Swulve Cents Pan WEEK, parable to the Carrie Mailed to Subscribers out of the City at SIX DOLLARS THERE DOLLARS FOR SIX MONTHS invariably in ac

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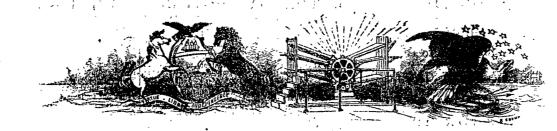
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VOL. 4.—NO. 99.

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ON FRIDAY, NOV. 16.

Will have completed the improvements in the secon

WILL EXHIBIT

IN THEIR

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Persons wishing to have ORIGINAL STYLES will be furnished with patterns by our designer FREE Ol CHARGE.

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best style, at smot nouse, and, cographic frinting, general assortment of American, French, and Engetationery, Cap, Letter, and Rote: Fagers, Envasia and Rote stamped on Paper and Envisores, & &o., initials stamped on Paper and Envisores, aving, through misfortune and desser from minding of the superior of the superi nd despatch, upon the most reasonable terms. nos-2m DAVID M. HOGAN, Agt. for M. A. Rees JULY 1ST, 1860.

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ARS, which they offer at low rates, for cash or ap-roved credit. HORACE SEE,

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Machinery Designed and Drawings made. 2025-8m VEW ORLEANS (LA.) PICATUNE. JOY, COE, & Co. Have been appointed such against in Philadelphia for this extensively circulating paper, of pommanding influence, Business men are salvertising in the best newspapers of city and country, at the offices of JOY, COF, & CO., Advertising agents, FIFTH and CHESTNUT Streets, Philadelphia; Tribune Bulidings, New York, 803-15 R. R. CORSON,

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ofty property. ity property.
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Good Mortgages negotiated reasonably
R. R. A NNISEED—For sale by WETHERILL & BROTHER, Nos. 47 and 49 North SECOND

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1860. The Country Editor. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

ocuntry Editor was seen in Philadelphia City. With woful face that moved the hearts of feeling men to pity. He looked as if in party strife. He had been badly treated; He looked as many others look Because they've been defeated. The hopes of office all had fied. On which he long had doated: And he was not the man he was 'The day before he voted. His face was long; his upper lip was trembling ev'ry minute; He trued to keep it stiff—alas! There was no stiffness in it. saked him why he badly felt,
And this was his confession:
Um worried, sir, almost to deat
With fears about necession. Old Jersey is my native State! If Southern States secode, sir, What will become of Jersey tuen I fear the worst, indeed, sir."

What will become of Jersey sugar if fear the worst indeed, sir."

Don't cry," said I; "I must," said he,
"My tears I cannot dry, sir;
The thought, that sister States may part,
Should make the angels cry, sir."

Come! go," said I, "to Tower Hall,
And buy a sait of kersey,
And then I'll show you hove recept."

He cheaply boughts and in which
To boave he stored winter;
And paid with direct, some hovest mine
Had used to pay the printer;

Now, then," said I, "go home and be
A loyal man in Joree; I, more some some some
Stick through your pants of kersey,
"The lines our Conservation draws,
We'll to a without digression;
Then ev'r Fatte will have its Rights,
And none will cry 'Skeession!'
Our loyal freemen then will keep. "Our loval freemen then will keep The Union vows they've plighted; And Tower Hall clothe them all, In happy States United."

Other kersey suits, and every variety of suits, stion and comfortable for winter wear, can be purchased editors or others, at perfectly satisfactory prices, at TOWER HALL, 518 MARKET Street, between Fifth and Sixthests. Philadelphia. PREPARED GLUE.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE! SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE! SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SAVE THE PIECES! ** "A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE."

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neets all such emergencies, and no household can afford be without it. It is always ready, and up to the stick, ig point. There is no longer a necessity for limping nairs, splintered vencers, hendless dolls and broken scales. It is just the article for cone, skill, and other manneris work, so popular with ladies of refinement sation is admirable preparation is used cold being chemined in solution, and possessing all the valuable ties of the best cabinel-makers' Gis. It may be in the place of ordinary mucilage, being vast adhesive. "USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE."

WHOLESALE DEPOT, No. 30 PLATT ST., NEW YORK. Address HENRY C. SPALDING & Co., Box 3,60, New York. Put up for Dealers in cases containing four, cight, and twelve dozen—a beautiful Lithographe Show-Card companying each package.

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RELLA-STICKS.. nds YARD-STICKS... nds ZEPHYR WOOD-WORK conclusion, SPALDING'S PREPARD GLU is useful in Libraries and Schools.

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Mends LOOSENED LEAVES
Mends Upholstered FURNITURE
Mends EGG-BEATERS Mends ACORN-WORK....... Mends CHESS-BOARDS..... PURNITURE. MACHE N MARBLE...

UMPERS. N-BOARDS. ABLES.... NDLES..

ROXES. A-PERCHA WARE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1860. Atlantic Monthly, for December. The opening article, "The United States and the

Barbary States." is a historical sketch, graphic nough, but, after all, only "a thrice told tale." A curious sort of story, entitled "Sunshine," folorts, but, though well written, rests upon too slight a basis to go for much. "The Two Tongues." exposing the origin and adoption of familiar and slang ords and phrases in the English language, shows large knowledge and great observation. The subject, which is not exhausted here, will bear further llustration-by the same pen, we hope. The two best works upon this topic are by American authors, viz: Bartlett's Dictionary of Americanisms of which a new and much enlarged edition was published last year, and Alfred L. Elwyn's Glossary of supposed Americanisms, 1880. The most recent as well as the best English work of this kind is J. C. Hotten's "Dictionary of Modern Slang, fany fugitive from service then in this State; Cant, and Vulgar-Words, used at the present day in the streets of London; the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, the Houses of Parliament, the Dons of St. Gilles, and the Palaces of St. James." There s a continuation of the story of " Midsummer, and May," commenced last month. The scenes at sea are powerfully described; those on land are far inferior, because overlaid by milk-and-water conversation. The biography of Arthur Hallam, o whom Tennyson's "In Memoriam" was composed written with good taste and at sufficien ength "The Confessions of a Medium," full o xaggeration, is the very worst Magazine article of the month, and its appearance here surprises us.
The notice of "John Andre and Honora Sneyd" is one of the agreeable curiosities of biography. "We shall rise Again" is a rhapsody in vorse, which would have been more easily written and read in press. In the two new chapters of "The Professor's Story," we find more intensity han usual, and a decided increase in the interest of the fiction. "A Plea for Freedom of Speech, etc." cuts keenly at excesses of speaking and sculpture Pity that it ends with a wretched pun. The re views in the Atlantic Monthly are generally good: here is one upon Roger Bacen's Works, able and crudite to a degree, in which the resemblance of the plan and sometimes the language of Francis Bacon's "Novum Organon," to Reger Bacon's "Opus Majus" is glanced at, and the credit of

and able " Mahometanism Unveiled." We close this notice with two poems which, though brief relate the story of a happy life : EPITHALAMIA.

the discovery properly awarded to the Rev

Charles Forster, who first noticed it in his singular

THE WEDDING.
O Love! the flowers are blowing in park and field With love their bursting hearts are all ravealed. So come to me, and all thy fragrance yield! O Love! the sun is sinking in the west. And sequent stars all sentinel his rest Eo sleep, while angels watch, upon my breast O Love! the flooded moon is at its height, And trances sea and land with tranguil ligh Eo shine, and gild with beauty all my nigh O Love! the coen floods the crooked shore, Till sighing beaches give their meaning o'er. Ro, Love, o'erflow me, till I sigh no more!

THE GOLDEN WEDDING. O wife I the fragrant Mayflower now appears, Fresh as the Pilgring saw it through their tears. So blows our love through all these changing year

O wife! the sun is rising in the east, Nor tires to shine, while ages have increased. So shines our love, and fills my happy breast. O wife! on yonder beach the ocean sings, As when it bore the Mayflower's drooping v So in my heart our early love-song rings. Qwife! the moon and stars slide down the west. To make in fresher sines their happy quest. So, Love, once more we'll wed among the blest!

Publications Received. Quiet Thoughts of Quiet Hours. By the Author of "Life's Morning," &c. Doston: J. E. Tilton & Co- Like all the books published by this house, "Quiot Thoughts," is beautifully printed, neatly illustrated, and tastefully bound. It consists of proso and verse, both considerably above the average of the class of books called serious. The writer has no small ability, manifesting considerable skill in constructing the plots of her short stories, and no small tact in illustrating these, with religious feeling, so as to intere

The Bridle on the Heart; or Pictures from Life By Tom Wash. Smith, alias Harold. Philadel-phia: J. Nicholas. The Greatest Plague of Life; or The Adventure of a Lady in Search of a Good Servant. By a Lady who has been almost "worried to death." Philadelphia: Peterson & Brothers. A reprint of Mr. Mayhew's book, amusing, but somewhat yulgar. It is as applicable to "the Biddier" in this country, as it was to those in England. Hide and Seek: a novel, by Wilkie Collins. Now York: Dick & Fitzgerald. This is also a new edition of a very striking story, by the author of "The Dead Secret" and "The Woman in White." There are five striking characters in it: Valentine Blyth, the painter; Zack Thorpe, the impulsive; Madonna, the deaf and dumb girl: Mat Marksman, and extensive Mrs The Three Cousins. By James A. Maitland, au thor of "The Wanderer," &c. Philadelphia : T. B. Peterson. This is a decided improvement up on Mr. Maitland's previous works of fiction

chatty, amusing, and not uninstructive brochure on the ordinary usages of society. The Florence Stories. By Jacob Abbott. Excur sion to the Orkney Islands. New York: Sheldon & Co. An amusing and accurate book of travel, written for young people, and illustrated with several good engravings.

An Essay on the Harmonious Relations between Divine Faith and Natural Reason. By A. C. Baine. Baltimore: John Murphy & Co. The author is a judge in California, we understand His aim, in this volume, is "to prove that the Catholic Church is, as she was, the Teacher; invested with God's commission, to impart Christian revelation." He discusses this question strictly as a lawyer, weighing evidence and au-

strictly as a lawyer, weighing evidence and authorities, and does this in a manner very far from offensive to those whose religious faith differs from his own.

Hints on the Fermation of Religious Opinions. Address especially to Young Men and Young Women of Christian Education. By the Rev. Ray Palmer, D. D., Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Albany. New York: Sheldon and Company.

Education: Intellectual, Moral, and Physical. By Herbert Spencer, author of "Social Statlos," &c. New York: D. Appleton and Company.

Hollick's Anatomy and Physiology. Illustrated by A perfect plate of the Human Organization, with other engravings. By Frederick Hollick, M. D. Philadelphia: T. B. Poterson and Brothers.

The Texas Almanack for 1861, with Statistica, Historical and Biographical Sketches, &c., relating to Texas. Galveston: W. & D. Richardson. Annual so good that we lament that Pennsylvania has nothing of the sort, even one-tonih as good. The introduction of advertisements into the body of the work is the sole drawback. It is appropriately illustrated with a splandid colored in fisser, in the hope of gathering up the asles of hor deceased husband.

The forward part of the boat awas first enveloped in fismes, and. as Capt. Lamb at this juncture was observed on the hursine protein the place on the hursine proced that he passed through the hill in fames, and as Capt. Lamb at this juncture was observed on the hursine proced that he passed through the hill into the passed through the hill in fames, and as Capt. Lamb at this juncture was observed on the hursine proced that he passed through the hill in fames, and as Capt. Lamb at this juncture was observed on the hursine proced that he passed through the hill in fames, and as Capt. Lamb at this juncture was observed on the hursine proced that he passed through the hill in fames, and as Capt. Lamb at this juncture was observed to the same posed that and passed through the hill in fames, and as Capt. Lamb at this juncture was forested the safe and sell down the derrick wh

Pennsylvania and the Fugitive-Slave To the Editor of The Press: I submit that the Inquirer, of this city, errs in asserting that since the repeal of the act of 1847 there has not been any act passed by this State in conflict with he fugitive slave law, or with the good faith we

The ninety fifth section of the penal code, passed March 31st, 1860, enacts—First. That "no judge, alderman, or justice of the peace of this State shall take cognizance of the case of any fugitive from labor from any State or Territory, under any act of Congress, under the penalty of being guilty of a misdemeanor in office, and under a fine not exceeding \$1,000. Second. That if any claimant of fugitive shall, under any pretence of authority whatsoever, vielently and tumultuously attempt to seize and carry away, in a rictous, tumultuous, and unreasonable manner, so as to disturb or an danger the public peace, any negro, either with or without the intention of taking him before any district or circuit judge, he shall be fined not over \$1,000, and imprisoned not longer than thre

and if any person, under color of any such sale shall selze, arrest, or remove, or cause to be re oved from this State, any such fagitive, he shall be fined \$500. Upon these provisions it may be observed-1. That, if the laws of the United States (which are the supreme law of the land) do themselves de prive the State officers of jurisdiction in such onses, then there was no occasion for the State to pass any such law; it was but an uncalled for fling at the South, and showed a desire, without the power, to

Section 96 makes void all sales within this State

obstruct them in the legal pursuit of their rights. If, on the other hand, the State officers should or might take cognizance of such cases, then this act manifestly prohibits the performance of that duty, and is a declaration by this State that, so far as she has the power, she will not suffer the owner of any fugitive from service to recover him within her borders. 2. The provisions against the attempt to seize a fugitive are either useless, or they are so drawn as in effect to prohibit the arrest and rendition of such fugitive. If the complainant himself, in the ursuit of his slave, broke the peace, the common law of this State and already provided us an ample remedy. If he violated the law in any way, there was no want of a remedy. Why, then, should a man who in the pursuit of his legal rights, yet chose to break the peace, be treated otherwis than any other peace-breaker? Why pass a new and more severe punishment for a Southern ma han for a Northern man? Why make in effect any difference between the citizen of a Southern Stat and one of our own citizons? It is obvious tha

How could he endanger the peace? only by cap-turing his servant, and that he has the undoubted right to do; but if others choose to resist his exer olse of that right, and thus they endanger the peace, then he must either submit to them and abandon his right, or else, by attempting to enforce it, subject himself to a conviction and fine surely this is plain violation of our duty under the laws of the United States, not to speak of the comity between the several States, and which comity between the several States, and which comity between the last to disregard. 3. The prohibition of sale seems also unnecessary, and it is not clear that it is lawful. Such a fugi tive is undoubtedly property; and as such, hi owner's right to him is guarantied by the supreme law of the land. Why then, while such property exists in this State, may not the owner dispose of located at the corner of Eighth street and Columbia

under the flimsy pretext of endangering the pub-lie peace, there would be no safety for any one

attempting to capture his fugitive from service.

STEAMBOAT FACIFIC AND HER CARGO.

[From the Louisville Journal of Tuesday.]

We gave yesterday a portion of the sad details of the destruction of the steamer Pacific by from at Uniontown, and the rumor of Captain William Lamb's death. The surviving officers and orew of the ill-fated steamer arrived at this port at an early hour yesterday, and we are placed in possession of the particulars of the disaster.

The Pacific reached Unientown, the scene of the conflagration, about half past six o'clock Sunday evening, and was receiving coal when the fire was discovered amidships, among a quantity of hay, which had been placed near the boilers. In an incredibly short time the boat was enveloped in figures, and the confusion which ensued among the

hay, which had been placed hear the policies. In an incredibly short time the beat was enveloped in firmes, and the confusion which ensued among the passengers may be imagined, but cannot be described. The crew made heroulean efforts to stay the work of destruction, but even the attempt of Mr. Nowhall, one of the engineers, to attach the hose to the pumps was gineuccessful, and the work of destruction was sadden and fearful.

When Captain Lamb discovered that all efforts to save the locat would prove unavailing, he addressed himself with all the energy of his nature to aid in the escape of the passengers, and his efforts were gallantly seconded by Messra. Frank Smith and Robert Barolay, the clorks and other members of the crow. The accounts as te the number of lives lost are conflicting. One informant expresses the fear that at least twenty persons were either burned or drowned, while others think that estimate too large. We annex a list of these known to have been lost:

Captain Wm. Lamb, the commander, of Leuis-ville.

Jacob Hess, a boat hand, of Portland. Emily, slave of Mr. Hurry, the barkeeper. Tazewell, negro cabin boy, of Lebanon, Ky. Two children, deck passengers, unknown, of

He has had no small nautical experience, the results of which he has put into this story.

Harry Coverdale's Courtship and Marriago. By Frank E. Smedley, author of "Frank Fairleigh," &c. A lively tale of English social life. Etiquette, and the Usages of toolety. By Henry P. Willis. New York: Dick & Fitzgerald. A chestiv any angular and not unique training the provided of the boat's crow, are missing, together with two or three deck.

who was travelling with her husband, who was lying very low at the time with consumption, was a subject of general admiration. The announcement of the conflagration was too much for his delicate nerves, and the poor man swooned and died amid the excitement. The wife refused to leave the corpse of her husband to the mercliers, fiery element, but stood heavely by his death-hel partil the ment, but stood bravely by his death-bed until the flames licked the panels of the state-roem in which the corpse lay. In vain she offered almost fabu-lous sums of reward to any one who would convoy the body to the shore; and in sheer desperation; she caught up the lifeless form and bore it to the guards of the beat. It fell from her grasp, however, and was destroyed, it is presumed, with the boat. Mrs. MoDonald remained in Uniontown after the disaster, in the hope of gathering up the ashes of her deceased husband.

good. The introduction of advertisements into the body of the work is the sole drawback. It is appropriately illustrated with a splendid colored Map of Texas, on the scale of an inch to forty miles, by Charles Desilver of this city. Corrected by H. Wickeland.

Queens and Princesses of Franco. By Geo. White, M. C. P. Baltimore: John Murphy & Co. Here are twenty-four biographies of royal females of France from Clottlds, wife of Clovis I. te the Princess of Conte, who died towards the close of the seventeenth century. They are tinged with Catholicity, and the events are related graphically and faithfully.

Princes of Confe, who died towards the clon of the sevencents century. They are ingold with the sevencents century. They are ingold with cannot be sevencent to control of the sevencents of the

TWO CENTS. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Anniversary of the Noon-Day Prayer Meeting. The third anniversary of the Noon day Business Men's Union Prayer Meeting was duly observed at the Sansom-street Baptist Church, Sansom street, elow Ninth, yesterday, at 12 o'clock. The chair or hour engaged in prayer, and gave out the hymr

"Come, we who love the Lord, And let our joys be known."

After singing, by request of the chairman the Rev. John Chambers led the congregation in prayer, following which a portion of Scripture was read by Dr. Barnes, and commented upon in connection with the history of this meeting. It was three ears to-day, he said, since the beginning of these meetings. The growth of them had been as re-markable as their continuance ever since had been marvellous, kept up, as they had been, during all this interval, and at all seasons. There were some this interval, and at all seasons. There were some present, he believed, who had scarcely missed a moeting since their commencement, and, although he himself had been prevented from attending the himself had been prevented from attending from 555.50 for superior and partial standard to the market has been almost at a standard this week, and about 4,000 bits flour only found buyers, at irregular prices, ranging gratification to think that these meetings had been chiristians could meet in union upon the fundamental principles upon which they are agreed, and, for the time being, forget the things in which they honestly differ.

honestly differ. The congregation again united in singing a hymn, after which the meeting was thrown open or prayer and exhortation, the three-minute rule eing strictly observed.

In the course of remarks subsequently made, by ministers principally, it was said by one that in the year 1705, in the city of New York, a movement had been started among Christians of every name, for the purpose of holding a Union Prayer meeting on the first Tuesday in January, to be continued at intervals of three months; a historical act not generally known.

timed at intervals of three months; a historical fact not generally known.

George H. Stuart, Eq., paid a handsome tribute to Mr. John Bliss, the young man who was the original mover in these meetings in Philadelphia, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Fourth street, below Arch, on the 23d of November, 1857.

Mr. Stuart also read a letter from Mr. Bliss, in which the latter suggested, as an appropriate watchword for the future, the following text: "Jesus Christ—the same yesterday, to-day, and one of our leading mercantile houses, arises to a young man now in Moyamensing Prison under sentence of death. Mr. Dale, a member of a young man now in Moyamensing Prison under sentence of death. Mr. Dale, a member of a young man now in Moyamensing Prison under sentence of death. Mr. Dale, a member of a young man now in Moyamensing Prison under sentence of death. Mr. Dale, a member of a young man enting and suggested that there was apparently little propriety in denomination, the close of the meeting, and suggested that there was apparently little propriety in denomination that they should move frequently available that they should move frequently available that they should move frequently available meeting days. Lard continues very quiet; and that they should move frequently available meeting days. Lard continues very quiet; and that they should move frequently available meeting days. Lard continues very quiet; and that they should move frequently available meeting days. Lard continues very quiet; and prices are unchanged; small seles of blue and that they should move frequently available meeting are unchanged; small seles of blue and the they should move frequently available meeting days. Lard continues very quiet; and prices are unchanged; small seles of blue and that they should move frequently available meeting are unchanged; small seles of blue and the text of the meeting and the proposed at the contraction; some location; so

he urged, as a business man, upon business men, that they should more frequently avail themselves of the spiritual benefits of attending and particiof the spiritual benefits of attending and particular pating in these mean-day assemblages for prayer. At the suggestion of a brother, the time was extended fifteen minutes beyond the usual hour. There was a large attendance, and the proceedings defines at large attendance, and the proceedings defines at 11411112, and small lots of Ohio at 91. spirit, and gave unmistakable tokens of the con-COMPLETION AND OPENING OF A NEW PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Early in 1856, a
number of payeons and control of the control o number of persons connected with the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the northern part of the city, commenced the erection of the church edifice now known as the Zion Protestant Episcopal Church, such property? What practical injury has or can happen to us by permitting such a sale—one which will seldom if ever be made, or if made, cannot possibly injure either the fugitive himself or any other person? I respectfully suggest that all such provisions be ferthwith repealed. They cannot do oxpied by the Rev. Jacob M. Douglass as readow.

other person? I respectfully suggest that all such provisions be ferthwith repealed. They cannot do us any good, and they seem as if made to embarrass the owner of a fugitive in his efforts to recover his servant, although by law we are obliged to deliver such servant to him.

J.

Since which time its pulpit has been regularly or our fine the pulpit has been regularly or our fine the pulpit has been regularly or our fine our fine the pulpit has been regularly or our fine our fine the pulpit has been regularly or our fine our fin Disaster on the Western Waters.

DROWNING OF CATAIN LAND TOTAL LOSS OF THE STRAMBOAT PACIFIC AND HER CARGO.

If from the Louisville Journal of Tuesday.]

We gave yesterday a portion of the sad details of the destruction of the steamer Pacific by first at Uniontown, and the rumor of Captain William Carrow will embrace the following services: Lamb's death. The surviving officers and crew of the ill-fated steamer arrived at this port at an early hour yesterday, and we are placed in possession of the particulars of the disaster.

The Pacific reached Unientown, the scene of the conflagration, about half past six o'clock Sunday serving, and was receiving coal when the fire was discovered amidships, among a quantity of hay, which had been placed near the boilers. In an incredibly short time the boat was enveloped in an incredibly short time the boat was enveloped in an incredibly short time the boat was enveloped in an incredibly short time the boat was enveloped in an incredibly short time the boat was enveloped in an incredibly short time the boat was enveloped in an incredibly short time the boat was enveloped in an incredibly short time the boat was enveloped in an incredibly short time the boat was enveloped in an incredibly short time the boat was enveloped in the stances of stating about in hims depth of the stances of the year. Prices are very firm, and the steaches of the year. Prices are very firm, and the steaches of the year. Prices are very firm, and the stackes of the year. Prices are very firm, and the stackes of the year. Prices are very firm, and the stackes of the year. Prices are very firm, and the stance of the year. Prices are very firm, and the stance of the year. Prices are very firm, and the stance of the year. Prices are very firm, and the stance of the year. Prices are very firm, and the stance of the year. Prices are very firm, and the stance of the year. Prices are very firm, and the stance of the year. Prices are very firm, and the stance of the year. Prices are very firm, and the stance o

niscences.

the Pilgrims and their wives and little ones, who,

and evening.

Interesting Religious Historical Remi-

Agreeably to appropriement, the Rev. J. F. Berg, D. D., pastor of the Second Reformed Dutch Church of this city, occupied the pulpit of the First church of that denomination, Seventh and Spring Church of this city, occupied the pulpit of the Ferst church of this city, occupied the pulpit of the Ferst church of that denomination, Seventh and Spring Garden streets, on last Sunday morning and evening. In the sermons preached, both of which were founded upon the text from the eighth chapter of Romans, "What shall we say then to these things?" He learned Doctor took occasion to expound the doctrines of the Bible as held and maintained by the Reformed Dutch Church. There was a large audience in attendance, both in the morning and evening. After the sermon in the evening there was a popular desire expressed by those present that both the discourses, which, to a great extent, were extemporaneously delivered, should be published in parameter form, a request with

extent, were extemporaneously delivered, should be published in pamphlet form, a request with which their author, we understand, has since complied. As all may not be familiar with the historical incident contained in the closing part of the sermon in the evening, we subjoin it as a matter of interest to the general reader.

In conclusion, Dr. Berg said:

In conclusion, Dr. Berg said:

My brethren, these are the dectrines of the Reformed Dutch Church, and however briefly and imperfectly stated, it is an honor to be allowed to vindicate them. I avow it; why should I not? I believe these great truths to be the very sheet anohor of Christian hope. They have sustained the martyrs of Jesus in the ordeal of the fire, the stake, and the scaffold. Every branch of the Church of Christi, holding these truths, since the Reformation, has been baptized into this faith by the blood of its confessors; and in the dark hour of bitter shame, when they have gone faltering, with their Saviour to Golgotha, they have been cheared with this dectrine of the grace of God, and have been wasted home to their Saviour in the charlot of Gr. I avow it, I am not ashamed of the Reformations at 43 3d for Flour, 14d for Grain, and 42: 6de45s for Cloverseed. To San Francisco the rates are as last quoted. Vessels auttails for the West Indies are scarce, and no further engage-warts. extent, were extemporaneously delivered, should quiet.

the rights of conscience. That good ship, the Mayslower, of which your poets have sung and your erators have so elequently declaimed, sailed from the port of Delft, in Holland, freighted with Hors are selling, in a small way, at 33a36c for new Eastern and Western. for years had been cherished in the homes and

the Pilgrims and their wives and little ones, who, so years had been cherished in the homes and hearts of the members of the Dutch Church, and when that ship swung from her moorings and unsuch these humble Christians, who crowded upon the what the voyagers God speed and farewhere to bid the mand gave them a home. Yes, I love the Dutch Church, for she has always had a kind heart and a large one. She has it still. If any of the Dutch Church, for she has always had a kind heart and a large one. She has it still. If any of the Dutch Church, for she has always had a kind heart and a large one. She has it still. If any of the Dutch Church, for she has always had a kind heart and a large one. She has it still. If any of the Dutch Church, for she has always had a kind heart and a large one. She has it still. If any of the Dutch Church, for she has always had a kind heart and a large one. She has it still. If any of the or children prefer another worship and another or creed, and other government, (said with reference to the contemplated secession from it of the church heart will not sacrifice her laws, she will not discard her doubt have and bid, one she will still not sacrifice her laws, she will not discard her doubt have and bid, one she will an untried sea of exploration, she will stand upon the shore, and bid them farewell; but she of the laws, she will not sacrifice her laws, she will not discard her doubt ha

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THE WEEKLY PRESS.

Issued three times a Month, in time for the Californ Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. [Reported for The Press.]

Postmanters are requested to act as Agents to WHR WHRELY PRESS.

CALIFORNIA PRESS.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23, 1860. The unsettled state of monetary affairs has brought the usual business in Produce almost to a stand-still this week, and the markets generally have been dull; a better feeling, however, prethis occasion was, by appointment, occupied by the vailed yesterday, after the suspension of species. Rev. Albert Barnes, D. D., who at the appointed, payments by the banks. Breadstaffs of all kinds hour engaged in prayer, and gave out the hymn have declined. Cotton is also unsettled and lower. Coal is quiet. Bark is unchanged. Sugar and Molasses have been very quiet, and prices rather lower. In Fruit there is very little activity. Fish are dull and lower. No change in Hemp or Hitles. Lumber is dull. Naval Stores meet a limited inquiry, and prices are nearly nominal. Fish Oils are held firmly. Plaster is nuchanged. The Pro-vision market, as usual at this season, is very quiet, and prices tend downward. Rice is steady. Dioverseed is less active. Salt has been arriving more freely. Tess are steady. Tallow is quiet

Wool is quiet, there being very little demand either from the local or Eastern trade.

WHEAT.—The demand for shipment has fallen off, and millers are buying in a small way only, at much lower prices; sales of, 35,000 bus, including ordinary and prime Pennsylvania and Western red at 115a125c; Southern do at 125a130c; fair and

METALS.—The market for Plg Iron is very ittle inquired for and dull.

LEAD.—There is but little stock here, and no

this dectrine of the grace of God, and have been waited home to their Saylour in the charlot of fire. I avow it, I am not ashamed of the Reformed Dutch Church, or of her history, and I say it here in the presence of you all, that the man who can wag his head and jeer at her staumch conservatism, knows little of the first taumch conservatism, knows little of the first taumch conservatism, knows little of the first taumch conservatism, knows little of the first the first that which this country owes to this since Datch Church. She may be small and despised, but brethren, she was the foster mother of the men who built upon that Plymouth rock the altar, sacred to civil liberty and the rights of conscience. That good ship, the Mayslower, of which your poets have sung and hands, and no transactions have been repor Hibes are hold firmly; a lot of poor Bold at 199 per lb, six months; city slaugh

The second secon