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the author's own. The whole book is attractive. upplying much pleasantly-conveyed inormation for young readers, and embodving an arrangement and system that will often make it a helpful work of reference for older naturalists. There are clearly-cut and expressive, but not artistic, engravings of many of the birds described, some of which are original, and some from the minutely-accurate drawings of Audulion. Messrs. Lippincott & Co. have printed this manual with neatness and plainness. It is they think of the flour, but not of the moral really a boon, considered as pithy summer reading for the young, while it seems excellently adapted for a school-book.

The annual defeat of the efforts made by give the most transient pleasure, without any those opposed to capital punishment in the concern either for good or for edification, withthose opposed to capital punishment if the british House of Commons, for 1869, has just taken place, and there are no indications that the Anglo-Saxon race, anywhere governing are to follow. They please men, they make the means they employ are to follow. They please men, they make the means they employ are to such fasts of agility, strength and sleight-of-hand, as hurdle, sack and foot-races, leaping, ready to abandon the extreme penalty ordained from all antiouity and sanctioned by the Jewish Now, each of these courses is apt to isolate a Special excursion trains will run to the grounds Now, each of these courses is apt to isolate a law giver. Portugal, however, has lately de man's action. The apostle joins all three of terminals, and the mitigation is now in course of trial. Upon the introtion is now in course of trial. Upon the introduction of the reform, a letter was addressed by the young and enthusiastic King to Victor Hugo thus amarently tracing the abolition Hugo thus amarently tracing the abolition duction of the reform, a retter was addressed by the young and enthusiastic King to Victor Hugo, thus apparently tracing the abolition of the death penalty in a European kingdom to the eloquent pleadings of the poets. It seems likely that a resort to life-taking as an ultimate punishment, tempered by the pardoning power very freely exercised and always met with ex-very freely exercised and always met with ex-men for time and for eternity, we must build veryfreely exercised and always met will ex-treme popular sympathy, will be the order of things in free governments up to a period when the level of civilization shall be a good deat higher than it is now. In the meantime it is well to study Hugo's graphic, finished and terrible picture of the weapon society reserves to itself. Carleton, the publisher, has just issued his awful story of Claude Gueux and diary of the Last Day of a Condemned Man, in which It will do no harm to the studtlest, advocate of justice to have his sensibilities softened with sympathy for the criminal and coefficient to manage men, and nove them, and index of the control of the subject. It will do no harm to his sensibilities softened with sympathy for the internal field and rudely into the maids all over, and goes with sympathy for the criminal and coefficient to kindle this sympathy have here man gets a boal of sugar and washes his hands all over, and goes with attempt to kindle this sympathy has never been and washes his hands all over, and goes with so thrillingly successful. The minute analysis, of what a sensitive mind would suffer while the utmost quictness and serenity, opens the hive and puts his hand in gently, and the bees find everything sweet, and he can scoop them of what a sensitive mind would suffer while waiting for certain death amid the torturing accessories of confinement is worked out with fearful minuteness in these kindred stories. They have already produced some modifica-tions of public opinion on capital publishment in Europe, and their issue here in a cheap and they will not sting him, or fly away. And in Europe, and their issue here in a cheap and they have already produced some modifica-tions of public opinion on capital publishment in Europe, and their issue here in a cheap and they have already produced some modifica-tions of public opinion on capital publishment in Europe, and their issue here in a cheap and they have already produced some modifica-tions of public opinion on capital publishment in Europe, and their issue here in a cheap and they have already produced some modifica-tions of public opinion on capital publishment in Europe, and their issue here in a cheap and they have already produced some modifica-tions of public opinion on capital public public public public opinion on capital public public public public opinion on capital public p

Europe and the East," edited by W. Pen-broke Fetridge, has reached its seventh an-nual edition. The issue for 1869 presents a map corrected up to last year, and arrives, by repeated afterhoughts, at a very fair condition of accuracy. To cover so enormois a route by means of a single handy volume involves great condensation and the omission of much that is interesting, but we believe the 'work of Mr. Fetridge is acknowledged to supply most of the information needed by the typical American tourist, who scampers over Europe, Asia and Africa in a few months spared from American tourist, who scampers over Europe, Asia and Africa in a few months spared from the pressures of business. Its style has a per-sonal flavor that is not without a charm, Mr. Fetridge being personally a traveler of experi-ence, and familiar with many of the localities described. The "Guide" is for Americans, and will teach the native of the United States where to find the gatherings of his clan, whether in hotels, restaurants or shops, in every city be-tween Liverpool aud Cairo. Messrs. Harper issue it in the shape of a clasped pocket of a hotels, restaurants or shops, in every city be-tween Liverpool and Cairo, Messrs. Harper issue it in the shape of a clasped pocket-book. A Mystery Revealed.

bound for family reading;—"Barnes on the patient and earned commentary of our venerated fellow-

townsman, the Reverend Albert Barnes; \_\_\_\_ The occasion has now come with the publi-

their senses. When the poor are to be relieved, in books and prayer and counsel they have not much faith. There are others who, still more remote from

the moral perfectness of this command, seek to

please them and do them good in such a way as

obscure civilization of the world, in which scientific investigations are popularized by a plain and interesting style;—"The Old Testa-ment History," by the celebrated Dr. William Smith, a work of great research yet of popular interest, fully illustrated and conveniently bound for family reading;—"Barnes on the Psalms," in two volumes, the patient and

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me." How curiously perfect is this passage! and how guarded it is 1 Some men seek to build up their fellow-men remotely, by means of great influences which they set at work; as, for instance, a method of education, a system of political economy, or an application of natural laws. education, a system of pointeat containty of the application of natural laws. Then there are others who, moved less by conscience and reason, as these are more by general benevolence, seek to do good, but with-out any idea of the relation of this good to the but any idea of the relation of this good to the but any idea of the relation of this good to the but any idea of the relation of this good to the but any idea of the relation of this good to the but any idea of the relation of this good to the but any idea of the relation of this good to the but any idea of the relation of this good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the relation of the good to the but any idea of the relation of the character to be formed in men. They follow side was the designation of the club in gold the book. But this "ward of the nation" was letters on a blue ground; on the reverse were unused to criminal proceedings, and enterfigures of Scotia and Columbia, hand in hand tained curious ideas of the manner and proculture. They believe in bread and meat; but with a Highlander, in the centre, and the in-priety of swearing, and stood erect. scription, "Patriotism, Fame, Liberty." In the rear of the platform were the American and trate. "Sector colors." Scotch colors. On Monday next the Club will meet to re-

vive their recollections of Scotia's national games, at Oakdale Park, commencing at  $9\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, A. M., precisely. This is the eleventh | and surprised beyond measure at such an i yearly reunion. The programme is made up vitation. of such feats of agility, strength and sleight-of- "Kiss, n this city on Monday next. The following

are the Resident Committees on Labor De-

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visage that at once creates the impression of protound melancholy, held out the book to the profound melancholy, nead out the book to the witness, and administered his solemn adjura-tion to speak the truth. At the conclusion, of course, it is expected that the witness will kiss the book. But this "ward of the nation" was unused to criminal proceedings, and enter-"Why don't you kiss?" demanded the magis-

"Kiss, I tell you !" thundered the judge. "Yes, sar! yes, sar!" exclaimed the frightened and trembling darkey, nerving himself for the bepot, Germantown. "Depot, Germantown."

through the court-room. "Quit, you beast-help! help!" shouted "Quit, you beast—help! help!" shouted the magistrate. But the darkey enjoyed the luxury, and the embrace was renewed with uxury and the embrace was renewed with

unction: "Take him off! Take him off!" cried the Court, while the loud shouts of the spectators testified their appreciation of the fun. At last, however, the officers of the Court interfered, and the half-strangled judge was rescued from the clare of the literal witness

darkey was at last locked up, and the Court settled down to its habitual order and quiet. Coal Statement. Coal Statement.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

ing at 102 o'clock. The religions exercises connected with the laying of the corner-stone of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Port Carbon, Schuylkill county, Pa., will take place to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock. The Philadelphia City Mission of the Me-thodist Episcopal Church has secured a lot at the corner of Fifth street and Eric avonue, upon which i church is to be built. The dwell-luchouse formally avoided by the Willg-house formerly occupied by this Mission s been sold. ON Sunday, the 1st inst., three young men (two white and one colored) were ordained by Bisbop Stevens at the Church of the Holy Trinity: Rev. Phillips Brooks, preached the sermon. Rev. Wm. J. Alston, rector of St. Thomas (colored), participated in the services. THE Episcopal Church Almanac for the present way of the fellowing services. THE Episcopal Church Almanac for the present year gives the following summary : Bishops, 47; priests and deacons, 2,687; pa-rishes, 2,372; baptisms, 35,702; confirmations, 21,953; number of communicants, 194,663; Sun-day school scholars, 194,646; contributions, 54,457,885; The oldest bishops are Eev. B. B. Smith, of Kentucky, and Eev. C. P. McII-vaine; of Ohio, both consecrated in 1832.

vaine, of Ohio, both consecrated in 1832. THERE are in Philadelphia 144 local preach-ers connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Association of Local Preachers supplies every Sunday the Eastern Peniten-tiary, Magdalen Asylum, Rosine Association, Almshouse, County Prison, Northern Home, Methodist Home, House of Industry, How-ard Institute, Bedford Street Mission, and fills appointments at Darby, Mount Pleasant and Kedron.

R edron. THE Committee on Systematic Beneficence, appointed at the last meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, have fixed upon the following sums, which must be raised by the churches, in order to meet the necessary outlay for the present year. For the Board of Foreign Missions, \$270,000; Board of Domestic Missions, \$175,000; Board of Educa-tion, \$47,000; Board, of: Publication, \$43,000; Board of Church Extension, \$64,000; Fund for Disabled Ministers, \$40,000; Committee on Freedman, \$46,000; making a total of \$685,000. At the recent assion of the Delaware for Freedmen, \$46,000; making a total of \$685,000. Ar the recent session of the Delaware Con-ference (colored) of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the following statistics were reported: Members, 9,075; probationers, 1,216—net in-crease, 490; deaths, 213; local preachers, 149— increase, 32; Baptisms—adults, 338; children, 1,492; churches, 133; value, \$130,302; parson-ages, 2; value, \$1,200. Collections—Confer-ence claimants, \$136 16; missions, \$273 16; church extension, \$119 84; tracts, \$20; Bible Society, \$20 15; Sunday School Union, \$41, 71. Schools, 126; officers and teachers, 712; schol-ars, 4,577; volumes in library, 6,017.

ACCORDING to a letter from Rome pub-lished in Kreuz Zeitung, of Berlin, the prelates engaged in preparing the subjects to be dis-cussed at the immoduling (Rommenical Councussed at the approaching discumenical Coun-cil, have agreed upon the following plan, " which is to be proposed for adoption: All the articles of the Syllabus are to be transformed into canons; the religious orders, are, to be abolished, excepting five-the Jesuits, Do-minicans or preaching monks; Franciscans, Benedictines and Lazarists, or missionaries. The regular clergy are to be diminished in number, and the power of the bishops is to be increased.

ncreased. THE following explanation is made in re-gard to the recent sale of a portion of the pro-perty of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Exangelist by the Sheriff: Some St. John the Evangelist by the Sheriff: Some years ago the congregation took a lot on ground rent at the corner of Third and Tasker streets. After holding the vacant lot for seve-ral years they resold the lot, and purchased the ground on which they have erected their new church. It appears that the purchased the dot first taken failed to pay the taxes, and as it had been assessed while in possession of the lot first taken failed to pay the taxes, and as it had been assessed while in possession of the church the title of the corporation ap-peared in the sheriffs' advertisement. It was sold for a sum sufficient to pay off all the ac-cumulate d taxes, and was purchased by the original owner. By some peculiarity in the statute concerning ground rents, the lot hav-ing been purchased by the original owner, the title is merged, and the name of the church or ganization will never again be connected with it. The congregation of St. John the Evange-list has sustained no loss, whatever by the sale, and, in fact, are not at all interested in it. The condition of the parish is viewed by its friends:

condition of the parsh is viewed by its friends and supporters as prosperous and flourishing. The basement of the new church at Third and Reed streets is nearly completed, and the con-gregation and Sunday school expect, in a few weeks, to remove from the present chapel and occupy it. About ten thousand dollars will still be required to finish and furnish the up-per auditive room. The promotions of the auper audience room. The promoters of the eu-terprise anticipate no difficulty in raising the

The following statistics of the Old School Presbyterian Church are taken from an edito-rial in this week's *Presbyterian*: From the rerial in this week's Presbyterian: From an ento-rial in this week's Presbyterian: From the re-ports that have been made, we glean the fol-lowing facts: The Presbytery of New York has the bargest number of ministers-63. Car-lisle leads in the number of churches-56. Huntingdon stands first in the number of com-municants-6,810. The strongest churches in point of numbers-contining our attention to those which, have over, 600 communicants-are, the Brick Church, New York, 921; Fifth Avenue, New York, 711; Ninth, Philadelphia, 703; Second, Albany, 605. We count up 39 churches which islam to have over 600 persons in their Sabbath schools, The five following report 1,000 and over: Second, St. Louis, has 1,700; Grace, St. Louis, 1,500; Brick, New Yorki 1,220; Bethany, Philadelphia, and Wilkesharre, 1,000 each. Mahy of the schools; however, are exceedingly small, so that the average number in each is 107. The moneyed congregation in our connection, as far as the last year's contributions show, is the Einst Church New York, (Dr.Paxton's). Its columns foot up \$141,729, of which only \$9,587 were for its own congregational purposes. The men-

foot up \$141,729, of which only \$9,587 were for its own congregational purposes. The mem-bership is 233. Thus their contributions make an average of \$483 to each member. The sum total of the money columns, congregational and benevolent, exhibits a gratifying increase of \$236,680. Last year it wis \$4,289,505; this year, \$4,528,281. The churches in the citics of New, York, Philadelphia and Baltimore raised one-fifth of all their moneys thus con-tributed in our denomination. The member-ship in those Presbyteries is about one-elev-enth of the whole. The two bodies that are preparing to merge into each other will pre-

enth of the whole: "Ine.two bodies that are preparing to merge into each other will pre-sent the following array: 51 syneits, 256 pres-byteries, 303 licentintes, 679 candidates, 4,229 ministers, 4,371 churches, 431,463 communi-cants, and 420,353 Sabbatli school scholars. The united growth in the year has been—ad-ditions on examination, 24,896, and on "certifi-cate, 20,028; adult baptisms, 7,745, and infant baptisms, 16,120. And the united contribu-tions of the year have been \$8,140,184.

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others, Sundays excepted. For Lines leaving Kensington Depot, take the cars on Third or Fifth streets, at Chestnut, at half an hour be-fore departure. The Cars of Market Street Rallway run direct fo West Philadelphin Depot, Chestnut and Walnut within one square. On Sondays, the Market Street Cars will run to connect with the 9.30 A. M. and 6.45 and 12 P. will run to connect with the 35 and and a sheet of the set of the with the train leaving Faston 10r maune town, Bethlehem, &c. town, Bethlehem, &c. At 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. for Lambertville and interme-

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 From BALTIMORE to PHILADELPHIA.-Leaves Bellimore 7.23 A. M., Way Mull. 5.35 A. M., Express.
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imington, Claymont, Linwoot, Schulon, New Jort, PHILADELPHIA, AND BALTIMOBE, OENTRAL ALEOAD TRAINS—Stopping at all Stations on Ches r Creek and Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Hall-al ioadi, Leaves PHILADELPHIA for PORT DEPOSIT (Sun-day excepted) at 7:00 A: M. and 4.35 P. M. Leave Philadelphia for Chadd's Ford at 7:00 P. M. The 7:00 A. M. Train will stop at all Stations, between Philadelphia and Lamokin. A Freight Train with Passenger car attached will ave Philadelphis daily (Sundays excepted) at 1.00 P.

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**DOR CAPE MAY**, FOR CAPE MAY VIA WEST JERSEY RATLROAD. COMMENDING THURMDAY, JULY 1st, 1859 Leave Philadelphia, Foot of Market street, as follows: 9.00 A. M., Cape May Express, due at 72.52 M. 3.15 P. M.; Passenger, due at 72.52 M. 3.15 P. M.; 4.00 P. M., Fast Express (commencing on Saturday, July 3d), due 6.56 P. M. Sunday Muil Train leaves at 7.15 A. M.; due 10.45. Cape May Freight; leaves at 7.15 A. M.; due 10.45. Cape May Treight; leaves at 7.15 A. M.; due 10.45. Cape May Treight; leaves at 7.15 A. M.; 9.00 A. M.; Morning Mail, due at 10.06 A. M. HETUINING-TRAINS LEAVE OAPE MAY 9.00 A. M.; Morning Mail, due at 10.06 A. M. 9.00 A. M.; Fast Express (commencing on Monday, 11 y 5th), due 12.07. Cape May Freight Train leaves day at 5.00 P. M. Oape May Freight Train leaves (20 P. M.) Cape May Freight Train leaves (20 P. M.) Cape May Freight Train leaves at 2.20 P. M.) Cape May Freight Train leaves at Cameden. 20 Coupon Tickets, 540: 10 Coupons, 525 Cheetnut street, loot of Market street; Jale at Cameden and Cape May For Millville, Vineland, Bridgeton; Salemiand; inter-mediate Stations, leave Philadelphia daily at 5.00 A. M.; Market street; leave Philadelphia daily at 5.00 A. M.; For Millville, Vineland, Bridgeton; Salemiand; inter-mediate Stations, leave Philadelphia daily at 5.00 A. M.; Market Street; Jeave Philadelphia daily at 5.00 A. M.; For Millville, Vineland; Bridgeton; Salemiand; inter-mediate Stations, leave Philadelphia daily at 5.00 A. M.; Market Street; Jeave Philadelphia daily at 5.00 A. M.; Market Street; Jeave Philadelphia daily at 5.00 A. M.; Market Street; Jeave Philadelphia daily at 5.00 A. M.; Market Street; Jeave Philadelphia daily at 5.00 A. M.; Market Street; Jeave Philadelphia daily at 5.00 A. M.; Market Street; Jeave Philadelphia daily at 5.00 A. M.; Market Street; Jeave Philadelphia daily at 5.00 A. M.; Market Street; Jeave Philadelphia daily at 5.00 A. M.; Market Street; Jeave Philadelphia daily at 5.00 A. M.; An Advector Market Street; Jeave Philadelphia dai

mediate Stations, leave Philadelphia daily at 8.00 A. M., and 3.30 PlM, Passenger. An Accummodation, Train for Woodbury, Mantua, Barnesbord' and Glassbord', leaves, Philadelphia at 6.00 P. M. Refurning-Leaves Glassbord' at 6.30 A.M. Commutation Bocks of 100 objects each, it' reduced rates, between Philadelphia and all stations. FBEJGHT TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN For Cape May, Millvillo, Vineland, & S. & S. 9.00 A.M. For Bridgeton, Saletmand way stations, at 12.00 noon. Freight received at first covered wharf below Wal-nut street. Freight delivered No.228 S. Delaware atomus. WILLIAM.J. SEWELLA. LUMBER.

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