Hooper

# The Nittsburgh Sazette.

THE GOLDEN SIDE. There is many a rose in the road of life, If we would only stop to take it; And many a tone from the better land. If the querulous he art would make it; To the sunny soul that is full of hope. And whose be autiful trust ne'er fallett The grass is green and the flowers are by Though the Winter storm prevails th.

Better to hope, though the ciruds hang low,
And to keep the eyes still lifted;
For the sweet blue ky will still peer through,
When the owninious clouds are rifted!
There was never a night without a day,
Or an eyening without a morning;
And the rarkest hour, as the proverb goes,
Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem in the path of life.
Which we pass in our idie pleasure.
That is richer far than the jewelled crown,
Or the miser's hoarded treasure;
It may be the love of a little child,
Or a motker's prayers to Heaven,
Or only a bergar's grateful thanks
For a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life
A bright and golden filling,
And to do God's will with a ready heart,
And hands that are ready and willing.
Than to snap the delicate, minuse threads
Of our curious lives as under.
And then bisme Heaven for the tangled ends,
And sit and grieve and wonder.

#### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Among the healthy signs of these prothe leading denominations relative to the last class at the Western Theological marriage and divorce, or rather the reviv- Seminary. ing of Church laws governing these relaof the Protestant Episcopal Church as paper. sumed high ground by defining in a canon the requirements of the Church in relaand also placed guards around the marriage ceremony that will tend to make it very neat house of worship. more solemn and impressive. Our attention has been called to this matter by the ted to the Diocese of the Eastern shore of | Corners, Erie Conference. Maryland. In this letter he calls the attention of the clergy to the action of the perform the ceremony of divorced persons, unless it be in the case of an innocent party divorced for the express case of adultery. Persons contracting marto be admitted to the Holy Communion, should rigidly enfore the same.

It has been ascertained that over eight hundred new churches were organized or dedicated last year in this country. This is a larger number than in any previous

A colporteur of the Presbyterian Board of Publication was arrested in Illinois for an alleged infringement of the Internal Revenue law, in not having a license to perform his duties. The case was tried by the United States Court at Springfield, and the colporteur was acquitted. The Judge decided that religious books and tracts, sold and given away, not for profit, but as a means of distributing religious reading, was within the exception of the law, and that the colporteur of the Board was not a "peddler" required to have

Quite a lively discussion is going on among Methodists concerning the Constitution of the Parent Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is contended that the Society is independent of the Supreme Court of the Church, and is incompatible with the genius of Methodism, which requires that the General Conference should have the control of every subordinate movement. The Methodist deprecates any change during

the pending of the lay delegate question. At the late meeting of the Episcopal Convention of Central New York, Bishop Coxe urged the Convention to reconsider the decision which settled the name of the diocese, and call it the Diocese of Syraplan would favor the See question, and cent Cities can be made in thirty hours by declined to do it.

The Independent represents that a grand missionary meeting is to take place in New York, February 5th, on behalf of the Domestic Missionary Board, supported by the "advanced" wing of Episcopalianism. A novel feature is that a charge of a dollar a ticket will be made for admission, and the oratorio of Daniel will be performed. Three short missionary addresses will be thrown in.

Sermon reading is becoming so common, notwithstanding a great many people protest against it—that we are able to announce that advertisements of manuscript sermons have appeared in Boston. Ministers interested in this commodity will govern themselves accordingly.

The National Sunday School Convention, proposed in the call of George H. Stuart and very many others all over the country, will meet in Newark, N. J., April 18th, 1869. It is to be general and unsectarian.

The United Presbyterian reports that the Fifth Church, Allegheny city, under the pastoral care of Rev. J. W. Witherspoon, is enjoying much prosperity. The number of members has increased from eighty-two to two hundred and six since he became pastor.

The Methodist Episcopal Church is taking hold of the Chinese problem in in this country in the right way, by estable that some six or eight months ago over that some six or eight months ago over the country in the country in the right way, by estable to the country in the country tablishing Sunday Schools at different tures were were made through our Min points in California, where the Chinese ter to the Spanish Government relative Hartman, Jno., Pastor, L.,

heve congregated. In one month of effort the aggregate attendance of scholars has reached nearly five hundred, and the number is increasing rapidly every week. Fortunately the Rev. Otis Gibson, who labored ten years as missionary among the Chinese at Foo Chow, is in charge of this work.

The Second Adventists, in conference assembled at Springfield, Mass., some days since, voted almost unanimously against preaching distinctive doctrines. The resolution is aimed against teaching the exact date of the final end of all things.

Rev. Dr. Kendal, formerly of the Third church in this city, now corresponding Secretary of the New School Board of Home Missions, reports that since the first of May last, one hundred new missionaries have been commissioned in addition to the four hundred and fifty em-played the previous year. He thinks prominent Republican, except Messrs. pleyed the previous year. He thinks that more new churches have been formed since the first of May last than during the same time any previous year.

The Old School Presbyterian church of West Elizabeth, Pennsylvania, has unangressive times is, the advanced position of imously called George M. McFarland, of

The Congregationalist represents that tions. The loose manner in which these | fifty years ago it was gravely discussed by relations are protected by State laws, and an association of ministers whether a rethe conduct of those who are charged ligious newspaper ought to be countewith their execution, demands vigorous nanced. It was feared that religion would action upon the part of the ecclesiastical | be secularized. A few weeks since a conauthorities, at least in protecting the ference of churches in Maine, earnestly Church of God from the sin of the civil and gravely discussed the question whethlaw. This question must be met by the er a Christian, or, indeed, any family, can, Church, and the law enforced without | without serious loss, both spiritually and partiality. The late General Convention | mentally, be without a religious news-

The Presbyterian church of Salem, Steuben county, Indiana, has joined tion to the marriage of divorced persons, | funds with the Moravian church at that place, and the two churches have built a

A powerful revival, numbering over two hundred and twenty conversions, and reading of the admirable pastoral letter of one hundred and fifty accessions, has Bishop Lay, of Arkansas, recently elec- just closed in the M. E. church at Power's

The Christian Recorder, an organ of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, General Convention, in which it declares states that the sum of the fraternizathat the clergy will in all cases refuse to | tion of that Church with the Unitarians only means accepting the financial aid proffered by the latter.

Grace Protestant Episcopal church, Brooklyn, contributed on Sunday, Januriage in contravention of this law are not | ary 16, a missionary collection of eight and are to be admonished that, according thinks this is the largest missionary colto the law of God, they are living in adulted by the law of God, they are livi tery. This is the view all the Churches is a mistake, as the collection has been still tery. This is the view all the Churches is a mistake, as the collection has been still exists in Dew, Ashley, Brad-exceeded in several instances by Metho-exceeded in several instances by Metho-counties, but the military force, which

General Beauregard, now President of the New Orleans and Jackson Railroad, very generously gave all the colored ministers of the M. E. Church half-fare tickets in going to and returning from the conference, at which Bishop Simpson recently presided. The Bishop says railroads generally have not been disposed to recognize the colored Ministers of that Church in their official capacity.

## Railway Items,

The Philadelphia News says: The struggle that is now going on for the trade of the West is one of great severity, and we doubt not that the managers of our Pennsylvania Central have trouble enough to checkmate the many efforts that are being made from time to time by interests adverse to it and our city. But few of our citizens comparatively appreciate the importance to our city of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with its extensive connections, whilst not one in five hundred understands or knows anything about the herculean task that is involved in protecting both from the raids of the New York rail-

road gamblers. The distance from Cincinnati to New Orleans is 889 miles—twelve miles further than from Cincinnati to New York by the New York Central Railroad and its connecting lines-the time fifty-four hoursone day and night longer than is required between Cincinnatiand New York. Few of the Southern roads are in condition to make the speed of an express train, and so few trains are run that they all must accommodate the way travel. With the accommodate the way travel. short line from Cincinnati to Louisville, and the other roads put in good condition cuse. But the Convention thought the the distance between the Queen and Cres-

through trains. There is excitement along the Erie road. It has recently transpired that several of the conductors are the owners of fast horses, valuable houses and fat corner lots, and they have been sent for to appear before the directors in New York, where they will be called on to explain how they became possessed of so much property. Like master, like man! There are very important rumors cur-

rent respecting the Eric clique which it might be libellous to print, but if true may ead to an early explosion in that quarte There is a report that Jay Gould about to take an active part in the buil

ing of a new railroad between Clevelar and Toledo. There is no truth in the report that J Gould has obtained control of the Lou ville & Nashville Railroad, and that t gauge will be changed. . .

Washington News, The Herald's Mexican corresponde gives a list of subsidies alleged to ha been paid by Maximillian to the Ame can press in his behalf. It includes Chicago Tribune for \$3,000 and the Louis Republican for \$2,000. The President will probably, on Sat

day, issue a pardon to Dr. Mudd, so tenced to imprisonment for life at the I Tortugas, for alleged complicity in the sassination of President Lincoln. The rest of the sentence of Edwa Spangler will also be remitted. He l

two years more to serve on the sa The Secretary of State again deni

to a purchase of that island. 'The Spanish Government declined to entertain the proposition, since which time our Government has not renewed the overtures, The impression of those in authority here is, that if the revolutionists in Cuba succeed, and from information in possession of the Government it is believed they will suceecd, that they will speedily ask to be annexed to the United States. The policy of our Government is to wait

events. The document signed by one hundred and three Representatives, and sent to the Senate, reads thus; To the Honorable the Senators of the Uni-

ted States:
In view of the fact that less than two months remain of the session, the under signed Republican members of Congress respectfully ask that, except when necessary to fill vacancies, no nominations shall be confirmed until General Grant's Presidential term commences. John Covode's name heads the list, and

#### Blaine, Butler, Bingham, Schenck, Spalding and Upson. ARKANSAS.

Gov. Clayton's Vigorous Policy and its By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.? MEMPHIS, January 28,-in an inter view with the agent of the associated

press to-day. Gov. Clayton, of Arkansas, gave the following account of affairs in that State: It is his desire that the whole truth should be known; nothing covered up. The militia had committed outrages, had been severely dealt with, having been executed. Out of a force num bering one thousand, on the whole the

militia had acted as well as any militia could rages reported have not been committed by State troops, but by marauders, who followed in their wake, representing themselves as militia. The State was too poor to uniform them. This evil could not be remedied; but the officers had instructed citizens to shoot down all pretended militia. A commissary train had been organized, but being impracticable, he had ordered the officers to subsist their commands off the country and to give veuchers, and where the claimants could establish their loy-

alty to the State they would be paid. In regard to the policy of calling out the militia he gave his reasons, almost identical with Porter's report to General Grant. He said many good Republicans had differed with him in regard to that line of policy, but he was determined to cure the evil for all time by making the work short, sharp and decisive. Seven counties, which had been under martial law, have been restored to civil rule. No counties in the United States were now more peaceful, as the military had driven out or exterminated the outlaws infesting those sections and relieved the citizens of terrorism. The militia operations, and the inconvenience of having thousand dollars. The Church Journal them in the vicinity, had impressed on

dist and Presbyterian Churches in this now numbers about four hundred, is gradually being reduced, and from appearances in a short time the necessity for troops will cease to exist. In regard to operations in Crittenden county, opposite here, Governor Clayton said the militia had committed outrages on ladies; but four of them had paid the

penalty with their lives. All were punished severely who had been guily of misdemeanor. In regard to the execution of Harvey, Tycer and M'Alister, they had been regularly tried, convicted and justly punished; but Gov. C. says he would have preferred their being exwould have preferred their being executed in public as an example. As for the tories of prisoners being tortured in order to make them confess, it was wholly untrue. J. D. Mofferd, now in jail at Marlon, had been sentenced to death by Court Martial. He would certainly be

executed.
In conclusion, Governor Clayton said the effects of his policy had exceeded his most sanguine expectations. Its effects were now felt in Tennessee, and Gov. Brownlow would now have no trouble, as there would be no fighting. And, finally, that it had given Arkansas peace.

### Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed of record before H. Snively, Esq., Recorder, Jan. 28, 1869:

John Graham and J. Edgar Thompson, Trustee under a merigage, to William J. Howard, Dec 10, 1865; the Chartlers Valley Hallroad, fron Pittsburgh to the Forough of Washington Pittsburgh to the borough of Washington.

Hugh Ward to Ernst Axtheison, Dec. 23. 1853;
104 38; Graham's plan, on Palo alto street.

Second ward, Aliegheny, 26 by 110 feet... \$5,500
Wm. M. Nixon to Thomas J. Morrow, Sep. 28,
1853; 104 No. 32 in plan of Hobosen, Indiana
township, on this street. 45 by 180 feet... \$255
John Leffier to Ehernart Multzer, Dec. 5, 1853;
104 No. 34, Leffler's plan on Winebiddite street
Twenty-first ward, 20 by 20 feet... \$400
Mary O. Phillips to Joseph H. Smith, Jan. 18,
1869; 104 at the corner of Jane and Phillips
attreets, East Birmingham, 20 by 60 feet... \$255
Same to Daniel F. Smith, Jan. 15, 1850; 104 on
Jane street, East Birmingham, 20 by 60 feet... \$250 A. J. Baker to M ry Schmidt, Jan. 25, 1891.

No. 17, on Congress street, Seventh war Pittaburgh, 20 by 90 feet.

Thos. A. Mellon - to Emma M. Atsinien, Ja 22, 1869; lot in Nineteenth ward, 33 by 145 fe

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is	Remaining in Buchanan Postoffice Jan		
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nd	nary 2th, 1869	J.	Pistorious, J.,
mu	Α_	Harvey. Mary. Hogle, Thor. C.	Powers, J. W.
	Able, John	Logic, Mon or	Pringle, James
ay	Brown, Johule,	Jones, George,	Palmer. Thes.
118-	Boston, C. B.,	Jenkins, A.,	H.
the	Rutkets, John,	Johnston, L.,	Robinson. Jos Bowlands, Wm
ще	Bird, Jennie,	Johnston, 485	Ramsey. Pat's
. !	Brown, Hugh,	Johnston, T., Jackson, Issac,	Rodgers, A.,
5 × 1	Brown, N.G., Bowen, Rev.	Jones, D. E.	Ruffing, Geo.,
	Donen, Dev.	Jones, Jennie.	Richards, L.
•	Cooper, Lizzie,	K	Robson, Laura
ent	Campbell, M.J.	Kennedy, R.	Hichards, T.
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eri.	Carter & Bro	Keating, Win., Kernan, M. A.	shunks, M. L.
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the	Cochran, Ross.	Loyd, Evans.	Shell, Geo. H. C
St.	Cypher. Ellen.	Lorentz, M E.,	heppard, H.,
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ur-	Dodds, Thos., Dager, Jacob.	Lantig, George,	Shock, C.
	Dueil, Mary J.	Intie, Andrew,	sma iteld, J.,
en-	1 Dewsman, G.Y.	Lindray, Amy.	Smith, John,
Dry	liyer, Emms.	l ML	Santth, John,
25-	Davis, Sarah J.	Mivers, Dora,	Smith, Philly
<b>LL</b>	Evans, rarah.	Miller, V. H.	mith, Jomes.
٠.	1 P	Managarvin, P.J.	Titus. Dr. A. L.
ard	Fortune, Mr ,	payore, John.	Thomas, M. A
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	Grenan, John.	McCoy, T. F.	Vallicy, Pat.
iles	Garnold, II.,	McGuire, T. f	Warman, N.
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	Gardner, R.	McCuily, A.,	White Alice.
hat	Hazlett, J. II.,	Nunn A P	Walker, Sam
rer-	Heburn, James,		Wood, S. A.
nis-	Hannon, D.	Oakeson, A.	Whitesell, L.
••••	Hartman. Jno	P	Wragg, Rv. V

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