

American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1860.

D. C. HOUGHTON, JOHN W. MEARS, EDITORS.

GLORIFY GOD. In our Scripture readings, our Sabbath Service, and our secret fellowship with God, we do at times feel as Moses did when he prayed—"I beseech thee show me thy glory."

by his heart or taste may be improved, his knowledge increased, or his over-taxed system relieved from the weight of ordinary engagements.

Thus with the mind that would constantly glorify God. There needs to be only a settled, and sacred purpose, a principle of loyalty that spreads itself over all its plans, recreations, and engagements.

Thus, as every planet, that while it shines in the heavens, is held by the sun's attraction, to the orbit in which it was formed to roll, so will every believer, by the felt influence of God in his heart, move, and glow, and rejoice in his heavenly service.

REV. MR. GUINNESS. This evangelist labored with marked success in this city for several months after his first arrival in this country.

It is said that Mr. Guinness is not a regularly authorized preacher. This is simply a mistake, though fitted to damage the standing of this excellent minister of the gospel.

When an ambassador embarks on the ship that is to bear him to a distant coast, he may be true to his mission without, every moment, saying to himself—"I must remember the interests of my nation."

have good grounds for preferring it, and its mode of operating on the world, to all others. Its mode is, in our view, best calculated to do good, and at any rate most fully commands our energies.

Another explanation. The last Independent has the following, which we give without presuming upon any further knowledge on this head:

"SO MANY NEWSPAPERS." "I take so many papers now, I never find time to read half of them." In reply to this remark we desire to give a few directions which may be of service to persons somewhat embarrassed by the number of journals and periodicals urged upon their notice.

1. There is one rule which is self-evident, yet which needs to be stated and insisted upon; and that is that nothing should be allowed to usurp the place of the Bible in our reading.

2. But the writers of Scripture themselves were, in many instances, evidently well informed upon topics of general and public interest.

"ANNALS OF THE POOR." The morning of life is often strangely overcast. The other day we saw a woman, still comparatively young, in such evident dejection as to excite our sympathy, and we were at considerable pains to draw from her something of her history.

3. We cannot do without it then. The only rule here is, to exercise judgment in our choice among the various claimants for patronage.

It is not denied that the secular papers will furnish us substantial aid in all this. Even without any special religious aim they spread before us a mass of information which to the view of the Christian, readily arranges itself under great principles and illustrates great truths.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY. The thirty-fifth anniversary of this Society will be held in New York at the Reformed Dutch Church, Washington Square, (Rev. Dr. Hutten's.)

As the business meetings of the Society for some years have been protracted as to prevent the due consideration of its religious and benevolent objects, a previous meeting, for this purpose, of the friends of the Society will be held this year on TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 8, at 7 1/2 o'clock, at the Church, corner of La Fayette Place and Fourth street.

Dr. Feller, of Baltimore, Md. O. EASTMAN, Secretary. April 23d, 1860.

LETTER FROM BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, April 20th, 1860. EDITORS AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN:—Gentlemen: The Presbytery of the District of Columbia has just adjourned, after a short but harmonious and very pleasant session.

The report of the Missionary Board of Presbytery, through its excellent chairman, Rev. M. Noble, presented many encouraging facts in relation to our missionary churches, leading to the confident expectation that, ere long, most or all of them will be self-supporting.

REV. R. G. WILDER. This missionary brother took his leave of the noon-day prayer-meeting at Sanson Street, on Monday. He has been among us in Philadelphia for seven months past, and has made upon this community an impression highly favorable to his own character as a Christian, and his qualifications for the missionary work.

THE LORD AS TO THE USEFULNESS OF THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, and make it a faithful guardian and herald of the truth upon the walls of the Church of Christ.

PASSES FOR PREACHERS.—Many Rail Road Companies very generously allow favors to ministers in travelling over their lines.

MORAVIAN MISSIONS.—We often give statistics of Moravian Missions. They are always suggestive. The following are the latest we have seen: "It is stated that the number of Moravian Christians does not exceed 20,000; but their contributions the last year for the support of their missions, amounted to \$300,000."

Elder Moses Case's Golden Wedding.—The somewhat unusual and exceedingly interesting event—the celebration of a golden wedding—occurred at Elder Moses Case's in Southold, N. Y., on Tuesday, March 27th.

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FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

BRITISH MUSEUM WITH A GLANCE AT THE TOWER.

When Dr. Livingstone brought a native from the interior of Africa to the coast, the great volume of novelties and rush of new ideas were too powerful for his simple mind, and it succumbed beneath the violent pressure; and any one who has stood at the entrance of the British Museum, and watched the visitors as they came out in the evening, must have noticed the same effect—though less in degree—in the exhausted and jaded look they all wear.

One day is generally about all the time strangers can well afford to devote to this institution, and in it they expect to see everything—from the MSS. of the renowned and celebrated, and see the autographs of every distinguished man and woman that has ever lived, not omitting the fossils, minerals, extensive botanical exhibition, and the coins of every nation in all ages, nor the various styles of binding and printing that have prevailed in the world's progress; to glance en passant at all the portraits; look into the Roman Gallery; 1st, 2nd, and 3d Greco-Roman Saloons; Lycaean Gallery; 1st and 2nd Egin Rooms, with their sculptures and inscriptions, and decorations, from the pediments of the Parthenon; also the Hellenic Room, with the Egyptian antiquities—some of these three long and narrow apartments running North and South to a length exceeding three hundred feet, with an additional room or transept, crossing from their Southern extremity—containing Mr. Layard's collection from Nineveh, with those of Messrs. Rassam and Loftus under the direction of Sir H. C. Rawlinson, K. C. B.; examining the series of slabs of the periods of Sardanapalus, Sennacherib, etc.; to explore the Egyptian Galleries, containing a series of monuments according to at least 2000 years from the Christian era, and closing with the Mahomedan invasion of Egypt, A. D., 640.

THE JEWEL HOUSE contains the different crowns, sceptres, jewels, and regalia, used at the coronation, baptismal and sacramental plate, &c. Here also sparkles the celebrated Koh-i-noor, or mountain of light.

EDITOR'S TABLE. MARTYRS OF THE MUTINY; or Trials and Triumphs of Christians in the Sepoy Rebellion in India. With an Introduction by Rev. John Jenkins, D. D., Presbyterian Publication Committee, 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. Devoted to Art, Literature, and Politics. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Contents for May, 1860.—Instinct; My own Story. The Playmate. The Maroons of Surinam. Circumstances. Urania. Mary Summerville. Robt. di Roma. Threnodia. General Miranda's Expedition. The Professor's Story. Nathaniel Hawthorne. Reviews and Literary Notices. Recent American Publications.

Solomon has admonished us that "of making many books there is no end." If this were true in the days of Solomon, it has become astonishingly more evident in these latter days. The weekly issues from the press of new books, and old ones that are as good as new, is astonishing. Hence, books that are full of sentiment, furnishing invigorating food for thought; books that are useful and instructive, as well as books that are useless and pernicious; books of the imagination, speculation; books that tend to elevate even men themselves; books also of fancy to be understood without reading, and read without attention or thought; all sorts of books are made, and the market is teeming with them, and there is really no end of making and selling many books.

THE TEMPORARY absence or sickness of the editor who receives such as are furnished the AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN shows us the rapid tendency to accumulate. To economize and notice implies some little knowledge of the book; and we do not avoid reading in order to escape the censure of partiality and bias.

THE MARBLE FAUN; or, the Romance of Monte Romano. By Nathaniel Hawthorne. Two Volumes. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Philadelphia: J. B. Lipplecott & Co.

the House Armory, Queen Elizabeth's Armory, and the Jewel House. The first is a modern building, built in 1826, in which are collected equestrian statues of the kings, clad in ancient armor of various periods. Some of them are the actual armors worn by the monarchs themselves. The first has the name and date of Edward I., 1262. The second effigy, of Henry VIII., on horseback, is clothed in what is said to be the most curious suit of armor in the world. It is supposed to have been presented to him on his marriage to Katherine of Aragon, by the Emperor Maximilian. Several legends are engraved upon it, and the figure of St. George's encounter with the dragon is on the breast-plate. The effigy of James II., 1685, is arrayed in his own "half armor," a style adopted in the reign of Charles I. In Queen Elizabeth's Armory is a figure of Charles I., 1627, in complete suite of gilt armor, presented to him by the City of London; and also, in the same room, a silvered suit, made for him when a boy. Here also may be seen the heading-block and axe used in the decapitation of victims. The marks of the axe are quite distinct. The military trophies arranged in this room are most remarkable, and attract much attention. They consist of cannons captured at Waterloo, and a collection of spears and arms, ancient and modern. There is included within it one specimen of every variety of arms in the Tower.

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