Book Hotices.

LECTURES ON THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. By George P. Marsh. Pp. 679. New York: Charles Scribner. Pittsburgh: John S. Davi-

Mr. Marsh is generally admitted to be one of the finest linguists of the country; and for many years he has devoted much study to the English language, its history, peculiarities, susceptibilities, and powers. This volume is made up of the lectures delivered during the Winter of 1858-59, in the "Post-Graduate Course," inaugurated by Columbia College for the benefit of other than its own students. These lectures were greatly admired at the time of their delivery, and in their present form they cannot fail to receive general commendation.

Mr. Marsh uses his vast stores of erudition in the most happy and instructive manner. It is written-just as such a book ought to be written -for the great mass of those who know something of the subject, but desire to know more, avoiding the extremes of too great simplicity or too much profundity. It treats of the origin of the English language, the study of early English, the composition of English, the vocabulary of the English language, its grammatical inflections, the way in which it has been affected by the art of printing, its orthoepical changes, the English Bible, corruptions of English, the English language in America, &c. It is a book upon which the scholar may feast, while at the same time it will entertain and benefit every in-

telligent reader. Public speakers, writers for the press, and teachers of youth, will feel themselves under great obligations to the author for the manner in which the whole subject is presented.

It is unnecessary to say anything about the manner in which the volume is brought out, for Mr. Scribner always issues his books in most handsome style.

LECTURES ON THE BOOK OF REVELA TION. By Rev. C. M. Butler, D.D., Rector of Trinity church, Washington, D. C. Pp. 482. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. 1860.

Dr. Butler is pastor of an Episcopal church in Washington City, and enjoys a high reputation as a theologian and a preacher, and for excellent Christian spirit. The work before us grew out of a desire from his people that he would give them his views concerning the prophetic portions of the Apocalypse. And to meet this desire, the author has very properly not had in view the theologian, nor the student of prophecy, but the humble Christian, to whom the Revelation has been heretofore a sealed book.

The chapters and verses are taken up in regular succession, so that we have here a continued exposition of the book as it is written, The style is remarkably clear, the illustrations are forcible, and a most excellent Christian spirit pervades the entire volume. The general plan of Mr. Elliott in his great work, the "Horse Apocalypticm," is followed, except in the exposition of the order of events and the character of the millenium at the coming of Christ, where our author differs from the views generally held by millenarians, though he himself is decidedly millenarian. Dr. Butler places the resurrection after the millenial reign of Christ on earth, and not at its beginning,

THE POWER OF JESUS CHRIST TO SAVE UNTO THE UTTERMOST. By the Rev. A. J. ter & Brothers. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison.

This very able and evangelical book; by clergyman of Melrose, Scotland, is just such a book as the Church now needs, when so many are awakened to an unusual degree of interest concerning the great subject of the soul's salvation. It does not pretend to be a theological treatise, but it is an argument of great clearness and compactnes, and a Scriptural appeal remarkably earnest and practical, admirably fitted to aid the inquirer and confirm the believer. Such a little book is a precious gift to the Church and the world.

LYRICS AND OTHER POEMS. By S. J. Don-aldson, Jr. Pp. 208. Philadelphia: Lindsay & Blakiston. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison.

This is a very neat volume of poems on various subjects, and of different merit. The author seems to be possessed of many of the requisites of the true poet. The versification is at times unusually fine, while the imagery is appropriate

HISTORY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN IRELAND. CONDENSED FROM THE STAND-ABD WORK OF REID AND KILLEN. By Rev Samuel D. Alexander, Pp. 376. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison, 1860.

"The Revival" that has been in progress in Ireland for several months, has drawn the attention of the Christian world to that country, and has awakened a desire, on the part of many, to know something of the history of the Presbyterian Church there. Therefore this condensation, by a most competent hand, of the large work of Reid and Killen, amounting to some fifteen hundred pages, will be peculiarly welcome to the many in the United States, connected by strong and tender ties with the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. It is not intended to supersede the original and standard work, but to give the main facts of the history, so as to bring it within the reach of those to whom the more expensive original is not accessible.

The design of the compiler is carried out with great success, and the reader will find it a history of absorbing interest from beginning to

MAN MORAL AND PHYSICAL; OR, THI INFLUENCE OF HEALTH AND DISEASE ON RE-LIGIOUS EXPERIENCE. By Rev. Joseph H Jones, D.D., pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian church, Philadelphia. Pp. 800. Philadelphia: Wm. S. & Alfred Martien. Pittsburgh:

This is a book greatly needed, as all who have had much experience as pastors will testify, after it has been read. Some years ago, Dr. Jones published a smaller work, of similar character. that was highly appreciated, but it was not sufficiently extended to meet all the necessities o the case. That work has now been thoroughly revised and modified, and greatly enlarged, and is published in the present form. Drs. Archibald and James W. Alexander urged Dr. Jones to the preparation of this work, both for the benefit of Christians of unequal and fluctuating experience, and to furnish a hand-book for theological students and young preachers, to whom the experience and counsels of one of their seniors

may be of unspeakable advantage. It discusses the connexion between the mate rial and spiritual parts in man, and shows the deliterious effects of a feeble and diseased body upon the religious affections, enjoyments, and hopes, in a clear, vigorous, and admirable manner. To many desponding Christians it will bring great relief; it will greatly aid pastors in giving proper advice; and all will be profited by its perusal. It fills a place not supplied by any other work in the English language.

THE BIBLE BY ITSELF. An Address delivened in the Madison Square Presbyterian church, at the Thirty-sixth Anniversary of the New York Bible Society, November 27th, 1850, by Wm. Allan Butler. Pp. 32. New York: Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. The author of "Nothing to Wear," has here given us a most excellent speech, upon a high and holy theme. We have seen but few anni-

versary speeches equally good. NIGHT LESSONS FROM SCRIPTURE. Compiled bythe author of Amy Herbert. Pp. 388.

PASSING THOUGHTS. By the same author. These are two volumes, published in a style singularly neat and attractive, by Mesers. D. Appleton of Co.; and which are for sale in Pittsburgh, by J. S. Davison. The first is arranged according to the divisions of time in the Episcopal Prayer Book, and the second gives evidence of strong Episcopal tendencies, but both will be highly prized by all devout minds. The first is composed of brief salections from

the Holy Scriptures, for every evening in the "T never heard him," said the little boy; | nouncing it the best hardy grape that has | SHELDON & CO.'S LIST OF year, taken from all parts of the Bible; and each | "does it sound like wind?" one of which will not occupy more than from two . to four minutes in the reading. The selections said mamma. "God's voice does not sound Excellent judgment. They are intended to be softly, that you must hearken in order to eyes. It will, therefore, be long before the read at the time of retiring to rest. A.

The second originated from private thoughts, noted down for personal use, whilst reading the twenty-second and twenty-third chapters of the Gospel of Luke. These have been expanded and have grown into the present volume. Although the ideas of the author do not al-

ways appear to have been suggested by the Scripture at the head of the chapter, yet they are in general, pleasing to intellectual taste, and profitable to the Christian heart.

CHAMBERS' ENCYCLOPÆDIA, Parts ten and eleven. This valuable dictionary of Useful Knowledge, re-published in this country by Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., well sustains the promise made in the first number. When completed, it will be an invaluable storehouse of knowledge for the people. About eighty parts will complete the entire work : Each part costing fifteen cents. Agents in Pittsburgh, Hunt & Miner, Fifth St.

Correspondence.

For the Presbyterian Banner Letter from Iowa. SCOTCH GROVE, Jones' Co., Iowa,) March 1st, 2860.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- We rarely see, in your excellent paper, anything from this region. More than three years have elapsed since the writer entered upon his ministerial labors at this point, and during these years he has formed some acquaintance with Eastern and Central Iowa. These limpid rivers with tim- shop and buy it?" bered margins, these beautiful undulating prairies, and this salubrious climate, are pleasing features. Beholding, from some prominent ridge, a wide view of the native prairie, interspersed with the luxuriant crops and neat cottages of the enterprising settlers, the Christian often prays, "O that

this may be Emanuel's land !" Perhaps no part of the far West can or sixty miles of the Mississippi, in facilia merce. Central in this region is Jones' I didn't hear," said the little boy, County, watered and timbered on the North sobbing, "I grabbed quick." merce. Central in this region is Jones' and East by the Maquoketa River, and on the South-West by the Wapsipinicon. One of the interior townships is called Scotch Grove, being settled nearly twenty years ago, by some Scotch families who came hither from Selkirk, a settlement in the Hudson Bay Company's possessions on Red River of the North—a worthy people, and having an interesting history. They were early organized into a Presbyterian church, and were supplied from time to time by several missionaries, especially Rev. S. Cowles, of Iowa Presbytery, and Rev. James Galletine, who lived in their midst several years, and ended his work almost four years ago, to enter upon his reward. At that time the Scotch Grove church was the only Presbyterian settlement in the county. There have since then been the miclei of Presbyterian churches formed at Canton and at Rome one at the East and the other at the South side of the county, both of which are supplied with regular preaching. There has also been a New School Presbyterian church established at Wyoming, and United Presbyterian churches formed at Scotch Grove and Wyoming, and in the meantime Scotch Grove church has almost trebled in strength, having at this time about

eighty members.

The Dubuque Western Railroad is now in operation almost or quite to Anamosa, the county seat. Monticello, on the railroad at the crossing of the Maquoketa, twelve miles North-East of Anamosa, and forty miles from Dubuque, surrounded by the choicest farming country, must become a centre of trade, it is believed the best in the county. The business done there already astonishes many. The population is fast increasing. A school of seventy-five or eighty scholars is in operation, but there is no church and very little religion in the place. O, what an opening for a few God-fearing business men to enter now and give character to the place. We want. all around us, more genuine Presbyterians, farmers, mechanics, and merchants-men and women who place the Church before the world, and do not make religion a secondary affair, as so many do. We do. not advise such to emigrate, but say to such as will, "You need not look farther for a good country, cheap lands, and a place to be useful!" Two or three days by railroad will bring a person from the Middle States here, to see and decide for himself. or any inquiry as to further particulars, may be sent to the above address. Yours,

the Irreside.

J. L. WILSON.

truly,

Well-Governed Children.

trary, they respect them more. It is a three or four varieties have fully sustained cruel and unnatural selfishness that in-dulges children in a foolish and hurtful way. Parents are guides and counsellors to head of these stands the Delaware. For their children. As a guide in a foreign ten years it has stood the severest Winters, land, they undertake to pilot them safely the hot and wet Summers, so productive di through the shoals and quicksands of in- mildew and rot, and the prejudices, interexperience. If the guide allows his follow- ested or ignorant, of rival nurserymen. It ers all the liberty they please—if, because is now fully conceded by all to be the best, at the unprecedented low price of they dislike the constraint of the narrow as well as the hardiest and among the path of safety, he allows them to stray into |earliest, American grape. holes and down precipices that destroy them, to loiter in woods full of wild beasts or deadly herbs—can he be called a sure guide? And is is not the same with our ture in the United States, endorses this children? They are as yet only in the preface, or, as it were, in the first chapter of the book of life. We have nearly finished it, or are far advanced. We must one the pages for these younger minds of the same wild be acqually as well advanced to the called a sure guide? They are as yet only in the preface, or, as it were, in the first chapter of the book of life. We have nearly finished it, or are far advanced. We must be called for us to know whether it one the pages for these younger minds. of the book of life. We nave nearly mished it, or are far advanced. We must open the pages for these younger minds. It only remained for us to know whether it would be equally as well adapted to the West. I have before me the Reports of principle; that they do not find fault without reason; that they do not punish of States, all uniformly giving it the praise I have attributed to it.

There are TYRETT-THERE FULL-SIZED FIGURES in the West-without of the groups, presenting and arranged into five groups, presenting into my groups, presenting and arranged into five groups, presenting into my groups, presenting and arranged into five groups, presenting into my groups and the Triumphs of Christian Faith over the Terror of Death.

The a work to delight the eye and improve the heart. cause the thing in itself is wrong—if they

I will call your attention more particuses that, while they are resolutely but larly to that of the Ohio State Society, affectionately refused what is not good for them, there is a willingness to oblige them

I will call your attention more particused that the object of the Ohio State Society, affectionately refused what is not good for them, there is a willingness to oblige them cause the thing in itself is wrong—if they see that, while they are resolutely but affectionately refused what is not good for them, there is a willingness to oblige them in all innocent matters—they will soon appreciate such conduct. If no attention is paid to rational wishes; if no allowance is made for youthful spirits; if they are dealt with in a hard ann unsympathizing manner—the proud spirit will rebel, and the farmer of the folion State Society, the Ohio State Society, the O the meek spirit be broken.-Mother's

Johnny and the Blue Marble.

in a still, small voice."

he cried.
"Oh! yes," said mamma, "He speaks for that purpose." I have myself tested

""That's because you don't hearken, hear it."

"What does it say?" asked Johnny. "When you are naughty, it says, 'Don't, don't, Johnny, pray don't. When you are right, it says, 'It is sweet to be God's child. God's children love to do right." "I want it to say that to me," said Johnny; and I am sure his mother wanted it to say that to him.

as if it whispered pleasant words to him and three before the Isabella. He tried to do right, and seemed a very happy child.

One day, when he took his marbles out of his pocket, his mother observed a handome, blue-class one. "Where did you get that, Johnny?" she

aid: "it is a beauty." "He tried to snatch it out of her hand. His mother, as you may think, was much surprised. She looked at him, and he hung down his head. Then she began to be afraid there was something wrong; before, she did not; and she asked again: "Where did you get this marble

Johnny?" The little boy made no answer. She did notrask him again, but went away: The At night, Johnny climbed into his mother's lap, and laying his head on her shoulder, said, in a low, sorry tone:

"I took that glass marble, mamma."

"I took that glass marble, mamma."

"I took that glass marble, mamma." "I took that glass marble, mamma." & "Took it from whom?" asked his

mother. "I took it from the ground," Johnny. "Did it belong to the ground?" asked his mother. "Did the ground go to the Johnny tried to laugh at such a funny thought, but he could not. "I saw it on the ground," said he.

"What little boy had it before?" asked his mother. "Asa May's, it is, I guess," whispere Johnny, "but I saw it on the ground." "When you put your hand to take it did you forget, 'Thou God seest me & surpass that part of Iowa lying within fifty asked his mother: "Did you not hear a or sixty miles of the Mississippi, in facility voice saying, Don't, Johnny, don't ties for agriculture, manufacture, and com-

Hoetry.

I Love the Wind: Z. A.

BY SYDNEY DYER! The wind is out, with merry rout It revels wild and free, The forests swaying to and fro Like billows of the sea.

O, hear it at the casement now With rude and hoarse refrain, 'T is thus I love to hear the wind

Make music on the pane. It mourns along the empty halls, Or mounts the winding stair, Goes rumbling through each garret room And every cranny there; Now down into the cellar dark, Then up the stairs again : O, how I love the free, wild wind, Though rough and rude its strain.

It mounts the gable, twirls the vane,
Then stoops with sudden drop, Around the dusty court-yard whirls, Now glides along the portico, And slams the opened door; O, how I love this windy war-

There's music in its roar. Behold it toss the snow-flakes round Ere to the ground they fall, In many a wild and merry bout, Then heap them 'gainst the wall; Or from the hooded tree-tops shake The heary wreaths of snow; T is thus I love the free, wild wind,

How rough soe er it blow.

Agricultural.

For the Presbyterian Banner

More About the Grape. MESSRS. EDITORS:-No fruit at the esent day creates so much excitement in the Horticultural world, as the grape. A great amount of skill and enthusiasm has been called into requisition to produce a new grape, equal or superior to the old

standard kinds the Isabella and Catawba -and which at the same time would be perfectly hardy in this climate, and not. like them, subject to the mildew and the Among hundreds that have been offered to the public, claiming these desirable and indispensable qualifications, but a few have It is quite a mistake to suppose that as yet been sufficiently tried to warrant us children love the parents less who maintain in pronouncing them superior to the Isaa proper authority over them. On the con- bella and Catawba, in flavor, and only some

wouch for the truth of what they say.

Mr. Campbell, of Delaware, Ohio, who first introduced this grape to notice, and from whose place of residence it received its name, said "as to the hardiness of the mirable copy of the original Painting."

Law seen the Control Death, recently executed for Dr. G. Oolton (the present proprietor) by Sarony, Major & Knapp, of New York, and can certify that it is an accurate and admirable copy of the original Painting.

REMBERAND PEALE." Johnny and the Blue Marble.

"Mother," asked Johnny, "what verse do you think is best for little boys?"

His mother thought a moment, and then said, "Thou God seest me," because, I suppose, little boys sometimes do naughty things, thinking their mothers don't see them, and wont know it. This teaches them that there is somebody who surely does see them."

"Does God look into boys pockets?"

asked Johnny.

"Yes," said mamma.

"I wish God could speak as well as see," said, Johnny.

"Yes," said mamma.

"I wish God could speak as well as see," said, Johnny.

"He does," said mamma.

"Does "Said mamma.

"Does "Said mamma.

"Towns God could speak as well as see," said, Johnny.

"He does," said mamma.

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"Towns God could speak as well as see," said mamma.

"Towns God could speak as we vines, he had left them exposed, of all

this grape, and have no hesitation in pro-

ever come under my notice. Unfortunately, this superior grape is exceedingly difficult to propagate; obstinately

into general cultivation. The vine is not, for the first year or two, a igorous grower: It is impatient of transplanting, but after once well established in its new quarter, grows well, and ripens its wood thoroughly, early in the season. The bunch and berry are of medium size, fruit For several days, Johnny behaved as if rose-colored and remarkably beautiful, and he was hearkening to the little voice, and ripens fully four weeks before the Catawba,

present prices at which it is sold can be much reduced, and the grape introduced

EFFECT TAMES THOS. L. SHIEDDS. Sewickley Nurseries, March 9, 1860.

Hints on Poor Farming. 1st. Invest all your capital in land, and run in debt for more. 2d. Hire money to stock your farm. 3d. Have no faith in your own business

and be always ready to sell out. 4th. Buy mean cows, spavined horses, poor oxen, and cheap tools. 5th. Feed bog hay and mouldy corn sto ver exclusively, in order to keep your stock tame. Fiery cattle are terrible hard on old, rickety wagons and plows.

6th. Use the oil of walnut freely whenever your oxen need strength. It is cheaper than hay or meal, keeps the hair lively, the hand, and pot-bellied, but be sure and keep, their blood thin with scanty herbage. Animals are safest to breed from, that have n't strength to herd. 8th. Be cautious in the manufacture of

manures. It makes the fields look black and mournful about planting time; besides it is a great deal of work to haul it. 9th. Never waste time in setting out fruit and shade trees. Fruit and leaves rotting around a place make it unhealthy. The road to poor farming, though large y traveled, is not well understood, and these landmarks are thrown up for the common benefit.—Springfield Republican.

How to Grow Peaches Every Year .- The ollowing is by a correspondent of the Ohio Cultivator: Procure, your trees grafted upon the wild plum stock. The tree par-takes of the nature of the plum, being hardy, and will never winter-kill, and, putting out late in the Spring, will never be injured by the frost, and it is a certain pre ventive against the workings of the peachgrub, while the natural life-time of a tree is beyond that of our own; so you may depend upon peaches every year, and for a long period of time, without the destructive and discouraging influences attending the growth of the common peach. They can be obtained from fifty to seventy-five cents per tree."

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A BOOK FOR THE CLOSET. Just Published: THE CRUCIBLE:

TESTS OF A REGENERATE STATE. BY REV. J. A. GOODHUE, A. M. With an Introduction by Rev. E. N. Kirk, D.D. 12mo. Cloth. \$1.00. This volume has excited extraordinary interest thoughtful readers, and received the highest comme from pastors and the religious press. "Such a book does not appear once in a century. It make and marks an era."—Baptist Family Mugazine. and marks an era."—Baptist Family Magazine.

"The discriminating nature of this work, the evangelical tone of its sentiments, and the earnest Christian splitt with which it is imbured, make it an excellent book to aid in the great work of iself-examination."—N. Y. Observer.

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THE STILL HOUR;

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Br Abstin Prints;

Professor in Andover Theological Seminary. NINTH THOUSAND. CONTENTS:—I. Absence of God in Prayer; 2. Unliallowed Prayer; 3. Romance in Prayer; 4. Distrust in Prayer; 5. Faith in Prayer; 6. Specific and Intense Prayer; 7. Temperament of Prayer; 8. Indolence in Prayer; 9. Idolarty in Prayer; 10. Continuance in Prayer; 11. Fragmentary Prayer; 12. Aid of, the Holy Spirit in Prayer; 13. Reality of Christ in Prayer; 14. Modern Habits of Prayer.

This little work will find a warm response in every Christian heart. It treats of prayer as a real power with God, committed unto men, and shows how this power may be used to accompilsh the largest results, and how it often fails of its proper end, from indolence and unbelief, and want of carnest and persevering zeal. It will commend itself to every reader as the best treatise on Prayer in the English Language. It is marked by the freshness and vigor of thought, and the energy and elegance of style, which have won for Prof. Phelps a foremost place among the Divines of New England.

COTTHIOLDING TARDLERS.

GOTTHOLD'S EMBLEMS; INVISIBLE THINGS UNDERSTOOD

By Things That Are Made.

By CHRISTIAN SCHRIVER, Minister of Magdeburg in 1671. Translated from the Twenty-Eighth German Edition, by Rev. Rozert Menzies. Svo. in various styles of binding, viz.: Cloth, plain, \$1.00; Tinted Paper, \$1.50.

GERMANY, with its inexhaustible mines of devotional works, has produced no treatise so rich in thought, so quaint in, style, and so tender in sentiment as GOTTHOLD'S. EMBLEMS. It is one of the precious treasures bequeathed to us by the plety of an earlier generation. The minister may learn from it how to enrich his sermons and visits by natural and striking imagery; the business man and the mistress of a family how to carry prayer and devoutness into their daily labor, and children will find as much amusement in its quaint fancies as in the allegories of Bunyan.

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GOULD & LINCOLN,

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feb28-1v. 59 Washington St., Boston THE COURT OF DEATH.

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"Mrs. Wylle has accomplished her work with much tinctness and literary ability. The order of the narrativ admirably maintained, while the incidents selected are ci acteristic of general features, so that the historical plan never lost sight of in details. We cordially comme the book to the perusal of our readers."—News of Chirches."

THE NONSUCH PROFESSOR IN HIS MERIDIAN SPLENDOR; OR, THE SINGULE ACTIONS OF SANCTIFIED CHRISTIANS, Inid open in Seven Sermons. By William Secker. With an Introduction by C. P. Krauth, D.D. 1 vol., 12mo. Price \$1.00. From the New York Evangelist.

"Our readers will find the book, from beginning to end, a string of gens, quaint and rare. The author is always awake, always vigorous and pungent."
THE YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA. A Prize Essay. By Samuel Batcheldor, Jr. 1 vol., 12mo. Price 40 cents. From the Boston Gazette. "His essay is well written and practical? free from visionary ideas or sontimentality, but with an earnest purpose in view. Its tone is healthy, its style clear and chaste, and it can be read both with pleasure and profit."

an be read both with presents and receipt of the prices at felige-ly A VALUABLE WORK. WE HAVE JUST PUBLISHED An Entirely New Work,

CALLED THE AMERICAN CHRISTIAN RECORD. To which we respectfully invite attention. It is an anthentic and complete book of reference on all current religious topics and all religious events of the year; will contain A Classified and Statistical Record of Religious and Moral Associations in the United States and Europe; The History, Confession of Paith, and Present Statistics of Each of the Religious Denominations of the United States and Europe; Statistics of Moral, Renevolent and Educational Institutions in the United States;

The above is given more to convoy an idea of the general character of the work than as an index to its voluminous contents, which will embrace everything of interest to intelligent religious minds.

We believe a general record like this, to which every one might turn for authentic information on all topies of current religious interest, has long been wanted, and would be found of creat convenience not only to degree and the religious. f great convenience, not only to clergymen and other ch fficers, but to all interested in the moral and religious officers, but to all interested in the moral and religious-nove-ments of the age. It has been the aim of the publishers to supply this want, and in THE AMERICAN CHRISTIAN RECORD to present a work which would enable all Chris-tians fimiliarly to understand one another's faith, efforts, and strength, in which each should be able to read the past and present story of his particular denomination, and com-pare it with that of others; and in which all might perceive at a glatice, first, the efforts of individual institutions, and then the result of their united operations throughout the entire world. and the result of the state of

W. R. C. CLARK & MEEKER, Publishers, No. 49 Walker Street, New York, and 221 Washington Street, Boston THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

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