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eated make try to light his pipe at the pump, and of another being so far gane as to swear somebody had stolen the key-hole of the street door; but Johnny Impy, who was charged with being drunk and disorderly a few days since, before Sir Richand Carden, must have been still more oblivious. He was brought up for endeavoring to make a for-cible entrance into the Bishopgate street police harge said, last night about a quarter to twelve the prisoner called to the station and trailed for a play of all and air and threeles porth of gin. He was quite drank; but as it, was builder time we ok no notice of it, and told him he had made mistake; we didn't deal in such articles; and that as he had made a mistake, he had better go home slelly and go to bed. With that he flared up like s wild Irishman, awearing that it was a public bouse, and he wanted comething to drink, and that we were obliged to serve him; but we again told him he was nistaken, and that it was a police station, and not a public house. He said we were a set of yillsing, who didn't know what was what and threatened to tell some friends of his who were well to do in the sity, and who would get our license forfeited. We then put him out gently, but s rushed back again, and in striking at me, struc his arm with some violence against the door-pos lied to look him up, and it was a long time before he seased calling out, . Walter, bring me som

drunk indeed to mistake a police station for a pub Another officer. Why, my lord, he was so drunk that when he saw one of our staves hanging up there with the city arms painted on it, he said, Look there; now, will you say it is not a pubthe house? Why, there's the sign of the goosa The prisoner, after having received an admon

on from the magistrate, was told to go his way, and ain no more: DONESDAY BOOK One of the most interesting works extant in England is the Domesday Book, belonging to the rown. We have had the pleasure of examining t; it is in three volumes, written upon parchmer This remarkable compilation was commence about the year 1084, and completed about 1086 At a meeting of the London and Middlesex Arch acological Society on Thursday evening, the Rev Fhomas Huge read an interesting paper descriptive the Domesday Book, from which we purpose making a few extracts. Its English name of Domisiday has been variously interpreted. By ome it has been held to refer to the day of doo rom the minuteness and unsparing pature of its

its value stood at the time of the formation of the

mitted burglary, and added murder to the guilty of blood-shed between the Monday morning shillings; if from the ninth hour of Saturday t shillings. If a fire happened in the city, the per-son at whose house it broke out forfeited three or as whose nones it broke out forfeited three orese of twenty pence cash. Any man or weman giving false measure, or selling adulterated beer, forfeited four shillings, or was placed in the dung chair. We might go on, did space allow, and give many interesting attracts from this famous work.

At some future time we may have occurred to refer To an American, the excitement regarding the rise-fight between Sayers and Heenan, for the rts are encouraged and supported, it does no the ring may be decried, we cannot but admit tha "the manly art of self-defence" is an accomplish norning, the 16th inst., but it has been postpone of which we shall send you by the Vanderbilt which sails on Wednesday. Mr. Wilkes, of the Spirit of the Times, New York, publishes 50,000 oilt, and one hundred thousand copies of Fran Leslie's Illustrated Paper will be issued in Lon

don, with a full account of the fight, and illustra [For The Press.]

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"The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the national that force on the construction of a mere word; and yet he was himself short to parpetrate the apparent inconsistency of founding an entire discourse upon the meaning of the single word whell." He was compelled to do so incorder to meet a popular criticism, which sought to establish the dootrine of endless misery upon the mere force of the word which he was about to consider. He believed it was fair to infer that if the word hiell, in its popular acceptation, could be blotted from the Bible, the argument in favor of endless punishment would be without foundation. It was easy to see, therefore, that if it could be proven that there was no such place, there could, of course, be no such punishment. The word hell was, however, found in our version, and all the reader had to do was to turn to Welster's lictionary, and see that it meant "the place or state of punishment for the wloked after death," and his case was made out complete. Such, he said, was the common mode, at least, of proving this dootrine, though he must cenfess that it was exceedingly superficial, for he held that the premises were incorrect, and the conclusion hence erroneous. There was, therefore, no alternative left for the speaker but to meet this criticism by orise can, which he would now proceed to do, and as the word hell was the ground for the dootrine of eternal punishment, the propriety of the inquiry he was about to institute was self-evident it was however, not the modern, but the ancient was of the word, that would engage his attention. He would not seek its definition in Welster, but in the Foriptures themselves. As te the English word "hall," it was from the Saxon helle, a term used to express the thatching or covering of a house.

the would not seek it definition in Webster, but in the He would not seek it definition in Webster, but in the Heripures themselves. As te the English word "hell," it was from the Saxon helle, a term used to express the thatching or covering of a house. The idea of it was, to place under cover. Thus the English word "heal" was prived from the same word, meaning thereby to beer up a wound. So far, in fact, as the derivation of the word "hell" was concerned, there was nothing in it to suggest in any sense the idea of punishment; nor from the known acceptation of the term at the time the King James translation was made was it at all liberty that the translators themselve, although believers in the douting of endless torment, had used it with the idea now popularly attached to it. From this same original use of the term he believed that printers to this day had in their composing rooms what they styled a "hell" for the reception of fecus type. There was, of course, no idea of punishment in this.

But he was now ready to take up the word as it

from the minuteness and unsparing nature of its details; while by others it has been said to derive its name from the fact that it was deposited in the King's treasury, in the church of Winchester, at Westminster, and in a particular place in one of those churches called Domus 1'ed. It was greatly valued, and kept under three looks and keys, in the castody of the auditor, chamberlain, and depairy chamberlain of the Erchequer. Soon after in completion it was removed to Westminster; was, in 1696, placed in the Chapter House, and remained there until a very recent period, when it found a safer and better place of deposit in the new Record House attached to the Rolls Chapel. The following is the mode of its compliation: The impulsion, upon the cast of the sheriff, the lords of every were founded the mode of the completion of the sheriff, the lords of every village, were to inquire into their several of every village, were to inquire into their several such manor, the presbyter of each course, are seen to presbyter of each course, and particularly the halliff and six villand of systy village, were to inquire into their several particularly the name of the place, who held it in the particular the name of the place, who held it in the state of Wine Edward, who was the present lated hell (which was the word Skeet in the Hotal Course). rew, and Hades in the Greek,) occurred sizely our times, and was, as already stated, translated

four times, and was, as acreay stated, translated thirty-two times; in the remaining thirty-two bassages in which it occurred it was twenty-nine times rendered grave, and three times piet. The question here naturally arose, why this difference in translating the same word? If it really meant the place where men are to be punished after death, why not so translate it wherever it occurs? We must bear in mind that the translators of the King James version were overse, one of them, he

affinited patriated looks forward to sheet (also train lated grave in the Soglish) to rest from his troubles So, also, in the 16th verse of this same chapter, when the same word is rendered pitt. Job had praye that he might go into sheet: David, in the 33 Psaim, although trusting in the Lord for salvation spoke of his latter end as drawing nigh unto shee. And was it reasonable to suppose, in view of this that these Soripture sages had looked forward to hell of eternal torment, with the satisfaction the

which was certainly not in keeping with its description as a place of endless forment; and, moreover, if we turned to Hosea we should read, "O Sheel, I will be thy destruction!" here, then, was a promise that God will ultimately destroy the place itself, which was certainly sadly adverse to the sticklers for eternal torment. We thus clearly saw, unless grossly blinded with prejudice, that the word in the Old Testament which is translated Aell, did not mean a place of punishment after death.

It may be mentioned here that some of the most learned orthodox commentators perfectly agree with Dr. Williamson in his conclusion that the word Skeel in the Hebrew, or Hades in the Greek, should never have been rendered helf at all, at least in the sense in which that word is now used by Christians; holding that the word so rendered is never used in the Old Testament to designate eternal misery.]

Having concluded his criticism upon the ward, the speaker was ready to take up the place itself indicated by the term Sheel. Whatever it might be, it was the place where all word to. We had their own testimony for believing that the patriarchs Jacob, Joseph, Job, David, and others, expected to go there, to meet there, and rest there. There, in fact, they had expected to meet all the dead. He might notice, in the next place, that the word never occurred in any connection that showed its existence to be elemal; on the other hand, its destruction was clearly forecold; also, that in the Old Testament it was never mentioned as a hace

TWO CENTS.

Hell--What and Where is it.

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text which you quote to prove the doctrine of eternal tornent!" To be consistent, therefore, the
speaker held that such an one was bound to preach
either the doctrine of universal dammation, (for
that all have sinned,) or else not preach at all; and
he therefore protested against men greaching a
doctrine to others, the logical conclusions of which
they were not willing to abide by themselves.

In brief, the sum of this discourse may be resolved into these three propositions: That 'hell'
is a misnomer for the words Sheol and Hades,
which imply simply, 'the region of the dead;''
secondly, that the idea of eternal punishment nowhere attaches to these words; and lastly, that
from the positive doclaration of the Psaimist, if
"hell" does mean a place of endless misery, all
mon are bound to be turned into it, because all are
wisked. 'We may take the liberty of stating,
however, that this entire criticism was based upon
a word, from which we presume ne intelligentBible student would attempt to establish the doctrine controverted by the speaker—the term
usually accepted as designating the judgment of
the second death, being the word Geheraca, which
is also translated hell in our version. This word,
from what the speaker stated at the close of his
sermon, will be made the subject of a future dis-

Report of Committee on Gas Works. Presented to the Select and Common Councils of of the City of Philadelphia, April 19, 1860.

Philadelphia:
The Committee on Gas Works, to whom were referred the following resolutions—viz:
"Resolved. By the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia, that the Committee on Gas Works be instructed to inquire and report whether the manufacture of gas from any materials other than those now in use at the Philadelphia Gas Works, is practicable; and if so, whether such gas can be manufactured at a cheaper rate than is now charged, and if so, at what rate; and whether such gas gives an equal or greater degree of light than that manufactured from ead, and if thought practicable, what cost will be incurred in change of apparatus. So., and any other information relative to the subject which they may deem important.
"Resolved, That they be further instructed to inquire and report from what cause (if it can be secretarial) the hills of inquire and report from what cause (if it can be ascertained) the bills of consumers of gas have been, of late, so largely increased; whether from defective meters, or from inferior quality of gas

defective meters, or from inferior quantity or gas furnished, or from other causes.

"Hesolved, That the committee he instructed to report at as early a day as convenient."

Respectfully report,

That, in reference to the first resolution, the com-That, in reference to the first resolution, the committee are not, as yet, prepared to report.

In pursuance of the second resolution, directing inquiry into the cause of the recent increase in the amount of gas bills, it seemed right for the ommittee first to secertain whether the increase referred to had any existence in fact.

For this purpose a statement has been compiled from the bill books of the gas officer, exhibiting all the bills issued in the months of December, January, and February, during four successive years, to all consumers who, for that time, have continued to use gas in the same premises, in the wards com-

are not higher than those for previous years.

The aggregate amount of all the bills to the consumers, in the winter of the increase of 1859-60 over 1856-7 being \$3,190.84

The reports of the inspectors of fittings show that in the interval between 1856 and 1859, the number

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In addition to the statements exhibiting the foregoing facts, relating only to consumers who have been supplied during four successive years, two others have been prepared, embracing all those consumers who have used gas during the last two winters, in Southwark and Kensington.

These comprise two bills for each of 3,408 consumers, amounting to 6.816 bills, and make an aggregate of more than 50 000 bills, whose amounts, making a total of \$543,231.84, have been examined and compared in this investigation.

In the first named district the gas was derived from the city works during both winters; but in the former season received only an inadequate supply, in consequence of the imperfect communication between the local main of the Southwark.

Gas Company and those of the city, from which the

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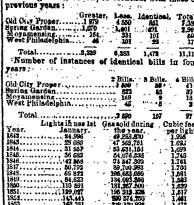
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laying of the corner-stone of the monument to the memory of the seven Virginians who fell in the Revolutionary War, at Hoxborough, which was postponed on the 22d of February last, will take place on Monday, the 28th of May. The Second brigade, under command of General John D. Miles, have been invited to do the military honors upon the occasion. It is not unlikely that the officers will their live birds with one stone." We ordering