PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1868.

"I. F. M." gives as quite an instructive letter about Soldier Life. Another may be expected next week.

The Sultan of Turkey has avenged the death of Mr. MERRIAM, the American missionary. His three assassins have been executed.

Very Bad .- The Presbyterian has had a subscriber, in a Western State, who demanded his paper stopped because it advocated "this unholy, unnatural, infernal, and unconstitutional war."

LLD. The Trustees of Rutgers College, N. J., at their special meeting on Wednesday of last week, conferred the title of LL.D. on Rev. Dr. DAVID RIDDLE, President of Jefferson College.

Rev. D. McGill. once of Philadelphia, then of Boston, now of Ireland, made some remarks about a year ago, unfavorable to America, which we copied from an exchange. We now reprint on our fourth page, a letter of his to the Banner of Ulster in which he sets matters in a fairer light.

Rev. Charles Cummins, D. D., died at Muscatine, Iowa, Jan. 9th, in his 87th year. Dr. CUMMINS was born in Strasburg, Pa., and graduated at Dickinson College, under Dr. NESBIT. He was first settled at Chestnut Level, Pa., then at Florida, N. Y. In 1852 he removed to Muscatine. He is described as having been a good man, and a laborious and successful pastor.

Our Loudon Correspondent furnishes, for this week, a pretty extensive collation of European sayings and sentiments, in regard to our country, and to some prominent men, North and South. Our readers will be interested, and will know how to discriminate. The portraitures of Gens. LEE, JACKSON, and LONGSTREET, are finely drawn. Sorry are we that such men are

The School advertised in another column, as located at Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson River, New-York, is established, as we are informed, after the very best models in this country, and by a gentleman of large and valuable experience in education. It embraces military discipline, and high moral and religious training, while the admirable arrangements of the rooms-one for each pupil-together with watchfulness over the health or welfare of all, gives it strong claims to public patronage.

A Very important Want .- We want a few scores of dollars for the purpose of sending We have, gratuitously, squared accounts with some who had paid us nothing for several years; and not only so, but we have marked them as paid for a year in advance. We rejoice to do so. In no other way would we prefer to make a donation. But the need is greater than we can well afford to supply. Some of our brethren are aged and infirm; some serve very feeble churches; some have large and helpless families; and they all need the information and mental cheering which are afforded by a weekly

We ask the liberal minded, whom the Lord has blessed with means beyond their immediate wants, to help us in this bene-

Attention Needed.—The keeping up of a subscription list is one of the things which needs constant attention. Members of a congregation all need facilities for getting their subscriptions renewed, many of them need to be reminded, and some require to be importuned.

*We carnestly solicit ministers, elders and other kind friends to attend to this. We know that it pays well, though our terms are so low that we cannot give premiums. But it pays just in that way in which the good minister wishes to receive a compensation. His people are edified. They love their pastor more. They are more liberal, and better perform Christian duties. The young grow up greatly more intelligent, better citizens, and more active Christians.

Brethren, have your lists renewed, filled full, extended.

alled to a design THE LAW OF NECESSITY.

Our readers will of course notice that the Christian Intelligencer has been obliged reluctantly, at last, to do as nearly all its religious, and many of its secular contemporaries have done-viz., compress itself into a reduced form

The prices of printing paper, through the rapacious and mistaken action of a few wealthy monopolists, having been increased from 100 to 150 per cent., the publisher of this journal has been compelled, by the force of circumstances, either to add to its price of subscription, or to diminish its size. He has preferred to do the latter, in the belief that it will be approved .-Christian Intelligencer.

The Intelligencer is the organ of the Reformed Dutch Church, and is published in New-York, It is now a third less than the Banner, and its price still \$2.00 in advariee; or \$2:50 at the end of three months. Onr readers may hence see that if paper continues so dear, we cannot long survive at present size and rates. Our hope has been, and still is, that the price of paper will decline. Monopolists and combinations

keep it up. In the meantime we trust that our friends williexert themselves unusually to increase our subscription list.

DOUBTS RESPECTING REVELATION.

nfancy have enjoyed the advantage of religious training, there are but few who are much troubled with misgivings in re- of both. gard to the authenticity of the Sacred Scriptures. And probably the greater part of those who are brought into the Church without having enjoyed such training, are also comparatively free from skepticism on this subject. There are unquestionably. however, some in the first class, many in thus troubled. These doubts are attributable to a naturally "evil heart of unbelief," to the devices of that arch-enemy who dared to assail with sceptical suggestions the Redeemer himself in his days of humiliation; and to the influence also of misguided or malevolent men.

sons in anywise inclined to scepticism peculiarly exposed. The seeds sown by PAINE and HUME and GIBBON, and by VOLTAIRE, ROUSSEAU, DIDEROT and the other infidel alism of Germany have passed over into England, and across the ocean also into the land of the Puritan pilgrims, and have infeeted in their pestilent course the minds of both Philosophers and divines. We need but refer to the rationalistic "Essays and Reviews" of the Oxford Professors, and to Bishop COLENSO's attack on the Pentateuch and the Book of Joshua. to show scepticism in regard to the Bible as a Divine revelation.

The question may now be asked, Should persons skeptically disposed tamper with the evil influences which are at work, and If the war shall continue one year or ten give encouragement to doubts that may years, let us share in the privations and to be entertained on the subject. And yet peace. many are unwilling to receive religious knowledge with the becoming docility of little children. They would think and examine and learn independently of aid from above, and they would justify themselves and others in encouraging the speculations of a skeptical mind.

preached a sermon before the University, provided with medical attendance and care in which he insisted that doubts respecting and many of them with clothing. Of against and summarily banished from the Committee, being unable to proceed furmind. This doctrine of the Bishop, as we ther; 45 of this number have been returnlearn from the London Quarterly, has been denounced by even ministers in the English Church as not only unsound but peculiarly wicked. Rev. F. D. MAURICE opposes it because he thinks the doubts alluded to "may have been cast into the soul by a gracious Spirit;" whilst one of his comrades defines doubts as "a sacred agony of man's nature in its noblest and most typical embodiments," and reviles the Bishop for attempting to "deprive men of

Against which doctrine the charge of the Bishop or that of his critics, we need not labor to show. To every properly dis- made to have Agents to distribute them. posed mind, which is at all familiar with On the 8th of January a delegation from the teachings of Scripture, the position of our Committee left for Nashville, with supthe Bishop must alone appear consonant with truth. So far as doubts are the consequences of a depraved nature, they should like all other evil thoughts, be striven day for this expedition. against and refused lodgment in the mind. So far as they are attributable to Satanic influence, they must be resisted like all aid to enable us to carry on the work of other temptations of the Evil one. And forwarding Hospital Supplies, and in beso far as they are to be ascribed to the de- half of upwards of 100,000 sick and wounddevices of deluded or wicked men, they are ed soldiers, we ask you once more to assist to be treated as other snares for our spiritual destruction.

Every consideration of religious obligation and of man's happiness, also, for time and eternity, cries out against the indulgence of skepticism on a point essential to the very existence of the Christian religion. Sad, sad indeed, will be the state of that man who allows himself to be beguiled by a fanciful notion of a "sacred agony," or by a spirit of independence, or by any other inducement whatever, into the encouragement of doubts respecting the gen-

uineness of the Holy Bible. We quote an extract from the sermon to which we have alluded, asking the tempted ry Park, H. K. Weyman, Sabina Town-to heed the solemn warning it processing send, Maria E. Lane, Lizzie P. Albree, K. to heed the solemn warning it proclaims. After depicting in a graphic manner the struggles and agonies too probably attend- Atwood, Sidney Lemon, Mary Bryan, Reing the closing scene of the doubter's becca. Howard, Mollie Howard, Sallie children of a Nehemiah and Anna Allen, earthly career, the preacher proceeds with Breed, Mary Maitland, Mary Robinson, M. the following impressive illustration:

have drawn this warning. I can tell you of an overshadowing grave which closed in Smithfield street. to the tutelage of one, himself I doubt not Lint, 9,483 rolls of Bandages, 2,240 bdls. a sincere believer, but who sought to rewhich he ministered, with the dreams of Shirts, 232 Bed Ticks, 442 Neck Bands, rationalism. His favorite pupil learned 279 Dressing Gowns, 3,001 pairs of Socks, his lore, and it sufficed for his need whilst 223 pairs of Mittens, 567 pairs of Sliphealth beat high in his youthful veins. pers, 6,885 Handkerchiefs, 4,696 Cans of But on him sickness and decay closed early Fruit, 2,419 lbs. of Crackers, 1,345 qts. of in; and as the glow of health faded, the wine, 1,148 lbs. of Butter, 2,118 doz. of intellectual lights for which he had ex- Eggs, 13,307 Books, 212 lbs. of Soap, 6-changed the simplicity of faith, began to 135 lbs. Dried Fruit, 1,878 packages of pale; whilst the viper brood of doubts Corn Starch, Farina and Tapicco. which almost unawares he had let slip into his soul, crept forth from their hiding places, and raised against him fearfully their envenomed heads. And they were too strong for him. The teacher who had suggested could not remove them; and in darkness and despair his victim died before

his eyes, the doubter's death."

We presume that among those who from A few years ago, France sent thither Ro- Soon, when they find their numbers and man priests and brandy, and at the cannon's unity of sentiment, and get to feel a con-

with the same display of physical power, but with a power adequate to evil. The Christian Intelligencer says:

"The new prelate recently sent from England to the Sandwich Islands is announced as 'the Lord Bishop of Honolulu,' and among his first acts attended a heathen the second, and multitudes also, who be- feast and dance (the hula), which all the long to neither, who are in no small degree | missionaries consider one of the most demoralizing of the native customs. One of his curates refused to attend a union monthly concert of prayer, because held in a place of worship belonging to non-Episcopa Thristians. The King's young son, whom the Bishop was to baptize, died before his arrival, but had been previously baptized by an American missionary, whereupon one of the teachers of the English mis-At the present time especially, are per- sion expressed regret that the poor young prince had died a heathen!'. A tract on Confirmation had been issued, containing the very highest sacramentarian doctrine as to the real presence, the opus operatum, and priestly absolution. It is no wonder writers of the French Revolution, are still that the Bishop of London opposed, as long bringing forth harvests of soul-destroying as he could, the consecration of this new error. The transcendentalism and ration- prelate, and that the friends of this interesting people cherish serious apprehensions as to the results of such a course pursued by officials nominally Protestant.

REPORT OF THE PITTSBURGH SUBSISTENCE

The following report is exceedingly gratifying. It manifests patriotism, humanity. and Christian benevolence. We trust that our people, who are protected in the enjoy. the lamentable tendency of the age to ment of peace at home, and in the undisturbed possession of their patrimony and fruits of their industry by the beneficence of the Government and sacrifices of the soldiers, will never become wearied in well doing. arise? Many of our readers may think it mitigate the sufferings of those who fight strange that such a question should be even our battles. We want an undivided counproposed; as if there were but one opinion try, a government of law, and a stable

The Subsistence Committee deserve the thanks of the community, and the people's continued liberal cooperation. The report says:

"Since its organization, August 3d 1861, the Committee have furnished meals f a skeptical mind.

Some time ago the Bishop of Oxford city, East and West. Of this number over 5,000 were sick and wounded. These were ed to their Regiments; 4 have been discharged; 3 have died and 3 are yet in charge of the Committee. "During the year ending January 15th,

1863, the Committee have received from the citizens of Allegheny, Lawrence, Mercer, Butler, Fayette, Greene, Washington and Armstrong counties, contributions of Cash and Hospital Stores to the amount of \$50,000, which have been forwarded to the Hospitals in Western Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and also to Alexandria, Frederick, Hagerstown, Sharpsburg, York, For-tress Monroe, St. Louis, Louisville and to the Committee are distributed by members of the Committee or their Agents at wickedness" holds good, whether that of the different Hospitals. Supplies will be forwarded to new Hospitals that may be established, as soon as arrangements can be plies for the sick and wounded in the late battles in Tennessee. Contributions amounting to upwards of \$12,000 in value were brought to the Committee Rooms in one

As we depend on voluntary contributions for Hospital Supplies, we earnestly appeal us by your contributions. The following are much needed: Cash

Flannel Shirts and Drawers, Muslin Shirts Socks and Slippers; Fruit and Jellies in Cans, Wines and Liquors.

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WM. P. WEYMAN. Jos. Atbree. H. M. ATWOOD, Executive Committee.

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E. Moorhead, Hettie Moorhead. Contributions for Subsistence Committee

on such a struggle and such an end as that The following is a List of Articles for at which I have glanced. In it was laid a warded to the Hospital, of our Armies, in form which had hardly reached the fulness 1862: 818 Comforts, 2,310 Pillows, 2, of earliest manhood. That young man had 382 Pillow Cases, 1,950 Sheets, 5,434 Towgone, young, ardent, and simply faithful, els, 2,543 Pads and Rings, 17,579 bdls; of concile the teaching of our Church, in ers, 6,290 Muslin Shirts, 1,350 Flannel

> A SOUTHERN EXPRESSION OF SENTIMENT. The following, just received from an in-

telligent gentleman in a Southeastern State, is instructive. We doubt not but that it speaks the heart's sentiments of myriads of Southerners, especially of the poorer Amherst, of her undergraduates and grad-classes. Why should they fight for Slav- uates of the last five years, has sent one

blessedness, and interfered with their peace. | gin to see this and to talk about it, quietly. | mouth forced the landing and domiciliation fidence in the abiding presence and power of the Union armies, they will make them-And now England must interfere, not selves known. The war will then terminate very briefly.

"It is now a year and a half since I saw your paper, or have heard from my friends in the North. Still this Government, whose foundation is slavery, continues. The U.S. troops occupy the coast twenty miles from this, and I begin to feel as though I were getting nearer my old friends. I would be very glad to see your paper again. D. V., I shall try and get to the North in the Spring. My right hand is lame, so I can with great difficulty write.

"Two-thirds of the people of this county would be glad to get back into the Union. Several who own slaves have said to me, they would gladly give them all up to have their sons back at home, and peace in the country. Indeed the poorer class are beginning to see that they are compelled to expose themselves in the war for the richthe slaveholder. I think the 'emancipation proclamation, a master-piece of policy. It will throw the war where it ought to be trust slavery is doomed. . The Lord eigns, let the earth rejoice.

"Yours in the better Covenant."

A Good Soldier .- This is the title of quite small but most excellent book, published by our Board, in Philadelphia. It is from the pen of Rev. A. A. E. TAYLOR. The soldier who has enlisted in the service of his country is first commended. He is then exhorted to enlist in the service of Jesus Christ. The writer shows that there is a rebellion in this world against the rightful authority of our sovereign Lord. It is a wicked rebellion, in our own heart and in the heart of others. It must be subdued. We must volunteer, be enrolled, take the oath, put on the uniform, assume the armor, obey orders, fight battles, endure hardness! We shall conquer, obtain a reward, win a crown.

There is simplicity in the work; ingenuity, a lovely spirit. It is Scriptural and

Call at the Presbyterian Publication Rooms. Hand Street, Pittsburgh, and get copy for yourself, and a dozen copies for your friends and the soldiers.

EASTERN SUMMARY.

NEW-ENGLAND. DR. BACON, of New-Haven, in his dis course on the death of Rev. Lyman Beecher, D.D., makes special mention of the sermon on duelling preached by th deceased at East Hampton, after the fatal quarrel of Hamilton and Burr. He characterizes it as a power, which exerted at the time, and still continues to exert a of the country. In regard to its controlling influence in matters of a political nature, Dr. Bacon expressively remarks: "It lay in the way of brave old Jackson as the greatest obstacle with which he had to contend, and hung like a millstone round the neck of Henry Clay."

A. CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Repraiseworthy labors of a member of the Society of Friends in New Bedford. He is extensively known by the venerable title of "Father Tillinghast." His week-days are devoted mainly to his worldly business. but on the Sabbath he labors unweariedly among Sabbath Schools. During the past year he has visited one hundred and fifty different Schools, and has distributed 1,200 Testaments, 9,800 Bible Gems, and 157,800 hymns, tracts, and little books. He has also raised \$1,000 in money, which has been expended chiefly for libraries and for clothing for destitute children. In the example before us, the power of individual effort, zealously and judiciously directed, is forcicly illustrated.

IT IS STATED in an Eastern paper that, as the Forty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment was marching to battle recently, the good old tune, "Coronation," with the familiar words, and care corecast with rest

All hail the power of Jesus' name." was sung with electric effect. The men were moving along wearied and dispirited, tee: Augustus H. Lane, Benj. F. Vande- but as the soul-inspiring words of the heavenly song broke forth from the lips of the Christian soldiers, new vigor was infused into the desponding troops, and with roused and elastic spirits they sprang forward to the field of conflict.

IF THE ACCOUNTS furnished us by the Eastern papers are correct, New-England must certainly be awarded the palm for instances of longevity. A writer in the Congnegationalist mentions the case of ten whose ages were respectively, 93, 96, 77 84, 93, 96, 80, 95, 92, and 82 years. And "It is not from the imagination that I can be left at Messrs. Geo. Albree, Son & we are told that during the past six years, Co., Wood street, or Geo. Weyman & Son, in the single city of Providence, Rhede Island, the deaths of persons aged seventy years and upwards were beginning with 1851-96, 91, 73, 104, 86, and 92.

THE Boston Journal is printed on paper nade of wood by a new process. The paper presents a clear surface, is of soft and firm texture, and admirably adapted for newspaper purposes. The Journal states that this paper is not a fair test of what the manufacturers propose, to do, but it certainly proves that there are other materials than rags which can be used success fully in the manufacture of white paper.

AT A RECENT meeting of the Trustees of Amherst College, held in Boston, steps were taken toward the erection of a new building to be devoted to mathematical and scientific purposes, which will cost not less than \$30,000.

GOVERNOR ANDREW, in his message tates that Harvard College has sent into the field four hundred and thirty of her sons, more than seventeen per cent. of the whole number of her living alumni; that

Jas. Dimon, a man of wealth and influence civil officers, 11; miscellaneous, 39; of no in that town, and doing business in New- profession, 18. York. Young Dimon had previously refused an officer's commission. He went out in the 23d regiment, and has already in 1862, 123 in moderate circumstances, been promoted to a sergeantcy.

NEW-YORK.

A Special Meeting of the Managers of the American Bible Society was held on the 15th inst., to consider certain applications for Scriptures to be distributed among the soldiers in the field and among the sick and wounded in hospitals. Thirty-one thousand Testaments were granted in answer to the applications. We learn that since the war began, over one million of volumes have been furnished by the Society for the use of soldiers.

sermons now being delivered at the South Baptist church. His text was, "No man spoken of as "eloquent, and distinguished for logical keenness and force."

THE Observer, in adverting to a five-column notice of Bishop Colenso on the Pentateuch, recently published in a leading daily paper in New-York, remarks:

"The review may have been written by a layman, or minister, or professor, in good standing in an orthodox Church, but we truly and really as Colenso himself.

We have no doubt that the excellent conductors of the daily paper were imposed upon by the author of this insidious attack upon the faith of the Church in Holy Scripture, and that they will regret as we do that a family newspaper should be surreptitiously made the channel of conveying the poison of skepticism into the minds of thousands, who have not the means of refuting the plausible sophistry by which the Bible is assailed by false friends."

THE Examiner, itself an organ of the Baptist Church, thus notices that portion recently been given to the public:

"Aside from the immersionist aspects of this new version, we have spent many hours of the Convention. in its examination with a sense of relief, arising from a conviction, such as we never had before, of the marvellous fidelity of the grand old version, which has been the guide Gospels. But with every wish to treat their scholarship and themselves with the highest respect, we must say that the first mighty influence on the moral sentiments instalment of their work strikes us as being an unanswerable protest against the injustice of attempting to undermine the faith of common people in the substantial accuracy of the commonly received version of the English Scriptures.'

A WRITER in the New-York World thus alludes to the Silver Service of the North Dutch church, Albany:

which, in company with Mr. Munsell, the a minister's family. distinguished typographer, was examined recently. It is a large, pure silver cup of tions inquiring what they ought to bring

Netherlands, in 1660. of this wealthy and ancient city!"

New-York City, was delivered by Bishop Clarke of Rhode Island, the subject being "The Living Machine." The lecturer alluded to the combination of all the known forces in the body of man, and argued, in an elaborate and truthful manner, against the doctrines of infidelity. The lecture was received with great applause by the

honor of the lamented dead, Gen. Mitchell place we have been the recipients of fore his final departure for the war, was

among other resolutions, were passed:

the whole public, that the duty on paper be ly of the riches of his grace to this affect repealed, so that its cost may be regulated thought, kind, liberal and thoughtful people only by the laws of supply and demand, while here, and at death take them to and no facilities be afforded a few manufact heaven. Yours, John McKran. selves enormous profits by the arbitrary ncrease of the price of paper."

JAMES RENWICK, LL.D., for many years Professor of Chemistry and Physics in Columbia College, died in New York city on January 12th, aged seventy-one. He was the author of several valuable works on mechanics and natural philosophy.

THE REPORT of the U. S. Military Academy gives a favorable view of its condition Its officers are Col. A. H. Bowman and 41 others: 37 on the Academic staff and 4 on the military. Of these officers 27 were appointed from the Academy.

large family depending upon him for sup- divided among farmers or planters, 33; port. In five days he was to report for mechanics, 8; judges or lawyers, 35; merservice. When his name was called it was chants, 24; hotel-keepers, 4; physicians, answered to by Benjamin R. Dimon, son of 13; army and navy, 25; clergymen, 8;

There were in 1861, 182 appointees in moderate circumstances, and 31 orphans; 77 in unknown circumstances, and 34 orphans.

THE excitement in gold continues the chief feature of the money market. The price closed on Monday at 1475, of course occasioning a rise in the rates of foreign exchange. In foreign exchange, bankers' sterling 60-day bills have risen to 1631 an enormous rate.

Money is superabundant everywhere There are more transactions for cash than on time, and money is easily borrowed on good collaterals at 4 to 6 per cent., short ates. Good business paper is scarce and in de

mand, and rates range at 5 to 6 per cent REV. DR. SHEDD preached on Sabbath for prime grades 60 to 90 days, and 6 to 7 week the second of the series of doctrinal per cent. for 4 to 6 months' dates; single names 7 to 9 per cent. Bankers exact large margin on their loans on stock col-laterals—full 25 per cent. The heavy can come to me, except the Father, which speculation in stocks, is somewhat dishath sent me draw him; and I will raise trusted. It has been too wild to last withhim up at the last day." The sermon is out disaster. Prudent capitalists shrink from all speculation.

The business of the port is active. The imports last week were, in value, \$3,819. 700, and exports of produce \$2,752,407, and exports of specie \$1,441,873.

PHILADELPHIA.

THE CONVENTION appointed by the Synods of the German Reformed Church to meet in Philadelphia on the occasion of for shoeing your horse. We do not know to meet in Philadelphia on the occasion of for shoeing your horse. We do not know the Toy Contonney Applyoners of the of a debt more valid. You employ a minundertake to affirm that he is an infidel, as the Ter-Centennary Anniversary of the adoption of the Heidelberg Catechism, convened, pursuant to order, on Saturday the 17th inst., and continued its sessions until Friday last. The number of delegates in attendance was about five hundred. Rev. John W. Nevin, D.D., was the Moderator of the Convention. Its delibera- sanctuary, to say nothing of the loss of tions are spoken of as highly interesting souls which would follow. What would say twenty plaborately prepared essays there be to live for in such a community? erator of the Convention. Its delibera-Some twenty elaborately prepared essays were read, embracing a variety of important subjects. Several of these were furnished by eminent Theological Professors of the new version of the Bible, which has of Germany. We understand that the esta family in such a community for all the says, with the introductory communion sermon, are to be published, as a memorial

THE Moyamensing Soup Society has been in operation about two weeks, and is blessing which it confers, we cannot overnow distributing 180 gallons of soup each grand old version, which has been the guide day, 1,000 loaves of bread per week, and and staff of so many generations of Christian men and women. It is impossible that The number of applicants for relief are not fraud him. Some one has truly said, two such men as Drs. Conant and Hackett quite so numerous as last year, when the "Fifteen families of ordinary circumstances" vision, and produce nothing in the way of of January to the 19th of March, was improvement on the received version of the 2,054. In that period 82,000 quarts of families which moved out West with a minsoup, 12,672 loaves of bread, and 11,500 ister who was to give his time to them, and pounds of Indian meal were distributed each family worked for him one day in a The Society will continue the distribution of soup, bread and meal for about eleven weeks from the opening, and the usual liberal aid is expected from citizens.

Thanks.

MESSES. EDITORS :- Allow me to express my thankfulness through the Banner. to the members of Emlenton Presbyterian "The tax-gatherer searches out the silver | church, Venango Co., Ra., and others, who the hidden or displayed treasures of the Then, toward evening, a large concourse people, he discovers one piece of silver as of persons assembled at my residence have precious as that which is in the possession ing brought with them the choicest and of the North Dutch church in this city, and most suitable selection of articles needed in

Hoping that there are other congregathe sacramental service, and was sent over their pastor, as a gift, these pinching times. to the church in Fort Orange, in the New- for their information, I will mention some of the articles brought to me by my people; "It is carefully graven with quaint fig. viz. muslim in large quantities, linen do. ures, one of the most decided of which is calico do., coffee do., tea do., sugar do., of a female (savoring of saints), with a with butter, hams, and other articles too cross on the shoulder, and a group of queer numerous to mention. After having parbuildings on one side and a church on taken of a sumptuous entertainment, prethe other. This costly work of art is his pared in a great measure before coming to torical proof of the very early pecuniary my residence, by the ladies present on the prosperity and liberality of these founders occasion, who possess a thorough and extensive knowledge of the culinary department THE FOURTH LECTURE of the Winter as I can testify; and having engaged for course before the Mechanics' Association of versation, the visit terminated with suitable religious services, but as these kind visitors were about to pass out, two ladies, chosen, no doubt, as the treasurers on the occasion. came forward, when one put a nice sum of money into my wife's hand, and the other a nice sum into my hand, enriching the occasion. Here, too, do we wish to express our thanks to those persons, of whom there is a large number, who have been unfailing Appropriate services took place in in their expressions of kindness to me and the church of the Pilgrims on Friday, in mine. Since we took up our abode in this

many valuable and useful presents. When the necessaries of life have adthis same church where his remains were vanced to such a high figure in price, a visit laid in state, and the funeral requium sung. such as I was paid, was very valuable, AT A MEETING held on Friday, the 16th viewed in a pecuniary light; it also binds inst., by the book publishers of New-York, pastor and people more closely together in for the purpose of consultation in regard to Christian love. I was overwhelmed with the high price of paper, the following, astonishment when I saw the crowd coming so determinedly into my residence, and "Resolved, That while the importation taking deliberate possession of our house of the material used in the manufacture of and what it contained to serve the present paper is wisely permitted free of duty, it is purpose, but when each one explained so unreasonable in paper manufacturers to de- lucidly, sensibly, and valuably his or her unreasonable in paper manufacturers to demand a high protective duty on the importation of paper.

**Resolved, That it is necessary for the protection of the publishing, reading, and writing community, and for the interest of good and perfect gift, will distribute large-

Donotions so the Army, from Leechburg, Pa. The Ladies Relief Society of Leechburg

and vicinity, auxiliary to the Penna. Relief Association of Philadelphia, organized Sep2 fember 17 th, with twenty members. The officers selected were Mrs. J. E. Caruth to the westward of Dundee, the minister, Vice President; Mrs. M. R. Watson, Treasurer Miss Amanda Ulain, Secretary From the time of organization till January ist, the following articles have been sent, pell. His son, a smart, intelligent boy ten staff and 4 on the military. Of these officers 27 were appointed from the Academy. Anna R. Justice, Corresponding Secretary in Pennsylvania. The number of cadets 88 flainel shirts, 77 pair Canton flainel up the pulpit stairs, and pointed out, in drawers: 62 pair good woolsn sooks 51 in Pennsylvania. The number of cadets appointed in 1861 was 200; of these, 21 drawers; 62 pair good woolen socks; 51 bandkerchiefs; 64 towels; 10 sheets; three gotten text, to the amazement alike of passons of merchants; 5 sons of pair pillow cases; two vests; 4 pair sliptor and people. The former then gave out These far off little Islands witnessed the most wonderful triumph of the Gospel, as ministered by American missionaries, as mi

For the Presbyt In Memoriam.

At a meeting of the Junior Class of Jefferson College, held January 24th. 1863, the following resolutions were unan

mously adopted : WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God. in his all-wise yet often mysterious providence, to remove from us, by death, our beloved and much esteemed friend and classmate, Daniel B. Colfelt; therefore. Resolved, That we appreciate and deeply

feel our loss, in being thus deprived of one

whose talents, so early developed, attracted our admiration, and whose manly virtues and kind deportment won our esteem. Resolved, That while we would humble submit to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we recognize in this dispensation of his providence, a repetition of the in-

junction, "Be ye also ready." Resolved, That we hereby tender to his fflicted relatives our heartfelt sympathy with them, in this, their deep bereavement. Resolved, That we will wear the usual badge of mourning for ten days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his parents, and also to the Presbyterian Banner, the Pittsburgh Daily Gazette, and the Bedford Gazette, for pub-

S. D Jennings,) Committee S. M. MORTON, W. A. WHITE,

Pay Your Minister.

It is his due. You owe it to him just as much as you owe the physician for doctoring your child, or the undertaker for the coffin in which you bury him—just as much as you owe the tailor for making your coat, the shoemaker your boots, or the blacksmith ister to assist you in the first and highest work of life; and are his instructions and prayers of no account? These are undervalued. Any community cannot afford to do without them. It would cost ten times as much to support the vices that spring up in the absence of a preached Gospel, as it would to maintain the ordinances of the Dr. Spring says: "It may be rich in rivers. in ore, and luxuriant in soil; it may be well watered as the plains of Sodom, and as accursed as they. I would not educate Mountains;" and who would? If we look merely at the temporal benefit, we might do without physicians and lawyers far better than ministers, but we consider the eternal

estimate their utility.

If such is the case, the minister's due is valid; and no church has a right to decan better support a minister than do with out one." We have seen an account of six each family worked for him one day in a week. In this way they prospered. They paid their minister. They knew how to value preaching and were signally blessed. -Morning Star

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Shinplasters Banished .- One of the most pleasant expressions of the power of public printed is the recent banishment of "shinplasters." All this miserable trash, poorly printed on bad paper, and easily counter-reited, and not altogether trustworthy even when genuine, has been at once quietly tabooed and shelved Corporation notes have gone the same way as individual checks, and the universal rule now in this neighborhood is to give and receive nothing in the way of change save the postal currency of the National Government. For once, general sentiment has concentrated itself promptly, and accomplished its work

in New York. To Friends. There is not a single Christian interest, included within the scope of pastoral on denominational aim and effort, that is not supported and promoted by this journal. Its increased circulation and influence are therefore to be desired, for the

sake of the good it might thus accomplish. A few words now from pastors and friends would be timely and serviceable. Our subscription books every week receive a handsome addition of names to the many previously there. But if all who really desire to place the Christian Intelligencer into every family within our ecclesiastical bounds would just do what they can to secure for it new readers and new friends, they might thereby confer a great public benefit, at a very small expenditure of personal exertion. May we not say the same for the

Banner ?-EDS.7 Progress in Turkey.—The Turkish Miniser of Public Instruction has made some extensive changes in the management of the public primary schools in Stamboul. The teachers of twenty-four of them have been changed, and more competent ones appointed in their stead. The new instructors are to receive, in addition to the fees paid by the children; a salary of twelve liras per annum from the State. The course of instruction is also changed. Hitherto nothing but the Koran was taught, but other useful branches of secular knowledge are now to be included. The age at which the children are admitted to these primary schools is fixed at six years, and at ten they are removed to the advanced establishments. The long talked of university is also once more under consideration. The Minister of Public Instruction has lately devoted much attention to maturing a plan for carrying out this important pro-ject, which will, we are assured, shortly be ready for publication. Has Highness has also founded a professorable of French at Smyrna College, and Safett Effendi, a member of the Conneil of Public Instruction, will shortly leave town to inquire into the

present state of this institution. Ancedote of a Parish Minister.—The Dun-

erè commencing his hebdomadal sermon, apologised to his astonished hearers for having forgot his text, and said he thought

We should round every day of stirring action with an evening of thought. We learn nothing from our experience, unless we muse upon it.