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to having known very little about the Stereoscope, until this week, when an article in the Allantic Monihly very fully "posted" us up. That article, from the master-hand which drew "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," Is worthy of a place of honor in any periodical ever published. Among the numerous eloguent and able productions of Oliver Wender of the Stereoscope and the Stereosco

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"In three pictures of the Ann Hathaway Cottage, before us—the most perfect, perhaps, of all the paper stereographs we have seen—the door at the farther end of the cottage is open, and we see the marks left by the rubbing of hands and shoulders as the good people; came, through the entry, or leaned against it, or felt for the latch. It is not impossible that scales from the epidermis of the trembling hand of Ann Hathaway's young miltor, Will Shakepeare, are still adherent about the cld latch and door, and that they contribute to the stains we see in our picture."

The prices of these wonder-working instru-The prices of these wonder-working instrunents vary. Yesterday we saw that stereograph of the Moon through a dollar stereoscope. In the same place was a more ambitious

instrument, price seventy dollars, which exhihits one hundred views by a rotary movement. The views themselves are semetimes \$2 each, (that of the Moon is priced at \$8, and only one remains unsold,) but we saw some good ones yesterday at twelve cents! The demand for he stereographs, on double-object views, has been very great. Paris, very tasteful in works of art, produces a great variety. In London LOVELL REEVE publishes a monthly stereo scopic magazine, each number containing three views, chiefly of British scenery, buildings, and antiquities. We do not know whether these things are produced in Philalelphia, for we have not seen any. But there is the New York Stereoscopic Company, of whom D. APPLETON & Co., (the publishers,) who have entered very largely into this busi ness, are the exclusive agents. We understand that as many as 20,000 different stereo graphs have been executed already, and " the cry is still, They come P" Half a dozen views of The Land of Burns, by the London poetic averment ought to settle the Stereoscopic Company, which we have seen, but the fact runs the other way. In are faithful and spirited. The New York Boyvien's Famillar Astronomy, already men-stoned, the proofs of the Moon's being a sa-rous and beautiful stereographs; these intellite are so fully and clearly stated, that pomilet belief and the bard of Blarney must slides which they have imported, and caye in " and abandon the cheese theory. views of American scenery, from originals instead of being only "exactly eight feet taken expressly for their use. We are well two, frem side to side, the " Moon is about acquainted with the scenery about New York, 2,160 miles in diameter. More than this—the and can answer for the spirit and faithfulness Moon has had her picture taken. In Miss of their local views. There is a picture of Rotype process, at the Cambridge Observa-and sketches of Social Life, (including two of the Sewing-Machines,) are also by this New het; of course, only shows a flat view, where- York Company, which must be doing a large Yesterday forencon, as we passed up Ohesthat street, our friend McAllister, the optical instrument maker, invited us to enter his store, and examine some storeotypes he had just received from Europe, consisting of views in Rome, and a large number of interiors in Nikolkokov's palatial residence at Compiègne, not far from Paris. Perceiving that these attracted our special admiration, he then placed a glass slide into view and a glass slide into

While giving these details, which we chiefened at a somewhat luminous point, somewhat | ly picked up when we made personal acquaintto the right. This very remarkable stereoscope ance with the Moon, we have not forgotten had been photographed from the original one little gem in Dr. Holmes's article in the negatives of Mr. WARREN DE LA Rue, and Atlantic Monthly. Aliuding to photographs,

was published by SMITH, BECK, & BECK, of London. It is necessary, of course, to have two views, taken in different angles. When the moon was photographed, one view was taken, and then, a few nights later, when her majesty had moved off, a trifle of 60,000 miles or so, that made the proper angle, and the second view was taken.

One erroneous popular belief (as to the compesition of the moon) we have mentioned as disposed of. There is another—viz, that Editors intuitively know every thing—without think of it. See how delightfully philosophy to the view of the suggestion to a great wit, who over the suggestion to a great wit, who over the ways:

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A PICKPOCKET FLOORED .- At the St. Louis

GREAT FEAT .- The Portsmouth (Mass.) Journal states that on Thursday week, two hod-carriers at the new oustom house bantered cach other on their relative strength. To test it, they increased the contents of the hods by degrees until each bore on his shoulders a hod weighing distant signs, and see what was the play at the "Varieties" or the "Victoria," on the evening of the day when it was taken, just as he would sweep the real view with s spy-glass to explore all that it contains.

Further, the Professor tells us, the Stereoscope was invented, in England, by Professor

Stuck .- A well-known citizen of Detroit Wheatstone, and first described by him in 1838. It was only a year after this that M. Daguerne made known his discovery in Paris; and took the child on his lap. At the next station and took the child on his lap. At the next station the mother got off to get some milk for the baby, but did not return. The Detroit man was not only left with the little responsibility, but every body in the care persisted in believing, in spite of his declarations, that the woman was his wife, and

In Buffalo, New York, on Friday last, two In BUFFALO, New YORK, On Friday last, wo small boys, about five or six years of age, were sent out by the father of one of them to buy a pint of whiskey. The little follows, imitating the example of older persons, sat down and partock liberally of the fire water. During the afterneon, they were found dreadfully intoxicated and ill, and were conveyed home, and one died during the night. His name was Lawrence Cutler, and the survivor Lawrence Burschard.

A TAKING STORY.—A man and his wife

operate.

A Young nhood in New York, who has more money than brains, recently presented Picolomini with a beautiful span of horses and carriage. A fool and his money are soen parted, for about the time the "little princess" leaves, he

TWO CENTS.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. New Walsur-Street THEATEN ... Under Curren Still Waters? ... Old Hopesty.? Modemonous, Garwing, Selections from Plays Joms from Operas, Pantemines, Dancing, and Singing PRESSYLVANIA AGADEST OF THE FIRE ARES. Ex-sibilition of Paintings and Statuary.

Proceedings of the Episcopal Conven-THIRD DAY.

[Reported for The Press.]

The Convention reassembled at nine o'clock, and was opened with devotional exercises.

On motion, the calling of the roll was dispensed with The minutes of the previous day's masting were then

read by the Beoretary.

Mr. Joseph H. Ingersoll moved that the names of all these candidates nominated as circulat and lay delegates to the General Convention, and not elected as such, be stricken from the minutes.

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The following presuble and resolution were offered by the Rev. Mr. Abstraction it.

Whereas, the best interests of the Charce may require that our dioceses shall from time to time be divided; and whereas, however favorable the result of travel to the health of our beloved Diocesan; the enemalism of this diocese, in overy probability to evertusked and whereas, the General Convention of the Church whose sanction is necessary to a division of a diocese, is close at hand: Therefore, "Resolved That a committee of six jayrate, three from the eastern and three from the western part of the diocese, be appointed to consider the adversales.

n the hody. The statement was made without the contieman's knowledge or desire.

Dr. Stevens moved that the case he referred to the lommittee on Glaims, which was agreed to.

Rev. Mr. Ducachet then moved that the Conversion proceed to the election of one clerical and one lay great to the General Convention, which was greed to

Rev. Dr Newton, of St. Paul's, withdrew his name. Hev. Dr. Newton. of NS. Fauly, withorsw his name. The name then piscod in nemination were as follows: Glerical Deputy.—Bev. J. P. Wilmer.

Lay Deputy.—B. B. Blurot and George M. Wharton.
The votes of the clergy and laify resulted in the shoics of Bev. Br. Wilmer and F. R. Brunot.

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Lay Deputies—messir. Wealth, Copy, Conyuguam, and Frunct.
Previous to the announcement of the vote several nations of routine were presented.
Rev. Charles D. Cooper, chairman of the Committee on Olaima, to whom was referred the case of Rev. Mr. Wilson, made a report favorable to the admission of that gentleman to a sea in the Convention:
On motion; the reverend gentleman was admitted. The following are the names of the committee on the division of the diocese: Drs. Wilmer, Sevens, Messre. Miles, White, Lane, Cooyngham, Wharton, Schmidt, and Parry.

Bev. Dr. Wm. Bacon Stevens, chairman of the contract of the admis and, recognise any subdivision of scatter and or scanon I law as parish boundaries; that the Church of the tercescor being in a different election predict or div. sion of the Fourteenth ward from that in which the Church of the Rattvily is simulated, the above-men tioned section does not require the consent of the rector of the University of the Nativity to the organisation of the Ohurch of the Intercessor.

Resolved, That is committee of five be appointed by this Convention, whose duty is shall be to consider and report to the next Convention a plan for defining the limits of parishes within this diocess.

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up acoiner resolution to amint saw University the feethers.

Rav. Br. Howe again took the floor. He remarks that he had understood that when this matter of pirochial division was before the General Convention and the word "ward" was suggested as the boundar line of a parish, a gentleman from a remote portion (the State said that where he came from that term with the word. The words "tor other sub-divisions" we then inserted, this fact conclusively showing that it ward."

8d. That the appointment of the first board be med

ATTERNOON SERBION.

The Convention reassembled at 5 o'clock.
The Serbitary called the names of the clergy resent at the last annual Convention and the lay.

salidation of the two missionary societies would greatly impair the efficiency of the missionary work. If the fourth resolution was passed, at least a dezen churche would withdraw their support. Let the feet be disguised to any extent, this movement was nothing mor than forcing the two organisations to unite.

Roy Mr. Odenheimer followed, supporting the view

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS olients for "Tun Panus!" will please bear

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Francy! vanis, and other States, for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, he resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any informs

ing to the general reader. week, then in seven years in the gibet surish he represented. He did not think that any fied-fearing note along would be troubled by any of the societies. He was opposed to-many surise to be looked forward to the day when this nules would be consumented. He always made a resolution to how to the authority of the nules of the latter of the surious surious and always made a resolution to how to the authority of the null and the surious surious

GENERAL REFORMED PRESENTERIAN STROD. The General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Drugo of the United States of North America resumed to session yesterday morning, in Dr. Wylie's Church Broad street, below Sprace-Rev. A. G. Wylie, Modication of the Land Sprace-Rev. A. G. Wylie, Modication of the Company of the Land Sprace-Rev. A. G. Wylie, Modication of the Company of stor of the last Synoi, in the chair. His strast somissised Rev. John Meyin, who was manilmously elected.

Rev. Dr. McLeod was elected clerk, and the Rev. William Sterret as seeistat.

The Moderator elect. On taking the chair, thenhold the members of the Byzod for the honor conferred on him; ismented the want of experience in, the duties of the performance of his duties.

The minutes of the last section of the gynod, held in the month of May, 1858, were read by the Becretary. Dr. Douglass wanted a resolution in relation to his appointment as a delegate in the General Assembly of Great Britain, adopted at the hat assection of the Byzod, Dr. Wilsen and Dr. Wylie opposed the idea. They wished the minutes preserved intact

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A point of order was raised, and, after a little discussion, the matter was drapped.

Mr. McMaster moved that the hours of meeting be from 9 to 12 in the morning, and at 8 in the afternoon, and that half an hour he devoted to devotional exercises. Agreed to.

An invitation was received from the directors of the Academy of Fine Arts, inviting members of the Synod to visit the collection. Accepted.

A letter from the Freshylectan Synod in Ireland was read by the Secretary, expressive of the fraternal regard felt for the members of the American Synod by those of the Irisk. It congratulated the members of this Synod on the cessation of the, ware in India, and on the opening of China to the Gregol. The missionary operations among the people of Couthern Ireland were alinded to as being in a prosperous condition. There was some embarrasement felt among the members of Gynod, occasioned by the wart of microwave. It concuded by tendering rain the recent of the service of civided by pendering again the recent of the service of the prodering rain the recent of the service of civided by pendering rain the recent of the service of ciuded by tendering again the regards of the rink grand for thoir American brethren
The letter was ordered to be entered on the minutes and a committee of correspondence to be appointed for the purpose of answering if.

A letter from a committee of the Scottish Reformed Presbyterian Synck was also read.
Dr. Moleod stated that no formal letter had been received from the Presbyteriyery of Scharappur, in Morthern Ludia, but yet the mission was in a prosperious condition.

Mr. George H. Strart, moyed that neveral-members of alster characters who were present, be invited to cocupy seats as committee when the preserved.

Drs. McMillest, and, Douglass opposed the motion of Mr. Stuart. They wished that no one should commy dopted.
The Synod then adjourned until three o'clock, after reyer by the Rev. Mr. McMaster.

It was ordered that each Presbytery be instructed to nemiah the statistics of the consequentions under their

ic uley, Bogne, and w. T. Wylie was represented to deliver an address in the Committee.

Rev Dr. Wilson was requested to deliver an address in the Jews, before the Lyndolon next Monday swaring. The Moderator then announced the stanting committees, for the ensuing synodical year, as follows:

On Foreign Correspondence.—Rev. Messix. McLeod,

I. W. J. Wylie, and Mr. James Gifford

On Discipline—Rev John McMarter, Dr. Guthrie,

A Wella fand Mr Wm. Matthews. a G. Wylie and Mr Wm. Matthews.
On the Sigss of the Times.—Revs. Dr. McMillan.
Alexander Glark, B J. Black, Dr. Douglass, John Alford, and Mr. Cherles Phillip.
On the Theological Seminary.—Revs. Alexander
Clarke, Samnel Wylie, J. W. Morrison, John Bole. and nal Exercises.—Revs. M. McBride, James nd Mr N. K. Crow. On Finance.—Revs. A. G. McAuley and Mr. James his Presbytery.-Rev. John McMaster and An Alleged Bigamist. - A resident of the

and Carner, who slieges that she was married to the accused about eleven years ago, by Alderman Flood, and that on last Sunday evening he was married to Catherine Campbell. According to Hannah's story, it appears that her husband descrede her about six years ago, and finally came to the conclusion that the marriage contract had, either from the time which hat elapsed since he lived with her, or seme other cause, become null and void. He was taken before Alderman Tittermary and committed to answer. Another Dishonest Domestic .- Robberies shronicle one or more instances where domestics who have lived in families for a considerable length of time have won the confidence of their employers, and jifter doing so, when least surposted, have suddenly decamped, taking with them such articles as can be conveniently carried off. Anything that can be done to check this growing wil may be regarded as a benefit to the commonity, and we are pleased to perceive that our detactive police have set themselves steadily to work to arrest this gang of what might very appropriately be termed "sneak thieves."

DISORDERLIES .- Yesterday morning, about one o'clook, the police of the Righth ward arrested a party of fast young men who had been indulging pretty reely, and were creating a great deal of n DISCHARGED.—The young woman named

Gatherine Carden, who was arrested some ten days ago on the charge of absconding from her father, and was held to ball by Alderman Snyder, for a further hearing, was discharged on Wednesday Alternoon, the prosecutor falling to make his appearance. Our readers will remember that she incurred her inthe? displeasure by wedding one to whom he seriously objected. ASSAULTING AN OFFICER.—Peter Manton and Thomas McNirey were arrested at Baker and Spaf-ford streets, on Wednesday evening, on the charge of For London,—The brig Persian, Captain TUDE LUNDON,—The brig Persian, Captal Triplett, for London, left this portyesterday atternoon is town a stug, from Pine-street wharf, with the following cargo, viz: 1,400 bags oil cake; 205 tierce best; 79 bags aloverneed; 13 bales akins; 6 cakes do 18,000 treebnils.

Quick Work .- The business for the prepleted on Saturday last, two weeks ear ler than usual. The susiness of the next term will be conducted by District Attorney Jos. P. Loughead. station house is represented as being in a most fithy and unhealthy condition. It is said that prisoners sickin, with one night's confinement in its misseable cells.