Editor's Table.

ANOTHER "SCHOENBERG-COTTA" BOOK.

"SCHCENBERG-COTTA." Wanderings over Carter & Bro.'s. 16mo., pp. 416. For sale at the Presbyterian House.

Those who have feared that authorship was being overdone by this popular and fertile writer, will note with pleasure that her present venture is more in the line of literary recreation than a fresh tax larged edition of Dr. Joseph H. Jones's upon her inventive faculties. We follow her with corresponding refreshment, as her sweet discourse flows on from place to place and scene to scene of sacred interest, listen-Andover, Winer's Grammar of the New ing to her wise and often far-reaching suggestions, and catching views beyond the horizon of the natural vision. It is a delightful and profitable volume, and proves the writer to be capable of interesting quite that could be got up. It is "Reminiscen-ces of Dr. Gardiner Spring," of the Brick as much when closely confined to facts, as church, including recollections, personal, when largely under the guidance of the imagination. The externals of the volume, engravings, etc., are quite as attractive.

RUPPANER. Hypodermic Injections in the Treatment of Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, and other diseases. By Antoine Ruppaner, M. D. Boston: T. O. H. P. Burnham. 16mo., pp. 160. Phila.: J B. Lippincott & Co.

This little work upon Hypodermic Injections in Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, and other diseases, is fairly written and gives with the cases appended, much valuable information. It is not, like many works upon a rare and almost new subject, so highly drawn as to throw discredit upon itself, but states plainly what has and can They are as follows: be done by this mode of medication. It is well worth a careful perusal. There is no doubt but many nervous diseases which have resisted the usual mode of treatment. will be greatly benefitted by this.

ARTHUR. Home Heroes, Saints and Martyrs. By T. S. Arthur, Philadelphia. J. B. Lip-pincott & Co. 16 mo. pp. 296. Bevelled

edges, gilt top.

Touching, truthful, wholesome stories are these of men and women whose like has everywhere been seen, and yet how rarely described with the faithfulness, simplicity and admirable, practical aims of the author. No one can read them without having his best feelings stirred, and without yielding his conscience in some degree to their quickening and moulding influence.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

THE SILVER CUP. Philadelphia. American Sunday School Union. 18 mo. pp. 316:

A story of great power, and teaching by many grievous and sad lessons the folly and misery of habitual deceit. The characters are numerous and well discriminated, the plot and catastrophe are dramatic, and a melancholy interest lures the reader to the end. Some of the prison scenes are unusually well drawn. The illustrations are good.

An interesting story of life in the country as enjoyed by two city children, whose them have been lost or destroyed at the earlier experiences had been told in a previous volume. It is in a style adapted to will shortly range as high as \$2000. a very young class of readers, from seven to ten years old, but contains some stirring illustrations, by Blake, and a portrait of and effective narrations and is of the purest | the designer, will be issued about Novemtendency.

LITERARY ITEMS. AMERICAN. A severe criticism appears in the Nation of the last volume of Appleton's Annual

Cyclopedia, exposing a great degree of slovenliness, both in the typographical exe-Bible Lands and Seas, by the author of the Scheenberg Cotta Family. New York: R. the work. It will not do for publishers to cover with their reputations such carelessness. in works designed and received by the public, as accurate and trustworthy guides in matters of fact.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND RECENT ISSUES. -Claxton. Philadelphia, a second en-"Man, Moral and Physical;" also a new Testament Diction, by Prof. Thayer.

Messrs. Charles Scribner & Co. have a book in preparation that will possess an attraction for New Yorkers equal, perhaps, to any career during which he has occupied a position of the first eminence in the ecclesiastical and social circles of the metropolis.-Messrs. Roberts Brothers, of Boston, promise an edition of Miss Jean Ingelow's "Songs of Seven," descriptive of seven periods in the life of woman, intended to appear in a style of unrivalled beauty and taste. The illustrations will combine some of the best efforts of English and American artists, and include the first published portrait of Miss Ingelow, engraved on steel

from a recent photograph. GERMAN THEOLOGICAL WORKS. The Bibliotheca Sacra gives brief notices of a number of late works from this teeming seed-plot of research and speculation.

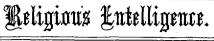
"The Idea of Substitutionary Suffer ing," inaugural discourse by Dr. H. Schultz, of Basle. "Infant Baptism,' from the Lutheran point of view. "Jesus and the Parties of his age ;" an apologetic treatise by Dr. Kleinert, Berlin; "Juda-ism and its History to the end of the twelfth century," by Dr. Geiger of the "Reformed Jewish" party, a sort of Jewish rationalists, very able and interesting though requiring discrimination in the reader. "Jesus the Christ," sixteen apolo-getic Lectures by Dr. Held, of Zurich;" "very readable and stirring productions of a warm-hearted, earnest Christian theologian." "Incidental Evidences of Christianity from Universal History," by Dr. Sepp, Roman Catholic Professor of History, Munich; against Renan, "curious, instruc-tive, disconnected," "Life and Labors of Jerome;" Zoeckler, Giessen; "Resurrec-tion of Christ," Beyschlag; "small, popu-lar, clear, able." "Prophecy of Isaiah,

Prolegomena to the Commentary," Hosse, Berlin ; " Life of Bengel," Woehter, Stuttgart. The Bibliotheca also contains a brief but discriminating and highly commendatory notice of Dr. Robinson's posthumous work on the Physical Geography of Palestine.

AUDUBON'S "BIRDS OF AMERICA."-The Grand folio edition was completed in 1840, when Baron Cuvier pronounced it "the most magnificent monument ever raised by art to natural scienc." 'A few GRAY. Jolly and Katy in the Country. By Alice Gray, author of "Little Katy and Jolly Jim." New York: R. Carter & Bro.'s. 18mo, pp. 360. Phila: For sale at the Presbyterian Book Store. A few years since copies could be procured for from \$500 to \$600; now \$1500 is asked for a well-bound copy, and it would not be possible to procure one of any kind for \$1200. As only one hundred and seventy possible to procure one of any kind for her scriptural authority, and contempt of her \$1200. As only one hundred and seventy. faith, order, and acts, as to render each and five copies were printed, and several of South, the price is certain to advance, and BLAIR'S GRAVE .- A limited but very splendid edition of this poem, with twelve ber 10th. There will be sixty-seven copies 131 by 11 inches for \$15, and forty for \$30 each, the latter in large paper.

and her versions are generally praised for | clerks offering the tempting cup, so common closeness to the original, and terse and in the business world. forcible versification.

THIERS.-It is said that M. Thiers has completed a "History of Florence," in ten volumes, and sold it for \$100,000. The correspondent of Childs' Literary Gazette suspects the truth to be that he has completed the first volume of the history, and has sold the whole work for that amount of money.



PRESBYTERIAN.

Bible; but even this was deemed too much to WORK AMONG THE CHILDREN.-We take smack of abolitionism. Now, however, after the following paragraph from the Narrative of the State of Religion, made out by the Synod of Allegheny at its late meeting in Erie, Pa.: 'And among all the facts reported by the Presbyteries, none are more pleasing than those which speak of encouraging results from labors among children. 'Many of those received to the communion of the saints by profession of faith, have been from these nurseries of the church.' In one case (Butler) some forty souls were added to the communion of the church, and most of these children and youth from the Sabbath-ols and Bible-classes—some interesting s of children from ten to twelve years of In another case, (the Orphan Asylum ed in Allegheny City), 'the minds of the children from ten children ford hord and dollars has recently been added to the endowment of Rochester University.—In were children and youth from the Sabbath-schools and Bible classes—some interesting cases of children from ten to twelve years of age. located in Allegheny City), the minds of quite a number of the children have been impressed with the importance of eternal things, and several of them have obtained

the hope of pardon through Christ.' THE SOUTHERN CHURCH TO BE MAIN-TAINED.—The following is the first of a series of resolutions, submitted by Dr. Hoge, of Richmond, and unanimously adopted by the Synod of Virginia at its late meeting in

Lynchburg :--- "Inasmuch as the Presbyterian Church in the Southern States has had for several years a separate and distinct organization, with all the ordinary agencies for carry-ing out the great work of evangelization; and, whereas, in the midst of extraordinary difficulties, the work has been prosecuted with encouraging success through the bless-ing of the great Head of the Church, we feel it incumbent on us to maintain our ecclesiastical lines unbroken, and to go forward in the path to which the Providence of God has summoned us, and with quickened zeal and more earnest efforts to devote ourselves to the upbuilding of the kingdom of Christ on the vast field committed to our care."

MORE ECCLESIASTICAL FRATERNIZATION. -At the recent meeting of the Old School Synod of St. Paul, Minnesota, a friendly letter was addressed to the Synod of Minne-sota (New School) in session at Chatfield To this letter a kind response was received, suggesting that the two Synods meet next year at Stillwater, and that each now appoint a delegate to attend the meeting of the other. The invitation was accepted, and arrangements made accordingly.

THE GOOD WORK SPREADING.-Says the Presbyterian's report of the late meeting of of the Spirit on all our churches, was dis-cussed with more feeling and deeper interest than usual, which seemed to promise great things, as it appeared as though the Lord had commenced his work already in the hearts of the ministers and elders.'

PROSPECT OF A DIVISION IN KENTUCKY. -Week before last in the O. S. Synod of Kentucky, Dr. R. J. Breckinridge moved that the members of the Louisville Presby-tery be excluded from the Synod. The mo-tion was based upon the allegation that the action of the majority of the Louisville Pres-butory be accounted and admine action of the majority of the louisville Presbytery, by endorsing and adopting a paper styled 'Declaration and Testimony,' assumed such a state of open rebellion against the Church, and open contempt and defiance of one o

THE WORLD DOES MOVE.-The Watchman and Reflector, noticing the unanimous and very earnest call of Rev. Charles Howard Malcom to his old church in Wheeling, West Virginia, says:—"Our readers will remember that Mr. Malcom was ejected from the pasto-rate of that church about eight reasons be rate of that church about eight years ago, by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Society, upon the written charge of 'refusing to preach the Gospel of Christ in harmony with Southern institutions;' the exact nature of his offence being that he persisted, contrary to the law of the State, in teaching colored children to read. This instruction was given in the Sabbath school of Mr. Malcom's church, and the only text book used was the Bible: but even this was decoude too much to

a few brief years, a great change has taken place in state and church. West Virginia has become a free State, and Wheeling its capitol; and the Baptist Church there, having passed from the supervision of the Southern society, now calls its former pastor back to his place. We have not heard whether Mr. Malcom accepts the invitation. ITERS.—A Baptist Church of fourteen members has recently been organized in Sha-mong, N. J.—A revival is reported in the Beulah Church in central Pennsylvania. twelve churches connected with the Wachus-sett, Mass. Baptist Association, there have been, during the year, seven pastoral changes. — Rev. Edward O. Stevens and his wife, and Rev. Norman Harris sailed from Boston on the 10th inst., to reinforce the Baptist missions in Burmah.— The church in Lu-ray, Mo., has recently had an accession of

ninety-six members, the fruits of a revival.

Were Dist.

KENTUCKY.-The action of the annual Conference, siding ecclesiastically with the South, has given an impetus to the loyal church in Covington, under the pastoral care of Rev. J. H. Langley. Loyal members from the other churches are sliding off to it, and already \$16,000 have been raised toward the crettion of a new church edifice.

EAST TENESSEE.—Gov. Brownlow writes to Bishop Clark, under date of Sept. 23:— "We have good meetings in East Tennessee, largely attended. Rev. Mr. Hayden has re-ceived into the Church since conference in his district (Athens) seven hundred members. A camp-meeting has just closed twenty-two miles north of Knoxville, at which seventy were converted and sixty added to the church. A protracted meeting on Rev. Mr. Milburn's circuit (Knox) resulted in sixty additions to the Church. Many of them are returned federal soldiers."

ITEMS.-The Haines Street M. E. Church n Germantown, on a recent Sabbath, after listening to a sermon from Rev. Dr. McClin-tock, of New York, contributed \$1,000 to-wards reducing the debt on the church. Fifty probationers were received into the St. Stephens M. E. Church, Germantown, on Sabbath the 1st inst.—Rev. Qliver Badg-ley, a veteran of the Newark, N. J. Confer-

ence, died very suddenly, October 1st. debt-paying movement is just now very brisk among the Methodist churches in New Jer--Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Stockton of this city, the venerated and beloved, has experi-enced a sad affliction in the death of his wife. She died on the 16th ult.

UNITED BRETHREN.

THE Religious Telescope, the organ of the United Brethren in Christ," has accounts several extensive revivals in its Tennessee Mission: At a station on Lick Creek, twenty five conversions are reported, and all the con-verts "are" brought into Christian activity. Seventy-five conversions are reported in Green County, and several in another local-ity. It has also the report of a cheering re-vivalion Little Valley circuit, in Northwestern Pennsylvania, were, "about seventy per-sons were converted or reclaimed."

FATHER IGNATIUS.-It is said of this

that he is lying ill, and in a critical condition. at his monastery in Norwich. His weakness

is now so great that his medical attendant has prohibited the slighest physical or mental

exertion. There can be no doubt that he has

SPECTACLES.

WILLIAM BARBER.

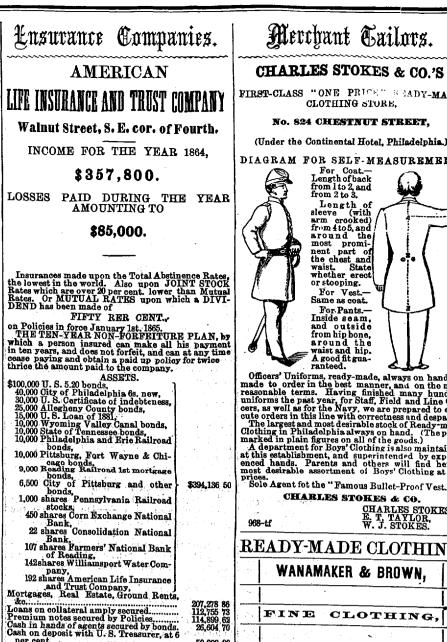
Hanufacturer of Gold, Silver, Nickel, and Steel Spec-ticles, Eye Glasses, Zo., has neatly furnished a room in connection with the factory, for RETAIL PUR-POSES, where spectacles of overy description may be obtained, accurately adjusted to the requirements of vision on STRICTLY OPTICAL SOLENCE. Sales room and factory,

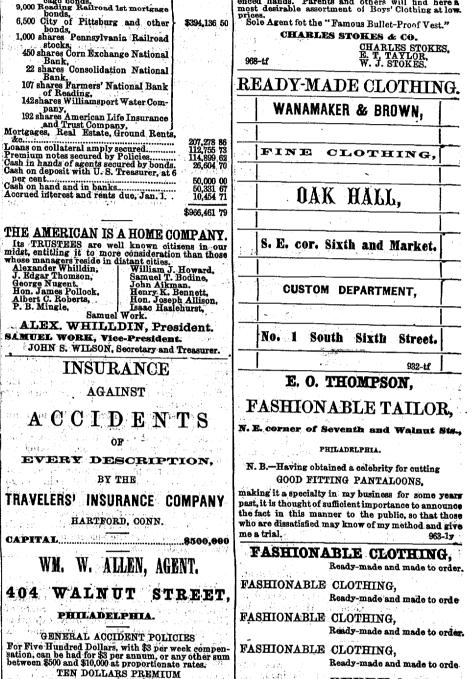
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The first of these is a truly remarkable story. It illustrates the value of parental piety even to an orphan child, and vividly contrasts the career of the orphan who has undertaken by Prof. Covington, a finished inherited that as almost his entire earthly scholar of some repute in England. portion, with the career of the outwardly fortunate child of infidel parents, who give him every advantage and indulgence that wealth and position could bestow.

PERIODICALS AND PAMPHLETS.

THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN AND THEOLOGICAL REVIEW contains articles.on on the disputed points that often vainly the Demoniacal Possessions of the New Testament. The Ministering of Christ and but a few isolated points of the great argu-Christian Ministering. A Conclusion of ment, and brings to his subjects the collectthe interesting and highly valuable Analy-sis and Proof-texts of Julius Mueller's Sys-wrote. The English edition is well supthe interesting and highly valuable Analytem of Theology. A seasonable and full plied with apparatus for studying the book article in Mr. Barnes' best vein on the Relation of Christianity to the Present Stage of the World's Progress in Science, Civilization and the Arts, highly valuable as giving, so to speak, our latitude and longitude in the present stage of the conflict between faith and philosophy; by one of the ripest judgments, clearest heads, and most candid and best informed students of these subjects in the country. If any man's style and method may claim the jewel of common sense, it is that of Albert Barnes. Slavery and Christianity, translated from the Ger-man, by Prof. Hitchcock. Resume of the Geological Argument by Rev. Denis Wartman. Criticisms of Books. Index to vol. III. A good number; but in typographical execution still culpably incorrect. Some of the statements are very careless, as, for instance, that the Presbyterian Publication Committee are the publishers of Rev. Lewis Grout's Zulu Grammar, as well as of the admirable book by the same author, Zulu | ed dramas, "The Agamennon, Choephorce, Land.

contains articles on What is the True Conception of Christian worship? New England Theology, (concluded ;) Life and Cor-respondence of Theodore Parker; The Son of God; Frederick Denison Maurice;

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FOREIGN.

HOMER AND VIRGIL. Five translations of the Iliad have been announced since Lord Derby's. The Rneid, hitherto neglected by modern translators has been recently

Prof. Philip Smith has carried nearly half way to, completion his projected "Universal History" in eight volumes. The third, just published in England, brings the narrative down continuously from the creation to the fall of the Roman empire in the west, and closes the division of ancient history. He writes with reverential feeling agitate the minds of men who can grasp ed wisdom of a hundred years of critical usefully, as maps, tables, plans of cities, etc. Messrs. Appleton reprint the work in this country.

The adventurous journey of M. Vambery to Bokhara, Samarcand and Central Asia (republished by Messrs. (Harper) is considered to have proved satisfactorily the connection of the Hungarian nation with the Altaic race, and rather with the Turco Tartar section of it than the Finnic. M. Vambery is now engaged upon a comparative dictionary and grammar of this widely spread idiom, furnished with which alone a traveler may make his way from the shores of the Adriatic to the great wall of China or the frozen sea of Kamtschatka-the same speech that by the western Turks has been refined into a language unequalled for copiousness, regularity of structure, and power of expressing exact shades of meaning.

LADIES TRANSLATING GREEK TRAGEDY. A new version of the trilogy, or three connectand. THE BIBLIOTHECA SACRA for October work of Miss A. Swanwick, a lady whose debut in literature was made by the performance of the task-searcely less difficult -of translating "Faust" for Bohn's edition of the works of Goethe. The merit of this Son of God; Frederick Denison Maurice; Chevalier Bunson that he warmly recom-Editorial Correspondence; Egyptology; Oriental Archaeology and travel; Notices of Recent German Publications; Recent for Miss Swanwick's study. The result appears to justify his and her confidence, condemn the system of soliciting custom by version attracted so strongly the notice of

nquannea, unni competent to sit and act as a member of this or any other court of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Breckinridge said that either he or the ORTHODOXY OF THE LATE ENGLISH CHURCH APPOINTMENTS. The Record says author of that document must go out of the Synod. After several days' discussion, the Synod voted down, the motion by a vote of 102 against 25-non-committal 7.

ITEMS.-Rev. Dr. Reese Happersett, formerly of this city, has resigned the pastorate Payne Smith, M.A., the learned and pious sub-librarian of Bodleian Library, has been selected by her Majesty, on the recommenda-tion of Viscourt Palmerston, to fill the vacant post. The Rev. gentleman ranks as one of the most eminent, Oriental scholars in Euing in Bethel, spent a large portion of the time in religious exercises, especially prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. The Lower Tuscarora church in Central Pennsylvania, of which the late Dr. Thomprope, being in Hebrew deemed equal to Dr. Pusey and superior to Gesenius, while in Syriac he is without a rival. He has pub-lished both in Latin and English St. Cyril's Commentary on St. Luke, also several other learned works, but we regard as the most imreinsylvanis, of which the late Dr. Inomp-son was pastor, is divided so as to form two pastorates. 'The division was made in good feeling.—An account of the proceedings of the O. S. Presbytery of Zanesville, says:— "The Rev. A. Stewart, (New School,) made application for admission into this Presbyportant and valuable of his publications his sermons entitled. The Authenticity and Messianic Interpretation soft thes Prophecies of from the Reformed Dutch Church into the O. S. Presbytery of Northumberland, and appointed as a domestic missionary at North Point and Renovo, Page The foundation has been laid for a second church in Harris-burg in the Old School connection. hailed with thankfulness, especially in times such as these in which we live." anthor of the last mad cap attempt to found a monkish order in the English Church,

CONGREGATIONA L.

ITEMS.—The Second Evangelical Congre-gational Church in Cambridgeport, Mass., after an existence of twenty-three years, has been disbanded.—An Ecclesiastical Coun-cil, convened in Lebanon, Me., on the same day, Sept. 27th, dismissed the pastor of the church in that place, and ordained and installed his succesor. — A new Congregational Church edifice in Cache Creek, California, was dedicated August 31. On the next day the church, composed of seven members, (more expected) was organized by an Ecclesi-astical Council. Rev. Tyler Thatcher has since accepted a call to the pastorate.

BAPTIST.

Associational ... MEETING. - The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Baptist Association was held in this city on the 3d, 4th and 5th days of the present month. The meeting was the one hundred and fifty-eighth anni-yersary of the Association. The letters of the churches, the reading of which occupied all the time assigned to buyings during the all the time assigned to business during the first two days, announced the following facts, viz: that 1225 persons had been baptized during the year, that the net increase in all the churches was 795, or about six per cent. that the present number of members is 14,007. and the contributions of the churches for all purposes so far as reported were more than \$100,000, The number of churches is 62, in-cluding the Delaware Avenue Church, in Wilmington, which was received at this session.

"Strong resolutions were adopted, recommending to ministers "to raise the warning voice in their pulpits against the habit of re-ceiving or handing the social glass;" also, urging on the members generally "the solemn responsibility of their example in abstaining

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FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES. BURNING OF THE MUSEUM. LETTER FROM MR. BARNUM.

DURNINU UF THE MUSEUM. IETTER FROM MR. BARNUM. NEW York, July 14, 1856. MESSRS. HERRING & Co. -Gentlemen: -Though the destruction of the American Museum has proved a serious loss to myself and the public. I am happy to verify the old adage that "It's an ill wind that blows nobody anv good." and consequently congratulate you that your well-known Sares bare again demon-strated their superior fire-proof qualities in an ordeal of unusual severity. The Safe you made for messome time ago was in the office of the Museum, on the second floor, back part of the building, and in the hottest of the fire. After twenty four hours of trial it was found among the debris, and on opening it this day has yielded up its contents in very good order. Books, papers, policies of insurance, bank bills are all in condition for immediate see and a noble com-mentary on the trustworthiness of HERRING'S FIRS Proor SAFES. I'ruly yours. HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION SAFES, the most-reliable protection from fire now known. HERRING & CO.'S NEW PATENT BANKERS' SAFE, with Herring & Floyd's Patent Crystallized Iron, the best security against a burglar's drill vere manufactured. No. 251 BROADWAY, corner Murray Street, No. 251 BROADWAY, corner Murray Street, New York. FARRELL, HERRING & CO. New York. FARRELL, HERRING & CO. passed of late through a very trying and expassed of late through a very trying and ex-hausting period in consequence of the defec-tion of Brother Stanislaus, Brother Maurus, the Rev. G. J. Ouseley, etc., and this has told upon his fragile frame. The works of a new chapel, commenced near the old build-ing, hitherto-used for the purposes of the monstaw have been stonned and the faw monastery, have been stopped, and the few monks remaining at Norwich have been sent home on a "holiday." Altogether, the pro-ceedings of the English Order of St. Bene-dict are practically at an end at Norwich for

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The Fiery Ordeal Passed Triumphanity. The Herring Safe used in the office of our ware-houses, destroyed by the disastrous fire on the night of the 6th instant, was subjected to as intense heat as probably any safe will ever be subjected in any fire-intense that the brass knobs and the mountings of the exterior of same were melted off, and the whole surface realed and blistered as if it had been in a fur-nace, and yet when opened, the contents-books and papers-were found to be entire and minjured. This Safe is now on exhibition in our warehouse on Seventh Street, with the books and papers still re-maining in it, just as it was when taken from the runs. Merchants, Bankers; and others interested in the protection of their books and papers are invited to call and examine it. J. P. BARTHOLOW, Agent for Herring's Safes, No. 558 SEVENTH Street, Washington, D. C.

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