THE PULPIT.

Sermon by Rev. Frank L. Robbins, PASTOR OF GREEN-HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, GIRARD AVENUE, ABOVE SIXTEENTH. The Rev. Mr Robbins, paster of the Green-Hill (Presbyterian) Church, formerly in charge of the Rev. Mr. Street, now located at York, Pa., is a young man of more than ordinary scholastic attainments. To these he adds peculiar social qualifications for the pastoral office. Since entering upon his present charge-his first since leaving Lane Semipary, where he was for some time after his ordina tion a teacher-he has become much endeared to his people, and the congregation, under his ministry, has largely increased in numbers. His sermon on last Sunday morning was founded upon this text of

Scripture:

E. "Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy; but I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curre you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you; that ye may be the children of your Father which is in Heaven; for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust. **—Matt. v. 43-45. The discourse was a lucid exposition of Christian practice in its highest phase—an analysis of Christian benevolence. The duties of the professed followers of Jesus were strikingly presented, showing the peculiar distinction existing between mere human (reciprocal) love, and the purely unselfish love which prompts the actions of the regenerate soul

actuated by the Spirit of God. actuated by the Spirit of God.

He opened by saying that the Christian religion could be contemplated under two aspects—haliness in the soul; and its external manifestation, which culminated in Christian Benerolence, the documents of the contemplation of the co trines and laws of which it was his present purpose to discuss.

He said he was convinced that, not only the world, but the Church needed higher and more practical views upon this subject. Christians lacked this element in their intercourse with manner of the converse with the conv lacked this element in their intercourse with man-kind; too many of them loved thomselves and nobody class; others had, as yet, not been disciplined in the great school of the Redcemer to feel for those whom they do not personally know, and not a few there were who, instead of going down among the lower ranks of the guifering and the destitute to relieve them, stood sloof, selfishly, thanking God that they "were not as other mer." They might love their own imme-diate household, kindred, and friends, but beyond this their interest did not reach. This was not the love which God had towards men. He, as the giver of all good, thought just as much of the poor, the obscure, and the degraded, as He did of the comfortable-looking congregation he (the speaker) was then addressing.

then addressing.
In taking up the Laws of Christian benevolence, in theing up the Daws of Christian detectioner, he said its very first spring was distinterested love in the heart. Mere worldly morality might and did manifest love, but if we analyzed it we should find that it was always more or less mixed with solf-ishness; whilst in the Christian, disinterested love ishness; whilst in the Christian, assumers we was the mainspring of all his actions. It was the Christian's love to God that controlled and actuated his deeds of love to men. He was well aware of the respectable pretensions which many naturally many make to supprior Christian. the respectable precessors which many mathematical avorbidly men make to superior Christian example. Yet, in the higher light of God's Word the very best deeds which the unbelieving man the very best deeds which the unbelieving man the control of the preschar's state of the prescharies of the pres the very best deeds which the unbelieving man could do were but deat verks. The preacher's argument to prove that the highest type of benevolence can only spring from Christianity in the soul, was very ably presented. The illustration which Paul gives—"Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, * * and have not love, it profiteth nothing "—was the climax of the theory respecting this great law of practical benevolence. The thought of the Apostle, he said, evidently was, that no matter what swerifices a man may make, if that no matter what sacrifices a man may make, i they are not made with reference to God; i. c., i they are not made with reference to Graa, t. E., in force to God did not prompt the act, they were without meritin God's sight. And yet, he was equally well aware that man of himself could not attain this principle of divine love in the soul. This was God's own gift. Men might affect to lift themselves up by the application of moral science; yet, unless they were lifted from their natural depraying the deprecation of moral science. the tree interest to the the threat the term and the party and degradation by an unseen power outside of themselves, their efforts would be as fruitless as if a man were to attempt to lift himself to the sun. By a fixed and immutable law man must and would act according to his nature, and as his nature was earthly, sensual, and deprayed, for him to

was earthly, sensual, and depraved, for him to attain to holiness by his own efforts was impossible. For this he "must be born again," and until he was thus renewed by the power of the Holy Ghost, the best thing that he could not rise above the dignity of wicked works in the sight of God; just as it was vain to expect good fruit from an evil tree. The prime motive, then, of Christian benevolence was, unselfish love—a love which gives without the remotest thought of ever which gives maked the receiving a return.

But, in the second place, Christian benevolence not only bestowed its benefits unselfishly, but it did it emithant discrimination, in which respect it was it without discrimination, in which respect it was the very reflection of God's love, who causes his sun to shine on the evil and the good, and his rain to descend upon the just and the unjust. Its peculiarity was that it found its highest satisfaction in promoting universal impriness. It was a philanthropy as broad as the human race, and its desire was to make all men good and happy. Compared with this, however, how contracted and salfsh was all mere human love! This might give freely in circles which command its interest for the time being, but it always looked for some return. Its very fundamental spring and idea was recurrective. very fundamental spring and idea was recurrecity, whilst the love of the Christian, as such, like the love of the Christian's God, was one-sided, and found all its bappiness in bestowing without the

intensely self-sacrificing. The more ill-deserving a man was, the more earnestly it sought his restoration, thus imitating the very spirit of Christ's mission to this polluted world, when He gave himmission to this polluted world, when his gave himself to the depth of shame, and even a cruel death, in order to raise the dying to everlasting life. In fact, the preacher said he might as readily have illustrated this theme by simply holding up the example of our Lord, as by presenting this analysis. Christ had not only said "Love your enemies"—
He did it. It needed but one look to Calvary to see how awfully good feel, were death by the first the interest of the said to the father in He did it. It needed but one look to Calvary to see how awfully good God was—God the Father in devising the scheme of Redemption, and God the Son in giving his life-blood as a ransom and atonement for his enemies! There was something grand beyond description in this manifestation of self-sacrificing love, and he did not doubt but that in all future time the place of the crucifixion would be invested with an interest to angels, unequalled by any other spot in the universe, as attesting the marvellous love of God.

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vellous love of God.

We have never seen the line of demarkation, which distinguishes human from divine love, more clearly defined than it was by Mr. Robbins, in this discourse. As a marked instance of more human love, he related the familiar case of the mother in the Alps, who, losing her way on a cold, winter night, in order to save her babe frem perishing, stripped herself of her clothing, and wrapped them about her offspring, and then naked, laid her down to die. True, this was not the highest type of the man love, for sometimes even brutes were known to sacrifice their lives for their young. But how different was this from a man voluntarily laying down his life, in order to save his bitter and malig. down his life, in order to save his bitter and malig-nant foes! as Christ had done for guilty men. Well might He urge upon his followers: "Love your ene-mies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which de-spitefully use you, and persecute you." To heed spitefully use you, and perscoute you. To heed and practise these divine precepts was the very sublimity of Christian heroism. Nor could the responsibility of Christians in this respect be evaded. Was the question of personal piety raised? it turned upon this; and he was bold to assert, that no matter what a man may profess to be, if he did not desire supremely the happiness and improvement of mankind, he was not a Christian. "Do you return good for evil? was the pointed inquiry addressed to his congregation as a test which they should apply to their own hearts. If they did, they had laid hold on a power of working moral mirseles, and they might rest assured that they had a religion that saves the soul; if not, they could not be sure that they were not building on a sandy foundation. A man might be sinearely orthodox, and unexceptionably moral, and yet, if he had not this indwelling love in his heart, mellowing his intercourse with men, and making his example Christ-like, he might be an alien to the faith which saves. His concluding remarks were directed to the

His concluding remarks were directed to the self-righteous, who, the preacher said, were the most inaccessible of all men, to the power of the Gospel. Living externally pure, and, according to the world's standard, righteously, they were the most dangerous counterfeit of a Christianimaginable. And yet, he had never known a man of that class in his life who was not at heart essentially selfish. It was the very selfishness of such men, with their peculiar organization, that made them such respectable and moral members of society. He knew how difficult it was to believe that those who are not Christ's friends are his enemics; but the truth now diment it was to believe that those who are not Christ's friends are his enemies; but the truth must be spoken. The man who had not the root of godliness in his heart, however fair might be his ontward life, was an enemy of Jesus Christ. He exhorted such to give up their towering assumptions of self-righteousness, if they would ever entar the higher walks of faith and love. the higher walks of faith and love. For The Press.]

Colonel Baker's Men.

Mr. Epiron : On the 29th of June last, some 20 miles from your city, in one of the most quiet and retired spots to be imagined, I was listening for the shrill whistle of a New York train, that was expected, and would pass within a few hundred yards back of where I was. Every soul in the house was quietly dreaming. The birds had not yet left their dewy nests. The river, so quiet and peaceful, looked as if it, too, might be asleep in its bad—the sun not having risen to call it from apparent rest. It was the soft, early gray of the morning. The signal was heard; I hastened to the garden. The train was coming. The garden fence was high, and the boards were upright. It required but a thought to upturn a wheelbarrow, and I stood upon its side. In my pocket I found no handkerchief; a towel on the line, happily answered my purpose. The train went thundering by. Twelve hundred men were in it. The last car of this long train recognized in the gray light, and cheerily answered my silent merring salutation. I knew there was one in that vest number who would be looking out toward one tree-hidden domicile, and feel "so near, and not breakfast at home!"

A few hours afterwards I was standing on the curb, at Broad and Chestnut. This gallant and noble set of men were marching by. I looked upon them as they passed, both officers and men. Their solema, solid, and dooply matured expression, inspired me with feelings, to describe which, "makes breath poor and speech unable." Engerly did I scan every plateon, to discover the one fami

D. Baker and his California Regiment. The impression that was then made has never been removed. The interest that was then created has continued only to grow-During the few days they remained in the city, I spent most of the time (with a friend, equally in. terested), at their encampment. We passed about ; made our quiet observations; talked with different companies of cooks. Our suggestions and information, regarding the preparation of different articles of food, &c., were thankfully and respectully recelved, and during our stay we neither saw a rule

action, nor heard a rude word, from a man in soldier's uniform: and it was a source of unspeakable satisfaction to witness the paternal relation that Col. Baker manifested toward : his men. He had a peculiar, pleasant manner of distening to all, and a determined manner to redress all just grievances. It was evident that his men both loved and feared

We saw these soldiers on the 3d of July, embark on the two steamships for Fortress Monroe, Every part of each vessel was crowded, every rope seemed strung with men. We saw them towards evening disembark, and heard them saying as they came down, "Our Colonel will not have us stowed awuy liko so many slaves. 11

We have not seen them since, and will pass by their sojourn at Fortress Monroe-their encumpment on one of the hills near Washington, which they called "Camp Oregon," and then at "Camp Advance," where lawyer, doctor, student, clerk, and laborer, were alike for weeks engaged in digging and trenching. We will follow them to Poolesville, a little out-of-the-way place in Montgomery county, Maryland, about thirty-five miles above Washington, where they were ordered to encamp and rest.

Now, let me ask what is their present condition? A partial answer is widely and too painfully known. Their beleved colonel has been borne on the bosom of the "wave" to the "strand" from whence he he "will wander no more." A soldier's grave, on the borders of the broad and peaceful Pacific, will mark the spot. His successor is wounded and unable to be with them. Many of their comrades have found a rest in the cold bed of the Potomuc, or, in the bosom of their mother earth, on its banks. Scores of their officers and men are prisoners in the Richmond tobacco house What do we as Philadelphians know of the actual condition of those that are left? Are they comfortable in camp? "Our blankets are worthless; the wind comes through them as if they were sieves; they say we are to have new ones." Is their hospital provided with what is necessary for the comfort and recovery of their sick and wounded? I fear it is not. There is not a regiment on the Potomac that calls so loudly for an expression and manifestation of special interest as does this one. Cannot we have a united ac-

tion for this purpose? We know not how Col. Baker's consciou ness is exercised toward the stirring events in which he took so netive a part, and from the midst of which he was suddenly called; but if at all observant, may we not indulge in the belief that no more acceptable tribute to his memory could be offered, than a warm, earnest manifestation of interest in the bereft and afflicted regiment for which he toiled and labored, and for whose honor he risked and lost his MATER.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS. WRECKS AT THE ENTRANCE OF THE HUMBER.
Trinity House, London, Nov 14, 1861. Notice is hereby given that green buoys, marked with the word "twrack," have been placed near two vessels sunk at the outrance of the Humber, in the following po-One in six fathoms at low water spring tides, twenty fathons NNW of the wreck, with the following compass

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Donna Nook Beacon West.

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By order.

P. H. BERTHON, Secretary.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Hydrographic Office, Admiralty,
London, Oct 30, 1861.

The Board of Works at Hulifax has given notice that,
on and after the first day of November, 1861, a light will
be exhibited from the lighthouse recently erected on Cape
Sable, near the southwest extreme of Nova Scotia.

The light will be a fixed red light. It is placed at an
elevation of 53 feet above high water, and in clear weather should be visible from a distance of 12 miles.

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50 feet high from buse to top of lantern. From it the
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JOHN WASHINGTON, Hydrographer.

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Sir: Please take notice that the Court of Common Pleas for the city and county of Philadelphia have granted a Rule, returnable SATURDAY, December 21, 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why you should not be dismissed as Trustee. SAMUEL C. PERKINS, Atterney for Caroline P. Harris, Petitioner, de5-thstuft 627 WALNUT Street. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL-

PHIA. Estate of THOMAS DUVANT, deceased. The auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of GEORGE SMITH and DAVID POLLITT, executors of the last will and testament of the said decedent, and to make distribution of the balance will enough the parties introduced. lance, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on MUNDAY, December 23, 1861, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 213 South SIXTH Street, Philadelphia. LEWIS C. CASSIDY, dell'o'the 5t* de10-tuths 5t* IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR

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THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
ESTATE OF JOSEPH LOGO, deceased.
All parties interested in this setter will take notice that
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account filed by FREDERICK HEYER, administrator
D. B. N., to the estate of JOSEPH LOGO, deceased, will
meet them for the discharge of his duties on FRIDAY
AFTERNOON, 20th of December, 1861, at 4 o'clock, at
his office, 258 South FIFTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia.

JOSEPH P. LOUGHEAD,
Auditor. de5-thstu5t* TN THE COURT OF COMMON
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In the matter of the Assigned Estate of the Mutual Deposit Insurance Association of Philadelphia:

The Auditor appointed to audit, settly, and adjust the second and final account of P. P. MORRIS, Esq., Assignee of the Mutual Deposit Insurance Association of Philadelphia, and report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet all persons interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, December 30, 1861, at 4 P. M. at his office, No. 709 LOCUST Street, in the city of Philadelphia.

JAMES H. CASTLE, del2-thstn5t* MARSHAL'S SALES.

MARSHAL'S SALE.—By Virtue of a writ of sale, by the Hon. JOHN CADWALA-DER, Judge of the District Ccurt of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admiralty, to me directed, will be sold, at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at QUEEN. Street wharf, on MONDAY, December 25, 1861, at 12 o'clock, M., the Cargo of the brig ARIEL, consisting of 2,488 sacks of ground salt, more or less WILLIAM MILLWARD, U.S. Marshal, E. D. of Penns. U. S. Marshal, E. D. of Peona. PAILADELPHIA, December 11, 1861. del2-6t

MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of sale, by the Hon. JOHN CADWALADER, Judge of the District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admiralty, to me directed, will be sold, at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at MEADE-Alley wharf, on MONDAY, December 23, 1861, at 12 o'clock M., the Schooner "HARMONY," her tackle, apparel, and furniture, 98 she now lies at said wharf.

WILLIAM MILLWARD,
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At 3.30 A. M. and 19.50 P. M. from Philadelphia to DHILIP FORD & CO., AUCTION-At 7.30 A. M. and 19.50 P. M. FORM
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LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF 1,000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BLOGANS, & GRAIN CAVALRY BOOTS. On and after MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1861, Pas-enger Trains will leave FRONT and WILLOW Streets, Philedelphia, daily, (Sundays excepted,) as follows:
At 6.40 A. M., (Express,) for Bethlebem, Alleutown, (auch Chunk. Havinton. Sc. On Thursday Morning.

Dec 19, at 10 o'clock precisely, will be sold, by cahlogue, 1,000 cases men's; boys'; and youths' call kis, grain cavulry, and thick boots, brogans, Wellington hoots, women's, misses', and children's goat, call, and kip boots and thoer. Also, desirable assortment of city-made goods and Balmeral boots. Mauch Chunk, Harleton, &c.

At 2.45 P. M., (Express,) for Bethlehem, Easton, &c.
This train reaches Easton at 6 P. M., and makes a
close connection with the New Jersey Central for New
York. for Open for examination, with catalogues, early on the morning of sale. 5.05 P. M., for Bothlehem, Allentown, Mauch Ohunk, &c.
At 9 A. M. and 4 P. M., for Doylestown.
At 6 P. M., for Port Washington.
The 6.40 A. M. Express Train makes close connection with the Lehigh Valley Railread at Rathleham, being the shortest and most desirable route to all points in MOSES NATHANS, AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, Southeast COUNTY OF SIXTH and BAGE Streets.

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OVER 2,000 LOTS OF FORFEITED GOODS.

On Tuesday Morning,

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House, Nos. 155 and 157 North Sixth street, adjoining
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Fine cloth overcoats: cloaks; frock and dress coats;
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Leave Fort Washington at 6.50 A. M.
ON SUNDAYS—Philadelphia for Fort Washington Fine cloth overcoats: cloaks; frock and dress coats; fine cassimere pantaloons; silk, satin, cloth, and other vests; boots, gaiters, shoes, and slippers; umbrellas; gentlement, under-clothing! fine silk, merinia caslmare, mous de laine, and other dresses and dress patterns; cloaks, basques, circulars, and mantillas; superior broche, heavy woollen. Bay State, plaid, crape, and other shawls; veils; parasols; gaiters; slippers; fines; ladies' under-clothing, &c.

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Adams' Equity, with Notes and References; Brown's Commentary of the Common Law; Hill on Trustees; Everybody's Lawyer, by Grosby; large Family Bibles, bound in morocco and highly filustrated; large edition of Fox's Rook of Martyrs, illustrated; Shakspeare's Cemplete Works, handsonely hound; Bartlett's History of the United States; Hume and Smollett's History of England, 3 vols., clegandy illustrated; The Earth and Animated Nature, by Goldsmith; Warvely Novels; The Family Doctor; Smollett's Works; Tasso; Mrz. Hamans' Wolks; Kane's Arctle Expedition; Waxali's House of Valcies; 2 vols., bound in call; Dunglison's Human Phy-1861. **1861**. FROM WALNUT-STREET WHARF AND KENNINGTON DEPOT.
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Leave Philadelphia, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 05, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 ½, and 11 ½ P. M.

Leave Germantown, 6, 7, 7, 7, 8, 8½, 0½, 10½, 11½, A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9½, 11 P. M.

The 8½ A. M. train from Germantown stops at Duy's

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Leave Philadelphia, 6, 9, 11, A. M., 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 g. P. M.
Leave Chestrut Hill, 7.10, 8.10, 10.10, A.M., 12.40, 3.40,
5.40, 7.40, and 9.10 P. M.
ON SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia, 9.05 A. M., 2 and 7 P. M.
Leave Chestrut Hill, 7.50 A. M., 12.40, 5.40, and 9.10 P. M.
FOR CONSHOHOUKEN AND NORRISTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia, 6%, 9.05, 11.05 A. M., 1%, 8.05,
4%, 6.05, and 8.06 P. M.
Leave Norristown, 7, 8, 9, 11 A. M., 1%, 4%, and 6

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Leave Philadelphia, 9 A. M., 3 P. M.
Leave Norristown, 7 & A. M., 5 P. M.
FOR MANAYUNK.
Leave Philadelphia, 6 & 9, 9, 11 A. M., 1 & 8, 6, 4 & 6,05, and 8,05 P. M. Leave Manayunk, 6%, 7%, 8%, 9%, 11% A. M., 2, 5, nd 6½ P. M.

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