## Book Antices.

LECTURES ON THE HISTORY OF THE EAST-ERN CHURCH. With an Introduction on the Study of Ecclesiastical History. By Arthur P. Stanley, D.D., Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the University of Oxford, and Canon in Christ's Church. From the Second London Edition Revised. 8vo., pp. 551. Price \$2.50. New-York: Charles Scribner, 128 Grand Street. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davie: 1882.

This is a work such as has long been needed The Eastern Church has been in a great measure hidden from view, owing to our preximity to, and connexion with the Western or Latin Church Dr. Stanley, by careful research and laborious travel, has collected a treasure of great wealth and most inviting appearance to the theologian and the historian. The Table of Contents will show the range of the work: Introduction of eighty pages on the Province, the Study, and the Advantage of Ecclesiastical History; Lecture I. The Eastern Church-Its General Divisions, Historical Epochs, and General Characteristics; Lecture II. The Council of Nicea, A.D. 325; Lecture III. The Meeting of the Council; Lecture IV. The Opening of the Council; Lecture Y. The Conclusion of the Council; Lecture VI. The Emperor Constantine, A.D. 312-338; Lecture VII. Athanasius, A.D. 812-372 :- Lecture WIII. Mohammedanism in its Relations to the Rastern Church; Lecture IX. The Russian Church :- Lecture X. The Russian Church in the Middle Ages, A.D. 1250-1618; Lecture XI. The Patriarch Nicon, A.D. 1652-1684; Lecture XII. Peter the Great and the Modern Church of Russia, A.D. 1672-1860; with a Chronological Table, Index, and Map.

The Lectures on the Russian Church reveal a department of Church History of great interest, because of its connexion with the past, the present, and the future, and of which but comparatively little is known to the greater part of the civilized world.

No historical or theological library can be considered complete without this noble volume. Mr. Scribner has brought it out in a style corresponding to its high character, and by arrangement with the author.

AN EXPOSITION OF THE EPISTLE OF THE APOSTLE PAUL TO THE HEBREWS. By the late John Brown, D.D., Professor of Exegetical Theology to the United Presbyterian Church, and Senior Pastor of the United Presbyterian Congregation, Broughton Place, Edinburgh: 2 vols. Pp. 451, 440. New-York:
Robert Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh: Robert S.

Many of our readers are already familiar with the Expositions of the late distinguished Dr. Brown, grandson of the great John Brown, of Haddington fame. In character and execution, this work is very similar to its predecessors. But although it is the last published, it was written in advance of most of his other publications, and was frequently revised, as he read it several times to his theological classes.

In general it is sound, practical, evangelical, and pervaded with a spirit of earnest piety. While it does not give evidence of the searching criticism and soute analysis that distinguished a Stuart or a Hodge, there is able argumentation and forcible presentation of the great themes with which this Epistle abounds, which proves the author to have been a master both in the pulpit and in the Professor's chair, and the influence of which will be felt in the preaching of many readers. "It is full time that Scriptural exposition was restored to the place it once occupied in the services of the sanctuary. We trust that the publication of these volumes may have a most beneficial effect in this direction.

THE CITY OF THE SAINTS, AND ACROSS
THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS TO CALIFOR-NIA. By Richard F. Burlon, author of "The Lake Regions of Central Africa." With Illustrations. Pp. 574. New York: Harper & Brothers. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. 1862.

Mr. Burton has already acquired a high reputation as a traveller and a writer of travels. The present work is distinguished for great thoroughness in exploration, and much care in the collocation of details. The first thing that strikes the attention of the reader is the thoroughly English character of Mr. Burton. With the United States, as such, he is not pleased, and he is not slow to make the fact known. But then he complains and murmurs with a will; there is ne sham or pretence about it. He grumbles in earnest; and because he likes to do it. There is such an konest heartiness in his spleen, that no one feels anneyed or provoked by it.

And the book itself, considered as a history of the origin, rise, and progress of Mormonism, with its present condition and future prospects, is a most valuable contribution to current history. With most assiduous patience has the author gathered up all that can now be found concerning this modern delusion, and this misguided and strange people. We can here follow from beginning to full development this system of belief and practice, that even now presents a problem for solution that taxes the prefoundest wisdom of the greatest statesmen. Along with this is a full history of the people, their prophets, their religious tenets; their modes of life, their different locations, their persecutions, and their wanderings. In fact the work is exhaustive, leaving but little now to be desired by any one who would have the fullest information concerning the subject of which it treats.

Mr. Burton has been at special pains to bring forward every thing that can possibly be said by way of commendation, or in defence of Mormonism. At the same time he has not been particularly careful to notice the most serious objections with which the entire corrupt system is chargeable The maps and illustrations are excellent This is a timely volume, to be read and studied

by all reflecting and influential minds in this country. For it treats of a matter in which our Government and the people of this country are ply concerned. What is to be done with the Mormons? What is politic? What is right? When must it be done? How must it be done? These are great questions, in the determination of which every American is interested.

THE PARABLE OF THE TEN VIRGINS, IN Six, Discourses; and A Seemon on the Judonship of the Saints. By Joseph A. Sees. D.D., author of "Last Times," "Gospel in Levificus," "Lectures on Hebrews," etc. Pp. 189. 1862. Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. New-York: Sheldon & Co.

Dr. Seiss is an able preacher and a popular writer. In the discussion of the Parable of the Ten Virgins, he adopts the Millenarian view, and , presents it in the most attractive and forcible

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE for May, has the following contents; A Visit to Rugby; Schaffon Novels; Caxtoniana; The Renewal of Life; Chronicles of Carlingford, Part IV.; The First Guid Day: The Anglo-Sax-

on Chronicle: President Andrew Jackson Price, \$6 per sinum; or the Westminster Quarterly, Edinburgh, and North British Rewiews, with Bisckwood, \$10 per year. Republished by Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton Street, New-York.

Holiness - If it be heaven toward which we journey, it will be holiness in which we delight; for if we can not now rejoice in having God for our portion, where is our meetness for a world in which God is to be all in all, for ever and ever .- Melville.

The President takes the Responsibility. There is a magnanimity in Mr. Lincoln,

processes of established forms, would be to lose all. There were, of course, some miscordingly sent to both Houses of Congress the following

MESSAGE.

WASHINGTON, May 27, 1862. The Speaker to-day laid before the House of Representatives the following Message from the President:

To the Senate and House of Representa-

tives: The insurrection which is yet existing in the United States, and which aims at the overthrow of the Federal Constitution and the Union, was clandestinely prepared during the Winter of 1860 and 1861, and assumed an open organization, in the form of a treasonable provisional government at Montgomery, Alabama, on the 18th day of February, 1861. On the 12th day of April, 1861, the insurgents committed the flagrant act of civil war by the bombardment and canture of Fort Sumter, which cut off the hope of immediate reconciliation. Immediately afterward, all the roads and avenues to this city were obstructed, and the Capital was put into the condition of a siege. The mails in every direction were stopped, and the lines of telegraph cut off by the insurgents, and military and naval forces which had been called out by the Government for the defence of Washington, were prevented from reaching the city by organized and combined treasonable resistance in the State of Maryland.

There was no adequate and effective or ganization for the public defence. Congress had indefinitely adjourned. There was no time to convene them. It became necessary for me to choose whether, using only the existing means, agencies and processes which Congress provided, I should let the Government fall into ruin, or whether, availing myself of the broader powers conferred by the Constitution in cases of insurrection, I would make an effort to save it, with all its blessings, for the present

age and for posterity. I thereupon summoned my constitutional advisers, the heads of all the Departments, to meet on Sunday, the 20th day of April, 1861, at the office of the Navy Department, and then and there, with their unanimous concurrence, I directed that an armed revenue cutter should proceed to sea, to afford protection to the commercial marine, especially to the California treasure ships then on their way to this coast.

I also directed the Commandant of the Navy-yard at Boston to purchase, or charter, and arm, as quickly as possible, five steamships for purposes of public defence. I directed the Commandant of the Navyyard at Philadelphia to purchase or charter

and arm an equal number, for the same I directed the Commandant at New-York | federate States. to purchase, or charter, and arm an equal

to the opening of passages by water to and from the Capital.

. I directed the several officers to take the advice and obtain the aid and efficient services in the matter, of His Excellency, Edwin D. Morgan, the Governor of New-York, or in his absence, Geo. D. Morgan, Wm. M. Evarts, R. M. Blatchford, and Moses H. Grinnell, who were, by my direction, especially empowered by the Secretary of the Navy, to act for his Department in that crisis, in matters pertaining to the forwarding of troops and supplies for the publid defence.

On the same occasion I directed that Gov. Morgan and Alexander Cummings, of the City of New-York, should be authorized by the Secretary of War, Simon Cameron, to make all necessary arrangements for the transportation of troops and munitions of war, in aid and assistance of the officers of the army of the United States, until communication by mails and telegraph should be completely reestablished between the Cities of Washington and New-York. No security was required to be given by them, and either of them was authorized to act in case of inability to con-

sult with each other. On the same occasion I authorized and directed the Secretary of the Treasury to advance, without requiring security, two millions of dollars of public money to John A. Dix, George Opdyke, and Richard M Blatchford, of New-York, to be used by them in meeting such requisitions as should be directly consequent upon the military and naval measures for the defence and support of the Government, requiring them only to act without compensation, and to report their transactions when duly called

The several departments of the Govern ment at that time contained so large a number of disloyal persons that it would have been impossible to provide safely through official agents only, for the performance of the duties thus confided to citizens favorably known for their ability, loyalty, and patriotism. The several orders issued upon these occurrences were transmitted by private messengers, who pursued a circuitous way to the seaboard cities, inland across the States of Pennsylvania and Ohio

and the Northern lakes. I believe that by these, and other similar measures taken in that crisis, some of which were without any authority of law, the Government was saved from overthrow. I am not aware that a dollar of the public funds is the greatest of all blessings. thus confided without the authority of law, to unofficial persons, was either lost or wasted, joice for our grief.

The depths of man's misery are not so tious occurred to me as objections to these extraordinary proceedings, and were neces-

sarily overruled. I recall these transactions now because my attention has been directed to a resolu- of death.

Secretary of War, by investing Alexander Earthly things are such as the worst of as bad as those poor wretches." His heart Cummings with the control of large sums men may have, and the best of men may is full of pride at his supposed humility, of the public money, and authority to pur- be without; yet he that hath them not, and it is that mean kind of pride that deof the public money, and authority to pur- be without; yet us may be happy without them, and he that spises others.

chase military supplies without restriction, may be happy without them, and he that spises others.

Mrs. Crumb whispered to Jones wife without requiring from him any guarantee for the faithful performance of his duties, when the services of competent public officers were available; and by involving the Government in a number of rash contracts with persons not legitimately engaged in the business pertaining to the subject matter of such contracts. especially in the purchase of arms for future delivery, has adopted a policy highly injurious to the public service, and deserves the censure of

the House."

ing equally in candor and in justice, if I should leave the censure expressed in this our life hath made so. resolution to rest exclusively or chiefly upon which is manifest in every thing which oc- Mr. Cameron. The same sentiment is curs. He is above concealment for any unanimously entertained by the heads of personal ends. When the war broke out, the Departments who participated in the promptitude was essential. To await the proceedings which the House of Representatives has censured. It is due to Mr. Cameron to say that, although he fully aplose all. There were, of course, some mis-takes and extravagances which partisans moved nor suggested by himself, and that can blame. Mr. Lincoln is unwilling that not only the President, but all the heads any of his agents should suffer. He has ac- of Departments, were at least equally responsible with him for whatever error, wrong or fault was committed in the pre-ARRAHAM LINCOLN. Washington, May 26, 1862.

The Confiscation Bill as Passed.

The bill provides that all the estate property, and moneys, stocks, credit, and effects of the person or persons hereinafter named: are declared forfeited to the Government of the United States, and declared lawful subjects of seizure, and of prize and capture wherever found, for the indemnity of the United States, against the expense for suppressing the present rebellion—that is to say:

First, Of any person hereafter acting as an officer in the army or navy of the rebels, now or hereafter in arms against the Government of the United States.

Secondly, Any person hereafter acting as President, Vice-President, Member of Congress, Judge of any Court, Cabinet Officer, Foreign Minister, Commissioner or Consul, of the so-called Confederate States. Thirdly, Any person acting as Governor of a State, Member of Convention or Legis-

lature, or Judge of any Court, of the socalled Confederate States. Fourthly, Any person who, having held an office of honor, trust, or profit, in the United States, shall hereafter hold an office in the so-called Confederate States.

Fifthly, Any person hereafter holding any office or agency under the so-called Confederate States, or under any of the several States of said Confederacy, or laws thereof. whether such office or agency be national, State, or municipal, in its name or

Sixthly, If any person who, having property in any loyal State or territory of he United States, or in the District of Columbia, shall hereafter, assist and give aid and comfort to such rebellion, the said he would not commit one sin for all the estate, property, and moneys, stock, credits, gain of the world.

and effects, of these persons are declared.

One may be an shall cause the same to be seized, to the end that they may be confiscated and con- pay every man his due, &c. demned to the use of the United States; and all sales, transfers or conveyances shall be null and void; and it shall be a sufficient bar to any suit brought by such person for the possession, and for the use of for the first is to serve him, the second is to such property, or any of it, to allege and serve ourselves. prove he is one of the persons described in this section

Provided. That the persons, thirdly and fifthly described, shall have accepted their election or appointments to office since the date of the pretended ordinance of secession of such State, or shall have taken the oath of allegiance to the so-called Con-

The second section provides that if any person within any State or territory of the I directed Commander Gillis to purchase, United States other than those already or charter, and arm, and put to sea two other vessels. Similar directions were given to Commodore Dupont, with a view to the opening of passages by water to and abet such rebellion, and return to their allegiance, their property shall in like manner be forfeited for the use of the United States; all sales, transfers, or conveyances of any such property, after the expiration the said sixty days, from the date of the warning, shall be null and void.

The third section provides that to secure the possession, condemnation, and sale of such property, situate and being in any State or territory of the United States, proceedings in rem. shall be instituted in the name of the United States, in any District Court or Territorial Court, or in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, within which the property may be found, or into which the same, if movable, may be first brought, which e, to proceedings in prize cases, or to cases laws; and the property so seized and con- for glory. demned, whether real or personal, shall be sold under the decree of the Court having profitable, but also unable to profit. cognizance of the case, and the proceeds deposited in the Treasury of the United States, for their use and benefit.

The remainder of the sections provide the

## Milk and Honey.

SELECTED FOR THE BANNER.

As there is a vanity lies hid in the best of worldly good, so there is a blessing lies hid in the worst of worldly evils. Christ certainly speaks to men in that ministry, which speaketh men into Christ.

Many use the ordinances of God who make no use of them; 't is good indeed to

use them, but the gain and sweetness is in making good use of them. Natural men are earthly in the use of heavenly things; but spiritual men are neavenly in the use of earthly things. The law of nature is contained in the

the law of nature. Natural men think God beholding to them for their service, but spiritual-men look on themselves as beholding to God, that they may, but especially that they can

Gospel, but the Gospel is not contained in

Not only the frame of the natural heart. but also what the natural heart frameth, is evil continually.

A thankful heart for all God's blessings, We should grieve for our sins, and re-

deep as the depth of God's mercy. The soul will fly from the body, but the conscience will not fly from the soul, nor not pride, but decency. Jones is not vain, sins or grace from the conscience at the day but as proud as a Turk. What a signifi-

Saints desire so to meet with God as that just as they turned around the church yes they part no more, and so to part with sin terday, "Didn'to the preacher give old as that they may meet no more. We are so far Christians as we can rule

ourselves according to the rule of God: the rest is but form and speculation. It is for none but him who is all, and the fullness which filleth all in all, to give to all abundantly.

He is happy that finds a true friend in

Death has nothing terrible in it but what Virtue and vice are both prophets: the first of certain good, the second of pain or else of patience. It's better to carry ourselves so that

God may smile, and the world frown upon us, than to carry ourselves so as that the world should smile, and God frown upon

The sins of teachers are the teachers of

As he that offendeth in one Commandment is guilty as offending in all, so he that is offended with one Commandment is guilty as offended with all. In the worship of God, while the body is upon the knee, the soul ought to be

upon the wing.

The tongue blessing God without the heart, is but a tinkling cymbal; the heart blessing God without the tongue, is sweet but still music; both in concert make that harmony, which fills and delights heaven and earth.

A saint fears God, but is not afraid of God doth not only pleasure the creature, but pleaseth himself, when he sheweth

The industrious man hath no leisure to sin; the idle man hath no leisure to avoid

It's one thing to sin, another thing to be overtaken with, another to be overcome A saint doth not only look for heaven

from Christ, but also looks for Christ from

God without heaven will give a saint better content, than heaven without God. And what is heaven, great God, compar'd to thee,

Without thy presence heaven is no heaven to me; Nor would I be Possest of heaven, heaven unpossest of

He that lays out for God; lays up for Men are then least, in their own eyes, when God is most in their eyes.

Experience makes expertness. God's faithfulness doth more for us than our faith. A saint would not give that which he gains by his sins for all the world, and yet

One may be an honest man, (as they lawful subjects of capture wherever found; say,) and pay every man his due, &c., and and the President of the United States yet not be a Christian; but one cannot be a Christian, and not be an honest man, and

A sound heart may fear God, but an un sound heart is afraid of God. 'T is better, and better service, to serve God as 't is duty, than as 't is privilege

Seeing that God will turn grace into our glory hereafter, we should turn grace into his glory here. Christ denied himself for us, and there-

fore we should deny ourselves for him. A saint hath sometimes enough in this life, to say, 'T is good to be here, but never enough to say, 'T is best to be here 'Tis the Lord that keeps us from evil,

and evil from us. All the good the Christian doth. but his duty; but all the good he doth, i not all his duty. - 'T is more worth than all the mines in the world, to be able to say that Christ is

'T is good hearing any to speak of Christ but 't is better to hear Christ speak; for the revelations of Christ in us are better than relations or reports that are made of Christ

A prophet may teach us, but only God can teach us to profit.

When a saint dies, he leaves all his bad behind, and carries all his good with him but when a sinner dies, he leaves all his good, and carries all his bad: the one goeth from evil to good, the other from good to evil. In prayer a Christian must not tell God what he shall give, but ask God what he

will give. We many times speak of spiritual things proceedings shall conform, as nearly as may but are not spiritual in speaking of them Christ within us is our hope of glory of forfeitures arising under the revenue and the glory of our hope, or the hoped

Every man of himself is not only un There are many things much in use

which are not of much use. He that knows not how to be angry knows not how to love; and he that knows necessary machinery for carrying the aet not how to reprove with love, knows not how to be angry.

God is good to us when he sends us evil because he sends the evil for our good. R. VENNING.

For the Presbyterian Banner. Pride in Silvertown Mr. Parsons preached a sermon, a few

years ago, from Proverbs xvi: 5. Dr Sharp concluded to make a practical application to the inhabitants of Silvertown, and wrote the following essay in his diary thes next day. Since his death, it has fallen into my hands, and as it contains much good sense, the community will excuse me for publishing it, if I conceal the whereabouts of Silvertown. So here is the

"Everygone, that is proud in heart is an abomination, dand so there are a good many abominable people in this town. If Mr. Parsons is too good to say so, I am not. Mr. Jones said yesterday, Tom. Barton was the proudest fellow in his acquaintance. He thought the sermon was intended solely for him, on account of his shining boots his new beaver, his cloth coat, and his graceful deportment. Now, Tom's weak point certainly is pride, or rather vanity; but it has this redeeming quality, it never despises others. While he thinks more of himself he thinks much of his fellows; always, has, a kind word for everybody. It struck me at the time that the greatest difference between Mr. Jones and Tom. was my attention has been directed to a resolution which was passed by the House of No man can either like all, or be liked tells how proud such and such neighbors are; as much as to say, "Lord, I thank there words:

There will be no end of desiring, till we that I am not as other men, not half cant look he gives his old slouch hat, his

mamma Goodman shuck to day? Guess she will take her breastpin off, next time she goes to meetin'." Now, the minister had not said a word

about breastpins, nor any other article of dress. Would Mrs. Crumb think the Creator proud, because he beautified the evening extremity, but he is happier that knows no sky with twinkling gems, or the May-fields Congress will see that I should be want extremity wherein to try his friend. with fragrant flowers? Good taste is the 

gift of God, and Mrs. Goodman is as hum- A R B O N OIL ble as a child if she does possess it. It struck me as envy, wounded pride itself, that called forth the remark. Her almost unconscious thought seemed to be this; "If Mrs. G. is lowered in the estimation of others, I will not be so far behind her."

Take another case: Mr. Tight harps on the pride in the neighborhood, because many go better clothed than he; because they go to church in their carriages, etc. etc. Now, a child can see that pride itself is the father of all this gas. Tight is so greedy of gain that he goes dressed like a beggar, and it wounds his pride to the quick, to see others in better clothing and comfortable carriages. Hence all this outcry. He owns five hundred acres of land. and every cent is stored up to buy more. If a man must live in a sty, let it be from poverty and not from stinginess.

I thought last Thursday, that Joseph

Skeptic, well nigh equalled Lucifer in this

abomination. With what supreme contempt he seemed to view "poor, ignorant, besotted, priest-ridden Christians, who swallow every dogma taught them without a moment's consideration." I might have thought him a philosopher dropped down from heaven, had I not happened to know that he never had read the Bible, and that all his knowledge of the evidences were derived from Tom. Paine; while some of those "ignorant Christians," of whom he spoke, had studied tomes on the subject. The pride radiated from every pore, as he strutted the room with his thumbs in the button holes of his coat, exclaiming, pompously, "There is no God, sir, none at all, sir, Poor fool! (Psalm liii: 1.) He had, doubtless, just returned from a visit to every nook and corner of infinite space, and was fully prepared to report!

Diotrophes (3. John, 9) is burdened with

pride too. Still, if it could only be kept within bounds, it might even be of some advantage. He is the best Trustee the Silvertown church ever had; but he has been aspiring to the Eldership, and as the congregation had selected Mr. Honest, rather than him, he has been surly ever since. The pulpit was not remodeled after his notion, and he threatened to leave the church. But his plan for the parsonage was adopted, and he went off in extacies. His opinion is that, Mr. Diotrophes is " some."

Pride occasionally steps forth in such queer dress that you would scarcely recognize it. Peter Lemmon invited me to dine with him once, as follows: "Step over to the poor-house and take dinner with us." This appeared very humble; and yet it was clear he had so high an opinion of his house and fare that he thought it would bear such an epithet. His wife apologized for her poor bread-the best article on the tablewould have been mortally offended if I had spoken of it in the same terms. The coffee. which dear knows was bad enough, she never mentioned.

Paul said he gloried in his infirmities that the power of Christ might rest upon him. The Thompson family seem to glory in their infirmities that the attention of the people might rest upon them. The old gentleman is always sick or lame, or Mrs.

T. has the neuralgin, or one of the children the mumps and the other a bad cold, or the horses the heaves, and the cows broke into the wheat, or what not. Misery brings not for iety, and hence it is cherished.

\*\*T. has the neuralgin, or one of the children assortment of Ready Made Colins; Metallic Cases, Shrouda, the numps and the other a bad cold, or the horses the heaves, and the cows broke into the wheat, or what not. Misery brings not for iety, and hence it is cherished.

\*\*T. has the neuralgin, or one of the children assortment of Ready Made Colins; Metallic Cases, Shrouda, the constitution of the properties of the children assortment of Ready Made Colins; Metallic Cases, Shrouda, and no pains will be spared to give entire satisfaction, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation.

\*\*T. has the neuralgin, or one of the children assortment of Ready Made Colins; Metallic Cases, Shrouda, and no pains will be spared to give entire satisfaction, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends of the many unpleasant dutation, and relieve the friends oriety, and hence it is cherished.

I am not a professor of religion, and can't speak of the workings of pride in spiritual things; but still, Mr. Parson's sermon on this subject struck me favorably. Pride is a ruling passion in every heart, except as it is suppressed by grace. The man that thinks he has least; may have most. It is not to be found in fine clothing. or beautiful houses, or rich carpets, but as the text says, "in the heart." If you have a fine team, you need not shoot them and buy two sets of old bones. If you possess a buggy, you need not burn it and ride to church in a log wagon. "If a lady wears crinoline, she need not doff it to put on hot flannel skirts. Old Miss Faultfind was wrong when she said, "The Lord won't hear a woman that prays in hoops." (Wonder if the Lord, or anybody else, ever heard her pray without them?) No; pride is in the heart. You may have all these and be humble, or not have them and be humble. (Wonder if the Lord, or anybody else, ever

proud still. Such is the essay. We don't approve of NERVOUS DISEASES.

YORK PIANOS.—Another supply of the large Seven Rosewood Pianos, from Hazelton Brothers, New-Octave Rosewood Pianos, non-York, just received and for sale by John H. MELLOR, 81 Wood Street.



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