PRESBYTERIAN BANNER -- SATURDA V. / AUGUST 18, 1860.

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head

THE WORKS OF THE REV. JOHN MAC-LAURIN. Edited by W. H. H. Goold, D.D., Edinburgh. In two volumest. Pp. 485, 518. Edinburgh. John Maclorett., Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co. Pittsburgh: Wm. S. Rentoul. 1860.

Here is a work of undoubted value. Who has not read Maclaurin's "Glorying in the Cross of Christ ?" In these two volumes we have the first and only complete redition of the works of the author of that memorable sermon. He may well be called the Evangelical Butler, because he has done for Evangelical theology the same service that Butler did for Christian theology in. general. He is the one whom the late Dr. John Brown had "no hesitation in denominating the most profound and eloquent Scottish theologian of the last century." Herwas born in Argyleshire, October, 1698 ; studied at the University of Glasgow :--- attended Divinity College at the same place ; was under the instruction of such men as Mark, Wesselius, &c., for a time, at Leyden ; /in 1717 was licensed to preach the Gospelby the Presbytery of Dumbarton; in. 1719 was ordained pastor at Buss, a country parish ; and in 1723 was removed to the North-west parish of Glasgow. As a pastor, he was unwearied in visiting the sick, and in caring for the spiritual interests of his people; as a philanthropist, he was, the advocate of every Christian means for alleviating human suffering; and as a preacher and writer, he was eminently Scriptural, acute, profound; and able. Ho had a wonderful'skill in interpreting the Holy Scriptures, setting forth the doctrines of grace, and in dissecting the human heart. To read his writings with profit, the intellect must be well girded, and the heart must be in a proper frame, for the style is often obscure, and the arguments are weighty. But to the careful student and close thinker here is a. mine of vast wealth....

Maclaurin was an original genius ; his thoughts are productive of thoughts in others. Among the remarkable productions with which these volumes are filled, we cannot refrain from mentioning three. The essay on " Prejudices against. the Gospel." the sermon on "The Sins of Men not"Chargeable on God;" and that on "Glorying in the Cross of Christ," are compositions which of themselves would confer: fame on any man. In the whole range of theological literature, it is difficult to find anything superior to the first two in profundity and acuteness, or to the last in impressive elonnenge? If (14 continues, of "Un, that must be up pressive elonnenge? If (14 continues) of did you, plant in them?"

These two volumes will be a valuable addition to any library; and the publishers deserve the thanks of the friends of religion for bringing them out at this time, and in a style so becoming, The price is \$4.00.

THE SUNNY SOUTH ; OR, THE SOUTHERNER AT HOME, Embracing Five Years Experience of a Northern Governess in the Land of the Sugar and the Cotton. Edited by Prof. J. H. Ingra-ham, of Mississippi. Pp. 526. Philadelphia: G. G. Evans. Pittsburgh: Hunt & Miner.

This purports to be a series of letters originalerness with a wealthy family near Nashville, Tenn. In the preface we are informed that most of these were written before the appearance of Mrs. Stowe's ... Uncle Tom's Cabin." They are

Book Fortestantismiover. Gatholicism. We At this thought the tears came into his choicest varieties of white wheat, this has respectfully submit to the Mirror the pro-At this thought the tears came into his eyes, for he loved his mother dearly, though eyes, for he loved his mother dearly, though such a general influence on the market, priety of turning over the masses, with he often pained her by his lazy habits and that, though a red wheat flour may be the their present distaste for newspaper readthe sins they led him into. strongest and most servicable, the fancy ar-ling, and their admitted indisposition to pay Again he looked up at the bird over his ticle bears the highest price. As an in- the printer, to the better, school of Protesstance of this, let us examine the marketa- tantism. But a little while would be ble quotations for flour in the New-York needed to put them on a level with our Pro-

"Birds are never naughty," thought he, "they never get into scrapes. That is why they are happy. I'm sure L should market. 1. State superfine brands \$5.00 to \$5.15. This quality of flour is made from the low

grades of Spring and cheap wheat, by the der. He turned and saw his Uncle John, who, with his Cousin Tommy, had taken a New-York millers, who grind a very slight mixture of better qualities with it. 2. State extra \$5.35 to \$5.45. This short cut across the fields on their way to

quality of flower comes from the country church. "How is this Arthur ?" said his uncle. 'Why are you not at Sunday School ?"

Arthur, whose heart was full, burst out just as our own millers do date crying. And throwing his arms round his uncle's neck he sobbed out; "Oh, uncle, I've been very daughty "What shall I I've been very naughty ! What shall I and was equal to good extras, but during do ?" He then told his uncle the history, the season of 1855 it got its name down, of his sad morning, saying he never would be so naughty again. As they walked together toward the the Chicago market, and also from the the contraito sang a few sweet notes, and

And Arthur made earnest resolutions to sin. And he succeeded - Reaper.

diax "The Childrens' Gardens.

Did you ever have a little garden of your well-constructed mills, that have all the pers. own ?" said Carrie Lane to her cousin Julia, one morning, as they stood together looking at some beautiful flowers in the window. Carrie's home was in a pleasant village in higher rates, or from seventy-five cents to a by made altogether from white, but of late phorns, and exymutiate of poinsh, made the country, and she was now visiting her dollar more than the extra. It was formercousin who lived in the city. "No," answered Julia, "I don't know good samples of red wheat have been used into a paste, and kept liquid by being pla-how I could have one here. You know to mix with the white JUA 2111W 2111 code of over a bos metal plate." The wapons how 'I could have one here. You 'know to mix with the white YUA C'AZEW CHIL how small our yard is, and it is all covered 5. Ohio fancy and extra at \$5.75.to \$8.00. over with Bricks. Hishould like a garden This flour is made from the choice white match workers, producing cancerous affect very much." Hishould like the set of Southern Ohio and Kentucky, the match workers of the jaw and entirely destroying the "I know you would. We all have them which is quoted at \$1.55, in New York is a two or three years are the ut at home; there is plenty of ground there, market, where red Michigan is but \$1.32. most limit which the match worker of and overy Spring father marks off three 6. Genessee and St. Louis extra \$0.00 to strongest constitution can steadily pursue squares at one end of his field—one for \$7.50. These sorts are made from picked this, trade. The Sheffield, knife, grinders, Arthur, one for Florence; and one for me samples of the white wheats of Genessee, fork-grinders; and stone workers, are also -and he lets us plant just what we please | Kentucky and Michigan, and are manuafc- | foremest among those whose trades are fatal in them. He bought a spade and a hoe tured in the mills of Rochester and St. to health; the dust generated by their opin them. He bought a space and a most thred in the mins of toonester and to nearth; the cuss generated by that op-for each of us too, and one large watering. Louis, which have been peculiarly fitted erations producing severe palmonary diffi-pot to sprinkle the gardens with when they are dry. We go out and work in of flour.

they are dry. We go out and work in of flour. them every day." "Oh, that must be delightful! What from the choice samples of Virginia white melters suffer from intermittent fever "In one part of mine I planted flower 8. Gallego and Haxall \$8.12 to \$8:25. brass, and copper are subject to a most pethem every day." seeds, and peas and sweet corn in the other: A peculiarly fine quality of flour of the culiar affection, which turns out their hair

seeds, and peas and sweet corn in the other. A peculiarly fine quality of nour of the Florence filled the whole of hers with flower seeds, and it is very pretty. She marked it out in the form of a heart, and when the seeds came up, it looked as if some one had made a picture of a beautiful to a livid green. The mortality by com-sumption is greatly increased from the kiln dried, whilst it is the highest of grade Virginia and Maryland white.

but I thought I should like to have some every case white wheat is in demand, and sweet corn and peas as well as flowers from that the material manufactured from it

at us girls, and said he didn't mean to have that our home markets by common consent Virginia, it is not amiss for us to note the This purports to be a series of letters original at us girls, and said *ne* during mean to have that our home markets by common consent. Virginia, it is not amiss for us to note the offer a premium at all times for the pro-had at one time a large circulation, and consid-erably literary character, by a young lady from potatoes; one of the schoolboys, who is New Brighand, most ravorably situated as a Gov-serds that be told. Arbury would be some seeds that he told Arthur would be some- ticular section on the subject is likely to ish the Canal to Covington in two years, thing useful, and he planted them in the have any effect in altering what has grown and to the Kanawha in six more, so that in rest of his ground; but when the corn and to be the settled judgment of the country leight years they promise to marry the and the city everywhere. Great West with the Great East, through

Next came a song of praise by four persons in the organ-loft. How beautiful they warbled !! I was carried straight back to millers of New-York, who use good samples the opera, with its pride and pomp of scenic illusions, intoxicating sounds, brilliant eyes of the wheat grown in their neighborhood, brilliant jewels. dazzling toilettes, immaculate kids. WThe soprano ded off with a Michigan fancy \$5.05 to \$5.15. At one

Science wardt han soure Ta

A Fashionable Choir.

time Michigan fancy stood high in market splendid staccato passage, in which the high and was equal to good extras, but during notes danced and capered like lambs on a hill-side. Then she ceased, and the tenor and never recovered. It is generally made took up the strain, and prolonged, it with

vocate.

church, his uncle showed him how laziness. Mediterranean samples. Its quality de lastly, the basso added his voice to those of had been at the root of all his trouble. pends altogether upon the amount of the the other, three, and the whole party com-And Arthur made earnest resolutions to high priced white wheat which is used menced a terrific struggle for supremacy in conquer, with, God's help, this besetting with it. When the quality of the mixture the final fugue. The contest was exciting; gives the flour a high grade, it takes the and the result doubtful for a few moments. but at last the soprano was victorious, endposition of extra.

4. Michigan and Indiana extras \$5.40 to ing with a tremendous trill which entirely \$6.00. These consist of flour made by silenced her antagonists.—The Pasha Pa-

suoinomizza orom od al mone erialia il improvements necessary to produce , a first its doubt a privational legitar & decora quality of flour. Some of these mills proluce a double extra, which brings still The composition at the lighting end of

It will be seen from the above that in. green heart in her garden. I love flowers:

my own garden. Arthur laughed a little brings the highest price. It is evident, volved in the development of Western

rest of his ground; but when the own and potatoes came up, these seeds came up too, and father told him they were nothing but a very troublesome kind of weeds. Arthur the foreign demand on this important sub-are understood to be so very favorable that felt quite ashamed to be obliged to pull ject, but we will reserve that for another them up and plant that part over again. week.-Michigan Farmer. When I came away from home all things

Carious Facts.

It was stated in the recent debates in the French Corps Ligislatif that, out of the 36,000,000 souls in France, 20,000,000 never saw woolen goods of any sort. It has also been recently asserted that 25,000, 000 of people there never eat meat oftener than once a week. Paris annually conwe are able to give perfect satisfaction, being the Oldest Es-isolished Linen Store in the city, and having been for more than twenty years regular importers from some of the best namufacturers in Ireland. We offer, also, a large stock of sunes 268,000,000 pounds of vegetables; the market gardens near Paris cover more testant people --- Pittsburgh Christian Adthan 2,760 acres, use 2,160,000 glass "bells," 360,000 panes of glass, (over, hot beds,) occupy 9,000 people, 1,700 horses, consume of the best qualifies to be obtained, and at the very lowest prices. Also, Blankets, Quilts, Shoetings, Tickings, Dumask Table Oloths, and Napkins, Towellings, Diaparak Table and Pinno Covers, Damasks and Moréanië, Lidee and Muslin Cartains, Dimities, Furniture Chintzes, Window Shadings, &c. & JOHN V. COWELL & SON, Shadings, &c. & JOHN V. COWELL & SON, ap30-tf. Philadelphia, \$368,000 of manures, return \$2,700,000 by sales of vegetables.

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institutions of the South. Everything pertaining to that portion of our country is set forth in the most attractive colors, and in a pleasant, witty, and chatty style, that will entertain the reader, even when he knows that there is a dark back ground hidden from view, and notices not a little sameness and repetition. ... Throughout the book, the Episcopal Church is made to be par excellence, " the Church."

THE HORTICULTURIST for August is inviting and instructive, as usual, in everything pertaining to rural art and taste. Published by Saxton, Barker & Co., New York. Price \$2 per annum.

THEAWESTMINSTER REVIEW FOR JULY, Republished by L. Scott & Co., 54 Gold Street, New York, has the following articles:-1. Strikes; their Tendoncies and Remedies; II., The Mill on the Floss; III. Rawlinson's Bampton Lectures for 1859: IV. The Post Office Monopoly; V. Ary Scheffer ; VI. The Irish Education Question; VII." Germany; its and bad seed would be sown there which Strength and Weakness; VIII, Thoughts in would spring up in our hearts, and make Aid of Faith; IX. Grievances of Hungarian us wicked and unhappy. I am always re-Catholics: X. The French Press; XI. Cotemporary Literature.

The foregoing concise enumeration of the contents of the present number is more convincing than any labored commentary we might write, of the value of review literature. It is a fair specimen of the variety which characterizes every number of the series of re-publication, of which this forms a part.

The present number, we observe, commences a volume, as also does Blackwood's Magazine for July. and we believe one or two of the others. thus rendering the present a desirable moment to commence subscriptions Price of one Review, \$3 a year. Price of the four Reviews: \$8 Blackwood " and the four Reviews, \$10.



AmUnhappy Sabbath Morning.

Tt-was a lovely-Sunday morning in the month of Jane. The main street in the village of Marlton, had been filled with groups of children on their way to Sab-bath School and to build us the sab

When the last child had entered the school-room door, and the street was quite empty, a boy about nine years old came walking along slowly, looking back every minute to see if he were observed. Sud-denly he turned down a green lane and began running very fast. In a few minutes he was out of sight.

Who is he? and where can he be going? It is Arthur Lumley." He is a merry, good natured boy, but he is the laziest lit-tle fellow in all Marlton. And sheer laziness has led him to do now what is very wrong. 7

First, he was too lazy to learn his Sunday School lesson in the week; he left it all for Sunday morning. Second, when Sunday morning came, he remained in bed awake, but too lazy, to get up. He was scarcely dressed in time for breakfast. After breakfast he took his book and sat by the open window. Two dogs were playing in the street, and this engaged his attention so much that he did not even hear when the bell began to ring. His mother called :: ---

"Come, Arthur, get ready. Don't you hear the bell ?" Arthur pretended not to hear, and catch-

ing up his book began to learn the first answer. His mother called again, and at last he slowly left the house. "He knew not a word of his lesson, and it was too late to learn it now. Then the naughty thought of playing truant came into his mind. He resolved

to go into a grove near the village and stay there during the hour of school. It was an unhappy hour. He could not

were growing finely.' "Well. I shall want to go out and help you work, when I come to visit you in August. It will be so pleasant to see things

growing that you planted yourself." "Yes, we shall enjoy it very much. Father says he is glad to have us take care of these little gardens, and he often tells. us to notice the wisdom of Him who 'so clothes the grass of the field.' And one day when we were out together, and he found Arthur's corn, potatoes, and weeds all springing up at once, he told us to remember that those gardens were like our hearts while we were young. He said that we might have good seed sown in them by studying the blessed Word of God and obeying it; but if we neglected that, other and bad seed would be sown there which us wicked and unhappy. I am always re-

minded of those words when I see the form of the heart in Florence's garden - Child at Home.

Agricultural.

white and Red Wheat.

Mr. Parsons, in another portion of this Farmer, asks very pertinently why he does not get the same price for his red wheat that he does for his white ? If he will reflect a moment, he will find that he partially answers his own question. Why did he resort to the growth of the lower-priced red or Mediterranean wheat? Why do so many of the farmers throughout this State give up from time to time the growing of the white or highest-priced kinds ? No farmer would willingly do sol is it hot because the red wheat is a plant of easier growth, and a surer crop? and surely, if an intelligent, educated farmer, at the head of his profession, gives up the variety which he prefers he must be certain that a great many others are in the same predica-ment. Well, what is the consequence of this? Is it not that the number of growers of white wheat is reduced, the number of growers of red is increased, hence the

large supply of one kind on hand, and a light supply, of the other, there will be a difference in the price as well as in the de mand? This is that portion of the answer which is responded to almost by the query itself. But there are other considerations to be taken into account, which include matters over which this State and its sur-

First. It is well known that there are

nois,

very large tracts of country on which the more delicate wheat and even Winter red Wisconsin, Iowa, and other States, He said it was past and he would take it upon him; nor could twenty guineas move is stopped.""As much as before will flow in; furnish large quantities of Spring wheats -inferior in quality, and sometimes badly grown, yet, of course, thrown upon the market for what they are worth. Now this me, and not as a respect in the King to my better days in this department of our mas

wheat does not produce a first quality of father, as it really was." flour in any of the particulars which constitute a high grade of that article. It is small and irregular as a grain, lacking in plumpness and weight. It yields less flour

and more bran in proportion to the bushel; its flour is dark colored, coarse, full of specks, and lacks strength or is deficient in both gluten and starch, when compared with that of the Winter red or white wheat. banner of the cross, are few in number; To make a marketable article from it, this and even these are left by an ungrateful other variety, and those who make the al-loy do not want red wheat for that purpose, they demand white wheat. Hence it will olic papers have but a limited circulation. It was an unhappy hour. He could not loy do not want red wheat for that purpose, play. He could not enjoy the merry sing they demand white wheat. Hence it will

they will almost certainly be accepted, and the material of the Company is said to be such as to guarantee most amply all its promises ::/ The motive for the movement

rian

in the class and the

ment during the whole time.

Our friend delivered himself thus hon-

estly and in earnest. As he emptied his

mouth of the last cigar, our mouth became

Blessed is the man himself. He is more

reasonable, than when he went about smo-

king and puffing like a locomotive.

we do the live Done Smoking."

full full of blessings.

ter's dominion."

Swiftness of Birds.

julw and MImportant Moves and man

Poetry. is supposed to be the ownership of immense quantities of Western Virginia lands by the main stockholders of the Com-pany; that would thus be made immensely The Precious Name. valuable by furnishing means of transpor-There is a name I like to hear, tation for their minerals, and so reimburse I love to speak its worth ;" their owners for their original outlay. The contract is not yet fully made, but as it has been announced in the pipers, there is no impropriety in mentioning it, as a matter It sounds like music in mine ear, The sweetest name on earth

It tells me of a Saviour's love Who died to set me free; It tells me of his precious blood, The sinner's perfect plea. It tells me of a Father's smile, Beaming upon his child ; It cheers me through the little while,

Through desert, waste, and wild. It tells me what a Father hath In store for every day: And though I tread a darksome path, Yields sunshine all the way 100004

It tells of One whose loving heart Can feel my deepest woe

Who in my sorrow bears a part mond That none can bear below. It bids my trembling heart rejoice, It dries each rising tear ; It tells me in a "still soft voice"

To trust and not to fear. Jesus! the name I love so well, The name I love to hear !

No saint on earth its worth can tell. No heart conceive how dear.

This name shall shed its fragrance still Along this stormy road ; Shall sweetly smooth the rugged hill

That leads me up to God. And there, with all the blood-bought throng, "From sin and sorrow free, I'll sing the new eternal song

Of Jesus' love for me: [Selected.

Miscellaneous.

How Pennsylvania Obtained a Name.

William Penn, in a letter written, dated. January 5th, 1681, says : This day, after many waitings, watchmore elastic, her voice is sweeter, her wel-come to her husband as he comes home is ings, solicitings and disputes in Council, my country was confirmed to me under the lations, in the man's apparel. A certain plus production can have no possible con-trol, but which in fact our wheat growers privileges, by the name of Pennsylvania, of those in close proximity with him. "His Welshman, refused to call it New Wales, I proposed Sylvania, and they added Penn to it, though I, was, much opposed to it, and went to the King to have it struck out

> the Under Secretary to vary the name; for and less will flow out. We seem to hear a

The Catholic Press. The Toronto Mirror, in a late issue, ut-

ters a sorrowful lament over the meager though the smoker will not join, there will support received by Catholic journals. "The papers that manage with the utmost frugality to eke out an existence under the

upon profitable terms, and no possibility of loss. Send for Ciccular of terms to Agents. W. W. NORTHROP, General Agent, Mo. 60 Market Street, (up stairs) ang4-3m Pittsburgh, Pa: A NEWERAI ROOFING.

SEWENG INTA CHILINNES 2

During the last fourteen years, some four hundred patents have been granted on inventions, designed to lighten the artidgay of family sewing, and at the same time to produce a machine that could be profitably used for manufacturing purposes: but strange to say, out of this large number of Sewing Machines, only some half dozen have been proven to be of practical value; and of this small number, not one has in it combined the advaitages of a family and manufacturing machine. There are large, heavy, noisy, cumbtons, and, complicated machines, designed for heavy work, that answer the purpose vory well; while there are others of liftle value, swelly on light faulties. Therefore I take great pleasure in stating the important fact that Mr. Howz, the original in-vertor of Sewing Machines, in a mich smaller space and with the sumport, the strongthand during space and with mechanism and delivers. Therefore I take great pleasure in stating the important fact that Mr. Howz, the original in-vertor of Sewing Machines, in a mich smaller space and with the burger and which renders this the only machine in-facturing machines, and at the same time possessing, that delicacy of movement and ease of operation peculiar to the family machines, and which renders this the only machine in the and which renders the state of the lightest and whether the state of working legually well, the lightest and have been and which renders the state of the state of family machines, and is therefore designed for of congratulation to every one interested in the development of the imperial resources of the Old Dominion. Central Presbute-Salary Sala Stone Breat M A German ornithologist says :---The vulture can fly at the rate of one hundred and fifty miles an hour. Observations made on the coast of Labrador, convinced Major Cartwright that, the wild goose can travel at the rate of ninety miles an hour; the common crow can fly twenty-five miles;

ALL KINDS OF WORK! For Shint-makers, Vest-makers, Tailors, Shoe binders, Gaiter-fitters, Harness makers, Carriage-trimmers, as well as for all varieties of FAMILY SEWING,

swallows, according to Spallagin, ninety-two miles an hour. It is said that a falcon was discovered at Malta twenty-four hours THE HOWE MACHINE after, the departure of Henry IV. from THE HOWE MACTINE Is the only one that can give satisfaction, and they will be sold for one-half the money charged for any other machine capable off doing as heavy work in as good a manner. They machines cannot be got out of order by any fair means and they will be fully warranted for one or more years. They will set the track, cord, bind, gather, and fell, without basing—making the lock-stick seam (alike on lock sides) of great beauty, strength, and elasticity, and which cannot be ripped or ravield. The public are condiably invited to call at my rooms, NO. 20 FIRTH STRUEET, up stairs, and thoroughly test these machines on all kinds of work, do or't be satisfied by, merely seeing a Machine sew on a rag, bit bring along your light-est and heaviest work; and put the Machine to the most rigid tests. Fontainebleau. If true, this bird must have flown fifteen hours at the rate of fiftyseven miles, not allowing him to rest a mo-

The rice-bird, which afterwards becomes the reed bird of Delaware Bay, and the bobolink of New-York, is often found below Philadelphia with green rice in its crop. Indeed this is said to be true of pigeons during the rice growing season!

eeting a manual set work! and put the Machine of the state is a state of the set of the

THE WILLCOX & GIBBS' SEWENG MACHENE, Price \$30.00.

Pricticed June 2, 1857. Robisted July 13, 1858. Patented August 10, 1858. June 1, 1858. December 16, 1857. and Lif-consed ander Six Patents. (161). I foll 21, 5061. Wilson Wandfacturing Co., I. M. Singer & Co., and Grover & Baker Sevine Machine Comman. wise, more cleanly, more savory, and, more

Manufacturing Co., I. M. Singer & Co., and Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company. Legislation and the contract Parchasers may herefore feel assured that they are buying a first-class Machine. The points of the contract of the second The points of Superforting, peculiarly its own, in this Ma-chine; may be briefly stated and the second second second second mechanism, manifested in the fact, that it is capable of mak-ing, unertingly, four thousand stitches a minute. Second that but a contract of all second second in its op-bertion sets and a contract of all socials of its op-bertion sets and a contract of all socials of its op-Blessed is the man's wife. She is a happier woman for the four reasons mentioned

in the last paragraph, and many more. Shewhad hoped against hope for the last puff, but it has been made at last. We seem to see her face brighten, her step is

SECOND. It will not drop stitches; and is noiseless in its op-erationas, and in the ansatz of a state of a state of a gran of the state of the state of the state of the state of the pert in operating it, inasmuch as no inistate can be made in setting the meedle; or in regulating the tendson Fourant. A patented device of great utility to learners has recently, icen sphiled, which, preparing the possibility. Of the Machine being run in the wrong direction, of the balance wheel wearing a lady's dires. KIFTH. Being made interchangeable in all its parts, any of them can readily be replaced in case of accident. No.51 Eifth SE, Pittaburgh, opposite the Theatre. jvi4-3m more cordial. She has our hearty congratu-

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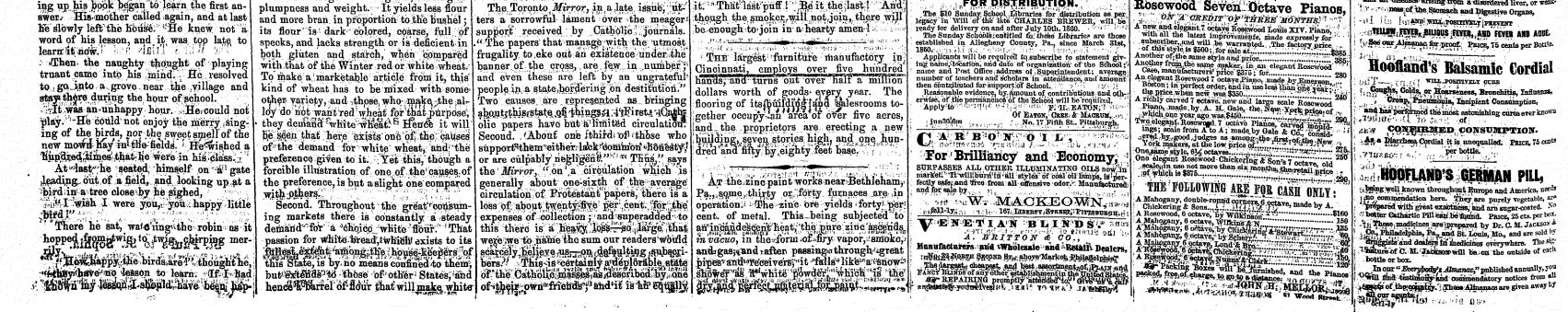
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er's dominion," and the man's resolution



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ands, and turns out over half a million

be enough to join in a hearty amen !