# Editor's Cable.

Publishers will confer a favor by mentioning the prices of all books sent to this Department.

#### LIFE OF DR. MILLER.

It is not often that a public man, with several educated sons, is dead nineteen years before his biography is given to the world. Yet such is the fact in regard to the two volumes before us. To multitudes in the clerical profession, the name of Dr. Samuel Miller, by this time, is almost entirely new, and only a pretty close acquaintance with the history of the Presbyterian Church about the time of the division, would lead such to seek the information presented by these volumes. Older men, who have seen and in many instances been under Dr. Miller's instruction as a Professor in Princeton, will take pleasure in refreshing their memories with the

Dr. Samuel Miller was the son of a Bostonborn minister, descended of Scotch Covenanter and Puritan stock, who settled six miles from Dover, Delaware, on a farm where Samuel was born. The family struggled with poverty through revolutionary times, being earnest patriots and giving one of their number as a sacrifice to the THE STUDENT'S OLD TESTAMENT HISTORY. cause. With praiseworthy diligence, the father This is a recital, in continuous form, of the story provided his sons with a classical education. "No wonder," says the biographer, "the poor country parson left so poor a patrimony. The money had all gone to his children's brains." Commencing to preach as a licentiate on his father's field, a few months after his death in 1791, we soon after find young Samuel pursuing his theological studies under Dr. Nisbet of Carlisle, and then travelling as far as Long Island, in search of a position. Passing through New York city, however, he had the advantage of adapted to popular use. meeting Dr. Rodgers, who, when settled at St. George's, Del., had been the friend of the father, and now took a practical interest in the son. The result was that young Miller, in a little over a year, was called as colleague of Dr. Rodgers in the famous "Brick church" of New York. His early career as a preacher was marked rather by literary tastes and lively interest in the political strifes of the day, than by deep and supreme devotion to the higher objects of his calling. He dabbled in many literary projects, scarce any of which resulted satisfactorily. Without doubt, if it had been the age of religious newspapers, young Miller would have been an editor. He did enterprize a magazine. He preached against slavery more than once. He took part in the organization of the first Missionary Society. He and his bachelor brother, Edward Miller, M. D., with whom he lived, bravely stood by the suffering citizens during the prevalence of the yellow fever. His foreign correspondence, stimulated by his many literary projects, was for a time, very extensive. It embraced such names as John Erskine, D.D., the commentators Scott and Adam Clarke, William Wilberforce, Prof. Hertzog at Basle, Jung Stilling, the missionary Carey, and many others. Dr. Miller, though a New Yorker, found his wife, Miss Sergeant, (sister of Hon. John Sergeant and grand-daughter of David Rittenhouse) at the corner of Seventh and Arch streets, in this city. Her mind, and the inner workings of her experience, as left on record by herself, make the impression that she was intellectually superior to her husband, though without his balance and symmetry. We have read nothing to compare with her experience, since John Bunyan's Grace Abounding. It is the only really original startling part of these volumes. In 1804, he published "A brief Retrospect of the Eighteenth Century," which was well received and republished in England. The Doctorate was conferred on him in consequence, by two Institutions, and he was admitted, on motion of Adam Clarke, a corresponding member of the Philological Society of Manchester. Nine cases of suicide having occurred in New York, with a population of 70,000, in three months, he preached two sermons on the subject, which were published by request. In 1810 Dr. Spring was settled as a colleague. In 1807 Dr. Miller took an active part in the Episcopal Controversy; first in the Christian's Magazine, and then in "Letters concerning the Constitution and Order of the Christian Ministry," which were applauded by widely different classes of persons; as Noah Webster, James Kent, and J. K Paulding. Their gentle and courteous spirit was admired, as well as their ability in argument. As early as 1805, he was engaged with others upon the subject of education for the ministry. The deliberations ended in the establishment of Princeton Seminary, with Dr. Alexander as first Professor in 1812, and Dr. Miller as the second

Professor in 1813. Here we leave him, at least for the present. He is thus seen to be closely connected with each one of the four Middle States. His subsequent career brings him prominently before the Church. in transactions connected with Mr. Barnes' settlement in Philadelphia and the division of the Church in 1837, in which his conduct is applauded by the biographer. The biography makes no pretence to style, and is simply a faithful and careful record of facts, supported by letters and citations from diaries. The author, Samuel Miller, is a decided Old School partisan. The book is in 2 volumes, 12mo., strongly bound, paper and typography being of a somewhat cheap appearance. Philadelphia: J. S. Claxton.

The American Tract Society, (New York) has the least disappoint readers of the earlier "Dotty I must make a personal matter of this and sup- ale by J. M. Maris and Co., Phila.

study of the Scriptures, embracing the Evidences, Introductions to the Old and New Testaments, and to the separate books of each; and a discussion of the Principles of Interpretation. At the beginning several deeply interesting fac similes of the most ancient MSS., palimpsests, &c., are given. The views advanced are sound and highly instructive; the mode of communicating them is clear and satisfactory; frequent reference is made to modern objections, without burdening the book with minute disquisitions, and the whole forms a convenient manual which might with great propriety, be introduced into high schools and colleges. 8vo. pp. 638. For sale at the new Depository, 1408 Chestnut st.

DR. WILLIAM SMITH'S numerous text books, and especially his recent Historical manuals, are well known, as combining accuracy and clearness with brevity and living interest, in a truly remarkable degree. The fine, scholarly qualities shown in his other works, he has applied with ardor to the Scriptures, having given us the most valuable Bible Dictionary of modern times; also a History of the New Testament, and now of God's dealings with His ancient people, with explanatory remarks, notes and references, chiefly upon the sensible relations and objects, laws and institutions of the people, and not upon the doctrines or inward relations of the subject, as in the more meditative, yet scientific, sacred history of Kurtz. Its position is that of liberal orthodoxy; and with its instructive engravings and maps, its extended notes, and full index, it is to be cordially commended to students and teachers, as well

BEAUTIFUL Snow and other poems, by J. W. WATSON, published by Turner Bros., & Co., 808 Chestnut street, is a thin volume, which is not without previous introduction to the public, on account of the lively discussion which has been going on as regards the authorship of the first poem, now settled. The celebrity of this first poem arises from the delicacy with which it treats and 483 were received on profession of their a subject, which has become almost disgustingly prominent in light literature, and which should be rigidly remitted to the department of moral hygiene. As to the quality of Mr. Watson's poetry, it has much force of language, mingled with genuine pathos; his subjects and mode of treatment are popular rather than profound, and most of his pieces will find a ready echo in the tive. During parts of his discourse, there were reader's thought or experience. Handsomely printed and bound.

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issued in a handsome volume, Prof. BARROWS' | Dimple" books. The freshness and quaint hu-COMPANION TO THE BIBLE. This is a very mor and inward life of a bright little child are complete, comprehensive Introduction to the depicted with wonderful skill and sympathy. Better adapted for Sunday-school purposes than some others of the series. For sale by J. S.

> PAMPHLETS AND PERIODICALS. Lippincott for June.

Lady's Friend "

# Aews of Aur Churches.

Messrs. P. D. Cowan and Charles A. Riggs were ordained by the Fourth Presbytery of New York, on the evening of the 8th ult, in the chapel of Dr. Crosby's church; sermon by Rev. Dr. T. S. Hastings, charge by Rev. Dr. H. Crosby.

Ordination and Installation.-At a meeting of Dayton Presbytery held at New Carlisle, O. May 3d., Rev. G. A. Beattie was ordained and installed pastor of the church of that place.

Oneonta, N. Y .- This growing and prosperous congregation have enlarged and rebuilt their house of worship. In the rear, it has been lengthened twenty feet, and thirteen in front, making a well proportioned and handsome edifice. The church has a new organ, the gift of Mr. C. P. Huntington, Vice President of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. A large congregation assembled on the 23d of April, and with joyfulness and thanksgiving dedicated the new edifice to the worship of God. Dr. Darling of Albany preached in the evening. Rev. George O Phelps, after a successful pastorate of six years, has lately felt constrained from considerations of health to resign, but the Presbytery at its late meeting declined to dismiss him, believing that the welfare of the church demands his continuance with them as their pastor.

Rev. H. E. Johnson, lately of Fairton, N. J. has accepted a call to the Congregational church of Woonsocket, R. I., and has removed to that

#### Churches.

New York .- Dr. Burchard in the sermon preached on the Thirtieth aniversary of his installation said, that during these thirty years, he had received into communion about 2,704 persons, an average of ninety a year, nearly one half of whom were on profession of their faith. During the eight years he preached in the Houston St. church, there was almost a continuous revival, faith. Few now remained, only eight or ten, of those who then wrought with the pastor, but the memory of those days was precious. The roll of the Thirteenth St. church contains the names of 1860 persons, and of these 870 are now members. Never was this church in a better condition. Its devotional meetings were well attended, its young people were organized for its continued upholding, and its Sabbath-school was large and effecmany tearful eyes in the congregation and an oc casional faltering utterance on the part of the speaker. New Rochelle, N. Y.—Dr. Albert Smith has

presented to our church a valuable piece of land with a commodious house to be used as a permanent parsonage, for which he has received the thanks of the church and the commendation of the Presbytery.

Pleasant Valley .- The church in Pleasant Valley was one of the first Presbyterian churches formed in N. Y. State east of the Hudson river. Organized in 1765, it is now one hundred and four years old; and has become a mother of churches, those at Poughkeepsie, La Grange, Pleasant Plains, and the Westminster being colonies from it. In all these years it has had but four pastors, whose average ministry in the church continued about a quarter of a century each, viz.: Wheeler Case, 1765-91; Rev. M. Baldwin, 1793-98; Rev. John Clark, 1800-29; Rev. Benj. F. Wile, 1829-67.

Paddy's Run, O.—That stanch Welsh commu-

nity made a noble contribution to the American Board recently, and on the following week evinced anew their interest in Foreign Missions by handing a hundred-dollar bill to a former missionary, Rev. G. H. White, who had been spending a few weeks among them. One of their number, Rev. W. Mark Williams, who sailed three years ago, is now making his mark in Kalgan, China.

Tecumseh. Mich -The church in this place, elegant and spacious, and paid for, was recently dedicated. All the services were conducted by the members of Presbytery then in session. Adrian, Mich.-The Church is looking at a

plan proposed for remodeling its house. Easton, Mo.-A handsome church building

was dedicated at Easton, Mo., April 18th.

Oakland, Cal.—In spite of the secession of Mr. Hamilton and his friends, a larger number communed with our church in this place at the last celebration of the Lord's Supper than ever before, and several came forward for admission to membership. The Church has called Dr. Eells (O S) from the First Church of San Francisco, and as Oakland is the literary capital of the State, the call has very decided attractions. A San Francisco jeweller has presented Mr. Hamilton's church with a communion service.

## Miscellaneouy.

-Lay preaching has been favorably inaugur. ated in Texas. On last Sabbath week Hon. W. E. Dodge delivered three discourses, of an eminently evangelical and practical character, in the Presbyterian, Methodist, and Episcopal churches. The congregations in the two former churches were among the largest ever assembled in Houston. Among the audience at the Presbyterian church were near two hundred freedmen. - Corr. Christian Intelligencer.

-The Ladies' Seminary at Kalamazoo, Mich.. is giving great satisfaction; but there are over twenty thousand dollars of debt upon it, and speedy payment is demanded. As it is under the control of the N. S. Presbyterians, it is to be hoped that they will not add another to the flourishing institutions of the Romanists, who will be ever so ready to educate the young women of Protestant families, and-make devotees of them.—Corr. of Congregationalist.

A Pleasing Incident.—At the close of one of Mr. Mitchell's appeal for the Freedmen, a gen-

port a teacher myself. I have lost some money lately, and may lose more. Before it all goes I will make the best use of it." Probable result: Religious instruction and guidance, literary training and Christian sympathy for a community of three or four hundred persons for one year, at a cost to this gentleman of \$350.—Evangelist.

-Twenty-three O. S. churches are known to have adopted the plan of engaging each member to give one cent per day for the Boards of the Church, and confidently expect to raise an average of \$500 each over and above their collections. They think that the churches need not more grace but more system.

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Journal.
Our friends will find at Mr. Waters' store the very best assortment of Organs and Pianos to be found in the United States.—[Graham's Magazine.
MUSICAL DOINGS.—Since Mr. Horace Waters gave up publishing sheet music he has devoted his whole capital and attention to the manufacture and sale of Pianos and Melodeons. He has just issued a catalogue of his new instruments, giving a new scale of prices, which shows a marked reduction from former rates, and his Pianos have recently been awarded the First Premium at several have recently been awarded the First Premium at several Fairs. Many people of the present day, who are attracted, if not confused, with the flaming advertisements of rival piano houses, probably overlook a modest manufacturer like Mr. Waters; but we happen to know that his instruments earned him a good reputation long before. Expositions and the "honors" connected therewith the ever thought of; indeed, we have one of Mr. Waters pianofortes now in our residence (where it has stood for years,) of which any manufacturer in the world might well be proud. We have always been delighted with it as a sweettoned and powerful instrument, and there is no doubt of proud. We have always been delighted with it as a sweet-toned and powerful instrument, and there is no doubt of its durability; more than this, some of the best amateur players in the city, as several celebrated pianists, have per-formed on the said piano, and all prouounced it a superior and first-class instrument. Stronger indorsement we could not give.—[Home Journal.

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