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SHADOWS.

BY PAITH LYLE. On the bosom of the twilight, Of the twilight purple gold. Fades the glory of the dayle, bt, slends new beauts with the old, and I see the shadows thicken, See them filtring ever more, Warto them in their weirf-like fitting, Dance over ceiling, wall and floor.

Thro' the evening gloom and dimming, see them steal as lary things;
Notseless a their ghostly skimming.
As the flat of angels' wings.
Gentle they as mu muring waters,
Holding who and care 1: thrail,
Mingling with the rate of fire light,
Painting pictures on the wall.

Pictures of loved ones departed, In each varied shape I vee; The beloved, blest, long parted, Hise now fresh in acmory. Pictures of the living dear ones, who yet tr-ad th. vale of life, Drinking of its cup of sunshine, Battling with its waves of strife.

They have gone where shades of sorrow Never more on them will frown;
From the Cross no trials they borrow,
Hut now joyful wear the Croun.
We who stay yet meet life's snadows,
Minglad shades that o'er no cross. Mingled shades that o'er us creep, Yet we humbly bear the burdens. Knowing 'He who gave can keep.''

But the twiltght, growing weary, Which filame the night so dreary.
With the moonbeaus' silvery bars.
Thus, when life's last, solemn shadows
awing, fall o'er those i love,
Way God's love, so pure, immortal,
Shadow them in realm's above,
—Ballimore American.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

It is really refreshing in these progressive times to read such valuable suggestions, by one occupying a high place in the Church of God, as are found in the pastoral letter of Right Rev. A. Cleaveland Coxe, D.D., Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Western New York. The immediate object in view was the approaching season of Lent, but the Bishop takes occasion to remind the people that the indulgence of attending theatrical exhibitions and the lasciviousness of dances, are "disgraceful to the age and irreconcilable with the Gospel of Christ," and he warns those who indulge in these pleasures not to presume to come to the Holy table. The Bishop thinks it is high time that the lines should be drawn between worldly and Godly living. But the most humiliating thought in the pastoral is that any professing Christian should dare to commit the sin and blood guiltiness of ante-natal infanticide, as to require the reproof of a Chief Minister of any denomination. This evil the Bishop fearlessly meets and denounces in severe terms, and says that persons guilty of such sacrifices to Moloch, which defile our land, cannot inherit eternal life. He argues that if there he a special damnation for those who "shed innocent blood." what must be the portion of those who have no mercy upon their own flesh? We honor the Bishop for his noble and manly words, and hope every pulpit in this community, and elsewhere, may speak out in tones of thunder, and rebuke this crying sin of the age, and pollution among

professing Christians. of the Methodist Episcopal Churches in mentaries, of which some of our readers Boston, by invitation addressed the Massachusetts Protestant Episcopal Convention quite recently, on the best method of

uniting the two Churches. The Board of Managers of the American Bible Society have decided to disconannual meeting of the Society on the second Thursday of May, and simply hold a business meeting for the accep- Porta Valentini. tance of the reports and to choose officers. As this Society inaugurated the custom in 1816, and thus gave interest to the occaseen what effect will follow the discontin-

About twenty years ago Rev. J. D. Collins, of Michigan, offered himself to exhibitions, and the lasciviousness of missionary to China. The Board de-as disgraceful to the age and irreconcila-clined for want of funds. Mr. Collins ble with the Gospel of Christ, that I feel then requested Bishop Janes to engage it my duty to the souls of my flock to him a passage before the mast, saying that his "own strong arm should pull him to that with other abominations the world, there." The Board took stops to found choose deliberately whom they will the China mission in 1847. Ten years serve; and if salvation be worth striving ries, with nine assistants and fifteen native preachers. The total membership is four hundred and sixty-eight members should be drawn between worldly and four hundred and sixty-eight members Godly living, and I see no use in a Lent and three hundred and fifty-three probathat is not sanctified to such ends.

R. G. Pardee, well known to active Sunday school workers in this city, died recently, in New York, after a brief illness. He was much beloved for his catholic unsectarian feelings, in promoting the cause of Sunday Schools.

Rabbi H. Z. Sneersolm, of Jerusalem, by invitation will deliver a lecture in eternal life. If there be a special damnaject of the "condition of the Jews of Pal-

The Episcopal Seminary, in New York, this untoward generation.'

Your affectionate Bishop. are about to apply to the Legislature for authority to confer honorary degrees in Theology.

It is gratifying to record the liberality of our city churches to promote the cause of Missions. Sunday week, the Second United Presbyterian church, of this city, Rev. T. H. Hanna pastor, took up a collection for the different Mission Funds of that body, which amounted to the noble sum of three thousand six hun-

Five years ago, the present editors and agement of Dr. Allison and Prof. Patterson. We congratulate these gentlemen upon the success which has crowned their dren by his first wife, and was not extended the Speakership of the House, like Colfiction. The product the Speakership of the House, like Colfiction. The product the Speakership of the Speakership of

efforts, to provide a journal worthy of the support of Presbyterians, as well as by the overs of a high toned literature.

The Methodist church of Saratoga, New York, has resolved to censure any member who may sign an application for a liquor license. This is in keeping with the Discipline and custom of the Church for all time. If any infringement has occurred, the proper authority has neglected to enforce the rule.

The Episcopal Methodists of New York. feeling the need of some aggressive step. and to meet the necessities of the city among the poorer class of people, have determined to raise half a million of dollars at once for church extension purposes in that city. The sum of one hundred thousand dollars has already been received, and steps have been taken to collect the balance at the earliest possible date.

According to recent statistics the number of Congregational churches in the United States is three thousand and sixtynine, with a membership of not quite three hundred thousand, of which over one-tenth are reported "absent." The additions by profession during the past year were nearly seventeen thousand. The additions by letter nearly twelve thousand.

The Executive Committee of the Society for the Increase of the Ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church, request the brethren of the Church throughout the country to observe Friday of the His Holy Spirit, to incline the hearts of many faithful men to dedicate themselves" to the holy ministry, and that He will direct and prosper divinity students in their studies and fit them for their holy

CHRONOLOGY.

-Sunday will be the 469th anniversary of the murder of Richard II.

-It is to-day just 49 years since ssassination of the Duke de Berri. -The wonderful Italian sculptor in ivory, Benvenuto Cellini, died 293 years ago to-day.

-Capt James Cook was unfortunate enough to be killed at Owyhee just 90 years ago to-morrow. -Cotton Mather, the austere Puritan

and witch condemner of Boston, died in 1728, just 141 years ago to-day. -Catharine Howard, the unfortunate

queen of Henry VIII., was beheaded in 1543, just 826 years ago to-day. -One hundred and fifteen years ago to-day, in the year 1754, Prince de Talleyrand, the renowned diplomatist, was

born. -Sir William Blackstone died in 1780, Rev. W. F. Mallalieu, pastor of one William is the man who wrote some comhave undoubtedly heard.

-To-morrow, the 14th, is St. Valentine's Day. That worthy but unfortunate old gentleman had the ill luck to be besten to death and was afterwards beheaded. Some portions of the corpse are missing but tinue the customary public exercises, the greater part is preserved in the Church heretofore held in connection with the of St. Praxedes at Rome. The well known gate in the Eternal City called the Porta del Popolo was once named, in honor of this unfortunate first valentine,

Remarkable Pastoral Letter by Bishop

The Protestant Episcopal Bishop of sion of "Anniversary Week," it is to be the Diocese of Western New York has issued the following pastoral letter, ap-

propriate to the season of Lent: * * "The enormities of theatrical the Methodist Episcopal Board to go as dances are too commonly tolerated in our times, are there so specially pointed out China, and support him after arriving the flesh and the devil.' Let all such passed away before a single convert was made. There are now seven missionamade. There are now seven missionacent enjoyments which the Gospel not

> "I have heretofore warned my flock against the blood guiltiness of ante-natal infanticide. If any doubts existed heretofore as to the propriety of my warnings on this subject, they must now disappear before the fact that the world itself is beginning to be horrified by the practical results of the sacrifices to Moloch which defile our land. Again I warn you that those who do such things cannot inherit what must be the portion of those who

have no mercy upon their own flesh?
'Dearly beloved, 'save yourselves from "A. CLEVELAND COXE,
"Bishop of Western New York, and in

charge of the Diocese of Central New York. "Hartford, Janury 80, 1869. "I ask attention to an article on "Pop-ulation," which appears in Harper's

Magazine for Februry, 1869.

THE young and enormously wealthy Marquis of Bute, who has gone over to the Roman Catholics, is described as a mild-faced lad, of gentle, regular features, with his hair parted in the middle, rather over his forehead, and looking a good proprietors of the Presbyterian Banner deal like a girl in boy's clothing. At school he eschewed masculine sports, pretook charge of that paper. However ex- ferring keeping bees and reading-often cellently well the paper was conducted books on Roman Catholicism. His by its previous owners, its growth has mother was of that religion; an ex-actress been steady and rapid under the man-dren by his first wife, and was not ex-

DENTISTRY CLIPPINGS.

Dr. LIVINGSTONE, the famous African traveler, has not yet made his appearance at Zanzibar, as anticipated by Sir Roderick I. Murcheson, the President of the Royal Geographical Society, The latest foreign mails state that letters have been received in London, from Zanzibar, dated November 26, 1868, at which time nothing had been heard respecting Dr. Livingstone, for a long period. The latest news reported him to be in Cazembe's country a year ago. Dr. Kirk, writ-ing from Zanzibar, says, "There is no knowing where he is," but Mr. Waller is of the opinion that there is no actual need for much anxiety. Moosa, the attendant, who reported Livingstone's death in a detailed account, which excited so much argument in England, has been released

nonths in heavy irons. NEW NATURALIZATION LAWS .- The House Committee on Revision of Laws have agreed on a bill relative to naturalization, which they will report as soon as possible. It provides that hereafter all naturalization shall be done in the United States Courts; that Registers in Bankruptcy may take evidence, but shall no issue certificates; that all applicants for naturalization must give notice beforehand of their intention; that any citizen may appear before the Court and state his objections to the naturalization of the applicant; that certificates of naturalization may be issued at the end of four years and six months thereafter. The purpose of the bill, it will be seen, is to make natusalization a judicial process.

by Dr. Kirk, after having passed eight

THE Hartford Copper mine in Canada smelts fifty tons of ore daily. Oue hundred and thirty men are employed at the works. The ore is mined at a distance next Ember week, the nineteenth day of underground of 380 feet, whence it is February, as a day for special prayer in | drawn to the surface by a railway prorebruary, as a day for special prayer in churches, in families and in closets, that it would "please the Almighty God, by cent., and when manufactured into "matt" or "regulus" thirty to forty per cent. of pure copper is obtained. It is estimated there are 25,000 tons of copper ore in sight, and doubtless more will be discovered as explorations are pushed on

MARY CLEMMES AMES says that Elizabeth Cady Stantion embodies in her person the noblest type of the American matron. Her white hair curls closely about her fine forehead, her dark eye quick and earnest, flash under its wide arches, clear reflector of every feeling and thought within. Her features are noble, the lines of the mouth as sweet a they are strong, her dress rich and quiet She has powerful magnetism as a public speaker, for all the forces of her rich personality seem fused into her words. She is logical, earnest and eloquent, and

never man, nish in manner. THE Rev. Dr. McCosh, the new Presi dent of Princeton College, is exceedingly successful in gaining the attention and confidence of the young men under his charge. He is not only one of the profoundest scholars and ablest theologians of the Presbyterian Church, but he also retains the hearty, social usages of the Scottish clergy, among whom he grew up. He plays a capital game of whist, and does not think a good glass of wine, on proper occasions, is any more a viola-tion of the sacred law of temperance,

than eating a good beefsteak. CHEAP RESTAURANTS. -It is asserted just 98 years ago to-morrow. This Sir States where the same amount and variety of good food can be obtained, for so little money, as in San Francisco. In one restaurant of that city over one thousand persons take their meals daily, at an expense of ten cents each, and with wine and desert for twenty-five cents. Green turtle steak, bread and butter and celery are mentioned as prominent arti-cles in the bill of fare, which is served up in good style, with clean napkins and

table cloths. THE following eight railroads are in progress in Pennsylvania: Wilmington and Reading, Pittsburgh and Connells-ville (extension,) Columbia and Port De-posit, Philadelphia and Baltimore (extension,) Plymouth Railroad, Lancaster, Lebanon and Pinegrove, Pennsylvania and New York Canal and Railroad Navigation. The Danielsville, Hazelton and Wilkesbarre, connecting the Lehigh Val-ley Railroad with the Philadelphia and Erie and the Northern Central, forms a

most important link. THE Cincinnati Gazette says: It is reported, on pretty good authority, that the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company paid the managers of the "Ben, Smith roads" fifteen per cent. more than the market value of their stocks and bonds, in order to secure a rejection of the Erie lease. The Krie proposition, which was rejected, was much better for the stockolders than the Pennsylvania lease which was accepted, but the bonds paid o the "managers" who held the proxies,

did the business. HERE is Don Piatt's description of Parton: "Parton is a thin, queer, gentle-manly-looking man who carries forty-eight on his countenance. Above the medium height, he is slender and ends in a head round and smallish. He has an off eye, a hooked nose, prominent chin, coarse, dark hair, that encroaches on his forehead, and whiskers to match—rather thin and uncertain, and struck me as resembling Don Quixote in youth, and in

delicate health. ST. PETERSBURG is crazy over Patti. At her first appearance she was recalled fifteen times after each act, seventy bouquets of camelias, costing there about \$70 each, were thrown to her, during the entre acts she sat in the Emperor's box and all the nobility crowded to see her, and after the performance she had to slip out by the Ministers' entrance to avoid an enthusiastic crowd that was waiting to

carry her off in triumph. JOHN C. BRECKINBIDGE arrived at Baltimore on Saturday. His arrival was not known until to-day except among a few of his intimate friends. He is staying with his brother-in-law, Rev. Mr. Bullock. The secessionist sympathizers are jubilant, and desirous of doing him public honor. It is understood, however, that he desires to keep as private as possi-

ble at present. MB. SEWARD has served longer as Secretary of State than any other in our his-Mr. Madison was the only other full termed Secretary of State in years. John Quincy Adams would have been included in the list but that when he was appointed he was absent from the country, and did not enter upon the duties of the office until six months after Mr. Monroe was inaugurated.

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