THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1867.

Editor's Cable.

TAYLOR. The Restoration of Belief. By Isaac Taylor. A New Edition revised, with an additional chapter. Boston: E. P. Dutton & Co. 12mo., pp. 389. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co., \$1.50.

We rejoice to see a new edition of this work, by one of the masters of Christian apologetics. In brief terse Essays, in the Epistolary form, it discusses, with the most keen and unrelenting analysis, the phases of unbelief which characterize the thinking and writing of our day, and exposes their pretensions and fallacies with unsparing hand, while fully recognizing the sincerity and depth of the soul-agonies from which many of these manifestations arise. The writer takes his position in the stronghold, of the well-attested facts of Christianity, as opposed to those who treat it as a mere opinion. He brings before us the belief of the Early church-that which carried it through its day of trial. Could we place ourselves in the position of these martyrs, and attain their view of its great facts, our belief in Ohristianity would hold its ground against the ever increasing momentum of the modern philosophy. He asks us to suppose that all we can now know of Christianity must be derived from the literary materials of the third and fourth centuries; that Christianity has long ago cible, attractive, and competent writers of the ceased to hold any place of influence in the day. The topics are: Our Model; Our Object; world; that it is merely an insulated object of Our Chief End, &c. historic curiosity; "and the conclusion to which he leads us is, that unless we at once allow the supernatural and the Divine to have belonged to Christianity at its rise, we shall be driven to hypotheses of what followed upon its, proclamation throughout the Roman Empire, which are not only inadmissible 'or insufficient, but wholly unintelligible...,In this spirit, our author first treats summarily the Epistles and then the Gospels; the concluding chapter having been added to the work, as originally issued, and treating of the utter failure of Renan to account for the. great facts of Christianity, equally with Strauss, the Rationalists and Voltaire.

strength, acuteness and logical force; in steady, glowing carnestness (and in confidence in the truth, as well as in the immediate and practical value of the subject, this work is worthy of a place in the remarkable series, which bears the honored nameoof Isaac Taylor 8, mov eigna

VINTON. Sermons by Alexander Hamilton Vinton, Rector of St. Mark's Church, New York, Bos-ton E. P. Dutton & Co. Fourth Edition. 12no., pp. 330. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co., 91.502

Dr. Vinton is a man in whom neither culture, nor forms have have been suffered to obscure the conscious of the uncertainty of his position. great simple facts and duties of the Gospel. In clear, pervous style, without sachlice (of sense to ornament, and with unvarying practical aims, he sets the truth, without reserve, before his hearers. The first half of the volume treats of sin and redemption; the latter part, of the duties of the Christian life. 的人口的人的动物的问题

vast range of subjects, with graphic hand, and making excellent use of the intimations of scripture, and giving free but not extravagant play to pious fancy, the poet has portrayed a history of Redemption of the deepest interest. Many of the individual passages are of a very high order of poetic merit, full of beauties in conception famine. and expression, and there is little which can be called commonplace or prosaic in the whole poem, long as it is. This might be expected from the fact that Mr. Bickersteth, on four different occasions, secured prizes for poems at Cambridge! While we cannot regard the poem as among the great modern Epics, we do not hesitate to commend it to the regard of all Christian, readers, and of all who rejoice to see intellect and culture in their higher manifestations, consecrated to the service of true religion.

BOGATZSERY'S Golden Treasury. New York: R. Carter & Brothers. 24mo., pp. 384. Red edges. For sale at the Presbyterian Book Store.

An exceedingly neat and compact edition of this favorite manual of daily devotion.

GUTHRIE. Our Father's Business. By Rev. Thos. Guthrie, D.D. New York and London: A. Stra-han & Co. Crown Svo. pp. 278. \$1.50. For sale by Smith, English & Co.

Another volume of Essays upon topics of living and paramount interest, in the department of active Christianity, from one of the most for-

WHITTIER'S NEW VOLUME. THE TENT on the Beach and other Poems. By John Greenleaf Whittier. Boston: Tick.or. & Fields, 16mo., pp. 172. Tinted paper. \$1.50. For sale by Lippincott & Co.

The chief part of this delicious volume, as its title indicates, is a sort of summer counterpart to "Snow-bound" by the same author. Three friends (Bryant [?] Bayard Taylor and the author) spend a summer vacation in a tent upon the beach. 'Our poet in his own charming way, describes the location, and then strings upon a thread of evening entertainments, a number of exquisitely told legends and one or two songs. The remainder of the volume is occupied with In freshness and originality of view; in National Lypics some of the noblest brought out by our struggle and occasional pieces. The volume lacks the unity, and pearl like purity and perfection of "Snow-bound," and cannot possibly win equal popularity, in our judgment, with that. There is in it, too, more of the air of the partisan and the apologist for unscriptural prejudices than in the former volume. Whittier is perpetually insinuating in this volume, the false tenet of universal salvation. Yet in one of the Stanzas of "The Eternal Goodness," the express object of which is to preach this false doctrine, he seems

> "O brothers! if my faith is vain. If hopes like these betray, Pray for me, that my feet may gain The sure and safer way," PAMPHLETS AND PERIODICALS.

THE PRINCE OF THIS WORLD .- A treatise on the casting out of Satan, with a new rendering of A VISIT TO THE CHICAGO LAKE TUNhis sin and fall, founded on the words of Jesus. WHARTON. The Silence of Scripture. By Rev. Francis Wharton, D.D., LLD. Rector of St Paul's Church, Brockline, Mass: 16mo, pp. 112. Red edges, bevelled boards. Published and for alle a phore lation of the "Prince of this World"; The Sin With much Christian acuteness and good judg-and Fall of Sittin (Historical); The same (Explanatory); The Consequences, as to God, as to Satan Himself, as to other angels (who fell and who stood), as to man; Necessary Deductions. ANNUAL REPORT of the Managers of the Wes-tern Pennsylvania Hospital for 1866.

BUOKWHEAT CAKES.

At a late meeting of the N. Y., Farmers' Club, W. P. Peck stated that he had long desired to say that buckwheat cakes and salt pork, as an article of food, are destroying the lives of more people than all other causes combined, not excepting war, pestilence and

die from the want of buckwheat cakes and pork than are ever injured by such diet. S. Robinson said he is one of the most dyspeptic men in the world, and he had found of grain, extensive lumber yards, cattle that nothing digested more readily in his yards and pork packeries; its long lines of stomach than buckwheat cakes. Dr. Hallock spoke in favor of buckwheat

cakes as an article of food. A gentleman from Maine, stated that they never expected to get a set of hardy, muscular men for manual labor in a region of practical judgment and indomitable entercountry where their principal article of food | prise of Messrs. Dull and Cowan, good honis buckwheat. Engineers and contractors est Pennsylvania contractors, has now been of railroads understand that they cannot met. And soon Chicago will be one of the make strong and profitable laborers on buckwheat cakes. They may digest easily, but wholesome water. The following descripbuckwheat will not supply the great waste tion of this work, which has already ap-of muscle, when men labor hard at digging, peared in this journal, we here append:

shoveling and chopping. Prof. Tillman said buckwheat flour lacks the nitrogenous principle which is so essential to produce muscle. The farmers in Maine need to mingle oats or oatmeal with clay, which examination has shown to be their blick wheat flour, as oatmeal will fur one hundred feet in thickness; excellent manish an adundant supply of nitrogen which terial in which to construct a tunnel. As is so essential to supply the great waste of fast as the excavation was made, a lining of

an 1113 -BREAD MAKING

ment. At the shore end is a shaft seventy-I have been making such good bread lateseven feet deep a part of the way walled ly that I concluded not to hide my light under a bushel, so I will let you into the secret. For two ordinary loaves I boil about six white potatoes, with the skirls on. When they are done, I take them out, skin them with the heaviest and strongest stone ma and mash them very nicely with a small piece of lard, then add to them from half a pint to a pint of flour, and pour the boiling 000 of bricks are used. Twenty-five men or very hot potato water on the mess. Beat were employed in the work, day and night, it until it is smooth and white, and when save Sunday, for two years and a half, work cool enough add a cake of yeast well dising in relays of eight each. The contracsolved, in a little water with a lump of white tors, Messrs, Dull and Cowan of Harrisburg, sugar in it. Stir it in well; cover, up, and 'Pa', undertook the construction, at first, for The sum of \$315,139, excluding the cost of changes in the plan made by the Board of Public Works. These changes proved to be such, and the increased cost of material set in a warm place until morning, when it ought to be very light, and then add a little warm water and enough flour and salt as usual: I use all the sponge at one baking. Well, the bread will get very light; then grease your pans and form the loaves, and and labor so great, that the expense will really be not much short of \$1,000,000 ; the when light bake them. When the bread is contractors being protected by the justice done, I simply turn it upside down until and liberality of the city. They will probacool, then wrap it up, it will be very, soft, and I think you will like it a start in the soft bably realize in profits some \$100,000, and all will say that it is money well earned.

While on the subject, perhaps another recipe would be acceptable during the high prices :- Sift so much corn meal as you think sufficient, add a little salt, and nour boiling. water on it, beat it until smooth, grease a hot griddle, and put on the cakes with a spoon; do not have the batter stiff or too thin. When done, split and butter; we like them very much for a change. Yellowimeal

Scientific, and sillanet

view of the sacrifices and risks which for three years and a half they bave been obliged to endure. W. W. Presbyterian. Advertisements d adta

ปี และเสียงปี และประสารไปการและเสียง การสรรม มีประสารไปเป็นการสรรมสารส จากุรถาไป และปป และประเป็นสุริกา model of the Mark Condensity in The Decision STREET AND THE RECEIPTING OF A GREET ALL AND AND A editor in the constant and the transfer the second se ateres Historia

This is the least reward that the city of

Chicago should be willing to offer them, in

chief impression was, that this tunnel, about

which so much had been said, was indeed, 'a tremendous bore." It was a bold and

The tunnel is exactly two miles in length.

Nearly circular in form, it is five feet nine

inches in height, and five feet wide in the

clear. It runs through a layer of hard blue

brick masonry eight inches thick was put

in; the brick being of the best kind, tooth-

jointed, and laid in the best quality of ce-

with iron cylinders, and part with brick

also at the lake end a similar shaft, which

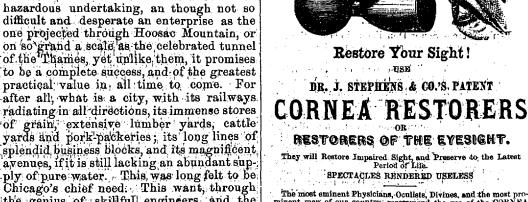
is to be secured, when the crib is removed,

There are in the Tunnel some 5,000 cubic

yards of brick work, in which about 1,009,-

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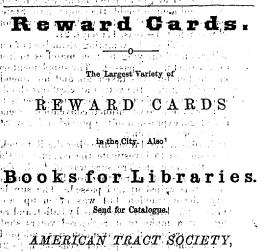
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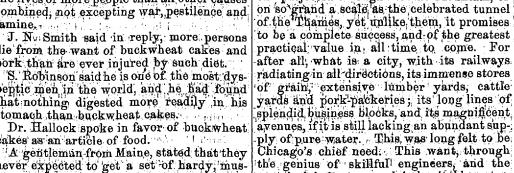
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Here is an attempt at another Great Christian Epic, which goes over ground already trod by Pollock, the great Dante, and the unapproachable for such service or not. If adult children author of Paradise Lost. It is extensive too as either of these works, embracing twelve books, each containing from six hundred to eleven hundred lines. And yet the plan is, in the main, entirely different from those of the authors al- in the production of articles consumed in the ready named. And notwithstanding the inevitable comparisons, which will be the first things suggested by the poem, we believe it will be If house servants are employed a portion of the crib above, and looked out upon conceded that it has a field entirely its own, the the time in productive labor, such as the choice, and management of which display the making of butter and cheese for sale, a pro-true poetic faculty. The topics of the twelve portionate amount of the wages paid them would dread. No position could have been choice, and management of which display the making of butter and cheese for sale, a probooks are: The Seer's Death and Descent into may be deducted. Hades; The Paradise of the Blessed Dead; The land are plainly expenses for permanent im-Prison of the Lost; The Creation of Angels and provement and not deducted. of Men; The Fall of Angels and of Men; The Empire of Darkness; Redemption; The Church tilizers applied during the year to the farm Militant; The Bridal of the Lamb; The Millen for fertilizers produced on the farm. The nial Sabhath The Lant Turking must for a fertilizers produced on the farm. nial Sabbath; The Last Judgment; The Many cost of seed purchased for sowing and plant-Mansions. Touching the salient points in this ing may be deducted.

FIFTIETH ANNUAL REPORT of the American Colonization Society with proceedings of the An-nual Meeting and of the Board of Directors, January 15 and 16, 1867.



recently been given by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington:

return of produce consumed in their own immediate families.

money paid for the same. If animals have of the most furious storms of the season. been lost during the year by death or robbery, the purchase money paid for such animals may be deducted from the gross income of the farm.

3. No deductions can be made by the farmer for the value of services rendered by his minor children, whether he actually pays cidedly uniform unromantic and terrestrial. work for him and receive compensation for rounding objects, our progress was very their labor, they are to be regarded as other hired laborers in determining his income.

4. Money paid for labor, except such as is used and employed in domestic service, or family of the producer, may be deducted. case for the cost of unproductive labor.

6. Expenses for ditching and clearing new

7. The whole amount expended for fer-

NEL. Talas a line a It was our privilege, a few eveningssince, on the invitation of Mr. Dull, one of the contractors, to pass through this celebrated tunnel. The night was exceedingly cold and stormy. It was however, the time set, and the last opportunity of such a visit. The work was done, and the iron track through it was about to be removed. Once entered, our journey would be beyond the circuit of storms. Arriving at the place of entrance upon the Lake Shore, we passed into a rude building, where a company of some twenty ladies and gentlemen were soon collected. Here we stepped upon an elevator,

worked by steam power, and were lowered down a shaft to the distance of seventy feet. ...A marked change was at once perceptible in the atmosphere; Without fire we were comfortable sitting in an open car. A train be made, was five feet in the clear, walled The following important decisions have around in the most substantial manner, with brick masonry. The party being all seated, the lights arranged, the conductors each in 1. Farmers will not be fequired to make his place, "All aboard, go ahead," cried the gallant Colonel, and we were off upon our 2. The farmer's profits from sales of live for two long miles, and for forty long minstock are to be found by deducting from the utes, seventy feet beneath the surface of gross receipts for animals sold, the purchase Lake Michigan, agitated and tossed by one

> All felt that our journey was not only secure from the storm; but that it was the safest railroad ride they had ever taken: It was impossible to get off the track, or to be participated over embankments, or to suffer from an explosion. The scenery was de-On account of our close proximity to surnotable, and we appeared to be going at the usual railroad speed. The chief object of interest as we advanced was the number of

successive yards inscribed upon the walls. The journey seemed to us as though it had been one of twenty miles. Having arrived 5. No deduction can be allowed in any at the outer end, we stepped again, on to an elevator, and we ascended , into the the stormy lake. It was a wild wintry more perilous, but for our firm anchorage and subterranean retreat. - The loud roar of the waves, and the chilling blasts that rushed in at the open window, made all soon willing to be lowered again into the milder region below. So down we went again, and in thirty minutes were glad to hear our conductor call out at the other end, "Hoist away," when up we went and were safely landed at our starting place. Our first and

article ever, produced. Other good articles alleviate: this cures. It alleys inflamation, subduce pain, and heals without a scar. It is worth its weight in gold to any family, and should always be on hand. It is warranted to do what it says every time. seems and that and an international and a marger inito has blattered and as give or - Les guinnelles lasses, seur et defense Moffat's Life Pills and Phenix Bitters. were first used in private practice in 1828; They, were introduced to the public in 1835, since which time their reputation has extended

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