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[LEASON'S NEW WEEKLY PAPER.

[LEASON'S NEW WEEKLY PAPER.

[Short had four hardin Fry Pans; round and oval

VOL. 2.—NO. 36.

COURTSHIP AND MATRIMONY,

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Son the Editorial returns of the Public Ledger of

From the Editorial rottimus of the "willie Ladger of the "1901". September 19th.

"" T. B. Peterson: B. Brothers have Just published a new rylume, sultied Jourtain and Matrimony, by Bober Marcia, Esq., favorably known as the editor of the 'stage's rotting as series of skatches, all of which sire written to impire correct moral sentiment. In the reader and to Induce reflections which will exert a happy fifty, over his conduct. They are gractally written, and will be read with pleasure and profit The volume to this a magnificent stell portain of the author; which is an excellute likeness."

From the Palindshiphia Seeming Bulletin of September 19th, edited by Tharless G. Leland, Aug.

We have read with remarkable interest and would commond to our 'baders' & work eactified 'Outsware And Marchaelts and would commond the our 'baders' & work eactified 'Outsware And Marchaelts are with a seem of an our dinary character, and that it cannot fell to, exolte a more than ordinary attantion, is avident from the feet.

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Lecompion Toceks, and Legrenovit Constitutions
The Crittenden, Montgemery, Senate, and English
lie.

bils. The votes on the same in each House. The votes on the same in each House. Indeed, everything easen it appartsining to the same, including President Pletre's Special Message. The Constitution of the United States. Articles 7 Go. federation Washington's Privall Address. Orlinances of 1784 and 1787 Viginia and Rentucky Resolutions of 1796 and '90 Mr. Olsy's report in favor of a Distribution of the Public Lan a and able documents against it, with a full history of the same.

all history of the same. President Pierce's veto of the Indigent Insane Land

bill
The Address of Mr. Farlkner on the subject.
A History of Railroad Gran s by Congress, with the
rotes thereon
President Pierce's Message vetting the River and
sarbor bill

The School Land bill, and votes thereon.
The Gisyton Butter Treaty
Extracts from speeches for and against Slavery.
Extracts from speeches of noted Republicans and
beliffenists.

Beers. Bechanan and Williams' Letters on the bar-ran and in're us charge Mr. Galboun's Fort Hill Addres. President Jackson's Proclamation against Nullicas-

A history of Party Conventions.
Report of Mr Davis, of South Garolina, on the po-licial power or the Supreme Court.
six, suchannels Minority Report on the same sub-

(lots wise, and Mr. Caruthers) L sters against the American Organization, and he Hon A H. Stuart's Letters a gred "Madison," defending it Kenneth B. you's french at Philade phia, in Movember, 1884, and in Mottu Carolina in 1887.

A history of the United States Bank and Abultion Patitions

Mr Fillmore's Albany Speech and Er's Gayle Let-

History of the Annexation of Texas Opinions of Public Mon on the power of Obegress

Wilmot Proviso a ith many other things too numerous to mention. Every subject is fully ireated, and every vote in Con ress, on any sulject having a political signification, i

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rs Green, Douglas, and Collamer's, and Messis and others' reports on Kansas

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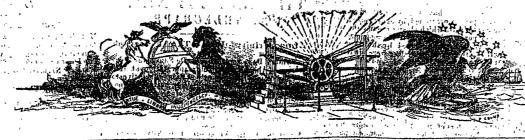
ENOYOL PADIA.

Philadelphia, August 12th, 1858

WITH OTHER SECTCERS,

"New Dublications.

READY THIS DAY.



PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1858.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1858.

FROM BOENES AND EXPERIENCES IN SOCIAL brother of Mrs. Brechen Stowe's once lovely Duchess of Surventann, is about the last man whom any one would suspect of devoting his complete in one large volume, neatly bound in cloth nto good English poetry. His Lordship has gant and expressive form." been content to feel religion, without ostentafruit of religion, and therefore leaves the Protestant Alliance to "Lord Phylactery." He has been a political partisan, without solemnly protesting that, in making a party motion to verthrow an Opposition Ministry, he was ac-

of the author, taken from life." It will also prove to be one of the most saleable works ever published, as it is ade of the most identifing books that have ever passed through the Press.

Read the following opinion of it from John Grieg.

Read the following opinion of it from John Grieg.

Esq. he retired Bookseller and Publisher of the city: nated by religious principles. He governe reland, under PALMERSTON'S Government with impartiality and liberality. In the Uni-T. B. PETERSON & BOTERRS:

"Ogotlemen: I notice you are about publishin, Courteble and Matrimony; with other Sketches from Section and Experiences in Social Life," by Robert Martie, Eq. versity, he won reputation as a man of lite riry tastes, and, only a few years ago, gave his experiences of Eastern travel, in this country, which he visited several years ago, when he was Lord Monreru, he made

"troops of friends." A few weeks ago, to the surprise of ever his intimate friends, he published a volume containing a poetical phrase of the Second Vision of Diniel-in which, if he does no agree with Dr. Cummino's interpretation that the world will come to an end in 1868, neither does he adopt Dr. Annorp's view that the Book of Daniel is not authortic. The paraphrase opens thus: In that still bour, when the declining sun

Gilded the towers of mighty Babylon, While from Beithezzar's ball upno the bresse Came fitful strains of Latel has ill peace came o'er my spirit, and I slept Rant in the vision of my mestic dream, stood by clear Ulai's royal stream. bere Susa's giltt'ring palaces renord The unnumbered trophies of the Pa Round flyrus, cal 'a of Judah's God behold lush'd with need pride, behold Cambyses run ouse the pale East to unex ected arms;

He comes, by gifted eye descried afer

fourtch of men, and Thunderbolt of war! Through the cleft air with lightering leap he springs O'er subject Provinces and supplient Kings. The Four Kingdoms are spoken of in the following manner: With feebler away, from these great obsequies Four scepte ed dynasties together rise;

This. o'er their native Macedon bears away, And Greece's silver isles and shores obey; This rules o'er many a tempera-battered race, From rich Bithynia to the steeps of Thrace; This as o'er Ca:mel breathes the fregrant gale Garbars the sciens of each Syrian vale: Tais, sees the Nile his conteons vest expand, And clothe with plenty Afric's glowing sand, 'Mid the dim twilight of declining power They fill th' - "otted space and bide th' appointed be Here is a specimen of the manner in which Scriptural hames are introduced, reminding us of Marton's successes in the same way: Damascus. lovoitert scene on mortal soil! Where perfurn'd gales from Lebanon descend, And Pharper's streams with clear Abana blend. Thou, too, fair Zion's consecreted bill. Kedmn's Boauf brook, and I'me Biloam's rill, D wn to the dust by new Blasphomers tred! Where Bethiehem nursed Greation's lowly Los lark! the flerce short, "The Koran or the Sword !" In warlike pomp the houghty Emiraride
By the still hamlets on Gennesereth's tide
and analysis of gui

There is nothing remarkable in Lord CARtrank's poetry. We notice it simply because it marks the commoncement of a new era in English society. So lately as half a century ago a nobleman who desired to be famous by his pen would be sneering and sceptical-as, century ago, he would probably have been all but profane. Now, one of the most ac complished English peers, eschewing Pharialcal display on one side and indiffference to Revelation on the other, dedicates his time and his talents to the study and exposition of the Scriptures. The difference is great.

neseroth's tide

A BEAUTIFUL PARAPHRASE As we have got into Sacred Poefry, we may as well remark, as an mexplicable curiosity. the intense badness of rhyme in most of the psalms and hymns used in public and private worship. WATIS, WESLEY, WILLIAM COW-PER. JAMES MONTGOMERY, KIRKE WHITE, and THOMAS MODRE are almost the only poets who, writing upon sacred subjects, have adhered to rythm, as well as to appropriateness of expression. We have lately fallen upon some thing very different from the usual poetical paraphrases of Sacred Writ. It is a versification of the Lord's Prayer-an orison, the brovity and concentration of which ought to be a lesson to those who indulge in many vords when they pour out prayer and praise It has lately been published in London, is com posed as a duet, and harmonized for four voices, with an accompaniment for the organ

or plano forte. It runs thus : Our Heavenly Father, hear our prayer; Thy name be hal owed every where; The kingdom come; Thy perfect will In earth, as heaven, let all fulfi; Give this day's cread that we may live; Forgive our sine as we forgive: Help us temptation to withstand, Prom evil shield us by the hand:

Here, nothing is redundant, nothing want ing. The music, simple and metodious, is said to be worthy of the words. The most curious circumstance connected with this paraphrase is, that all persons concerned keep their names concealed. 'The authors are "J M." and "W. H." The artist who has bean-NO. GIC CHESTNUT Street. Philadelphia Pa.
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'Workbard that is zery and hast secrement of M. ANG tifully adorned the music, is "R. T." The musical composer is "G. F. H." The paraphrase, which is as near perfection as human talent can make it, has been duly "entered at Stationer's Hall," but is not published. It is to be hoped that it will be published, so that it may be adopted in public and private worship.

HOW TO SELL BOOKS.

Selling books on what is called "The Num-

ber plan," has generally been very profitable for publishers. Such a small outlay as twenty-five cents a month, or even a week, for a work published in parts or numbers, is almost imperceptible. The purchaser, however, is subject to several inconveniences. He has generally no way of knowing, when he thus commences with a book, how much it will cost him. The publisher spreads out or contracts its extent just as suits his own convenience and profit. The purchaser also AGE!

GOIVENIERO THIS DAY, at last, a full supply risks the non-completion of the work, of the, it is the non-completion of the work of the supply of the story of the story of the supply of the supply of the story of the story of the supply which very often stops short before half completed, when its merits have failed to be appreciated by the reading public. In this case, all the money paid is so much thrown away, an unfinished book being next to useless. Another evil; arising out of the Number plan, is the chance of the odd livraisons being lost, soiled, or spoiled, while in course of collection previous to being bound. The leading booksellers of Parie, considering these matters, have commenced a new mode of selling large and costly books. They deliver them complete, and take the payments by instalments. There is some risk, of course, but the vendors (agents who canvass for subscribers, and are responsible for the cost of

he any foreigner. We should like to see a dialogue between Sam Weller and his ndence of The Press.] .: father "done" into French. However, it has,

been done, and well done, too, if DICKENS' own endorsement be of account. Mon a few days in Illinois. The contest is waxing sieur Hacherra, an enterprising Pari lan warmer and warmer between Douglas and his op publisher, has just issued translations of Diox- ponenti. With health, I have no doubt the re-The Earl of Carlisle, grandson of him whose "paralytic pulling" was satirized in English Bards and Scottish Reviewers and tinguished man, who possesses the two languages perfectly, and who has succeeded in addressed to him by the hero of New Orleans guages periody, the dependency in French, General Jockson, at the Hermitage, in 1844, duwith a perfect fidelity, the original text, giveisure hours to the interpretation of Biblical with a perfect fidelity, the original text, givprophecy, and to the rendition of Holy Writing at the same time to the translation an eleyour shoulder to the wheel, pray God for sucprophecy, and to the rendition of Holy Writing at the same time to the translation an eleyour shoulder to the wheel, pray God for success, and push on the column." He has his

Martin Chuzzlewit has been translated, for tiously parading it on his sieeve "for daws to this series, by M. ALFRED DESSESSABTE. Of peck at." He believes that toleration is the Thackenar's works, only Henri Esmond had the translator. A French version of Bulwer's they are receiving the 'God speed the good work' Last Days of Pompeti had been announced. from all true friends of the National Damo Bulwer, who does not pepper his dialogue with slang, and does not elaborately put his words into bad spelling, is easily translated. In Germany, every one of his novels is well known through this medium.

Apropos of German translations, a word or two here. The Germans have a sort of avidihis ty for turning popular English and American Diary in Turkish and Greek Waters." In literature to their own use, by translation There is such a great similarity between the are labering for his defeat. There are these in Scottish patois and the German vernacular that we are not surprised at hearing of the Success of Geschichteder volkthumlichenschottischen Liederdichtung-a work on the popular Songs of Scotland.

Among these homely lyrics is one. " Our gu'dman came hame at eten," which we should have thought a puzzler. It tells a story, as all the old Scotch ballads do. The guidman comes home, and finds a pair of boots in his hed-room, where no boots should he. He interrogates his wife, who appears to have been very fuithless and much of a Tariar, and she outfaces him, that they are but a pair of milking bowls which her mother had sent her. The old man is compelled to put up with this, but mutters:

> Lang has I travelled. And mickle has I seen, But siller spurs on milking bowls

Saw I never nate. In like manner, she passes off a horse, as a milking cow, the observation of hen-pecked being that he had never seen a saddle on a if I may judge from the rebellion among the peocow's back. Finally, he finds a bearded man beards on milking-maids" had never been met idiomatic and intensely Scottish though this fuse to pay. The People's party (anti-tax) adoptpopular ballad be, the Germans have just aught the true spirit of it. Here is one of the verses :

Nach Haus, 1s, ja!
Da fand er ein gesattelt Pferd
Das war nicht sonst da.
"Ha' wie kommt das Pferd hierher? Sag' an, wie das geschah!
Sag 'an, wie kommt das Pford hierher
Durch mich ist es nicht da.''
'Pford?' sprach sie da;
'' Pford!' sprach er. ja! "Du alter, blinder, dummer Kerl, Bist ganz stockblind, haha! 's let nur 'ne bubsche Milchkuh, Meine Mutter schickt die ia. "Milchkuh!" sorsch er da;
"Milchkuh!" sprach sie, ja!
"Welt bin ich gerliten

Unser Alter Abends kam nach Haus,

Und Vieles schon ich sah, Doch 'non Sattel auf 'ner Milchkuh That our readers may understand the fidelity of this paraphrase, we give the original of the

above: And hame came he. Where mae borse suld be. "How's this, guidwife? How can this be? How came this horse here, Without the l-ave of me?

"A horse ?" said she. "Yes, a horse !" said he. "You old, blied, dotard cari, And blinder may yo be 'Tis only a pret'y milking-cow My mither gave to me?"
"A milking-cow?" said he,
"Yes a milking-cow!" said she
"Lang has I travelled,

And mickle has I seen, But saddles upon m lking cows Saw I never uane!" We make our Scottish quotation from r collection only, but it will answer sufficiently to show how spiritedly the meaning of the

song has been Germanized. The Persecution of Douglas. A correspondent in Lycoming county, after Judge Douglas by the Washington Union

It is all well enough for the Administration car the case? Was not Maxwell McCaslin a good Dee dared to say that he knew, of his own know ledge, that the Lecompton Constitution was not

approved by the people of Kansas?

Why was Michael Cochran removed from the post office at Putisville? Was it because he was unfriendly to Mr. Buchanan, or refused to suppor the Democratic ticket? No, indeed. But be nause, forsooth, he presided at a convention which declared that the Democracy of Schuylkill re newed their devotion to the Uncinnati platform and the doctrine of popular severeignty. No mat-ter how much an anti-Lecompton man gives up to party organization; no matter how scalourly h upports Lroompton Congressmen and leaders who have broken their falth with the people; he is not recognised as a Democrat at Wushington. He usy suppress his manly convictious of right, and support the "scurry politician" in all his decep ion and tortuous ways, but he is nevertheless an worthy of the confidence of the powers that be and ineligible even to the post of tide waiter in

the custom house. I, for one, Mr. Editor, am not disposed to sulmit to this thing. It is hard enough to admit as Demo-erats men who have violated their solomn plages who have abandoned a destrine on which we elected a President in 1856, and who have attempted to be-Kinsas into the hands of a miserable set of old serohs who had repeatedly broken their oatts and invaded the sanoticy of the ballot-box; but it is 'rubbing in' the indignity when the National Administration rule us out, and express the hope that in ultra Republican like Abram Lincon will be elected to the Senate over a sound Denocrat I hope the Douglas men in Pennsylvania-not a few of them, but every mun in every Congres-sional district—will make it a point to slow the L'comptonites there are " blows to take as well as blows to give " It is the only way to teach our masters in Washington that they cannot, with impunity, interpolate the Democrate creed, and then oram it down our throats.

CINCINNATI PLAFFORM. Lycoming county, Aug. 26, 1858. An Excellent Letter.

The following, from one of the most prominer and elequent Democrats in Philadelptia speaks for itself: SEPTEMBER 8, 1858.

To the Editor of The Press: I regret exceedingly that a business engagement entered into some time sines will prevent my being present at, and participating in, the Democratic Mass Meeting of the First Congressional District, to be held to-morrow evening, and I write that my absence may not be construed into indifference or disapproval of the proceedings.

I have always regarded the principles of the De-

mooratic party as adapted to every section of the Union, combining all that is useful in government, prosperous to the citizen, and glorious to the the book) take pains to ascertain the solvency nation—as being" broad as the Union and liberal of their customers. The plan is only new as the Constitution," and that the doctrine of po-The state of the s pular sovereignty was the cardinal feature of the whole. Although I have not been a very active

The Prospects in Illinois and the Northwest.

DETROIT, Aug. 27, 1858. I have just returned from the West, and passo of med and will never tire so long as he can make his voice heard. He remembers the words shoulder to the wheel, and in spite of the opposi

tion of men in high places, and of a powerful political organization, is pushing on the column.
The faithful Democracy of Illinois well under been ventured upon, M. LEON WAILLY being stand that millions of eyes are upon them—the organisation, and that the continuance of that organization depends greatly upon them. They have a powerful political party, besides treachery in their own house, to contend against. The will contest the battle step by step, resolving neve to lay flown their arms nor to surrender. You will not find a Democrat in the whole North.

west who does not pray for the success of Douglas. unless he be a fossil, or governed by mercenary mittives, and yet there are those who desire and our party organization who have outlived their us fulness, and there are those who are made fiwn ng sycophants, by reward or the hope of it. Mr. Dooglas' opposition comes from those sources. As I said in a previous letter to The Press the future of the Democratic party in the Northwest, and, I believe, in the Union, depends upon the success of Douglas. I am quite confident the resalt will influence the future in the Bouthwestern States-I know it will in the Northwestern. With this certainty, why is it that the Administration parmits the apparents of the national Democratic organitation to hold power and position? the same course of policy on the part of General Pierce in 1856, where would have been Mr. Bu chanan? Certainly not in the Presidential chair.

"Allegheny County Politics

PITTSBURGH, Sept 3, 1858. In Allegheny county, Lecompton and auti Le ompton have given way to a question which deeply occerca our people. I mean the tax question The la's Democratic Convention nominated a ticket headed by Mr Andrew Burke, for Congress, and, ple of all parties against taxation for the payment occupying his own place, by his wife's side, but she says it is a new milking maid her rest will be clee'ed. The charge is that the bonds mother had sent ;- the response is that "lang have been surreptitiously obtained, and until the Sapreme Court decides that they are binding on with in his previous experience. Thoroughly the cities and county, the anti-tax party will reto be elected to suit the purposes of these twe parties is the County Commissioner; and I have no doubt that Thomas Farley, E-q-recently discharged as postmaster of Allegheny City-will, on int of his great personal popularity, as well as his known hostility to taxation, succeed to th

> Mr. Farley will, if elected, endeavor to ferret out the frauds, and if any have been committed, the county will be protected to the fullest extent of the law. One faction of the "People's party" atterly repudiate all debts contracted for building silroads, and will defend their property at the point of the bayonet. I give you these facts without expressing an opinion upon the merits of the question, but will say that the law should afford the same protection to corporations as is shown to individuals in their dealings with each other, and that is all any high minded, honerable Democrat desires. The Democratic party and the coratio party and the

Sapreme Court.

The Democratic Convention referrite Buchanan's of the price.' The known tate of those two much almost munification, and so histor was the Convention and so histor was the Convention of the Conve Judge Wilkins read his resolutions on that sub-ject. Great dissatisfaction is manuferted by the party in relation to the appointment of our post-master, and it may be set down as the main cause of disaffection towards Mr. Buchanan, as exhibired in the Convention. Other causes are assigned, and it is thought by many leading Demo-orats that Mr. Buchanan will remove Col. Gibson from the custom-house-the Colonel having been the most violent in opposing the introduction of the Wilkins resolutions. I am inclined to the pinion that he will be retained-he has been str

dying human nature of late—and, to save his neck, has become an enemy to the President. Mr. Dann's appointment to the post office is denounced by ninety-nine in every hundred Demo. crats, and in the Lecompton wing, more particularly, is the denunciation most bitter. Mr. Barr of the Past, was the choice of the people. A call for a Convention, signed by a number of ing in the advertising columns of the Post. By

highly respectable gentlemen, appeared this morna resolution adon'ed, no one shall be entitled to seat in it "unless he can give his approval to our complaining bitterly of the persecution of National and State Administrations, and is uninfluenced by pledge or otherwise, to the action o any other Convention heretofore held." I presume hat this Convention (if it is ever held) will rebuke didates for Congress to say that Lecompton is a the last Democratic Convention for not praising dead issue—that good Democrats should cesse to Mr. Buchanan's Kansas policy. That the Con-Mr. Buchanan's Kansas policy. That the Con talk about it and vote the ticket. But how stands | vention did not openly recognize and reassort the erinoinles of the Cincinnati platform is a matter moorat, yet was he not beheaded in the twinkling of very serious regret, but that it could have apmoornt, yet was no not because he opposed the ticket or proved of measures at variance with that platform tooke disreprecifully of the leaders—but because is simply abourd. In so doing, it would have be lied the true sentiment of Allegheny county De moeracy.

Letter from the Military Encampment Correspondence of The Press]

WILLIAMSPORT, Sept 9th. day. It is beautifully situated about a mile from Williamsport. The ground contains one hundred and thirty scroe; the ten's are pitched upon a gently sloping hill, having a magnificent view of the mountain opposite, and Williamsport to the south; while the Williamsport and Elmira Rail-road passes along immediately in front. The umber seven hundred and eighty-four. The parade ground has a dead level of twenty-two hundred feet in length, and about a thousand in depth. It is the most suitable place imaginable There are about twenty-five compacies present numbering on an average forty to a company General Jackman and staff are present, presenting brilliant, as well as formidable, appearance The soldiers have acquitted themselves well, and the country is safe beyond a doubt. Valuable pro duots are fruits of a slow growth; so the military character of a State requires a long period of time and its attendant succession of national changes, to ripen to perfection. But, judging from the present display, and considering the short time many have een in practice, I think ere long we may not only expect a military force, peculiar and distinct in its haracter, but also one proportioned to our grandeur as a State, and of which the future antique rian of Pennsylvania (if such there shall ever be) may well be proud. A company from Allentown are perhaps th

best drilled upon the ground. Their dress and arms look as if prepared for real service. The Muncy troop have done well, and make a splendid appearance. But why particularize? All have ne so well that it is difficult to make a solection of the best. The spectators freely acknowledge their abilities, as they have been desized with the glory of their brilliant achievements. They are embryo great men all, and are, no doubt, thirsting for an opportunity to display their valor upon s and hattle-field. They look as if they wanted to hew their names out upon time as on a rock, then stand upon time as on a pedestal." There are iso revers! fine bands of music present, but I believe the brass band of Williamsport bears off the palm It, like the Hondward Guards, is hard to

xcel.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Religious Movement in England.

Daily are we receiving new proof that slow, plod-ding England is becoming more and more awaken ed to a proper sense of bor religious duty in the great work that an overruling Power seems to be at this day spreading broadcast through this and other lands. The heronican efforts of our Young Men's Christian Association in this city-nor numbering over eighteen hundred members—have evoked a spirit of emulation on both sides of the Atlantic; and if that noble organization will but remain true to its high calling, and not sacrifice its essential humility to the pride and self-exaltation which popularity and suc-cess too often beget, the future good it will secomplish is incalculable. From statements recently made in this city—and which we find con oborated in English journals, as well as, by pri vate individuals-concerning the operation ertain organizations in London, in their endeavors to religionize, and ameliorate the mental, moral and physical conditions of the poor and uncaredfor classes, we are constrained to believe that eve slow, plodding England holds out to the young men of our city plans and philanthropic schemes, which cannot be too speedily imitated. Of the doings of the Open-Air Missions in the city of London, and the Ragged School Society, we have had the most flattering accounts. former of these has now one hundred and fifty prenchers, all laymen, engaged every Sab-bath in various parts of the metropolis, while in other districts ministers of the Gosnel preach to multitudes in the open air. By a correspondent of the Presbyterian Banner, we are told that at Wandsworth, ten miles from London, the rector of Battersea takes his torn with the change, in presence of the Lord Mayor, and under the sanction of the Bishop of London, earnes clergymen address vast congregations every Lord's day evening from the steps of that great emporium of the world's commerce, on whose front is engra ven the sentence, "The Earth is the Lord's and

the fullness thereof." In a future number, we hope to present to the readers of this department of The Press a full and comprehensive description of the object, charac ondon, and their subordinate philanthropic aux iliaries

THE CHRISTIAN OBSERVER, AND OUR REPORT O THE PROCEEDINGS AT JAYRE'S HALL ON THE IST -We took eccasion some time ago to remind sandry highly respectable religious contempora ies of their rather ungenerous "appropriating" proclivities, and which we did in order to save hem, if possible, from the abloquy they were cer tain to bring upon themselves by persisting in a practice so grossly unfair as transferring columns of original matter from The Press without creditng the source from which they were taken In the Christian Observer, of Thursday last, we find the tremendous haul of three and a half columns, copied verbatim-save a few very slight verba alterations in the preamble-from the report we gave on Thursday morning of last week, of the very interesting proceedings at Jayne's Hall on the 1st inst. The Press is incidentally mentione in that connection, we admit, but it is done in such an adroit, dodging sort of a way, that in our estimation a barefaced "appropriati have been less objectionable. In the body of the Observer's account we find, neatly stowed away,

"The President then introduced the Rev. Dr. Sunderland, of Washington city, who made an eloquent and impressive address—of which we subjoin an outline from the report given in The

Now, to the unsophisticated reader this wee bit of credit would look very much as if the "outline of Dr. Sunderland's remarks" was all for which the Observer was under the slightest obligations to The Press, and yet the truth is that, following that gentleman's speech. the remarks of six other matter, covering two and a half columns, are given in the exact language in which they appeared in this paper. Now, this is a species of "sharp" practice which very much remindana secure of the price. The known fato of the known fato of the known fato of the price. The known fato of those two indi-

delinquency had not our attention been called to it by one of the Observer's subscribers, as " a speci-[We never in nen of unmitigated meanuess." dulge in such terms ourselves, and would, on the strougth of this, suggest that the Observer has still an ample field of nectalness among its numerous readers)

We may here state, also, (our notice being gratuitous, of course,) that the Observer promises its eaders a "notice of Mr Macgregor's address, delivered on Tuesday last, at Javne's Hall, next week." We may have occasion to use that notice when it appears, as our own report was not very full-being rather less than a column in nonparis -although it was by far the fullest, if not the only notice which appeared on the morning following in any of the papers, save one, in which, by som hocus-pocus arrangement, our own report was made to appear at the same time. We shall not use that forthcoming report, however, without giv

ELOQUENT SERMON ON THE ATLANTIC TRUE-GRAPH -In the current number of the American Presbyterian we find a well-written outline sketch f a sermon preached on last Sabbath morning a: the Buttonwood-street Presby'erlan Church, by text, " Thy way is in the sea, and thy path in the

The two main divisions of this subject were, 1st a finely-drawn illustration of the thought how God makes the literal sea the means of man's noblest earthly destiny; and secondly, the figura tive sense, in which the sea becomes a type of the ohasm between man and his Creator in consequence of Adam's fall-a fall which removed man for from God, and across which chasm had ever since then rolled a dreary sea, apon one shore of which stood a man in lengue with wickedness and weakness, and upon the other, his sovereign in league with holiness and Almighty power. In the one case, this interval of sea had been effectually overcome by the laying of the Sub-Atlantic cable, and in the other, he need hardly tell his hearers that despite the separation between God and man, by reas in of the fall, that very intervening chasm had been

nanvas of all the leading events recorded in the Bible, from the Creation, to the Babylonian Captivity, as they pass in panoramic review, accom-panied by an interesting descriptive lecture, which is alone worth the price of admission. To every one interested in Bible history-and every one should be so interested—we would again say, do

not fail to see this wonderful painting.

EXTERED UPON HIS DUTIES.—The Rev. Joseph

Honoring Professor Morse in France GRAND, BANQUET. Speech of Joseph R. Chandler, &c., &c. [Correspondence of the New York Daily Times.]

TWO CENTS.

Professor Merse, who arrived in Paris from the United States the same day the news was received of the successful landing of the Atlantic Cable at Valentia and at Newfoundlard, has just received from his fellow-oltizens at Paris an ovation in bonor of that event, of which any man might be proud. A considerable number of men of distinction from the United States happened to be in Paris at the moment, and a meeting was heatily organized at the banking-house of John Munroe & Co., at which it was determined to invite Professor Morse to a dinner at the Trais Figure Paris & Co., at which it was determined to invite Professor Morse to a dinner at the Trois Frères Pronamenax, on Tuesday evening, August 17. The dinner took place accordingly, as will be eeen by the proceedings below, and was one of the most interesting occasions of the kind I had over the pleasure to attend.

The name anthorism was all thad over the pleasure to attend.

interesting occasions of the Rina I nau ever me pleasure to attend.

The ulmost enthusiasm prevailed—an enthusiasm provoked not more, perhaps, by the prilifiant ornorical efforts with which the meeting was favored than by the singular emissions of the Euglish press in regard to Professor Morse and the American part in the great enterprise, which has just been completed. Laying aside the honor which fell by right to Professor Morse in the completion of the Allantic Telegraph, it was felt that a voice should be raised against the uncourteous manner in which England is seeking to gain for herself all the honor and all the glory of that enterprise. For, not satisfied with claiming the

 As for Professor Morse himself, his repu was that evening in good hands; his claim grafitude of mankind was fully established ery figure of rhotoric was exhausted in his praise; narrheen of the world's benefators as opened up to him; no man ever received a exter ovation from his fellow-beings.

enter ovation from his fellow-beings.

Many eminant citizens were present. Colonel hin S. Preston, of South Carolina, presided; and a speakers on the cocasion were Prof. Morse, in J. Y. Mason, United States Minister to anoa; J. R. Chandler, United States Minister Taples; Governor Hemilton Fish, of New rk; E. G. Squier, Mr. Spencer, United States and at Paris; Mr. Atwill, editor of the New rk Evonecist: Mr. Toff: of Powidants

James S. Thayer, of Now York.

The following was the first regular toast:
Our Guest.—The inventor of the Telegraph used on every continent. The dreams of twenty-six years realized. The hemispheres upited.
It resporse, Prof. Murse delivered a very intercating sketch of the bistory of the electric telegraph, from its invention to the present time, concluding with the following reference to its latest triumph in the Atlantic cable.

PROFESSOR MODES OF THE CONTINUE OF THE PROFESSOR MODES OF PROFESSOR MORSE ON THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

A few words, and a few words only, from me will suffice in alluding to the consistion of the great link of telegraphic communication which now binds the American and European continents together. My dream of twenty years is realized The last act has been consummated, and on the day of my recent strival in Europe. It has been consummated by the joint exertions of American there is certainly enough for all. Many can justify claim a share in the various departments, scientific, mechanical, nautoial, financial and administrative, which have been unitedly laid under contribution to execut which acondinum, manufactured plated under contravante to accomplish the grand result.

Since the submarine telegr up link unites two points of the British dominions, it was but just and natural that ritain should contribute, as she has generously contributed, the greater portion of the material means for the enterprise. I have reason to rejoice in its concumulation for the submitted of the control of pressing the electric and the submitted of the control of of the co

the doubted next control of pressing the electric the doubted next control of pressing the electric or a mement doubted it would eventually bestern the control of the cont ether the hearty congratulations at its success a scientific enterprise (which is the ground or ich I can and do unite in these congratulations)

which I can and do unite in these congratulations shall be mingled with regrots that its vast expacities for good to the world is to be perverted to will tee for good to the world is to be perverted to will be contracted by a narrow policy, or used oppressively or offensively. This is not the place nor the hour to emercian forebodings of evil. I will rather indulge the corror rational hope that the novel enterprise which as you have said, conflemen, seemed at its first promulgation, even to the sequence and intelligent, like an idlefream, but which has been so well realized through the admirable naval and engineering skill of American and British officers and seemon many be so administered as to allay jealousies and animedities; and even if its success thall excite to rivary and competition, that these may subserve the cause of universal peace and good will among all nations. Mr. Morse took his sent amid the most vehemen

Mr. Moree took his seat and the most venemone and long-continued applause.

Minister Mason next responded to the toast,
"Our Country."
F urn Toast—Names dear to America and Americans—Frankl:n and Morse—The printer and the reirans-Yrankiin and morse-the printer and the reporter

The Hen. Henry J. Raymond, editor of the Times, was named to sneak to this to set but he had not arrived in town from Switzerland in time for he dinner. Your correspondent had the honor of being cilled in his place.

Effect Toust-The Representative Men in the material progress of the world-In history they become the mile-stones along the highway of civil ization.

the mile-riones along the highway of civi fration.

SPECH OF THE HON. JOSEPH R. CHANDLER.

HIS Excellency, Joseph R. CHANDLER.

HIS Excellency, Joseph R. CHANDLER.

HIS Excellency, Joseph R. Chandler, of Philadelphia, Minister to Naples, was called to reply to the fit toast. His rising was the occasion for a new burst of applause. Mr. Chandler said:

To stand before an audience to respond to a rentiment is not new to me, and ordinarily would not be inconvanient. It is the place, the time, the association, the novolty of all, that make the office which courtesy has devolved upon me both embarrassing and arduous. But in that embarrassing and arduous. But in that embarrassinent, gentlemen, you will find a guarantes against the irconvenience of protracted remarks.

The toast to which I have been culled to reply is suggestive of a world of thought, and is most felicitous in its terms of illustration. And before I refor to some of the "representative men," whose discoveries enrich social life, let me notice the great propriety of denominating them "mile-

the laying of the Sub-Atlantic cubic, and in the other, he need tardly tell his hearters that despite the separation between God and man, by reason of the fall, that very intervening chasen had been made the occasion of their graedest union in the mediatorial mission of Jesus Christ, the son of God, the son of man. The discourse, as delivered by Mr. Shepherd, is said, by those who heard it, to have been one of great power.

Sarbarn School Association Fruit and Floral Frestivili-—The most liberal arrangements have been made by members of various fourthest in this city for holding a fruit and foral fair for the benefit of the Philadelphia Sabbath School Association. The fair will be opened at Jayne's Hall on the 20th of this month. Accompanying the circular, which has been issued by the President of this Association, Geo. H Stuart, Esq. and a committee composed of Messts. Rodgers. Commings, Getty, Kingsbury, and Sulger, we have received an extract from their third annual report, from which we learn that, with all the effort that have been made to bring the children of this great metropolis within the pale of Sabbath School and the composed of Messts. Rodgers. Commings, Getty, Kingsbury, and Sulger, we have received an extract from their third annual report, from which we learn that, with all the effort that have been made to bring the children of this great metropolis within the pale of Sabbath School instruction, the aggregate number of all that have been thur gathered is but little over 5,000, whilst the number yet unreached is not short of thirty thousand. The cause is eminently humane and Christian, and should receive, as we doubt not it will, the hearty support of our citizens.

PANORAMA OF THE BIBLE.—This wonderful work of art, now on exhibition at National Hall, Mark the hearty support of our citizens.

PANORAMA of THE BIBLE.—This wonderful work of art, now on exhibition at National Hall, Mark the hearty support of our citizens.

PANORAMA of THE SIBLE.—This wonderful work of art, now on exhibition at Natio "All forms that perish other forms supply."

Morse's invention is borizontal in its operations. It diffuses the thoughts and the actions of the prosent time to present men, giving to the E at at once a participation in the benefits which the Wost is enjoying, and causing Truth, hitherto represented as moving on crutches, to travel with lightning sneed.

The town is crowded to excess, many distinguished personges being present, and all seem the publication of the lamonted principles of the congression of the lam

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "THE Pause" will please bear in ind the following rules :

Every communication must be socompanied by the one of the writer. In order to insure correct

the typography, but one side of the sheet should be written upon.

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylranis and other States for contributions giving the curont news of the day in their particular localities, the ources of the surrounding country, the increase of pulation, or any information that will be interesting the general reader.

lason, (who, permit me to say, in passing, I am appy to see, is yet in the mental, vigor of early anhood, fully—justifying the compliment of our opposed chairman, that, although he has given his what was an afternoon occurrence of the same day liers. Bir: there is magic in the web! If this has not already taken place, some of un will live to sae it. But whatever may be the time occupied in the transmission of the message, let us hope that the message itself will always be

pence.

Meantime let me notice how inventious and improvements follow the wents of the times, and pertake of the obstactor of the pursuits of the age and people. Givin, for example, would never have dreamed of, a mariner's compass had be not

to the future, and to its thousand generations, which were to reward and bless the achievements of that army, invoked to the work of regeneration and independence. The work was accomplished. The country of each of these representative men is known to us. We live in the glories of the one, and enjoy the protection of the siter. May the application of Professor Morse's invention tend to strongthen the bond of peace between both countries, and thus promote the prosperity and hampiness of the citizens of bath. Hond

Ex-Governor Fish, of New York, was called to Ex-Governor Fish, of New York, was called to speak to this tonast, and, on rising, was loudly whereast. Gov. F., who was then in the national Congress, gave a history of Prof. Morse's troubles and trials in obtaining from Congress the appropriation which enabled him to establish the first or experimental line of triegraph between Baltimore and Washington. The Professor did not understand the tricks of the lobby of that country, called in Washington par'auce. Sleepy Hollow, and his could not comprehend how it took at long a time to legisla's on affairs on easily understood. a dim to legisla'e on shirts so easily understood. As the session approached its termination, and his hill was not yet reached, the Professor grew more and more nervous. Yeas and naw were being constantly called on the most trivial presences, and each time the Professor would excellent. There goes another twenty-three minutes! If they would only employ my mechina they could do all that in a twinkling!" But the Professor had not yet got along far enough into the secrets of Congressional legislation to know that they didn't want to hurry business—that all those calls for the yeas and nays were precisely to kill time, and to save off the vote on the lassaure before them. Finally, however, the appropriation was viet, the telegraph was established, and again he (Gevernor Fub) met Professor Morze at Washington, as much excited over the anticipated success of his invention, as he had been about the Congressional appropriation. The Governor was at the Professor's elbow when the first despatch from Baltimoro was received. He recollects the impression produced, as well upon the invertor as upon those who surrounded him. The Professor was as full of electricity as was the battery at his side. At last he had abolieved his ten years' dream. To day his heart is made to thrill with another first despendent of the child, to-lay the child has become a man, and the Professor's work is finished! It is for us to roward and glorify the mighty achievement! [Long-continued applause] io to legisla e on effuirs so easily anders

GENERAL NEWS.

While the ladies of N-w York are enjoying While the indies of N-w York are enjoying them elves in the healthful exercise of equestran triels, their eisters in Oanada have a new way of exercising their bodies, not lors effective. The Collingwood Journal says that on the 17th of August four ladies entended in a beat race for a prize of \$25. The bay was dotted over with every description of boats, large and small. In the midst of all appeared a trim little white boat, in which were scated two ladies dressed in white, without hats or bonnets, ours in hand, rendy and apparently anxious for the contest. Soon another boat, black, and somewhat larger than the other, launched out from the shore with two lady rowers. boat, black, and somewhat larger than the other, launched out from the shore with two lady rowers, also dressed for the eccasion with black straw hats. arms hare, and as cool and calculating as you please. At the signal, the firing of a gun, the boats started, and after an exciting race the black came in some fifteen lengths absed. We have several boat clubs on the Schuylkiti. Will not some of the rower was he gallest example. nave several loss of the Sallay [211]. Will not some of the young men be gallant eneugh to make up a match for the young ladies? They are used to rowing no their beaux, and, we have no doubt, would take no less delight in rowing up the Schuylkill. We put in our oar for the ladies—which beat-club will second us?

which beat-club will second us?

The New York firemen appear to be out of temper since the Philadelphia Steam Engine Concavy passed through that village, and was so cavalierly frented by them. One ambitious young man, who gives his address as 165 Canal street, New York, says that Engine No. 31, (the "Adriatio" we believe, loan compote with our best sleam machine, and challenges us to a friendly trial. The gauntlet is thrown down Will the Philadelphia beys take it up?

The Opposition Congressional Cauvention of the Fifth district of New Jersey on the 8th inst. nominated ex Gov. William Pennington as a sandidate for Congress. The Governor, in accepting the nomination, said that hal he been in Congress last session he would have voted for the Criteraten amendment to the Kunsa bill. The district is now represented by Hon Jacob R. Wortendyke, who is the Democratic candidate for re-election.

On Friday, the 28th of the present month, the Annual Fair of the Pennsylvania Agricultural

the Annual Fair of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society will commence in Pitteburgh, to continue four days, and we learn, from the papers of that city, that the approaching exhibition is beginning to excite unusual interest among farmers throughout the State Orders have been received from exhibitors for twenty-four pens for cattle, two for horses, and twenty-eight for sheep.

The third annual exhibition of the Farmers'

and Mechanics' Institute of Easton will commence on the 21st, and close on the 21th inst. Quite a number of imported cattle, an Arabian horse, and other stock of the purest and most expensive cha-racter, will add to the general interest. racter, will and to me general nucleus.

On the application of the crew of the slave brig Putnam, that they were unlawfully held in prison, the U.S. court at Charleston, on Monday last, granted a writ of habeas corpus, returnable on Wednesday, when the question would be argued and determined.

Some days since two men, Henderson and Sound days since two filed, the neers in and Sound, made an attack upon a man name? Thomas Faris, near Springfield, Ky., and in the affray killed Faris' son. Last Friday week the older Faris was found dead, near his house, on the public road, riddled with bullets.

The state of the s