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Pair Armer File. Doubles you keen stores.
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COMMITTION HOUSES. HIPLEY, HAZARD, A HUTCHINSON, FO. 119 CHASTREY STA SOMMISSION MEHOHANTS POR THE BALL OF PHILADELPHIA-MADE GOODS.

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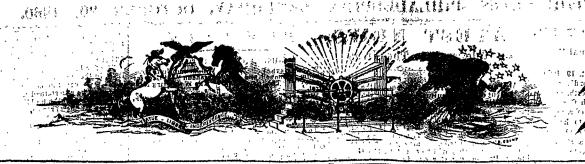
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to any special pore then the property partial of weighteld as the property partial of weighteld as the property partial of the property partial of the property partial of the property partial partial of the property partial partia J.ESHELBY. Cincinnati, Ohio, and in lots to sait pure MARLES P. TAGGART'Sele Agent, MASSIS A CHATLES

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VOL. 4.—NO. 69.

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Having removed to their new Store,

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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1860.

Ball Blower.

[Axi Er i'a E A M.]

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Bill Blower, by a fand-shark trapped

When overcome with arox.

Was forced to seek a lawyer's aid

To "overhau his log."

The lawyer, wishing Bill to "bleed,"
Fut on a solemn face,
And takked about the Bill of Rights,"

As bearing on the case.

Hold, shipmate," eried the honest tar,

Avast there, if you will

loare pot for the "Bill of Rights,

But for the rights of Bill."

Bill Blower.

NGTE—Poor Bill was right; he claimed his rights, and an should people all!

He's in the right, who rightly buys it solves at Tower Hall.

Mesers. Bennett & Co. have a Mammoth Establishment with every facility for manufacturing Clothing in the most substantial and sconomical manner. They always buy for osan directly from the manufacturers, and pay no Jobbert profits. Every garment which they offer for sale has been carefully examined by competent parties; and no Clothing's loss into the Salesrooms, which is not right in every respect. They are well known throughout the Union; and their asless are immense. They believe that pennies from millions are. mmense. They believe that pennies from millions as etter than dollars from hundreds, and, for this reason

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They sell Clothing to suit all classes at a very small advance on the cost prices, and the fant is daily denionstrated to a host of patrons.

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FALL AND WINTER SHAWLS. To all of which they invite the attention of CASH AND PROMPT SIX-MONTHS BUYERS.

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This book is pronounced the most wonderful, scienti-ic, and comprehentive treatise on the geography of our continent ever published. BROOKS' NORMAL MENTAL ARITHMEBROOKS' NORMAL MENTAL ARITHME25 cts.

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SKATES, &c.

CRICKET BATS, BALLS, &c.,

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1860.

Falstaff Mustering his Recruits. the Cosmopolitan Art Association, were so fortu nate, the other day, as to obtain two new member of more than ordinary note, who respectively hel te certificates numbered 9,017 and 9.018 ... Thes nembers are the Prince of Wales and the Duke o Newcastle, to whose respective addresses (Buck-ngham Palace and Clumber Park, Notts,) copies of the engravings are to be forwarded, and alse my prize or prizes which they may be so fortunate s to draw. Last year, by far the greatest number of subscribers was in Philadelphia—more than in he whole of New York, and the commencemen ready so auspiciously made, promises well for he present sesson.

The new engraving, by John Regers, from a painting by Schrodter, (one of the Dasseldorf artists, we believe,) is now on view at Messrs. Hunt corner of Fifth and Chestaut. It is almost whell; engraved in line, by hand, without any machine work, and only the heads are done in stipple. Mr Rogers has been three years at work on this plate given last year. It is what is called parlor size, 25 by 30 inches, engraved surface 21 by 27, size of paper 301 by 371, requiring a frame of 34 by 39. subscription is three dellars, for which the member receives a print, a year's numbers of the Association's Literary and Artistical Quarterly Journal, and the chance of one of the numerou works of art purchased by the Association for dis-tribution. India proces, before letter, are \$15, for which the purchaser has five certificates of mem-bership and five chances. The engraving will be delivered in the prior of subscription-the bes mpressions going to the first subscribers. "Falstaff Mustering his Recruits," from the Second Part of King Henry IV., Act 3, scene 2, i the subject for the present year. Every one wh reads Shakspeare—and who does not?—will recol ect how Falstaff, entrusted with a military com nand, has reached Justice Shallow's in Glouces ershire, where his lieutenant, the rascal Bardolph

sist him in collecting men to serve in the army and for a bribe lets the hale and strong fellows es cape, retaining only the raggamuffins and weak lings. Thus Mouldy and Bull-calf remain at home while Feeble. Shadow, and Wart are impressed. serve as food for powder. Here they all are. Fal staff, unctious with fat, sack, and high spirits Bardolph, ever to be recognized by his immense poze; Master Shallow, the Justice, exactly the man to be swindled out of a thousand pounds, as a loan to Sir John; the recruits themselves, very clearly individualised, and as a relief child examining the fat knight'

other " properties" of Shallow's office are admit rably worked in. The recruits are to the life. There is Feeble, the tailor, with his shears; Monidy' with a look verifying his name; Bull-face, who evidently would be a braggart, if he were nota oward. In the background are miserable thadow and ragged Wart. Never before had captain such wratched set of recruits to muster; never before night Falstaff be ashamed to walk with them

through Coventry! Faistaff-face, figure, an equipments—stands, on this ploture, as the original drawn by Shakspeare. Three such men have we seen, in the body, on the stage—William Dow-ton, William E. Burton, and James H. Hackett. The last remains. Recollect Hackett's Falstan, and you see him reproduced in this picture by The Masazines.

The November number of Peterson's Magazine is out. Its frontispiece, engraved in line and stipple, is one of the prettiest and truest representations published lately. It is called "The First years will recognize its fidelity. There the litt hero is, preud of having at last got into the with unmentionables. Deep into both poskets are like which he regards himself. The deg, actonicked the change of attire, barks his admiration. The degree of attire, barks his admiration. The change of attire, barks his admiration. The charming and charmed mother helps to place his llustrations are very good, and the literature of a character to maintain Peterson's reputation fo

ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WORLD. The last number of this first-class English pict ial has reached us, from Messrs, H. A Brown the news, politics, literature, and art of each wool it gives, with every number, a portrait, engrave upon steel, of some eminent living personage, with State for Foreign Affairs, and without any flattery, a decidedly better statesman than his principal, blundering Lord John Russell. We beg to remind Wales, for which he expressly sat, (or rather stood for it is a full-length,) was published by the Illus-trated News of the World, and may be obtained

by sending fifteen cents to Mr. Brown, the Boston We have the Illustrated London News, of 00 tober 6, and the Illustrated News of the World, of the same date, from Callender & Company news agents, Third and Walnut streets.

ITEMS OF FOREIGN NEWS. LITERATURE AND ART.

BROUGHAM AND BYRON.—A Rev. John Marshall (according to a Scotch paper) states that the late Mr. Hill, of the Dundee Courier, informed him that Lord Brougham was the author of the famous article in the Edinburgh Review, on Byron's "Hours of Idleness," as he saw the nanuscript in the printing office in Edinburgh, where the Review was set up. me accuses was see up.

The indefatigable and versatile Mr. Kingsley's
atest contribution to literature is a sermon
resched in Eversley Church on the 26th August.
It is entitled, "Why should we pray for fair
weather?"

weather?"

Mr. SMILES, the biographer of George Stephenson, is engaged upon a similar task with respect to one of the earliest English engineers. Bir Hugh Myddelton.—Athenwam. But, the Critic says: "Mr. Smiles is not engaged on any such task, although a memoir of Sir Hugh may form a very small section of an elaborate work on Engineers and Engine-makers, on which the biographer of George Standarson has been engaged for some

MR. ANTHORY TROLLOPE is about to contribute to Cassel's Family Paper a series of four new stories, the first of which will be "The Unprotected Female at the Pyramids." Mr. Trollope, it will be remembered, has already illustrated (in "The Bertrams") the life and manners of English travellers in the East, from experiences derived, we believe, during the course of a pestal mission in those regions.

Tim RAMES of Mr. Tonnyson, the poet laureate, Mr. Monokton Milnes, the poet M. P., Mr. Stirling, the biographer of the last days of Charles V., Mr. Tom Taylor, of dramatic and Punch celebrity, Mr.

Tom Taylor, or training and Taken, electry, are Speading, the editor of Bacon, Mr. Hughes, the author of "Tom Brown," figure in the list of subscribers to the address congratulating the Rev Mr. Maurice on his appointment to the incumbency of Oxford Chapel, Marylebone. MR. BLANCHARD JERROLD is said to be engage n "A History of Industrial Exhibitions." A PRIZE of £20 for the best essay on the effects of Sunday cab-driving has been wen by John lockraun, a London onb-driver. At the meeting at which the prize was awarded, Cockraun told his audience that the essay consisted of 19,000 words, and was all written in the open sir on the top of

his cab.

MR. HORACE MAYNEW has returned from a piensure trip to Canada and the United States, and the reading world will probably have the result of his impressions in the shape of a small book.

The Cottonian Library, at Plymouth, has lately received a valuable addition in the shape of several astograph letters and other MSS. of Sir Joshua Reynolds, together with his pocket book of the year 1755, which scatters. leynolds, together with his pocket book of the car 1755, which contains the names of his sitters and the entries of his engagements, &c. of the Spectator, was then eather.
"Thomas Hood's Wonks."—Under this heading the following letter appeared in a recent number of the Times, which had bestowed a lau intery published by Mesers. Edward Moxon & Co.: "Sir' It may be interesting to some of your readers to know that the above works, to which you pay such a just and well merited tribute in an article in your valuable journal of the '7th instant, have been translated into German by Mr. H. Harrys, of this place. The German press was unanimous in its praise of this addition to our literature, as well as of the translator, who performed his task with the true feeling of a poet.

true feeling of a poet.
"I am, sir, yours very obsdiently,
"J. Hellebons "J. Hellbronn,
"Manager of the Zeitung für Norddeutschland,
"Handyrn, Sept 12."
"THE FATHER OF CHARLOTTE BRONTE.—The Rev.
Patrick Bronts, the cotogenarian incumbent of
Haworth, has so far recovered from his late severe
indisposition as to take out-door exercise, and there
is great hope that he will be enabled to re-enter the
pulpit. THE "Pro-Dictator" has issued at Palermo a decree assimilating the convright law of revelu-tionized Sicily to that of "the Kingdom of Italy!" An attempt is being made to revive the discussion as to the authorship of "Adam Bedo," and the claims of Mr. Liggins, of Naneaton, are again being put forward. The grounds for the claim are that Mr. Liggins was known to be writing a series

tories such as were published as. "Scenes of erical Life;" that the adventures of the heroine "." Janet's Repentance" acqually occurred in a town where Mr. Liggins is resident; that the obalical "George Ellot," though denying Ligna" authorship, never denied his acquaintance; id that Liggins himself, though so prominently inded to, has avoided any public statement. The ggins partisans would now have it that he actusupplies the original matter, which is revised improved by Miss Evans.

Ir has heen arranged that the fund raised for the bonest of Mrs. Thomson, daughter of the poet Burns, should be invested so that she may receive gib half yearly. Thomas Moors.—He was a very well-dressed, bright, sparking looking little man. It is a dison-chanting phrase to apply to a sentimental poet; but I must say, in his general appearance, there 'A meat say; in his general approximates as something that very nearly approximate at is now denominated his "jolly." He had most vivaclous eyes, hatrof the or, and in sufficient shundance, glossy, ely arranged; a broad, commanding

dark and most vivacious eyes, hair of the same color, and in unfinient shundance; glossy, and nicely arranged; a broad, commanding fore-head; a complexion fish, clear; and ruddy; small, but well-defined features; a mouth that seemed; made is a complexion fish, clear; and ruddy; small, but well-defined features; a mouth that seemed; made is lating for mirth and brimming smiles; and extraordinary play and expression of countenance, whose changeful variety, yet ever be trayed the genus within; a quick, brisk; aditive gail; a merry, joyous laugh; and the generally diffused impress of a happy healthy, easy manone contented quite with the lot he had drawn in life, and in perfect anity and neace with those about him? Seed was the spect Moore presented when I seet was the spect Moore presented when I seet was the spect Moore presented when I seet was the spect Moore presented for the first who manufacture with the plane for extensive further than the first who manufactured the plane forte to any considerable extent in England, and the name-board of a plane, inscribed "Americas Bankers, Factor et inventor, jarnyn sirvet; Joddon; 1976" instill in existence. The manufacture was early taken up Jean, which she manufacture was early taken up Jean, and the same for mire and the same for mire and the harping of mire and the finite on fifteen years, the harping of mire and some of the players were not long wanting; Muelo Clement founded both.

An English Book with a St. Peterburg imprint is we novely. We note that Mr. R. Wathins, St. Petersburg," figures with Messes. Hamilton, Adams, & CO, of London, as publishing "Stories from the History of Russia, by Aunt Mary," who is the Mary Aun Pietsker, already known by her contributions to juvenile literative. The audicot of "Aunt Mary," new work has at

known by her contributions to juvenile literature.
The subject of "Aunt Mary's" new work has at jeast the morit of freshness. It is the commencement of a series, and is devoted to "Olga the Wise, or the Converted Princess."

or the Converted Princess."

The fecent publication of Volume V. of the official edition of the Correspondence of Napoleon I is adding an an arrangement of the Emperor Mapoleon's "Life of Julius Cress" as passing through the press, and of arrangements made with an English translator (a lady) for the execution of the English version from advance sheets. A controvior has appeared of the "Speeches, Messages, and Proclamations of the Emperor Napolson, during the years of 1849-60."

The Prince Pierre Napoleon Bonaparte appears again in sufflorable, as the translator into Efrench of a Corsioan legend ("Famplero") which he had formerly published in Italian.

The first part has been published of a "Golden Book" of France, commencing a biographical history of the Legion of Honor since the creation of the order. M. Caparique has issued another of his mon The new work of Count Montalembert, called "Lee Moines d'Occident," has been published in Paris, and is, as might be expected, strongly Catholic.

Facu Germany we are greeted by an elaborate biography of Sir Walter Soct, (i. Walter Soct, ein Lebenselid") by Prof. Eberty, from English sources of course, but interesting in more than one respect. The spond and third volumes of the collective edition of Schelling s works have made their appearance, and amid the crowd of German almanase a welcame will be extended to the "Volks Kalender" for 1985, of Berthold Auerbach, a deserved favorite in the country, and whose volume for the new year consists iffustrations by Kaulbach. We must not close our Continents into swithout indicating that the law of convright has already received the atclose our Continents) notes without indicating that the law of copyright has already received the at-tention of the revolutionary Government of Sicily. Court Grulat, the unsuccessful Austrian generalization of the late Italian war, is devoting his enforced leisure to the composition of his memoirs.

Mayor of Londen for the entuing year.

Ann Population of London.—At a recent public meeting, held in Middlesbro', to promote the interests of the London city missions, Mr. Phillips said that more than half the sdult population of London were born in the provinces. It contained more Scotch descendants than there were in Edinburgh, more Irish than in Dublin, 100,000 more Romanists than in Rome, and more Jews than in Palestine. There were also no tess than 60,000 Germans, 30,000 French, and 6,000 Italians; a very large number of Asiatibs, from all parts of the Esst, and many who still worship their idels. The West Indies and North and South America were also largely represented.

vere also largely represented.

THE Globe, in a leader on Italy, remarks that he Italian question is fast narrowing down to the

The Guarantee Fund to the International Exhibition of 1802 now amounts to £362,600.

Westminster Hall is now again to be used as a drill ground for several of the motropolitan corps until the reassembling of Parliament next year. Each evening the half is to be lit up for their service. The dablia, it may be mentioned, which comes rom Mexico, and is usmed after Dabl, a Swede, was rought into fashion by Ledy Holland, at Holland House, Kensington, in 1804.

House, Rensington, in 1804.

It is stated that Lord Powerscourt purposes starting for the East Indies shortly, to engage in the excitements of Indian wild sports. It is further stated that he purposes bringing back with him, at the termination of a six menths' tour, some of the wild animals of the forest and the jungle, and endeavor to unturalize them here.

By an extraording the days of the presention By an act passed on the day of the proregation, it is declared that the exhibition of party emblems in Iroland, calculated to provoke animosity, is to be a misdemeanor. Buch banners may be removed. The act is to be in force for five years.

FRANCE.

The Keangh Covernment over a continue to treat

the French Emperor measurement with the minexation. The Pays and Patric indignantly deny the
truth of a report circulated in some Italian journals, and particularly the Movimento, which pretonds to give the text of the traity, that the Piedmonless Government has engaged to give up Sardinia and other possessions to France, in a certain
siven case.

given case.

The Paris correspondent of the Morning Herald says that Kossuth has arrived in Paris.

A correspondent of the Edinburgh Weekly Olivonicle tells a wonderful story which, he says, he learned from the lips of a woman named Morling has been as to the effect that the real son of Queen Hortense did in dereier's house, and that the present Emperor of the Fronch is a porson named Bowen, who was a steadfast companion of the real Simon Pure, was a stondfast companion of the real Simon Pure, and bore a striking resemblance to him! The imposture is alleged to have been concorted in order to prevent an inquiry into the circumstances under which the Prince died.

of the spinning jenny.

Anova Fronch announcements of new books, the most important is one of a work on Royer-Collard, the politician and philosopher, by Barante, the historian of the Dukes of Burgundy; the conclusion of the "Superoheries Litteraires devollies" of Querard, the prince of French bibliographers The work has been suspended since 1854, and the concluding section will comprise the article "Voltaire," one of the masters of "superoheries litteraires;" also, an Annual Register of Boekselling, Printing, Paper Making, &c., which will include a complete list of the publishers, booksellers, and printers of Paris, of the departments, and of the French colonies, with the dates of their estathe French colonies, with the dates of their esta-blishment in business, the names of their predeonesors, agents, ac.

An elaborate work, descriptive of the Mormons and their Territory, the result of personal experience, from the pen of M. Jules Remy, has just made its appearance, almost the first French book of the kind.

None of the continuation of the continuation of the kind. cessors, agents, &c.

- 15 Car. 1

RELIGIOUS, Sermon by Rev. J. B. Maddux,

tight of held

DELIVERED IN THE TABERNACLE METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH, ELEVENTH STREET, ABOVE JEF-PERSON, ON LAST SUNDAY MORNING. Reported for The Press. | Rev. Mr. Maddux is the pastor of the Hancopk street M. E. Church, having occupied the pulpit of the Tabernacle Church on last Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. S Williams His discourse was founded upon the following text

of Societure:

"One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the heauty of the Lord, and to inquire in his temple. For in the time of trouble he shall hide me in his pavilion: in the secret of his tabernaole shall he hade me; he shall set me up upon a rock."

Mr. Maddux opened with a brief but interesting introduction, reveniting the statements. evidently inclining to the opinion that the Psaln was one of David's own, and had been probably penned by the latter at some period when he had been rescued from imminent peril by the hand of raphrased, with a view of stating more perspi people for whom his words were intended. The Lord, was especially prominent, and in the context he exclaimed," The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" and then re

erred them back, to show what wonderful things the Lord had done for him. The first point in the text dwelt upon specially was Davidle desire 'tio dwell in the house of the Lord all the Hays of his life." The term house of the Late, the speaker said, was frequently used in the Bible, and with various significations. It had first been applied to the tabornacle in the wilderness. "Bo, too, the temple on Mount Morish was emphatically the Lord's house, having been built fined to the temples of God's building alone, but that all buildings that ever had been created, or that ever would be erected on the earth for God's worship, were properly houses of the Lord, and there his name was recorded. In that sense, the iouse in which they were then worshipping was God's building and dwelling place. Then, again, very Christian was, in one sense, God's building, as it was said, "Ye are the temples of the Holy Ghost." So, too, the term, "the house of the Lord" was applicable to the whole Church of God,

associated together under form But what were we to understand by the psalmist's dwelling there? or what was it, in emulatio of David's example, for Christians at the presen day to dwell in the house of the Lord? Was it simply to have their names recorded on the church books? or to be baptized into the Church, as hunat it in a higher light. It was to dwell as an an proved and accepted member of the household of faith; it was to become connected with the living vine by a living faith, and to feel its spiritual with God.

But he was next to consider the nature of the "desire" expressed in the text. Nothing, he said, as more common than to speak of desires. Some were willing to rest simply with a desire to be good, and to do good, and here it rested. The Psalmist, it was said in the text, desired one relative of Lord Fitzgerald and Vesey, and of the thing; not that he had desired nothing else, but this desire was the absorbing and predominating ne of his mind and heart—namely, to be with God's people and worship in his temple. Some said that they desired religion, and at some future day they would seek it, but for the time being such a desire was but secondary, and was overruled by vain thoughts. Nor was it alone necessary for this desire to be absorbing; it must also be ardent in its character. As we were often mistaken and deceived with respect to our carnal ar patites and desires, so, he feared, many were really deceived in their desire for reconciliation with God. If, said he, a man/sitting at a table aden with an abundance of bread

be numbered with the household of faith. The them sound, than to have many if brought in by them sound, than to have many if brought in by unworthy motives. sith in the Lord Jesus, and keep his command-This " desire" of David had also been a constant

esiro-"that he might dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of his life." The minister said The governorship of Madras is going a begging. It is said to have been offered to some men of independent fortune, and to others in the enjoyment of salaries of two and three thousand a year, and to have been declined by all. The salary is £12,800, and the household £4,000 a year, while the cost of outfit is £2 500. The tenure of office being five years, a governor of Madras receives for his brief service the handsome sum of £87,500.

The late Mr. Joseph Locke, M. P. is said to have left property to the amount of half a had been David's desire. He wished to "dwell all the days of his life." Unfortunately, the church had toe many mere visitors. The deer was Lord faithfully until death. They promised God that if He would forgive them all their sins, they the original programme, the lecture having been the original programme. in nothing more than broken vows! But if it was a has been changed to the Academy at the reques solemn thing to enter into a covenant with God, much of many who have, for want of room at Musica speaker advised that to all who became connected

thenceforth the sweetest place on earth.

The last point considered was the motives of David in his ardent desire. It was pleasant, he said, Christian without some adequate motive. The first of these motives presented in the text was, referred merely to the Temple, which was probably the most beautiful edifice the world ever saw, which the worldly man, as such, could not behold, service of the sanctuary which he could find no where else, and he appealed to his hearers to know if there was not a superlative beauty in hearing the Word of God read and expounded from the pulpit in the house of God, and in singing praises
Rev. George W. Smiley, recently elected to be
that ascend to the hill of the Lord? Then there was a beauty in seeing a poor, heart-broken sinner bowing at the altar made to stand up in dignity and moral beauty to reflect the image of his Maker.

ties, but that he might "inquere in his temple." Then, too, he had the assurance that "in the time of trouble he should be hid in His pavilion. David had known sorrows, and what it was to be driven from his home into the solitary wilderness. The historic reference of the word " pavilion" was here explained. In the east, it was said, these temporary structures were erected all along the pilgrims' path as places of protection from the rm. So, too, the Ohristian now had his tranhles shield him from the blasts of the adversary. ouse alone; and in multitudes of cases the wear here found a grateful and a safe "payilion." o contemplate. We read in one place that "He true Christian realized to be true; for oftimes,

in the bustle of the world. They lived too low be the habit of the eagle in times of storm to some upward and upward until it attained to a serene atmosphere, in the face of a cloudless sky; so, said he, the Christian should mount aloft on the wings of faith, and thus dwell securely in the se-

ohastised the daughter for laying disgraced him forever by this foolish set, and commanded her, to recent the religions, professions, and renounce the Methodists. This the refused to do, alleging that she had found the Sariour, antire North, or seems is large insorter to that the precious to her soul, and had made a s. semn profited to serve him initi destif, whereupon the exasperated father threatened that unleaving nour laws inmiced. to Southern institute, and though she had known Jesus but a few hours, yet in that short space Ha had done more for her than her father had done in all her life. Upon this the command was given for her to leave her father's house. With a sad heart but unfaltering nerve, she prepared to take her departure, and was on the eve of going, when the father, willing to make one more effort, approached her willing to make one or command and indicating the meleval profits to the last to make the minimal to Southern institutions, they should eleve would b ornel father, to show his determination to blot her from his family. True to her Saviour, however, the poor girl departed, titth a conscious assurance that her fasherser in the side was able to blot her.

TWO CENTS.

non-ors, without wearying them with company of place partitions, "I had so, reputitions," The ongregation workingthing in this handsome new citdue are, we learn, this wery prosperous condition Their regular pastor, Mr. Willis, is one of rising men of his profession in this city.

Rev. H. Grattan Guinness. The same account which brings us the news that the celebrated Irish prescher, Rey. Henry Graf. tan Guinness, was to sail in the Great Eastern, for America; on the 17th instant the fine the fine that the steeping of timber alone which we have already stated; the fine to the steeping of timber in lime water, in order to preserve it from rotting, intelligence of his intended marriage on the 21 instant. Judging from the furore of admiration if that is a proper phrese; created by the cloquen young divine among the Jadies, during his la visit to this country, Miss Fitzgerald, the intended bride, will be almost envied for her fortune, especially by the overkind but indiscreet young lady who, whilst Mr. G. was stopping in Philadelphia addressed to the latter a note, in which she averted ner family connection to be one of position, re spectability, and wealth, and with it tendering er hand, her heart, and her wealth to the capti vating preacher, and requesting an enswer. The reply of Mr. Quinness to this indispreet overture, we are informed, was as follows: not to seek a wife, but to preach the ospel. Your note strikes me as much out place, and my solvice to you is that you give the money which you seem willing to bestow upon me to the poor, your heart to the Lord, and your hand to the first one that asks for it." The item of foreign news inco

above, throws some light upon this laconic reply to a generous offer, though his friends and admires here will be glad to learn that Miss E \_\_\_\_\_, now, we presume. Mrs. Guinness, is a most devoted Chri ien, and highly accomplished lady. She is a near Marchioness of Ailsa. Should she accompany her liege lord (which, to save him from farther annoy ance, she should do,) we may present to our female readers as recognizable a sketch of her ladyship as that which, immediately upon his former arrival, we had the pleasure of presenting in these columns of Mr. Guinness himself, the accuracy of hich, we believe, was universally acknowledge

CATROLIC ITEMS, -Mrs. Anna H. Dorsey is; en gaged upon the translation of the life of Pius IX, by Mons. Alexandre de Saint Aubin. The Boston GREWARY promises the continuation of Harthausen's elaborate work on the qural organization
of Fragista, another of the Griqima' great German
Dictionary, of Bösking's collective edition of the
works of Ulrich von Hutten, and of Spohr's Autobloggaphy. It is our for that the country in Europe
of which the Herray statistics are most complete
should be hautrie, an empire almost without a
general statistic are most complete
should be Austrie, an empire almost without a
general statistics are most complete
should be Austrie, an empire almost without a
general statistics are most complete
of which the Herray statistics are most complete
who should be heard crying for bread
and Krance, returned home on Saturdey last,
we should think him hypocritical; and just so, he
said, it was with the man professing to desire religion, and who yet neglected to use the means to
obtain it. Such a desire was of no avail unless a
man's whole nature was brought into sympathy
with it, and unless these means, which God had
appointed, were used, no one need ever expect to
be numbered with the household of faith. The
Gospel terms, said the speaker, were, "Ask, and
unworthy motives." Crown street, above Race, has recently undergone a thorough renovation of its interior, having them nost artistic piece of work, combining beauty of from connoisseurs in this department of art.

fitted with elegant curtains, and the large rolls of parchment, containing the Law, supplied with rich brocatelle coverings.

MR. Gough's Olosing Lecture.—The third and last of the series of brilliant lecture board en Esq., will be delivered at the Academy of Musi ecture. The sale of linkets will, very properly, on limited to the comfortable napacity house. Application for tickets should, therefore be made early.

Monthly Meeting of the Young Men's

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association ovening, when an essay will be read by the Rev As Mr. C. is a Bostonian, and intimately acquainted part of the evening's proceedings will doubtless be fraught with unusual interest.

PREACHING BY THE REV. MR. SHILEY -The Spring Garden streets, (Reformed Dutch,) will preach in that edifice to-morrow morning and

ning, at the New Church Temple, in Broad, above Spring Garden street, was postponed, on account of the severe storm, until to-morrow eventing. series of five "On the New Church views of Heaven, as revealed in the Theological writings of Swedenborg," and is designed to show that all nce lived natural lives in the world. The N. O. Picayune (Ind.) says, in view of

The N. O. Presyme (1nd.) says, in view to Minosolu's probable election:

"Instead of predicting the most disastrous consequence to business and commercé as actually insured by the elections airsay's held, it is the part of true men who have strong self-reliance, and who believe in the ability of any rection of States to just through the most trying ordeal, to give a new character to the cauvass, that may secure a new character to the cauvass, that may secure a new character to the cauvass, that may secure a new character. In the lion's den, so in trials, no matter how great, the Christian, whose trust was in the Lord, was scure from the wrath of the enemy.

"In the secret of his tabernacie shall he hidd me," was the confidence of David, from which we might learn to here was our safety. Surely it was not in the high walks of life, not in places of amusement, nor centres of fashion, but right under the throne of God. Christians lived too much in the hatte of the world. They, lived too much in the hatte of the world. They, lived too love.

REFLECTION.

The New Orleans Crescent says:

"The elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indian have somewhat perplexed our political vision, and disturbed our Presidential calculations.

In such a state of mind, we think it better to reserve our examples them the serve our remarks upon the consequences of thes rather unexpected political casualties."

THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WEEKLY PRESS will be sent to sul

For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send an extra copy to the getter-up of the Club. Postmasters are reguested to act as Agents for the Wenter Pages, and solder to the

CALIFORNIA PRESS. Issued three times a Month, in time for the Californi hastised the daughter for having disgraced

and fight to the last to maintain all my fights to

anne was out from the your consequence of resorded and cast into the first by the consequence of the first by the consequence of the first by the first to show his determination to blot her its family. True to her Saviour, however, or girl departed, with a consolous assurance her family and the first was able to blot her in from the bookings light) and two weeks after his the Lord dark her up to himself. Thus was thinked some made an hoir of the promise, which is some made an hoir of the promise, which is to be made and mother foresteem, then the Lord will take me up."

When my, father and mother foresteem, then the Lord will take me up."

The language of proving the saviour, however, of Working him and the profit of the gain was, have allived at the obscillation of the constant of the c

territy of the test, the territade was rammed firmly bome, and camented to the music with multen feld and redn, and every one aposted that the gran must levertably ifte way. Beven founds were seen write-seek horoseked charge, the result of the last sweet monade carrying the sylinder, weighing one hundred and thirty-two neurals, dompletely shrings the bage mound, of each against which it was fired. The gut exhibited no symmetoms of thirty: PRESERVATION OF TIMBER, Berenet Men-

Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. mattive. Breadshiffs, Flour, and Wheat show a furthe advance, but the demand has been mostly for the latte for shipment. Corn and Oats are stull, and whose favo the buyers. Bark has advanced, and Queroitros is scarce. Cotton is firmer, but not very active. Coal-there is a fair business doing. Coffee—the whit of stool

loing ESWAX is scarce; a small sale of prime Yellow was made at 30 % b. .

CANDLES—There is a steady requiry for city-made damantine, at 186/4 and 6 months, but the stock is light, and the manufacturers squerally have contributed whead for all they can believe for some weeks to come. Indian and Eperm. Landles are dull at last week's que-

DRUGS AND DYES.—Little doing. Among the sales e noticed some Refined Boyax at 20c; 150 mars Cutoh t about 6%: 3 cans 010 of Bergamot at a price kept se-ret; 100 casks Soda Ash in lots at 25 m2%c; on time.

obtain it. Such a desire was of no avail nniess a man's whole nature was brought into sympathy with it, and unless these means, which God had appointed, were used, no one need ever expect to be numbered with the household of faith. The bottle to have a rew converts, and have been numbered with the household of faith. The should, than to have a rew converts, and have been numbered with the household of faith. The dominance of the country of the country

product L. Strokke at the stroke at the stro

mene its appearance, almost the first French book of the kind.

The black is a constant interesting volumes of travels in Ganada, Ponceylvania, and New York, are about to be issued in an English version, under the author's express sanction, with an additional chapter devoid to the Grand Trunk Railway, and hirder in the present time. The work of translation has been confided to Mrs. Peroy Sinnett.

A caracour is being made by authority of all the objects of art in the numerous French muscums and palues. The number already reached amount and safety to his people here, just so long as it was for their good and his own glory, and then he and the collects of art in the numerous French muscums and palues. The number already reached amount is to 40,000. A second catalogue is to follow of the panitings and could ruse in the public buildings.

The British Gonsalar Church in Paris. In contion with the established church in Scotland, was consensually in the mode and measure of redress for the interesting volumes of the same palm, "When my father and my mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up." As a new continuing the contion with the cetablished church in Scotland, was consensually in the mode and measure of redress for the interest of the important printing to yield on the first pool on Bunday lest. This is the first instance in the public may represent the public may repres

and the first contraction

The state of the s