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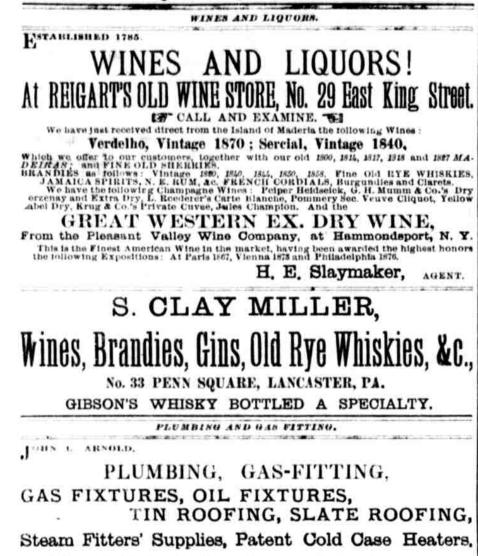
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COULD NOT TURN IN BED. Knew not what it was to be an hour even free from pain. Had reason to look upon life itself as a curse. In the summer of 1880, after ten years of this wretched existence. I began to the the Curtoria Remains, and after two years' persistent use of them the last ulcer has healed. The dreast disease has snecumbed. All over the breast where was once a mass of corruption is now a healthy skin. My weight has increased from one fundred and twenty-three to one hundred and fifty-six pounds, and the yood work is still going on. I feel myself a new man, and all through the Cuticura Rem-edies. JAMES E. RICHANDSON, Custom House, New Orleans. Sworn to before United States Commissioner. J. D. CRAWFORD.

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THE PRESBYTERIANS. FAUTS OF INTEREST AND SIGNIFL-

#### Figures That Justily Exultation, Bod Which are Likewise Good for Warning.

N. Y. Bun.

The Presbyterian church is one of the largest of the Christian denominations of this country. The Northern wing of the church, with which we ale now particular ly concerned, as over 600,000 members. The Southern wing, comprising the churches which second in war times, and have not yet found their way back, is about one-fifth as large. The Cumber-land Presbyterian church, which has for many years maintained a separate organi-zation, is nearly as large as the Southern Presbyterian church. Its greatest strength is in Kentucky and Tennessee, and it keeps aloof from the other Presbyterian bodies, not on political or national questions, but on a few matters of doctrine. The United Presbyterians have a little zion of their own, chiefly on account of their objections to organ music and secret societies. They are less numerous than the Cumberland fellowship, numbering not more than 100,000. Then there are several asteroidal fragments of Presbyterianism, aggregating probably 50,000 members, making up in perseverance and pluck for what they lack in numbers. The whole membership of all the Presbyterian households of faith probably amounts to more than a million.

The Presbyterian church in the north is very happy in the enjoyment of an unusual state of peace and prosperity. It sums up its condition in an official document known as the "Narrative of the State of Re-ligion," which is the ecclesiastical equiva-lent of the pastoral letter issued by the house of bishops of the Protestant Episco-pal church." "We scarcely catch a note of auxiety or alarm at the assaults of unbelief," says the narrative. "There is no intimation that the minds of our people are seriously disturbed. The suble as-saults on the Word of God have left the great mass of our people unharmed." It then speaks of the sure progress which has been made during the year. The signs of growth are said to be varied and manifest. Spiritual life has shown its vigor and healthfulness in purer morality ; lu readi ness to work in the Lord's service ; in paace and harmony; in awakenings in many churches, and in large accessions from the outer world. As to external prosperity, the narrative says, "We have nothing but words of cheer."

Looking at the growth of the Presby-teriau church as set forth in its statistical records, the gain from the outside world does not appear to be as great as might be inferred from the general statements in the narrative. It is true that the men bership has advanced until for the first time it reaches six hundred thousand, or, to be exact, 600,725. This is a gain of about 32,000 over the number on the rolls six years ago, and a gain of 8,500 over the number reported one year ago. In making this enumeration, there is due allowance for loss by death and removal. Last year's gross addition was 58,000, of which 24,000 came from other churches, and 32,000 were conversions. It is only the latter item that can justly be taken into

account as showing actual growth of the church ; for those who figure on the rolls as having been admitted by certificates

making an average of about \$1,850 expended in the pecuniary support of each church in this country, outside of what is TAKE done in supporting the weaker churches by the home mission work. Yet the converts from the world average only five for each church. This takes in the work of all the churches from the little rural starvelings, which have a dozen members

and no pastor, up to the gigantic city oburches with 2,000 members, a popular preacher and a costly house of worship, and whose annual record of conversions is counted by dezens or scores.

But there is another light in which to vlew the result of the year's labor and expenditure of the church. How many men have been officially at work, and what have they accomplished ? In addi-tion to the 5,218 ministers there are 18,983 elders and 5,876 deacons. There are also 283 licentiates, who are probationers for the ministry, and who preach quite as often as the average minister. Here is a working force of 30,362 officials. All of these brothren are at work for the up-building and extension of the church. It is but fair to suppose that each of them might be responsible for the bringing in of several converts in the course of a year. fet the harvest of converts averages only fraction over one for each official ! Considering the wealth, the talent, and the learning represented by the Presbyterian church, it seems that a very small result has been accomplished in proportion to what might reasonably be expected. It would be well if, instead of falling into the spirit of easy confidence and pleasant gratulation, this mighty church should bestir herself and arouse her members to

bring forth fruits worthy of her bigh calling and her honored history.

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A Saxon Tomb.

A tumulus in the old churchyard at Taplow, near Maidenhoad, has just been opened by members of the Berkshire Archælogical society, and was found to contain relics equal in value and archielogical interest to any of the Saxon period yet discovered in England. The digging was carried to a depth of 20 feet, where a quantity of gold fringe was found, followed by traces of a burial in the Saxon period. The body had evidently been placed on its back, with the head lying eastward. circular shield of wood, cased with bronze,

of two feet in diameter was found. On the shield lay two drinking horns, shaped somewhat like the early feudal horn, lipped with gilt silver, the terminals being of gilded silver, elegantly mitred and figured. Two mitre shaped aimlets of orna mental gilt silver were also found on the shield. Some glass vessels were found near, together with a circular tub stamped

with a horse shee. The usual warlike weapons lay alongside the dead. Some shreds of the gold fibre were ten inches in length. Other ornaments were found, including a brooch buckle, weighing four ounces and four inches in length, made of pure gold, chastely wrought and neatly jewelled. Two smaller and elegantly wrought buckles and some other objects in bronze were found,

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The new Duchess of Westininster, wife of one of the itchest men in Europy, was mar-ried in a dress of white foulard, co trag sev-enty-five cents a ward. This certainly is economy, and economy it is to use Dr. Bull's Cough syrup, the great remedy for coughs and colds.

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It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above

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