'HE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

Literary Rotics.

Princeton Repertory on New Testament Millenarianism ; II. Dr. Sprague's Annals of the American Pulpit; III. The Coming of Elijah; IV. Mr. Lee, of Dublin, on the Inspiration of the

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate.

Is the Power of the Pulpit Waning?

This inquiry we most unhesitatingly an-

swer in the negative. Never, since the

days of the apostles, has there been a period

when more of the real elements of power

Denominations that once openly and zeal-

And individuals who once scoffed at the idea

Railers and revilers of Colleges and Cal-

had but a meagre modicum of moral power,

either in the pulpit or out of it. Now, hav-

So far as there is power in intellect of the

only so, but even the morals of many who

met in the pulpit, than now.

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BOOKS sent to us for a Notice, will be duly attended to. These from publishers in Philadelphis, New Yorz, &t., maybe left at our Philadelphia Office, 27 South/Oth St., below Chestnut, in care of Joseph /. Wilson, Esq. xli; VIII. Literary and Critical Notices.

THE HISTORY OF NEW ENGLAS, from the Discov-Dr. Lord agrees not with the interpretation THE HISTORY OF NEW ENGLAP. From the Discov-ery of the Continent by 19 Northmen, A. D.; 986, to the period when & Colonies declared their Independence, A. 1776. By Charles W: Elliott. In two vinnes 8vo., pp. 479; 492. New York: Charles Scribner, 377 and 379 Broadway. Lond: Trubner & Co. 1857. sulting the pages of his Journal. These goodly-sized vemes are an admirable repository of facts and formation on the subject of New England, annuch as has been written number of this excellent Journal, for March, is and published on th/Puritans and the land before us. Its contents are : I. Athenasius in Conwhich they have made famous, there was still test with the Arians, second article: II. Excluroom for the work b/re us. The author does sivism; III. Scotland; IV. The Historical Denot seem to labor afta philosophical style, or to velopment of Christianity; V. The Writings of set forth the philosofy of the incidents he re- Nicholas de Clemengis; VI. The Bible and Sciwords by profound soulations. He rather con- ence; VII. Literary and Theological Intellitents himself by cooting and arranging an imgence; VIII. Notices of New Books. mense amount of atter which he sets forth in a clear and very intigible manner. If we mis- with interest. There is a directness and sprighttake not, Mr. Elli is in private lie some what of a humorist; a we are sadly stray in our conception of hispital structure, ihe does not, in a great measurepossess the sam keen sense of the ridioulous high characteried the late

Sydney Smith. SXLVIA, or The LaShenferd. ArtEclogue, and other Poems. Thras Buhanan Read. 12mo., pp. 158. Phydelphia: Parry & Mc-Millan. 1857.

Millan. 1867. This is real pory Poeta adepitur, non fit! This is real pory - ocd nashur, non nt. and in this little blo Mr. Read gives abun-dant evidence of scent. Sylvia is the long-est poem in this with but all the other pieces equally bear the of genius.

THE CHILDREN (2 KINGDOM. By Rev. Dud-ley A. Tyng. 10., pp. 190. New York: Carter & Brot 80 Broadway. 1857.

The object of capital little volume is the sadors, are now loudest in their approval of promotion of b religion. It is well and the most rigid mental discipline, and the foreibly writtelle the arrangement is good. most thorough development and test of all The subjects a Christian wife; A Christian the powers of the mind, prior to licensure. Husband; Pa Training of Children; God in the Dwellird, The Children of the King-when their number was great. Then they

dom.

MEMORIALS FAIN HEDLEY VICARS. Nine-

ty. Seventhent. By the Author of "The Victory V18mo., pp. —. New York: Robert OBrothets, 580 Broadway. 1857. ing become the fast friends, both of sound learning and doctrinal knowledge, there has, with the change of their views, come an Our read remember our notice of the increase of their power over all thoughtful circumstanhected with the death of Capt. and intelligent minds.

Vicars which place; and 'our warm com-Vicars which place, and denoted mendations biography of this devoted young mark was given to the public. We are happy ning that the demand for the are happy ning that the demand for the work has ery great on both sides of the work has ery great on both sides of the Atlantic New York publishers have now former years. The style and manner of consideraled an edition somewhat smaller some of the leading writers and speakers of in size thriginal one, though comprising times gone by, would scarcely be tolerated all the mbile it is offered at about half now, even by the pious and devout. Not

the price

were then Church members, would now be DESIGNS BISE CHURCHES, in the styles of censured by professors, whom we by no Englisch Architecture; with an analysis ofstyle: a Review of the Nomen-clature Periods of English Gothic Armeans regard as peculiarly conscientious. This may be denied; it is nevertheless true. chitectd some remarks introductory to as a reference to the ecclesiastical records of Churchling, exemplified in a series of over opredillustrations. By J. Coleman those times will clearly attest.

The revolting accounts of intemperance, Hart, jet. 8vo., pp., 111. New York: Dana 881 Broadway. 1857. licentiousness, dishonesty, falsehood, decep-The anxcellence displayed in the getting tion, quarrels, revenge, hatred, spite, envy,

profanity, vulgarity; indeed, sin of almost

in the great field that the minister has rising bell gave its first tap. Then the joy- leaving. to sow. Truly, they are a useful class of ous shout of a merry Christmas rang through Scriptures; V. Notes on Scripture; VI. Dr. Buworkmen, and are worthy of their hire. chanan on Modern Atheism ; VII. A Designation and Exposition of the Figures of Isaiah, Chap.

periodical that gains a reading in a family their teachers. or congregation, adds power to the pulpit. And every minister that is not urgently

most common in the Presbyterian Church, of the Scripture Prophecies; but he so writes, that seeds of power, is blind to his own interest. those who differ from him, may yet have the boundaries of their knowledge enlarged by con-THE PRESBYTERIAN QUARTERLY REVIEW .- The

We always take up the Presbyterian Quarterly liness in its articles, which makes it attractive

moters of the pulpit's power! tent to the end of its institution. Humanly speaking, it has within it all that is beautiin love, and pure in truth. All learning, in the sacred desk, holding in one hand the | delighted. charter of salvation, and in the other the key of all knowledge, wisdom, and power! gates of glory are opened at his behests ! Why, then, it may be asked, is the pulpit thought they deserved the name, too. so feeble in some localities? For numerous the doctrines of grace in his message. A

mon." In such a place, it would be as vain to look for power in the pulpit, as for piety in the pew. The sermon may be beautiful but it reaches not the heart. It is not a production of the warm breathings of the true minister of Jesus Christ. Such a pul-

the condition of the people. Again : The power of the pulpit is crip-

treated are: I. Waldegrave's Lectures, and the | present influence. These are God's plowmen. and suggested some ways of spending the | sermon, and said, "That is right, gentle-They break up the new and hard ground of day pleasantly and profitably. the heart. They grub, too, and clear away All then retired as usual, and I heard no He continued his sermon at some length those stumps and rocks that nature leaves | more of the anticipated enjoyment until the after that, but no one disturbed him by

> the girls' apartment, and was again and again Every good book, religious journal, and re-echoed, on meeting the smiling faces of

Much curiosity was excited concerning some preparations they thought were making solicitous for the general circulation of such for their entertainment; and when all were completed, and they arranged in nice order, as well as to the great cause of truth. A they were conducted to the large school family in the Church, without religious room, and, to their great surprise, found it books and newspapers, is like a thorn ornamented with evergreens, and in different thicket in the midst of a wheat field, or a parts nice cedar trees, that seemed to have miasmatic swamp in the centre of a grass sprung up in a night; and, more than all, plot, or a black spot on the disk of the sun. loaded with fine, rosy-looking apples. In the A whole congregation without Church centre of the room was a long table, spread journals, is a cold, dark, bleak, moral desert. with what I know you would call good things. Woe, woe, to the poor son of Levi, who is And first the apples at each end, put up in unfortunate enough to be called to stand in the form of a pyramid ; then sweetmeats ; the pulpit of such a place. He may thun-der, and and lighten, and labor for years, by smaller ones, and all tastefully decorated and produce no lasting effects, for the people with evergreens; and last, though not least, will just sleep on, and on, and on. God bordering the whole, a row of nicely-iced bless the Colporteur, and the Editor, and cup cakes, with the number of each scholar the Professor, for they are the great pro- put on, with candies of various colors. Here all were allowed to feast their eyes for

The pulpit of the present day needs only a little time, while listening to sweet music a re-baptism from above, to make it omnipo- from the melodeon, and fine addresses by missionaries. I would love to tell you much they said, but time would fail. Let me only ful in poetry, profound in philosophy, rich say, Mr. L.'s remarks were founded on the in history, powerful in logic, sublime in elo- words, "Set your mark high ;" and would quence, glowing in imagination, persuasive | not this be a good motto for you !

Mr. Wenslett, an excellent Indian man, ancient and modern, secular and sacred; all our interpreter, spoke in the native language, nature, with her rich kingdoms, and store- and, as I learned, contrasted the happy houses of wealth; and all heaven, with its scenes that surround these youth, with grace, light, and glory, stand ready to pour some of his boyhood days; and the happy their combined influences through the pul expression of their countenances told how pit, into the minds of men. What an en- much they were pleased. Then came the viable position is the minister's as he stands refreshments, and you may be sure all were

As I was but a stranger here then, marked particularly the good order observed The richest benefits of the Divine grace at-tend his ministrations, and the two leaved-have attained the size of those you would call young ladies and gentlemen, I'really

The afternoon was spent in walking, and are the places where it puts forth little or no different amusements, and after a good influence on the masses. It may be an swered, that special exceptions are no inval-idation of general truths. And yet, it must be admitted, that not a few ministers do most shamefully fail. They neglect their duties, or they pander to the vitiated tastes of their people. A people often fancy them-selves gifted with an uncommon amount of intellectual refinement. They call a minis ter of the bon ton order, and expect of him sermons to their taste. They look rather influence on the masses. It may be an supper, prepared mostly by the Indian sermons to their taste. They look rather one said "Sofka," or boiled hominy, the for graceful manners in the man, than for Indian's favorite dish. This mode of spend- BLAIRSVILLE FEMALE SEMINARYing the day has been adopted to prevent short, jingling, generalizing, meaningless them from wishing to go home, where many essay, on some fantastic topic of the day, is mis-named an "exquisitely beautiful ser-proper manner; and now we find all are contented and happy.

There are many, very many, things I would love to tell you about these Indian boys and girls, as to their appearance, their schools, their work, their amusements, &c., &c., but I fear I have already wearied your pit has no power for good. Dreadful are patience, and I must wait till some future the responsibilities of the man; and sad is time. But just let me say I have care of the girls out of school, and a few days ago

Mr. L. gave me a name for one of them. pled, when either minister or people view I called her to my room, and asked how she and continue five months. For terms, &c., see Catalogue, which will be sent on appli-and she said, I will be a good girl if you call me Hetty eyes brightened with pleasure, and she said. I will be a good girl if you call me Hetty statutes. This is to forget that the soul Wilson." This is the name of a lady sent needs nourishment, and that the Gosper is by a Sabbath School far away in Virginia,

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corrected which their magnificent puoli-cations separed; but we have never seen any aroural volume, even from Weale of Holborn, for paper, type, engraving, and beauty is perspective views, exceeds this work frop piess of Dana & Company. The beauty is produced with the second secon book is szcellingly suggestive one, and al- overcome it, and the gates, of hell would though elates which Mr. Hart has here given, prevail over Zion. But to the Church, as are deed for he services of the Episcopal well as the individual Christian, is that rich Churchill the work is of great value, and will promise made good which says, According afford rh information to architects in project- to thy day, thy strength shall be. ing an fice for the use of any other section of Far be it from us to deny, but that in the the Prstant thurd. During the last twenty- moral heavens of the past, there shone stars five yet there has ben a wonderful revolution of the first magnitude, both lay and cleri-

in En and, in the department of Church Archi- cal; but we are taking a view of the Church tectur During the highs of the Georges, art | as it once appeared in its general and not teeme to have been luried in a deep sleep. in its individual aspect. And this view Structures of the most absurd character, and clearly proves, that much as wickedness and oure in appearace, were created, and called scandal pervade the lower walks of society, chadnes. All siles were commingled in one in these modern times, they are by no means vulge, ugly mat. Banks, Post Offices, Meet-ing-huses, Disseling Chapels, and Churches, Meet-tian professors, and church-going people genwere alincongrus in style; and wien anything | erally. Sessions, Presbyteries, Synods, and Assemblies are not called on now, as former-Was attempted in othic Architecture, the result was deplorable. hat state of affairs is happily lv. blessed be God, to spend wearisome days, passed away; and though the pendulum hay in and weeks, in the investigation of judicial many places have yung to an opposite extreme, cases, developing immoralities of the most and in the real reval of the science of Arthirevolting character, originating, too, in some triffing matter, which the pulpit seemed to tecture which has ten place, there may be he. lack nower to control. The time was, when clesiological Societs and individual Architecte such business consumed the greater part of that have gone so fass to restore certain Pypish the whole time of the sittings of our Church members which are site out of place in a brotestant Church, we tast that an enlightened cur-Courts. Now, their time is, as a general thing, occupied in the more pleasing and munity will soon be ale to discriminate between profitable task of hearing and considering the assential principl of a style, and the mea reports from Committees appointed to devise appendages of that sile which render it useful the best means to extend the Church ; and for certain parties. hring the reign of dark to find in what way the Boards, and all the ness in England, it we customary to urge the trms of the Church, may have their strength expense of a Gothic Chich as a reason why such ad efficiency increased.

a style sould not be atempted ; while the fact was, that the Architection their ignorance did not discriminate between the periods and characters of the style, and mistaking ornament for beauty, hey lavished in mere ornament, vast sums which were not required ; and after all pro- be called up to the Church Courts of the duced a piserable hybrid structure. This arose future. An evil which, by the time it very much from the fact that the different FERI- would each the General Assembly, would ons of the Medieval Architecture were not un have assumed the horrid coil and terror of a derstood It was in England as it is now with huge by constrictor, can be crushed to some Campenters and self-styled Architects They death in moment, by the heel of the puldid not know the essential differences between pit's power as it first creeps, young and Norman, Early English, Decorated and Perpen. tender, from the egg of the snake-nest of dicular Edifices. They did not know that the windows pillars, buttresses, door ways, mould. wise watchfulkss, and a judicious movement ings, &c.) of the Norman, differed from those of in the pulpit, wful conflagrations, such as the Early English, and those of this period from the members of the Decorated, while the Perpel-dicular differed from each of them. Hence, a they attempted a Gothic Church, they mixed up be readily extinguined. The pulpit havin one mass the elements of all these styles, and ing this power, shuld duly exercise it. the building was, as might be expected, a gro. tesque and costly absurdity. It is now known in England that a beautiful and plain Norman or England that a beautiful and plain Norman or Barly English Church may be erected for as small that beet us; but it is theering to know, a sum, as a building of a sinjilar size will cost in that out moral power, as the commissioners

may be increased to almost any extent, by gold brought into wiking subjection to the Prince lace, gold buttons, and other adornments. One of Peace. The pulpit is God's seat; and main value of this boot consists in its adaptation to teach our Church-builders the character-istics of the different styles, to show what is es-will, ere loby, receive the heathen for his which the forms and dimensions of buildings may earth for a possision. Is. ii: 8. be enlarged or modified, while the style is pre- This increase of the pover of the pulpit

Valley.

That the pew contains much evil, and the Poit much feebleness yet, is by no means deled; but, goodness is gradually growing

a sum, as a building of a similar bies with of God a a revolted work, is increasing. any other style. It is very much the same with Churches as it is with a min's cost. A certain sum will be required to make it of good material, and have it easy and usful; but the expense stronger, unch all nations of the earth are sential to them, to print out manifold ways in inheritance, and the utermost parts of the

be enlarged or modified, while the style is pre-served, and thus to show how funds may be econ-omised when needful; or, where the treasury is ample, a building of resplendent beauty, and fair propositions, may be erected. We have only to add, that we cannot follow Mr. Hart in his tendency to symbolism, which we do not believe to be essential to the art of which he is so devoted a student. The Three Contract AND LITERARY JOURNAL.

Christianity as a dry code of outward morals, or a bald system of didactic truths, or consider religion a mere compend of specific the rich provender that the good and great who contribute twenty-five or thirty dollars Shepherd has furnished. Religion has yearly, to aid in supporting an Indian girl. warmth for man's emotional, as well as light for his intellectual nature. Alas ! also, what cold, speculative light

thought refined places I and how the worldly conformity of the people is fitly matched by the secularization of the minister! And many there are who love intellectual entertainment more than spiritual instruction. And the tickling of their ears is more agreeable to them than the improvement of their hearts. Rather would they see the flowers of rhetoric in a pulpit discourse, than behold the Rose of Sharon or the Lily of the

And another class there is, with whom the religion, worship, the soul, immortality, nothing. These are they whom a vain philosophy has spoiled. Their creed is abominable; at one time as licentious as the lynics; and at another, as unimpassioned as God of the Bible, "Kant, and Hegel, and scholars are members of the Church. Schelling, and La Compte, we know; but who art thou ?"

Such foes, the pulpit may pity, but it need not dread. The sword of the Spirit has conquered greater giants than they. A greater than David's sling is now in the hand of the weakest stripling found in the ranks of the Israel of God. Let ministers only have faith in the efficiency of "the sword of the Spirit," and strike every form of error with a direct aim, a steady arm, and a fearless heart, and soon the leagued hosts of darkness will turn and flee be-W. M. F. power.



For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. To Youthful Readers of the Presbyterian

Banner and Advocate. TALLAHASSEE MISSION, Jan. 29.

giving and receiving your nice presents, es. pecially about Pittsburgh. But now I sup-musically in de distance. nose all are settled down to study again; little time for reading besides. here more like your May days than January, mas away out in the far, far West. But,

are situated. Then, take your map, and look for Fort Gibson, near Arkansas; and chips fly like de mighty scales dropping two thousand miles from where your paper is published, you might find a large mission house, capable of accommodating more than

one hundred persons. The number of pupils in school is eighty-three ; forty-five boys and

Now, we have others here, who would no doubt love to exchange a single, or perhaps.

a rude Indian name, for that of some of flickers from the pulpit in some would be. your good ladies, or little misses, and will not you go and do likewise? and be assured everything possible will be done to have

them become worthy of your names. Many of them love to write letters, and still more to receive them; and anything interesting concerning yourselves, or Sabbath

pulpit seems to have but little power. They could not speak a single word of English are self-styled free-thinkers. They consider five years ago. She is studying some of the

Epicureans; at another, as snappish as the much they need your prayers; and for your encouragement, let me tell you, that at a he Stoics! 'They set their vain Reason late communion, quite a number of the girls above Divine Revelation, and turn a most attended inquiry meeting, and said they impertinent sneer at the truth, saying to the | wished to be Christians. Only four of the

> From yours truly, M. H. M'KEAN.

Miscellaneons.

Practical Preaching.

We have heard of various specimens of negro eloquence in our time, but never actually listened to the illustration till yesterhosts of darkness will turn and flee be-fore the waxing glories of the pulpit's house, we found the sermon just commenced. The topic seemed to be the depravity of the human heart, and the sable

Divine thus illustrated his argument : "Bredren, when I was in Virginy, one dav de old woman's kitchen table got broke, an' I was sent into de woods to out a tree, to make a new leaf for it. So I took de axe on de shoulder, and I wander into de deeps of de forest.

"All nature was as beautiful as a lady going to de wedding. De leaves glistened on the maple trees like new quarter dollars

MY DEAR LITTLE FRIENDS :- The in de missionary box ; de sun shone as brilmerry, merry holidays are now past. Still, liant, and nature looked as gay as a buck can easily think how happy you have been, rabbit in a parsley garden ; and de little bell

"I spied a tree suitable for de purpose and after your lessons are learned, these and I raised de axe to cut into de trunk. long evenings, I presame you still have a It was a beautiful tree! De branches reached to de four corners of de earth, and Well, this lovely morning, that seems raise up high to de air above, and de squir'ls hop about in de limbs like little angels flop-

I am going to tell you how we spent Christ. | ping deir wings in de kingdom ob heaven. Dat tree was full ob promise, my friends, first of all, you will wish to know where we just like a great many ob you. ". Den I cut into de trunk, and made de

ten miles West of that, and something like from Paul's eyes. Two, three cut I gave dat tree, and alas, it was holler in de butt ! "Dat tree was much like you, my friends

-full ob promise outside, but holler in de butt !"

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teresting concerning yourselves, or Sabbath Schools, will be read with the greatest pleasure, and may be directed to my "the, at Creek Agency, West of Arkansas. I have just read a letter of one of the girls to the lady for whom she was named in New Orleans. I thought it very good for one who could not speak a single word of English five years ago. She is studying some of the higher branches.
Now I must close; and, above all things, let me say, do not forget to pray for the poor Creek Indians. Oh I you do not know how much they need your newers; and for your A D. OLUCIS BOAR S. A. B. A. TH: SCHOOLS, BIBLE POR SABBATH: SCHOOLS, BIBLE CLASSES, AND FAMILY INSTRUCTION— Prof. Jacobus's Notes on John, new edition. "Mark and Luke, new edition. "Mark and Luke, new edition. "Mark and Luke, "each 1.50 " On Matthew, (with Catechism annexed.) \$1.50 per doz. On Matthew, (with Catechism annexed.) \$1.50 per doz. On Mark and Luke, "each 1.50 " On John, with Catechism also annexed.] 1.50 " They will be forwarded to any address, if orders be sent to JAMES A. IRWIN, Pres. Board of Colportage, St. Olar St., Pittaburgh. JOHN S. DATISON, 65 Market Street, Pittsburgh.

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