The following lines breathe a spirit of pure Christianity, and are worthy of notice not only for their exalted piety, but also because of their terary merit, which is of no mean value:or the Evening Telegraph.
THE AGED MARTYR.

BY JESSIE GLENN,

Just before Bishop Polycarp, the martyr of ninety years, perished at the stake, the Pro-Consul said to him, "Reproach Christ, and I will release thee." Polycarp replied, "Eighty and six years have I now Polycarp replied, "Eighty and six years have I now cold spell of this year thus contrasts with the ratings served Christ, and He has never done me the least of last year: wrong; how then can I blaspheme my King and my Saviour?"

What did I hear? Yet no, it cannot be; Thou would'st not ask what fi is me with alarm, Surely I did mistake; the sounds to me Are misinterpreted; thou did'st mean no harm; Thou would'st not bid me do so vile a thing As to biasphene my King!

Again; then it is true, O wretched man, To urge a deed so foul! And canst thou dream That I'll reproach my God-He who began My life; who launched my barque upon the stream Of Time; who, watchful at her helm, appears

For ninety long, long years? Reproach my Saviour-He who ever smiled Upon me when a boy-who, when at play, Protected me from harm; and though a child Of sin, yet safely guided me each day, Until the hours of miancy were passed,

And manhood reached at last! Reproach my Saviour-He who by me still, When youthful hopes and dreams were in my

heart. Allured my steps from sin, and made one fill A higher place, and choose a better part! Shall I reproach Him who, in manhood's day,

Was all my guide and stay? And then when age came, bending low this form, Bilvering these 'ocks, and wrinkling o'er this brow. One Friend stood by me, softening down each storm.

Smoothing my path; and shall I scorn him now! Shall vile reproaches move this aged tongue Against that Holy One?

Avaunt the thought! there's horror in its tone; Go, light the fire, tor I to Him belong. Eighty-and-six long years His name I've known, And in that time He never did me wrong; With flames around me, praise to Him I'll sing,

My Saviour and my King. So died this good old man, thanking the Lord That He had judged him worthy of that hour And day." Then, as the fire arose and burned Those aged limbs, in all that crushing weight Ot agony and flame, those pale lips moved In prayer and praise; and as death slowly came To bear his soul to God, it found his lips Still whispering of Jesus.

So must thou Be found among the faithful. Though for thee No pile be kindled, and no cruel breath Fan up the martyr flame, yet all around Fierce fires of sin are raging, while unseen Temptations beckon thee to leave thy God And King. Oh! never turn away from him, Thy Heavenly Friend. Keep close to Jesus, Then, as thy ransomed spirit soars to God. With all the faithful ones, thy voice shall blend In praises to the Lamb.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The following are the Congressional proceedings of yesterday, continued from our Fourth Edition :-

Mr. Sprague, of Rhode Island, called up the join resolution concerning the survey of the Isthiaus of Darien, which was passed.

Mr. Hendricks, of Indiana, took the floor in opposition to the bill and pending amendment, taking the ground that the majority in favor of the State Government at the election in Nebraska was very

small, etc.

Mr. Grimes moved to suspend further consideration of the pending bill to take up the resolution for

the holiday recess.

The reso ution was taken up.

Mr. Fessenden opposed it, saving that if gentlemen flattered themselves that there was nothing to do, all he had to say was to call their attention to the debate of an hour's length to day on the mere motion to take up a bill. The Bankruptcy bill, the pending bill, the bill to repeal the President's any others were to be amnesty power, and a great many others were to be c neidered. It was said by some gentlemen that the Fortieth Congress would assemble on the 4th day of March. Probably it would, but only to organize and adjourn.
Mr. Sherman said his experience was that it was

impossi le to set a quorum during the holidays.

After urther discussion the yeas and ways were demanded on the resolution to adjourn from December 20 to January 3.

Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, called for the reading of the resolution, and it was discovered that by an omission it provided only for an adjournment of the

On motion of Mr. Conness, of California, the words "Senate and" were inserted before the word

As thus amended the resolution was adoptedyeas, 27; nays, 16. Mesers, Chand er, Dixon, Fessenden, Fogg, Fos-

The resolution now goes to the House for concur-tence in verbal amendments.

Mr. Hendricks resumed the floor on the Nebraska
bill but yielded to Mr. Brown, and on whose motion

it was ordered that when the Senate adjourn to day, it be to meet on Monday next. On motion of Mr. Wi son the Senate went into executive session, and soon after adjourned. House of Representatives.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union. Mr. Washburne in the chair, on the President's Annual Message.

Mr. Wentworth, of Illinois, addressed the Committee, much of his speech being occupied with an smusing review of the acts and policy of the President, and the relation of illustrative fables and appending. The President's Musage remidded by anecdotes. The President's Message reminded him of the President of a College, who undertook to read to his pupils the whole of the Bible, but whose book-marks were constantly moved backwards, so that he made no progress, but continued reading the same chapters day after day. Some one had evidently been playing the same prank with President Johnson, so that they were getting the same message all the time. (Laushter.) He wished, for the same of variety, that some one would put for-

ward the marks. He thought the fable of the wolf and the lamb was analogous to the position of the President and Con-gress. Mr. Johnson had muddled the political gress. Mr. Jounson had muddled the political waters, and accused the lamb, Congress, of having done so. (Laughter) Congress has been doing all it could to get the Southern States into the Union, and the President has been doing all he could to keep them out. He (Mr. Wentworth) was willing, whenever they adopted the Constitutional amendment, to agree to universal amnesty for universal suffrage, but not a moment before.

Mr. Hise, of Kentucky, obtained the floor, and on his motion the Committee rose.

his motion the Committee rose. Mr. Taylor, of Fennessee, was, at his request, ex-cused from further service on the select committee on the New Orleans riots, and Mr. McCullough, of

on the New Orleans riots, and Mr. McCullough, of Maryland, was appointed in his stead. h. Mr. Stevens, or Fennsylvania, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill. Read twice and made the special order for Tuesday next. Mr. Bidwell introduced a bill to provide for the adjustment of accounts of postmasters, under the act of July 27, 1864. Referred to the Post Office Committee.

Mr. Paine, of Ohio, introduced a bill to place all officers of the army on the same footing thereon as to a lowance for extra rations for volunteer service. Referred to the Committee on Multary Affairs.

On motion of Mr. Lawrence, of this, the Committee on Pensions was instructed to inquire into the expedience of specular the pensions.

on rensions was instructed to inquire into the expediency of amending the pension laws so as to provide that in all cases where it is proved to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Pensions that any soldier of the army of the United States during the Rebellion died in any Rebel prison, it shall, for all purposes of pensions in such cases, be deemed prima facts evidence that such soldier died of disease contracts of the United States in the service of the United States in the United States in the service of the United States i

facts evidence that such soldier died of disease contracted in the service of the United States in the line of his duty.

On motion of Mr. Hale, N. Y., the Select Committee of last serion, on the case of Dorrance Atwater was continued for the present session.

Mr Maynard Tenn., asked leave to introduce a resolution for greent Tennessee from the application. resolution to except Tennessee from the application

of a resolution of the last session, directing the Committee on the mas to reject all claims for damages to property in Robel States during the war.

Alesses, I hayer, Pa, and Ward, N. Y., objected.

The House then, at ten minutes past 8, adjourned till Monday past. till Monday next

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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THE WEATHER NOW, AND THEN .- The

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CHARGED WITH RECEIVING STOLEN CHARGED WITH RECEIVING STOLEN GCODS.—James Glasby, manufacturer of pearl outtons, had a hearing before Alderman Bettler yesterday, on the charge of receiving stolen goods. A roll of carpeting had been sent from the store of the Messrs. Orne to an upholsterer's in Kinth street, above Cherry, and it was stolen from there. Subsequently it was found on one of the floors at the residence of defendant. In respect to the manner in which he came in possession of it, Mr. Glasby stated that he got it from peddlers in exchange for pearl buttons. He was held for trial.

KEEPING A DISORDERLY HOUSE .- William Morris, keeper of a public house at the southeast corner of Nin'h and Vine streets, had a heating betore Alderman Bettler yesterday on the charge of keeping a disorderly house. The witnesses were gentlemen residing or doing business in the neighborhood, and they testified to frequent disorders at the house, especially at late hours of the night which annoyed themselves and families. Detendant was held to ball for his appearance at the next term of the Court, and to keep the peace meanwhile.

Woollen Mill Burned.—About six o'clock last evening, a fire broke out in Mr. Armstrong's large stone woollen mill, near the Germantown road and Dny's lane, and was not extinguished until the entire establishment and contents were destroyed. About one hundred persons were employed in the mill. The loss will be quite heavy. The fire communicated to the woods adjoining. The firemen of Germantown and vicinity worked bravely to extinguish the flames. to extinguish the flames.

FIREMEN'S EXCURSION .- A delegation of riremen's excursion,—A delegation of the William Penn Hose and Steam Fire Engine Company, of this city, intend visiting Boston during the holidays. This Company visited the same city last July. We see by the Boston newspapers that great preparations are being made among the fire-men in that city to receive the delegation, and that on Christmas Eve a grand complimentary ball will be tendered them. on Christmas Eve be tendered them.

CORONER'S INQUEST .- The Coroner held CORONER'S INQUEST.—The Coroner held an inquest yesterday on the body of Ann McQuillan, who died at the St. Joseph's Hospital on the 12th instant, from injuries received by being run over by car No. 4 of the Hes'onville and Mantua Passenger Railroad, at Twenty-tourth and Callowhill streets, on the 5th of November. The evidence showed that the accident was unavoidable.

KICKED BY A HORSE.—Lewis Schmidt, aged forty-two years, living at No. 13 Relief street, had his left leg broken by the kick of a herse, yesterday, at Mr. E. Matthew's stable, No. 120 Lombard street. He was removed to the Pennsylvania

COLORED LEAGUE.-The executive committee of the Colored Soldiers' and Sallors' League or this city met last evening and Issued an address setting forth the objects of the Association.

THE OCEAN YACHT RACE.

One of the Yachts Seen by the Captain of the "Cuba," on Wednesday After-noon, Two Hundred and Sixty Miles East of Sandy Hook, Etc. Etc.

As the British steamship Cuba reached her landing place yesterday afternoon at Jersey City, a large number of people were gathered around the wharves, as usual, eager to see again familiar though long absent taces, or earnestly bent upon business. After recognitions and salutations, one of the first inquiries made was as to whether the Feetwing, Vesla, or Henriella had been seen. In response to this some of the passengers answered in the affirmative.

Inquiries of the same nature were made by others to other passengers on board the steam ship, and a reply of similar import was elicited. When she was moored to the wharf and access could be obtained to Captain Stone, the single additional kernel of intelligence in reference to the great ocean yacht race was obtained. The captain's words are given exactly. He said that 'yesterday alternoon, at half-past 4 o'clock, at a distance of two hundred and sixty miles east from Sandy Hook, a yacht was seen bearing due All her small sails could be discerned, and she dispeed her flag, but at a distance so great that the color could not be distinguished. No others were seen."—N. Y. Hera'd.

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