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A FEW WORDS FOR YOUR PASTOR. In our business correspondence with our ministerial subscribers, many instances of privation and hardship have come to our knowledge, which have affected us deeply. The names of our suffering brethren must be regarded as confidentially communicated to us, but the general facts will justify us in addressing a few words to our readers in the numerous congregations we visit weekly.

Take the case of one pastor, as a repre sentative of many. Three years ago he received for his services a trifle over \$500. On this small sum he managed to feed and clothe his family and educate his children : though how our worthy brother effected so much out of so little, we are lost in conjecturing. But since the outbreak of the rebellion, all the necessaries, as well as the luxuries of life, have greatly advanced in cost, some of them one hundred per cent., some of them two hundred per cent., and others at still higher rates. Yet through all these fluctuations, the pastor's salary, unlike the price of gold, has remained the same. It is consequently worth to him now about as much as \$200 would have been three years ago.

'The' result of this state of things may readily be imagined. Retrenchment, where there would seem to be so little room for it. must nevertheless be practised again and again, with an unsparing hand. Tea, coffee, sugar, become contraband. Articles of clothing, after receiving all the variety of remodelings that skilful housewifery knows so well how to practice, are with the utmost difficulty replaced. The religious journal, that has weekly cheered that faithful and laborious pastor, must be sacrificed The blessed privilege of giving, the happiness of sharing in the Church's obarities and agencies of good, must be abandoned and peace established throughout all our And not the least evil of all, the pastor's borders." mind must be disturbed, and his heart oppressed, in the midst of his sacred work, servance of the First Thursday of August, by the cares and anxieties which the conin the following words: dition of his family and his finances forces upon him. President of the United States, cordially

Nor is this a solitary instance. Our readers would be surprised, could they learn how numerous are the cases of insufficient pastoral support.

And now a few words of respectful and affectionate remonstrance to the people who sit under the ministrations of these laborious and poorly compensated pastors Brethren, ought these things so to be i prayer. During the last three years you have largely advanced the wages of the men who assist you on your farm, at your trade, or

as follows; we ask for it an attentive read- | themselves shall be called away.

One of the most successful and reliable "Be it resolved by the Senate and House Companies in the world, is the Mutual. of Representatives of the United States of Life Insurance Company of New-York America in Congress assembled. That the whose advertisement may be found in an-President of the United States be request. | other column. The references are among ed to appoint a day for humiliation and the most responsible and best known busiprayer by the people of the United States; ness men of Pittsburgh, who are insured that he request his constitutional advisers in this Company in sums varying from at the head of the Executive Departments \$5,000 to \$20,000 each. The agent to unite with him, as the Chief Magistrate | for Pittsburgh, Mr. GEORGE M. BLACK- | of the health of Mrs. Anderson, who is at of the Nation at the city of Washington, STOCK, we have long known, and can vouch the East, and is becoming daily more for his high integrity and gentlemanly deand the members of Congress, and all magistrates; all civil, military and naval offi- portment. A large number of clergymen, cers; all soldiers, sailors and marines, with mechanics, and salaried men, as well as, all loyal, and law-abiding people to convene | many of our leading merchants and manuat their usual places of worship, or whereyfacturers, have already insured their lives er they may be, to confess and repent of in this Company. Send to GEORGE M. their manifold sins, to implore the compas- BLACKSTOOK, 37 Fifth Street, Pittsburgh,

sion and forgiveness of the Almighty, that for the Annual Report of the Company, if consistent with his will the existing reand also the Schedule of rates of terms. bellion may be speedily suppressed and the supremacy of the constitution and laws of

CENTRE COLLEGE, DANVILLE, KY. the United States may be established The catalogue of this Institution for throughout all the States ; to implore Him, 1864, being the fortieth annual, in conas the Supreme Ruler, not to destroy us as anction with the thirteenth triennial cata a people, nor suffer us to be destroyed by ogue, has been laid upon our table. The the hostility or connivance of other nations, number of students in the college proper or by obstinate adhesion to our own counduring the past year was 103, about one Rev. Robert Watts, of Dublin, Ireland. sels which may be in conflict with his eterhalf the ordinary number before the war, but nal purposes; and to implore him to envery large and encouraging attendance, lighten the mind of the nation to know taking into consideration the surrounding and do his will, humbly believing that it pircumstances. The number of pupils in is in accordance with his will that our he Preparatory school was 105. The Anplace should be maintained as an united aual Commencement took place on Thurspeople among the family of nations; to im-

lay, June 30th. We have received no acplore him to grant to our armed defenders count of the exercises. and the masses of the people that courage, The total number of the Alumni, since power of resistance and endurance necessathe foundation of the College, including ry to secure that result; to implore him the recently graduated class of 16, is 679 in his infinite goodness to soften the hearts, of whom 158 have become ministers or enlighten the minds, and quicken the con- theological students, or about 23 per cent. science of those in rebellion, that they may Of the Alumni, 95 are deceased.

lay down their arms and speedily return to Centre College is one of the most im their allegiance to the United States, that portant educational institutions in connecthey may not be utterly destroyed; that tion with the Presbyterian Church; and the effusion of blood may be stayed, and not only in view of the services it has althat unity and fraternity may be restored ready rendered, but also from a regard to the influence which, if properly sustained, it may hereafter exert. it is entitled to a far more liberal measure of support than Faculty, to whose faithful, efficient, and

> self-sacrificing labors we can bear witness: and not only recently, but often in the past. the Divine blessing has richly crowned their prayers and efforts.

tion, and heartily approving of the devo-Professorship Accepted.-The Rev. A. A. tional design and purpose thereof, do hereby HODGE, D.D., has accepted the Professorappoint the first Thursday of August next | ship in the Western Theological Seminary to be observed by the people of the United to which he was appointed by the last Gen-States as a day of national humiliation and eral Assembly. He expects to remove to Allegheny in August, and will enter upon "I do hereby further invite and request the duties of his office at the beginning of

the heads of the Executive Departments of the next session. Dr. Hongs is already this Government, together with all legisla-

of the Reformed Dutch Church, and also by Rev. Mr. Neander, of the Presbytery of Nassau. Several other elergymen also were present. The house was filled throughout the day with a most attentive and interest-

ing audience. The Sabbath School of this church nov numbers over 150, and all the prospects of the church are promising.

Rev. W. C. Anderson, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church in San Francisco, has resigned his charge on account feeble.

Dr. Anderson is well known in Western Pennsylvania, and his many friends will regret to learn the cause which compels his return from the Pacific coast.

Rev. Mr. Bittinger was installed pastor of the Sewickley church, on the evening of the 6th, by the Committee of Presbytery announced week before last Rev. John McKean's Post Office address is changed from Emlenton to Perry, Venango Co., Pa. 

At the late commencement of Westmin ster College, Mo., the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the Rev. James Brooks, of St. Louis, Missouri, and the The Rev. John Montgomery D.D., wes manimously elected President of the College, and is expected to assume the charge of the Institution at the opening of the next session (first Monday in September) The Rev. C. C. Herzman has been elected to the chair of Greek, vacated by the withdrawal of Professor J. P. Finley, who re-turns to the pastoral work in that destitute region. The chair resigned by Professor Schenck remains to be filled.

According to the Presbyterian, there is out little activity among our churches in Philadelphia, in the matter of Church Extension. That paper says :

"No new enterprises, that we have heard of, are in contemplation in either of the resbyteries of the city. The Trinity church and the Alexander church, in the Central Presbytery, are both making efforts to secure church buildings; the lecture-rooms in which each now worship having happily become too strait. Of both these churches we are glad to say a favorable word. Both need help from their it has hitherto received. It has an able brethren of the other churches, and we hope will receive this aid, in a generous, cordial manner. 经总计会计公式 经保险 后

The Rev. J. H. Young, of Sunbury Pennsylvania, declines the scall from the First Presbyterian church, Southwark, Philadelphia.

The degree of LL.D. has been conferred on the Rev. E. D. MacMaster, D.D., by Miami University.

The Rev. William MoMillan, having, reigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian hurch at Hamilton, Ohio, his address will be for the present, Ross, Butler Co., Ohio,

Rev. C. P. Taylor, of Fort Madison. Iowa, has received and accepted an invita-tion as Chaplain of the 3d U.S. colored well known as an able theologian ; and his | tors, all judges and magistrates, and all reputation as a popular preacher of the heavy artillery, now stationed at Fort Pickother persons exercising authority in the Gospel is of a high order. He will receive ering, Memphis, Tenn. all soldiers, seamen and marines in the nat min'at Allegheny a full Faculty, and all able and devoted pastors, and has always law-abiding people of the United States, to the departments carried on with vigor and shown itself capable of appreciating those assemble in their preferred places of public success fully equal to those of any other In- who ministered to them in holy things. worship on that day, and there to render to stitution in the land. The arrangements This church still continues te do handsome

in Missouri :

slavery finds its most ardent upholders and defenders, the Government also finds most bitter opposition and hostility. The Methpastorate of the churches of George's Creek odist Episcopal Church South, as it exists and Tent, till April, 1854, when he rein Missouri, is the best illustration of this, | signed the charge of George's Creek, that for there is no organization in the State, he might devote the whole of his time to. formed in the name of civilization, that the Tent congregation. has given such a religious support to the When Dr. Fairchild took charge of institution, and, at the same time, such opposition to the Government cause, and cants did not exceed ten. of whom one. consequently, a moral support to the reviz., Henry Jennings, was an elder. This bellion. That degenerate branch of the plain and homely, yet pure form of wor-ship instituted by the pious John Wesley, of his ministry there, to one hundred. And owing to a powerful work of grace teaches, from its sacred desk, the 'Divine commenced in the congregation in the Fall right' to hold property in man, and daily of 1829, and which continued, with little outrages the Christian sentiment of the abatement, for a whole year, the church whole civilized world by advocating a sysgrew, rapidly; so that in 1832, the number tem of human bondage which, to say in communion amounted to one hundred nothing of its injustice, practically reverses and eighty. all the humane teachings of the meek and In the Winter of 1832-3, in consequence lowly Jesus."

The Westchester, Pa, Jeffersonian, of a child was attacked with a disease of the late date, publishes a call, signed " Many lungs, on account of which he concluded to-Laymen of the M. E. Church," who seem to have become disgusted with the " abolitionism." and other." heresies " of the late prother in law good General Conference, for the organization of a Reformed Methodist Church. The call increased to \$500, in consequence of a is very intemperate in style. The followcall he received from sthe congregation of ing amendments to the Church polity are proposed :

That the office of presiding elder shall church of George's Creek was greatly rebe abolished, and the bishop shall be elected duced, on account of many of its members attaching themselves to the new churches for four years only, or subject to reëlection. There shall be one for each Annual Conorganized at McClellandtown and Spring ference. Ministers to be appointed for Hill Furnace ; and many others dismissed one, and not to continue over four years. The temporal affairs of the Church to be After having served this church seither controlled by the laity. Other matters to as Stated Supply or pastor, for thirty-six be conducted as they were up to 1840, by the M. E. Church, except that no aboliyears, it was with great reluctance that its members-numbering: one hundred and twenty-consented to his resignation. Dr? Fairchild remained the greatly attached tionist shall be eligible to the ministry, or be admitted to the pulpit of the Church, nor shall any such be a leader for such pastor of the Tent church till death dispeople cannot be ' in love and charity with solved the relation, a period of thirty-seven all their neighbors.' vearsi ""The general rules for the guidance of the The respect of this people for their late beloved pastor was manifested on the day

ministry and laity, on the question of master and slave, shall be the first five verses of his burial, by their coming out in a mass of Paul's first Epistle to Timothy, and his | to pay the last sad token of regard to one letter to Bhilemon." ..... whom, for nearly two score years they had

WALDENSIAN CHURCH IN ITALY.

Turin is perhaps the most numerous and prosperous station. The church is very handsome. At Milan there are six places open for preaching the Gospel. In other cities the evangelist is heard willingly. At Come the room is not half large enough for the congregation, and Argeguo, the valley of Intibrity Pavia, Bressia each make some report. They have also a college and a printing press. Forty-five missionaries are thus employed, and the Wal-denses number 22,000.... Twenty-two thousand send out forty-five missionaries, and this is a dead Churchile Would it not be the sleeping ashes of three children, who well if some of our churchest in America were killed after this fashion ?

## BAPTIST.

May 22d, from the passage, "This is my The Trustees of Shurtleff College, at friend."-Song of Solomon v: 16. While

Alton, Ill., have elected Rev. R. E. Patti-son, D.D., of Worcester, to the chair of viz.; remitting fever, seized his already The Proposed Amendment to the Constitu-"Systematic Theology and History of Doo- frail body; and although friends] trines "in that College. It is understood that Dr. Pattison has accepted the appoint- faithfully applied, it would not let go its the Constitution, failed in the object of its ber next. He will carry to the position a sting, received his victim just as the last of the slim attendance of delegates from mature experience a also be accompanied by the earnest prayers algo be accompanied by the callest play of the or this one pupils, who was present in the follows : in New-England. The field of labor into chariot of Israel and the horsemen there-which he enters is one of large and growwhich he enters is one of large and growing importance. The theological departs mont of Shurtleff College was organized not quite two years since, to supply the de mand for Baptist ministerial education in the great Valley of the Mississippi, where, as yet, that body have had no full theological school. Rev. E. Cl. Mitchell, of Rockford, HI., was, in January, 1863, appointed to the chair of Biblical Interpretation, and a class of twelve have, recently completed their first year of study under his tuition. The colliege catalogue reports one hundred and forty-six students for the past year, nearly forty of whom are said to be preparing for the ministry and The institution is located in a central position, in the very heart of the great West, and enjoys a high degree of prosperity and and a star and star

resolution originated in the Senate, and is sum to leave to their families when they X. Junkin, D.D., and Rev. Dr. Elmendorf, the following account of the Methodist he taught in the Academy at Morgantown. you would not object to inserting a short Episcopal Church South, as it now exists In April, 1827, he resigned the charge of notice of it in your paper. of the congregations of Morgantown and Greensboro', and was installed pastor of the

Our class numbers thirty-four members. It is larger than the class of '63 was, al-"It is a demonstrable fact that wherever Tent church, to which he devoted the half though not as large as other classes of for. of his time. From this date he labored mer years. faithfully and successfully in the united

The class is remarkable as being the steadiest class that has ever graduated at Jefferson within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. More than three-fourths of the class-twenty-six out of thirty-fourare professors of religion. About fifteen

of these intend studying theology. The oldest man of us will be, when grad. George's Creek, the number of communiuated, 31 years and 10 months, and the youngest 20 years and 2 months old. The average age of the class is nearly 24 number increased, during the first ten years years and 2 months. The sum of all our ages is 821 years. The oldest ten men average 28 years and I month.

The average height of the class is about 5 feet 81 inches. If the whole class were stretched length-wise in a row, said row would be 194 feet 44 inches long. The tallest man measures 6 feet 3 inches, the shortest 5 feet 41 inches. More than half the class average 6 feet in height.

The average weight of the class is 146 pounds. The heaviest man weighs 175, spend the following Winter in the South; the lightest 125 pounds. The total weight of the class is 4,958 pounds, a pretty reand in his absence his pulpits were supspectable load for a team. So you see we are uncommonly sober, old, tall, and heavy plied by the Rev. James McDougall, his About the year 1836, his salary was class. .....

There are three red-headed men in the class; one is at the head of the class in al-Pigeon Creek. About this time, also, the phabetical order, another at the foot, and the third just in the middle.

As to scholarship we compare favorably with other classes, and are not remarkable for being over-wise nor foolish, and it is to be hoped that we have made, and will make bright record for ourselves. Such is the Class of 1864.

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For the Presbyterian Bann Another Donation Visit.

MESSES. EDITORS :-- Permit me, through he medium of the Banner, to return my sincere thanks to the kind people of Sewickley congregation, for the donation visit made to their pastor, June 28th. If Sewickley congregation was last, it surely was not least. For on the 28th, the ladies having spread a table at their pastor's house with good things rich enough for been wont to look upon as superlatively any epicure to feed upon, and all having good and great. His four Ruling Elders surrounded it, a roll of bank bills (\$100) were the bearers of his silent dust, and was presented to him. Every countenance they deposited it in the grave in the blessed was bright, and every heart was happy. hope of a glorious resurrection." The re-All having partaken of the repast, the party began to disperse, leaving behind prayer by Rev. Jesse Purinton, of the Bapthem many articles, both useful and ornsmental-all, both money and goods, amounting to \$131. borough, from Psalm Ixxiii: 24, and an

This is not the only expression of kindappropriate and eloquent address on the haracter of deceased, and prayer, by Rev. ness received from many of the families of S. Wilson, D.D.-were held in the church the congregations; for their donations are frequent. For instance, one sends a barrel of George's Creek, in the cometery atof flour, another a load of hay, and another tached to which, his body was laid, beside something else, &c. For all of which we

were not lost, but only gone before? tender our heartfelt thanks, and pray that God, the fountain of all blessings, would add to their store tour and glory. souls with his grace and glory. W. L. Boyn add to their store ten-fold, and enrich their in the Baptist church of Smithfield, Pa., on

in your store. You are yourselves askin and receiving, for what you sell, prices largely in advance of those you were accustomed to. Why then should your pastor be suffered to toil on at the old salrency is really so much less than you promised to give him?

Will you plead inability? How then was it possible for you, three years ago, to pay him relatively so much more than now ?

Will you plead the increased expenses of living ? But we ask you, is it just and right that the inconvenience of this increased expense should all be borne by the minister, instead of being distributed amongst his people? To sugment your pastor's salary might require of you some self-denial on your part, the retrenchment of some accustomed luxury or comfort. But should this consideration deter you? The debt you owe your minister is-a competent support, and this debt is as justly due and should be as honestly paid, as your store account, or the wages of your laborers. It is a poor economy, to save a few dollars for yourself, at the expense of few more hours of care, and anxious thought, and sad foreboding, to your pas

Do not lay aside this article and say-"Well, I always did wonder how Rev. Mr. SMITH ever got along with his people"or, "If I were Rev. Mr. Jones, I would not stay and preach to such a penurious church "---or, " It is a shame that such a rich church as Rev. Mr. THOMPSON'S, does not pay him a better salary." No-respected reader; make the case your own. When you take your accustomed seat next Sabbath in the sanctuary, and listen to expositions prepared for your ear and heart, ask yourself the question-Have I done justice to my pastor? When you profit by his visits in your household, when in hours of sickness or in times of bereavement, you experience his soothing ministrations and look to him for counsel, have you the consciousness that for all these nameless but invaluable services, you are rendering an adequate return? If so, that consciousness must be a sweet satisfaction : but if your heart condemns you, then see to it that the wrong you have been thoughtlessly inflicting, be rectified at once.

That there are congregations which appreciate their pastor's labors, our columns have from time to time furnished abundant evidence; and it is from no desire to find fault that we pen these lines." We trust that in many cases it will be sufficient to call the attention of the people to the inadequate provision they have made for their pastor's support, and their awakened sense of justice will suggest and apply the remedy.

THE CALL OF CONGRESS FUE PRAYER.

We have already invited the attention of s this : Although Dr. Fairchild resided in cated to the worship of God. passed a joint resolution calling upon the just sent ten young men from his preparagahela, and then three months on the the bounds of George's Creek congregation, our readers to the subject of Life Insur-The sermon in the morning was preached our readers to the subject of Life Insur-ance, but we consider it so important that by the Rev. Philip Schaff; D. D. The theme was the internal and external develupper branches of the Allegheny. tory school to St. Louis, nine of whom are President to appoint a day of humiliation yet he was never known to meddle, in any He was taken under the care of the Presprepared for the Theological, and one for and prayer. Such a movement on the part way, in the affairs of that church after we return to it again. Every man has a opment of the Church of God, as illustrated bytery of Redstone, April 21st, 1818, and the Teacher's Seminary. He also mentions they obtained another pastor; but whenof Congress is by no means common ; but was appointed stated supply to the congrethe fact that several young men with famiproper and natural desire that in the event by the twin parables of the leaven and muswas appointed stated supply to the congre-gation of George's Creek for half of his time; and on the 1st of July following he was ordained as an Evangelist by this Presbybery, at its sessions in Pittsburgh. On the 12th day of May, 1820, Dr. Fair-int is not following to Miss it will be hailed with great delight by all of his death, his family, or those depen-dent on him, should be secured against the pinchings of want. Life Insurance pro-rides the year means he which this are be added in the dedication sermon was preached would soon be sent. Ohristian hearts. The language of the resolution, and its entire splith, are of a char actor soldom meen in legislative deliver, ourse, appointed such as day, which is the first function of the second such as an attar, which is the first function of the second such as an attar, which is the first function of the second such as an attar, which is the first function of the second such as an attar, which is the first function of the second such as an attar, which is the first function of the second such as an attar, which is the first function at the second such as an attar, which is the first function at the second such as an attar, which is the first function at the second such as an attar, which is the first function at the second such as an attar, which is the dealt of the person insured. Our such as an attar, which is the dealt of the person insured. The second such as an attar, which is the dealt of the person insured. The second such as an attar, which is the dealt of the person insured. The second such as an attar, which is the dealt of the person insured. The second such as an attar, which is the dealt of the person insured. The second such as an attar, which is the dealt of the person insured. The second such as an attar, which is the dealt of the person insured. The second such as an attar, which is the conduction of the discourse of baption to the sound such as a second such is the second such as an attar attar as a second such as a second su olution, and its entire spirit, are of a char-

land, whether civil, military, or naval, and a most cordial welcome in the new field to

and to offer to him such supplications as place in October. the Congress of the United States have, in their aforesaid resolution, so solemnly, so earnestly, and so reverently recommended. Exercises at this Institution will take congregation presented a box containing a "In testimony whereof I have hereunto place on the 24th day of July: The Bac- plated tea service for Mrs. Brainerd. Anset my hand and caused the seal of the calaureate Sermon will be delivered by the other gentleman handed the pastor the sum

The President has recommended the ob-

"Now, therefore, I, ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

concurring with the Congress of the Uni-

ted States in the penitential and pious sen-

timents expressed in the foregoing resolu-

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN. "By the President : " WILLIAM H. SEWARD,

" Secretary of State."

DEATH OF CAPT. M'KINNEY.

Captain ALEXANDER F. MCKINNEY, of the 1st Regiment of Nebraska Volunteers, H. S. CARPENTER, D.D., of Brooklyn. died on the evening of the 7th inst., at the residence of his father, Rev. DAVID MC-

KINNEY, D.D., in Sewickley, Pa. At the beginning of the rebellion, Capt. MOKINNEY was engaged in business in Nebraska. But when his country needed his services he devoted himself at once to the defence and preservation of the Government. He took an active part in raising a Company, which elected him one of its officers, and served with distinction throughout the Missouri campaign of FREMONT in 1861, enduring long exposures and great hardships, laying the foundation of that disease which at length resulted in hisdeath. Though suffering from illness, he took part in the battles which terminated in the capture of Fort Donelson. Immediately after this he was so prostrated as to to be able to meet its engagements at the of 614. There are 25,410 families 57, be compelled to return to his father's usual time, our paper was delayed last 691 members, whose religious contributions house. Yet it was not until every hope of week; and on account of an accident to the being able to resume his duties in the army had been cut off, that he consented to there is another delay this week. These retire from the service of his country.

with the disease which had seized him with so firm a hold. At times he was plaint in the future. We trust that our cheered with the prospect of recovery, but ] as frequently all such expectations were bear with us a little. dashed to the ground, until at last his

dutiful son, a man of great integrity of character, a brave soldier; and he died relying solely on the merits of the blessed Redeemer for salvation.

the Almighty and Merciful Ruler of the for the inauguration of Dr. Hongs, will be things. At the close of a meeting on Universe such homage and such confessions, announced soon. It is expected to take Friday evening last, Samuel Work, Esq.,

our Lord one thousand eight mon before the Brainerd Evangelical Soci- speeches for thirty years on all subjects, "[SEAL.] hundred and sixty four, and of ety will be delivered on the evening of the but he was now in a tight place, as this the Independence of the United same day, by the Rev. Dr. BEEED, of Phil- was a new experience. He could only adelphia. On Monday the Rev. WM. C. thank the donors, and say that the love CATTELL, D.D., will be inaugurated as which prompted the gift was fully re-President of the College, at three P. M.; turned. and at four o'clock P. M. the corner-stone of the Astronomical Observatory will be

the evening, at eight o'clock, by the Rev. A new church building is going up for the

III. The Messiah's Second Advent. IV. The Epistle of Barnabas. V. Theories of

bly. VII. The Logos in John and Philo. gregation. VIII. Criticisms on Books. Edited by Rev. HENRY B. SMITH, D.D., and Rev. J. M. SHERWOOD, New-York:

Delay .-- Owing to the failure of the stablishment where our press work is done,

paper mill from which our supply comes, things are very annoying to our readers, For many long months did he contend but gr more so to us. We have been assured that we will have no reason for com-

readers will accept this explanation and spirit went to God who gavo it. He was a NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

AND MINISTERS. PRESBYTERIAN. Old School .- A new church called the

Genevan Presbyterian Church, on Gates.

arose and said he would ask the people to remain a few minutes. One gentleman Lafayette College .- The Commencement then bame forward, and in the name of the Rev. GEORGE JUNKIN, D.D., on the morn- of \$1,400, as a token of love and to help "Done at the city of Washington, this sev- ing of that day, in the Brainerd church, him meet the hard times. Dr. Brainerd, enth day of July, in the year of Easton, at half-past ten o'clock. The ser- taken by surprise, said he had made The Presbyterian says : The state theory

laid. The Oration before the Literary So-4 byterian Church in Philadelphia is con-"The advance of the New School Prescieties of the College will be delivered in stant, and, we believe, wisely conducted. Olivet church, in the neighborhood of Mount Vernon and Twenty-second streets. A new church enterprise has been started American and Presbyterian Theological Re- in the 'Wagner Institute,' in Seventeenth. view.-This is a live Review, treating of street, above Columbia Avenue, where a subjects of present interest as well as those Sabbath School has been gathered, and subjects of present interest as well as those and where services are held, every Sabhath of future moment. The contents of the afternoon. The Second Presbyterian church, July number are : I. The Relations of the Mantus; has been formed in West Phila-Pulpit to the State. II. The Taborites delphia, with a membership of twentyand the Germ of the Moravian Church. four, and two Ruling Elders. The chapel is quite filled, and a church, building will soon be needed. In the southern part of the city, Tabor church approaches complethe Currency. VI. The General Assem- tion, and will soon be occupied by the con-

United.—The United Bresbyterian Church of North America is composed of 7 Synods, 46 Presbyteries, 371 settled pastors, 142 ministers without charges-making 513 ministers-47 licentlates, and 54 students of theology, making a total of ministers and those in preparation for the ministry,

were \$398,075, or nearly \$7 for each member. It has five foreign missions-in Trinidad, Egypt, Syria, China, and Italy. There are three Theological Seminaries-at Allegheny, Xenia, and Monmouth; and six Boards for carrying on the operations of the Church.

Rev. Isaiah Niblock, D. D., the venerable, and esteemed pastor of the United Presbyterian church at Butler, Pa departed this life, we just learn, on Wednesday, the 29th ult., and was interred on the following Friday. As would be expected by all who knew him, his closing scenes were eminently peaceful and happy in the

cheering hopes of the Gospel. LUTHERAN.

seph."-Amos vi: 6. One other remark, and I will close. If Pastor Brown writes to the editor of the Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., was lately dedi-LIFE INSURANCE. Previous to adjournment, both Houses Lutheraner; from Germany; that he has three months on the waters of the Monon-

For the Presbyterian Banner. Biggraphical Sketch of Rev. A. G. Pairchild, D.D. and the is strain

Ashbel Green Fairchild was born at Hanover, New-Jersey, May 1st, 1795: His parents were Lent W! and Jemima Fair-1802; the latter died May 21st, 1824. Both of his parents were pious; and his mother was endowed with remarkable gifts, and was greatly distinguished for the strength of her faith and unusual activity and disefulness in the service of Christ. 45 'Ashbel' was the youngest of six children, and owing to the early death of his father his religious training was devolved chiefly upon his mother, who presented him in his childhood as an offering to the Lord in the ministry of his Son; and his education throughout was conducted with this high and holy end in view. At the age of thirteen he commenced his

classical' studies at Morristown, N. J. In November, 1812, he entered the Senior Class in Princeton College; and in Sep-tember, 1813, he received the degree of A. B. The writer is not informed as to his standing in the several classes preparatory to his theological course, but judging from his talents, his scholarship, his industry and his general attainments, it is inferred

In January, 1814, he made a public profession of religion and united with the Presbyterian church of Hanover, N. J.; and in June of the same year he entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton.

He was licensed to preach the Gospel by the Presbytery of Jersey at their session in Morristown, April, 1816, the Rev E. D. Griffin, D.D., presiding. In September following, he left the Seminary and entered upon a Missionary tour of six months in North on a Missionary tour of Six months in North Carolina, as assistant to Rey. Dr. Hall Returning home in April, 1817, he spent two months during the Summer in a mis-sionary field in the north western part of his native State. And in September of the same year he entered upon another missionary that any the state. missionary tour, under the direction of the Western Missionary Society, and spent

der hand and the physician's skill were intended in the particular of the past of the past of the breath departed. It has adjourned to meet on the last Tues-

ligious ceremonies of the occasion-

sisting of singing, reading the Scriptures,

tist church, sermon by Rev. H. O. Ros-

It was the writer's privilege to visit him | several times during his last illness, and he always found him calm and rational; but, owing to great physical prostration, but little conversation could be enjoyed. The Bomberger, D.D., Wm. Getty, Esq., Thos. doctrines of sovereign grace, which he Wattson, Esq., C. Heiskell, Esq. preached so fully, so clearly, and so The following gentlemen were appointed powerfully, cheered and delighted his as Committee on Correspondence-Rev.

like Barnabas, "was a good man, and full ties, to endeavor to enlist the press, secu-of the Holy. Ghost and of faith." As a lar and religious, in the objects of the as-

constant, in his attachments ... As to schel- | press : arship and general intelligence, he was perhaps unsurpassed by any of his cotem-poraries. In him the dignity and the sim-Ror Philadelphia Rev. Dr. Ec plicity of the Gospel ministry were most Hon. J. Pollock, Rev. Mr. Price, Rev. Dr. beautifully combined and exemplified. His Newton, Rev. Mr. Longacre, Rev. Drs. tall stature, his peculiarly solemn and expressive features and tones of voice, gave him unwonted power both in the pulpit Rev. J. G. Butler. and in the scourts of the Church. His For New York Rev. Dr. Vinton, Rev. Presbytery, of which he was a member J. R.W. Sloane, Professor McIlvaine, Rev. forty-six years, looked up to him as a wise counsellor and father; and when necessarily absent, many and anxious were the inquiries made by the brethren, both of the ninistry and eldership, in regard to their beloved elder brother. A few years ago; when, sickness prevented his attending a Stewart. meeting of the Synod of Pittsburgh, one For Hartford, Conn.-Rev. Dr. Bush-

of the distinguished Professors of the Semnary at Allegheny, having ascertained the cause of Dr. Fairchild's absence, remarked

in language similar to this : "The Archer has been looking over the membership of this Synod, and has selected the most shining mark for his arrow?? more between Besides frequent contributions to the weekly religious press, the publications from Dr. Fairchild's pen are in The Great Supper;" "Soripture Baptishey "Chpopular Doctrines," and "What Presbyterians that he was not excelled by any of his class. Believe;" all of which are issued by the Presbyterian Board of Publication? "The Great Supper "has been translated into cighty three years of age at the time of German, and with one or two exceptions, his death. His father was the first King ho book published by the Board has a of Wurtemberg, which former duchy was larger circulation.

Dr. Fairchild took a very deep interest in the present distressed condition" of Bur country, and his prayers for our constitutional rulers, the success of our arms, the preservation of our government, and the establishment of peace upon a sure, right first wife, one of whom is now Queen of eous, and honorable basis, were most earnest Holland ; and a son and three daughters by and importunate.

His soul was greatly troubled when he looked at the wickedness and follies that abounded, in high places and low, in city and country, and that there were so few who were "grieved for the affliction of Jo-

grasp until the monster death, without a meeting, at Philadelphia, last week, because one of his old pupils, who was present; ex day of next October. It elected officers as

President Rev. D. C. Eddy, D.D. Vice President-Hon. James Pollock. Secretary-Rev. J. G. Butler. Corresponding Secretary-John Alexander. Treasurer-Samuel Agnew. Executive Committee-Rev. J. Edwards, D.D., Rev. J. H. A.

soul not only when his "tongue was the pen of a ready writer," but upon his bed of languishing and death they were his W. V. Spear, Samuel Agnew, Esq., and Wm. Getty. Other committees to further support and comfort. He had appropriated the objects of the association were created, Jesus as his personal Saviour, and living and another session may possibly be proand dying, like Thomas, he was enabled ductive of more decided results. During to say, "My Lord and my God." the session Rev. Dr. Musgrave moved that Thus passed away from earth one who, committees be appointed in various locali-

friend, Dr. Fairchild was most ardent and sociation, and also to furnish matter for the

The resolution was adopted, and the fol-

For Philadelphia Rev. Dr. Edwards Eddy and Bomberger, Rev. Mr. Krotel Rev. S. O. Wylie, Rev. J. H. Suydam, and

Dr. John N. McLeod, Professor Martin, Rev. Dr. James Harper and Rev. Dr. Mc. Clintock.

For Pittsburgh-Rev. Drs. James Pressley, T. Sproull, Douglas, Elliott, Rev. G. S. Chase, Rev. Dr. Page, and Rev. S. T.

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For St. Louis-Hon. B. Gratz Brown.

of solar on Personal.

William Frederick Charles I., King of Wurtemberg .- We are called upon to chronicle, the death of another of rhe lesser lights of European royalty. William Fred-erick Charles I., second King of Wartem-berg, has laid down his life and kingly honors at Stuttgard, after a peaceful and prosperous reign of forty-eight years. He was born in 1781, and was, consequently, elevated into an electorate and then into a kingdom by Napoleon I. He has been twice married once, to a daughter of the Emperor Paul, of Russia; and in 1820 to his cousin, Princess Pauline Theresa. He has had six children-two daughters by his his second wife. This son-Charles Frederic Alexander succeeds his father on the throne. He is now forty one years of age, is a brother in-law of the Emperor Alexunder of Russia, and, it is believed, will make a good king. Such, indeed, was his father, who, while he had little opportunity to distinguish himself in the political af fairs in Europe-since his reign was one of

uninterrupted peace-yet has left one me-mento of a sound head and kind heartthe granting to his people a Constitution securing to them most important civil rights, not the least of which is perfect