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## THE LIBERTIES OF GENEVA. . FOURTH PAPER.

Surrounded by powerful foes, almost alone in its aspirations for liberty amid the oppressed and silently submissive nations of the world, governed by a tyrant Bishop, himself the tool of a tyrant Prince, with no friends but the Swiss, it would seem almost a miracle that the little city of Geneva persevered in its heroic struggles through so many vicissitudes and discouragements until the Reformation breathed its, new life into the power.

If the Duke was alarmed by the attitude of the Swiss towards Geneva, the bastard Bishop appears to have been unaffected. He persisted ferences; the Bishop was the acknowledged Prince of Geneva. The movements of the Duke excited their jealousy; the torturing and execution of innocent citizens by the Bishop they did not seem to notice. The poor oreature, Pecolat by name, from whom the Bishop by torture had extracted false accusations against the republican Berthelier, was still in his hands; and further tortures were prepared in order to win new confessions from his quivering lips and bring fresh victims into the Bishop's toils. The friends of Pecolat were roused. With the aid of an upright judge, Lievrier by name, and the ingenious Bonivard, the interference of the metropolitan of Vienne, who claimed jurisdiction over the diocese of Geneva, and who was known to be icalous of the Bishop, was secured. The deliverance of the tortured man was demanded by the metropolitan. An interdict was actually laid upon Geneva just before the festivities of Easter, and so great was the clamor of the populace in which the priests themselves united, that the demand of the Archbishop had to be granted and Pecolat was delivered up to the triumphant crowd. Singular to relate, just as Pecolat's friends were leaving one gate on their way to the place of imprisonment with the order for real

lease, a courier from the Roman court was enter-Geneva, capable of opposing the desire for indeing another gate bearing pontifical letters which ence and truth. There were old Savoyard annulled the censures of the metropolitan, and families devoted to the Duke; persons who were an order to the authorities from the Bishop forsold to him; priests and laymen enamoured of bidding them, on their lives, to release Pecolat! Rome : traders averse to a war that would injure It was too late. Pecolat was released, and the their business; weak men trembling at the least numerous and jubilant crowd which on their recommotion; and many low people without occuturn had met the Bishop's messengers hastening pation, who are easily excited to riot." We to countermand the order, paid no attention to cannot but observe how similar are the elements the papal command. "This resistance to the of opposition, in every age, to every great move-Roman pontiff," says the historian, "was as it were. ment for the enfranchisement and elevation of an affair of the outposts; and the Genevans were the people. Just such characters are on hand thus training themselves for more notable battles. in the strife of to day, banded together and plot-Forward' they shouted, 'to the city! to the ting in secret to embarrass the government and city!' and the crowd, leaving the Episcopal if possible to turn back the current-the same officers alone in the middle of the road, hastened current towards freedom which throbbed in the to the gates." hearts of the Genevans ; irresistible then, as it The blood thirsty Bishop next seized two of will prove irresistible now. the "children of Geneva," members of the riotous assemblies of youth, whom Berthelier had Correspondence. skillfully drawn into the liberal movement, but who had so utterly failed him when real danger arose. One of these youths, named Navis, was FROM OUR ROCHESTER CORRESPONthe son of perhaps the most obsequious of the DENT. friends of Savoy among the authorities of Geneva His father's great services to the Duke were no [The following letter was started in good seaprotection to the wild and frivolous youth who son for our last week's colume,; but by some mishad espoused the cause of liberty. Both of hap arrived too late for insertion in that issue. these gay creatures were cruelly tortured, be- [The contents are not injured by delay.] headed and quartered; part of their remains, Rochester, July 24, 1863. iucluding the head, were put in pickle and hung Dear Editor : up finally on a great walnut tree just across the We suppose that most of the world have al-Arve river,-the boundary between Geneva and ready heard of the Savoy,-directly opposite the Church of our CHAMPION SWINDLE. Lady of Grace on the Genevan side ... This brutal exposure took place on Saturday evening whereby Luther Calvin Saxton was expecting to October 2d, 1518. It was the Bishop's prepara- make a very big thing; but, instead, has made tion for an edifying Sabbath among the people a very hard bed for himself, inside thick stone walls, and behind iron grates. No one not committed to his charge. The outbreak of howror and indignation among particularly informed, however, could have conthe people on beholding the spectacle need not ceived the grandeur of the scheme by which the be described. "The Bishop," they said, "is a seething brain of Mr. Saxton was planning to acwolf in sheep's clothing. Would you know how complish its ends. We have before us a pamhe feeds his lambs, go to the bridge of the Arve." | phlet entitled "Publications of the Union Book The prelatical power was doomed from that hour | Company, New York." The pamphlet purports is Geneva. The bloody Bishop, in response to to give a schedule of "Standard Libraries Pubthe remonstrance of the citizens, only intimated lished by the Union Book Company." These that if they wished to please him they must fur- Libraries are twenty-four in number-Historical hish him with yet other victims. "If you should Library, Biographical Library, Classical Libra-'efuse," he said, "understand clearly that I shall ry, Farmers' Library, Mechanics' Library, Reli-Count) to preserve my good rights; I have con- ing over five thousand volumes"-"from the bience, in them that they will not let me be pens of distinguished European and American baunpled upon; besides this, I will risk my life authors"-"all standard works" and my goods." A beautiful proof of Episcopal The Historical Library, for instance, was said the for his flock !. From that time the Duke to contain six hundred and forty eight volumes, and Bishop were looked upon in Geneva as two "Edited by Luther Calvin Saxton, Author of Brants who sought only the desolation of the Historical Science, The History of Creation, Antediluvian History, The Fall of Poland, The His-Agitation for a formal alliance with the Swiss tory of Liberty and Slavery, The History of Muwas commenced. Berthelier and his friends la- sic, &c. These thirty-three new and original bared with all the energy of a political clique at histories containing six hundred and forty-four the eve of an American election, to organize this large octavo volumes," it was said "form the movement. Their determination caused the most perfect historical library ever published, Juke and the Bishop great alarm. Certain and have cost the author over thirty years of la-Mameluke deputies were in conference with bor and research. These histories will be sold these officials at the time. They sent by these only to subscribers by agents, in numbers or in deputies a demand that Berthelier be brought to volumes." that. They also sent a sealed letter to the "The History of America" was said to com-"ouncil declaring that "they would hold them prise "one hundred and ninety-nine volumes, subjects if they would assist in unhesitate from the pens of over fifty well-known authors, "y putting to death Berthelier and ten or twelve Edited by Luther Calvin Saxton, published by "Hers." The letter must not be delivered to the the Union Book Company simultaneously in Eu-Midics, unless they first swore to execute without rope and America." The History of the United why the orders it contained. The people were States alone was to embrace one hundred and "xasperated. The great council of 200 was sixty-four volumes! "Edited by Luther Calvin "Jamoned. The people refused to take the oath Saxton." History of British America, ten vo-To receive the letter and even threatened to lumes, large octavo; South America, twelve vonow the deputies into the Rhope. An open lumes; England, twenty volumes; France, twenty

Tuesday and on Thursday, Dec. 23d, the proposal of alliance was brought before the people in general council. Great excitement prevailed. After a time, feeling ran so high between the Huguenot and Mameluke parties, that deliberation was impossible, and the council adjourned without coming to a decision. The friends of Savoy grew bolder and pushed the trial of Berthelier. He was acquitted. So clear was his innocence that it was one of the Mameluke judges, that announced the decision of the council to the people. The Duke interposed with an embassy, but the Syndics made them no reply, and they thought it prudent to leave the city. This hastened the Genevans to a decision. They had people, and made their cause the cause of re- the Duke, and they felt it absolutely necessary to strengthen themselves against the approach-

ing emergency. It was now February 1519. Six weeks had 'elapsed since the ineffectual attempt to procure in his cruel course. His acts, could not be re- Huguenots had meanwhile been most industrious, and the people, disgusted and incensed by the atrocities of the Bishop, had been extensively gained over to their views. At the annual meeting of the people for the election of four Syndics, the letter of the Friburgers, proposing an alliance, was read by Hugues, and received with acclamation. The Mameluke syndics having refused to put the question, Hugues himself knowing "that there are moments when audacity alone can save a people," proposed the alliance to the assembly and it was adopted. "The citizens of Geneva opened their gates to the Swiss. By turning their backs on the south, they forsook despotism and popery; by turning towards the north, they invited liberty and truth. Ambassadors set off immediately to announce to Friburg that the people had voted the alliance. Then, burst forth one of those great transports that come over a whole nation when after many struggles it catches a glimpse of liberty. In all the city there were bonfires, cheering, songs, processions and banquets.

Yet how natural a feature, amid all this rejoicing, is the persistence and the dark plotting of the enemies of liberty! "While the people rejoiced, the Duke's friends drew more closely together and their party was organized. The house of Savoy had still many adherents in

money. It was reported that he had induced Mr. Champion to advance for this Union Book Concern and other schemes, some two hundred fault of bail to the amount of \$100,000, the man

this place, and has done much for its substantial prosperity, beside giving largely to all our great a few hours, we shall tread the soil of the Keytions for a long time have been a thousand dol- us they will look with appious hearts for relief. causes just as in former years. We chance to to-day never to cease until we drive the enemy know that he has recently sent his thousand dol-lars to the American Boost of Without and our peace, forever from our soil [ lars to the American Board of Missions, another to the Bible Society, five hundred to the Home to the Bible Society, five hundred to the Home ver, and on the 2d, they reached the battle-Mission Society, and five hundred to the Pres- field, having joined the Biflh Corps in the rear. byterian Committee of Home Missions. How much more he may have sent to other societies we do not know; but doubt not they, too, are re- our left flank, and gaining possession of a point membered

GLANCES ON THE WING. We will next speak rapidly of some matters of troops to go at once to this point. The enemy nterest in several different places:

Cooperstown .-- A gentle shower of Divine Frace has been falling for some time on this place. Quite a goodly company have come out the foot of the ridge. A battery had been lost, on the Lord's side. Rev. J. A. Priest, formerly and an immense number of small arms. It was of West Bloomfield, N. J., previously to that the critical moment of the day. Two brigades pastor of the Presbyterian church at Coopers-town, and more recently a traveller in Europe and correspondent of the N. Y. Evangelist, has tion been laboring here most acceptably with his old flock for six or eight months past, and this is the of success. In a moment more the day would delightful reward of his labors. He has recently been called to Claremont, N. H., also to Dunkirk, N. Y., and to Cooperstown. He has dereside so far north; but continues, for the pre-

Binghamton .- The Presbyterian chu this beautiful village have recently dedicated waving their hats and encouraging them on. their new house of worship. It is one of the they were irresistible. With long and loud largest and most elegant church edifices in this cheers they crossed the low ground, driving the State; and what is more and better, it is already enemy by their sure and rapid volleys back filled by one of the most intelligent and refined across the ground, through the woods to the audiences to be found anywhere. They are mi- ridge beyond. Here they stopped. There was no support upon either flank. nistered to by one of the strong, good men, Rev. Geo. N. Boardman, recently professor in Middle- gained in our possession. The day was saved. bury College. We were told soon after the dedication, that the pews were all or nearly all. not, only sold, but occupied. If we recollect aright, the house will seat about twelve hundred persons. And not this alone, but a gentle, spiritual quickening, by which the church was vocates of the transmutation hypothesis refer to greatly refreshed, and some souls were converted man as an example of it. Yet if it be true, man has been experienced. Truly this is a prosperous Society. Long may they dwell close by the mais and vastly the superior of them all, appear-Fountain of all blessings and mercies. Adams, Jeff. Co.—This beautiful village, too, as witnessed good things Bay W.S. Machine has witnessed good things. Rev. W. S. Mackie, or his appearance, an agree that it was earlier than cent, and none contend that it was earlier than a young brother who has been but two or three the alluvial period. Whence came he? If he years in the ministry, is laboring here, and has is only one of the lower animals metamorphosed, received about eighty members, to the Presbyte-, we ought surely to find a multitude of intermerian church within the present year. There has been no sudden outburst of extraordinary feeling; but a graduel quickening and a anti-ined interview in the monkey tribe must have been his immediate progenitor. But only a very few spebut a gradual quickening and a sustained inter cies of these have been found fossil, and none berest, with some turning to the Lord in every pass- | low the Tertiary, and all of them differ as much ing month. The prayer-meetings, also, and the from man as do the living monkeys. Lamarck Sabbath school have received a new impulse. had the boldness to attempt to describe the pro-cess by which the monkey was transformed into The members of the church are at work aiding a man. But the picture was so absurd and ridithe pastor and helping on in every good thing. culous that few have attempted to make a sober Brasher Falls.-This is a pretty little village philosophical defence of it. Yet if it fails in a urther north, in the town of Stockholm, in St. species so conspicuous as man, it fails as to all Lawrence Co. It has the good fortune to have one man, Hon. C. T. Hulburd, recently elected to Congress who is a towar of strength to energy the second strength to end strength to end strength to energy the second strength to end strength to end s o Congress, who is a tower of strength to every muted from one species into another, than to bring good cause in that part of the State; foremost | manjinto the same category. Therefore silence in for missions and for Sabbath schools; deeply in- respect to him is the wisest course. For what terested, also, in agriculture, manufacturers, and such a being, the highest of all animals in anaeverything that benefits society. Indeed, he is, tomical structure and intellect, and possessed of one of five brothers in the same town, men of the a moral nature, of which no trace exists in any right stamp. There is a Congregational church other animal, is merely the product of transmuat Stockholm, and a Presbyterian church at tation of the radiate monad through the mollusk, Brasher Falls, only two or three miles apart. the lobster, the bird, the quadruped, and the These churches have united in securing the ser-tency," and "the force of circumstances," or rices of a minister, Rev. S. W. Pratt, a graduate | Darwin's principle of "selection?" The fact is, of the last class in Auburn Theological Seminary. | man's appearance at so late a period in the earth's He is, we believe, to supply the two pulpits, history, and so independent of all other species, preaching a part of the day in one place, and a of this hypothesis. art in the other.

editor-in-chief was supposed to be aiming, viz., sylvania. Before crossing the line, General losophy to discard an hypothesis so unreasonable, these distinguished savans have felt as if Crawford addressed them as follows :---Soldiers of the Pennsylvania Reserve :-- You special acts of creation by Divine power were have once more been called to the field. An the only alternative to account for the succesorder from the Commanding General, a rapid sive introduction of new groups of organisms thousand dollars, although the final losses may not reach this amount. Mr. Champion prosecutes the great "editor" for fraud, and in de- on many hard-fought fields. If you would hail temporaneous faunas-deplacement des faunas the prospect of active service at any time with contemporaines-and that of transmutation,) of letters lies in jail, to await his trial in Sep- State is invaded by the worthless hordes of the third, which is known under the name of delight, how much more now. Our native says Picket, "being inadmissible, there remains ember next. Mr. Champion is well known as a man of great and Antietam, and allured by the spoils of our admits the direct intervention of creative powvealth and liberality. He has long resided in rich valleys, have polluted the soil of Pennsyl- er at the commencement of each geological

vania. Our homes are disolated, our fields laid epoch." Professor Owen is more decided. "We are waste, our property destroyed. To-day, within able," says he, "to demonstrate that the differcauses of benevolence. His standard benefac- stone. The eyes of all will be upon us. To ent epochs of the earth were attended with corresponding changes of organic structure; and lars yearly to each one of the great national be- Let the sight of our mountains and our native that in all these instances of change the organs lars yearly to each one of the great national be-nevolent societies. And it will rejoice the friends of Christ to know that the losses which he has experienced have not taken away the abiity or the disposition to remember these good glory of the past, but let is pledge to each other intelligence evoking means adapted to the end, but at successive times and periods producing a change of mechanism adapted to a change in external conditions. Thus the highest generalizations in the science of organic bodies, like Forced marches soon brought them to Hanothe Newtonian laws of universal matter, lead to the unequivocal conviction of a great First The battle was raging furiously on the left. Cause, which is certainly not mechanical."

With still stronger emphasis does Agassiz The enemy seemed to have concentrated all his speak of the origin of animals. "All these beforce at that point for the purpose of turning ings," says he, "do not exist in consequence of called High Knob, which commanded the entire the continued agency of physical causes, but position. A staff officer of the commanding have made their successive appearance upon General had ridden to the rear, asking for the earth by the immediate intervention of the Creator."

To the unsophisticated mind, untramelled by had overcome the troops opposed to him. Both Ayres' and Barnes' divisions of the Fifth Corps had fallen back, and the Third Corps had heories, the inevitable conclusion from all these facts is, that the successive appearance of numebroken in confusion across the low ground at rous groups of animals and plants on the globe, forms so many distinct examples of miracles of creation. For in the view of all except the advocates of the Development Hypothesis, they demanded a force above and beyond nature in her ordinary course, and this is the essential thing in a miracle. What believer in the Bible ever doubted that the creation of man and con-

The enemy were dashing on in the full tide temporary races was a miracle in this sense Indeed what stronger evidence of miraculous have been lost, when the Reserves were ordered intervention have we anywhere than the creation to the charge. General Crawford placed himof organic beings, especially of man? and his inself at the head of his men, and taking the troduction is one of the facts of geological hiscolors of the leading regiment, led them on. tory. But the mere creation of these successive clined the first two-holds the last in abeyance, The Bucktails had been thrown in front, and races is not the whole of the matter. For they not entirely sure that his health will hold out to fearlessly had they thrown themselves on the were nicely adapted to the altered condition o enemy, their rifles dealing death at every shot. | things at the different epochs. They showed, sent at least, where he is, and where he finds so The enthusiasm of the nien was uncounted aloo, a graduat of the sent at least, where he is, and where he finds so On they dashed with a shout that made the as we rise higher and higher. If it was not a welkin ring. General Crawford, with Captain miracle to introduce succeeding groups under

Livingston and Captain Auchmuty, of his Staff.

OF SPECIES

lower works of God." The whole psalm is too without opportunities of exercise-for their written in the highest style of poetry, and yet in | living was plain, and that not over-abundant, all this wide range of topics, the keenest eye of nor tempting either!-Hall's Journal of Health. science cannot discern the slightest error, while the phenomenal language respecting the earth's

### MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

tains an implied recognition of a great scientific Ordinations in Turkey .- Within a few days, truth. How remarkable a testimony to the May, pastors were installed over no less than Bible this accuracy is, will be felt when it is reve of the Protestant churches in Central and membered that Milton, who wrote his immortal Eastern Türkey. Mr. Goss, of Adana, Central Turkey, writes: "May 14th and 17th were happy poem hardly two hundred years ago, speaks of the "five other wandering fires," supposing that days for us for on those days pastors were given to be the number of the planets which with the to the churches in Adana and Tarsus. After earth and sun make up our system. No such the benediction by the pastor, the brethren assemcharge of ignorance can be fixed upon David or bled around their newly appointed shepherd, and, taking him by the hand, or throwing their arms any other of the sacred writers. Baron Humboldt, who cannot be accused of any undue pararound his neck prayed for God's blessing upon him, thus furnishing fresh evidence of their tiality for the Bible, thus speaks of this sacred hymn: "We are astonished to find in a lyrical mutual love." poem of such a limited compass, the whole uni-verse—the heavens and the carth—sketched

Adadour, who was ordained at Adana as an vangelist, about seven years ago, was, installed s pastor at Tarsus, the out-station of Adana, life of man, from the rising of the sun to the fay 17. On the 23d of the same month. Baron setting of the same when his daily work is done, Polat Sarkis was ordained as pastor of the church is here constrasted with the moving life of the t Antioch, in the same mission, and on the 24th, (the Sabbath) a pastor was ordained at Bitias alization in the conception of natural pheno-

mena, and the retrospection of an omnipresent About the same time, there was an ordination in Eastern Turkey also. The annual meeting of the mission was held at Diarbekir, commencing May 18, and closing May 25; and the most interesting day of the meeting, it is said, was that devoted to the ordination of Baron Tomas Boyaiian, as pastor of the First Evangelical Church in that place. "The examination of the candi-date was full, and remarkably well sustained Our drafted men sometimes speak of themselves, or their friends speak of them as the specially and inexpressibly unfortunate of mankind. More than a thousand adults were present, be-Even patriotic newspapers occasionally allude sides hundreds of children, and the attention was to them as "the victims of the draft." One unflagging to the end." The members of the might think they were speaking of the draft of church pledge themselves to furnish nearly half the king of Dahomey, for his annual custom of the salary.

cutting thousands of human throats, as a sacri-Ordination in India.-In the Madura field also, fice, to the cruel manes of his father. Our in India, a letter of May 20 announces that there drained soldiers, to say nothing of the sustain- was to be an ordination. Mr. Bandall wrote of was to be an ordination. Mr. Rendall wrote of ing excitements of patriotism and honor, should a very pleasant meeting of the mission, at which look upon themselves in the light of religion, it was decided that a valuable catechist, who had as differing from their neighbors only in the been laboring at the Tirumungalum station, should form of hard service to which the Lord has be ordained pastor at Malankinparu. "He will drafted them. He drafts us all to bear the be the second candidate ordained this year." cross, in some shape or other; that is to per-

Diminished Zeal in the Service of Idols .- Mr. form some unpleasant duty, and the unplea-Tracy. of the Madura mission, wrote in April: sant duties are all we have to be concerned At the recent annual festival of Secundermalie. about, as the pleasant will almost perform larger numbers than usual were present, owing themselves. Yes all men, as has been said, are probably to the abundant harvest just gathered in; but a most willing disposition to listen to What kind of cross it shall be our duty to the truth was manifested by the people present, select. Heraldry has devised seventy-two bear, it is not for us but for Him who rules, to we had to dispose of was given away or sold. forms of the instrument as the badge of the Much difficulty was found in drawing the idolvarious orders of knighthood and religion to the world. Among them there might be a choice, but not among the still more numerous forms might draw it them also it the brahmins, who

invisible Power, which can renew the earth or crumble it to dust, constitue a solemn and exalted form of poetic creation."-Tullidge. GOD'S DRAFTED.

with a few bold touches. . The calm, and toilsome

elements of nature. This contrast and gener-

immovability, as has already been shown, con-

Why is not this a most excellent arrangement? The two can support a minister; neither one alone can well do it. Why is it not a peculiarly good arrangement for a young man just com- we have referred as the highest authority on such mencing the preparation of sermons? But one questions? We quote first from Professor Pietet, discourse a week is required of him, and that who says, "the theory of the transformation of serves the two congregations. He is sure, also, species appears to us entirely inadmissible, and of some exercise, (at least enough to pass from diametrically opposed to all the teaching of zoolone place to the other every Sabbath,) which ogy and physiology." Says Agassiz, 'nothing furnishes the slightest argument in favor of the young ministers are apt to neglect to their seri- mutability of species; on the contrary, every ous detriment. This young brother is already modern investigation has only gone to confirm furnished with a horse and buggy to take him the results first obtained by Cuvier, and his views around his two parishes; a parsonage is being that species are fixed." "It cannot be denied prepared for him; warm hearts give him welcome; and so he enters upon his work under tinguishing features from changes which have

The Pennsylvania Reserves marched from tween them, for a period of about five thousand vens, whose chariots are the clouds, and whose works of God; the clergy study his word; perfectly reliable business man; an active co-Washington on the 26th of June, and by forced years. Geology only shows that at different periods retinue are angelic spirits, who hasten like the which is a surer "word of prophecy" and a operator in the parish, in the church, in the Sabmarches, under the command of Gen. Crawford, there have existed different species; but no transi- wind and the lightning to fulfil his pleasure. plainer. The destroyers of our clergy are not bath school and prayer-meeting, a hopeful worktter asking an alliance with Friburg was car- volumes; Russia, fifteen volumes; Germany twenreached the Army of the Potomac just in time tion from those of a preceding into those of the He then glances to the earth and tells us who hard study; not the difficulties connected with ing man when there is no revival-such iel about the city for signatures. Three hun- ty volumes; all large octavos! to participate in the great battles lately fought on the soil of their native State. When it was Says Owen, referring to the hypotheses of Wal-moved forever." "Iaid its foundations that they should not be moved forever." "From the inanimate creation their calling; but reckless and unnecessary expo- Christian has a roundness, a well-proportioned and names were appended to it. Two citizens And these books are spoken of as already pub. sures; irregular efforts; wrong habits of eating; development of his piety. The wholeness and manifest that the enemy had established them- lace, Darwin, and others, "observation of the ef- he makes a transition by the springs and streams unwise neglect of wholesome bodily exercises; the holiness of the man remind us of the original distinction (Hugues was one) were appointed lished. When or where does not so clearly apbad hours of study, and a criminal inattention | identity of those two words, which, according selves in Pennyslvania, nothing could exceed feets of any of the above hypothetical transmuting of water to the living creatures which quench influences, in changing any known species into their thirst and rejoice in the Creator's bounty. bear the lotter to Friburg. They met a warm pear from this pamphlet. Or how one mortal bad hours of study, and a criminal matching in the securement of those bodily regularities, which are indispensible to health the world halig—holy. ception and great honor at. Friburg. The man, in this short life, ever found time to edit to meet them on their soil. They were soon gratified, and the orders to march were received with loud cheers. A toilsome march was borne without a multiple to the source of the chance aims of human fancy, unchecked and unguided by observed facts, shows wee hundred signers received the freedom of and write so many volumes as those which Mr. over. Preaching often does not kill; look at the Whitfields and the Wesleys and the multithe city, with an offer to make the alliance Saxton himself claims, or where he got money to borne without a murmur, and at Frederick they how widely they have ever glanced away from of the trees. And then he speaks of man, of the golden centre of truth." The deputies to the Swiss returned to Geneva on this brings us to the very point at which the chief of all these they marched to Penntudes of others like them; confinement even, docs not kill: Baxter and Bunyan and many The First Reformed Presbyterian Church of Philageneral. more lived in jails for years together, and that to the army into is the resonance of

tervention, then we despair of finding a miracle anywhere.-Bibliotheca Sacra.

### WHO SHALL DECIDE WHEN DOCTORS **DISAGREE**?

The New York Church Journal, an Episco-The enemy retired, leaving the field they had palian paper, after speaking of a request recently made by the Southern clergy for Bibles to be orwarded from the North,-a request to which DR. HITCHCOCK ON TRANSMUTATION the good churchmen of New York seem to have

### cceded, goes on to sav:

It is a significant fact that very few of the ad-Bishops and clergy there—Bishop Polk inclu-ded—send the kindest messages of undiminished love, as of old, to their brother Churchmen of ought to be a conspicuous illustration of it. For the North. Moreover, we are well assured that in his case we have the most perfect of all anieven in the midst of the fearful struggles of war, the church is steadily gaining ground all ing suddenly at a very recent period ; for though through the South. There is a general and growing distrust of sects and fanatics and ranters roarers; and from every part of the Southern armies, as well as from every part of the Southern country, the demand for the services of church clergymen is greater than can by any possibility be supplied. The Bishop of Georgia has lately made three visitations to Gen. Bragg's army, for the purpose of holding confirmation; and among those confirmed was Gen. Bragg himself.

At the same time, and proceeding with a similar gradual change along with the growing preferences for the Church, there is an evident change going on in regard to the feeling with which the North is regarded. The fierce and fanatical hatred with which the war broke out is steadily giving way to a nobler and better feeling, so that many of those who, two years ago were ready to swear that they would never eat or wear or purchase any thing that came from here, are now looking forward, with expectant interest, to the time when they may be able to resume their annual summer visits to the North, as in the days before the war began.

The passages says the Commonwealth, which we wish to call attention to are the beginning and closing sentences. These are strangely at variance with the sentiments contained in the Appeal of the Confederate Clergy," already alluded to by us. These representatives of Southern Christianity take occasion to express their "undiminished love" in the following manner :----

If to awaken a deeper resentment than ever inflamed the people of the South before ; if to quench the last sentiment of respect that lin-Opinions of Eminent Naturalists. rered in their breasts for the United States' Government; if to unite them more resolutely We have seen, however, that it has been adopted by some naturalists. How is it with the disthan ever, and to make it to the individual tinguished paleontologists and zoologists to whom interest of every person in the bounds of the Confederacy to sustain and strengthen it with every dollar and every arm, and every prayer, and every energy of manly virtue and Christian encouragement, be to advance the invader's interest, and give him hope of success. then has the proclamation furnished him opportunity of congratulating himself.

> Will the Church Journal gives us a "Harmony" of these two opposite texts?

## THE 104TH PSALM,

supposed by some naturalists to derive their dis-A striking example of the Bible's entire avoidance of error in its allusion to the grand phenomena of nature is found in the 104th Psalm. This magnificent composition, than which, says Bishop Lowth, " nothing can be conceived more perfect of its kind," demonstrates the glory of the Creator from the wisdom, beauty, and variety of his works. It may be considered as a poetical version of the narrative of creation in Genwith God, the Almighty King of kings, whose

of trial Providence may bring upon us. Some than twice the usual time was consumed in bringmay be averted or alleviated by a holy life, all ing the car to its accustomed standing place, and will be made heavier by sin, but the best Christhen it was accomplished only by hiring men from the village to do the work." tians may be visited by calamities they least ex-

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an access to it, that the people would say:

me all that ever I did." Patrick Henry owed

his greatest power to what he learned of hu-

cruciferi et cruces."

Why should the musket in a righteous cause A Missionary "Full of Joy."—Mr. Nutting, of be regarded as an intolerable cross? The Oorfa, Central Turkey, wrote briefly, June, 15. Why should the musket in a righteous cause motive from which it is assumed may make it "I am full of joy in looking at the work of God sacred as that badge. The crusader's sword to already visible in this field. As fast as I have him was literally his cross. Its cruciform shape thrown the burden [of supporting their own was hallowed in his eyes. "In hoc signo vinces," institutions] on the people, they have borne it, it said to him as assuringly as when this legend and with chcerfulness and increasing ability. encircled the heavenly cross in the vision of the This year, since January, they have (here in emperor who assumed the diadem of Rome, on Oorfa) paid promptly the salary of their native this very day of the year, July 26th, in A. D., preacher, though he is not yet ordained as their 306. We suppose no practical man now doubts pastor, and the church has numbered only 14the lawfulness of bearing arms, since the ultra members and the congregation about 200, ----asses-peace principles were exploded in the first sing it, and the support of three school teachers, whilf of gunpowder against fort Sumter. Arms according to ability. Thus far there is no delinquency; every thing is paid up promptly. They must be borne, therefore some must bear them. If the lot falls upon us, we may rejoice that it have also paid half the cost of a place of worship is this rather than many visitations apparently in Germish, and part of the support of an evanmore objectless and useless. And we need not gelist, though as yet there is no congregation fear to find military life so repulsive as at first gathered there. The word of the Gospel has it seems. Some who thought themselves least also sounded out to all in the surrounding region adapted for it by tastes and habits have found from here to Serooj, Bozova, in more than a on trial that in this, as in every other element dozen villages, without a cent of help from of God's universe in which human duty is in- abroad. Two weeks ago eight persons, four volved, there is a pervading system of compen- of them males, were received to the church. which now numbers 22 working Christians, sations, and have been impelled to cry, meeting every Friday for a private church prayer-"Oh war, thou hast thy fierce delight, Thy gleams of joy intensely bright."

meeting, and including seven hopeful young men who are receiving instructions with a view to becoming ministers of the gospel, unsupported by foreign aid. Of these only one now receives aid from abroad. The others are all self-supporting, It has been lately proposed in the public paand never expect any support aside from what pers, as a means of preserving clergymen for a the congregations may give.

longer use, to a greater age, that while they Abeokuta Delivered.-The father of the present are young, they should not be expected to do King of Dahomey was, in 1851, killed in front of so much, as is now required of them; that for Abeokuta while making war upon its inhabitants. the first five years of their ministry, only one His son swore vengeance, and has, for twelve sermon on the Sabbath should be given. Not | years, been training his warriors (female as well one minister in a million is ever disabled by as male) to make it sure and terrible. Recently hard study, or dies prematurely from that cause. the time to execute his purpose arrived. He A far better plan would be to require them to marched within six miles of Abeokuta. The preach every day and Sabbath too, for the first Abeokutans, though it seemed hopeless, deteryears of their ministery, and "as ye go, preach;" | mined to fight to the last. The Christian contake circuits, and preach in destitute places, five verts among them are so numerous that their or ten, or fifteen miles apart; a sermon a day | quota of soldiers-organized in a separate band, on an average, the year round; and two or three with officers of their own choice-numbered on Sabbaths, the oftener the easier; the advan- seven hundred. For sixteen days the attack was tages are, that they would become acquainted hourly expected. In the meantime, the Christian with the country; would be brought into personal natives gave themselves to prayer for deliverance. contact with a great variety of persons; would At length it came. The Dahomian soldiers, see human nature in its multitudinous phases; apparently filled with fear, suddenly and without and thus in after-life would be able to read a any known cause, fled, leaving Abeokuta unbook, more instructive to them than any other, | harmed. The Christians ascribed the deliverance except the Bible; and reading it well, would to the hand of God. but in their hands a key which would unlock

the human heart, and give them so complete THE WHOLENESS OF RELIGIOUS CHA-RACTER. "Never man spake like this man." "He told

> The Boston Recorder in an excellent article on this subject says :

man nature by talking to all sorts of people in his little country store. Another advantage is, Few things injure the cause of Christ more that this daily active out-door life, breathing than the inconsistences, incongruities and conthe pure air for almost all of daylight, would tradictions in good men. Their religion is conenable them to work off that diseased bodily fined to and expends itself in certain habits. condition, which is generated in theological | ways of working, seasons and periods of Chrisseminaries ; and would so knit and compact the | tian labor. The whole tree has not been grafted. constitution, so renovate it, not only by the ex-ercise, but by the change of food and associa-both kinds of Jeremiah's figs. "One basket tion, as to lay the foundation for many years of was very good figs, like the figs that are first healthfulness in the future. It is impossible ripe; and the other basket had very naughty for an intelligent man to doubt for an instant, figs, which could not be eaten, they were so that four or five years spent in riding every

day on horseback, in the open air, with the acvery favorable auspices. May the Master go taken place in those of preceding ages; but this Some good men would be improved if they companying and exhilarating mental exercise with him, and sustain him, and give him souls is a mere supposition, supported neither by physishould become less religious, if need be, that required in preaching, would be as certain to ological nor geological evidence, and the assumpthey might become more moral. They ought for his hire. GENESEE. build up the constitution, as spending from tion that animals and plants may change in a to be better in secular and worldly things, even morning until night in confined rooms, and eatthough at the expense of some of their religious similar manner during one and the same period. ing heartily all the time, without any systematic doings." Their family, social, business, public On the contrary, it is known by the evidence fur-Selections. exercise, would pull it down, and destroy it. and Christian life needs tempering together into nished by the Egyptian monuments, and by the There is nothing perplexing, or mystic, or good proporitions. Less in parts, and more in mindracking in ordinary ministerial duty; it the whole would improve them. If the bridges, most careful comparison between animals found in the tombs of Egypt with the living specimens esis. Like Moses, the inspired Psalmist begins s more of calm contemplation, like that of the are unsafe, the splendid track between will not HOW THE OLD COVENANTERS FIGHT. of the same species obtained in the same counnatural philosopher, the longest-lived of all commend a railroad or raise its dividends. A try, that there is not the shadow of a difference be. | raiment is the light, whose palace is in the heaother classes, as statistics say; they study the pillar and joy in the family, a good neighbor, a

that the species of different successive periods are

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We cannot refrain from adding that the