## THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1867.

## Editor's Sable.

DALE .--- CLASSIC BAPTISM. An Inquiry into the meaning of the word BAIITIZO, as determined by the usage of Classical Greek writers. By James W. Dalc, Pastor of the Media (O. S.) Presbyterian church, Delaware County, Pa. 8vo. Pp. 354. Montreal: Dawson & Brothers. Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co.

The champions of the immersionist cause have been unwearied in their search for passages and instances to corroborate their favorite interpretation of the word "baptize,"  $(Ba\pi\tau\iota\zeta\omega)$  which, whether rightly or wrongly, our translators have Anglicized but not translated. Mr. Dale here meets the enemy on their own field, shows, by elaborate and exact investigation, that the researches made by them for centuries lead to results hostile to their own theory,---and spoils the Egyptians, condemning them out of their own mouths. He shows that the clearer and wiser heads of their own party (e.g. Conant, Dale, &c.) have been forced to concede the point at issue, in admitting that the word designates, not the image of the act itself, but the state or condition of the subject, to wit "intusposition." For instance, if the command is to "dip all nations," Baptists have as little right to insert "the head and shoulders of" before "all nations," as to substitute "sprinkle" for "dip." But, in practice, no Baptist dips the whole body of the subject, but only what of it is left above water.

The argument is well handled, and reminds us of Dr. Edward Beecher's great argument on this that. Our Baptist brethren declared, when the ett (of Newton) Peabody, Park (of Madison) book was announced, that they would take care of Shedd, Schaff, Fisher, and others, in 30 monthly it. It may be as well to make peace in their numbers at 75 cents. Miss Emma Hardinge is engaged on a History of Spiritualism, in two own ranks before assailing it.

ALFORD.—THE YRAR OF PRAYER; Being Family Prayers for the Christian Year, suited to the ser-vices and commemorations of the Church [of England.] By Henry Alford, D. D., Dean of Can-terbury. 12mo. Pp. 283. Price \$1.50. Alexan-der Strahan, Publisher, London and New York. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. It has sometimes been laid to the charge of those who use liturgies to the exclusion of "free prayer," that they become unable to pray, as Justin Martyr says the primitive Church did, according as God gives to each man ability. This book shows that one liturgist at least can write prayers "out of his own head," in words of hearty simplicity and devotion. Yet we cannot approve of everything in the book: it could well have been made more Catholic at the expense of being a little less "churchly;"-the doctrine of an intermediate place, between heaven New York. It brings the cream of Pepys' best and hell, is taught ("when our spirits inhabit things within the reach of those who, lack the the dread space between death and the resurrection," p. 127.) We can approve much of it, and hope that it may be the means helping many, in ame Riedesel, relating to the War of American the author's own communion, to realize the bless-edness and sacredness of 'the family life and its relations. relations.

that it is got up in Strahan's best style of print-ing and binding, though the plates are worn Earle, Bishop of Salisbury, with notes and ap-A person who knew M. Cousin well, says: "He

Athens, An Apology, Our Improvement, To Correspondents, etc.; Book Table. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 1192, April 6th,

1867, contains, A Sweet Thing in Chignons; Hymns of the Populace; Out of Charity (Part 7); The Russian Steppe; Memories d'une En-fant; The Clothes of the Mind; Dr. Stark on Celibacy; Woman's Heroines; The French Yellow Books: Old Sir Douglas (Part 11): The North German Confederation; The Open Polar Sea, by Dr. Hayes; Reasoning Power of Animals; Dangers of Chignons.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION, a Baccalaureate Dis course, delivered before the Senior Class of Hamilton College, July 15th, 1866, by Samuel W. Fisher. Text: "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW. No. XCI. March, 1867. American Edition. Contents: -The Policy of Trades-Unions; George Buchanan ; The Political Writings of Richard Cobden; On the Character of the Old Northern Poetry; Victor Cousin; 'The Oyster Fisheries'; Oxford University Exhibitions; The Bengal Famine of 1866.

#### LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

AMERICAN.--Announcements. A full description of Strong & McClintock's long contemplated and comprehensive Encyclopedia was published in our advertising columns last week.----Messrs. Appleton & Co. announce a comprehensive Dictionary of the Bible in one volume, on the basis of Smith's three-volume Dictionary, "omitting expressions and sentiments offensive to Evangelical Christians." Rev. S. W. Barnum, who aided Prof. Goodrich in the revision of Webster's Un-

volumes. She has collected a vast amount of curious material, including personal narratives contributed by zealous believers, and full accounts of the different manifestations which have taken place in the United States since the first appearance of the Fox girls.---Hurd & Houghton announce the Globe Edition of Dickens, containing all the illustrations of the English editions, and 53 others by F. O. C. Darley and John Gilbert, all from newly engraved plates. The whole will be complete in 13 volumes, similar to the Globe Shakespeare, at \$1.50 a volume.----A life and correspondence of Nath. Hawthorne, by Wm. B. Pike is spoken of. Mr. Pike was in the Brad-ford, (Mass.) Custom-House with Mr. H. when the latter wrote "The House with the Seven Gables." ---- "Andrew's Hawaiian Dictionary " is almost ready. It is in 8vo., 560 pages, giving 15,500 Hawaiian words fendered into English; and 4,000 English into Hawaiian.——" Mr. Secretary Pepys, with Extracts from his Diary," is announced in time and patience for the four volumes of the original edition. Mr. J. Munsell, Albany, has in press the "Memoirs and Letters of Madtury Celebration of Hartwick Seminary:" also

seems to hold with Bushnell and Young on the Atonement, denounces the Church as cowardly, and creeds as closely related to hypocrisy. ---- The London Reader is dead. Among the last events of its short life was a critique on Dr. Latham's philological edition of Johnson's Dictionary, in which the reviewer blundered into mistaking Johnson's famous preface for a new preface by the editor, whom he therefore charged with egotism .---- "A new Cyclus of seven Songs" by Tennyson will appear before Easter, with music and illustrations (by Millais.)———The fifth volume of Dean Hook's "Lives of the Archbishops of Canter-Causes and Results" by Edward A. Freeman has appeared.——A book of travels—"Half Round the World" by Viscount Pollington, has been published. — During 1866 over 5,000,000 pounds of books were exported from Great Britain, a large proportion to the United States. The value was \$3,010,885 in gold, an average of 60 cents a pound.

A new morning paper entitled "The Latest News" is about to appear in London. Its poli-tics will be "Liberal-Conservative."

FRANCE.-A French firm propose to issue, at very low price, a magnificent guide to the Exhibition, to be written by the ablest French writers,-Victor Hugo, Dumas, Janin, &c. It reck ons upon an immense sale to reimburse the costs and give it the profits it has a right to expect trom the original and bold venture. The minister of public instruction has determined to publish a report on the situation of letters during the Exhibition. M. de Sacy is to write the introduction, M. Theophile Gautier is to write the report on poetry, M. Paul Feval on novels, and Mt. abridged, is the Editor. Hurd & Houghton announce the original work of Smith, unabridged, to be printed and edited only by women, includtopic, and is, in some respects, the complement of but with corrections and additions by Drs. Hack- ing the famous "George Sand," is talked of as one of the novelties of the occasion.----M. Noel des Verges, a great Arabic and Latin scholar died recently. His works were "Abulfeda's Life of Mahomet" in Arabic and French (1837); 'History of Africa under the Aglabites, and Sicily under the Mussulmans (1841)"; "History of Arabia" (1847); and "Etruria and the Etrurians."----The most recent announcements are A. d'Almbert's "Physiology of Duelling;" H. Fevre and M. Robiou's "Chefs-d'Œuvre of Ancient Art, Architecture, Paintings, Statues, Bas-relief, Bronzes, Mosaics, Vases, Medals, Cameos, etc., taken principally for the Royal Museum, at Naples," 1st vol. published in numbers : Collin de Plancey's "La Vie et les Legendes Intimes" of Napoleon I. and II. to the Accession of Napoleon III. Dr. P. Foissac's "Influence of Climates on Man, and Physical Agents on Moral Beings;" "Fragments Anticipes d'un Essai de Mathematique sur la Divinite de Jesus Christ;" E. Belot's "History of Roman Equestrian Order considered in its relations with the different Constitutions of Rome from the Kings to the Gracchi;" "Works of Gerbert, Pope under the name of Sylvester II., collated with the manuscripts, preceded by his biography, followed by critical and historical notes," edited by A. Olleris; and A. Jal's "Dictionnarie de Biographie et d'Historie," errata and supplement for all historieal dictionaries from authentic unpublished documents.----M. Michel Levy Freres are about to publish de Balzac's "Jacqueminot" and Henry Heine's unpublished correspondence, and they ask the public for letters which may be in their possession .-M. Michelet has begun to write the history of Of the mechanical execution, we need only say "Microcosmography; or a Piece of the World Louis XVI. which will bring him one step near-

Bureau :--Our Accession, Paul Preaching at not so rigidly orthodox as some expected. It ach; and however large the supply of nutritive matters may be, their effect is imper-fectly brought about if the feed be too small in bulk; and it actually becomes more valuable if diluted with woody fibre or some other inert substance. On the other hand, if feed be too bulky, the sense of repletion causes the annimal to cease eating long before it has obtained a sufficient supply of nutritive matter. It is most necessary, therefore, to study the bulk of the feed, and to consider how to mix the different substances in such a manner as to adjust the proportions of nutritive matter to their bulk. If we examine the nature of the mixed feeds most in vogue among feeders, it will most generally be found that very bulky feed is combined with another of opposite properties. Hence turnips, the most bulky of all kinds of feed, are used along with oil cake or bean meal; and if from any circumstance, it becomes necessary to replace a large amount of turnips by the lat-ter substance, the deficient bulk must be replaced by hay or straw.

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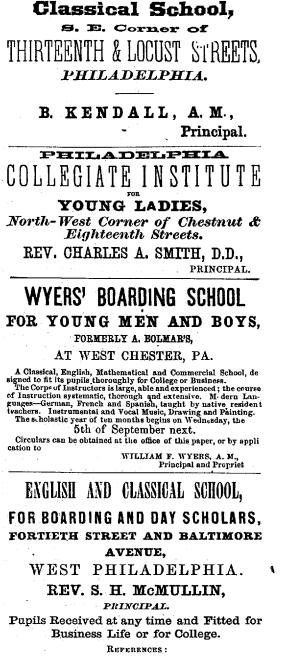
#### CLIMAX.

A plain statement of facts. I inherited Scrofula, and many of my relations have died of it. In 1839 my case was frightful. Tu mors and ulcers spread until in 1842, under the advice of my physicians I went to Avon Springs. I received no benefit-tried every medicine and did every thing I could. I had to rest my arm on a cushion, and had not been able to raise it to my head for over a year. The discharge from two ulcers was nearly a pint a day. Amputation was recommended; but pronounced dangerous. could not sleep, and my sufferings were intolerable. A friend brought me an English physician who applied a salve, with which he said he had accomplished extraordinary cures in the hospitals in England. It commenced to relieve: I persisted in its use; it finally effected a perfect and entire cure. It is now 1848. It is five years since I had the appearance of a scrofulous sore, and my health has been good ever since. I procured the recipe of this wonderful article-this blessing of humanity-and have called it "PAGE'S CLI-MAX SALVE," and allow the public to use it or not as they choose, This is a brief but candid statement, given more fully in my circu J. M. PAGE. NEW YORK, Oct. 16, 1866.

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#### PAMPHLETS AND PERIODICALS.

THE MERCERSBURG REVIEW : an organ for Christological, Historical and Positive Theology. Edited by Henry Harbaugh, D. D., Professor of Theology, Mercersburg, Pa. Unus Christus Jesus dominus noster, veniens per omnem dispositionem, et omnia in semet ipsum recapitulans.-IRENÆUS. Volume XIV. January, 1867. Philadelphia : S. R. Fisher & Co., 54 North Sixth St. \$3.00 a year.

cal literature has been as varied as the various suddenly lost. During his youth Mr. Pensoils in which the seeds of German research and philosophy have been sown. While in the Boston clique of Transcendentalists, its influence has been a savor of death unto death, among men of ties of his native town. Not caring for general deeper experience and a reverent thoughtfulness, mercantile pursuits, and suddenly thrown on his it has done good service in helping them nearer a solution of the questions involved in the various departments of our own theology. The Mercersburg School, of which this Review is the organ, came the gathering place of scholars and men exhibits not so much a German influence, as a purely German growth of ideas on our own soil, another grew up almost under his eyes in the vaclaiming to be the legitimate form, which Calvin- | rious branches of literature which he supplied. ism must take in answer to the questions of the XIXth century. One side (the realistic, church- as an art; books with him were valuable for their will shrink as semi-Popish.

Literary Monthly, edited by Wm. T. Findley, tariffs as were within his special business know-D. D. March, 1867. Contents :- Provide for ledge, and his recommendations were never biasdox Sin; In Memoriam; Rambles in Galilee, etc.; Panes; Grassdale; Tests of Good Books; The country .- N. Y. Nation. Memory of the Just : A Child's Prayer ; Editor's

of Edward Blount. Mr. Wm. B. Reed has lars behind him.

appeared in a pamphlet in vindication of his first made.

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see that they are forwarded without charge. MR. JOHN PENNINGTON, of Philadelphia, who died March 18th, was the last, if not the only, American bookseller who represented the old traditional booksellers. Descended from one of the old, respected, and wealthy Quaker families of Philadelphia, it was accident that made The influence of Germany upon our theologi- him a bookseller. His father's large fortune was nington had gathered a valuable collection of books, and had frequently contributed to the literary proceedings of the various learned socieown resources, he quietly turned his library into his stock of trade, and with it opened one of the best bookstores of the country. His shop bewith a taste for letters, and one generation after Book-selling with him was not so much a trade ly and sacramentarian side,) of the old doctrine | real, substantial merit; the book-buyer was preof Calvin and Zanchius-and, in part, of the West | cious in his eyes who knew what he wanted and minster Divines, too—is presented here, but in an exaggerated form which may be called Calvino-sange, as with all the other leading booksellers in Puseyism; and those who are eager in demand- | Europe, his relations were intimate, and ripened ing an assent to every jot and tittle of the stan- always into fast friendships. One of the matters dards, may find in the writings of this school a of his trade, in which he took pride, was the fact justifiable exposition and development of some of that his list of subscribers to the new edition of the Westminster phraseology, from which they Brunet was the largest outside of Paris. He was frequently called upon to assist members of Con-

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# Rural Economy.

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Early sown oats generally yield better than late sown-they are certainly beavier in the grain. Hence our farmers are always anxious o get them in during March, and put all other work aside to accomplish it. But from present appearances, there will be little, if any, sown in the present month. The snow is at this writing several inches deep, and even if there be no more it is hardly possible that the ground will be sufficiently dry for the plow in the next ten days. What then had better be done, to secure a fair yield of oats, late as the seed must necessarily go in? We recommend the application of Phosphates with it-and base the recommendation on the striking result obtained from such an experiment last year. We had a single barrel of Baugh's Raw-bone Super-Phosphate, (250 lbs.,) applied to nearly two acres of poor ground, immediately after plowing. The land was then harrowed, and the oats sown, the harrow following. The oats on the land so treated came up much stronger than that along-side which had no Phosphate-kept ahead during the seasonripened fully a week earlier-and yielded a hundred per cent. more straw and oats. Some observers thought the difference greater and it probably was, but we desire to be on the safe side in stating the result. It is believed that one hundred pounds of Baugh's Super-Phosphate per acre on thin land, will make fair oats-and we intend using that quantity to the acre on our entire crop season. We expect by this application, to secure a more vigorous growth, an earlier harvest, and a crop more increased in value than the Phosphate will cost. It is to be hoped many others will do likewise. It will certainly PAY.—Gettysburg Compiler.

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