Suffering.

PROM THE GERMAN OF HARTMAN. Trial, when it weighs severely, Stamps the Saviour's image clearly On the heart of all his friends; In the frame his hands have moulded, Is a future life unfolded, Through the suffering which he sends.

Suffering ourbs our wayward passions, Childlike tempers in us fashions, And our will to his subdues; Thus his hand, so soft and healing, Each discordant power and feeling By a blessed change renews.

Suffering keeps the thoughts compacted, That the soul be not distracted By the world's beguiling art; 'T is like some angelic warder, Ever keeping sacred order

In this chamber of the heart. Suffering tunes the heart's emotion To eternity's devotion, And awakes a fond desire For the land where psalms are ringing, And with palms, the martys singing

Suffering gives our faith assurance, Makes us patient in endurance; Suffering, who is worth thy pains? Here they call thee only torment-There they call thee a preferment, Which not every one attains.

Sweetly to the harpers' choir.

Though in health, with powers unwasted And with willing hearts, we hasted To take up our Saviour's cross; If through trial our good Master Should refine these powers the faster, What good Christian counts it loss?

In the depths of its distresses, Each true heart the closer presses To his heart with ardent love; Ever longing, ever crying, O conform me to thy dying, That I live with thee above!

Sighs and tears at last are over; Breaking through its fleshly cover, Soars the soul to light away. Who, while here below, can measure That deep sea of heavenly pleasure, Spreading there so bright for aye!

Day by day, O Jesus! nearer, Show that bliss to me, and clearer, Till my latest hour I see. Then, my weary striving ended. May my spirit be attended By bright angels, home to thee!

Literary Hotices.

A TREATISE ON REGENERATION. By E. C. Wines, D.D. 16mo., pp, 115. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication.

We are much pleased with the present treatise. It is orthodox in sentiment; clear, concise and forcible in style: and admirable in arrangement. Under the general subject, the following topics are specifically considered : Nature of Regeneration; Instantaneousness of Regeneration; Necessity of Regeneration; The Author of Regeneration: The Instrument of Regeneration; Fruits and Evidences of Regeneration.

THE PRODIGAL SON. By Rev. George S. Mott, Pastor of the Presbyterian church at Newton, N. J. 16mo., pp. 143. Philadelphia: Pres-byterian Board.

The author modestly says in his Introduction: "This little book makes no pretensions to learning. It is not a dissertation, nor a commentary, nor reflections on the Parable of the Prodigal Son. It is simply a magnifying of the lifesketch of man's career, which our Saviour drew. It is an enlargement of the picture of sin and redemption as portrayed in the Parable. We have not gone outside the narrative, but have endeavored to weave everything about its leading

This unpretending but extremely interesting and instructive book may be advantageously read by all. To the circumstances of the young. and especially of young men deprived of the safeguards and restraints of home, it is peculiarly adapted. We would be pleased to see a copy in the hands of all such. It may prove, under God, the means of preserving many from dissipation and ruin; and may be blessed to the recovery of many who have wandered far from holiness and virtue.

THE THOUGHTS OF THE EMPEROR M AURELIUS ANTONINUS. Translated by George Long. 16mo., pp. 310. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. For sale by Henry Miner, Fifth Street, Pittsburgh. M. Aurelius Antoninus ruled over the Roman

Empire from A. D. 163 to A. D. 180. Few princes of either ancient or modern times have attained a higher or more deserved celebrity than Autoninus. He was noted for the amiable qualities of his nature and the moral rectitude of his life. He administered with wisdom and energy the affairs of his government; and his disinterested regard for the welfare of his subjects so won upon their love that, immediately after his death, the Roman Senate and people, without waiting for the customary decree, voted him a god by acclamation. His ethical writings were moreover so highly esteemed as to gain for him the title of Philosopher. His persecution of the Christians, so inconsistent with the characteristic benevolence and clemency of Antoninus. is attributable partly to his pagan devotion and partly to the influence of the stoic philosophers of his court, who were offended by the superior purity of the Christian doctrines. This blot on the memory of one so kind and so exemplary in morals, shows well the deep-rooted antagonism of the unrenewed heart to the God-honoring religion of the Bible.

The volume before us contains, along with translation of the moral meditations and precepts of the imperial philosopher, an interesting sketch of his life, and a valuable dissertation on the Stoic Philosophy-the purest of all uninspired systems, and that which Antoninus embraced and inculcated.

SOUNDINGS FROM THE ATLANTIC. By Oliver Wendelt Holmes. 16mo., pp. 468. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. For sale in Pittsburgh by Henry Miner.

When Mr. Holmes touches on matters pertaining to evangelical religion, he usually does violence to the feelings of devoted Christians. When he treats of other topics, he seldom fails to fascinate and charm by the magic power of his pen. In the present collection we have a variety of attractive articles. Several belong strictly to the department of wit and humor. In a few the scientific element predominates. One is a reprint of the already famous description of the Great Organ of Boston. The concluding arenthusiastic patriot.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for December. comes to us with an interesting table of contents. The publishers of this attractive Monthly announce that special arrangements have been

with a view to making the next volume more than usually interesting and valuable.

THE RUSSIAN BALL; or, THE ADVENTURES OF MISS CLEMENTINA SHODDY. A Humerous Description in Verse. By a New-York Editor. New-York: Carlton. For sale by Henry Miner, Pittsburgh.

This short burlesque poem contains some capital hits and sensible suggestions.

"Be Courteous."

" How funny !" said Junius Ware, putting down his Testament. "I didn't suppose God cared anything about our being polite. I thought he wanted us to be good, and no matter about the rest."

"Being good is first of all," said his perfect gentleman outside, and selfish and dishonest inside. But whoever obeys all Christ's words connot help being good and polite also."

Junius trotted his foot without speaking, for a few minutes, as he always did when he was thinking, then he spoke out quick

and heartily:
"Well, I've made up my mind now to
try to 'be courteous' all the time. I will begin this very minute, and if I forget I want you should say 'be c,' low, so no one will notice it but me."

Junius did not forget all the morning. He said "excuse me," so pleasantly, when he stepped on Aunt Joanna's dress, that she was appeased, and did not make the remark she had on her mind about boys being nuisances. He laid his puzzle cheerfully down when it was almost right, to look after his grandmother's spectacles, and he did not show any impatience when, after a long, tiresome search they were discovered to have been all the time in their proper place, astride of the good old lady's nose; and he gave his brother Simon the first chance at flying his new kite when, as every boy knows, a new kite is worth twice as much as an old one.

"I won it! I won it fairly, and any boy tinually easier for him to be always courwill tell you so !" shouted Barty Cole, who, making a mistake in counting, stopped when he reached the fourth, instead of the fifth maple tree, which was the goal. "I don't think so !" returned Junius, in some heat. "You didn't touch the goal at

that is fair winning." Barty, who was not quite an honorable boy, grew very red and angry.
"Do you mean to say I lie? I tell you

I won in the race! I touched the fourth maple before you did, and if I hadn't blundered I should have been at the next tree long before you were there." "Why, Barty Cole!" began Junius.

Then he stopped, for the name, remindalso reminded him of his text. So he went on in a different "Well, I s'pose you would, Barty; you

always could beat me at running," This good-natured concession, so entirely unexpected, restored Barty's fair weather temper at once, and the two boys proceeded pleasantly to school. "Skilful." said the teacher to the head

boy in the spelling class. Now Junius was the head boy but one and it would of course be very gratifying to have the head boy miss. So, though it was neither courteous nor honest, Junius, as the boy hesitated, by the deaf and dumb alphabet, which was very fashionable in their school, twisted out the letters on his

fingers, with only one middle 1. . "S-k-i-l-f-u-l," spelled Carlos, who was looking directly at Junius's hand. "Not right. The next," said the teach-

So of course Junius went above him. his hand for permission to speak. "Well, what is it, Junius?" asked the

teacher. "O, Miss Ford! I oughtn't to take my place, for Carlos might not have spelled wrong, only I fooled him this way," he replied, twisting about his fingers again. Miss Ford looked shocked at hearing of find Junius ready to acknowledge his fault, and show himself willing to make amends for it, that on the whole she was more glad

But Carlos's eyes brightened, for he had so set his heart on wearing home the medal that night for his sick little sister to see! When Junius went home to dinner, he rushed in hungry and noisy, after the man-

ner of schoolboys. "Why can't children learn to be quiet

was inclined to fault-finding. promising figure, the shelf which belonged where, and your own happiness will be into his books. He threw it half across the creased a thousandfold.

room, saying: "There, you hateful old thing! See you will get upon my shelf again !" His mother picked up the offending doll. "B. C. D., Black Cotton Doll," said she

in a musing tone. "You don't learn abbreviations this term, do you, Juney?" "Why, mother, you don't mean to say we ought to be polite to rag babies, do you?" burst out Junius.

"There is nothing said about excluding them in the command, is there?" asked Mrs. Ware. "I suppose, then, the next thing, you

will say I ought to be courteous to the chairs and tables," exclaimed Junius. "Certainly, I think so. If the chairs and tables do not suffer when treated impolitely, the person who treats them so does. We can't do anybody or anything a wrong without injuring ourselves in the same degree."

Junius was too astonished and absorbed in thought to speak, but he peeled his potato and broke his bread at the dinner table with as much careful consideration as though they had nerves, and were capable of sensation.

When the children went home from school that night, Johnny M'Gee' persisted in walking in the middle of the dusty road, and scuffing along with his bare feet in such a way that he raised a thick cloud of dust. aprons of the girls.

"Don't do so, Johnny!" said thev. But Johnny only scuffed the more. "Here, you Johnny M'Gee! Stop that!" shouted Junius, who had fallen behind at the head of the lane to finish a marble and | and of boys and girls gathered out of the | an animal on its feet-that is, to keep up knife trade with Enos Trape. The cloud which enveloped Johnn

denser at this resolute command. him by the collar, and pulling him out of boys in situations; refuge secular evening consumed in the production of milk or in the road, with a decided shake, threw him schools for men and boys; elder girls and labor. About one-sixtieth of their live

for a cane, was strutting along acting the dandy to the best of his foolish ability.

The children set up a shout of laughter when they saw him, in which Junius was "Being good is first of all," said his mother, "and it is better to be rough in at first disposed to join; but recollecting his text he said to himself, "If we ought to be courteous to rag babies, we certainly have entered the royal navy and the merought to black Jim." At that instant poor idiot Jim stepped

loudly. "Aha, Jim! Pride must have a fall! Hear him blubber!" shouted the children. But Junius ran and helped him up, brushing the dirt from his clothes, and try-

ing to comfort him. His example made Susan Ells open her dinner basket, and give him a piece of gingerbread which was left over from her nncheon. Idiot Jim was delighted out of his fright

and tears by the sight of it, and the children were happier. Thus one little act of courtesy called out another, and so it will always be, for on other people, as well as on ourselves, every-

thing we do has its influence. Junius found it so. Because he tried to reat others politely, they were much more ikely to treat him so. And because the Spirit which helpeth our infirmities helped his earnest endeavors to be courteous in his heart, it grew con-

Make the Best it.

teous in action. - Congregationalist.

"Oh! George Hays, just look here!" said little Madge Morrell. "The old gray cat just jumped through this window, and all, and I'll leave it to any boy in school if broke cousin Alice's beautiful rose geranium. Oh! isn't it too bad? How angry

Alice will be!" "My sister don't get angry at such things, Miss Madge. I never saw her angry but once in my life, and that was when some boys worried a poor little kitten almost to death.'

"But this is so very proking, Georgie. Anybody would be angry.' "It is really too bad, but you see if Alice

loes not try to make the best of it." was humming a sweet morning song, but she paused abruptly before her beautiful, ruined geranium. "Ah! who has done this?" she ex-

claimed. "That ugly old cat broke it, cousin Alice; I saw her myself," said little Madge. "Poor puss, she did not know what mischief she was doing. It was the very pet of all my flowers. But come, little cousin, don't look so long-faced; we must try and

make the best of it." "I don't think there is much best to this, "Oh. yes! it is not nearly as bad as it

might have been. The fine stalk is not injured, and it will soon send forth new | body, moved by the intense nervous action lovely in bouquets. Let us arrange a little of English caricaturists, sketches Burke But as he went, his conscience accused him, and he stepped quickly heat again raising. and he stepped quickly back again, raising glass, and you may run out into the garden, him as rapt in the delivery of some splenand gather a few snow-drops to put around did oration, with his hands clenched and it. There, was there ever anything more his arms raised directly over his head, his beautiful! Now, we will set the wine- whole body the picture of living energy.glass in this little saucer, and place some geranium leaves around the edge, with a ew snow-drops mixed among them. Mother will admire it, she loves flowers so much. that is required to patronize a newspaper, Now, little one, don't you think there is and amply repaid is its patron, I care not this deception, but she was so happy to a bright side to this affair? I am not sure how humble and unpretending the Gazette but pussy did us a favor by giving us so he takes. It is scarcely possible to fill a much pleasure from such an unexpected sheet without putting in it something that source.

"I think you have found the bright side, Alice, though I am sure I never should. I almost wanted the old cat to be killed." "Never be angry at a poor unreasoning animal, my child. Cultivate a more noble, elevated disposition, and learn to control yourself even in the smallest matters that might disturb the quiet of your mind. It in the house?" asked Aunt Joanna, who is only by such self-control that you can ever arrive at true womanhood. Look for Junius vented the ill humor which his the bright side even of your disappointaunt's word's aroused, on Janey's black rag ments and troubles. By such a course you baby, which was monopolizing with its un- will make for yourself a welcome every-

Miscellaneous.

A London Night Refuge and Ragged School. BY THE REV. J. WEIR, D. D.

Field Lane Ragged-School, which, with its out of the bag that is not first put into the night refuges for the homeless, has for throat. It is poor economy, therefore, to years been crowned with special blessing, attempt to keep too many cows for the In that large upper room, so clean and well amount of feed one has; for it will generventilated, and under blazing jets of gas, I ally be found that one good cow well bred found 300 of both sexes, in twenty-three and well fed will yield as much as two ordistinct classes, each presided over by an dinary cows kept in the ordinary way able and faithful teacher, and the whole while a saving is effected both in room and under the direction of Mr. Mountstephen. the indefatigable Superintendent. Here ital invested. were a large number of men, who, penni-

a school missionary; prayer-meetings; a Instead of resenting this indignity, Lord's-day evening service for parents; Junius suddenly remembering his text, young men's, elder boys', and cadgers stopped, and quietly wiping his face, said, classes; a maternal society; a refuge mer "Excuse me for being so rough, Johnny. and boys' class; ladies' clothing society; If you were impolite, it was no reason why and a Sunday morning ragged-church ser-

vice. The committee have established a Johnny's mouth fell open in sheer aston- fundamental rule, that "no project or bus ishment, and his quick Irish nature feeling iness whatever be undertaken until it has another impulse, he stood an instant, sheep- | been submitted in humble prayer before the ishly gazing at the children, then started throne of grace." During the last year the on a fast run, and was over the hills out of sight in an instant.

male refuge admitted 6,537 persons, who received 25,550 lodgings and 64,450 loaves As he disappeared at the brow of the of bread. Here the holy Scriptures are hill, Jim Coney, a negro idiot, appeared in his place, coming toward the children. He fered on their behalf every morning and had decked his ragged straw hat with some evening. The Refuge has exercised a rooster feathers, tied a strip of bright cali- moral influence on many; they are no co about his waist, and with a mullen stalk | longer outcasts. It is a beacon light, warning against the shoals of ignorance and crime to the Saviour and Lord of all. By these means 233 were sent into situations; 181 obtained work; 54 sent to reformatories and refuges; 41 restored to friends; 25 have enlisted in the army; 106

chant service—total 640. When the Lord's-day evening work was on a rolling stone, and slipping, fell head- about to close with a short address to this motley congregation, a sweet hymn was Like a frightened baby, he began to cry | sung, which, from such lips, might well stir the heart to its depths, and fill the eyes with tears. And thus ran the strain:

> Far from these narrow scenes of night, Unbounded glories rise, And realms of infinite delight, Unseen by mortal eyes.

There pain and sickness never come, And griefs no more complain;
And all who reach that peaceful home, With Jesus ever reign.

No cloud those happy regions know, Forever bright and fair; For sin, the source of mortal woe, Can never enter there. Far distant land, could now our eyes

But half thy charms explore, How would our spirits long to rise, And dwell on earth no more. Oh may the heavenly vision fire Our hearts with ardent love, Till wings of faith and strong desire

Bear every thought above.

Personal Appearance of Edmund Burke.

When Burke came forward, as his custom was, to the middle of the House of Commons to speak, the first peculiarity which caught the eye of the spectator, was the glasses which he almost constantly wore in the days of his celebrity. He was tall and noble looking, with a decidedly preposessing appearance; by no means smart in his dress, yet possessing a personal dignity the tailor could not have given him. He seemed full of thought and care: and the firm lines about the mouth, the strong jaw, and the severe glance of the dark eye, spoke of many an inward battle which was known to no human observer. The head was solid and intense, rather than heavy and massive high rather than broad, and tolerably Pretty soon the young lady entered the inent; fuller, one would say at first sight room, her sunny face beaming with the of the reasoning than of the imagining bright spi it which reigned within. She power. His nose, which was straight as if it had been cut after a bevel, opened out into two powerful nostrils, made apparently only to sneer. Altogether he looked like a great man, with a great lesson to read to men, more than like a gentle one sent into the world to please. He spoke with a decided Hibernian accent, even although he left the country early in life. But it is to be remarked that men of genius hardly ever lose the tongue of their youth. He had a voice of great compass, and he never required to hesitate for words. They came quick and vehement, frequently almost beyond the power of utterance. As he spoke. his head rose and fell; now it swung, and anon it oscillated from side to side of his shoots. This large broken branch will be of his frame. Young Gillray, the foremost

> North British Review. Daniel Webster said: "Small is the sum is worth the subscription price. I well remember what a marked difference there was between those who had access to some good newspapers and those who had not. Other things being equal, the first were always superior to the last in debate, composition, and general intelligence."

- Agricultural.

Feeding and Management of Cows. The following suggestions in relation to the feeding and management of Dairy Cows are taken from Dr. Jenning's lately published book entitled "Cattle and their Diseases :"

No branch of dairy farming can compare in importance with the management of cows. The highest success will depend upon it, whatever breed be selected, and what ever amount of care and attention be giv en to the points of the animals; for expe On a recent Sabbath evening I visited rience will show that very little milk comes

labor required, and in the risks on the cap An animal, to be fully fed and satisfied less and starving, had previously come to requires a quantity of food in proportion to find a night's shelter in the male refuge its live weight. No feed is complete that underneath. Some of them had once been does not contain a sufficient amount of nuprosperous and respectable; now, through tritive elements; hay for example, being the vicissitudes of business, or by prodigal more nutritive than straw, and grains than waste and riot, brought very low. Here roots. The food, too, must possess a bulk too was a large number of young women, sufficient to fill up to a certain degree the orone class a bright exception to the rest, gans of digestion of the stomach; and to composed of girls now in service, who were receive the full benefit of its food, the aniformerly trained in the West Street Refuge, mal must be wholly satisfied—since, if the and are permitted by their mistresses to stomach is not sufficiently distended, the come here, and, under a lady-teacher, to food cannot be properly digested, and of which fell upon the white pantalets and study the Bible. In another part of the course many of the nutritive principles room were those of the present occupants | which it contains cannot be properly assimof West Street Refuge who are being pre-pared for service also. The rest of the 300 it is satisfied, and no more than is requisite. were made up of wild-looking lads—the A part of the nutritive elements in hay "pariahs" and "wild Arabs of the city"—and other forage plants is needed to keep courts and alleys of the neighborhood its condition—and if the nutrition of its food is insufficient for this, the weight de-At Field Lane there are day-schools for creases, and if it is more than sufficient, Without any more words, Junius seized boys, girls, and infants; night-schools for the weight incr ases, or else this excess is pon the grass.

| boys' industrial classes; girls' night-schools; | weight in hay, or its equivalent, will keep |
| Johnny was up like a flash, and spit full a penny bank; a mothers' class; a serv-horned cattle on their feet; but in order to

to sustain life will go, in milch cows, genthan by a great increase of subscribers. erally to the production of milk, or the THE HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD OF THE an equal extent; the tendency to the se- Is the organ of the Beards of Domestic Missions,

We keep too much stock for the quanticows are, in nine cases out of ten, poorly Philadelphia."

success; and the difference between suc-

In order to keep cows in milk well and economically, regularity is next in importance to a full supply of wholesome and nutricious food. The animal stomach is a very nice chronometer, and it is of the utmost importance to observe regular hours in feeding, cleaning, and milking. This is a point, also, in which very many farm ers are at fault—feeding whenever it hap-pens to be convenient. The cattle are thus kept in a restless condition, constantly expecting food when the keeper enters the barn; while, if regular hours are strictly adhered to, they knew exactly when they are to be bed, and they rest quietly till the time arrives.

Covering Manure.

The Springfield Republican reports the discussion of farmers at a late session of the Connecticut River Harvest Club. at which one of the Granite State farmers present said he ploughed under coarse manures, and harrowed in the finer. The depth of ploughing should depend upon the quantity of manure, just as the quantity of meal regulates the quantity of swill. People who do not measure are apt to misjudge in the depth of ploughing, and think

they plough deeper than they really do.

Nelson Burroughs, of Gill, thought little benefit was derived the first year from manure buried eight inches deep. His largest crops were obtained by harrowing in manure. He don't plough as deep as

formerly. President Severance, of Greenfield, thought the roots of crops run deeper than charity and enlarged benevolence. is generally supposed. He had measured and fifteen inches deep. Broom corn usully roots deeper than corn. A piece of clayey loam, subsoiled by him fifteen years ago, has ever since borne two good crops of

grass per annum. Phineas Stedman, of Chicopee, said he harrowed in manure chiefly, and plowed in long manure about five inches deep. He thought the shallow ploughing of turf would give a larger crop than deep ploughing, but it would be more difficult to hoe. Messrs. Lyman and Purple, both of Northfield, said they ploughed six to seven inches deep, used the Michigan plough, and manured on top more than formerly. If manure needed covering as on old land. they would plough it with one horse, going the same way as for the main ploughing, to prevent starting up the turf. They liked manuring in the hill.

FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST

TO ANY OF THE BOARDS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The State laws differ so much that no one form will answer in all the States, but in every This is a feature found in no other religious newspaper, and case it is essential to give the RIGHT CORPORATE

The oldest Board was originally called the Board of Missions, but is now incorporated un-der the laws of Pennsylvania under title of "The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Mission of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Churc in the United States of America." Of the Board of Education the corporate name is, "The Trustees of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United State

of America."
The Board of Foreign Missions is incorporated under the laws of New-York, under the style o "The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyte rian Church in the United States of America." The Board of Publication is incorporated un der the laws of Pennsylvania under the style of The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Pub-

The Board of Church Extension of the General Assembly is not incorporated, but the fol lowing form of bequest, it is supposed, would be

I bequeath to my executors the sum of 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 fo

When real estate or other property is given, let it be particularly described. RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not contribute to our benevolent enterprises, and where as, it is desirable to test the power of simultal neous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our

churches to save our Boards from serious emharrassment: therefore, Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly request all our churches that have no fixed time or the purpose, to take up annual collections as For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS

on the FIRST SABBATH OF NOVEMBER. For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS on the First Sabbath of January. For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the FIRT SABBATH OF MARCH. 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 Sabbath of September. Resolved, 2. That when the annual collections

cannot be taken up on the days above designated it be recommended to take them up as soon thereafter as possible. THE HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD. By order of the General Assembly, the by order of the teneral Assembly, the publication of the Home and Foreign Record in the quarto or newspaper form will cease with the December number. It will from thence be printed only in the octavo, or

pamphlet form, which will be advantageous to

those who annually bind it in a volume. The matters it presents have a permanent interest. It is our duty, as Christians, to know what, as a Church, we are doing now; and, if preserved, it will be a valuable record of the progress of the Church to succeeding generations. The change presents a favorable opportunity for pastors and others interested in the welfare of the people, to make a new effort to circulate the Record among them. It is now several years since any considerable accession has been made

made with Browning, Hawthorne, Longfellow, | in Junius' face, like a little Irish wildfire | ant's training room; a special relief fund; | be completely nourished, they require about | to the list of subscribers, and it is thought that | John D. Mcord Agassiz, Mrs. Stowe, and other popular writers, | as he was. one-thirtieth in dry substances, and four-thirtieths in water, or other liquid contained in their food. The excess of nutritive tood over and above what is necessary to sustain life will go in miles cover and to the list of subscribers, and it is thought that in many churches there are numbers recently in many churches there are

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH cretion of milk being more developed in some cows than in others. monthly, at Fifty Cents a year for a single copy. Packages to churches, for any number of copies, ty of good and nutritious food which we have for it; and the consequence is, that

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weakened, if not, indeed, positively diseased, and a long time is required to bring them into a condition to yield a generous quantity of milk.

Keep the course contacted in the Spring loss and long time in the positively diseased, and a long time is required to bring them into a condition to yield a generous quantity of milk.

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IT CONTAINS Editorials

T. J. Field, of Northfield, spoke of two on all the leading topics of the day, both Religious and Sec experiments where light land was subsoil- | ular. All the various subjects that present themselves for ed with injury, and thought manure buried | consideration, and that are worthy the attention of intellieight inches deep was seldom heard from. gent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian

From the beginning of our present National troubles, this corn roots that ran down twelve, thirteen, paper, while allying itself with no political party, has taken high and fearless ground in favor of the Constitution and the the integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been firm and decided, and they will continue to be such until the spirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Government once more firmly established.

European Correspondence s unsurpassed by any other American journal, in breadth o

THE EASTERN SUMMARY

view, reliability, and general usefulness. It is a complet

history of the progress of affairs in Europe, that is inval-

cerns, and matters and things in general, in NEW-ENGLAND, NEW-YORK, AND

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news in the daily papers is often so uncertain and contradictory that the weekly papers can give by far the most reliable news for the public, since the opportunity for sifting and correction is allowed.

Under the head of

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