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VOL. 3.—NO. 94.

Wives' Domestic Catechism.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

E'or colectic in our doctrines— Wedded not to sect or ism— We will publish what we christen, "Wives' Domestic Catechism."

'Tis for wives of our Republic,
And may lead to facts surprising.
In responses made by husbands;
When their wives are catechism

Thus it runs !- My lord and master,
Did you really love me dearly
When we wedded, and were vows, Sir,
From the heart, or lip-words merely

If the solemn truth made sacred All the vews that then were spoken; Speak out boldly! have you truly Ever kept those vows unbroken?

the flowers of love still blooming in your heart, and fondly cherished : by unexpected frosts, Sir, Have affection's blossoms perished ?

Have affection's blossoms perished?
Does your heart, in honor kingly,
Keep me scated on its throne?
Answer husband! truly answer!
Am I there its queen alone?
To the march of Love Triumphant
Have you from the bridal after
Travelled on with no misstep. Sir,
And with not a thought to faiter?
Have your words been ever tender,
As if love were phrases moulding?
Or have earnest tones of yours. Sir,
Sometimes sounded much like scolding?
Did you in the honey moon. Sir.

Did you in the honey-moon, Sir, Say with love-tuned lips, to cheer me, That the evenings of existence You would pass forever near me?

Have you kept that solemn promise, Made when first our vows were plighted of are you from home at night, Sir— Leaving me in doubts benighted?

Leaving me in doute beniated:
Do you kiss me on returning,
With a breath like fragrant tulips?
Or do you neglect to kiss me,
With a breath that smells of juleps?
Do you think that constant puffing
Of ourars is right and mannish.
When their amoke offends the ladies,
Though it rise from best of Spanish?

Listen now! for I've some questions Most important ones of all, Sir— Do you purchase all your Clothing At the Mammoth Tower Hall, Sir?

If you do, you save much money—
You'vo a wife and should not stint her—
Can I have a hundred dollars,
For a set of Furs this Winter?

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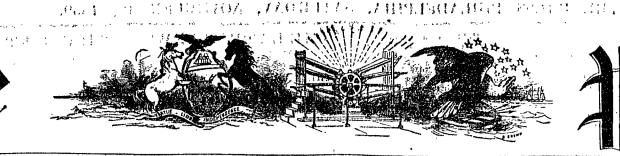
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Notices of New Books

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were to be selected, we believe that Hodson of Hodson's rso would stand forth the representative of the band of heroes, \* \* \* Neither Fernando Porez del Putr, or any Cid, or Paladin, ever achieved noblerexloits than are here recorded .- | London Athencum. Ask any soldier who was the bravest man before Deli, who most in the saddle, who foremost? and nine out ten in the Infantry will tell you, Hodson.-[Black, As long as manly courses—a courage which is slicked

ot only in the field of battle, but in the often harden contest of peaceful times -18 held in honor, Englishmen, which practical experience and thoroughly scientiwill have reason to smile proudly when they speak of Hodson of Hodson's Horse. \* \* \* Many more editions are to come, for thousands are still to read in it the story of a Christian soldier, with whom duty, in is full sense was the one fixed principle.-[London Exa-With regard to the selection of the letters, and the

imple narrative which has been contributed to them as a setting, we can hardly overpraise the taste, the judgent, and the manly sense with which the editor has ulfilled his pious task -[Saturday Review. It is a fitting memorial that his brother has raised or him. Taste and judgment we had a right to expedi om a Fellow of Trinity. But to these have been added ecisely that maniness and good sense which Major Hodson would most have desired that his biographer should possess .- Literary Gazette.

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The immense crowds attracted by Mr. Spurgeon's preaching, on the other side of the Atlantic, no less than the enormous sales of his published sermons (by Messrs. Sheldon & Co.) on this side, The science of Political Economy, of the great st national importance, although of comparatively sent organization, has found an able exponent in Mr. George Tucker, formerly Representative in Congress from Virginia, and Professor of Moral have heard both in their own country. Like Spurgeon, Mr. Guinness is a young man, not yet twenty-Philosophy in the University of Virginia. He has published an cotave volume, of no great bulk, enfitled "Political Economy for the People," which it strikes us, is one of the most clear and least con five. He arrived here in the steamer "City of Balmore," en Friday of last week, and the day after reached his first sermon in America, in Jayne's rovertible treatises on the subject over written. I s a compendium of lectures which he delivered in Hall. He has preached either twice or thrice or y day since then to congregations measured only he University of Virginia, with such alterations and additions as his further experience and reflec by the capacity of the churches in which he spoke. He has probably had an aggregate auditory of tion have suggested. The best chapters are upon Rent, the various sorts of Industry, Capital, and wenty thousand people within the week. The question naturally arises, what is the secret of this Money. Published by C. Sherman & Son, Phila

delphia.

We have received, published by D. Van Nos. oung man's power? Let us see.
In the first place, he comes before the people, his appearance, manner, and utterance, all bear-ing testimony to his Christian armor, and his shill rand, New York, a volume by William Howson, Civil Engineer, upon the "Principles and Practice n wielding the "sword of the spirit." His trum-pet gives forth no uncertain sound. He comes not of Embanking Lands from River-Floods, as applied to the Levees of the Mississippi." We are free to confess that the subject of River Embankment is new to us. Mr. Hewson, however, tells us a great deal upon the general question, and more particularly upon the embankments of the Missis sippi. He was employed upon the drainage and reclamation of the tireat Valley of the Yazoo, and therefore writes with that certainty of knowledge his years, he evinces a wonderful acquaintant fic acquirements give. The subject is one of very great public importance, and Mr. Hewsen has t morely with the letter of Scripture, but with acted wisely in showing precisely what the diffi culties are, how they can be overcome, and what to the unconverted, the back-sliding, and hypo- as Scriptural. critical professors, and with this view he draws

A fifth edition of a book, before the first was well ago. Such we have, however, in "Gold-Foil," by the writer whose nom de plume is "Timothy Tit omb," who takes a great many proverbs, upon dently that of an evangelist, rather than a pastor, which he discourses, rationally and pleasantly. Dr J. G. Holland, author of that excellent book er even a teacher. Bitter-Sweet," Is the vernelous Timothy Tittyle than by following him briefly through one of omb, who writes prose almost as well as he writes his sermons. On Wednesday evening, he occupied poetry, which is saying much. His "Gold-Foil." hammered, he says, "from a hundred proverbs," is really a collection of well-written essays upor the pulpit of the First Baptist Church, Broad and Arch streets, and preached from this text: "Be ye reconciled to God." Before entering the pul-

arlous subjects. It is published by C. Scribner, New York. A volume of Sermons, by Charles Kingsley, wh ceded by three of his ministerial friends, Revs s at once divine, poet, and novelist, has been published by M. Doolady, New York. Despite his approach to Fourierism, Mr. Kingsley has lately been ppointed chaplain to Queen Victoria. His ser ons are the shortest we ever read-the average eing about nine 12mo. pages to each disco

Cuthbert, Malin, and Allen, he entered, and took his seat upon the left of the platform. In personal appearance, he is quite prepossessing; above the nedium height; in fact, rather tall; admirably proportioned, and looks the gentleman all over. n this occasion, he appeared neatly attired in is plain, practical sermons they are scarcely to be black, wearing a rather extensive white cravat, a line of dark whiskers meeting under his chin, having his long black hair combed straight back The Life of John Wesley has lately been given, n the two opening volumes of Dr. Stevens' History over his head, a la Rev. Mr. Carden, to whos f Methodiem, one of the most satisfactory works upper face the brow of Mr. Guinness bears some resemblance. His first appearance reminded me pon religious history ever written. We have long seen determined to notice it in full. Meanwhile of George Lippard. He has Lippard's large finshing eye, his full-developed mouth, his singularlyhere is a companion work which we would recom nend-a revised edition of Gillies' Memoirs of the ninent and hirsute brow, his walk, and some Rev. George Whitefield, with an introduction by Professor C. E. Stowe. It has just been published by of his gestures, and, when he entered upon his discourse, I was still more struck with the similarity Loary, Getz, & Co., of this city, and should be road by those who desire to know how Methodism of the genius of the two men. There was the arose, and what its founders and ministers were tense and exaggerated description, and the same t is printed with bold type, and has a portrait o play of countenance, keeping pace with, and giv-Whitefield. Additional interest is connected with this volume from the fact that, even more than ing expression to opposite emotions, following each ther in quick succession. The calling of Mr Wesley, the carnest labors of Whitefield were in this country. He died at Newburyport, on the last tiuinness, of course, has a tendency to modify, day of September, 1770, aged fifty-six. A short time ago we noticed, with the praise not unlike that of the "The History of Herodotus;" being a ne English version, edited with copious notes and ap pondices, illustrating the history and geography o lerodotus, from the most recent sources of in ormation, and embodying the chief results, his-torical and ethnographical, which have been obtained in the progress of Cunciform and Hiero-glyphical discovery, by George Rawlinson, M. A., assisted by Colonel Sir Henry Rawlinson, K. C. B., and Sir J. G. Wilkinson, F. R. S. Messra. D Appleton & Co., of New York, who republish the rork here, in a style rivalling, if it does not suruss, the English cilition, have just brought out colume II. The whole work will be completed in our volumes. Engish critics are unanimous in you think that with your last broath or so you can adopt this language? Happy are you if you can." ronouncing this Illustrated translation of Hero otus one of the great classical books of the age This said, he proceeded to read the sec f the chapter, expounding as he proceeded. Some nd we wholly agree with them. Even with of the points made in the course of the running exand its great accuracy strongly corroborated by with no less certainty. The learned appendices to ach book or division of his contain, in fact, not only the spirit and matter of whole libraries, but wmass of personal observation and discovery which has not before been to collected, applied, and con-lensed. The illustrations, upon steel, stone, and wood, are very copious and correct, not in scores out in hundreds. They must have been expensive, yet we believe that the work will be amply remu-

of twice his years, weighing the full force of this expression. This introductory commentary alone. ras illustrated thus: As in certain countries to this the other earth and water as an "carnest" of nerative, for no public or private library can disgave to believers in his Son the "earnest" of their er, but to the general reader will be a necessity. piritual inheritance hereafter, by placing his own Appletons have also published the first volum pirit in the believer's heart, the presence of of G. H. Lewes' "Physiology of Common Life," to be complete in two volumes. This work prewhich alone constituted him a son, and a joint heir with Christ. He deprecated the idea of men "working out their own salvation," with the view of thereby obtaining salvation; rather ional language, upon Human Life, as we see it and feel it. It is illustrated with numerous wood engravings. The author, by the way, does not oppose were they to work because salvation had already the moderate use of tobacco.

The Historical Magazine (received from W. B. new, being held, at least in theory, by all Calvin-Zieber) opens its November number with an account of Saur's German Bible, printed in Germanwas presented by the speaker was very original. He believes in a happy, cheerful, joyous Christitown in 1743-a work accomplished with no small lifficulty. There are a great many of the Notes anity. The declaration of our Saviour, "thy and Queries which have elicited so much informa-tion. In a word, this periodical is extremely well conducted, and appears to improve as it ad-Spangler, of this city, has just issued its third num-ber, illustrated with wood-ents, and seems likely to prove an institution. It contains, at consider-

with remarkable force, showing the fortility of Mr. Guinness' resources for illustration. Turning to one of the gas-light globes at his side, he said in substance: "Let that globe represent a Christian, in whom dwells the spirit of Christ, who declared himself to be 'the light of the world.' Look at and admire its effulgence. Now go wrap it round and round with folds of crape, until it is so com-Fair lately held at Poweltown, with list of the pletely covered with a sable, opaque garnent that its light is effectually hid from our view. This We have received from Messrs Callender the second number of the Architect's and Mechanic's Journal, published by A. Harthill, New York. The best article here is upon Sewing Machines, on a dark gloomy object with no indications of the light within But now remove those folds of crape. until there shall be nothing between the light and he eye but the crystal covering, and you have an which it is said that Mr. Elias Howe, patentee o illustration of what the man of God should be. He now reflects the Spirit which God has given from various companies, by way of tax, or royalty, five dollars for each machine, or \$187,200 a year. him, and thus glorifies the Giver-now " his whole body is full of light!" His patent expires next year, and no one car guess upon what grounds he will seek for a renewal. Nearly four millions of dollars' worth of sewing-He next pictured the significance of " a new crea-The Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Berg, of the Dutch Re-

ure in Christ Jesus," adding, when done, "I wonder how many new creatures there are in this conormed Church, has already completed the first ntonation bespeaks the spirit of devotion. You need not hear his words to distinguish that he is Christian Literature and Theology. Its publica-tion, by Messrs. Martien, Chestnut street, will addressing God, not man. He does not seem to dictate to the Being he is addressing, but, in the re. Sabbath-Keeping and Prophecy. The first opic is treated with marked severity, as regards

the actions and motives of those who would run editor here enunciates the following oddly-expresse make his forehead hard as flint against the enemy cal advantages of the Sabbath, which, however Thompson's decision in Jeandelle's case. The Napoleon III is assimilated with the Beast in Explorations in Africa, Moravian Life and Charac ANNUAL PRINCE COLUMN AND AND ASSISTED AND CASHINGS AND CA

TWO CENTS.

nd fury signifying nothing," but a culmination of naino power. In his gestures and expression of face Mr. Guin-tess is a thorough actor. In this respect he may be said to be tripled-tongued. Every thought he utters is not only couched in fitting words, but its spirit is depicted on his countenance, and influences every gesture of his body. He has a voice have olioited universal comment, and not a few three-thousand-mile excursions have been made almost on trol, being quite as effective in the plaintive sepurpose to hear the man; "and behold a greater cents of sorrow, as in the thunder tones which, with purpose to Near the man; "and nenote a greater has "some who has "purgon is here"—at least so say some who have heard both in their own country. Like Spur. his more boisterous flights. When his delivery becomes rapid, which it does as he grows more earnest, he has a habit of placing his tongue to his lips and inhaling his breath with a sound that is distinctly heard all over the house. This he should ndenvor to correct

subject of our present portrait, it is not a "froth

His sermon on this occasion was an impressive appeal to the sinner; showing the natural es-trangement of the human heart from God; that God's goodness, great and wonderful as it was manifested in his works around us, was insufficient to induce a reconciliation-as an old Irish Bible expressed it, a "Second friendship" between man and his Maker. Under these circumstances Redemption had been provided in the shed blood o His only Son. God did not come to the sinner with threats and denunciations, but with the genin his own name, but in the capacity of a "he. | the entreaties, "Be ye reconciled," "Believe and raid," and by his noble bearing in proclaiming boldly his message, the mind of his hearers is at once carried beyond the man to the Power by which he is accredited. A more hold proclaimer the processing of the mind of his hearers is at without also showing the result of not receiving once carried beyond the man to the Power by which he is accredited. A more hold proclaimer of Gospel truth, in all the breadth and depth of its. tion of things to wome, and so for a moment, leaver power; I have solden heard. Indeed, for one of the gentle invitations of grace, he reserted to his years, he evinces a wonderful acquaintance. the damned were told, prospectively, would be its broad oatholic spirit. With slight exceptions, the "grace of God," and the "glory of his Son," hearing distance of the angelic harmonies of hearing distance harmonies and hearing distance ha are at once the source and fountain of his preaching. Though a study in himself, there is nothing of self in his sermons. He feels his mission to be of Dante, Milton, and Pollok, and no doubt quite

With regard to the past history of the man, it from the treasury of God's Word without stint, may be stated that he was born in Dublin, Ireland, and expounds like a master. His province is evisince then, preached with remarkable success in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, and We can, perhaps, obtain no better idea of his up to the time of his sailing for America, took a prominent part in the recent religious movement in those countries. In one respect he appears among us under peculiar auspices. Though invited here by several ministers of different persuasions, he is in the strictest sense an Independent. He claim; and admits no affinity with any denomination as pit, there was an evident interest manifested, by such. He never preaches for money, but labors upon the principle that the servant of the Lord nany, to see the distinguished preacher. Preshould look to the Lord for his hire, and not stipu late with societies or individuals to preach se much lospel for so much pay. The message he proclaim: s, therefore, given "without money and without price." For this reason his preaching at home has een mainly in public halls, in market houses, and in the open air. He is the son of an officer i the British army, his mother being the widow of Captain D'Estere, who was killed in a duel by Daniel O'Connell.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Church, the artist, is now engaged on ew of volcano in South America 3 2 Awful Gardner, the reformed prize fighter. ven, Conn., last Wodnesday evening. The subscription for the memorial of the late Alexander Von Humboldt, in Germany, has already reached the sum of 70,000 thaters, and there is now no doubt entertained as to a much

larger sum being forthcoming, somewhat, these peculiarities in his pulpit efforts; olection in this State last week, an unusual specia-but the general cast of his intellect is certainly ole was presented at the polisin Ward Four. Three ons, father, son and grandson. in a clear, full voice, with a very slight foreign and we apprehend there was no doubt whatever i accent, said abruptly: "The fifth chapter of the regard to the republican character of their votes. second opistic of Paul to the Corinthians." A brief pause ensued, when he commenced reading as follows, emphasizing every word as if he was as absolutely certain of its truth as of his own existence: "For we know that, if our earthly hours of this tabernacte were disadved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, tetrad in the leavers." Pausing here are the formed for the moderate were disadved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, tetrad in the leavers." Pausing here are the following the formula of the "Fraternity Leavers". a moment, he turned to his congregation and addid, in a very impressive manner, "Sooner or aler, your religion will be put to the test."

Herndon, Rosa Bonheur, Harriet Hosmer, and other The Hon. Lynn Boyd, of Kentucky, has returned from Cooper's Wells, in Mississippi, which position indicated a dopth of research, and a consistency with the true spirit of the Bible, as a whole, evinced by few ministers of the present day, the duties of active life. Professor Lowe announces positively that the monster balloon, City of New York, which has

which occupied some thirty minutes, would afford sufficient muterial for an article; but as the enunciation of his text has not yet been reached, and an hour-and-a-quarter sermon is yet to follow, a few prominent points can only be noticed. "The arrest of the Society on the service of the s

Queen Victoria has received a magnificen present from the Maharajak of Cashmere, being a chawl tent containing a bedstead of solid gold. what was subsequently to be conveyed; so God The value of this royal gift is stated to be about gave to believers in his Son the "carnest" of their \$750,000. 137' A great deal has been said and written in [From the Smyrna (Del.) Times, 17th inst.]

dictate to the Being he is addressing, but, in the attitude of a dependent yet confident suppliant, he presents his petitions in terms always appropriate and reverential.

Having come to his sormen proper, he announced his text, from the chapter already quoted, "Be ye reconceded to God," which words he repeated slowly twice over, and then struck out in a strain of peculiar descriptive elequence to show man the true position he occupied while alienated from God. He was not long in establishing his title to more than common eminence as a pulpit orator. He always extemporizes. Indeed, for one who preaches twice as many times as there are days in the week, writing sermons would be out of the question; yet this may prove detrimental to his progress in the art of correct speaking. Even now his style is at times objectionably florid for the pulpit; though much of this is the result of a youthful ardor, which with care age will correct. He has a vigorous percepture intellect, great power of language, and an emotional temperament; his descriptions, hence, though always bold and strong, incline to the gor-

THE WEEKLY PRESS. xtra copy to the getter-up of the Club.

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n Kansas, he had carried a revolver, but never bein Kansas, he had carried a revolver, but never before.

"I then put the question which I had been ciffefly solicitous to ack: 'It is the common talk of the newspapers that Capt. Brown is inrane; what do you say to that opinion?'

"I never knew,' she replied 'of his insanity until I read it in the newspapers. He is a clear-headed man. He has always been, and now is, entirely in his right mind. He is always cook, deliberate, and never over-heavy; but he has always sonsidered that his first perceptions of duty, and his first impulses to action, were the best and the safest to be followed. He has almost always acted upon his first suggestions. No, he is not insane. His reason is clear. His last act was the result, as all his other acts have been, of his truest and strongest conscientions convictions." A CONGRESSIONAL SLAVE CODE.—The Louisville ourier, a paper which warmly advocates the nomination of Hon. James Guthrie at Charleston, ex ults over the resolutions adopted at the county meetings of the Democracy of Kentucky, against popular sovereignty. Among them is the following resolution adopted in Caldwell county: resolution adopted in Caldwell county:

"Resolved, That we hold that under the Federal Constitution the Territories are the common property of the Union, belonging to the South equally with the North; and that Southern men have the same right to carry their slares there that Northern men have to take any description or character of their property; and that when a Territorial Legislature fails to pass laws necessary and adequate to the indiscriminate protection of all property, it is then the data of Congress to inter-

property, it is then the duty of Congress to intervene for its protection." On the other hand, the Chickasahay (Quitman, Miss.) Advertiser contains the following article, which is one of the most sensible and fair articles on the subject which have yet been written "Is there anything more insure than the real manifested by the advocates of a measure, which it is morally impossible to effect, and from which, if effected, there could rest no possible good to any portion of the country? Or can there be any hopes more forform than those entertained by the advocates of Convention of the defects of the defect rocates of Congressional protection, when there is three-fourths of Congress opposed to granting such

protection?

Such are the attempts of sensation politicians, with their vain and impracticable issues, to distract public sentiment, and disturb the peace and harmony of the country. The question of reopening the African slave trade is another instance of these extraneous and forced issues, which are only calculated to divert public attention from its legiti-mate objects. By admitting that Congress would mate objects. By admitting that Congress would assume the right, and grant protection to slavery in the Territories, what ultimate benefit could the slave-holder derive from such temporary relief, when perhaps two months after he obtained it, the Territory would apply for admission into the Union with an anti-slavery Constitution?

"There can be nothing more impracticable and abund than the idea of a slave-holder setting a plantation in a Territory, which, in twelve months at most, is to become a free biate. Then, as a question of policy, to say nothing of the usurpation of such an act, would it be expedient, or subserving the slave-holder's interest, for Congress to event him a slave and derivate him. serving the slave-holder's interest, for Congress to grant him a slave code during his sojourn in the Territory, when the people of the Territory, a few months after, would revoke and set aside such grant? No; sooner, we say, let the people of the Territory know under what institutions they are to live, and as they are to be the ones ultimately to decide what their institutions are to be, the sooner they exercise that perrogative the better for all parties concerned.

"But the Opnosition are the state of the control of the concerned."

they exercise that prerogative the better for all parties concerned.

"But the Opposition say they object to this, on the grounds of principle, but the principle and practice will be the same always; always will there be a majority from the free States in every Territory of the United States that is opened for settlement, or their emigration will always treble that of the slave States; and if the climate will not justify slave labor, there yill always be a free-State Constitution; but if the climate and soil are such as to invite slave labor, then they will have a slavery Constitution—for men's interests regulate their actions everywhere.

"If the population of Alabama could be transferred to Massachusetts, and that of Massachusetts to Alabama, we imagine that the institutions of the two States would undergo no change; and that Alabama would continue to be a clave State, and Massachusetts a free State. All the outside and extraneous influences that can ever be brought to bear upon the settlement of these questions, can avail nothing. The people will regulate their own concerns, and in secondance with the dictater of their own interest."

JEFFERSON TERRITORY .- The Louisville Courier of the 11th instant says:

"We had the pleasure yesterlay of a visit from Hon. Beverly P. Williams, delegate elect from the Territory of Jefferson. Mr. Williams made the trip from Denver City to Leavenworth, a distance of 656 miles, in seven days and nine hours. He visited the Territory in May last, taking with him forty wagons, four hundred mules, and one hundred and sixty-men and women, and laid out the first road for the express company. The present population of the Territory is about first thousand; many of the miners having returned to the States, with the intention of going back in the spring with their families. About fifteen hundred, anaply supplied with provisions, will winter at the mines.

"No doubt whatever exists of the great richness of the mines, which yield from two to fifteen deliars per day. Russell and Navada guiches are the richest yet discovered. Mr. Williams showed us several specimens of scale gold and nuggets.

"Mr. Williams is a native of Boyle county, Kentucky, a gentleman of fine capacity, and will make an able and efficient delegate. It is understood that the election will be contented by Dr. Willing, but we presume with but very little prospect of success." A poysisonal Government has been forwed and the 11th instant says :

ing, but we presume with but very little prospect of success.

A provisional Government has been formed, and a Governor and Legislature have been elected. The Legislature net on Monday, the 7th inst.

We have received from Mr. Williams a copy of the Rocky Mountain News, published at Auraria and Denver City, dated November 3d.

The inhabitants of the mines will petition Congress at its next sessien for the organization of a Territorial Government, to be called the Territory of Jefferson. We have no doubt the Territory will be promptly organized, and if so, during the next spring there will doubtless be a large emigration to the mines from the States.

The value of this royal gift is stated to be about \$750,000.

1. The value of the state of the s

Reception of Rev. II. Grattan Grinness.—At a meeting of ministers, convened in Sansomstreet Church lecture room, after the noon prayer meeting on Friday of last week. Rev. Dr. Vanghan was called to the chair, and Rev. Mr. Duffield appointed scoretary.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Dr. Brainerd.

Mr. Geograf II. Specialist of the control of Brainerd.

Mr. Georgé H. Stuart stated to the meeting that Rev. H. Grattan Guinness, of Dublia, invited some months since by some twenty-five evangelical ministers, usually attending the November meeting, hal now arrived, and was ready to enter on After some time spent in inquiry and remark, it