Book of Psalms in a simpler style than it had hitherto appeared in, which has been a great labor. While the psalms are not put into verse, the translation is made to run into sentences of a fixed length: members of the parallelism are generally made to balance each other in the number of words and sentences which each contains. This, he hopes, will make the work more agreeable to the Chinese reader, and also correspond in some degree with the fact that the original is poetry, not prose.

General Lee's College.—A student under the Presidency of this arch-traitor and rebel in the interest of slavery, has within a few days, done such an act as might have been expected. He has shot down, in a passion of chivalrous insolence, a respectable colored man, who had simply been watching him as he conversed, with what intention may be imagined, with a negro girl at dark in the streets of Lexington. And the conduct of the virginia judge was such as might be expected where a pro-slavery rebellion is considered in the highest degree respectable. The despatch says:—"The negro died before morning, but lived long enough to testify against his murderer. On the trial the pistol was produced and all the facts proved. The Judge, after hearing all the testimony, including the statement of the student himself. cluding the statement of the student himself. decided that the laws of Virginia have always recognized the difference between the white man and the black; that a white man may protect himself from negro insults; that though the deed was clearly proved, it was the result of the insult; and that, therefore, he should discharge the defendant from

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THE NEW BOOKS on this list are: Gillett's England Two Hundred Years Ago; Only in Fun; Allan's Fault; May Castleton's Mission; Flowers in the Grass; Rose Delaney's Secret; Diamond Cross; and Out at Sea. Most of these are still in press, but will appear soon. MISCELLANEOUS WORKS

For Twelve new subscribers, paying as above or for a club of eighteen, we will give the follow ing valuable miscellaneous works of the Committee :- The New Digest, Gillett's History of Presbyterianism, two vols.; Life of John Brainerd. Zulu Land, Social Humn and Tune Book, morocco; Coleman's Atlas, Minutes of the General Assembly, Sunset Thoughts, Morning and Night Watches, The Still Hour, The Closer Walk, The Closet Companion, Strong Tower, God's way of Peace, Why Delay? Manly Piety, Life at Three Score, Ten American Presbyterian Almanacs, Confession of Faith, Barnes on Justification, Presbyterian Manual, Apostolic Church, Hall's Law of Bapism, Hall's and Boyd's Catechisms. Freight

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FOR FOUR NEW SUBSCRIBERS. Gillett's History, Life of Brainerd, Hymn and Tune Book, morocco. Postage \$1 extra.

\$3 13, New Digest, worth \$4. \$3 90 Gillet's History of Presbyterianism Main & Hancock sts., F'k'd. worth \$5.

MARRIAGES.

FRITZ-WOLF.—In Marple, on the 27th ult.. by Rev. B. B. Hotchkin, Mr. CHRISTIAN P. FRITZ to Miss ANNA R. WOLF, both of Newtown, Delaware TAYLOR—SMITH.—On the 22d ultime, by Rev. Robert Adair, GEO. E. TAYLOR and SALLIE H. SMITH, eldest daughter of the officiating clergyman.

Special Antices.

The Presbytery of Columbus will meet at Pardeaville, on the third Tuesday. (the 18th) of December, at 6 e'clock P. M.
B. G. RILEY, Stated Clerk.
LODI, Wie., Nov. 21, 1866.

43 Presbytery of Steuben will hold its next stated meeting at Painted Post, on Tuesday. Dec. 11, at 3 o'clock P. M. W. A. NILES, Stated Clerk. CORNING, Nov. 12, 1866.

CORNING, Nov. 12, 1866.

AS Philadelphia Tract and Mission Society.—Office, 1334 Chestnut Street.

The one hundred and fifty-fifth Union meeting in behalf of this Society will be held in the West Spruce Street Presbyterian Church. Spruce and Seventeenth, on Sabbath evening, 9th iost., at 7% o'clock.

Rev. W. P. Breed, D.D., Rev. T. Church, Rev. T. W. J. Wylie and others will address the meeting.

Tract Visitors' Monthly Meetings for Discember will be held at the following churches:—

Reformed Pres. Church, Broad below Spruce, on Friday evening, 14th inst., at 7% o'clock.
Tabernacle Baptist Church, Chestnut street near Eighteenth, on Tuesday evening, 18th at 7% o'clock.
Central Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Cherry, on Wednesday evening, 26th inst., at 7% o'clock.
Subject for remarks: What are the Best Ways of Distributing Tracts. Tract Visitors are requested to attend.

JOSEPH. H. SCHREINER, Agent. FAIR.—The ladies of the Western Presb. Church will bold a Fair for the sale of useful and fancy articles in the Lecture-room of the church, southwest coroer of Seventeenth and Filbert streets, on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th of December.

Season tickets, 25 cents. Single tickets, 10 cents, to be obtained at the door during the Fair.

The proceeds of the Fair are to be devoted to the improvement of the church edifice.

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1060-eow6m SARAH A. CHEVALIER, M.D. Winter. This is the first week of Winter. Soon we may expect snows and winds and chilly weather. Be careful of exposure, and provide yourselves with COR'S COUGH BALSAM, for Croup, Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat. It is an excellent remedy.

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