THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH $21,1867$.

## 


We rejoice to see a nem edition of this work, by one of the masters of Christian apologetics. In
brief terse Essays; in the Epistolary form,-it dis cusses, with the miost keen and unrelenting ana-
Jysis, the phases of unbelief which chardteriz ysis, 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 soal-agonies from which many of thase maniestations arise. The writer takes his fucts of Chrigtianity, as opposed to those who
treat it as a-mere opinion the belief of the Early church-that which carried it through its day of trial. Could we and attain their view of its great facts our be-
lief in Ófristianity would hold its grotud against the ever increasing momentum of the modern
philosophy. He asks fus to fuppobe thitit alli-we can now know of Chistianity nust be derived
from the literary materials of the third añd fourth centuries; that Christianity has long ago world, that "it is merel's' an 'insulated object of historic curiosity; "and the concusion to whic supernatural and the Divine to have belotyged to hypotheses of what followed upon its proelama tion throughout the Roman Eqpire, which are
not only iftid misibile or ionstfficient, but wholy unintelligible In this spirit, our author first pols; the conoludiag chaptter haviving been added
 great facts'of Christiadity; equally with Strauss,
the Rationalists and Joltaire Iu' fréliness' 'and 'origina trength, acuteness and logical force; in steady, glowing earnestressy gand in Iconfidenoe in the
truth, as well as in the immediate and practio value of the ficubjele fhis wor if woith of
place in the remarkabie series, which bears the place in the remarkable series,

Dr. Vinto is a man in whom neither culture great simpree fócts àd dutied of 'f thé Gospel.
 ornament, and with unvarying practical aimes, he The first half of the volume treats of $\sin$ and redemption; the latter part, of the duties of the

## Wiarton. ith 

 With muohWith muoh Christian actiteness and good judg by this caption ar artiscoussed "by the authot, and many lessons of the deepest interest and of great
practical value, are, enforced. The topios áas : The Oreation of the: World ; The Origin of Evil; Dividation; Liturgy; Creeds; The Virgin Mary;
 chapter is not given, to the eextraordinary reserve
of Soripture "upon${ }^{2}$ multitude of mattersiconof a Liturgy and upan Confessionsy ${ }^{\text {Pre }}$ those of lian.
 A litte volume of carefully selected devotional poetry, breathing the choicest sentiments of meditations which are not inappropriate to the believer, at any time of the year.

Here is an attempt at another Great Chriptian Epic, which goes over ground already trod by
Pollock, the great Dante, and the unapproachabie Pollook, the great Dante, and the unapproachable
author of Paradise Lost. It. is extensive too vither of these works, embracing twelve books anch containing from six hundred to eleven hun entirely different from those of the authors al ready named. And notwithstanding the inevita-
ble comparisons, which will be the first things suggested by the poem, we believe fit will be
conceded that it has a field entirely its own, the choice, and management of which display the true poetic faculty. The topics of the twelve
books are: The Seer's, Peath and Descent into books are: The Seer's, Death and Deseent ing
Hades; The Paradise of the Blessed Dead; The Hades; The Paradise of the Blessed Dead; The
Prison of the Lost; The Creation of Angelg and
of Men; The Fall of Angels and of Men; The of Men; The Fall of Angels and of Men; Th Empire of Darkness; Redemption; The, Church nial Sabbath; The Last Judgmenti, The Many

| vast range of subjects, with graphio 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 zmerit, fall of beauties:in? conception 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 ceañotregard 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 cultüre in thêir highè manifestations, consecrated to the service of true religion. |
| :---: |
| Bogaizsex's Golden Treasury. New York: R. Carter \& Brothers. 24 mo ., pp. 384. Red edges. For sale at the Presbyterian Book Store. <br> An exceedingly neat and compace edition of this favorite manual of daily devotion. |

 han: \&mith, Enownish \& Co
Another yolume of Essays upon topics o iving and paramount interest, in the departmen ible, "attractive and competent writers of th day. Thie topices are: Our Model, Our Objec

Whimtien's new volim
 sale by Lippincott \& C
The chief part of this "delicious volume,", to "Soow bound": by the same author. Thre fhiends (Byyyant[?] Bayard Taylor and the a
thammer vacation in a tent upo the beach. "Our poet in his own charming way describes the location, and then strings upon
thread of eveaing entertainments, a number exquisitely told legends and one or two song
 out by our struggle and accasional pieces. The
volume tacks the nity, and pearlilike purity and perfecion of Snow-bound "and canot possibly There is in it too, more of the air of the parti than in the former volume. Whittier is perpet ually insinating in this tolume, the false tenet of of "The Eternal Goodness," the express object of which is to preach thisis false doctrine, he seems

- 0 brothers I if my fath is is vain
If hopes like these betray


## Pray for me, that my feet ingy gain

THE PRiNCE OF, THIS WORLD.-A tretise he. oasting out of Satan, with a nenr rendering of
is sin and fall, founded on the words of desus By George, H. Wébstér, pastor of of Firsi
Presbyterian church, Lancaster Ohio. Contents Intrgductory: The Two Erast, The Partiese to th
Oonifict Their Orional Rel

 AnNual Report of the Managers of the Wes Fritient
Fiftixtio Annuat Reperrt of the American nual Meeting and of the

## 

## THE FARMER'S TAXES.

The followiig inportant decisions have
recently beeng iven-by the Comimissioner of Internal Revenue at Whathingtom:

1. Farmers will not be fequired 1. Farmers will not be fequired to make
etura of produce consamed in their own im ceturn of prodace 2. The farmer's profits from sales of live
stock are to be found by deducting from th gross receipts for animals sold, the purchas money paid for the same. If animals have
been lost during the year by death or rob-
bery, the purchase money. paid for such anibeen oset during the year by death or rob-
bery, the parchase money paid for such ani-
mals, may be deducted from the gross income f. the farm.
2. No deductions can be made by the far mer for thie value of services rendered by work for him and receeve connpensation tor hirod laborers in determining his income: 4. Money paid for labor, except such as i
ased and employed in domestic service, o ased and employed in domestic service, or
n the production of articles consumed in the
family of the producer, may be deducted. family of the producer, may be deducted.
3. No ded duction ean be allowed in any
case for the cost of unproductive labor. f house servants are employed a portion the time in productive labor, such as the
making of butter and cheese for sale, a promay be deducted.
4. Expenses for ditohing and clearing ne and are plainly axpenses for permanent in
arovement and not deducted $7_{7}$ The whove amount expended for for
tilizers applied during the year to the farm may be deducted, but no deduction is allowe for fertilizers. produced on the farm. Th
cost of seed purchased for sowing and plan ing may be deducted.

At a late meeting of the N. X., Farmers'
Club, W. P. Peck stated that he had long ork a to say that of pork as, an article of food, are destroying
the fives of more people than allo other catises
combined pot excepting war, pestilence and combined, mot excepting war, pestilence and J. Nu Smith said in reply, more persons
ie from the want of buckwheat cales and Dork than are ever injured by such diet. S. Robinson aid he is oue of the most:dyshat nothing digested more rea Dr. Hallock spole in fav
cakes as:an article of food.
A geítlemaniffom on foine, stated that they
never expetced to get a set of hardy'mus cular med for manual labor in a region ó iountry where their principal article of food Is backwheat, evingineers and contractors
of railrodis understand that they cannot
make strong and profitable laborers on buckmake strong and proitable laborers on bock-
wheat cakes. They may digest easily, buckwheat will not supply the great waste
of muscie, when men Iabor hard at digging shoyeling and chopping.
he nitrogenous principle which is so essen-
tial to prodnce masele. : Mhe farmers in

 is so essential to sppply the. great waste of
the museles of laborers.

## BREAD MAKING,

I have ben making such good bread late yothat-I concluded not to hidemy light un-
der a bushel, os I will let you into the'secret For two ordinary loaves I boit about six
white potatopes, with the skhins on. When
the an an hey are done, 1 take them out, skin them
and mash them eve nicely with a small
piece of lard in en piece of lard, then add to them from haif a

 set in a warm place uniil morning tyhen it

 done, I simply turn it, upsi
cond, then whap it it in will
and I think you will like it:-

## While on the subject, perhaps anotherre- cipe would be acceptable during the bigh

 prices:-Sift so much corn mijal asyouthirik water on it, beat it it intil smooth, grease ahot gridde; and put on the calkes with a
spon



## Erientilit

A VISIT TO THE OHCAGO IAKE TUN It was our privilege, a few eveningsinice, contractors, to pasi through this cel ebrated nd stormy. It was however, the time. set nhe work was done, and the inco triack
Through it was about to bo wremoved. Once eitered; our journey would be beyond
the corcuit of storms. Arriving at the piace
of entrance upon the Lake Shore we passed of entrance upon the Lake Shore, We passed
nto a rude building\% where a company o
and
 worked by steam power and were lowered
down a shaft to the distance of seventyifet. down a shaft to the distance of serentyif feet.
 of six cars, propelled by a, small mule, was avenue through which our excursion wa's to
be made, was five feet in the clear, walled around in the most substantial manner, with
brick masioniry: "The party being atreated, brick masisorys The party being atrseated,
the lights arranged, thio conductors each in
his place "tll he lights arranged, the conductors each in
his place, "All aboard, go ahead; cried the
gallant Colonel, and we were oft upon our gallant colonel, and we were of upon our
Bubterriaiean tour. On and on Yehwent,
for tró long miles, and for forty long minutes, eventy feet-beneath the surface of
Lake Míchigan, agitated and toissed by one of the most furious storms of the season.
Ant felt tikit our jouriney was not only secure from the storm, but that it was the was in iposible to get off the tracks, or to Be
artipated over embankments, or to sufer participated over embankments, or to suffer
rom an explosion. The scenory was de-
idedly uniform unromanticiand terrestrial cidedly uniforme unromenticand terrestria.,
On account of our elose proximity to surOn account of our close proximity to sur
rounding objects, our progress was very
otable, and we appeared to be goinc sual railroad speed. The chief object of hterest as we adyanced was the number of The journey semed to us as though walt bad
the the been one of twenty miles. Having arrived
t the outer end, we stepped again, on to the crib above, and looked oont ipon
he stormy lake. It was a wild wintry scene, and just such a night as mariners
Would dread. No position couid have been
more perilous but on abterranean retreat. The loud roar of the aves, and the chilling blasts that rushed in at the open window, made all soon willing
to be towered again into tho milder region
below. So down we went again, and in hirty minutos were glad to hair our con
ductor call out at the other end, "Hoist away; when up we went and were safely
landed at our starting place. Our ©igut

## chief impression was, that this tunnel, about which so much had been said, was indeed, "a tremendous bore

 "a tremendous bore." It was a bold anhazardons undertaking, an though not s hazardous undertaking, an though not so
difficult and desperate an enterprise as the
one projected throuigh Hoosic Mountain, one projectided throuth Hoosac Mountain, on so crand a. scalë as the celebrated tunne
of thie Thames, yet tanlike them, it promises to be a complete e iucecess, andoof, the greatest
practical value in. ail time to come. For practical, value in, all time to come. Fo
after all, what is a city, with its railway
radiating in all direction its of grain, extensive limber yards, cattle
yards ind pork-packeries its long lines splendid business blocks, and its magnifice arenues, ifit is still lacking an abindant sup
ply of pure water. This, was long felt to b pyy of pure water., dis, was ong foth to be
Chicago's chief need. This want, through
the genius of skillfull engineers, and the practical judgment and indomitable enter
prise of Mósirs. Dull and Cowan tood the est Pennisllyana con tractors has now bein
met: And soon Chicago will be one of the best supplied cities in the world with pur Wholesome water. The following descrip
tion of this :work; which has already ap peared ifi this journal, we here appends Nearly circular in form, it is five feet nine aches in height, and five feet, wide in th
clear. It runs through a, layer of hard blue
clay which examing clay, which examination has shown to
one hundred feet in thickness; excellent ma terial in Uhich to constrict ast tungel. A
fast as the excavation was niade a aning brick masonry eight inches thiok waf p in; the brick, bing of the best kind, tooth-
jointed; and laid in the best, quality of ce menter At the: shore end is a. shaft seventy

 There are in the Tunnel song Yards of brick work, in which about 1,009
000 of bricks are used Twenty-five were employed in the fork, way and night


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 Miduertisementry


 CORNEA RESTORERS HESTOREAS OF THE EYESIGHT.

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