Literary Hotices.

BOOKS sent to unfor a Notice, will be duly attended to. These from publishers in Philas Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

AMERICA, from its Origin until the year 1860, with Biographical Sketches of its early Ministers, by Rev. Richard Webster; with a Memors of the Author, by Rev. C. Van Rensseand the state of t J. S. Davison, Pittsburgh.

18 ont with a book is the production of a good man, de voted to the Master's cause, ardently attached to Presbyterianism, as the truly Scriptural type of Christianity; a patient investigator of historical by appointment before the Presbyteries; and, truth, and delighted to trace the principles and when a subject is assigned, we like to see the incidents connected with its implantation and preacher address himself in earnest to his works his love. Mr. Webster was a devoted missionary and the result is an excellent sermon, preached and faithful pastor, and hence could not devote to his brethren of the Presbytery, repeated by the time to study, which might have produced request to the Synod, and published for the mind which found its recreation in historical in- warrant for the office; II. Its true Nature; III. where there was a great want; and hence it falls necessary to the proper discharge of those duout just in the line of operations of the Presbyterian ties. There is sound Presbyterianism in the Historical Society. This Society, as early as North-West. 1858; resolved on its publication, and appointed The Medical App Specical Reporter, for ed a Committee to that end; but it was not till after the author's decease that the manuscript was ob-La tained. Aid still it is the First Volume of the

Society's Historical Publications. The Memoir is well executed; the Introductory Chapter is appropriate, preparing the reader | WHY DO I LIVE, and THE WELL IN THE VALLEY. for the History; and the History records important events till the union of the Synods of New York and Philadelphia, in 1758, a few matters being noted which occurred some years later. About half the volume is occupied with Biographical sketches of distinguished and influential actors in the events of the period embraced in the History. This is a very valuable portion of the work.

HOMERIC BALLADS AND COMEDIES OF LUCIAN Translated by the late William Maginm, L.L.D.
Annotated by Dr. Shelton Mackenzie, Editor of
"Shiel's Sketches of the Irish Bar." "Noctes. Ambrosiane," &c. 12mo., pp. 342. New

This volume contains nearly all of Dr. Maginn's translations from the Greek poets. These magnificent specimens of his genius are alike remarkat able for their closeness to the original, and their graceful rythm and sweetness of poetic diction. They originally appeared in Fraser's Magazine classical literature, as they were published. They are here given, text and notes, precisely as the author originally published them. Dr. Mackenzie judiciously observes: "It is not for an Editor to place himself above his author, and when poems have been deliberately printed, revised, and published, to make unnecessary alterations in their text; some affecting the language, others the sense." No man had a greater contempt for pedantry and silly display of learning. than Maginn. His quotations and references were always made in elucidation of his subject; and when any reader of these volumes only considers the extraordinary; range of classical reading which his quotations indicate, and the familiarity of his mind with all departments of literature, they will not think it strange that his companionship was so eagerly sought after by men of cultivated minds. The same remarkable familiarity which has been displayed by Dr. Mackenzie in reference to the subjects of the other volumes of Dr. Maginn's works, is equally evident here; and in many respects the book before us is superior to the others which we have noticed.

Monarch's Retired From Business. By Dr.

Under a somewhat quaint title, these volumes contain a remarkable amount of historical infor! With views too earthly, and faith and hope mation a Monarchs seldom sodicate the throne yet clouded as with the fog of early mornin days of haloyon prosperity, and when their ing, a path was taken which brought trou-admiring subjects are soliciting a continuance of ble to himself, schism into the family, and admiring subjects are soliciting a continuance of their rule. Hence, as might be expected, the works before us deals with the stormy periods of the world's history. After an introductory chapter, devoted to the nature of the kingly office, the Soripture Kings and Eastern Monarchs the the Soripture Kings and Eastern Monarchs, the ham good. He learned enough by it to Sovereigns of Antiquity and the Ex-Kings, who make him more ready, fourteen years later, have been canonised, the first volume devotes six to take God at his word, when he promised sections to British Monarchs, six to French rulers, him an heir by his lawful and lovely wife; two to Corsican, one to Dutch, three to German, though each year had made it more of a rian Kings, and four to Polish Sovereigns. In Meanwhile, Abraham is constituted the

the second volume the author passes in review father of the Church. Numerous sons and the retired or, deposed Monarchs of Rome, the daughters are accounted his by faith, and Esstern Empire, Russia, Sardinia. Scandinavia, are visibly recognized as such by the sign spain, Portugal, and Turkey. Our readers will and seal of the covenant between him and therefore perceive that this work is one of no or God, After this, Isaac, the promised heir: dinary interest and historical value.

THE BIBLE AND MEN OF LEARNING: In a course of Lectures by J. M. Mathews, D. D. 8vo. Second Edition, pp. - New York: D. Fan-

ored Literature was established in that institutions. One object of that chair was to meet the objection which is current in society among sciolists in learning, namely: that the truths of Science are antagonistic to the truths of the Word of God. Before the duties of that depart-bore him in her arms to a shady spot, and ment could be undertaken, Dr. Mathews complied then left him, that she might not see his with an argent request to deliver a course of Lec- anguish as he was fainting with thirst and tures we have now before us. They were favorably received, when delivered; and when published along with the mother, who clung to her

educated thinkers should be found holding the might be noted, prepared the way for the absurdity that there are matters which, as triumph of faith described in the verses at Christians or as receivers of what is taught in the head of this article. the Bible, they may believe, while there are other and antagonistic truths which, as philosophers, they must receive. Dr. Mathews deals with such men as they deserve. The whole book is fraught with valuable matter, displaying a large amount is the child of promise, and of many prayers, of acquired knowledge, and a capacity to use and a son, too, of old age; but because he true learning in the cause of the Bible, which it is manifests early and unmistakable signs of September is with me an anniversary delightful to witness. The author apologizes piety. Great, indeed, is the trial of the day, and the sprig of lavender vividly refather's trust in God, when he is commanded calls the memory of a scene of peril and very needlessly for the amount of literary matter to take such a son to the top of the highest which he has had to throw into notes. So long hill in the land of Moriah, and offer him as as it is the fashion of the day to publish books a sacrifice. Oh, might not the father's themselves, Dr. Mathews need not fear that a If it must be done, might not some Melchisvolume which is replate with valuable matter, edeck be found to use the bloody knife, and

THE PROTESTANT THEOLOGICAL AND ECCLEBIASTI-

to a considerable extent; but every mind that is really capable of using such a book-every independent thinker will exercise his reasoning powers, and receive no statements without satisfactory evidence. Among the subjects of this kind, delphia, New Young see, may be left at our in the Part before us, we would point to the arti-Philadelphia Omica, 111 South 10th St., below cle on the Bible Text." This Part ends with page 512, and the leading subjects are-Beza, Bible, Bible Societies, Bible Text, O. T. and N. HISTORY OF THE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH IN T. Bible Versions, Bishop, Bonaventura, Boniface, Bossuet, Bucer, Bullinger, Bunyan, Burnet, Buxlorf and Casarius. When completed, this Encyclopedia will be superior to anything in the language.

THE ELDER. The Annual Sermon on Church Polity, before the Presbytery of Rock River, October. 1856; by Rev. Samuel T. Wilson. We are greatly in favor of the discussion of important Church topics, in sermons preached progress in the land of his birth and country of Our respected friend; Mr. Wilson, has done so; many volumes. This work is the product of a | teaching of multitudes; on, I. The Scriptural vestigations. It embraces a period of our Church | The proper Duties; and, IV. The Qualifications

> April, published by J. M. Wilson, 111 South Tenth, Street, Philadelphia, and edited by Dr. Butler, of Burlington, N. J., is replete with interesting papers and information on Medical subjects.

These are the titles of two works by Rev. Thomas Smyth, D.D.; the first published by the American Tract Society, Philadelphia, and the

The Well in the Valley is designed to be a guide and companion to those who sincerely desire to be Christians, to have faith in Christ, and union with his Church. It aims, therefore, in a familiar, personal, and carnest manner, to secure the confidence and attention of the reader, and to lead him to a knowledge and love of Christ, and of the privileges and blessings, as well as the obligations and duties of his Church, the communion, and Christian fellowship, &c.

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They are both, therefore, designed to be helps ministers and Christians in their efforts to convince and convert sinners, build up Zion, and call forth the resources and energies of the Church.

THE HOLY LIFE AND TRIUMPHANT DEATH OF Mr. John Janeway, Fellow of King's College, Cambridge. By the Rev. James Janeway. 18mo., pp. 166.
WHAT IS FAITH. By the Rev. R. H. Beattie. 18mo., pp. 102. ATTLE TALKS FOR LITTLE FOLKS, 18mo., pp. 72. These are three excellent little volumes just issued by our Board in Philadelphia.

The Bible.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Bible Narratives.--No. 29.

ABRAHAM'S FAITH' TRIUMPHANT GEN. 1 met i 1 met ar 1 meg | xxii : 1 - 19. 1 tea " si .. It was now more than a quarter of a century since Faith had been counted to Abraham for righteousness.—Gen. 15: 6. During this period, however, faith had its trials Doran: In two vols. 12mo., pp. 854 and and failures of full and proper manifestation. 866. New York: Redfield, 34 Beekman Street. Sarah had become the tempter; (Gen. xvi; 2,) Abraham yielded, and unappointed means were employed to fulfill the promise.

is born, circumcised at eight days old, and weaned, perhaps at the close of the third year. Ishmael is then banished for his mockery. Though old enough, being in his seventeeth year, to show a wicked heart—a child in appearance and in strength, and greatly needed the continued counsel of a pious father, as well as the careful watch of a tender mother too tender, perhaps, to see the angry tears of her son under necessary discipline, as she showed when she tures on some of the subjects which come before fatigue: "It was a hard trial of Abraham's a Professor of Sacred Literature. These Lec- faith, to banish from his house, for transgression, a circumoised son so youthful, they were felt to be so pertinent to the times, sinning child; yet, by the trial, faith was that a second edition is now being exhausted. strengthened, and led to greater spirituality It may seem strange that men professing to be of exercise. These, with other trials which

Isaac has grown to an age when he fully understands the nature of his religious duties. He is a lovely child in the eyes of both his parents—lovely not only because he with no notes, and little learning in the works beart be spared the anguish of the sight! will not be acceptable to an intelligent community. watch the struggle of departing life ! No!

We have already, at considerable length, exlem afterwards stood. One of its Kills was pressed our high esteem for this work, which we was the mount of prayer; and upon it the do not hesitate to place in the foremost rank of Son of God, in the days of his flesh, spent do not hesitate to place in the opening and literary publications of the whole nights pouring forth for sinners his age. Kitto's Encyclopedia, would literary publications of the whole nights pouring forth for sinners his age. Kitto's Encyclopedia, would form no subtract the standard and write-size superior education the standard and write-size superior education the standard and write-size well as a standard superior education of the wood of the low of the low of the standard and write-size well as a standard write-size well as a standard and write-size well as a standard write-size write-size well as a standard write-size write-size well as a standard write-size write-si

THE PRESBYNER AND ADVOCAGE have modified. This is the case also with Kitto was about fifty miles. With what conflict ceeded, by the help of two boatmen, in should adopt—whether to cling to the boat of emotion would Abraham journey along launching a hoat for an excursion, saw my or to make for the shore—the voice of my the valley toward Hebron! What a night companion and myself standing on the shore, brother fell on my ear. He called on me to

perhaps, aware of the intent of the journey, other our reluctance to do so, in consequence presence of mind was to myself wonderful nor of the heavy sacrifice the father was of the threatening aspect of the weather; I felt that if we put forthe all our strength commanded to make! The second night, he yet, as it was useless to call out to him, we which the promise, here formerly made to by his side. A moment afterwards, the to myself, "Am I indeed here to perish?" him, would be fulfilled, that in Sarah's son sails were filled with a fresh breeze, and like, It was hard, almost impossible, for me to groves of Mamre, might be, yet in con- excursion. nexion with the present self-denying duty Buttour ardent friend was not satisfied; brother wore had fallen off upon his shoul

hardly provoke balmy sleep even to the paper, that he had friends at Carlingford, at was upset. It was strapped beneath his wearied patriarch of The words of Isaac, whom he longed to see, and so the signal chin, and thus retained it was gadually even if not uttered at the beginning of the voyage thither. Five miles were thus to reached the mouth and threatened to sufjourney, would yet ring in the ears of the be passed over ere we could reach our des focate him. With great difficulty he father as a reality, and would lead him, all tination. We swept speedily onward; but succeeded in shifting it to the other the long night, to look imploringly to as soon as we reached that part of the bay shoulder. Had it been otherwise, or had heaven for an answer. But morning dawns, which lies between two lofty mountains, we one of us been disabled by cramp, or been and no voice of Jehovah is heard. Along found ourselves exposed to imminent perilithestony way they must proceed. The value Suddenly, now from one quarter, then from ley/of Eshool, and the fields and hills of another, a squall came with darkening wing that both would have perished. Bethlehem are passed - Abraham sees in and rushing noise, and, striking the boat in We continued to swim towards the shore, the distance the mountain which God had a moment, bent it over, until the water on which stood a number of reapers, who

it is not already done, reveal the object of ger. At length, by dint of urgent imporconsumed as a burnt offering.—Heb. xi: 19 lingford. The wood of the burnt offering, cleft, perlies upon the shoulders of Isaac. How gladly would either of the two young men,

is slowly raised to inflict the mortal stoke my button hole, that will sunder the obedient, humble, and The time at length came when we must

from this time, was deemed sacred first

Abraham's, it must, like his, be tried. As and perhaps ere we reached the place, all found. There seems to be with some a the oak, standing alone on the hill top, if would be tranquil again. We were destrange pleasure in being the first to bring shaken by many storms, will send its roots ceived in our reckoning, the crisis of dandeeper, and entwine them more closely ger was at hand. While standing out under in our family, circle. Buttere long the swift round the extended points of the rock deep a quiet breeze from the rocky coast, suddening the earth, so faith, when tried, will lay by within a hundred yards of our boat, a firmer hold of the strong arm of Christ. "white squall" rose up as it were from the With all these never to be forgotten inearth, heaven will open to our joyful vision, thought of it as a great winding sheet wrap-so beyond all the dark valleys we are red ping up death's victims in its folds; and in the locand life of both myself and surviving When the learned author of these excellent heart set on an earthly estate, and a heart quired to pass, we may hope to climb a perhaps the figure was suggested by the brother. To one has been assigned "the Lectures was administering the affairs of the stirred up to malice when its largest hopes: mount where, disciples on fatal issue of its fury. University in New York, a Professorship of Sa- were disappointed; yet Ishmael was but a Tabor, we may be allowed to have a joyful; view of Christ, "at delightful glimpse" of heaven, and a sweet foretaste of the blessings of the world to come? The benefit of trial is beautifully expressed in the following

> "Lord, why is this ?" I trembling cried "Wilt thou pursue thy worm to death?"
> "Tis in this way," the Lord replied, "I answer prayer for grace and faith.

stanzas :

These inward trials I employ," From self and pride to set thee free, And break thy schemes of earthly joy, That thou may'st seek thy all in me

G. W. S.

Selected.

From the Leisure Hour, The Sprig of Lavender.

BY THE REV J. WEIR, D. D., LONDON. ender in my coat all day long! The 26th

the command is positive. The path of duty the heavens, and by the angry winds, my eye. Nearer to me, and struggling in the command is positive. The path of duty the heavens, and by the angry winds, my eye. Nearer to me, and struggling in the lattion of Herzog's Real Encyclopedia, with additions. By Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D.D.

The land of Moriah was probably the sunlight like a sheet of silver. On that curling and raven hair, his dark eyes flash-interest. morning, I had gone forth with a younger ing terror, his whole aspect marked by auxbrother; as we were wont to do; along the lety and affright, are still vividly pictured on shore. We had recently been introduced my memory. As he battled the waves with a to a young gentleman, the son of Captain his brawny arms and limbs, he shouted He was a deaf mute, but no one aloud from time to time for help, in which

of prayer would he spend while the two he eagerly waved his hand, beckoning us to follow him as he swam away from the young men and his son were asleep, not yet, join him. We had just expressed to each may have rested upon the hills of Hebron, ran down to the water's edge, when by means exhaustion, and at once I cautioned my Perhaps associations connected with his old of signs, as well as through the boatmen, companion to swim slowly. I thoroughly encamping place at Mamre, and with the he gave cus to understand that they were realized my position. I knew I was on the view he had thence of the destruction of about to have a sail to Rostrevor. With brink of eternity; but the love of life was the cities of the plains, might fill him with youthful thoughtlessness, putting away all strong in me. Dear parents and familiar fear and yet with hope. Oh, how much our apprehensions, we leaped at once in friends passed in review before me. I looked would Abraham desire to know the way in the stern of the boat, and seated ourselves to the encompassing mountains, and I said his "seed should be called !" ... However a sea bird our bark sped so swiftly before it, believe it. And as we pressed on with pleasant the associations connected with that in a quarter of an hour or little more measured strokes, words of mutual encourformer happy years, spent in "the oak we had reached the intended limits of our agement were spoken, and earnest ejacula-

arged upon the attention, these would he intimated to us, on a pencilled slip of der, as he was tossed out of the boat when Where is the lamb for the burnt offering?" was given to the two boatmen to direct our swept round over the shoulder until it named. Here the two young men are left, began torush in over its side. The alarm had suspended their work, and who were with the beast of burden which had borne occasioned by this, was much heigthened watching us and our companions with intense the provisions for the sjourney stored states of that both boatmen were interest, without any means apparently at in a state bordering intoxication. We im hand to reseue us: Meantime a gracious

sacrifice his only son! Yet he hopes God our proposal, and, "brailing up" the sails, will provide a lamb in his stead; if not, that | they plied the oars vigorously for an hour, he will raise him from the dead, after he is at the end of which time we landed at Car-

or any one of the invincible warriors, who it does beneath a lofty mountain, which, had joined in the route of Chedorlaomer, rising up abruptly several thousand feet, prise! It was as life from the dead! have performed this service for the son of like a mighty wall, causes a premature Abraham! But this cannot be. It is an twilight long before the hour when the sun act of piety Phoesympath pofathe father hasset in the West Durnew made acquaint is suppressed; that an appointed work may be done. The filial affection of the son, controlled by deep laid principles of piety morning so earnestly desired to visit. But, toward God, leads him cheerfully to do his to his great disappointment, we discovered father's will. The top of the mountain is, that all its inmates were from home. There reached; a spot is chosen; an altar is built; was a sweet garden plot before the windows; be wood is arranged; and Isaac allows him. and along the gravel walk which led up to self to be bound, and laid by his aged the door, was a hedge of lavender, which filled father upon the pile ready to be kindled. the air with its perfume. I plucked a sprig The knife is in the father's hand. His arm from that fragrant hedge, and placed it in

pious soul of Isaac from a youthful and return homeward. Seven long miles were lovely body, that the body may be consumed before us, and it was now four o'clock in the whose cry of a arm was still ringing in my as a sacrifice to God. The scene baffles description. Angels might gaze in wonder;
days. Our boat, which we had left on the
yet angels, with the living form of that sands, was floated by the fast flowing tide,
father, with lifted hand and glittering steel and in the warm hearted desire that we agony" had gone down. Of O , we before them, would desire "to look into should receive no injury to health; our heard that, loosing his hold of the top of these things connected with man's resistalwart young friend, who was well accust the mast, he had swam round to the man demption still more before they attempt to tomed to the sea, and every inch a sailor, who clung to the boat, and by signs invited uniold the full design of the strange event. laid hold of us one after the other, and, him to get on his back, that he might carry There is now enough to show triumphant carrying usthrough the water, placed ussafely him to the land. The man told us that he faith. Jehovah speaks from heaven. Abra and dry-shod on board. We were speedily had refused to do so, and that then Mr.

to God. While the smoke of the offering bay. We had fondly believed that all our same time the sudden doom of two men whom ascends to heaven, his faith rests upon perils were past I what then was our sur. I had so lately seen in the full vigor of Jehovah-jirah—the Present, the Existing prise when, about two miles ahead of our health and life filled my mind with horror. Provider of salvation; and he hears a voice boat, and in the direct track which it was As soon as we reached home, the news of repeat the promise of the largest spiritual necessary for us to take, we saw the sea vio the upsetting of the revenue boat and the blessings through him to the world. The lently upheaved and tossed into foam! It drowning of two men spread rapidly through most interesting scene in the life of Abra- was as if some sea monster was disporting the town. We had not long reached our ham is now acted. This seene reminds us himself beneath, and in his gambols, disturb- lodgings when Captain O—, the father of one on Calvary, two thousand years later, ing the otherwise placid waters. Ever and of our lamented and lost young friend, enwhen the Father of all gave his only Son to anen, also, we saw the waters caught up by tered. He sat down opposite to us, and, die for men. Abraham now returns to the two waiting and pious youths, and together, with stronger faith and greater reverence several hundred yards. Our companion in speechless agony; and without speaking for God, all hasten home. How strange the O- gazed at this spectacle with intense one word, and with "a grief too deep for story of the absence of her son would sound interest, his face darkened, he shook his tears," that grey haired soldier and sire in the ears of the aged Sarah! With what head, and by a great effort he gave utter went away. Next morning a fleet of boats strange emotions would the many pious ser-ance, in harsh and guttural accents, to the was seen off the headland, where our bark vants of Abraham listen to the narrative, boding words, "Bad! verra bad!" We had been swamped; but it was not till two given by the young men, of the remarkable could not but share in his apprehensions; days after that the body of O -- was disjourney to the mountain of Moriah, which, but these disturbed waters, that spot where covered, and three weeks passed away ere "the war of elements" seemed to concent the body of the drowned boatman by that If our faith ever becomes triumphant, like trate its fury, were still at some distance, time half devoured by the shell fish was

Sometimes it will be so dark in the path sea in its fury, and with an appalling noise cidents crowding on my memory, the 26th before us, that if it were not for the dim reas of a mighty whirlwind, and with tempest of September never returns without exciting flection from past promises, we would not speed, it rushed toward us, and almost in a in my breast emotions of gratitude to our dare to make another step. But, as beyond moment was upon us. I have often since great Deliverer. Since that day six and

Our terrified boatmen leaped instantly to ferent spheres of toil. The other treads the their feet to brail up" the sails; but it path of an honorable and upright merchant. was too late. Our boat was a long, narrow But each year, as the anniversary draws yawl, employed by the local officers of the nigh, the one is accustomed, in a brief postrevenue for the boarding of merchant vessels script to his weekly letter, to say, "Let us coming into the bay, and not fitted, like the not forget to give thanks to God in the recbroad-beamed fishing boats along the coast, offection of our wonderful deliverance from to encounter the violence of such a tempest. sudden death."

No sooner, therefore, did the squall strike There are flow the boat than she was upset, and in a momcut I was plunged into the foaming waves. From boyhood's days, both my brother and and the thistle, are the emblems of that myself had been accustomed to swim in the United Kingdom whose privileges we share. pellucid waters of the river Bann, on whose banks stood the river Bann, on whose banks stood the river Bann, on whose Boven's and the Revolution of 1688, and birth: We were therefore able to sustain ourselves when immersed in the sea, and Huguenot-cavaliers of France. But to me, thus had time to realize our condition, and there is a flower more dear and sacred, for under the powerful instinct of self-preservation to seek how we might best escape from God's own hand was stretched forth for my the jaws of death. As for myself my first deliverance. It is a SPRIG OF LAVENDER glance was toward the shore; but, discouraged and almost despairing, I turned round and looked toward the boat, in the hope Yes, I have been wearing a spring of lay that I might be able to cling to it until help could carrive. I saw at one glance how hopeless it was to expect the boat to be day, and the sprig of lavender vividly recalls the memory of a scene of peril and even to secure one's self on the keel was calls the memory of a scene of peril and even to secure one's self on the keel was calls the memory of a scene of peril and even to secure one's self on the keel was calls the memory of a scene of peril and even to secure one's self on the keel was calls the sun rose brightly this morning, and over it. The masts with the sails draggled in through a cloudless sky he has passed up. the brine, were lying almost on the surface the brine, were lying almost on the surface of the water, and with both hands holding thousands and onward to his rest. It was other of the water, and with both hands holding the sails of the main wast, and subthat day a lovely, seene was made gloomy merged to the throat, the deaf mute O and sad by black clouds careering through looking anxiously toward the shore, first met

wreck, and I did so. At this moment my

tions rose to heaven. The cap which my

deavoured to save him, there is no doubt Now the question from the lips of his son, plored them to lower the sails; but the Providence was providing deliverers for us. Where is the lamb?" would touch more bottles of spirits which they had brought Two beatmen who had left on foot the town tenderly a father's heart. Now he must, if harbour, on crowning the top of the hill the visit to Moriah. It is to sacrifice to tunities, we prevailed on them to agree to which commanded a view of the bay, observed the furious squall and its disastrous

sinking from exhaustion, and the other en-

result. They instantly turned, and running back to the harbour, at about the distance of a mile, launched a boat and rowed toward Here, climbing up some steep cliffs, we us. Meantime we struggled on; the shore haps, from the grove planted in Beersheba, examined the thick walls and desolate was now within a hundred yards, but our chambers of a fortress erected by king John. strength was failing fast. Suddenly a boat We traversed the town itself, nestling as appeared; it was almost upon us ere we perceived it. What a moment of glad sur-

One moment and the stalwart sailors seized us and dragged us into the boat, our clothes saturated with water, and the suddens reaction after continued excitement almost causing me to swoon. Speedily, however, I revived, and I eagerly asked after the fate of our three companions. Unseen by us, two boats had from opposite quarters come to the rescue, and one of these had made for the wrecked boat. That boat now approached our own. We asked for the tidings-our eyes themselves beheld but one

saved. It was the man who could not swim, whom I had left clinging to the stern of the sinking boat. "Of the other two, young O and the curly headed, brawny mariner ham looks, "sees Christ's day, and is glad," under way; the sails flapped the masts at O struck out for the shore, and when In the exercise of far reaching faith, he un first, while we were under the shelter of the he had got away about ten yards he saw binds his son, takes the lamb from the mighty rock on which the old castle was him sink. I now realized more than ever thicket, and offers it instead of his only son, built; but by and by we stood out into the the greatness of our deliverance; at the

There are flowers imperishably associated with great events in the public history and life of nations. The rose, the shamrock, the fleuir de lis of Henry Quatre and the

it always, recalls, the memorable day when RATES OF DISCOUNT. CORRECTED WEEKLY TOR THIS PAPER NEW JERSEY & DELAWARE par All solvent banks; PENNSYLVANIA. Banks of Pittsburgh, Banks of Philadelphia; Bank of Chambersburg, Bank of Gettysburg, Bank of Middletown, All solvent banks,
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