Religious Jutelligence. preparing and publishing a new and original edition of Calvin's works, which

RELIGIOUS WORLD ABROAD.

MONTHLY VIEW.

GREAT BRITAIN. The Edinburg Medical Missionary Society held its annual meeting November 17th. The chief work of this society is the training of medical missionaries, leaving it to the various churches and missionary societies to send them to the mission-field and maintain them there. Thus they have four or five. of their alumni in China, three in India, one in Palestine, some in Madagascar. All these are men who have taken a high place in the medical school for which Edinburgh has long been so famous, while their hearts are thoroughly imbued with a Christian and a missionary spirit.

AUSTRALIA. __ Remarkable Statistics. __ From the census of religious attendance published last year, we learn that while is but a small part of Calvin's corresponthere are 150,000 persons professing to, 7. belong to the Church of England, in New. South Wales, 24,998 only are returned as generally attending the means of grace in Episcopal Churches. There are about Calvin be as well known as he ought to be. 100.000 persons belonging to the Roman Catholic Church, and of these 22,750 are reported as attending the services on the Sabbath. There are 35,000 Presbyterians, and of these 7356 are in attendance. There Church are about to establish a Mission are some 23,682 Methodists, yet 24,398 in Italy. are returned as attending their places of worship. There are 5411 Congregationalists, and 4705 persons attend their services. The large attendance reported from her residence, and was picked up by a Catholic family, who put her into an by the Methodists indicates that their organization provides for the necessities institution to be "converted." She re-" of a people living in a very scattered fused with tears and outcries. Her condition, more effectually than the other parents interfered, but in vain. They then applied to the President of the Jewish and greater churches do. By the employment of au agency somewhat akin to that Congregation, who sent a deputation to of the Methodists, including itineracy and the Pope. He answered them angrily lay agency, other churches might do more and unsatisfactorily. The girl has been . ment of au agency somewhat akin to that babtized; and a petition of the Jewish to carry religious ordinances to the people. -Liberality of the Churches.-The Rev. community begging for her restoration, G. Paton collected, during the last year, was coldly ignored, the official journal of £4600 for a mission-ship, chiefly among Rome the very next day, announcing her Presbyterians in New South Wales, Vic- | conversion. torian South Australia, and Tasmania, independently of the usual missionary collections. The Australian Mission of the Wesleyan Methodists raised £10,000 at the Institution, near Hamburg. The in last year, besides the sustentation of the Haus was adorned in all its gardens and in a ministry and their ordinary efforts in all its cottages with the loveliest flowers, building schurches and schools. The wreaths and banners, and resounded with Church of England, likewise, in these hymns and glad songs of praise. The tives. We received quite an ovation of contrast of the matter of the rian Churches have been uniting with pils, who came from far and near to praise mast in the John Williams was covered greatesuccess and advantage. They have the Lord for what He had done for it, and

no mered to maintain the separation which marks their ancestral country here. And the new generation is fully persuaded of thirty years, had sought a refuge for their this : Specally from Queensland to New unhappy children. More than 300 young Zculand, the distinctions known in Scotand will be obliterated, and the name Presbyterian indicate all that marks the section of the Church to which the individual belongsi

Besides these, about seventy young theobest answer to this book for the higher co-operation with the institutions of the Class of minds, has been written by De Rauhe Haus, made a blessed preparation Pressense. AParis correspondent speaks for their future ministerial office. About of its accomptableness even to Romanists. the middle of the festival the foundation · He says : "Instances are known of upright | was laid for a house in which twelve boys "men in high office in the Roman Church and a number of brethren should live, and having derived from it good that they which the Arch-Duke of Mecklenburg-have not feared to acknowledge. The Schwerin, the generous promoter of all more popular work of Napoleon Roussell pertaining to the kingdom of God, had-was an equal, but somewhat different dismore popular work of Napoleon Roussell pertaining to the kingdom of Gou, nau was an equal, see second in our boat yes. Churches in behalf of the fund. is doing good service in its own sphere. given them money to build. Notwith play. As we came round in our boat yes. Churches in behalf of the fund. One copy is known to have been read by standing all the opposition of the inimical terday, we were met at the reef, near the tripe Church, Scotland. Dr. Begg is cer-tainly one of the best funds the there there the terday of natives, heabold and sarnest christian effort is greatly enlarged. Among the Romanists, the refutations of Renan by the Bishop of Arras, has gained notoriety from the reception given to it by the Emperor. The following is the letter which he addressed to the author : "Monsieur l'Eveque: You have been so kind as to sent me the book you have written to combat a recent work which attempts to raise doubts on one of the fundamental principles of our religion. I have seen with pleasure how energeticelly you defend the faith, and I offer you some sinder congratulations. Whereupon, Monsier l'Eveques I pray God to have you in his holy keeping.-Written at the Palace accompany the short with the organization of a congregation, of the Society, had taken great pains to they will be allowed to establish one; and, collect funds among the heathen, (many they will be allowed to establish one; and, of whom had been his pupils in the Eng-- well known, has recently paid a visit to to do. Paris, The same correspondent speaks of But convents are not permitted in Holthis as the tory man to stir up, in such a stein, and no religious ceremonies are al-this as this, the bold joyful spirit of the lowed except within the walls of the cheerfully assume the support of others. A postolic age. He was sent for to labor churches; consequently no public proces- Government Schools without the Bible. most hardened to a place of worship; influencing them so powerfully that they him to remain longer with them. The to imposed on the Jews in Holstein. correspondent says :-- " Truly his speaking the blast of the hurricane, the blow of the sledge-hammer, and between whiles the most exquisite touches of human and sublime affection, which stirred the heart to its very foundations. The extreme originality, too, and the singing of the interester, at times alone, to the audience. wits calculated to excite, command and rivet attention. Finally, it was determined to try the experiment of interpreting his words into French in a small meeting of working people. The experiment succeeded beyond all expectation, and from that day the French have flocked to hear him wherever he preached; and invariably hearts have been stirred, tears of penitence have flowed, and men and women have stayed either to seek more earnestly the way of salvation, or to declare, with joyful countenance, that fuel, and two poods (a pood is about thirpeace through a dying Saviour has taken ty-nine pounds weight) of grain or corn possession of their broken hearts. The monthly, and in the country a piece of gar-fore our working men and women feel for den-ground. After ten years of faithful serbim is boundless; they feel his heart vice the teacher will have a right to have heating with theirs he has struck the his salary increased by a third, and after beating with theirs he has struck the

MISSIONARY.

Annual Survey of the work of the Amewill far exceed in fullness and accuracy rican Board.—The condition and prospects any thing of the kind hitherto attempted of the work in the several fields abroad, One volume only, containing the Institutes do not differ greatly from what they were as Calvin first published them, has apin January, 1863: but if the summary of peared. The three editors began by colstatistics at the close of this Annual Surlecting an enormous Calvinian library, vey be compared with that of ten years Krishna Deb Bahadoor; and that the first comprising all the editions anterior to the ago, there will be found some noteworthy year 1600, and they do not mean to pub- differences. Then, there were, in all, 400 der Banerjea. The Christian car finds proof lish a line without having diligently verilaborers from the United States engaged fied it. As for the unedited works, alin the service of the Board. Now, there though the time for their being committed are but 345, and the call for reinforcement, to the press must still be a distant one, from many fields, is pressing. This would they have already been two years occuseem to indicate retrogression rather than pied in collecting them. Whatever one advance; yet other figures point to proeditor copies is afterwards revised by the gress, of a very gratifying kind. Then, two others; and the handwriting of Calthere were 110 stations and but 34 outvin, which is so difficult to decipher, has stations. Now, the stations are 112, and no longer any secrets for them. In the the out-stations, occupied by native helppublic library of Geneva, they have found ers, 211. Then, the whole number of treasures of which the Genevese scarcely "Native Assistants" given in the "Sumknew the existence, and they have already mary" was only 221; but it should be copied several hundred articles, being stated that the native school teachers then employed do not seem to have been inprincipally letters of the Reformers. It cluded in this number. Now, we find 36 dence that is yet known; and many of his native pastors, 233 native preachers, (int letters are probably lost, but enough remain to fill several volumes, and only cluding those denominated catechists by some of the missions, but who are virtually some of the missions, but who are virtually | for procuring a marble bust of the venerated preachers,) 268 school teachers, and 200 | teacher, to be placed in the Calcutta Free when these shall have been published will other helpers, making a total of 737. Thewhole number of laborers then given as ITALY.—More Laborers.—Four Walden

connected with the missions (many native, teachers not included) was 621; it is now sian candidates were ordained Nov. 10th, (including teachers) 1,089 - Miss. Herald. at La Tour, as Evangelists.-The Baptist

> Islands of the Pacific.-The organization of three new churches in Honolulu has been determined upon. Six persons were licensed to preach, at the September meeting of the Hawaiian Evangical Association. Two native missionaries, man and wife, were prepared to leave for Micronesia at the next trip of the Morning Star .-- Contributions--Mr. Sturges, at Ascension Island, sends eighteen dollars to the American Board, "the amount of the contributions at the monthly concert. during the last eleven months." One of these infant Micronesian Churches has actually sent one of their number as a missionary to more destitute parts, and provided for his support for a year.

Reception of a Returned Missionary .-Rev. John Inglis reached Aneityum, in the South Pacific, on his return from Scot- to crect a church edifice in Worcester. land, July 3d. Of his reception there he thus writes:

"Our reception was most cordial, both by the members of the mission and the nawith flags, as if it had been the Queen's remanding to a secondary and subordinate position the general principles of liberalism. The abolition of Church-rates, the admission of what we may call the Aneityun loyal volunteer rifle corps were drawn up, with the principal chief at their head, and fired off a grand salute. The British flag and the that of maintaining a Liberal Government flags of the different chiefs were flying in | and Nonconformists are, in Parliamentary front of the mission premises. A flag was, clections, to "insist in every locality, upon so extended over the gateway, with the in-scription in large letters. WELCOME HOME. fairly proportioned to their local strength, and scription in large letters, WELCOME HOME. The orphan the other children attending Mrs. Johnston's school, to the number of fifty or sixty, were drawn up on each side of the gate, and as we passed them; they well-timed. sang the Aneityum version of the hymn, 'There is a happy land, far, far away." This to my mind was the most touching and affecting part of the whole arrangements. On our side of the island there don labored as Chairman of the Committee, pieces have a high moral and spiritual was an equal, but somewhat different dis-travelling from place to place, and addressing tone; they are selected with admirable

PRESBYTERIANISM ABROAD.

Address to Dr. Duff.—A meeting of Dr. Duff's pupils in Calcutta was held in the hali of the Free Church Institution, Oct. 2d. Our readers will perhaps be interested to learn that among those present were Rev. Lal Behari Dey; Baboo Wopendra Mohum Tagor; Baboo Hurromohun Chatterjee; Coomar Harendra resolution was moved by Baboo Mohesh Chunis made to hold a middle ground "between in these uncouth-sounding names of the progress of Christ's Kingdom among all "nations the credulous excess of the Calvinistic inand kindreds and tongues." The first resolu-tion expressed "their deep gratitude to him for the benefits he has conferred not only on themselves, but on the country at large; their sincere affection and profound reverence for him as their teacher; and their warm admira-tion of his disinterested exertions for the promotion of the welfare of the people of India." An address to Dr. Duff was voted by these grateful scholars, which recited his extraordi-nary services to the cause of Education in India, and in which occurred the following sentence :-- "It thus appears, Sir, that your name stands the highest and the first among all the promoters of education in India; and sure we are that your honored name will be remembered to the latest ages amid the benedictions of an enligheened and grateful nation. A committee was appointed to secure funds Church Institution.

of promise that Mr. Alger may do still The Union Movement.-The Sabbath-school better as a writer and thinker, that we Union of the English Presbyterian Churches of would commend it to all discriminating Manchester, invited the United Presbyterian persons, and would express tho hope that, teachers of the city to unite with them in a social meeting, which took place Nov. 23d. The attendance was large and the most cordial as Mr. A. grows older, he may give a still wider berth to the "skeptical poverty feeling prevailed. The speakers referred to the Union movement now in progress. One The mechanical of the U. P. speakers said that, as the differis admirable. ences existing between the two bodies were not such as would cause a separation were ABBOTT. The Rollo and Lucy Poetry, I they one, neither should these be sufficient to keep them asunder because for the time they ABBOTT. The Kollo and Lucy Poetry, I. The Rocking Horse; or, First Book. II. Carlo; or, the Second Book. III. The Ca-nary Bird; or, the Third book. By Jacob Abbott, Author of the Rollo Books: with Original Engravings. Philadelphia: Geo. W. Childs. For Sale at the Presbyterian Book Stere happened to be two. Another said that with the S. S. teachers in a great measure, it rested whether Presbyterianism was to become accli-matized in England. He was himself an Englishman by birth and education. but had early been indoctrinated with Presbyterian views; and his riper judgment had confirmed his early teaching. He was sure that our Church polity had only to be fairly representheir gay binding and spirited illustrations, ted, and denuded of its Scotticism, to recom-mend itself to the judgment of all candid and will find many readers among Mr. Abbott's old friends, as well as among those truth-seeking ähmen. just reaching the happy age when they

New Englisher resbyterian Church.-Several hundred pounds have been subscribed recently congregation has been in existence in the city for sometime.

The Liberation Society, a political organization composed of dissenters in England, which aims to secure to the people of England entire liberty in ecclesiastical matters, has recently changed its political tactics. The new plan consists in giving primary importance to the objects aimed at by the Libercan Society, and Dissenters to the use of parochial burying grounds, and other objects of a similar nature, in the event of their being refused, to decline that electoral co-operation which is to yield them no benefit," The London Weekly Review doubts whether the proposed plan' is wise and

More than £1,800 (9000 dollars.) were sub scribed in a single week, in the north of Eng-land, for the English Presbyterian Building and Debt-Extinction Fund. Dr. Hamilton of Lou-

the running titles of each page. It is di- classes may stirring in the Church Courts that we hear vided into two parts : I. Of Life; II. Of stock of of in America. His latest movement-and Death. The thoughtful person will here Tapestry, Brussels, Imperial 3 ply, Suit seems likes the others to be a timely onewas to move in Edinburg Presbytery, an over-ture calling upon the General Assembly "to adopt some effectual means by which to instruct they inauguarate their highest chiefs; and every one must shake hands with us, from the oldest the youngest." address of considerable length, he referred to rich; tasteful and substantial. No more the very liberal and "loose" idea advanced by Dr. Caird of the Established Church "Good | found. Words ;" that Scripture does not prescribe any definite form of church government. A very interesting discussion arose, which was shared in by Dr. Candlish, Sir Henry Moncrieff and others. The indifference shown by the Estab-lished Church of Scotland, or indeed, the learning of many in that body to Prelacy, makes it necessary for true Presbyterians to assert and maintain the more positively, their distinctive views. The overture was agreed to

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tion; the rewards and punishments of the

future are wholly subjective; an attempt

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ideas, in comparison with the "poor" Uni-

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We have derived great pleasure and profit from the perusal which we have been able to give to this essay. It argues with terpretation and the skeptical poverty of a wide comprehension of facts for the startling proposition that "Commerce in itself brings no good to the nations, it but intensifies the evils which exist." The terrible mischief wrought among uncivitaste in the use of such words and lized nations by the lust, brutality and unphrases as "opinionativeness," "tissueless | scrupulous greed of merchants and sailors realm," in such a bombastic sentence as from civilized shores, is painted with a gra-"Man is the lonely and sublime Columbus phic hand; the dependence of commerce of creation, who, wandering on the Spaon Christianity for solid success is also nish strand of time," &c.; or again, who forcibly argued, and, above all, is made to appear the vital necessity that the Church should go hand in hand with commerce, if tion as occurs at the opening of chap. iv: not before it, to counteract or to forestal "A hell of fire and brimstone is the great its evil tendencies. We commend the book especially to the attention of Christian merchants, shippers and sailors.

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PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINES.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW for November (New York: Leonard Scott & Co.. Philadelphia: W. B. Zieber,) contains: On the Ancient Glaciers and Icebergs of Scotland. The Seaforth Papers. Recent Geographical Discovery and Research. Pet Marjorie. Clerical Subscription in the Church of England. A Voyage to Alexandria and a Glimpse of Egypt. The Scotch Universities' Commission. Harold Hardrada and Magnus the Good. England and Europe.

THE ECLECTIC FOR JANUARY is a noble number, richly embellished with a portrait of Agassiz, one of the best magazine pictures we have ever seen, and with a plate of the famous Congress of Vienna, containing twenty-three portraits of the distinguished participants, Metternich, Tallegrand, Wellington, Nesselrode and others. There are thirty articles selected and original, on topics of immediate interest, and from the best periodical literature.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY for January contains a large number of articles of a natheir parents or older friends to read to tional character from the pen of Rev. Dr. Henry, Hon. R. J. Walker and others; pieces from the classic English and Ame- the Conclusion of Was he Successful? by Kimball; the Decline of England; English Mackellar's best poems, including the Press, &c.

Dying Soldier to his Mother, are given. We trust Mr. Abbot, when he says: "The rti sements. compiler has been careful to exclude carefully from this collection every thing that seemed to him to inculcate any thing false, CHEAP CARPETINGS. whether in matters of fact, in morals, in sentiment, or in philosophy; so that the influence of the book upon the minds of LEWIS & IVINS, the children who may read or hear it may be, in all aspects, wholesome and sound.ⁿ SUCCESSORS TO H. H. ELDRIDGE'S ANGEL VOICES; or, Words of Counsel for overcoming the World. A new and enlarged edition. Boston: Ticknor & Fields, 12mo. sq., pp. 224. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co. (Old Established) CHEAP CARPET STORE, No. 43 STRAWBERRY STREET, SECOND This truly elegant volume is made up of choice extracts from one hundred and DOOR ABOVE CHESTNUT, PHILA. seventy-five different writers of the highest Strawberry is the first street west of Second. character, in prose and versé. All the Being under a low rent and light store extaste and good judgment, and arranged penses, we are able to sell our goods at the under suitable Scripture texts, which form LOWEST PRICES in the city, and in order that all

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twenty-seven persons in a few days. This or indifferent, the Rauhe Hans prospers landing place, by a crowd of natives, headiscussion makes the name and character under the visible blessing of God. A site ded by the principal chiefs, bearing a naof Jesus the universal topic of conversa- for extensive buildings, to accommodate the tive palanquin decorated with flags; on tion in Paris, and the opportunity for Berlin Branch (St. John,) was at the same this wewere carried shoulder high frem the time determined upon.

Mortara Case.—In July last, a Jewish

servant-girl, aged nine years, ran away

GERMANY.— The Thirtich Anniversary of the Rauhe Haus was recently celebrated

Christian men were assembled, prepared

for the different works of the Inner Mis-sion, and ready to be sent to all the terri-

tories of Germany and to foreign lands:

DENMARK. --- Religious Toleration. The Established Church of Denmark is Lutheran, and like Sweden, this country has been slow to concede liberty of conscience even to the Protestant denominations. A India has rather diminished within the great step in advance was made, so far as last two or three years; but the native the duchy of Holstein is concerned, by the laborers are becoming everywhere, more law of July 14th. By this law, the exer- numerous and effective. - The Natave aw of July 14th. By this law, the exer-cise of public worship is henceforth per-mitted to the Reformed (Calvinist,) Catho-lics, the Mannovites, the Anglicans, and Baptists, wherever they form a church Calving a church Baptists, wherever they form a church Calving a church community with the consent of the Go- had been 540 rupees, (\$270,) a consideravernment. As soon as they can show ble increase over the income of any previthat they possess the necessary machinery | ous year. Mr. Cornelius, the President for the organization of a congregation, of the Society, had taken great pains to

tay-preacher, whose wonderful adapted- may build churches with steeples and bells, ness to, and power over the masses, is which they have hitherto been forbidden 175 rupees. The Society seems to have a

in behalf of the neglected and godless sions of the Catholics through the streets. English population, and visited their low Jesuits are forbidden to exercise clerical Madura Mission, a Government excluding tion-the section on the "Literature of reaching, the Bible from its schools, and yet edu- the Doctrine." This is a full, chronologiwhich is permitted them in Denmark. Another edict of the same date removes wrote him a letter of thanks, and begged all the restrictions which had been hither-

> RUSSIA.-Justice and Public Instruction. The Emperor Alexander subscribed, a few months ago, a plan by which trial by jury and open oral pleading were to be introduced from the year 1864. The question of public instruction likewise engages universal attention. The government has just published a plan for the organization of all the popular schools in Russia. In this it is announced that in order to obtain for national education the services of competent men, provision must be made for a suitable support and to maintain the dignity of the office. It is accordingly proposed that the teachers in towns shall receive 250 rubles (nearly as many dollars) and 150 rubles in the country; besides a free recidence, wood for twenty years to two-thirds. Lastly, he

boat to the garden gate, the whole procession joining in a song, in the same way as the oldest the youngest."

India.-The number of missionaries in lish school,) and had in this way obtained strong hold upon the affections of the people, and although it now has on its list, for support, five native pastors, it will When I see, says Mr. Washburne, of we should begin with the concluding porcating men in these schools to the Bachelor-of-Arts standard in our colleges at Nature, Origin, and Destiny of the Soul, home; when I see the schools watched the titles classified, with notes and indexes fitted to do good, yet with the narrative over by infidel English inspectors, superintended by heathen under-officers; and taught by heathen teachers; and such versity. It describes thus fully no less schools giving all the higher education of than 5000 publications, and presents us this district; it becomes a question of with a historic development of thought on some significance, what kind of a legacy each of the great themes included in the shall we, of this field, leave to our general subject. A vast amount of infornext successors in the mission work ?---Cases of Conversion.-Rev. Mr. Ballantine; of Ahmednuegger, reports the following to the last Missionary Herald: "Since I wrote you last month, several interesting into five parts: 1. Historical and Critical circumstances have occured with us. First, a girl, thirteen years of age, and two Concerning a Future Life. 3. New Teseighteen or twenty, both of high caste, left Life. 4. Christian Thoughts Concerning their relatives, being desirous of embracing a Future Life. 5. Historical and Criti-Christianity, and took up their residence with some of our Christian converts. Ef- Life. It shows great research, which ex-

est happiness "

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Editor's Table,

ALGER. A Critical History of the Doctrine of a Future Life: with a Complete Biblio-graphy of the Subject. By William Roun-seville Alger. Philadelphia: George W. Childs. Svo., pp. 924

If we were to criticise this volume from the unquestionably meritorious end of it. Jr., Associate Librarian of Harvard Unimation of high value is thus conveyed. which. we believe, can be found together nowhere else in the world.

Mr. Alger's part of the work is divided cal Dissertations Concerning a Future sound scholars have long ago rejected. the living God.

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UHRIST EVER WITH YOU. By Rev. O. Winslow, D. D. Illustrated. These little volumes, just issued by the Board of Publication of the Reformed

Dutch Church, are well fitted to show both the power and the need of true religion in our army. They abound in rich lessons of Christian experience, profitable to every class of readers. Some of the illustrations might have been omitted without loss to the volumes.

THE YOUNG QUARTERMASTER. The Life and Death of Lieut. L. M. Bingham of the 1st S. O: Volunteers. New York: Board of Pub-lication of the Ref. Prot. Dutch Church. 12mo., pp. 218.

A warm and tender tribute of affection from a pious and patriot father to an. equally pious and patriotic son, who died cally arranged list of works relating to the of disease in his country's service. Well written, breathing the most earnest piety, of authors and subjects, by Ezra Abbott, somewhat overloaded with comment and exhortation.

> THURMAN. Our Bible Chronology Established. The Book of Daniel opened; or a Book of Reference for those who wish to Examine the "Sure Word of Prophecy." By Wm. C. Thurman. Published by John Goodyear. 8vo., pp. 252.

obscure points of prophecy, the dead earn-

estness of the author, the industry manifest in his work, and the effect of his in-Introductory Views. 2. Ethnic Thoughts | vestigations in turning his own mind from unbelief to the acceptance of the truth, or three weeks after, a young man of tament Teachings Concerning a Future combine to make his book worthy of the Christian student's regard. The primary object of the author is to establish a correct system of Bible chronology. By extended and elaborate astronomical calculaforts were made by their friends to induce tends into the rich literature of Germany tions, based on the eclipses mentioned by forts were made by their interaction. The discussions are bold, girl was taken before, a magistrate, and hesitating not to grapple with every as declared to him her purpose to become a pect of the question; the historian is also the critic at every turn. Undoubtedly the different near to do in the first, and that consequently at 1875 of the appratus into the above simple arrange our era, it cannot be first than 6000 years of the references. Many of the old brick-inclosed furnaces here is much, very much that the Christian of last the brought in to the historian be given up there is much, very much that the Christian of last the brought in to the historian be given up there is much, very much that the Christian of last the brought in to the historian be given up there is much, very much that the Christian of last the brought in to the historian be given up there is much and be the critic at every turn. two days after, and no further effort was the highest culture will find instructive therto confused field of chronology will act given place to this great fuel saver. made to recover her. She is now in the and reliable in the volume. But the theowill be free from the conscription and made to recover her. She is now in the and reliable in the volume. But the theo- as a powerful argument upon the mind of will be free from the conscription and from all communal burdens, and after ten years receive the ribbon of the order of the unbeliever, and will compel such to wears a countenance indicative of the great-est happiness " 260737

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