

A TRIBUTE TO DR. BRAINERD.

The following letter, which appeared in the Cincinnati Herald a few weeks ago, will be read with interest by the many friends of Dr. Brainerd among our subscribers:—

A few weeks ago, while visiting in Cincinnati, I received a letter from a friend in Philadelphia, which enclosed a withered leaf which had been plucked from Dr. Brainerd's newly-made grave. Since then it has been my mournful privilege to visit this hallowed spot, and, as there are not a few readers of the Herald who will also prize a memento from this grave, I entrust to them a simple memorial.

The brief newspaper telegrams which announced the death of Dr. Brainerd, soon could give no particulars to distant friends of the manner of his departure. He retired at 9 o'clock P. M., in usual health, and shortly after slept; at one o'clock A. M., as we compute time, he awoke in heaven, having known neither struggle nor pain in the awakening. Within three minutes from the time his loud breathing aroused his wife, medical aid was at hand—but in vain; the pulse was gone, and his children, who hastened to his chamber to minister, found themselves standing beside his inanimate clay. The cheek rested upon his hand, which pressed the pillow against the corner of slumber; but it was the slumber of death.

At nine o'clock the same morning, his family set out for Philadelphia with the remains. They were attended from his daughter's residence to the depot by the clergymen of Scranton, of whatever denomination, and by the leading citizens of the town, who came spontaneously in a body, to proffer this final tribute to the coffin bed.

The following Saturday afternoon (August 25th) the funeral took place in "Old Pine Street Church," the scene of Dr. Brainerd's pastorate of thirty years. It is said that, except the obsequies of Lincoln, so large a funeral was never known in Philadelphia. Between six and seven o'clock, amidst the tears of the multitude, the body was committed to a grave which had been prepared for it, in the churchyard close to the eastern wall of the venerable sanctuary. It was in a small lot enclosed by an iron railing, where already slept "May, the pastor's daughter," and a son, who also died in childhood. The white tombstones which have been accumulating in this somewhat spacious churchyard for more than a century, crowd each other closely, suggesting the thought that in the "Church triumphant," Pine Street Church far outnumber the throng of communicants which now people her pews. But Dr. Brainerd is the first pastor who has been buried there. Surely he chose well his resting-place where his people might visit it, where the voices of children in the Sunday-school might float above it, and sounds of the sanctuary, in prayer, in sermon and in song, might hallow it until the resurrection morn.

When I visited this grave, it had been closed six weeks. It was covered with fresh flowers then, and had been kept so, I was credibly informed, ever since the funeral. Each Sabbath morning a fresh wreath of exquisite beauty had been laid upon it, and bouquets such as only the resources of the wealthy could command. But it was tributes of another sort which kept up the freshness through the week; these were offerings from his numberless friends among the poor, who would slip quietly in as they passed about their week-day work, and lay their single flowers, bedewed with tears, upon the sod.

His congregation constitute a great bereaved family. The church and the Sunday-school rooms are still heavily draped, and in every service there is mention of the departed.

They have found much consolation in the remembrance of Dr. Brainerd's last sermon in his own pulpit. This was on Sabbath, July 5th, and was preached in anticipation of his leaving; during which, for his summer vacation. The text was Luke xvi, 29: "Abide with us; for it is toward evening, and the day is far spent." He remarked that he left them each year with increasing pensiveness; soon the last parting must come, for with him, the day of life drew on toward its evening; but he said there was a Friend who could abide with them although he might leave them; and unto the keeping of that Divine Friend he committed them.

A fortnight ago the Sunday-school of the church, together with the two mission schools under their charge, held their anniversary. Seven hundred and fifteen children all exulted from the lower part of the audience-room, and their demeanor as sincere mourners was marked.

The uproarious boys from the mission schools all knew and loved Dr. Brainerd from personal contact, and they distinguished themselves by unparalleled good behavior in this house of mourning. For a period extending over the entire life of the principal superintendent and of most of the teachers, Dr. B. had addressed them upon each anniversary occasion. For the first time he was absent, and there seemed a great void in the services, which tears alone could in any degree fill.

The climax of these commemorative services was reached last Sabbath afternoon, when the house, with its spacious galleries, was densely crowded to hear Rev. Mr. Barnes' memorial sermon. This discourse was preached by appointment of the Presbytery of Philadelphia. The text was Daniel xii, first and second verses.

Words fail to adequately convey an idea of the sermon and the scene. The old walls which for thirty years had given back the faithful pastor's well-remembered voice, now resounded with the earnest, tremulous tones of his dearest ministerial friend, in sentences of discriminating eulogy, and at length, in the agonized expression of his own sense of personal bereavement. He had come to weep with those who wept, and surely sympathy with the living and affection for the dead were never more gracefully blended than in this eloquent tribute of Albert Barnes to the memory of his quarter-century co-worker, Thomas Brainerd.

Dr. Brainerd will long be remembered as preacher, patriot and author, but longer still as pastor. He constituted the model pastor of our day. In his genial presence there was ever light and life for the people of his flock. He loved the children, and as they grew up, he watched over them in the sanctuary and in the street, prayed with and for them, and in due time was permitted to receive numbers of them into the Church of Christ. As soon as qualified, he appointed each to his or her place in the working corps of "Old Pine Street Church," and kept each in place by his untiring vigilance; thus it came to pass that, although the fathers had fallen asleep, and leading families were constantly removing up town, this old "down town" church at the time of his death was one of the most efficient of our denomination in Philadelphia.

Cincinnati's interest in this noble Christian life finds its origin in those same pastoral qualifications, which in their incipency bore fair fruits in the old Fourth Church, which still stands on the hill side in the suburb of Fulton. This church was feeble and poor—

for United States Senator can legally take place, the act of Congress on the subject being liable to different interpretations. In the Senate, Jan. 2d, a bill was introduced to permit passenger railway cars to run on Sundays in Philadelphia. Joint resolutions ratifying the Constitutional amendment were presented. A bill was passed repealing the five per cent. fine on delinquent tax-payers. The Governor's Message was received, and read. In the House, a petition was presented declaring that Michael Muller, representing the Thirtieth District, is ineligible to office by reason of foreign birth and insufficient residence, and it was agreed to appoint a committee to investigate the matter. The Senate resolution for the appointment of a committee to decide on the day for election of United States Senator was concurred in. Leave was asked to introduce a resolution ratifying the Constitutional amendment, but the necessary two-thirds vote for the suspension of the rules was not secured.

New York.—In the Legislature, Jan. 2d, notice was given of bills to repeal the railroad anti-free-pass bill, and for the establishment of a permanent bridge between Brooklyn and New York, across the East river.—The Constitutional amendment passed the Senate with but three dissenting votes.—Superintendent Kennedy has just issued an important order resuming in full force the Police powers over the subject of illegal rum-selling, which were quieted for a time by the Cardozo decision and others. Notice is thus given to every unlicensed dealer in liquors that the law will be rigidly and vigilantly maintained.

Massachusetts.—The stocks of liquors at all the hotels in Brighton were seized on Tuesday, while numbers of the Bostonians were there sleighing. Over 500 liquor shops have been closed in Boston during the past year.

Ohio.—The Legislature, Jan. 3d, passed resolutions ratifying the Constitutional amendment.

Maryland.—Hon. Jos. J. Stewart, the unsuccessful candidate for Congress in the Third District, has notified Gen. Phelps that he will contest the election on the ground of fraud by the registrars and revolutionary interference on the part of Governor Swann, General Grant, General Canby, and others.

North Carolina.—Ten thousand freed persons of both sexes celebrated the anniversary of emancipation at Wilmington, Jan. 1st, by a procession. The celebration passed off quietly. In Richmond, Savannah, Charleston, Augusta and other Southern cities, there were also celebrations of the anniversary.

Arkansas.—A convention has been held in Arkansas at which resolutions have been adopted, looking to a provisional government, and indorsing the action of Congress.

Louisiana.—The Congressional Investigating Committee completed their labors Jan. 2d. Some witnesses found difficulty in giving their testimony. One important witness, says the Tribune, was arrested seven times in twenty-four hours by the civil authorities, to prevent his testimony being given to the Committee, and only reached the room, at last, by being accompanied by United States soldiers.

Missouri.—The Senate has ratified the Constitutional amendment.

Utah.—It is stated that twenty-three business firms, composed of Gentiles, have determined to leave Salt Lake City, on account of the hostility of the Mormons.

THE CITY.

The New Councils organized on Monday. It is stated that the balance of the city's indebtedness, after deducting assets, is less than fifteen millions.

Financial and Commercial.—The Internal Revenue.—It is announced that the receipts of internal revenue for the first six months, ending December 31st of the current fiscal year, amount to \$166,409,539 86, as compared with \$174,430,913 16 for the corresponding period of 1865. The exhibit far beyond what was expected, the Internal Revenue Bureau having contemplated a decrease of \$60,000,000 during the entire fiscal year, while the first half of it shows a decrease of but \$9,000,000.—The public debt of the United States on the 1st of January amounted to \$2,675,062,505. Cash in the treasury, \$131,737,332, of which \$97,841,567 was coin. Net indebtedness, \$2,543,325,172, a diminution of over \$6,300,000 in the month of December.

FOREIGN.

BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

Jan. 2.—Paris.—Napoleon's speech on New Year-day to the Diplomatic Corps expressed hopes for peace and conciliation, the stability of thrones, and the prosperity of nations.

Jan. 3.—Paris.—The Moniteur du Seine (semi-official) says that the relations of France with all the powers are most satisfactory, and that Mexico will be evacuated by the French troops as soon as March 1st, without regard to anything the Emperor Maximilian may choose to do.—Vienna.—An extraordinary session of the Reichsrath, to be composed of the newly-elected members, embracing the non-Hungarian provinces, is convoked by patent, for the purpose of considering the constitution and condition of Hungary.—Constantinople.—The Porte has received news from Western Crete, stating that a heavy battle had been fought between the Turkish army and the Cretans, which resulted in a total defeat of the latter. Two hundred Cretans were killed, and the whole army fled in disorder to the sea, where the greater number of the remnant embarked on vessels for safety.

Jan. 4.—Rome.—The Pope, in his address to the Corps Diplomatique on New Year's day, significantly dwelt on the hypocrisy of his pretended friends.—London.—There was a very severe snow-storm in England last week. It began on Wednesday and continued until Friday morning, almost suspending trade and travel. The snow drifted to a great depth in the rural districts, and almost choked up the streets of London.

July 5.—Paris. Despatches received today announce a terrible earthquake in Algeria. Many villages were destroyed and a large number of lives lost.

Jan. 6.—Florence. Advice from Rome state that Signor Tonelli has so far progressed in his negotiations with the Papal Government that he has already been enabled to make a verbal agreement on certain religious points.

U. S. 5-20's, London, Jan. 7, P. M., 73.

The European Governments are still arming. France expects to have 450,000 needle guns ready for use by May next, and Russia has ordered 100 cast-steel cannon from the celebrated works of the Messrs. Krupp, at Essen. They are to be paid \$14,000 for each. Bavaria, too, is arming, having ordered 96 rifled cannon from a Bohemian foundry.

MISCELLANEOUS.

To Light a Dark Room.—The London Builder recommends a plan for lighting a dark room in which the darkness is caused by its being situated on a narrow street or lane. The Builder says if the glass of a window in such a room is placed several inches within the outer face of the wall, as it is the general custom in building houses, it will admit very

little light, that which it gets being only the reflection from the walls of the opposite houses. If, however, for the window be substituted another in which all the panes of glass are roughly ground on the outside, and flush with the outer wall, the light from the whole of the visible sky and from the remotest parts of the opposite wall will be introduced into the apartment, reflected from the innumerable faces or facets which the rough grinding of the glass has produced. The whole window will appear as if the sky were beyond it, and from every point of this luminous surface light will radiate into all parts of the room.

The British Government recently invited the Pope to take refuge in Malta should he leave Rome. The French Government, however, having intimated that if such an offer, coming from a Protestant Government, were carried out, it would be a reproach to the Catholic world, Lord Stanley, without withdrawing the offer, has instructed the British agent in Rome to express publicly his hope that the Pope will not adopt it.

Profits of London Newspapers.—The yearly profits of the London dailies are stated to be—Times, circulation 60,000, profits \$240,000; Telegraph, circulation 155,000, profits \$260,000; Standard, circulation 85,000, profits \$125,000; Herald, circulation 100,000, profits \$100,000; Morning Advertiser, circulation 25,000, profits \$60,000; Daily News, circulation 5000, profits \$25,000; Star, circulation 20,000, profits \$40,000.

The Fenians.—It is reported from Montreal, that it has become known there that the Fenian prisoners under sentence of death are to have their sentences commuted, and that an imprisonment of twenty-years is to be substituted.

The Greater Portion of Yokohama, Japan, including most of the foreign settlement, was destroyed by fire on the 26th of November. The total loss is estimated at over \$3,000,000.

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