REV. JAMES ALLISON, RUBERT PATTERSON, EDITORS. JAMES ALLISON & CO., Proprietors.

TERMS IN ADVANCE. DELIVERATION STOTES OF THE CITIES. Pastors sending us TEN subscribers and upwards, will se thereby outified to a paper without charge, and another stra paper for the second ten ; &c. -Renewels should be prompt, a little before the year expires

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teresy and what is not?

change.

FBON OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

LONDON, June 25th, 1864. EDITORS OF BANNER :- Dear Sire :- London, s' this moment, is at the height of the fashionable "season." The West End and the Parks. together with the two Houses of Parliament, the Butanical, Zuölogical and Kew Gardens, Hampton Court Palace, its lovely foliage, turf, and fishponds, (smiling in the light of Summer at is noon,) together with the noble collection of pictures of the old Masters within-these, in connection with Floral Fetes, Charitable Bazaars, presided over by Duchesses and the young female nobility, the flooking of the people of taste to the Exhibition of Modern Sculpture and Painting in Trafalgar Square, and the grand banquets, balls and soirces given by the beau monde night after night, present both to the stranger and to one resident like myself, a pictire peculiar to the metropolis at this season of the year.

Yesterday afternoon I went to Hyde Park-the roblest and largest of those Parks which have justly been called "the lungs of London." They are alike the property of the peasant and the peer, adults and children, those on foot and equestrians or carriage folk. On the eastern. side of Hyde Park, you pass in from the Palace Gardens road, and find gravelled walks, beautifu'ly trimmed parterres, and the sparkling serpontine, along and around which the fashionables, in their carriages, have been wont every "season," for years, to drive two deep-or rather two streams of carriages are seen (with horsemen interspersed,) going different ways. The Serpentine itself was very gay yesterday, while white sailed boats skimmed its surface. The whole Park was full of life. Here, a month ago, was a magnificent sight-the Review of the Volunteers, (town and country.) about twentytwo thousand men defiling before the Prince and Princess of Wales. But yesterday were only to be seen a few soldiers of the Queen's Guardsthat famous force which conquered at Blenheim, Fontenoy, Quebec, and Waterloo.

There is a softly gravelled space set apart in Hyde Park, expressly for the use of equestrians. From twelve to one o'clock, of late years, has become the fashionable hour ; . but still, from four to seven o'clock P. M., the sight presented of ladies and gentlemen, peers and commoners. mounted on horses of the nurest breeding and of priceless value, is unique and interesting to a degree. Here you see fine, athletic young' men, who cultivate at their fathers' country. seats athletic sports, as also at the Universities ; and English ladies blooming with a glow which only fresh air and exercise-their familiar friends-can bestow.

It was in this long ride in Hyde Park that the Bishop of Oxford was, two days ago, thrown from his horse; but not seriously injured. Just before, he had been in the House of Peers, adrocating a bill which is designed to give the Head Masters of public schools (when clergymen.) the power of having Divine service



PITTSBURGH.

oile the judges themselves? - Who shall unite the Tae free people of this land reject Cosar, refuse one of the most interesting of my army expe-Evangelicals, the High Churchmen, the "Broad" to bow before any earthly potentate, and accept rience. One man was there on a stretcher, and School, and a large heterogeneous party neither the Crucified One as their only Lord-their only after meeting I found it was his desire to become "one thing nor the other," in saying what is king. Then why should we not have the cour- a Christian that called him out thus. How The Archbishop of Canterbary has abandon- | world ?

ed his attempt to modify the Burial Service, so The thirleen letters, composing the motio, as to case the consciences of a large body of clergy who are obliged to bury bad and good the thirteen original States. In this circum- his death. You will see at in the Boston Journal alike, with a thanksgiving that "our dear broth- stance, many will see an additional reason for of June 27th." [We remember him well-as er" has been mercifully taken away. His res- its adoption. CENTRE. son is, the endangering of the old fabric, and

that the majority of the ministers object to any The Burial of Moses. By Nebo's lonely mountain, Divisions and Schools in the Establishment

On this side Jordan's wave, In a vale, in the land of Moab, are increasingly developed. I have before me There lies a lonely grave. And no man dug that sepulchre, as I write, for example, the Church Standard. and the Church Times, penny weekly serials con-And no man saw it e'er, nected with the English Church. The Standard For the angels of God upturned the sod, And laid the dead man there. s, to do it justice, Evangelical in its sympathics and liberal in its allowance for discussions That was the grandest funeral on vexed questions such as "What shith the That ever passed on earth ; scripture on Confirmations?" One writer who But no man heard the trampling, neers at alleged Scriptural authority for, "Con-Or saw the train go forth. Noiselessly as the daylight irmation, (as well he may,) tells the exact truth Comes when the night is done, when he says (and this as a Church layman,); And the crimson streak on ocean's cheek The Established Church is, as every man may Grows into the great sun. see, fast becoming an established chaos." " Dur-Noiselessly as the Spring-time ing the last thirty years," he adds, "there have Her crown of verdure weaves. sprung up in the Church, about twenty-five here-And all the trees on all the hills les and schisms, and with whom have they orig-Open their thousand leaves : So without sound of music, inated-with the clergy or laity? Undoubtedly

Or the voice of them that wept, . Silently down from the mountain crown The great procession swept. Perchance the bald old eagle. On gray Beth-Peor's height, Out of his rocky eyrie

Looked on the wondrous sight, Perchance the lion, stalking, Still shuns that hallowed spot. For beast and bird have seen and heard That which man knoweth not. But when the warrior dieth.

His comrades in the war, With arms reversed and muffled drum, Follow the funeral car. They show the banners taken, They tell the fights he won, And after him lead his masterless steed, While peels the minute gun. Amid the noblest of the land,

Men lay the sage to rest, And give the bard an honored place The Church Times records, with great delight, With costly marble drest, 1000 he Rev. R. Leddel, the successor at Knight's In the great minster transent Bridge, London, of the potorious Bennett (now Where the lights like glories fall, And the choir sings, and the organ rings, Vicar of Frome in Somerset), preached. The Along the emblazoned wall. new clergyman bears a Scottish name--" McKen-

> This was the brayest warrior That ever buckled sword; This the most gifted poet That ever breathed a word ; And never earth's philosopher Traced with his golden pen On deathless page, truths half so sage As he wrote down for men.

And had be not high honor? The hill-side for his pall,

To lay him in the grave.

age and the goodness to declare this to the earnest and anxious he was ! * * *

"Do you remember Sohneider? * * * As Carleton (who now stays here,) and I rode to Christ Our King," may be used to represent City Point, he determined to write a sketch of a'se the gentlemanly "CARLETON," correspondent of the journal alluded to, and you can find the article named (interesting, and prettily written,) by referring to the Plitsburgh Evening Chronicle of the 6th inst. We may speak more of this young soldier at another time; will only say now, that-as you can learn from the article named-he was "son of Dr. Schneider, the venerable American Missionary at Aintab. Turkey;" that at seventeen years of age he left school for the army-on the 17th ult. charging upon the enemy's works intradvance of his comrades, he fell mortally wounded-requested his chaplain to write his father, saying, "I have tried to do my duty to my country and to God," and to his brother in the navy, "Stand by the flag, and cling to the cross of Christ?" that he left "ten dollars to the Christian Commission, "twenty dollars to the christian commission," "calmly" and "distinctly Tepeated the chorus, "Soon with angels I'll be marching, With bright laurels on my brow; I have for my country fallen, Who will care for sister now ?"

half) of the human species."

one city at once, vieso od mes ent

of persecution. The tenth under Diocle-

tian, A. D. 303, was the severest of all.

-and then, with the coming light of the Sabbath morn, passed from earth, and gently up, as we confidently trust, to that "rest" which is eternal.]

"You knew Judson, I think. We carried him and nursed him through all the march to the James. He was much improved, and we left him to join his Corps." * * * Yes, we knew him, too; and it makes us feel unpleasantly The Christians had undergone nineperiods yet, that we neglected to bid him good by the last time we saw him on the Peninsula. He, This was called "The Era of the Martyrs." like poor Schneider, was also quite young, and had left College to join the army, and, like him, was the son of a missionary-one whose praise is in all the churches-Rev. Adoniram Judson, D.D. He was evidently a young man of mind, taste, and keen sensibilities, which last were being sorely tried by the associations of army life, and we are sorry to know that "this cruel war" has so wrecked him that, since the time alluded to, it has been found necessary that he should leave the field to be nursed and cared for by kind Christian friends at the North.]

"" Wish I could write all night-have too much to tell you. Pray for us; ask your people to remember us, and if you can stay only two weeks, while I am in the field, come. . Our staidols to cease. tions are only half manned. * * * May the Lord send forth.

"Your bro. in Christ, F. E. S****." And now, if the reader will excuse us for diswithdrew its patronage from heathenism and transferred it to Christianity. "The appointing his expectations (if he was enough

ure from the Standards. But who shall recon- Jesus said, "We have no king but Casar." | Last night, in the Third Division Hospital, was | Emperor from Caracalla, the Barbarians on | Your readers can assist us in this matter. the borders of the empire invaded it for Some fear that a great loss of property the most part with impunity. Gibbon would be occasioned by uniting the Collesays: " This gloomy period has been decoges. We are sure that such would not be ra ed with inundations, earthquakes, unthe case. Any buildings which might be abandoned, could be employed for other common meteors, preternatural darkness, and a crowd of prodigies, fictitious or expurposes; and the grounds (at Washington azgerated. But a long and general famine for instance), might be divided into lots, was a calamity of a more serious kind. It or converted into a fine public park.

was the inevitable consequence of rapine. A word as to endowment. The funds of and oppression * * Other causes must, the two institutions, when combined, would however, have contributed to the furious amount to a very respectable sum. In adplague which from the year 200-265 dition to this we have a pledge of \$50,000. raged without interruption in every provfrom a generous Christian gentleman. Othnce, every city, and almost every family of ers would doubtless make donations, who the Roman Empire. During some time, refuse to do so now. And the State would ive thousand persons died daily in Rome, not fail to furnish a liberal endowment for and many towns, that had escaped the hands of the Barbarians, were entirely de-money goes, the prospects are indeed bright money goes, the prospects are indeed bright populated." He calculates from the morand encouraging. ality in one city, of which exact records But what about the Faculty? Must all

WHOLE NO.

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remain, that " war, pestilence and famine those now acting as Professors resign, and have consumed in a few years, the molety a new election take place? We think this Still furwould be unnecessary and unjust : unnecesber, it is related by a heathen writer, that sary, because the present incumbents are the wild beasts entered the desolated cities, good enough, and there will be plenty of and the remaining inhabitants were comwork for all; unjust, for they would be put pelled to wage war not only with the say. in competition with others, after they have age hordes of barbarians, but also in many served so long and well under adverse. cir. places with wolves, lions and tigers. Five cumstances, and have expressed themselves hundred wolves are said to have entered as favorable to a union, and have tried to bring it about any odd The opening of the fifth seal revealed ... The main difficulty concerns the Presi

"under the altar the souls of them that *dent*. Between two men so good and com-were slain for the Word of God, and for petent, how shall we decide? Ought not he testimony which they held." the college which furnishes the largest pro-Notwithstanding the judgments already portion of the endowment, to have the prefthe testimony which they held." isited upon the empire, it still retained erence? Or might not the choice be made

some of its wealth and power. Occasion by lot 2.3 S. WOR The curriculum, or course of study, is ally some distinguished soldier or statesman would appear, whose abilities saved matter of much importance. But we would the trembling state for a time from utter be willing to have that fixed by the Profes-

extinction and by his firmness and wisdom | sors themselves, or by a judicious commit restored it to some degree of prosperity. | tee appointed for that purpose. It is our opinion that the new College ought to be thoroughly Presbyterian, and yet wholly independent of Synodical con-

Galerius, one of the Associate Emperors, Let a convention of the Alumni of Jefferson and Washington be called, to meet was a bigoted heathen. The empire of paganism was tottering to its fall, but it at Pittsburgh, at an early day, to talk over. was all the more reluctantly crucl. Eusethis whole subject in a friendly spirit; to. bius relates that he saw in Egypt so many agree, if possible, upon a plan of union; put to death in one day, that the execuand having done so, to offer it to each of the Boards of Trustees for their approval. tioners were fatigued and their weapons blunted. Medals of Diocletian were struck, The Trustees of both colleges are reasonaon which was inscribed, " for having exble men, and they would give a scheme. tinguished the name of Christians." But thus submitted to them, a serious and rethese emissaries of Satan reckoned without | spectful consideration. Who will sign the their host. Christianity was now on the cill for the meeting?

ove of one of its greatest triumphs. - The We throw out these hints, chiefly for the altars of heathen superstition were about purpose of having the subject discusseed. to be thrown down, and the worship of If others will amend our suggestions, or enlarge upon them, or make new ones, The opening of the sixth seal describes practical in their bearing, we will then feel great revolution. "The sun became that something has been done toward adblack," when the Imperial government vancing a good cause. MEDIATOR.

v favorable and so manifestly blessed of

God. I have there met and conversed with

soldiers of every age, from twelve to sixty-

For the Presbyterian Banner.

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the lungs-his life fast failing, his mind wandering—said to me : "Please write for me to my friends." "Certain of I re-pled: "To whom shall I write?" To my sister." "What is her name ?" "Mary," be replied; "no, it is Hannah; no it is Mary. Oh! I don't know what it is ;" but when I knelt in prayer by his side, when

he caught the name of Jesus, he could exclaim, " Oh ! yes, dear Jesus, I know him, I know him." An unknown soldier lay dying in the tent. A deep, deadly wound in the head had paralyzed his speech, but had not dethroned his reason. No one knew him, nor could he tell his name, but the sweet smile on that blackened countenance, told plainly that he knew the delegate of the Christian Commission, and with that sweet smile play-

ing on his features, he passed away. Loved ones may anxiously inquire for him, but they ask in vain, for none knew who he was; he was nameless at Resaca, but that sweet smile told that he had a name written in the Lamb's book of life.

After my return from Resaca to Chattanooga, my principal field of labor was an exchange or detail camp containing about two thousand soldiers, detached from perhaps every regiment in that department. Of this encampment I have now only space to say, many of them received the Wurd with joy, and two social prayer-meetings, organized and conducted by themselves, were part of the first fruits so quickly springing from the seed sown. God's Spirit was in that encampment.

Another point of daily labor there, was one of the guard-houses, or military prisons. where our own soldiers guilty of, or charged with violation of military law, are confined. Poor fellows, their case was pitiable indeed. Filthy, ragged, destitute, uncared for, in many cases their petitions even for a trial treated by pampered officers only with contempt and scorn, they have come to consider themselves as forsaken, both of God and man. I found them keenly alive to sympathy, and ready to listen attentively to any one who would be their friend. Nor was it vain to labor even in that filthy prison. Manifestly the Spirit of God was there; and some of those outcast prisoners are even now, I trust, rejoicing in that libcrty wherewith Christ makes his people free. But a word here as to those prisoners. Whilst none surely will depy that there must be stringent law and rigid discipline in the army, whilst wilful violations of military law should be putished, perhaps severely punished, by military order, does all that involve a necessity for treating men, soldiers, like beasts, nay, worse than beasts are treated by their owners?

Imagine an inclosure from sixty to eighty feet square, fenced in with boards and guarded with bayonets-no roof but the open heavens, no floor but the miry soil. Conceive of from two to three hundred men, soldiers, federal soldiers, some per-

their own precincts, without taking the youths to the parish church. Lord Shaftsbury looks upon the movement as monastic in its tendencies ; and cortainly, if the Bishop of Oxford had the appointment of the Head Masters, the danger would be great.

THE MAY AND JUNE MEETINGS (Religious. Anniversaries) have been full of interest. The following figures indicate the financial results of the chief Societies. Those which held their anniversaries in April are not included : Reifish and Foreign B ble Society. £ 169,905 1,782 7.7 118 679 elicious Tract Society 43,597 9,177 4,619 940 7,310 1,539 19811 Protestant Reformation Society..... Seamen's Christian Friend Society. Missi dis to Seamen...... ant Aldance. Bunday School Union. Ragged School Union. 9,591 P,180 5,718 11.913 11.835 eslevan Home Mission 5,000 4,093 1,875 Itish Evangeliosi Bociety (Congregational) Lond u City Mission. Calonia and Continental Society. Calonial Missionary Esolety. 26,572 4,015 42,746 28,919 6,7 (8 2,418 1,983 87,532 154,247 foreign Aid Society 11,585 12,557 2,875 imitivo Mechidist Miss araish Missions' Aid..... Luraish Missi

£1.280.470 All these institutions and agencies are. pervaled by evangelical life, and have definitely spiritual ends in view. The Bagged School Union has beautifully combined the secular and the spiritual, the sanitary and the soul-saving elements of usefulness. I never was at a more glorious and stirring anniversary. It was a scene of jubilant gladness. An appeal for funds, when the Union last January was almost penniless, had been responded to by special gifts sent in of more than £3.000. The number of school buildings is now 175; in these are carried on Sabbath Schools with an average attendance of 51,247. At least 25,000 children of the "very poor" are not in Ragged Schools, and strenuous exertions are being made on their behalf.

ORPHAN ASYLUMS-forever associated with the name of the late philanthropist, Dr. A. Reedas to usefulness, are doing more and better than ever. So is it as to the Midnight Movement, the Preaching in Theatres and Halls, and also the Open-Air Movement-of which, in after letters, I shall give particulars full of cheer, and suggestive of progress.

The London City Mission, whose work I have been familiar with for sixteen years, reports (in one year) nearly two million visits from house to house, and "sick visits" (to many who died and who would have had otherwise no religious instruction) at the rate of 715 daily. About 45,-000 Bible Classes were held ; 50,000 volumes is-Bued from lending libraries; and 18,000 communisants were added to Christian Churches.

up in the world! We used to sleep on the sand the provinces the privilege of citizenship, CONVOCATION has been once more assembled has it smong his calculations to break with Eogand other pleasant outdoor exercises. The enjoyed there and then, could well be con-The minister of the Gospel, while his hands in middle of the road, or in a corn-field, crossin the Jerusalem Chamber, Westminster, and and demanded the taxes which were pecusite would be near enough to either of the land, even though at present the entents cordiale ceived of. And yet such was the feverish are not bound, and while he will have occawise the rows, (once we had a two inch plank,) | liar to both. Gibbon says : " Every provtowas, which are only seven miles apart. "both Houses" have been playing at the game J.W. anxiety to get on to the front, that but few is somewhat cooled, t and sion for a wide range of thought and feelunder the open heavens, or under the wagon- ince was by turns the scene of his rapine The merchants of both places would profit would even pause to look at that field, so of apparent independent jurisdiction while they ing, and must by no means confine himself sometimes under a test,] "hauled boards and and oruelty. * * The most wealthy ready for so rich a harvest. as much as now by the near presence of to any system, yet ought always to have bewear the State collar and livery. The "Essays -vbio For the Presbyterian Banner. made a nice pine floor-built an ice-house in one families were ruined by partial fines and the students. Tasteful and commodious In barracks No. 1, at Nashville, I found and Reviews," which have been under consider-Our Colnage-A' New Motto-" Christ Our fore him and be pursuing, in the main, a corner, and haul our own ice from one of the confiscations, and the great body of his buildings might be erected, and the old that much less attention was paid to order ation for three years, have been at last conplan of instruction of wide and compreones converted into Academies, or sold at and cleanliness than at the Louisville bar rebel houses; have increased our cooking ar- subjects oppressed by ingenious and aggra-King." hensive scope. This plan should include demaed "synodically," by the Upper House, rangements" [had need of it]; "obtained vated taxes. * * Heavy contributions MESSES. EDITORS :--- We are a Christian peotheir market value, or torn down, wholly racks in which I had labored. The solnct without opposition by the Bishop of London. the entire range of biblical and spiritual ple. We observe the Christian Sabbath; swear chairs " [does n't say how]; "made a table ten of corn, wine, oil and meat were exacted or in part, for the sake of the useful matediers there felt more restrained, more im-He maintains that the strangth of the Church is culture of which he is the master, and or affirm; in courts of justice, over the Holy feet long" [so the ever-ready two-story end- from the provinces for the use of the court, rials which they centain. Provision might prisoned, more soured at first appearance. should be, in its general features, compreto sit still, that the Convocation has been the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament ; date gate of the wagon will not be put to such un- the army and the capital." The laborer be made for a picturesque village, as houses but more alive to sympathy; so that still great Advertiser and Bookseller of the authors private and public documents "in the year of wonted use any longer]; "ordered a sheet-iron was stinted in food that the soldier might hended in his mind beforehand. would certainly spring up around a firstthe work was pleasant. From this point, should begin at the beginning; and while of Essays and Reviews, and that every fresh our Lord ;" have Christian ministers for chap- cook-stove; have almost a clock-work concern, revel in luxury. The price of grain was too, the soldiers were still hastening on to class College, such as we wish to have. If it may not generally be judicious to give stir about what the Times of to-day calls "an lains in the army and navy, in Congress and in * * * and are just such a party as it is due you any of the Professors saw fit to retain their increased about twenty times its usual the front, making this field also intensely notice of what he is doing, he should purophemeral publication," has given a fresh impethe Legislatures of the States ; appoint days of to visit. Tell your Elders to please send you value, and there was danger from the inpresent residences, they might do so, and interesting. sue the course as steadily as the unavoid 2tus to its sale and circulation. Thereby thinks fasting, humiliation, and prayer on account of two weeks." [We would like, very well, to spend creased value of saleable commodities that yet be punctual in their attendance, and During my first stay at Chattanooga and ble interruptions of pastoral duty will althe Bishop of London, as well as by the pubsins, and days of thanksgiving for blessings re- two weeks in such comfortable quarters, and the measure and weight would be unduly faithful in the discharge of their duties. subsequently at Resaca, my work was allow. If he should be so happy as to guide ceived; and in various other ways manifest our | with such a party-released from culinary an- | diminished. lished "gravamina" of Convocation, young men We believe that many advantages would | most exclusively in hospitals. To visit the a single flock for a period of years, he will result from a location such as we have sug: wounded, the suffering and the dying, to have the satisfaction of discerning a visi-When the fourth seal was opened, a pale and older men, too, are led to think that after religious faith. This is all very well. But still noyances to engage the more fully in our prop gested. It is at least as plausible, as like- minister to their wants, to point them to ble growth in Christian intelligence; and all, the Essayists may be right, and so mischief are ought to be a more distinct and particular | er work. But does the young man think no one horse was seen, " and his name that sat on y to insure peace, as favorable to the in- the precious Saviour, to kneel by their him was death, and hell followed with him. d and extended. The Bishop of Lor concerned in our going but the good Elders he is genial-as well as systematic and recognition of Jesus Christ as our Lord and terests of education, and as consistent with lowly cots and pray for them, to write for And power was given to them over the don's policy is in keeping with his whole course Saviour. Our National Constitution and coin- | our church ? When more years have passed overfaithful, he will be likely to keep the affececonomy, as any other which we have them to anxious, sympathizing friends at fourth part of the earth, to kill with hunof "compromise," and his too great departure age ought to bear the blassed name of Him whom | his head, he will probably be more considerate, tions and interest of his people, and achievo ger, and with death, and with the beasts of heard mentioned. Something must be home, was a work that afforded a real. from a measure of that much abused odium theoa beautiful and symmetrical work. Nothfor we do well remember to have seen him, on ielded in regard to the situation of the though a mournful pleasure; and to witness we adore as King of heaven and earth. One of our latest and newest coins has for its fit occasion, look thoughtfully upon a little freak the earth." logicum which in its lawful form, hates the error, ing encourages, "itching ears" and a doproposed College, or nothing can be done the joyous sparkle of the eye, and hear the The pale or yellow color of this horse sire for change in a congregation more cermotto-" God Our Trust." This savors of de- of sunlight "printed " on a bit of paper which and also tries, and judges, and condemns the was indicative of pestilence. With this toward effecting the desired union. oward effecting the desired union. lips quivering with deep emotion, pro-And now, as to the name. What shall nounce the heart-felt "Thank you, sir," or harstic by a dogmatic test, and by a tribunal of ism. It would not offend an infidel like Paine. he was wont to carry about his person-as a tainly than a wavering, purposeless, unsetwere combined the sword and famine. tled style of preaching.-Examiner. his peers. Presbyterians on the Bishop's princharm, no doubt-from rebel bullets?] 37 Hell is to be understood here simply of the t be ?= Will it do to call it the University "God bless you," was a rich reward, the But yet it is a step out of that heathenism which ciple, ought never to condemn or depose any one " Lee must retire from Bichmond, * * of Jefferson and Washington, or Central intrinsic value of which none can fully University, or Union College? Much de know but those who have received it. invisible state, the state of separate spirits. however unorthodox. The signing of Articles sets before us an image of the Goddess of Liberty ! As a sign of improvement, we hall the hew coin with erpressions of delight. By and Christ all the time. Yen saw the roughest work Many good people died from these causes, as well as wicked ones, and though both Fine sensibilities are like woodbines. dein the Church of England, and the solemn "sarends upon our choice. With the right Poor, wounded, suffering soldier boys I they "sent and consent" to every thing in the Book of lightful luxuries of beauty to twine round Common Frayer, make its clergy liable as an by we hope to see a still beiter inscription. -you deserve to have your heart stirred with were removed from this world, their final and of a name, our success will be more all needed sympathy, they all appreciated a solid, upright stem of understanding; by we hope to see a still better inscription. you descrive it a solid, upright stem of understanding; by we hope to see a still better inscription. Jour warm meetings. To night we had a precious destiny was very different. After the cortain. Then let us enlarge the list until it; still there were cases of special, touch but very poor things if they are left to the most which we wish to have adopted is our warm meetings. To night we had a precious destiny was very different. After the cortain. Then let us enlarge the list until it; still there were cases of special, touch but very poor things if they are left to the most which we wish to have adopted is our warm meetings. ties, to deprivation and punishment for depart- this-" Christ Our Jane." Those who crucified one in the 18th Ohio Cavalry, fying near us. death of Alexander Severus, the third wo get the most suitable designation. Ing, tender interest. Mr. M., shot through creep along the ground.

Church" (alas! and the Apostles and apostolic urches who sat!). "seems to have always exoluded sitting, as a posture unfitted for the special Sacramental Presence of our heavenly King." To crown all, like the Papists, who must not allow common food to mingle with the Divine "host," this Anglican priest urges "early communion, before breaking our fast." Mid-day communion. after eating, is quite an affliction to him !

with the shepherds of the flock ; the sheep look-

ing on, with astonishment, perfectly scared."

And yet this Evangelical and something more

as no notion of leaving the English Church,

and his reason, as a Tayman, speaking for oth-

ers, is-"If the Church is to be saved, it will be

The Church Times, on the other hand, is the

rgan of the Ultra Romanizing party in the

Church. It is very much enraged at a Scotch

Episcopal Bishop at Aberdeen, who has refused

to license a Chapel where all kinds of Tractarian

intics, in the way of robes, genuilexions, groups

of kneeling priests, and other "Catholic" ob

ervances, including Sacramental celebrations-

which a stranger entering the place could not

distinguish from the Popish Mass-are carried

the opening of a new church in Lundon, in which

ochie "-who in a pastoral just published, refer-

ring to the funerals of poor people, expresses his

horror that sometimes they are, without know-

ing it, "buried in unconsecrated ground," But

that is not all. The Real Presence is boldly

aught, and so :- "After the Consecration, the

roper posture for all not actually ministering

at the Altar, is kneeling. The custom of the

y the laity, who wish to see her reformed."

Add to the foregoing, that a Rev. Mr. Bierly has come out with a letter to the Archbishop of York, and to his, own Diocesans, declaring that thinks that Colenso if not unanswerable, has not been answered; that the leading writers at the London colectic press are skeptical and Raionalistic-that Colenso has appealed to the Privy Council against the sentence of deposition ronounced. A PAUSE, big with expectation, (it may be.

"An awful pause prophetic of the storm,") s emphatically descriptive of the day in which I write. The Conference has proved a failure; courtesies and mutual tokens of respect will be exchanged this day among the Plenipotentiaries, and then -" what next ?? This morning's telegrams from Berlin tell us that Austria and Prussla are willing to prolong the armistice for two months more. But this would but bring the Winter nearer to the Danes, and shorten their season for blockading, and sea fighting. It would moreover but more irrevocably Germanize the people of the Duckies, and make almost impossible the preservation of any part of them. The Copenhagen people are furious at the idea this week; so we did not make a positive en of either armistice or compromise: the King's gagement, and feel disposed to defer the visit throne has been imperilled by the rumor that he other week, that you may have the pleasure of was willing to sevept the sid of Russia toward "a reading a letter, which we have just received

Freaty of 1852. A gloomy feeling prevails, and all the stock and share markets, as well as business generally, are much affected. Lord Palmerston in the Commons and Lord Russell in the Lords, are to give explanations as to what the Conference has done or not done, and what part the Cabinet, by its representatives, Lords Clarendon and Russell, have taken. The Opposition is eager to drive the Ministry from the office, while, if in power o-morrow, they would be compelled to set with kindred caution. This nation undoubtedly symathizes with Denmark, and see very base moives in the conduct of the Prussian Government, ed as it is by the ambitious and unprincipled Bismarck. A section of the British Cabinet, it is (when sick at that) these long and rapid flank (" a black horse; and he that sat on him had mid, are for strong measures, (Lord Palmerston movement marches, we know something of what a pair of balances in his hand," and a voice one of that party.) while a majority is only like this means.] "Before leaving Cold Harbor, I was heard saying, "A measure of wheat ly to sanction a naval demonstration in the North Sea. If Austria take an active part, her fleet will be annihilated, and if matters proceed to coming to it at last. We have said privately and and the wine." xtremities, a general war is almost certain; and Hungary, Italy, and other " nationalities" will rise up with terrible energy. France professes "neutrality"-had she pronounced for Denmark, Prussia dare not have moved. Bisparck is slavering and flattering the Emperor, who, however, bides his time, and has larger designs than any man has knowledge of. He will probably be the Vindex and Arbiter of a dread future in Europe, and I do not believe that he

'o lie in state, while angels wait. With stars for tapers tall; And the dark rock pines like nodding plumes Over his bier to wave, And God's own hand, in that far-off land,

In that deep grave without a name, Whence his uncoffined clay Shall break again-most wondrous thought-Before the Judgment day. And stand with glory wrapped around On the hills he never trod And tell the strife that won our life With the incarnate Son of God.

Oh ! lonely tomb in Moab's land. On dark Beth-Peor's hill. Speak to these trembling hearts of ours. And bid them to be still God hath his mysteries of grace, Ways that we cannot tell-He hides them deep, like the hidden sleep Of him he loved so well.

-Edinburgh Review. Six Weeks in the Potomac Army; OR.

HOW THE FICK MAN GOT WELL. No. III. Before Petersburg.-July 4th. Remember me not when thou'rt free from car

And thy heart beats lightly in thee; But when low thou bend'st thy knee in praye , Then I ask thou wilt think of me." We said that "perhops" you would have opportunity to go with us to Camp Parole, &c. ersonal union "settlement on the basis of the from the "Field Agent," with whom, for weeks. we endured "hardness," on the Penineula and

elsewhere. You will allow us to make some explanations as you read, premising, that we don'tbelieve he ever dreamed of our publishing a line | Guards, the Body Guard of the Emperors, of his communication.

"HEADQUARTERS U. S. C. C.,] "9th A. C., July 4, 1864.

" Dear Brother :- Both your letters have arrived, and could an election for the purpose have with a sword. The Great Divisions of the been held, the next day after the reception of the Army fought with each other to raise their first would have been set apart for my answering | favorite Generals to the throne. The peace James river,] "though it was as hard a season struction of human life. as we ever knew." [Having ourselves performed looked, and secured him as cook." [They are publicly, that in our opinion, these companies of C. C. delegates, in the field, ought to have a cook. We may give our reasons for this opinion, at another time] . He is elegant. * * * We are two miles from Petersburg; safe from shells"-[he knows that we have a very distinct recollection of these, as they whistled by us in the field, or dropped in our vicinity,]--"have a wall tent and chapel fly (iwenty-five feet long and twenty

interested to have any,) this week, we fully intend that he shall not miss going with us to Camp Parole, soven days hence. C.

> For the Presbyterian Bann. F. Apocalypse. The Seals.-Rev. vi.

When the first seal was opened, there was seen "a white borse, and he that sat on him had a bow, and a crown was given to him, and he went forth sonquering and to conquer."

This was Nerva and his successors, Trajan, Adrian, and the two Antonines, embracing a period of eighty-three years, from A. D. 96-180. "The empire was governed by wisdom and virtue, unsteined by civil blood, undisturbed by revolution." -Gibbon. One victory paved the way for another, and the empire reached its furthest limits during this era. The emblem of the Roman Government was a horse, just as the eagle is the symbol of America, and the color of this horse shows the prosperous condition of the empire. The bow was characteristic of the native country of Nerva, the island of Crete, which was famous for the manufacture of bows, as Sheffield is famous for its cutlery. The crown given to him was a stephanos, the name of the Imperial diadem worn at

that time by the Emperors. When the second seal was opened, there was seen "a red horse, and it was given to him that sat thereon to take peace from the earth, and that they should kill one another, and there was given unto him a great sword." Red is the common emblem of war. The profligacy of Commodus, the son and successor of Marcus Antoninus plunged the empire in destructive civil wars, from which it never recovered. The Protorian were the principal actors at first in these scenes. Four Emperors commenced their reign, and came to a violent end in one year. The commander of these forces was invested with this office by being presented it. * * My party was splendid on the march," of the world was effectually broken, and from Cold Harbor, where we left them, to the this was followed by an extraordinary de-

The opening of the third seal disclosed found the soldier-boy, for whom I had long for a penny, and three measures of barley for a penny, and see thou hurt not the oil

The black horse was a symbol of the extortion and famine that prevailed in the Roman Empire as a result of those wars. In addition to the losses and expenses of these, Caracalla, the fifth Emperor from Commodus, increased the taxes and tributes of the empire exorbitantly. He exhausted the provinces by passing over them in succession, involving them in the most extravagant expenses for the entertainment of wide), have made bunks for sleeping "-[getting | himself and his army. He conferred on

moon became as blood," when the fortune of the battle, pledged on this issue, decided in favor of Constantine and Christianity,

A.D. 306. "The stars of heaven fell to the ground," when the Emperor withdrew Dear Brother Albree :-- I entered the his patronage from the priests of the service of the Commission at Louisville, heathen temples. And when Paganism just as the Spring campaign was opening, was extinguished, its " heaven departed as | when thousands of soldiers were hastening scroll when it is rolled together." And on through that city to the front. My Kings and Captains whose persecuting work there was chiefly in the barracks, discruelry led them to expect that the Christributing reading matter, preaching to, contians would retaliate the injuries they had versing and praying with soldiers who stopreceived from them when they possessed ped there but for a day-perhaps but for a he power, craved protection from thus they had grievously wronged; and thus could carry them to the battle field, then to cried to the mountains and rocks, "Fall leave their places to others, to hear a short on us and hide us from the face of Him sermon, to join in a brief prayer, to receive that sitteth on the throne and from the a Testament, a tract or a soldier's book, wrath of the Lamb." This scene is sugthen to follow their brother soldiers to the gestive of the final Judgment, but primafront. It was thus an intensely interestrily refers to the event we have just deing work ; the preacher could not but feel, scribed. The series of events included in | and in many, very many instances, the solthese seals extends from A: D: 96 till 313, diers manifestly felt that that sermon was, the year of the famous Edict of Milsn, in all probability, the last he should hear which tolerated Christianity throughout until the din of battle and the darkness of the whole Roman Empire. Paganism re- | death closed around him. It was a preceived its death-blow. The vision of the cious privilege to be permitted thus to seals describes the judgments by which it | preach Christ and him crucified, to so many was overthrown. N. : precious souls, under circumstances so high-

For the Presbyterian Banner. Union of the Colleges.

nine years; have found some happy in a MESSRS EDITORS :--- We all agree that Saviour's love; others interested and enwould be an excellent thing, if we could quiring the way of salvation ; and though unite the good old Colleges of Washington there met, too, with the wicked and the and Jefferson. No one disputes that point. reckless, yet even they invariably received But the question is, How shall it be done? and treated both the delegate and his mes-Mere coaxing won't do it; threats certainsage respectfully, and often with evident y will not. We must offer some sort of a indications of personal interest. God has easible plan. We gain nothing, whilst we manifestly raised up the Christian Commislose much, by talking about breaking down sion for a great and glorious work; and his Spirit as manifestly goes before its dele-gates to prepare their way; I might here the one in order to build up the other, or destroying both for the purpose of founding a new and better college. Each has speak of incidents. I shall relate but one. been-too long in existence; has done too Meeting one day with two soldier boys in much for the Church and State; has too the street in Louisville, one of them very many devoted triends; too great and good voung, I accosted him thus : " My young friend, to what regiment do you belong? reputation; too fine a history, and too "To the 65th Ind., sir." "Will you much life remaining, to be willing to die or be swallowed up without a struggle ! It please favor me with your name?" "John Fletcher, sir." "You seem quite young John ?" "Yes, sir, I am but twelve years would be a gross act of injustice to allow, much less to compel, either of them to per-

of age." "How long have you been in the service, John ?" "Ever since the war The first step toward uniting the two Colleges is, to fix upon the future location. began, sir. I have been three times One man talks about Beaver, as the right | w unded, and here are two of the scars. lace. Some say, Canonsburg; others "John," I asked, " have you ever enlisted stand up for Washington. Now it appears as a soldier of the Cross?" "Yes, sir, I to us that this matter might be compro- try to live a Christian life; it is sometimes mised by selecting a spot, on the Chartiers hard to do; sometimes I am laughed at, Valley Railroad (which we hope to see but I try to be faithful." "Do you live a completed before very long), midway be life of prayer, John?" "I try to, sir. tween Canonsburg and Washington. The L have never laid down to sleep since I encountry along that route is of the richest | tered the army, without first kneeling in and most beautiful description, and cannot | prayer to God." "John," I said with be surpassed for healthfulness; and it is emotion, "persevere; fight the good fight settled by a moral and intelligent people. of faith." "I will try to do so, sir." And No better place can be found for establish- so we parted. May God bless that boy. ing an Agricultural Department, and none Louisville was then a most interesting can afford students finer opportunities for field. No better opportunity of doing the riding, hunting, fishing, bathing, skating, spiritual work of the Commission than was

Report from a Delegates of the Christian Commission. LEECHBURG, June 24, 1864.

haps convicted, others merely accused of crime, unheard, untrid, thrust into that filthy place, enduring alternately the broiling sun and drenching rains, without tent. gum-cloth or blankets; if they step, it must be in deep, filthy mud; if they sit or sleep, it must be sunken or sinking in the mud; if sick, they can only stretch themselves in that vile filth, and await the results. Imagine, too, an open trench dug in the contre of this filthy den, prepared for and rapidly filling up with the evacuations from the bowels of those miserable men, and you what I know. I have seen it. I speak accord with the policy of our Government? Is it approved in the War Department? If so, let us forever shut our mouths in shame and silence, and say not another word of Castle Thunder, Libby Prison, or Belle Island. Or is it rather the work of some contemptibly small officials, swelled perhaps to bursting with the dignity of a little present power? If so, let the truth be known, and let the vile miscreants pale and perish under the stroke of just and righteous retribution.

But I have already written too long-so will close this article with a brief summary of my work. During my term I preached sixty times; led in prayer with the soldiers sixty-seven times; had personal religious conversation with one hundred and eighty-seven different individuals; distributed 883 Testaments, 310 hymn-books, 570 soldiers' books, 1,632 religious papers, and 2,398 pages of tracts. I found the work interesting and important beyond any previous conception I had had of it; and would simply say to my brethren in the ministry, there is a rich spiritual harvest to be gathered in the work of the Christian Commission. Who will yet thrust in the sickle and gather the fruit? I have not Yours, &c., done yet.

J. E. CARUTHERS.

Systematic Preaching.

An English critic, referring to the disconnected and purposeless character which he ascribes to the teachings of the British pulpit, makes the following suggestive remarks:

"There are very few clergymen who attempt to instruct the people in any connected order-such an order as that in which the truth should be presented to the mind. Sermons are too commonly treated as so many separate discourses, each perfect in itself, but independent of all others, and having no connection with any-the subject being chosen at random, from week to week, according to the fancy of the preacher, or as a text suggests itself."

Although these hints are perhaps not so much needed here as in England, it will do good to keep them before us. Every minister should be the teacher of his people. A healthful and useful culture must be systematic and progressive-beginning at the rudiments, and going on to perfection.