PRESBYTERIAN BANNER -- WEDNESDAY, **OCTOBER 14. 1863**

For the Presbyterian Banner. To a Beloved Pastor on Removing from his

Charge. A feeling of sadness comes over my heart, When I think that from kind, Christian friends I

Hoetry.

must part ; But a still deeper sorrow I cannot dispel,

When I bid an affectionate pastor farewell.

For a season I've sat 'neath the sound of your voice, Provisiming the Word that bids sinners rejoice ;

And indulged a faint hope that my poor, burdened heart, dis. In the proffered salvation possesses a part.

One tie must be severed that binds me to you,

But there still is a bond that's enduring and

That Ohristian love that shall ever remain, And exist when the soul shall to glory attain.

With heartfelt regret I remove from the place Where you will still speak of the Saviour's rich

grace ; Where often his table again shall be spread, And his people refreshed with the true, living Bread.

But his Church is the same whersoever we go And we?ve here ho " obhtinuing city " below; We're all marching homeward, sustained by his love,

To units withs the Church sof the ransomed

(above: " the way of the structure of a structure of the O! plead for me often, dear pastor, in prayer, That I may the image of Jesus still bear; That his Spirit assurance of faith may impart, And alf olouds and darkness dispel from my heart !

And may the same Spirit illumine your way,

And grant through your efforts his power to display,

Until you shall "enter the joy of your Lord," And your labors be crowned with a glorious Feward F. (E. 19-18)

And when enjoyments and trials are o'er, And churches and pastors are needed no more, We'll extol the rich grace that has pointed the

To the TEMPLE OF LIGHT in the regions of day. MARY.

Literary Hotices.

SERMONS; Preached before his Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, during his Tour in the East, in the Spring of 1862; with Notices of Some of the Localities Visited. By Arthur Perkin Stanley, D. D., Regius Professor, &c., and Chaplain to the Prince. 12mo., pp. 272: New York & Charles Scribner, Sold, in Pittsneed three months of steady work to finish.

burgh by R. S. Davis. We have here fourteen brief and excellent ser-

In the Highlands of Scotland there is a

mountain gorge twenty feet in width, and two hundred feet in depth. " Its perpendicular walls are bare of vegetation, save in the crevices, in which grew numerous wild flowers of rare beauty. Desirous of obtaining specimens of these mountain beauties, some scientific tourists once offered a Highland boy a handsome gift if he would consent to be lowered down the cliff by a rope, and would gather a little basket full of them. The boy looked wistfully at the money, for his parents were poor, but when he gazed at the yawning chasm; he shuddered, shrank back, and declined. But filial love was strong with him; after another glance at the gift and at the terrible fissure, his heart grew strong, and his eye flashed, and he said, "I will go, if my father will hold the rope." And then, with unshrinking nerves, and heart firmly strong, he suffered his father to put the rope about him, lower him

into the wild abyss, and to suspend him there while he filled his basket with the coveted flowers. It was a daring deed; but his faith in the strength of his father's arm and the love of his father's heart gave him courage and power to perform it.

chedra at drive Dittle Things.

Just across the street from the Capitol grounds at Washington, there stood, a few years ago, a row of rough sheds, in which were being wrought the statues which were designed to adorn the Capitol. There were some casts which had not been put into stone, and some rough blocks of marble which had been chiseled so as to show merely the outline of what they were to be. A party of visitors were one day led through the rooms, and, beginning with these rough figures, were shown others, in it more and more advanced stages. At last they found the most skillful artist at work upon one designed for a fountain. It was a female figure hardly life-size. She was represented ; sitting upon; a grassy bank, and holding in one hand a shell, from which the water was to gush. The attitude and expression was so life-like, that it might have seemed complete in contrast with the rest, but this arm and hand with the shell were wrought to a polish which showed that the rest of the figure still needed the

master's skill. "Here is one almost done." "Yes," said the sculptor, looking up with a smile; "almost done, but it will

and patient with your childish ways. She loves you still, and works for you, and prays for you every day you live. No one is so kind or so patient with you as she. No one loves you so much. Are you kind to her? Do you love her? Do you always obey her? A.Child's Faith. A.Child's Faith. er character of wisdom from the date in pour it into the jars containing the pickles ; which he finds, in Maria de Gournay, an cover the jars with cork and bladder and which he hilds, in Maria de Gournay, an cover the jars with cork and bladder and adopted daughter, "certainly beloved by me," says the Horace of essayists, "with more than paternal love, and involved in my solicitude and my retirement as one of the best parts of my being." Female friendship, indeed, is to man presidium et dulce decus—bulwark and sweet ornament of his certainly beloved by the best parts of my being." Female friendship, indeed, is to man presidium et dulce decus—bulwark and sweet ornament of his certainly beloved by the best parts of my being." Female friendship, indeed, is to man presidium et dulce decus—bulwark and sweet ornament of his certainly beloved by being and the beiling of the beiling of the best parts of the best parts of my being." Female friendship, indeed, is to man presidium et dulce decus—bulwark and sweet ornament the beiling of the best parts of the present parts of the best parts of the best parts of the best parts of the parts of the best parts of the parts of th

of his existence. To his mental culture it the boiling liquor .-- Germantown Teleis invaluable; without it, all his knowledge graph massion inter it as a final of books will never give him knowledge of

act Erated or Unfermented Bread.

ner that the carbonic acid gas which the

aylinder contains, is completely incorpo-rated with it. The dough is then baked,

and the gas which is entangled with it, ex-

the world.-Lytton Bulwer.

Impolite Things. 1. Loud and boisteroug langhter. 2. Reading when others are talking. 8. Reading aloud in company without being asked. 4. Talking when others are reading. 5. Spitting about the house, smoking a chewing. 6. Cutting finger nails in company. 7. Leaving a church before public wor ship is closed. Whispering or laughing in the house of God.

9. Gazing rudely at strangers. 10. Leaving a stranger without a seat. 11. A want of respect and reverence for change in the flour. When bread is fer-sentiors. 12. Correcting older persons than your selves, especially parents. 13. Receiving a present without an expression.of_gratitude

14. Making yourself the hero of your own story. 15. Laughing at the mistakes of others. 16. Joking of all others in company. 10. Joking of an others in company.
17. Commencing talking before others have finished speaking.
18. Answering questions that have been

put to others. 19. Commencing to eat as soon as you

acidity, making a compound unit to eat. We entreat those mothers who know how to make good bread, to teach their daughget to the table; and 20. In not listening to what one is say ters how to do it, else in a few generations bread making will be one of the lost arts. ing in company-unless you desire to show

Miscellaneons.

and dirt they may be cleaned with grease position of benzole containing a few drops of ether. "The gloves are to be laid upon A very absurd fashion requires men a board, then rubbed with a sponge con-taining the fluid, squeesed, rubbed with the sponge dry upon the board) then expanded while wearing four to eight thicknesses of cloth around most of the upper part of the ody; to leave an open place in front of the by blowing into the opening for the hand,

need three months of steady work to inish it." He then pointed out over the remaining part of the statue a multitude of dots, saying,

said the President. "He was Captain of a steamboat, and when passing through the rapids, he always took the wheel, and steered the boat himself. One day when he was in the most difficult part of the stream, a boy came blubbering up to him crying; 'Captain, Captain !' 'Well, what do you want?' Oh ! do stop the boat, *I've* lost my apple overboard !'" The farmer saw the point of the story, and wisely concluded to collect his bill in the usual routine manner: PITTSBURGH, PA

Black Ink.

One quart of soft water; four ounces nutgall; one and a half ounces gum arabic one and a half ounces copperas. Soak the nutgall in three-fourths of the water, the gum arabic in one-half the remainder, warmed, and the copperas in the other half: Let them stand in separate vessels fortyeight hours, then mix ready for use. This ink will not spoil by freezing. A friend asks us what is the character of this bread which is so generally sold in cities. The Merated bread is made by ma-chinery. The dough of flour, water, and salt is worked in a cylinder in such a man-

Zinc vessels should never be used for keeping any fluids intended for alimentary purposes, for Vanquilin proved, fifty years ago, that such will contain, after a short time, a considerable quantity of zinc in so-SUPERIORSTYLE lution, and it is well known that the smallest amount of zine will cause violent spas modic vomiting

FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST

and the gas which is changled with it, ex-pands by the heat and renders the bread very light. To those who like unformented bread this is very palatable, though it is not at all to our taste, any more than the bread raised by the use of soda and cream OF SAL ANTOLANY OF THE BOARDS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHUBCH.

consideration, and that are worthy the attention of intelli-gent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian charity and enlarged benevoience: The State laws differ so much that no one form will answer in all the States, but in every case it is essential to give the DIGHT CORPORATE NAME. The oldest Board was originally called the From the beginning of our present National troubles, this

four undergoes a change and gives off car-bonic acid, and if the fermentation is arrested at the proper point by baking; the resulting bread has a sweetness and a pecu-liar flavor which, all the substitutes lack. Board of Missions, but is now incorporated un-der the laws of Pennsylvania under title of The Tyustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America." Of the Board of Education the corporate It is only from the fact that bread making is a rare accomplishment, that these sub

regularly ordained Government, and of the preservation of the integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been firm and decided, and they will continue to be such until the name is, "The Trustees of the Board of Educa-tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States pirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Guy rnment once more firmly established.

stitutes are welcomed, they being preferred to poorly made fermented bread. In half the families where yeast bread is used, it tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.": The Board of Foreign Missions is incorporated under the laws of New-York, under the style of "The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyte-rian Church in the United States of America." The Board of Publication is incorporated un-der the laws of Pennsylvania under the style of "The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Pub-tions." is allowed to terment until it gets sour, and then saleratus or soda added to correct the

tication." The Board of Church Extension of the Gen-eral Assembly is not incorporated, but the fol-lowing form of bequest, it is supposed, would be

lowing form of bequest, it is supposed, would be valid, work at the content of the low of the second of the same in c. I. bequesth to my executors the sum of the dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in after my decease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Board of Church Extension of the General As-sembly of the Presbyterian. Church in the United States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Board, and under its directions, and the receipt of the treasurer: shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for

and legal acquittance of my said executors for the same. When real estate or other property is given, let This is a feature found in no other religious newspaper, and

makes the Banner a most valuable repository for informat be particularly described. 1 The Frence South Prairie

...JAMES S. MCORD JOHN D. M'CORD MCORD & CO. NANUFACTUREES AND DEALERS IN Presbyterian Banner,

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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

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BEV. DAVID M'KINNEY.

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LARGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER

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high and fearless ground in favor of the Constitution and the

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Hats. Caps, and Straw Goods. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

181 Wood Street, Pittsburgh Have now on hand for Spring sales, as large and complete an assortment of Goods as can be found in any of the Kasters cities, consisting of

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V. Jy8-8m marshield . WY . A' THE BOARD OF COLPORTAGE

JOHN A. RENSHAW'S NEW BUILDING No. 57 Hand Street,

PITTSBURCH, PA.

Have Just added to their stock a good assortment of valus-ble books, of recent issue, by Martien, Carter, and others, a few of which are the following:



A Lung Protector.

NOT WED WALL THREE ROOM

For a Sore Throat.

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mons. Doctrinal Theology was not the object of the preacher: neither does he dwell much on experimental religion. But he presents to us admirably some of the moral precepts of the Gospel, and the lovely spirit which it sheds abroad in the hearts of true believers. The style is free from all meritricious adornings. It is plain, simple, lucid. It is the true English. It is a beautiful sample of the choice of words and the construction of sentences, which should be the aim of the preachers of God's Word.

OUE SUNDAY SCHOOL: AND How WE CON-DUCT IT. By Waldo Abbot. With an Intro-duction py John S. C. Abbott. 16mo., pp. 258. Roston: Henry Hoyt. For sale by R. S. Davis, Pittsburgh. This little treatise, by an experienced Sabbath

School Superintendent; contains many excellent suggestions. It is, we think, deserving of the attention of every Sabbath School teacher; though we by no means regard as advisable the adoption of all the plans which the author proposes. His views with respect to the introduction of purely secular works into the Sabbath School library, we deem especially objectionable.

THE PRIZE BIBLE; or, COVETOUENESS. By Mrs. Magdaleine Leslie, author of "Tim the Scissors Grinder," &o. 16mo., pp. 221. Bos-ton: Henry Hoyt. For sale by R. S. Davis. BESSIE BROWN, THE SOLDIEE'S DAUGHTER. By the Author of "Lieutenant Messinger," &c. 16mo., pp. 232. Same Publisher.

MILLY'S TAPER; or, WHAT CAN I DO? By Harriet B. M'Keever, Author of "Will Col-lins," "Edith's Ministry," &c. 16mo., pp. 216. Same Publisher.

TOM RAY; or, THE MOTHER'S PRAYER AN-SWERED; and, WALTER'S WIGH. 16mo., pp. 162. Same Publisher.

Mr. Hoyt has published many valuable contributions to our Sabbath School literature. We are very favorably impressed in regard to the four additional volumes whose titles we have just given.

TTERS L AND APPRICE THE FOLLOWING PUBLICATIONS have just been issued by the Presbyterian Board: "Little Gems for Boys and Girls;" and "Jenny the Crochet-Worker; or, The Path of Truth."

We trust that parents and Sabbath School teachers connected with our Church will do all they can toward encouraging our Board in its important work of providing moral and religious reading for the young.

Fireside Reading.

To the question, "What is eternity?" the beautiful answer of a pupil at the deaf and dumb school at Paris was, "The lifetime of the Almighty ... The answer contains a sublimity of conception scarcely to be equalled.

. The spark darts not more instantaneous ly along the electric chain than the glance of affection into the heart of a child. The heart of a young child is full, brimming with love. Give it an outlet, and it gushes forth a crystal stream, carrying freshness and beauty wherever it flows .- Mrs. Lee Hentz.

A Child's Hymn, Through the pleasures of the day. When I read and when I pray, Let me ever keep in view, God is seeing all I do. When the sun withdraws his light. And I go to rest to night. Let me never lay my head On my soft and easy bed, Till I lift my heart in prayer For my heavenly Father's care : Thanking him for all his love Sent me from his home above : Praying him to kindly make Me his child for Jesus' sake.

Be Kind to your Mother.

1.1.1.1.1

several weeks' study, and every one shows the whole must be polished." "What a work !" exclaimed the visitors.

"Yes, but it will last."

Children, here is a lesson for you. You are at work upon a substance more endurspecies of soft leather, sometimes real ing. The marble may keep its beauty thousands of years, but it must crumble at last. You are working upon that which is

imperishable. All the care of the sculptor was less needed to mark the little blemishes and remove them; than all your care is needed to mark your little faults, and to correct. them. For if the defects in the statue had been left, though they would have marred its beauty, they would not have done so any more a hundred years hence than the day the statue was set up; but yours will be harder and harder to cure, and they will spread, and destroy what is now lovely

> God. FROM CHRISTOPHER SCHEIDT.

A little boy who lived in the house of a flannel, except that the suds and rinsing heathen, said to him, one day: "There is water should not be quite so hot as for but one God-the one who made the earth, flannel. and the sky, and everything. It is he who gives us the rain and the sunshine, and he knows what we do and what we leave undone. He hears us when we pray, and he, the Eternal one, will punish us it

The best remedy we have found for a sore throat, is, on retiring to rest, to rub on the outside a little "Volatile Liniment," and swallow slowly a few drops of paregoric, we do wrong, and reward us if we do right. He can save us or he can destroy us. But these images that you pray to are only letting it dissolve in the saliva, and spread

The heathen paid no need to min, yas soon afterwards went on a little journey. While he was gone, the boy took a stick and broke all the images except the largest, into the hands of which he put the stick. When the man returned, he was furious to see what had happened, and exclaimed: "Who has done this?" "Perhaps," said the little boy, "the big idol has been beat-To Stop Coughing,

ing his little brothers." "Nonsense !" said, the man, "Do n't Slight irritation of the throat may be re-talk such stuff as that ! Do you think I'm lieved by sipping a little thick slippery

a fool? You know as well as I do that the elm tea, or by sucking a piece of gum thing cannot even raise its hand 1. It was arabic. These articles coat over the mucous you, you little rascal! It was you! And membrane, and prevent the irritation of the to pay you for your labor of wickedness, I'll beat you to death with the same stick." air. A very few drops of paregoric held in the mouth, and allowed to trickle down the throat, will allay coughing. The best And seizing the stick, he approached him. "But," said the boy gently, "how can you cough medicine for children, one which we trust to a god so weak that a child's hand have used for several years with entire sat can destroy him? Do you suppose that, if he can't take care of himself or his com-pations; he can of you and the world, let alone *making* you?" The heathen stopped to think, for it was

The heathen stopped to think, for it was a new idea. Then he broke his great idol, other fluid, will almost always soothe a and went and kneeled down to pray to the cough. Repeat the dose as often as the true God, and called him "My Father." coughing returns. From one-fourth to onehalf a teaspoonful, or even a whole tea-

Feminine Advisers.

It is a wonderful advantage to a man, in full meal may produce a little nausea. every pursuit or avocation, to secure an ad- Children subject to coughs should eat very viser in a sensible woman. In woman there is at once a sudden delicacy of tact, and a plain soundness of judgment which are rarely combined to an equal degree in man. A woman, if she be really your friend, will have a sensitive regard for your character, honor, and repute. She will seldom coun-sel you to do a shabby thing, for a woman friend always desires to be proud of you. At the same time, her constitutional timidtable." ity makes her more cautious than your male friend. She, therefore, seldom counsels you to do an imprudent thing By female friendship I mean pure friendship-that

A man's best friend is a wife of good sense | colors ; as small encumbers, botton onions, Dincoln should examine the case spersonal

saying, "To see where these should be, cost me guarded from changes of temperature, for parts of alcohol and one part of turpentine, the lunge lie inst back of and under the will answer for cleaning kid gloves nearly the lungs lie just back of and under the will answer for cleaning kid gloves nearly where I must make a careful change. Then collar bone. As we cannot compel the as well as the benzole fluid. In using such correction of the fashions, by anything we fluids care must be exercised to conduct the may say in the unfashionable American operations at a distance from fire, as the Agriculturist, let us give our antidote-one vapor which is generated is very combustiwhich has to our certain knowledge proved ble and will explode if ignited. efficacious in several instances : There, is, a

Sickness not Causeless.

Agriculturist and sele veneration of the selection of the

all cleaning Kid Gloves

When kid gloves are stained with grease

Chamois " skin, but usually a sheepskin imitation, which is sold almost everywhere There never can be disease without for 25 to 50 cents per skin. The imitation cause: and almost always the cause is in answers as well as the real Chamois (prothe person who is ill; he has either done nounced shammy). From the smaller end something which he ought not to have of the skin, cut off a piece large enough to done, or he has omitted something which he should have attended to.

cover the breast fully. From the middle of the upper part cut out a portion, so that Another important item is, that sickness the edge may fit round the neck, allowing does not, as a general thing, come on sudthe corners to be drawn up toward the denly; as seldom does it thus come, as shoulder. The rest of the skin may be house becomes enveloped in flames on the used for cleaning carriages: windows; silver, instant of the fire first breaking. There is etc. Put strings on each corner, to fasten it around the neck and waist; This kind of leather is so open that one can blow a safety and deliverance. A little child light out through it, and on this account it is valuable to shut out cold, and at the wakes up in the night with a disturbine same time not to retain perspiration. It cough, but which, after a while, passes of can be washed when solled, the same as and the parents feel relieved; the second

night the cough is more decided; the third water should not be quite so hot as for it is croup, and in a few hours more the darling is dead ! which our it noted of nad Had that child been kept warm in bed the whole of the day after the first cough-ing was noticed, had fed lightly, and got abundant, warm sleep, it would have dad no cough the second night, and the day

after would have been well. An incalculable amount of human suffer ing and, many lives would be saved ever and among these, the best, those which are

been lost by the unwise efforts of the patient to "keep up," when the most fitting place was a warm bed and a quiet apartment. Astrony to bein of

Some persons attempt to "harden their constitutions" by exposing themselves to the causes which induced their sufferings, as if they could, by so doing, get acous tomed to the exposure, and ever thereafter endure it with impunity. A good consti tution, like a good garment, lasts the longer by its being taken care of. If a finger has been burned by putting it in the fire, and is cured never so well, it will be burned again as often as it is put in (the fire; such a result is inevitable. There is no such thing as hardening one's self against the causes of disease. What gives a man a cold to day will, give him a cold to-morrow, and the next day, and the next. What lies in the stomach like a heavy weight to-day will do the same to-morrow not in a less degree, but a greater; and as we get older, or get more under the in-fluence of disease, lesser causes have greater. spoonful may be given when a lesser quan-tity does not suffice. A large dose after a ill effects; so that the older we get. the greater need is there for increased efforts light supports, and indeed all children to favor ourselves, to avoid hardships and should eat much less, and simpler food, at "exposures, and be more prompt in rectifying any "symptom," by rest, warmth, and ab stinence.-Hall's Journal. Maturney and mit

i skom singer laidle ode a. pathrow?. ashimuw**A.Modest-Request.**wr.agaU (rek It is related of President Lincoln, that recently a farmer, applied to him to secure his assistance in collecting a bill against the Government, for damages adone aby Piccalilli is a mixture of all kinds of President referred him to the proper officer,

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-

BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS. WHEBEAS, Many of our churches do not con WHEREAS, many or our churches do not con-tribute to our benevolent enterprises, and where-as, it is desirable to test the power of simultas neous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious enbarrassment; therefore, herearthe annear at 2 Resolved, 1. That this Assembly earnestly re-

quest all our churches that have no fixed times for the purpose, to take up annual collections as follows, viz.: For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS

on the FIRST SABBATH OF NOVEMBER. For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS or the FIRST SABBATH OF JANUARY.

For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on the FIRT SABBATH OF MARCH. For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD OF BUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF is prepared with much care and labor. And just now th

MAY. ANT PO For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION on the FIRST SABBATH OF JULY. For the DISABLED MINISTERS' FUND on

he FIRST SABBATH OF SEPTEMBER. Resolved, 2. That when the annual collection annot be taken up on the days above designated, t be recommended to take them up as soon hereafter as possible.

NEW PUBLICATIONS OF

The Presbyterian Board of Publication, 821 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia: siseptember, 1863.

SERIES FOR XOUTH. 18MO.; - C ALTER AND THE PRIZE, And Other Stories. Pp. 144. Colored Frontispiece, and Two Engravings. Price 25 and 30 cents. 28 and 30 conta. RAYS OF LIGHT, FROM THE SUN OF BIGHTEOUS-NESS, or, INSTRUCTIVE TALES FOR YOUTH. Pp. 216. Colored Frontispicce, and Two Engravings. Price 35 and 46 cents.

Colored Frontispiece, and I'wo Engravings. : Frice 39 and 46 cents. . LITTLE GEMES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Pp. 216: 'Ool-ents. BLIND ANNER LOBIMER. By the Anthor of "George Miller and his Mother." Pp. 200. Three Engravings. Price 35 and 40 cents. "INTTLE ANNIE'S FIRST BIDLE LESSONS." By Nellie Grabam Pr. 175. Three Engravings. Price 35 and 40

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