Rook Notices.

THE DIVINE PURPOSE EXPLAINED. OR ALL THINGS DECREED; Yet Evil Not Cause Nor Moral Freedom Impaired; and the Glory of God the End of All. Pp. 380. By the Rev. George Morton. Philadelphia: Joseph M. Wilson, No. 111 South-Tenth Street, below Chestnut. 1860.

We have already called the attention of ou readers to this volume, by stating its object and giving the table of contents. The questions here discussed are those which in every age have awakened the opposition of the carnal mind, and have given rise to long, elaborate, and often acrimonious disputation, even among Evangelical Christians. The Arminian controversy is by no means settled yet, and there is still room for a calm, logical, and Scriptural survey of the entire ground that has been so often gone over Mr. Morton has made the points at issue between Calvinists and Arminians the subject of long and careful study; and in his pastoral experience he had an opportunity of meeting with them in their practical form, in a manner denied to one who has never been a pastor. His method of treatment is highly appropriate, the style is clear and forcible, and he establishes most conclusively, by the unerring declarations of Scripture, that God has eternally decreed all things, and that in so doing he is not justly liable to the charge of originating moral evil, or of affecting man's responsibility as a moral agent. But in undertaking to explain why God did so, and how he did it, he has done what no truly scientific mind would attempt to do with regard to the wonders of nature. This is beyond the reach of human intellect. It is better to take the explicit statements of Scripture, even though they may sometimes contain things our feeble reason may be unable to comprehend fully. The theory adopted by the author that evil originates with man owing to an imperfec tion in his very nature, and that God himself could not have prevented this imperfection, i one of the things that we do not know.

But on the whole, the work of Mr. Morton is a valuable one in the present state of the controversy, and will well repay perusal and study. AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL RECOLLECTIONS. By

the late Charles Robert Leslie, R. A. Edited with Prefatory Essay on Leslie as an Artist and, Selections from his Correspondence. By Tom Taylor, Esq., editor of the Autobiography of Haydon. Pp. 356. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. New York: Sheldon & Co. 1860. Ten years previous to his death, Mr. Leslie be gan to write out these Recollections in regular order, which he derived from notes and memoranda made during the former part of his life. Mr. Leslie's reputation as a painter was very high; his judgment in matters of art was discriminating and correct; his opportunities for examining the works of the greatest masters, and meeting with the most celebrated characters of his times, were not excelled; and he crowned all with the beauty of a Christian life and death. These Recollections, giving an account of his early life, his subsequent career, his criticisms on works of art, and his descriptions of the most noted men and women of his generation, form a volume of rare fascination to the genial and appreciative reader.

EURIPIDES EX RECENSIONE FREDERICI A PALEY; ACCESSIT VERBORUM ET NOMINUM INDEX. Vol. 1. New York:

Harper & Brothers. 1860. This is the third volume of the admirable sepublication by the Harpers. The Greek type of the volume, now before us, is in the highest style of the typographical art. We earnestly invite the attention of teachers and scholars to this unequalled series.

LIVES AND SPEECHES OF ABRAHAM LIN-COLN AND HANNIBAL HAMLIN. By W D. Howells and J. L. Hayes. Life of Abraham Lincoln. By W. D. Howells. With Steel Portraits. 12mo., Pp. 406. Columbus: Published by Follett, Foster & Co. Pittsburgh: Hunt & Miner. 1860.

This volume has been carefully prepared, and the reader will from it learn whatever can be known concerning the lives and speeches of the standard bearers of the Republican party. During the election campaign this book must have a wide circulation among men of all parties.

THE MORNING WATCHES AND NIGHT WATCHES. By the Rev. J. R. MacDuff, D.D. Pp. 126. THE MIND AND WORDS OF JE-SUS; and, THE FAITHFUL PROMISER. By the same author. Pp. 190.

The Messrs. Carter have just issued exceedingly neat pocket editions of these charming little works, that have refreshed and quickened so many weary souls. Multitudes have already tasted of their sweetness, and we hope that i the present form they will be the delight of thousands more. Price of each only thirty cents. For sale in Pittsburgh by Robert S. Davis and William S. Rentoul, and in Allegheny by Mrs. E. C. Cochran.

THE NATIONAL PREACHER, for July, has a sermon by the late eloquent Rev. Edward Dorr Griffin, D.D., never before published, entitled "The Art of Preaching," that of itself is worth the entire cost of a year's subscription. We commend it to the study of preachers and theological students.

THE HERALD OF TRUTH has been regularly received for several weeks. It is a weekly publication, and is designed to disseminate Gospel Truth, by the publication of Sermons, and other religious matter by clergymen of all the evangelisal denominations, both of this country and Europe. Three Sermons each week, besides several pages of other religious reading will always appear in its columns. Published at No. 130 Nassau Street, New-York, by H. Seymour Schell & Co.

For the Fireside.

"I Wish I Had a Capital." So I heard a great strapping young man exclaim the other day. I did want to tell him a piece of my mind so bad. But I'll just write it to him. You want capital, do you? And suppose you had what you call capital, what would you do with it? You want capital! Have n't you got hands and feet, and body, and muscle, and bone, and brains; and do n't you call them capital? What more capital did God give to anybody? Oh! but they are not money, say you. But they are more than money. If you will use them they will make money, and nobody can take them from you. Don't you know how to use them? If you don't it is time you were learning. Take hold of the first plow, or hoe, or jack-plane, or broad-ax that you can find, and go to work. Your capital will soon yield you a large interest. Aye, but there's the rub; you don't want to work, you want money or credit, that you may play the gentleman and speculate, and end by playing the vagabond; or you want a plantation and negroes, that you may hire an overseer to attend to them, while you run about over the country and dissipate, and get in debt; or want to marry some rich girl who may be foolish enough to take you for your fine clothes and good looks, that she may sup-

Shame upon you, young man! Go to work with the capital you have, and you'll soon make interest enough upon it, and with it, to give you as much money as you want, and make you feel like a man. If you can t make money upon what capital you have, you could n't make it if you had a million of dollars in money. If you don't know how to use bone, and muscle, and brains, you would not know how to use gold. If you let the capital you have lie idle, and waste, and rust out, it would be the same thing with you if you had gold; you would only know how to waste. Then don't stand about like a great

Service and and the service of the s

Take the first work you can find, no matter you already have, you will soon have plenty seems to flower. more to manage; but if you can't or won't manage the capital God has given you, you almost every variety of color, and should will never have any other to manage. Do | be extensively planted. you hear, young man?

Carrying the Turkey Home.

but great men are never proud. He was A good plant trained to a pillar or trellis. not too proud to wait upon himself. He when in flower, presents a most splendid was in the habit of going to market himself and carrying home his purchases. Of bles in the other. On one of these occasions, a fashionable young man from the and hence the name. It grows fifteen or twenty feet high, and begins to flower in swearing violently because he could find no June. It makes a splendid shade for a veone to carry home his turkey. Judge Mar- randah or Summer house.—Rural Newshall stepped up and asked where he lived. When he heard, he said, "That is my way; I will take your turkey home for you When they came to the house, the young man asked, "What shall I pay you?" "Oh nothing," said the Judge "you are welcome; it was all in my way, and it was no trouble to me."

"Who is that polite old man, who brought home my turkey for me?" asked The penalty is borne, the ransom paid, the young man of a bystander. "Oh," For all thy sins full satisfaction made: said he, "that was Judge Marshall, Chief-Justice of the United States." he bring home my turkey?" "I suppose he did it," said the bystander, "to teach you not to feel above attending to your own. business.

Look Up.

Here is a good moral under the guise of a fable:—" A young man once picked up a sovereign in the road. Ever afterwards, as he walked along, he kept his eyes fixed steadily on the ground, in hopes of finding another. And in the course of a long life Lie down to slumber in the peaceful tomb, he did pick up, at different times, a goodly number of coins, gold and silver. But all these years, while he was looking for them, he saw not that the heavens were bright Like a tired child upon its mother's breast above him, and nature beautiful around. He never once allowed his eyes to look up from the mud and filth in which he sought the treasure; and when he died, a rich old In the green pasture of the heavenly shore, man, he only knew this fair earth of ours Where sin and sorrow can approach no more; as a dirty road in which to pick up money With all the flock by the good Shepherd fed, as you walk along."

Which Evil Was It?

One night, after little Julia had said her prayers, she lay very still a few moments. thinking, and then asked, "Mother what does it mean by 'deliver us from evil?' "It means, darling, asking God to keep our bodies safe from being sick, or getting hurt in any way, and also to keep us from doing any thing that would be wrong or displeasing to him." Julia was again silent for a moment, and

then asked, "Did Willie get one of the kingdom of Sardinia. evils to-day when he fell down stairs?"

evil was nt a naughty evil; but a sorry swayed over some of the noblest cities of Her mother tried to explain to her that to tell a lie or to be unkind, or angry, or disobedient, or to take any thing that belonged to another, was a much greater evil than falling down stairs, or anything else which only hurts the body, but does not injure the soul. I do not know as she understood it very well, but her mother hopes that her will be the most sorry.—Child at Home.

The Shoe-Black.

"Black yo'r boots, sir?" cried a little London shoe-black, as a man was passing. "How well can you do them?" he asked. "I'll black them as well as I can," said the little fellow. The man put out his foot. The boy took hold of his business with a will, and the bespattered boots soon shone as bright as the best blacking could make

"You think that will please me?" said the gentleman, as he handed him his money. "It will please my ratner, same blittle shoe-black. "Your father; where does he live?" "Up in the sky." "Dead, then?" said the gentleman. "My Father is God," said the little boy, reverently. "How do you know it will please God?" asked the gentleman. "If I do right it will please God," said the boy. "How do you know?" The little shoe-black stopped a moment, and said, "Because I feel it here, sir," striking his hand upon his heart, with a simple sincerity which touched the stranger, who stepped on leaving the poor shoe-black far behind him. But he did not leave his words behind him. He brought them home to this country; and often and often asked himself, about his business or his recreations, "Do I feel here whether I please or displease God?" "Quick as the apple of the eye,

O God, my conscience make. So, often, does a chance word become the seed of thought.

Horticultural.

The Climbing Plants.

No class of plants are more useful in the hands of the skillful gardener than the climbers. They possess almost miraculous powers, transforming any unsightly outbuilding into an object of real beauty. No good gardener will have any bare board fences about his premises—all are wreathed and festooned, and made gay and graceful. Then for covering cottage verandahs, what can equal this class of plants? They put to the blush all the expensive work of the architect and the builder, and make the poor man's cottage appear more elegantpossessing more of nature-more of quiet grace—than the palace of a prince. For this purpose, the hardy varieties of grape

vines are very useful. The Virginia Creeper is an excellent rich crimson in the Autumn. It throws out little roots at the joints, by which it reach no further, the King of Sardinia has fastens itself to anything it touches. already increased his power and possessions. The Honeysuckles we have in great vari- to an extent which ought to satisfy the fastens itself to anything it touches. ety, and everybody loves them, though we most ambitious monarch. are sorry so few show their love in a prac-

tical way. The Periploca, or Virginian Silk is a rapid growing, fine climber, and will twine itself around a tree or any other object for ed by sensation lecturers and magazine twenty or forty feet in height. The foliage writers about wonderful arts which perished

The Chinese Wistaria is one of the most arts," one would think we had fallen upon menting the dissatisfaction already existrapid growing of all the climbing plants, after it gets a fair start. Sometimes, for some unaccountable reason, it refuses to make any material growth for a year or two never dissolved pearls in wine. Archimake any material growth for a year or two after being planted, but all at once takes a start and makes a splendid growth, throwing out shoots ten, fifteen, and twenty feet burning glasses as the fable relates. in length, in one season. It commences blooming early in June, and a large plant we do not understand better and practise however legal, would purchase bread or will be literally loaded with thousands of more skillfully than they, did. The hunrich clusters or pendulous racemes of deficate, pale blue blossoms, so numerous that polished Greek and the cumining Egyptian ment, and then principles corrupted by the

Large William of Whitehalls were not to

The Climbing Roses are now to be had of

magnificent climbing plant, producing large notice trumpet-shaped scarlet flowers, with some If an thing of an orange tinge, and of great Chief Justice Marshall was a great man; beauty. They are produced in clusters.

> Aristrolochia, or Dutchman's Pipe, is an some, broad leaves, and very curious flow- friction matches, or india-rubber! ers. closely resembling a meerschaum pipe,

Poetry.

Rest, Weary Soul. Rest, weary soul ! Strive not thyself to do what Christ has done "Why did Take the free gift, and make the joy thine own No more by pangs of guilt and fear distrest-Rest, sweetly rest. on the

> Rest, weary heart! From all thy silent griefs, and secret pain, Thy profitless regrets and longings vain; Wisdom and love have ordered all the past. All shall be blessedness and light at last; Cast off the cares that have so long opprest-Rest, sweetly rest.

Rest, weary head! Light from above has broken through its gloo Here, in the place where once thy Saviour lay Where he shall wake thee on a future day, Rest, sweetly rest.

Rest, spirit free! Beside the streams of life eternal led, Forever with thy God and Saviour blest-

Miscellaneous.

Rest, sweetly rest.

Victor Emanuel's Dominions.

The New-York Post gives the following graphic sketches of the condition of the territory and cities, recently added to the It is not merely an additional territory and population that Sardinia has acquired "But then," said the little girl, "his The sceptre of Victor Emanuel is now

aly, and the most interesting in the She meant, I suppose, that an evil which world. When Lombardy was ceded to but nothing I ever read or saw made the would cause pain to the body was a thing Sardinia, we took occasion to speak of the to be sorry for, more than any naughty ac- importance and splendor of Milan; but by tion which would be displeasing to God. the acquisition of Tuscany, the Sardinian treasures of art than any city in Europe excepting Rome, and one rendered sacred to the student and artist by the memories of the great men who once trod its streets; Michael Angelo, Dante, Petrarch, Boccacnaughty evils will be those for which she cio, Da Vinci, Cellini, Amerigo Vespucci, Giotto, Brunnelleschi, and others prominent in the history and art of Italy. A city so well known as Florence, needs no description from us here. Its monarchs had in the Pitti Palace a royal residence Israelite." nobler even than the Tuileries, Schonbrunn, or Windsor Castle, and Victor Emanuel's capital and palace at Turin offer no such regal grandeur as this new provincial city that lies in the vale of Arno, and is guarded by the Apennines, with Fiesole and Bellosguardo standing like mountain senti-

nels outside its massive walls. Then but a few miles distant is Sienna, city of near twenty thousand inhabitants, with streets rich in mediæval architecture, and a cathedral which, out of Italy, would be considered a miracle of splendor. There s Lucca, with a population of about twentyfive thousand, in a rich agricultural district, with a modern aqueduct rivaling in extent and elegance those of Roman antiquity, and connected by railways with thousand souls, its University, and its inevtable leaning tower. There is Arezzo, where Petrarch was born, and more important than all but Florence, there is Livorno outrageously Anglicised into the uneuphonious Leghorn—a flourishing seaport, with a population of seventy-five thousand, and more commerce than any town in Italy, excepting, perhapa Naples and Genoa Turning toward the East we find Parma, with about forty-one thousand, and Modena, with about twenty-eight thousand inhabitants; both quietly prosperous towns. Beyond these is Bologna, which, with its seventy-five thousand inhabitants, was formerly the second city of the Papal States. Its University is world renowned, and though the city may not boast the architectural grandeur of other Italian towns, its buildings, as well as its people, have an independent character of their own. A little further is Ferrara, with thirty thousand inhabitants, a grand palace, and somewhat gloomy reminiscences of the house of Este and our operatio friend Lucretia Borgia. Still further, and near the coast, stands

"That place of old renown Once in the Adrian Sea, Ravenna."

difficult to conjecture. But should it

The Lost Arts. A great deal of nonsense has been utter-

The ancients had no useful arts which the whole plant seems to be a floral wreath. sciences and arts of which they never infidel French literature which flooded our

come in and feed you, but go to work long, and well filled with delicate and wonderful things which have not been sweetly perfumed flowers. The foliage is since repeated; but they were only such what it is, so that you be sure to do it like abundant, and of a pleasant lively green. things as are not worth doing over again. Billy Gray did his drumming—well. Yes, It succeeds best in a rich, deep loam. It If we had occasion to build such a foolish whatever you undertake, do it well; always does not flower until the plant gets strong, thing as a pyramid, we would improve on do your best. If you manage the capital and the older the plant the more freely it our model in every respect; and instead of keeping a hundred thousand half-starved slaves at the work for twenty years, we would turn it out finished in a few months. George Law and a hundred others would The Bignonia or Trumpet Flower, is a be willing to take the contract at a day's

If any people, now-a-days, lived in a condition like the ancients, they would be objects for sincere pity, and it would be our duty speedily to send missionaries among them. What a lamentable sight would be a nation of great mental vigor, half-clothed and poorly fed, tilling the earth ten would he be seen going home at sun-rise, with poultry in one hand and vegeta-some, broad leaves, and very curious flow-friction matches, or india-rubber! How queenly would one of our factory girls appear to them! How magical the art of a Yankee clockmaker! Beggars now-a-days, with regard to the substantial comforts of

life, fare better than ancient kings. Our modern civilization is surely just what is suited for the welfare of humanity. The steam engine, politics, electricity, morality, and every good thing move on together harmoniously. We look back into the past, to note, as warnings, the paths of error which our predecessors trod, and we push on cheerfully and confidently, feeling that the present and the future are of the utmost importance to us .- Scientific American.

The Arch of Titus. The intelligent foreign correspondent o the Watchman and Reflector thus describe this interesting relic. There is, however, some inconsistency in his words, at one time speaking of its "good repair," at another of its "excellent preservation." The former is the more correct. The arch nov appears as it was originally, but this is because of skillful restoration. We remember asking a well known mosaic manufacturer in the Eternal City why this arch was not, like other ruins, represented in this pretty style of ornament. The answer was, that so little of the existing arch was really ancient, so much a mere restoration. that it was not desirable. All this, how ever, takes away nothing from the historical interest of the monument, as it no doubt is now an exact reproduction of the structure erected by the imperial conqueror of Jerusalem:

"Nothing I saw in Rome interested me more than this. It has been put in a state of good repair, having suffered very much from the ravages of time. On the inside of the arch is a bas-relief, representing the Romans carrying away from the ruined temple of Jerusalem the Ark of the Covenant, the sacred vessels, and the golden candlestick with seven branches. This is in an excellent state of preservation. Here one sees with his own eyes the evidence of the fulfillment of our Lord's declaration concerning the destruction of Jerusalem, its temple, and the dispersion of the Jews. For nearly eighteen centuries this mute table has been verifying predictions found in the sacred records, respecting that obstinate and incorrigible people, and showing, beyond a question, the reliability of profane history on this point. Others may truths of which I have spoken, and, connected with them, the whole Biblical history, seem so real as this. It appeared to annihilate time, and to cause those great tragical facts to stand out as if even now transpiring. I could see the legions of Titus, having thrown down every stone of the Jews' peculiar glory, the temple, taking up their treasures, and bearing them away in a solemn yet triumphal procession, to their own proud capital. If we ask for the proof of this, there it is, in that beautiful Arch of Titus, and especially in that representation that commemorates the total destruction of that structure which was the joy as well as idolatry of every true

The Carpet Trade. It is singular what a remarkable taste the American shows for a good carpet. It seems to be impossible for him to walk comfortably through life without a carpet under his feet. Every man who occupies a few square feet of house-room must have the brick or the boards protected from his tread by so much carpeting. Here carpeting appears in a thousand places where in other parts of the world it is never seen. The English shop-keeper thinks the bare boards good enough for the reception of his customers, and seldom does the merchant think of adding to the elegance of ruty, and connected by railways with his counting-room by laying down a square florence. There is Pisa, with twenty-one of Brussels. Only those churches devoted to the service of the more aristocratic worshippers are furnished with the comforts of Kidderminster, the bare wood or bricks or stone being considered more consonant with the "self-denying duties of the sanctuary." Widely different is it with the well-to-do American. He believes in enjoying life; and considering that the carpets contribute to life's enjoyment he does not hesitate to spread everywhere he is accustomed to tread with a due quantity of three-ply, or Tapestry, or Brussels, or Turkey. Notwithstanding the high cost of foreign carpetings in this country, it is yet surprising to what an extent these are annually imported. In 1859, more than two million dollars' worth of carpetings was imported into the United States. Of that amount \$2,174,064 was for goods of English manufacture, and \$10,317 for French makes. Although a larger proportion of expensive carpetings is used in this country than perhaps in any other, yet it would appear that the kind most luxurious of all is sold to a very insignificant extent. The costly manufactures of Turkey are known throughout the world as at once the richest and most durable of carpets; yet our entire importation of that make during last with half oriental relies of Honorius and Theodoric, of Gothic kings and Byzantine probably owing to the limited extent of Theodoric, of Gothic kings and Byzantine probably owing to the limited extent of trade with Turkey. The sale of mattings lante, "Buried, like Scipio, by the upbraiding shore." increasing in importance. The imports of Following the seacoast we soon come matting in 1859 amounted to \$265.133: upon, Rimini, once the seat of a learned and this year in consequence of our growand refined court, and yet containing a ing trade with China, the chief source of cathedral in which are buried the illustri- supply, the receipts are likely to exceed ous dead of that period—a sort of Pantheon, | considerably that amount. The imports of climber, and although a native of our own which gave to England the idea of West- floor cloth are comparatively trifling, our land, much more popular in Europe than minster Abbey. Here the march of annex-with us. Its leaves are digitate, of a dark, ation and Sardinian aggrandizement ap-ducing an article which has put foreign rich green in Summer, and becoming of a pears to be stayed, for how long it is productions almost entirely out of the market. - United States Economist.

Washington in Tears. At the close of the Revolution, it is well known that Congress was unable to meet its obligations to the army. Division of counsel existed as to the best method of raising the funds to pay off the army before it was disbanded. While thus the hopes of the twenty or forty feet in height. The foliage is bright and glossy, but the flowers are brown and not show.

Writers about worder traiter and writers about worder traiter and the lamentation of these wiseacres over the "lost an anonymous circular among them, founpaid army were alternately elevated and is found in Marshall's Life. Neither wild lands, however rich, nor continental paper, clothing. The minds of the army had been subittered by poverty and disappoint-

ciety. On a certain day the loyal and disloyal gathered around the camp of the Father of our Country." General Gates, against whom charges made had been withdrawn, presided. General Washington arose with his manuscript in hand, to read a rebuke to treason; but tears, suffusing his eyes, prevented him. What a scene for some American Vernet! He grasped the scroll, dashing away the tears, and essayed again to read. But all again was silent. His noble frame heaved with emotion. In order to suffer his agitation to subside, he began hunting for his spectacles. "Pardon me, gentlemen," he said, "I have grown gray and blind in the service of my country!" What a rebuke were these words to the concealed promoters of treason! Many who before might have faltered, were now melted by those tears. They gathered closer and closer around the noble form, and when he closed,

BUSINESS NOTICES.

they resolved to stand to death by their de-

voted leader. Those tears, under Provi-

dence, may have saved our country.

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More Durable than any other Nachine. We give full instruction to enable the purchaser to sew ordinary seams, stitch, bem, fell, quilt, gather, bind and suck, all on the same machine, and WARRANT IT FOR THREE YEARS. CIRCULARS containing

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NEWERAIN

Sewing

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delicacy of movement and ease of operation peciliar to the family machine, and which renders this the only machine in market capable of working equally well the lightest and heaviest fabrics, and is therefore designed for ALL KINDS OF WORK! For Shirt-makers, Vest-makers, Tailors, Shoe-binders, Gaiter-fitters, Harness-makers, Carriage-trimmers, as well as for all varieties of FAMILY SEWING, THE HOWE MACHINE I.H.E. HOWE MACHINE
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