#### Differences.

Fall not out upon the way; Short it is, and soon will end; Better far to fly the fray
Than to lose the friend.

Christ hath sent you, two and two, With a mandate to return: Can you meet the Master's view, If with wrath you burn?

It thy brother seemeth slow. Jeer not, but thy quickness slack; Rather than divided go, Keep the wearier track.

Quit not, as for shorter line, Ancient ways together trod; Joy to read at once the sign Pointing on to God.

Teach each other as you walk. How to sing the angels' song; Fill the time with homeward talk. Then 't will not be long.

Gently deal with those who roam, Silent as to wanderings past; So together at your home All arrive at last.

## Titerary Hotices.

THE AMBER GODS AND OTHER STORIES. By Harriet Elizabeth Prescott. 12mo., pp. 432. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. For sale by R. S. Davis, Pittsburgh

Were we obliged to choose between a day's ride on an old-fashioned corduroy road, and a day's attentive perusal of works written in the peculiar style of the present volume, we would be almost tempted to decide upon the former as the least intolerable grievance. The physical jolting, up and down, forward and backward, hither and thither, so notoriously inseparable from the one, is strikingly analogous to the neryous, mental jolting attendant on the other. As some, however, love the excitement incident to a rough ride, so there are doubtless some who will cheerfully submit to the starts and pitches and suspenses to which an author may subject them.

It is evident from many passages in the volume, that Miss Prescott can write so as both to please and instruct a very widely extended circle of readers. If she will but aim in her style more at perspicuity and ease, she may bring into very valuable service her vividness of imagination, vigor of thought, intensity of feeling, and fine command of language.

PHILIP VAN ARTEVELDE. A Dramatic Romance. In Two Parts: By Henry Taylor.
18mo., pp. 456. Boston: Ticknor & Fields.
For sale in Pittsburgh by R. S. Davis.

The beautiful blue and gilt series of poets issued by Messrs. Ticknor & Fields has become extensively popular. The volume before us is an addition to the series. The poem is descriptive of stirring events which occurred nearly five centuries since, in Flanders. Much, of course, is supplied by the imagination of the poet, in order to give completeness to the drama. The interest of the plot is well sustained throughout. The moral tone of the poem is in the main elevated and excellent, though we notice a few expressions which cannot but offend a duly cultivated re-

PALMONI; or, THE NUMERALS OF SCRIPTURE A PROOF OF INSPIRATION. A Free Inquiry. By M. Mahan, D.D. Professor of Ecclesiasti cal History in the General Theological Seminary. Small 8vo., pp. 176. New-York: D. Appleton & Co. For sale in Pittsburgh by R. S. Davis.

Professor Mahan holds to the theory that there is a latent, mystic and important meaning in the numerals of Scripture; and, in support of this theory, he adduces many plausible arguments. We have perhaps too little taste for speculations of this kind, and may therefore undervalue their importance. To those however who take an interest in such matters, we commend the present work as worthy of their investigation.

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We are not much in favor of the multiplication of text-books for schools. In some departments of Science, however, new books, or revised editions of old ones, are frequently demanded by the changes and improvements which are constantly taking place. This is especially the case with regard to chemistry. Whether Dr. Yeoman's work is all that it claims to be, we leave teachers themselves to judge. We are satisfied, at least, that it is worthy of their careful exami-

OUR BOARD OF PUBLICATION have added to their excellent Series for Youth, the following neat 18mo. volumes: "Rays of Light from the Sun of Righteousness; or, Instructive Tales for Youth;" and "The Sunbeam, and Other Sto-

# For the Poung.

Begin with God. Begin the day with God. He is thy sun and day; He is the radiance of thy dawn ; To him address thy lay.

Sing a new song at morn, Join the glad woods and hills: Join the fresh winds, and seas, and plains. Join the bright flowers and rills!

Take thy first walk with God, Let him go forth with thee: By stream, or sea, or mountain path, Still seek his company.

Thy first transaction be, With God himself above: So shall thy business prosper well. And all the day be love.

## Foolish Frights.

"O, O, O, that ugly, dreadful toad," screeched little Johnny. "What are you afraid of, Johnny? What harm will the "What are you toad do you? The toad is squatting in the sunshine, and enjoying the pleasant weather as well as you. May be he has just eaten his dinner of grubs and worms. I hope he has, for he eats the bugs which destroy the pear-tree."

Some children are always in a fright. If they go into the garden, they are afraid of caterpillars and toads. If they walk in the country, they are afraid of cows and a flock of geese. If they run about in town, they are afraid of poor little harmless dogs, who look up at them with a "bow-wow-

wow," as much as to say, "Good day, little | be willing to die in a cause for which he off into the woods and called upon the Lord master." But little master sets up a ter- would not be willing to pray? But it is to have mercy upon my poor soul; but the rible cry, as if he were bitten, and doggy | feared that some of our people indulge in a | more I prayed the heavier grew the burden

could crush my whole body; its big hand could sweep me to death in a minute; it could cat me up at a quarter of a mouthful. I have no way to defend myself from her. I It was ordered that the names of mem- Jesus. O the feelings that were in my can't sting; I wont bite; I have no claws; bers who have left Synod before adjourn- heart, tongue can never express. God and yet she is afraid of me. She is a reasonable creature; and yet is atraid of me." No wonder if the spider should walk off,

laughing at you in her sleeve. Pray do not start, and run, and cry, At every spider, dog, and fly; But rather say, "'T is pleasant weather, You and I'll be friends together."

Are You Kind to Your Mother?

Who guarded you in health, and comforted you when ill? Who hung over your little bed when you were fretful, and put the cooling draught to your parched lips?
Who taught you how to pray and gently helped you to read? Who has borne with your faults, and been kind and patient with your childish ways? Who loves you still, and who contrives and works for you every day you live? It is your mother-your own dear mother. Now let me ask you, Are you kind to your mother?

#### For the Presbyterian Banner Synod of Iowa.

The Synod of Iowa met in stated meeting at Iowa City, on Thursday, September 10th. and in the absence of the Moderator, was opened with a sermon by Rev. A. A. E.

The attendance was not as large as usual. Rev. John Hudson was chosen Modera-Board of Publication, in reference to which

Synod adopted the following paper: "WHEREAS, Synod having heard the bution of the publications of our Board sulting the purity, peace, and prosperity of among the soldiers; and whereas, we feel the Church. that a wide door is opened in this direction

contribute to this good work.

through our own Board of Publication, as upon the joys of our Lord. far as practicable."

ministry, being referred to the Judicial family of our departed brother. Committee, was found to be in order, and the whole case was reviewed by Synod according to the form prescribed in the Book of Discipline. After which Synod unanimously refused to sustain the appeal. Notice has been since given by the appellant of further appeal to the next General

Assembly. The property of Bowen Collegiate Institute, a flourishing Academy at Hopkinton, Iowa, heretofore under the supervision of Synod, was tendered to Synod, and after consideration, was unanimously accepted. This property, including a fine large school building, and several acres of valuable land adjoining, is estimated to be worth \$9,000. and is without incumbrance, and has a fine school already established in a good neighborhood.

The attention of Synod was called to bers urged to sustain it.

Resolutions were adopted, urging Sessions to elect delegates to Synod, and to strive to be regularly represented in the

A Committee appointed to prepare a Presbytery of Cedar has adopted a more us. The work increased in interest. The This was certainly the most pleasant and extensive Minute, which will doubtless be tent was filled to overflowing with earnest profitable meeting of the Presbytery of published in your columns.

The Narrative on the State of Religion within our bounds was adopted and ordered to be printed. It is as follows:

"We may with the Psalmist sing of mercy and judgment. During the past ings were held. Hundreds shared their year, God has been merciful to this Synod; most of the ministers have statedly preached the Word of Life to congregations increasing in numbers and earnest in attention. We have been free from hostile invasion and murderous raids, that have spoiled a work, and willingly cooperated with us bytery of Puget Sound, Washington Terthe homes and burned the churches of in our labors. Some who had hitherto fol- ritory, departed this life in June last. No ble. We can still read, and pray, and stood up and spoke to their comrades of the simple fact itself is known to the writer, preach in peace. Our Sabbath Schools love of Jesus in their hearts. Many hav- but enough is known of Mr. Evans' sterhave been well sustained, and most of our ing faith in the effectual fervent prayer, ling piety and trust in atoning blood to war prayer-meetings have been at least kept in asked to be remembered at the throne of rant the undoubting belief that his death existence. But it is painfully apparent grace. At the close of these exercises, was "in the Lord," and that he has enterthat intemperance, profanity, and Sabbath friend met friend and grasped each other's ed into the rest that remaineth for the peodesecration, are increasing. These three hand in Christian fellowship and love, feel- ple of God. vices, the parents of a numerous progeny of ing that it was good to spend a season in we have the cheering promise: when the I copy it from a letter written by the solenemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit | dier himself.

of the Lord shall lift up a standard against

walks off, wagging his tail and wondering what it all means.

When these children of foolish frights come into the house, here also they find watched against the windictive feeling. We would much rather die than live in this

alarms. If a mouse peeps out of its hole, have forgotten to follow Christ in this. way. When night came, I cast my eyes they nearly go into fits. If puss runs While in obedience to the word of God we over toward the 'Christian Commission round after her tail, they scream. I once saw a child start and cry at the sight of a heart to pray for our enemies in the spirit from our camp. I saw the soldiers all gospider walking across the floor. "O, O, O!" of him who, when nailed to the cross, ing in. I started over, and on my way. she cried. And what sensible question do prayed, 'Father forgive them, for they made up my mind that if there was an opyou think her sister asked? Why, Jessie, know not what they do.' The general how you act! What do you suppose the spider will think?" Yes, I wonder what Comparatively few are revived and active—ber to embrace it. The opportunity was the spider did think? I suppose it thought, few are letting their light shine—few point given, and O how my heart bled that night! if it thought at all, "That child is a monster steadily to Christ, as the magnetic needle to Still I felt that Jesus was drawing nearer to me. Its two legs can run a hundred the pole. Neglect of prayer-meeting is la- to me. I went to my tent; I laid down times faster than my six legs; its little toe mented in almost all our churches. We and had a good night's rest. The next need the Holy Spirit to come like a gentle morning I was put on guard again; but dove, and allay our heartburnings, and heal just as soon as my relief came, I went into our backslidings and revive us graciously."

> records. Synod, in response to a polite invitation, visited the State University buildings on Saturday afternoon. Synod also, after discussion, declined to change the name of the Presbytery of Toledo.

The Sabbath services were interesting, and marked with unusual feeling.

Synod adjourned to meet in Hopkinton the first Thursday of October, 1864, which day and month were also chosen as the stated time for the meetings of Synod hereafter. A. A. E. TAYLOR, Stated Clerk.

#### For the Presbyterian Banner.

In Memoriam. WHEREAS, God in his most holy and wise providence has, by the hand of death, removed our friend and brother, Mr. Wm. Donaldson, Sr., long a worthy member of Bethel church, and for more than a quarter of a century a member of this Session And whereas the righteous are to be had in everlasting remembrance, their virtues cherished and their example followed so far as they followed Christ; therefore, Resolved, That in the death of Wm.

Donaldson, Sr., his family have lost an honored and most worthy head; his wife a kind and loving husband; his children an affectionate and indulgent father; his near tor, and Rev. J. Allen, Temporary Clerk. friends a brother long to be remembered Dr. C. O. Waters addressed Synod on the community a worthy and most upright the Army and Colportage work of the citizen; the church of God an humble and consistent member; and this Session an active, faithful and diligent brother and colaborer, who was ever prompt in the disvery interesting statements of Dr. Waters, charge of duty; prudent and judicious in in regard to the happy effect of the distri- counsel; peaceful in demeanor, always con-

Resolved, That in the death of this brother, this Session are called upon to ment, and was opened with a sermon by "We would therefore recommend the mourn his loss, and are solemnly reminded Rev. A. Sterrett. pastors of the churches within our bounds | that life is very short and uncertain; that to take special care to bring this subject | death and judgment are in near prospect; fully before the people, and that the chil- that we should earnestly labor whilst the dren of the Sabbath Schools be solicited to day lasts, knowing that the night cometh in which no man can work; that we should "We would also recommend that the be excited to greater diligence in our Mascollections taken up among our people ter's work, that when he calls us hence, we

Resolved, That this paper be recorded An appeal from Rev. L. R. Lockwood vs. in the minutes of Session, read to the conthe decision of the Presbytery of Dubuque, gregation, published in the Presbyterian suspending him from the exercise of the Banner, and a copy of it transmitted to the

Bethel, September 11, 1863.

### For the Presbyterian Banner. Experience of a Christian Commission Dele-

The writer of the following letter, after aboring faithfully for the good of the soldiers in Tennessee, went to the Potomac Army, where he remained six weeks. ALLEGHENY CITY, Sept. 26, 1863.

Mr. Joseph Albree, Treasurer Christian On the 25th of August we pitched our

Potomac. The location was beautiful, meetings daily in the Commission Tent, in of the mountains. preaching the unsearchable riches of Christ | The next stated meeting will be held at Minute in relation to the decease of Rev. among the soldiers out in the regiments Evansville on the 2d Thursday of April, Charles Cummins, D.D., reported a brief and batteries, and in distributing the 1864. Presbytery adjourned to meet at memorial of the departed father. The printed page among the thousands around Bloomington during the sessions of Synod listeners to the truth. The eye suffused Vincennes it has been our privilege to at-

with tears, the word uttered in broken actend, and we are sure that the members praise, indicated the presence of God in pleasant thing for brethren to dwell togethour midst. Night after night these meet- er in unity. SAMUEL B. TAGGART, benefits. Words of exhortation were repeatedly offered, and seasons of prayer faithfully employed. Chaplains by invitation often conduct these meetings. They could realise the necessity and importance of such

Spirit convinced me of my evil ways. I became a student of Theology in the Sem-"In some localities heretical organizations | felt that I was on the road of destruction. | inary at Allegheny, and at once took an are spreading mildew and blight on all un- The Lord laid his hand upon me heavily. der their influence. The Shepherd has I could hardly remain upon my seat until a Christian. During the revival scenes "of had to guard against the wolf whilst guard- the service was over, for God's Spirit blessed memory" of the following year, ing the flock. Our beloved Church has crushed my heart down to the ground, so God was pleased by his grace to develop suffered much in the present struggle for that I could not receive any comfort. Af- his faith to a new vigor, and to ornament national existence. Two-thirds of our ses- ter the meeting closed, I went to my camp, his life with a new devotion. His mind sion are said to be in soldiers' graves. Our entered my tent, sat down, thinking that turned longingly toward the nations that worshipping assemblies are dotted all over in this way I might relieve my mind; but sit in the region and shadow of death. with badges of mourning, and those whose it was all in vain. I rose to my feet and He made his duty in regard to the foreign friends have escaped are in continual anx- marched up and down our company street, field the subject of long and earnest prayer. iety, not knowing what mail may bring but it was all of no use. I could not ease At the conclusion of his studies in the them heavy tidings. This state of things has wrought up the minds of the people to intense earnestness on the state of the country. They who have husbands, fathers or brothers in the army feel that the atrocious demon of rebellion which has made amuse myself. The day passed off quite Presbytery, he accepted a commission from so many hearts to bleed—which has cast a comfortable; but when night came, again the Domestic Board to labor in the Terriestroy the pear-tree."

dark shadow over so many homes—which the Spirit of God began his work; again tory where now, in accordance with his last has clad the nation in mourning, deserves he brought the need of my soul's salvation wish, his body lies, and will remain till the

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gain." For the Presbyterian Banner. A Tribute of Respect.

lutions were unanimously adopted: midst, Miss Isabella Hawk, an active member of this Society, and one with whom we the woods all alone, and gave my heart to ment without leave, be entered upon the spoke peace to my soul. O, my dear friends, the happiest hour ever I had in my life,

was that one. I feel assured that if God hand of God in it, bow in humble submiscalls me from this world, I have a better sion to his holy will, and view it as a solhome to go to, for I am now a soldier of the cross, as well as a soldier for my country. O I wish to say to all who have not tried the religion of the Saviour, to come to him and try it. PHILIP O—, "Co. B. 72d New-York Vol."

TESTIMONIALS OF OFFICERS IN BEHALF OF THE COMMISSION. Capt. Paine said to a delegate of the Christian Commission: "The Potomac army is only lopping off the branches of the rebellion, while you delegates of the U.S. Christian Commission are striking its

roots.¹ Capt. Beekmen, of the 93d New-York Vols., said at the close of one of the services held at the Commission headquarters -" Brethren, next to God and the Bible, I love the U.S. Christian Commission." Gen. Patrick said the Commission supplied just what the army needed.

BENEFIT OF THE SABBATH SCHOOL ILLUS-TRATED IN THE ARMY. On putting the question to a soldier who had been a frequent attendant at the Sabbath School, whether the institution was a good one, whether the lessons there learned sustained him in the hour of temptation, I universally received an answer in the affirmative. One writing to me upon this subject, says: "I am happy to say that the Sabbath School and the instruction I received from it, has saved me from eter-

SAMUEL T. MCCLURE.

The Presbytery of Vincennes

Met at Petersburg, according to adjourn-Rev. James Crawford was chosen Mod-

Clerk. Rev. Henry Keigwin, of South Alabama Presbytery, and Rev. Cornelius McCain. of Platt Presbytery, were received as mem-

bers of this Presbytery. Mr. Keigwin is for the Christian Commission, be given may be ready to depart in peace and enter laboring in the Indiana church, and Mr. McCain at Washington. The churches under our care are directed to send their contributions for the Board of Domestic Missions to R. F. Morton, Treasurer of Presbytery, or to P. B. Cook, Missionary, until the remaining de-

ficit in his salary is paid. Presbytery enjoins on all the churches under its care to take up collections for all the Boards of the Church, and for the Committee for Disabled Ministers. This duty is also faithfully and affectionately urged in a Pastoral Letter, which our

churches will receive in due time. The question concerning the right of property between the First and Second Vincennes churches, was referred to Synod for adjudication.

The conversation on the state of religion was far from encouraging. We are evidently passing through a season of great Chapel Tent" among the troops of the drought and barrenness, when God is with-Third and Fifth Corps of the Army of the holding the dews and the showers of his Spirit. The sad fact is apparent everyhealthy, quiet, easy of access, and in every where, that our people are exercised about respect adapted to the purpose intended. | questions of temporal policy almost to the Wilson's Historical Almanac, and the mem- The field of labor was large and inviting. exclusion of any concern about their per Under these delightful circumstances we sonal growth in grace. Yet we bless God labored in the blessed cause of our Master | that he still has his thousands in Israel, until interrupted by the late movement of the army. Our labor consisted in holding it be casting a handful of corn on the top

cent, the importunate prayer, and earnest went home feeling that it is a good and Stated Clerk.

#### For the Presbyterian Banner. Rev. Richard J. Evans.

The Rev. Richard J. Evans, of the Pressome that are dear to us. The Bible is lowed their Saviour afar off, now resolved public announcement of this sad event has still open—the throne of grace accessi to walk nearer him in the future. Others heretofore been made. Little else than the

Mr. Evans was of Welsh descent, and evils, have had their flood-gates widened by holding communion with God and one an- at the period of his conversion, convected the present war, and they are sweeping in other. One incident connected with these himself with the Welsh Calvinistic church. upon us with overwhelming power. But precious meetings I must not fail to relate. With his eye humbly fixed on the sacred office, he entered upon a course of preparatory study in Jefferson College, where he "The first night I went to meeting, God's was graduated in 1857. He immediately honorable rank in his class as a scholar and

have told me that of the clergy of all denominations in that Territory, he perhaps ranked first in ability and influence. He was earnest, prayerful, industrious-a felt

man in society.

His earthly work is done. The Master has come and called for him—called him to the pure and endless services of the upper sanctuary. To such as him, "to die i W.E.M.

At a meeting of the Young Ladies' Edgeworth Literary Society of the Leechburgh Male and Female Institute, held September 11th, 1863, the following reso-WHEREAS, It has pleased God, in his wisdom and providence, to remove from our

were all pleased to associate, and for whom we entertained the highest respect; there-Resolved. That while we mourn the loss of one so fair and lovely, we recognize the

emn warning to us of the uncertainty of Resolved. That by her death this Institution has lost a diligent student, this Society a faithful member, and we a companion endeared to us by her kindness-one

who was most exemplary in her character and agreeable in her manners. Resolved, That we tender our most heartfelt sympathies to her bereaved relatives, who are thus early left to mourn her sudden departure; assure them that their sad loss is her eternal gain; and commend them to the care of Him who alone can wipe away their tears, and sustain them in

their sorrow. Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be published in the Presbyterian Banner, Armstrong Free Press, and Greensburg Argus, and that a copy be sent to the parents of the deceased.

SALLIE PARKS, LIZZIE HORRELL, Committee. MARY FITZGERALD,

## The Weed of Dissatisfaction.

Try for a day, I beseech you, to preserve yourself in an easy and cheerful frame of mind. But be for one day, instead of fire-worshipper of passion, the sun-worshipper of clear self possession, and compare the day in which you have rooted out the weed of dissatisfaction, with that on which you have allowed it to grow up, and you will find your heart open to every good motive, your life strengthened, and your breast armed with a panoply against every trick of fate; truly you will wonder at your own improvement.—Jean Paul Rich

Left to Itself.

Coleridge says that as one of his friends was expressing his idea that it was unfair to influence a child's mind by inculcating any opinions before it should come to years of discretion and be able to choose for itself, he showed him his garden, telling him it was his botanic garden. "How so?" said he : "it is covered with weeds." "Oh," said Coleridge, " that is because it has not yet come to its age of discretion and choice. The weeds, you see, have taken the liberty to grow, and I thought it unfair in me to prejudice the soil against them for roses and strawber-

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dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in after my decease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Board of Church Extension of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Board, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for When real estate or other property is given, let

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS.

WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not contribute to our benevolent enterprises, and whereas, it is desirable to test the power of simultaneous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious embarrassment; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly request all our churches that have no fixed times for the purpose, to take up annual collections as follows, viz.: For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS on the First Sabbath of November.

For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS on the Birst Sabbath of January. For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD OF PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF

For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION on the First Sabbath of July. For the DISABLED MINISTERS' FUND on the FIRST SARBATH OF SEPTEMBER Resolved, 2. That when the annual collections annot be taken up on the days above designated, it be recommended to take them up as soon thereafter as possible.

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