THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE

Poetry.

Grace.

From out thy boundless store of grace. So costly, full, and free, Do thou this earthly vessel fill. As full as it can be ; That all I think, or say, or do, May savor, Lord, of thee.

With many a precious word of truth My weary soul renew. Take captive every wandering thought, My rebel will subdue; And let thy glory be my aim, In every thing I do.

From every earth-born idol here My restless spirit wean ; Teach me to walk by earnest faith, In things not felt or seen-Simply to look to thee for all. On thee alone to lean.

Teach me to walk as thou didst walk, When a weary pilgrim here-To have a smile for those who joy, To dry the mourner's tear ; Never to cries of pain or woe To turn a silent ear :

Always to come, and in thy blood . To wash my sins away-Always to watch, and never faint, And never cease to pray; To love, and serve, and follow thee. More fully every day.



BOOKS sent to us for Notice, will be duly attended to. These from publishers in Philas lelphia. New York. &c., may be left at our biladelphia Office, 111 South 10th St., below Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esg.

LESSONS FROM THE GREAT BIOGRAPHY. By James The name of James Hamilton is a sufficient discourses; interviews and final glimpses.

GEORGE WHITEIELD : A Biography, with special Three schools-one quite large-three printreference to his labors in America. Compiled by Joseph Belcher, D.D., author of the Life of er seen in print. The whole biography is worthy observed generally. of the subject, and we hope that it may have an circulation commensurate with the important theme which it discusses.

found ourselves at Cairo, situated at the iunction of the Ohio and Mississippi. It lies low. Its population 5000. Here we see a grand sight. The union of the ternally, clear and limpid waters of the beautiful Ohio, with the dark, turbid, mighty Missis sippi. The current as we enter the Missis. sippi is very strong. The banks abound with dense forests of cotton wood, and the

most striking and sublime rocky scenery, in many places. Towns and cities are few. The banks are so subject to washing that town sites are scarce, and what towns there are, present a poor and forsaken appearance generally.

St. Louis is a great place. Population, 130,000. It reminded me of New York. The wharf is lined with splendid steamers, and crowded with people and drays. There are in the city about fifty Protestant churches. Here we called, and obtained a lot of tracts to distribute among the passengers. Supplying steamboats with religious reading matter would be a very good field for colporteurs. Passengers are anxious to have something to read; and if supplied, many a man would there read a good tract, who never read one before. There is no class more needy. It is to be feared that many a boatman will go to the judgment seat of Christ, and can say with the Psalmist, "no man cared for my soul." There is a floating church at Cincinnati, built a purpose for boatmen. There is preaching in it every Sabbath evening.

At St. Louis, we went to church Sabbath evening, and heard Dr. Anderson, on "the golden rule." Next morning we bid farewell to the "Vixen," and got aboard the Edinburg, for Kansas. Here again we were very much crowded, having about 400 passengers from all parts of the country, going to Kansas and Nebraska, some to California, quite a number to Missouri-the greater part to Kansas.

We arrived at Leavenworth city early Sabbath morning, having been providen-tially detained. Having secured a place of lodging, we found our way to the Presbyterian church. The preacher failed coming, Hamilton, D.D., F.L.S. Author of "Life in Earnest," "Mount of Olives," "Happy Home," & a., & c. 18mo., pp. 319. New York: Robert Carter & Bros., No. 530 Broadway. 1857. prepossessing. In points of business, popuguarantee for the character of this delightful lation, wealth and commerce, etc., it is the volume. His mental characteristics appear on first town in the Territory. It has a populaevery page, and every reader who has ever heard tion of some 3,000; about thirty-five lawhim preach, will be able to understand the effect | yers and land agents, and nearly as many of many of the striking, peculiar, and rich sen- physicians; several very good stores and tences which abound in the work, as they fell shops, together with a great many drinking from his lips. As the title indicates, the subjects saloons. It has 7 churches: 1 Presbyterian, are selected from the Gospels, and the work is a 1 Catholic, (the largest,) 1 Episcopal, 1 review of the life of our Lord, cast into the fol- Campbellite, 2 Methodists, and 1 Baptist. luwing order; namely: early incidents; miracles; They are all small. No house of worship of much value. (Religion appears to be at a low ebb. We heard of no prayer-meeting)

ing presses. They have elected a Free State mayor recently, by a majority of 184 over Dr. Carey, missionary to India, &c., &c. 12mo., pp. 514. American Tract Society, 150 Nassau Street, New York; Chestnut Street, Philadelphia; and Cornhill, Boston. 1857. Image and Cornhill, Boston. 1857. Here we have a new and most admirable me- | It is always very much crowded, and gives moir of the Great Preacher, issued by the Tract accommodation daily to some two hundred Society for the small sum of 55 cts. Dr. Belcher | persons. Boarding \$2 per day. The waiters has enjoyed the advantage of an acquaintance on | are, slaves. Some days, 'tis said, one thouboth sides of the Atlantic, and he has availed sand passengers are landed at this place. The himself of all accessible sources of information. houses are all always crowded. Many can't ory chapter on the state of religion get bedding. Property is very high. in Great Britain, Ireland, and the Colonies, is ad- spirit of speculation predominates, and mirably written, and conveys the most truthful rages very high. For the minister it is idea of the period in question, which we have ev. a good field. The Sabbath is but poorly Next in point of importance is Lawrence. It is beautifully situated on the South side of the Kansas River, sixty miles from its mouth, in the midst of a most delightful SHORT STORIES, by Charlotte Elizabeth. 24mo., country. It has four churches: one Unitarian; one Congregational; one Methodist; and one United Brethren. The Unitarians have a fine stone church, nearly completed, costing \$12,000, with a good basement, lecture-room, and the best furnished schoolissued by the American Tract Society. They are room I ever saw. It was furnished by some ladies of Boston. The school, together with books, tuition, &c., are all supported PULPIT ELOQUENCE OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. by the Church from abroad. By Rev. Henry C. Fish. New York: M. W. Dodd. John S. Davison, Market St., Pittsb'gh. of worship nearly completed, costing \$10,-It would seem that after a long season, in 000---all done by donations from abroad. which pulpit productions had become a drug in Now, will the Presbyterians abroad "go the market, they are now, in various shapes, com- and do likewise ?" They should. The point is good, the field encouraging. Law-Archer, Butler, and Spurgeon, have been read rence has a population of near two thouwith great avidity-thirty-thousand volumes of sand. There has been, I was credibly inthe last named having passed into circulation in formed, \$100,000 raised in the East to this country during an amazingly brief period. establish a University at this place. Besides these, there are many other imdeceased Divines, lately issued by Dodd, in two portant points, such as Topeka, Lecompton, royal octavos, has only sharpened the appetite Tecumseh, Manhattan, (in the interior.) for this, that forms a proper supplement. It and a great many new towns on the river. Wyandot, at the mouth of the Kansas, is but of specimens. The task of the collector was a new and thriving place. Its location is very handsome. Here the emigrant traveling up the river, first touches the shores of readily recognized as fair representatives of their | Kansas. Here we secured a lot one hundred pulpits respectively, and then to select from their | and fifty feet square, finely located, for an Old School Presbyterian church, and made arrangements for a Sabbath School. The lot, at the rate lots now sell, is worth \$1,600. Near this place a slave was sold, a few days ago, for \$500. Quindaro, four miles further up the Misthese delicate points, he has done all that could souri, is a very fast town. It was commenced three months ago. It has now one large four-story hotel, a good saw-mill, perhaps have some reason to complain. But about forty houses, and three or four hunthey will not, for in the Scotch and Irish, and dred inhabitants. Gov. Robinson is one of the principal men of the company. The people are full of energy and enterprise. They built a school house in one week, and had preaching in it the next Sabbath. They have a Sabbath School. No drinking saloons. One man brought a barrel of handling of them. These features of the book whisky on the ground ; but at the request will make it not a mere show shop, but an arsenal, of one of the citizens, he rolled the barrel or rather it will circulate as a grand battery of out of his house, and poured the liquor out Gospel truth. It will appear, also, we think, on the ground. Would this were so all over from this volume, how substantially one is the Kansas. Here, also we obtained the grant of preached Word, and how the oneness of the Gos- a lot one hundred by one hundred and pel ministry in the fact, overshadows the diversity | twenty five feet, in a fine location for a in form. We see that Christ is preached; and Presbyterian church, worth \$1,000. The landing at Quindaro, is one of the finest on The "Introductory Essay" is full of fine sug- the Missouri River. It is the best place " gestions on the Influence of the Pulpit, and en- bridging the river any where along the K riches this valuable Thesaurus, from the pens of sas shore. The river here is parrow-ab living masters in sacred eloquence. We hope it | six hundred feet wide-with good rou bound shores and high bluffs on both sid *+ A branch of the St. Joseph and Hannil THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE, for July, is an excel- Railroad, is projected to pass through he lent number, conveying much important informa- on up to Lawrence, and through the Te: tory on to the Pacific. Although all now quiet in Kansas, yet, by some, trou. THE THEOLOGICAL JOURNAL, for July. Contents: is apprehended. The "doubtful cloue The Inspiration of Scripture, its Nature and Ex- has not yet entirely disappeared. tent; Notes on Scripture; H. Miller's bearing of brought in with a pro-slavery consti Geology on Natural and Revealed Religion ; Rev. tion, Kansas must eventually soon J. L. Porter's Damascus and Palmyra; The Par- a free State. The question of h. ables of the New Testament-The Lost Sheep; admission is one of most momentous it portance: and to all therein concerned, we would say; pause and consider well before

relate. On the morning of the 20th, we | of the prophet, "Here am I, send me ?") | firmaments to grow from seeds, as forests do, | operations as the case requires; for, accord-Desiring to commend the affairs and inter-ests of the Kansas Territory to the Great of such celestial vegetation. In such a tracting rings revolve in the verge of a vor-Head of the Church, I remain yours, fra- case, we should have had the same kind of tex of fluid less dense than themselves, one A. S. B.

Scientific.

The Developments of the Solar System. The progress of Astromonical discovery has utterly refuted the notion of creation by natural law; known as the Development Theory, or the Nebular Hypothesis.

Scientific infidels knew that there was too much order and regularity in the motions of the planets to allow any rational mind to ascribe these motions to accident, according to Buffon's notion. They saw that these movements must be regulated by law. La Place, an emreason: 1. The planets all move in elliptical orcontrary, have been as elongated as those of comets

angle, or even in the plane of his poles." 3. They revolve around the sun all in the same direction, which is the direction of his rotation on his axes.

as known, in the same direction. ary planets, and also rotate on their axes, in e same normal direction. It was evident, even to the believers in

produced by accident. La Place found, by wo millions to one against these regulari- different from solid bodies composing planeties happening by chance, and four millions to one in favor of these motions having a common origin. The grand phenomenon being a motion of rotation in the whole system, of which the rotation of the Sun is the central part, he thought if he could account for this, he could explain all the rest. He set out by supposing that the Sun and planets originally existed as a vast cloud of aseous matter, intensely heated-a vast ire mist-placed in a region of space much cooler, and that this cloud, by gradual cooling, and the pressure of its parts, settled down into solid forms. It was supposed that some portions of this cloud would begin to cool sooner than others, and so become solid sooner, and that the hot gas, rushing to the solid part, would form a vortex, which would set the cloud in motion around its centre. As the speed of its rotation would increase, and the outside condense and grow solid before the inside, the cloud would whirl off the rings of solid matter, which would keep revolving in the same orbits in which they were cast off, and would revolve faster and faster as they grew cooler and more solid, till they broke up, by the force of their velocity, into smaller pieces; which fragments, in their turn, repeated the pro-

and their satellites was produced.

evidence of his being, power, wisdom, and of these two results must take place : either. goodness, in creation by natural law, which as is most probable, from their exceeding we now have from his providence by natural tenuity, the rings will break at once into law, when he sends us rain from heaven and fragments, when, instead of flying outwards, fruitful seasons; and so much greater an they will sink toward the center, and, as

amount of it, as the heavens are greater | long as they are heavier than the surroundthan the earth. The first creation of prim- | ing fluid, they will stay there; and, as the eval elements demands a creator, and the cooling goes on the outside, so will the contrivance of the law of development a concentration of the heavier matter, till we contriver; and the force, either of gravity, have one great spheroid, with a solid center, chemical attraction, or any other, by which | liquid covering, and gaseous atmosphere. A it operates, must proceed from an agent. vortex will never make, nor allow to exist

The Development Theory, then, cannot ex- beyond its center, planets heavier than the ist without God. fluid of which it is composed. The other However, as it seems to remove him a few alternative, and the one which La Place sesteps from his works, and as all ungodly lected, was the supposition that the cooling men desire his absence, Atheists and Pan- and contracting rings did not at first break theists of all kinds have earnestly laid hold up into pieces, but retained their continuity; of it as the foundation of their system of but, contrary to all experience and reason, inent mathematician, saw that there are at the development of the universe from eternal, he supposed that these cooling rings kept least five great regularities pervading the self-existent matter, without an intelligent contracting, and widening, out from the system for which Buffon's theory gave no oreator. It is at this moment, with thou- heated mass, at the same time. The only sands, the substitute for the living God. fluid planetary rings which we can examine bits, nearly circular. They might on the ignorance. Herschell, with his large tele the planet since the days of Huygens, and, scope, did not see well enough the objects in a dozen years or so, will be united with which he pronounced to be clouds of nebu- the body of the planet; * and every boy who 2. They revolve in orbits nearly in the lous fluid. Lord Rosse has seen them bet has seen a blacksmith hoop a cart-wheel, plane of the sun's equator. They might ter, with his larger telescope, and these has learned the principle that a heated ring have revolved in orbits inclined to it at any clouds are hosts of very small and distant | contracts as it cools, and indoing so presses in stars, clearly projected against the dark upon the mass around which it clings. But, acsky.* That nebula in Orion, which was cording to this Nebular Notion, the Fire Mist considered the test specimen, has been re- keeps cooling and shrinking up, while the solved, and the whole nebular hypothesis is rings, of the very same heat and material, 4. They rotate on their axes, also, so far dissipated. Says Sir David Brewster, "It keep cooling faster, and widening out from s known, in the same direction. 5. The satelites (with the exception of tain, that nebulæ differed from clusters of a parallel among solids or fluids, either in those of Uranus) revolve around their prim-stars, because existing telescopes could not heaven or earth, or under the earth, ary planets, and also rotate on their axes, in resolve them. The very first application of Plateau's experiment of making a

Plateau's experiment of making a globule Lord Rosse's telescope to the heavens over of oil rotate and disperse into drops, by cen-turned the hypothesis; and with such une- trifugal force communicated by clockwork, hance, that so many regularities were not quivocal facts as that instrument has brought while floating in a mixture of alcohol and to light, we regard it as a most unwarrantawater, all of the same density, is no illustration omputing the chances by the formula of ble assumption to suppose, that there are in of the Nebular Theory, the essential condition probabilities, that the chances were the heavenly spaces any masses of matter of which is, that the cooling contracting rings be of a different density from the rest tary systems 7 Nichol, formerly an eloquent of the mass. Their divergence from the supporter of the nebular hypothesis, thus more fluid portion is supposed to arise from expresses the opinion of the scientific world : their growing heavier as they cool, and "It has been asked, Are not many such therefore capable of a greater centrifugal force ; in consequence of which, they rotate masses in the heavens still irresolvable, even by the great mirrors of Parsonstown? It so much faster than the fluid from which cannot, indeed, be doubted, that nebulæ de- they derived their motion, that finally they fying the most energetic of these instru- fly out of it. The only other instance of ments, exist in numbers in the sky; but, such a performance, which I can remember, is that of the Yankee's mill-wheel, which travnevertheless, every shred of that evidence which induced us to accept as a reality ac- eled three times as fast as the stream which cumulations in the heavens of matter not drove it, while the latter was swift enough to make the saw-logs fly up out of the water; stellar, is forever and hopelessly destroyed. The logical state of the question is simply merely by the force of the current.

This Nebular Notion was always as conthis: On the ground of a certain characteristic, Herschell felt disposed to divide unretrary to Astronomical facts, as to mechanisolved nebulæ into two classes. He declined cal principles. The orbits of the comets to believe one class to be stellar, because being inclined at all angles to the Sun's that conclusion would have constrained his equator, are often out of the plain of his roacceptance of what seemed opposed by all tation, and so in the way of the theory. The analogy, viz., the existence of aggregations moons of Uranus revolve in a direction conof stars in a state of compression to which trary to all the other bodies, and fly right he had found nothing even approximately into the face of the theory. According to similar, in the course of his previous exami- the nebular theory, the outer planets first nation of the universe. Now, the nebula of cast off from the sun, ought to be lighter Orion, being an eminent instance of the lat- than those nearer him, as these had longer ter class, its decisive resolution broke down pressing near the middle of the mass; and the force of the characteristic; it showed the Sun himself, having been pressed by the that to be a fact, on the presumed improba- weight of all the rest of the system, should cess, until the present number of planets, bility of which the entire theory depended." the densest body of the whole. And the "The effects of the removal of the nebular author of the Vestiges of Creation, in ex-This theory differs from Buffon's much as theory on our views of the general structure pounding the theory, manufactures a set of a low pressure engine, deriving most of its of the heavens, I have explained in another facts to suit it, and tells his readers that the power from the condenser, differs from one work; and I refer to it here only in its bearplanets exhibit a progressive diminution in of high pressure. La Place does not ex- ings on La Place's celebrated theory of the density from the one nearest the Sun to that plode the boiler to make his planets, but origin of our solar system. The basis of which is most distant. Our solar system merely runs his train so fast as to break an, that theory, considering it as a matter of ob- could not have lasted thirty years had that axle, every now and then; when the wheel servation, is obviously destroyed. No such have been the case. The Earth, Venus, and runs off with the velocity it had got, fact as the condensing of nebulous matter Mars, are nearly of the same density. Ura-keeps its track as well as if it had an ennus is more dense than Saturn, which is into organized stars, can now be seen in the nearer the Sun. Neptune is more dense heavens; so that La Place's fundamental tenet, that the Sun originated in the gradual than either. † The Sun, which ought to be the heaviest of all, according to the theory, condensing of a gaseous or vaporous mass, is only one-fourth the density of the earth. must henceforth be regarded as a pure hy-La Place himself" has demonstrated that pothesis."§ these densities and arrangements are indis-It never was any thing more than pure hypothesis-a mere notion. Granting to this pensable to the stability of the system. But they are plainly contradictory to his theory theory all the benefit of Herschell's supposed discovery, it never could become anything of its formation. more than a theory, utterly incapable of proof The palpable difference of luminosity beas a fact; for it is evident that no man could tween the Sun and the planets, which, as possibly ascertain the nature of clouds thou- they are all made of the very same materials. sands of millions of miles distant, or know and by the same process, according to this whether they were hotorcold, or whether they | theory, ought to be equally self-luminous, is were growing hotter or colder. It was not pre- in itself a self-evident refutation of the Nebtended that anybody ever did see them ular Hypothesis, or of any other process of scaling off into rings, and the rings breaking | creation by mere mechanical law. "The up into planets and moons, nor was it likely same power, whether natural or supernatural, anybody ever would see such a phenomenon. | which placed the Sun in the centre of the Its author merely put it forth as a probable six primary planets, placed Saturn in the theory, and no scientific man ever pretended | centre of the orb of his five secondary planets; to demonstate it as a discovered fact. Among and Jupiter in the centre of his four seconscientific astronomers it was merely a notion. dary planets; and the Earth in the centre of It was always an unsatisfactory notion' the Moon's orbit; and, therefore, had this It made us no wiser about the origin of cause been a blind one, without contrivance things. It gave no answer to the all-import; or design; the Sun would have been a body tinctly visible, they must be immensely ant questions, Where did the gaseous mat-distant to be indistinguishable by his tele-ter come from? How did it get to be so the Earth; that is, without light or heat. scope, and exceedingly numerous and close hot, while the space around it was so cold? Why there is one body in our system qualitogether to give a cloud of light visible to Whence came the fire that heated it? Did fied to give light and heat to all the rest, I the naked eye. In fact, the suns of those it contain within itself all the principles of know no reason, but because the Author of firmaments must be so close to each other as things now found in the resulting planets, the system thought it convenient." So says to present a blaze of glory, and complexi- | such as attraction, repulsion, chemical affin- | the immortal Newton.

RATE	S OF	DIS(COUN	IT.	
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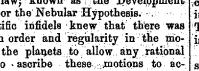
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Literary and Critical Notices.

LEAVENWORTH CITY. Kansas Ter.,)

by the Church in Kansas. Here the har-March 30, 1857. Dr. M'KINNEY :--- I left Pittsburgh on

gineer to guide it, grows into a little locomotive by dint of running, and after a while it breaks an axle too-breaking is a hereditary failing of these suns and planets that had no God to make them-and the wheels thus thrown off, supply it with moons and rings, like Saturn's. The illustration is not nearly so absurd as the theory, inasmuch as a locomotive is an incomparably less complicated contrivance than a planet. However, the nonsense was cradled in the halls of bilosophy in the manner following. Herschell had discovered numbers of neoulæ, 'or luminous clouds, in the distinct ight, but which, with the highest magnifying power he could apply, presented no trace of stars. Some nebulæ, it is true, his largeest telescope resolved, like our own Milky Way, into beds of distinct stars; but there were others-for instance, one in the belt of Orion-visible to the naked eye as a cloud, but which his forty feet telescope only displayed as a larger cloud, without any shape of stars. Now, reasoning upon the matter, he found that if these nebulæ were composed of stars as large as those distinctly visible, they must be immensely ties of revolution inconceivable to the dwelties of revolution inconceivable to the dwel-lers on earth. But as this daring idea seemed incredible, even to his giant mind seemed incredible, even to his giant mind, did they come from from from the he thought the appearance of these nebulæ night be more rationally accounted for by upposing that they were not stars at all, but simply clouds of gaseous matter, like the matter of comets, from which he supnosed that stars were formed by a long proess of condensation and solidification. He thought this theory was favored by the fact, by La Place's, or any other mechanical plan. portions of the heavens that are not thickly trewn with stars; and also by the various forms of these clouds. Some were merely loose clouds, without any definite form; others seem gathering toward the centre. In some, of a roundish, or oval form, the central mass seemed well defined. In a

> e the whole progress of the growth of -their development from the gaseous ous fluid into solid, brilliant suns. La accepted Herschell's discoveries as clusive proof of the truth of his theory, No conceivable reason can be assigned why it was generally accepted by the scienworld. Oddly enough, nobody seems have noticed that those appearances of lensation toward the centre, which ned to Herschell so strongly in favor of theory of the nebulous fluid, were netrically opposed to La Place's requireposed to support each other, and to fura solid basis for the Development pothesis.

This theory, as stated by Herschell, and expounded by Nicholl, Dick, and other you act. There is a great work to be done Christian writers, is not necessarily atheistical. On the contrary, they allege that it

EXTENSION OF A PPOINTMENT TO JULT 18. DR. J. W. SYKES, DR: OALWIN M. FITCH, will remain at the ST. CLAIR HOTEL, Pittsburgh, Pa., till SATURDAY EVENING, JULI 18th, where he may be con-sulted by those wishing to avail themselves of Dr. C. M. Fitch's system of treatment. The combination of remedial measures adopted by Dr. Fitch's system of treatment. The combination of remedial measures adopted by Dr. Fitch's system of treatment. The combination of remedial measures adopted by Dr. Fitch's system of treatment. The combination of remedial measures adopted by Dr. Fitch and Dr. Sykes has been so amply tested, and so abund-nnily proved to be in practice all that it claims to be in theory, that its originators do not hesitate to assess the their system, relief may be obtained in all cases not abso-lutely beyond the reach of remedies. By this plan of treatment, the advantage of *Medicinal* and Sthenotrophic Inhalations is added to that of appropri-ate internal remedies, to renovate and sustain the strongth of the general system, and these with such mechanical means as the case may indicate, joined to proper attention to exercise, diet; bathing; friction, &c., will not only aford more or less-relief in almost all cases, but will effect permanent cures in many cases, in which only partial and temporary relief could be obtained from any onicof the above measures singly. But although many otherwise fatal many which have passed, beyond hope; and those with are by fatal as consumption, cannot be too careful to give their in many cases, turr the scale sinkitions. Where it is possible, we always prefer to make a personal trange as we wish to undertake no case where not a chance of doing good; and we, wish no one to consult us who is not reidy to hear the truth. Those unable to visit, us will, in writing, be careful to list of questione, as for Female Diseases, and be enthy the necessary remedies, as well for diseases of the lange and Stomach, as for Female Diseases, and be sent by. Consultation Free. Office heart for the dis of the Massachusetts S. S. Society, and *: A merican union. Orders from any part of the country will be promptly attended to by addressing the subscriber. Money may be sent by mail at our risk. Also, a good supply of stationery. novi7 JOHN CULBERTSON. Librarian. MILL FURNISHING, -W. W. WALLACE, MILL FURNISHING, -W. W. WALLACE, 319 Liberty Street, Pittsburgh, Pa, manulactures-Steam Rogines, of all sizes, warranted best quality; Steam Boliers, of stamped Junian Iron; Portable Flour Mills; Smut Machines; French Burr Mills Stones, Mill Irons, Mill Screws, cast iron Proof Staffs. (Héalas keeps on hand, Bolting Cloths, Flax Belting, and all artibles in the line. Even were the rotation and the cooling furnishes us with greater evidences of the present condition of things as one of develvest is great, laborers few. We have, I was process to take place, as is supposed, no such credibly informed, eight or nine Presbytepower of God, and gives us higher ideas of opment."§-Rev. R. Patterson. the 12th inst., on the steamer "Vixen," rian ministers in the Territory. The Methresults would proceed from these combined his wisdom, to suppose a system of creation * Bond, of Cambridge, U. S., quoted by Sir Captain J. M. Mason, with a set of fine odists have about forty. The Church should by development, under natural law, than by *North British Review, No. III, p. 477. officers. She was very much crowded, rouse up to action for her, welfare. Here we David Brewster, in More Worlds than One, 35. a direct exercise of his will. Undoubtedly, + Cosmos IV, p. 304. Herschell's Outlines, cvii, 3870. Annual of Scientific Discovery, for + Taking water as the unit of density, Merhaving over two hundred passengers on need the most efficient, talented, and devoted had God so pleased, he could somehow have oury is 6.71; Venus, 5.11; Barth, 5.44; Mars, 5.21; Saturn, 0.76; Uranus, 0.97; Neptune, 1.had God somehow have board, and yet we enjoyed ourselves well. There were some incidents and accordents in passing down the Ohio, which we do not the Church. (Who cries, in the language of the language of the language of the Church. (Who cries, in the language of the language of the language of the Church. (Who cries, in the language of the language of the language of the Church. (Who cries, in the language of the language of the language of the Church. (Who cries, in the language of the language of the language of the Church. (Who cries, in the language of the langua

The great expounder of modern science-Humboldt-is equally explicit in enumerating the decisive marks of choice and will in Besides, it was an impracticable notion. the construction of the solar system, and in contrary to the known principles of mechancontemptuously dismissing the notion of development and creation by natural law, from ics. The great requirement of the whole system-the power to work the engine-the the halls of science.

motion of rotation upon which the whole Up to the present time, we are ignorant, as world-turning business depends - never I have already remarked, of any internal could, by any possibility, be raised, either necessity—any mechanical law of nature which, (like the beautiful law which con-If he had the moving power, no doubt he nects the square of the periods of revolution could scatter off pieces of matter from his with the cube of the major axis) represents rotating sun, as drops of water are scattered the above named elements the absolute from a rotating grindstone ; but his theory magnitude of the planets, their density, flatis a plan to make the grindstone turn itself, tening at the poles, velocity of rotation, and and is precisely of the same value as any of presence or absence of moons-of the order the hundreds of ingenious schemes for a of succession of the individual planetary perpetual motion, whose inventors have bodies of each group, in their dependence tew, the process seemed nearly complete, a bright star shining in the midst of a faint defiance of the fundamental law of mechansix or eight times denser than some of the The power is to be raised by making his gas exterior planets : Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, cool at one part of the surface faster than at and Neptune-the order of succession in the another, and so make a vortex around that case of Venus, the Earth, and Mars, is very spot, which would set the whole revolving. irregular. The absolute magnitudes do, gen erally, as Kepler has already observed, increase with the distances; but this does not hold good when the planets are considered individually. Mars is smaller than the to cool at all. But, to make the required Earth; Uranus smaller than Saturn ; Saturn smaller than Jupiter, which succeeds immedinot begin to cool at any part of the surface, ately to a host of planets, which, on account of their smallness, are almost immeasurable. increases with the distance from the Sun;

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nts of condensation at the circumference; but near the influence, and every It is true, the period of rotation generally knows, it could not begin to cool at all; but it is in the case of Mars slower than in and so no motion could be produced. This, that of the Earth, and slower in Saturn than

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