British American Presbyferlan, 102 BAY STREET, TORGATO.

Sent Contained to a C BEACKEAT ROBINSON,

TO COBRESPONDELTS.

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Aritish American Presbyterian. FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1876.

therein. Dean Stapley unveiled the Memorial that has been ercoted in Westminister Abbey, to John and Charles Wesley. This is surely one of the signs of the

Ur tiil very recently no charge was made in these columns for the announcement of births, deaths and normages. We now expect twenty five cents with any such notice. Ministers are respectfully asked to bear this in mind-so far, at least, as marriages are concerned.

Excepting arrangements are being made for the entert sinment, at a reasonable rate, of those who wish to visit Phila-lelphia in a quiet way, during the approaching summer. Respectable families are preparing to open their houses for such, at one dollar and-ahalf, and two dollars per day. With such accommodation, and we trust with railway fares greatly reduced, a visit to the Centennial City will be within easy reach of all who casire to see the exhibiton for themsolves.

THE Chinese question in California is becoming more and more pressing. The immigration threatens to be of the nature of a deluge. What to do with the Chinese is a problem, perplexing to the average Yankee mind. Why all this fuse? The Chincse are most industrious, skilful, and conomical, and while they may tend by their competition, to lower wages in matters pertaining to manual labour, they cannot very well affect the interests of skilled artisans, and the higher class labourers. Busy bees are not so much to be dreaded as drones. Let a work of revival take place amongst the Chinese, and we would be supplied with the very best sort of missionaries to send to Ching.

nance to at Tar Wangelists, Mesers, Moodys Bankey have now closed their laboricha New York. The statement that They of tained by contributions, the extraordinary sum of \$185,000, is proof of the powerful hold the labours of these men have taken of the community. As in London and elecwhere, the money thus raised is devoted to the payment of the debt of the Y. M. C. Association. It is interesting to know that the Evangelists will not accept a cent of this for themselves. They live by faith, trusting to the good Lord to support them in His own way. The revival work of Moody and Sankey is remarkable in all its aspects, but in none more so than the im mense sums of money which are thus raised for benevolent purposes.

Amongst the many Presbyterian unions which are taking place in our day, there is none that more deserves attention than that of the Free and the Reformed Churches of Scotland. This will undoubtedly be soon accomplished. The Reformed Church has been most faithful in her testimony to the Truth, and is in many respects, entitled to be regarded as the proper descendant of the stern and brave men who signed the Solemn League and Covenant. The tendency to unite on the part of Presbyterians in every part of the world, is characteristic of our age and generation. What is to be the upshot of all this? Can Presbyterians live any longer in separate and isolated conditions? Will it be possible for the Presbyterians of Scotland to hold out any longer against the influences that are at work? One Presbyterian Church in Scotland ' What a glorious result '

THE death of Alex. T. Stewart, the Mill ouaire Merchant of New York, has been very extensively commented upon. It appears strange that a man of such method should die, simply leaving the bulk of his wealth to his widow. It is said that he had long been studying the difficult problem of how best to benefit Society by his wealth. That death should have found him unprepared, in regard to the distribution of his immense property, is surely a warning to all similarly placed There is reason, however, to believe that Mr. Stewart had very decided and excellent plans as to the disposal of his wealth, and that his wife and executors will fully carry out his intentions. His genius lay in the direction of conserving property, and turning it to good account, and, doubtless, he has been occupied with the problem as to the proper shape in which to leave his money, so as best to secure the interests of his fellow-men.

CASE OF REV. D. J. MAUDONNELL.

tiar renders will share the disappoint ment we led at the elate of all ers in the case of Rev. Mr. MacDonnell. II was our hope that this gentleman would have presented to Prosbytery a sufficient und edistagtory efficient of his views upon the subject of the eteroity of punishment. We all feel it is tone the cose were finally settled. The discussion which it has raised has done outch to disturb the peace not only of the Churches in Toronto, but all over the land-A terment has been created that is not of a nature to do good The fact, however, that the Presbytory has declared the "state ment" of Mr. MacDonnell to be not satisfactory, shows that the deficulty is not yet overcome. Several remarks which that gentleman let fall in Presbytery were calculated to increase rather than remove the trouble. It would not, therefore, surprice us to find that we are on the eve of a great agitation which cannot be settled judicially until it reaches the General Assembly, and which will leave many lamentable traces behind that will be felt for many years to come.

This must be said, that the affair has been handled by the Presbytery with remarkable courtesy. Not a single angry word has been spoken. No one has attacked or defended Mr. MacDonnell with over-heated temper or with bigoted zeal. This court has been all along most considerate in its dealings. When the matter was first broached in November, members of Presbytery vied with one another in expressing the admiration that was felt for Mr. Mac-Donnell's character and ability. Whatever result might follow from the enquiry into the doctrine of the sermon preached by the minister of St. Andrew's. the kindly manner and Christian words of those who instituted the proceedings, must, if possible, have raised him higher in the estimation of his congregation and the public. Everything, too, has been done in a conciliatory spirit. Six months were given Mr. MacDonnell to allow him to study the question more thoroughly. And even now that the Presbytery have seen it to be their duty not to accept his statement | May. as satisfactory, they are not pushing matters, but affording their brother time and

strong passages profit manufactions in the Aportices and Paris seaace of

statement in the Bible that would favor the idea of restoration, he sees his way to hope that God will put an end to sin and suffering. While in this expectant frame of mind, he at the same time undertakes' to hold out no hope to those who wilfully reject Christ. How Mr. Macdonnell can himself hope for such and promise no hope to them in his preaching, it is difficult for any one to understand. We do not think that a preacher with his mind thus divided can teach the truth very effectively. Mr. Macdonnell insists upon his right to indulge such a hope, while acknowledging the unsatisfactory grounds upon which it is based. At the same time while we cannot but feel strongly that there is something very wrong in such a mental condition, it is impossible not to admire the straightforward and manly way in which the rev. gentleman puts himself before the Presbytery and the public. The charming frankness with which he says "Such is my position. It may be wrong, but I can't help it, ' disarms the keenest defender of the faith, and evidently makes the Presby. tery feel at a loss to know what to do with

the faith, and evidently makes the Preshy levy deep the post of the post of Robert of School and the post of Robert o

able to report semething semafactory to Presbytery on Tuesday next. There does not seem to be a great di tance between long and the Presbytery, when he is heping for a confessedly hopeless thing, and promices to retinin from introducing it into his pulpit instructions. At the same time omeh depends upon a centence, and it Mr. MucDonnell's hope is to be allowed at the expense of the truth of Scripture and the deternal standards of the Church, the Use after can baye no other course than, to a I with the dereation according to ecclasiastical law. We think that Mr. MacD mnell is bound by most solemn considerations to facet the conciliatory spirit of the Presbytery by deing everything in his power to allay the discussion which he has been the means of raising, and record the peace and harmony of the Church. We do not say he is not doing so, but we all know there is always concething more we can do to reach a worthy end.

Allinisters and Churches.

On Thursday (yesterday), the Rev. Jno. Goodwillie was inducted as minister of Knox Church, Camlachic.

THE ROY. Isaac Campbell, of Kilbride, has received a unanimous call from the Beverly congregation. The salary not to be less than \$800, payable half-yearly in advance, with manse and globe.

THE stipend promised the Rev. W. D. Ballantyne, B.A., by the Pembroke congregation is \$1,200 and a manse, instead of \$1,000 as before stated. The call was signed by 91 members and 107 adherents.

THE Clerk of the Synod of Hamilton and London has sent certificates to all the members, which on presentation at the different stations of the Great Western Railway, will secure them tickets to and from Hamilton at one fare and a third.

A CALL from St. Andrew's congregation, Toronto, to the Rev. Dr. Waters of St. David's Presbyterian Church, St. John, has reached the St. John Presbytery, and will be dealt with at the meeting of the Presbytery on the second Tuesday in

THE Times says to We understand that ters, but affording their brother time and opportunity to consider and realise the situation.

It is difficult to see what Mr. MacDonnell is driving at. He allows that many strong passages professional and partitions and probably be sold.

punishment. In the absence of one single the young ladies, stead of Ayr. The punishment is a Polla that model for 11th instant, and presented himisithan

affectionate address, and works a contabling \$137. In returning hand, the same made feeling references for a surface for from which he preached surface shareh—

Phil. i. 3-5, expressing the hope that it might be his last also. Aftern the African writer as following Madee:

"Times are dull, and we make appared the world share in the general defined on, but the Presbyterians of Article hard life in them. In June last the man them sporse died of inflammation in two about thems. In six hours he was presented in the first them. One hours he was presented that other. One of a few young people the way Year's slipped into his han's that the way year some containing \$77, as he entered the plat of Last year \$100 additional was to the last year \$100 additional was to the last year \$100 additional was to the last year and the annual meeting a few days your was not number of families seventy two plats as for the year seven; remake \$12, increase leven; Sabbath School \$1. Bible Class forty. Over \$2,000 was twested by the forty. Over \$2,300 was avested by the people in the new Gaurette In two years \$10,000 have been so decosed of. Delt about \$2000; \$4mm noeded in addition to

Town Hall is a large one for a country village. In February, the sacrament of the Lords Supper was described in the sumple, reverential and Scriptural manner which characterizes the Pre-byterian body throughout the world. Forty fore members partook of the embleres of Christ's backen body and shed blood, sixteen of these for the first time. With God's blessing we are going to sucered up here, and show our brethron of all denominations that the faith of St. Land, St. Augustine, Calvin and Knox, can was its way against all obstacles. Our motto r. "God forbid that we should glory save in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Nook Reviews.

PRESENTERIAN QUARILREA AND PRINCE-ION RIVIN TOR APRIL.-The subjects treated in this number are the following 1. "Civil Government and Religion." This is a very important discussion in the present times, showing that while civil governmente are distinct from religion in a general sense, yet a secular government, conducted on proper moral principles, as should be the case, may in a variety of ways co-operate with and subserve religion, while they are not blended together in what has been Church and State united. 2 "Beneficiary Education." This treats of special educational Institutes for preliminary training to the word of the Gospel Ministry, a most necessary step for higher instruction in College. 3. "Dr. Lipsius on the Roman Peter Legend," showing by inductive evidence that there is no foundation whatever for the Popish affirmation that the Apostle Peter was the Bishop of Rome, as the primary basis of the Papacy. It sums up its proof with declaring "the feet of Peter never trod the streets of Rome." Popery, then, has no foundation. 1. "Final causes," a translation from French. The argument from final causes consists in this, in opposition to materialists, that in nature there are ends and means fitied to those means, and that this implies foresight and wisdom in Divine Creation. 5. "The Ecclesiastical Disruption of 1861." This was occasioned by the Presbyterian Churches in the Southern States clinging tenaciously to slavery, as they still do to the principle of it, which they strangely maintain to be divinely authorized, and permanent to the end of the world. 6. "Christianity without Christ," by Dr. O. Midgel Stratig in the Tital College and the Awaren of t Tille so lightly is rest Chiristra Holly Hollsest

follow, for new subscribers. ST. NICHOLAR YOR MAY. With its May number, St. Wickeles beging in we settly wert, werther contract was a least from the restrict by Thomas Balley Aldrich, and Ministrated. with silhoustjesbya Hopkinsas Am for haid with silhoustes by all opkings. As not hand cellaneous attributing, the large minber of them forbids of the large minber of the large minb "Jack-in-the-Pulpit" is a libellisis as ever. "The Little School-ma and Specific several prizes, and "Deacon Grant of several more. The Letter Box and Rapide Box are crowded with good things...

dontemporary literature and theological

intelligence are valuable, as usual.

source and premionate and entertactory account of current events in the order in which they occur in a permount and convoment form. It melades in its scope not only the according of accounts of public events, but of such matters of general intorest as have occupied public attentionpolitical, literary, social, commercial, etc. ote. There are hundreds or levels which repear in the daily newspapers, little gerns in their way, which are deserving of a more permanent setting than a delly journal attords, and this the fire or a is intended to supply. It is intended, also, that each number shall contain a finely executed steel engraved portrait of some prominent personage, with whose name the public at the time are busy. Thus the April num. ber contains a fine bkeness of William D. Astor, lutely deceased, and also an accurate biographical sketch of the deceased millionaire. A portrait of Mr. Moody, the famous revivalist, is ready for the May number, and one of Mark Twam, the humorous writer, will appear in a subsequent one. Mr. Moore has done his work intelligently and well thus far, and is to be congratulated on the success which the magazine has achieved. Carleton & Co. are also entitled to much credit for undertaking the publication of a magazine which is destined to become a necessity in every library and to all writers."-New York Evening Mail. THRIFT. Toronto . Belford Brothers.

This is a helpful, wholesome book by Samuel Smiles, the author of "Character," "Self Help," etc. The scope of this work is best indicated by giving a few of the topics treated upon in its pages. They are as follows:—Industry, Habits of Thrift, Methods of Economy, Savings Banks Economical Life Assurance, Living Beyond the Means, Riches and Charity, Healthy Homes, the Art of Living, etc. The keynote of the writer's treatment of his subject is given in a couple of poetical quotations which appear on the title page; the one by George Herbert, the other by Robert Burns:

"Be thrifty, but not covetous, therefore give Thy need, thine honor, and thy friend his due. No ver was scraper brave man. Got to Live, Then live, and use it olse it is not true That thou hast gotten. Surely use alone Makes money not a contemptible stone.

" To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile, Assidious wait upon her; And gather gear by ev'ry wile That's justify'd by Hogor: Not for to hide it in a hedge, Nor for a train attendant; But for the glorious privilege Of being Independent."

The book at wall printed, neatly bound, The Party breditable to the

DESCRIPTION OF HEAD THE Numbers of the Living Mgs for the weeks ending LApril 15th and 22nd contain "The Hebrew Reviews for the current year may slilling What She Came Through," Parts I. and Woman," by Constance de Rothschild; on the distinction of the current year may properly What She Came Through, Parts I. and on the current year may be come the Jan. All the come Through, Parts I. and the come the Jan. All the come Through, Parts I. and the come the Jan. All the come Through, Parts I. and the come through the c "The Riverly, 1808-1876," by Karl Blind; "The and on must plain of St. Nicodeme, by the author of Palty"; "A Glimpse of the Korea," by C. A. G. Bridge, "Servia, from The British Quarterly Review, "Some Aspects of Friendship," Blackwood, "Principal Tul loch on Spiritual Evolution, Spectator; "The Hurricane," Spectator; "Little Bobby," a Sketch in Paris, Blackwood, "Humor," Cornhill. "Heligoland," Saturday Review; "Art Needlework," Pall Mall Gazette . and other valuable articles, together with select poetry and miscellany. The current volume began April 1st. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-tour large pages each, (or more than 3000 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low, or still better. for \$10 50 any one of the American monthlies or weeklies is sent with The Living Age, for a year, both postpaid. Littell