TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

REMITTANCES MUST BE MADE IN MONE ORDERS, BANK CHECKS, OR DRAFTS, IF POSSIBLE WHEN NEITHER OF THESE CAN BE PROCURE REND THE MONEY IN A REGISTERED LETTER. THE PRESENT REGISTRATION SYSTEM IS VII TUALLY AN ABSOLUTE PROTECTION AGAINST LOSSES BY MAIL, AND ALL POSTMASTERS ARE ORLIGED TO REGISTER LETTERS WHENEVE REQUESTED TO DO SO.

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all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to sent til payment is made, and collect the whole amount her the paper is taken from the office or not. arts have decided that refusing to take new

A Kistorical Shetch

TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY.

THIS is THE INDEPENDENT'S Twenty first Birthday. Hail, happy hour! Re joice, favored newspaper! Give thanks, ubilant Editor and Publisher! Offer constulations, kind and generous subscrib ers! Join in the festival, colaborers, con tributors, writers, friends, and fellow-citizens! And long live the Republic! Amen. If this opening strain be deemed too im-

passioned for the occasion, let the soberinded reader recall the time when he himself was twenty-one years of age-how his heart leaped, how his pulse danced, how his eye twinkled-and let him pardon our irrepressible emotions on this gala

It was on the first Thursday of Decem ber, 1848, that this journal first saw the light, and it has striven to abide among the children of the light" ever since. Without wishing to prate tediously these twenty-one years of our history, w will note only a few salient points of prog-

The paper was established to prom two ideas-one religious, the other political-one the Congregational as against the Presbyterian church polity, the other the freedom of the slave against the tyranny were five laymen : Henry C. Dowon, Theo dore McNamee, Simeon B. Chittenden, Seth B. Hunt, and Jonathan Hunt. Its the Rev. Mr. Richard S. Storrs, Jr., not then a doctor of divinity, and the Rev. Mr.

There is no picture in our memory's

The Independent.

VOLUME XXI.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1869.

NUMBER 1096.



byterian flavor clinging like a spice to his breeze. ande to Christ was an incidental use of byterlans as it had formerly been their lost in scope, variety, and richness of con- a hearing, even if the struggle should cost press, both of America and of England, taken twenty-one years to establish THE stant calls for money. Changes in busithe word Christian. We are not saying polemic antagonist. But, as may be read-tents; whatever decay of intellectual vigor every cent which their silk-house could will adopt this wholesome fashion. that this prospectus ought to have been ily imagined from what we have already may have been noticed year by year in its earn, The Independent must have gone The third feature, at which we have of its present foundation. Hereafter, with causes, unlooked for at the commenceless broad and catholic. Far from it! said of the original prospectus of 1848, editorial columns; we have at least done down before the storm. By a singular hinted, is the absolute independence no further thought of laying a foundation, ment of the enterprise, reduced its pro-We look back upon it with pride as a Mr. Beecher did not wholly escape that our best endeavor to remedy any early re- Providence, the paper which thus owed of the editorial department. The In- we shall have nothing to do but to build prietorship from time to time from five. beautiful evidence of the religious liberal- same theological suspicion which from missness of its orthodoxy, and to hold up. its continuance solely to the great fortune DEPENDENT'S publisher is its absolute the stately superstructure. The time for its original number, to one, its present gallery more vivid than our remembrance us all to think and work as we pleased; conflict." At the time when it was start- poraries of the press: of the old editorial office at No. 22 Beek- and we thought and worked the better for ed, the last sands of President Polk's

ity of our editorial predecessors. But it is the beginning had been inadvertently like a flying banner, the pristine standard with which Mr. Bowen was able to buoy owner; no other person has a penny's counting the cost is past. It is our good owner. And here it should be stated, as fair to inform the world that the present drawn like a mild fog about the establish- of "the faith once delivered to the saints." it up was afterward, when that fortune worth of stock in the establishment. But, fortune to work with a publisher whom an interesting item in its history, that Our chief interest in the early history suddenly failed its possessor, able to repay by an understanding which has never once no expense frightens. "Spend money within a period of less than ten years move from The Independent that impusasy plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three always plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three always plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three laways plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three laways plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three laways plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three laways plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three laways plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three laways plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three laways plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three laways plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three laways plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three laways plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three laways plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three laways plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three laways plainly visible as a "burn-tation of theological laxity which its three laways plainly visible as a "burn-tation of the laways plainly visible as a " Christian fathers thus set upon it like a ing and shining light." Gay, brave, and files, is the aggressive warfare which it watered also himself." once in the whole course of THE INDE- money can buy." Lyman Beecher, al. for a mere pittance—less than its present cheery were the days of our service un never ceased to wage during what Mr. There are three special features of this PENDENT's history has its publisher ever ways eager to preach, used to say that monthly receipts; but no one could be der that prince of captains. He allowed Seward fitly called "the irrepressible journal in which it differs from its cotem- sought to dictate its editorial policy. Indeed, the Sundays did not come round fast found who would dare assume all its liaman street, into which every day, at 2 that liberty. He never found fault-in- administration were running out of our columns give free utterance. Our sometimes don't like it; but never grumbles. to have the new year begin quickly. We advance. To promise to do so much, o'clock, stepped the brisk, smiling, and in- deed, he rarely made a suggestion. On the glass. Gen. Taylor had just been pages are a whole chorus of voices. It is only on such a generous basis as this are impatient to show our friends without a dollar in the treasury, was dustrious Dr. Thompson; into which, every Wednesday morning (which was elected, and was waiting to take his Such a paper as The Nation, for in that the proper independence of the press that The Independence of the past has enough to scare anybody. At length, about once a fortnight, came the venerable the day of soing to press) he would rise seat. The Liberty Party, with Martin stance, contains nothing but one man's can ever be maintained. And we would been but a village newspaper in compari. however, a responsible party was found; head of Dr. Bacon; and into which, about at 6 o'clock, eat a Spanish mackerel, drink Van Buren blowing its bugle, had made opinions; all its articles, by whom- be happy to know the name of any other son with the richly-freighted sheet which but he soon became frightened and withtwice a year, moved the eloquent step of a cup of coffee, saunter into the sanctum, an unheeded (yet not unheard) appeal to soever contributed, must be trimmed and publisher who, being at the same time the we expect to lay before them in the future. drew. Finally a man of extraordinary hunt for a quill, whittle it awhile in med the conscience of the nation. Webster, shaped into harmony with its editor's sole proprietor of his journal, has never So, on this our birthday, we send a happy courage was obtained, who had faith in it itation, and then with blots, spatters, Clay, and Calhoun-"for there were views. To this rule the only exception once attempted to control the absolute greeting to all our friends, and add there. present owner; and he consented to risk scratches, and dashes would burst forth giants in those days"—were fiercely is an occasional letter of explanation or freedom of its editorial course. into a double-leaded editorial article. He wrestling with American Liberty in the correction which he admits from some We need hardly restate here either the twenty-one years ago) the apostolic bene-Storrs would have "put in an appearance" usually finished his manuscript about 11 Senate Chamber, and had not yet been correspondent. THE INDEPENDENT is religious or the political attitude of THE diction of "Grace, Mercy, and Peace." much oftener than he did, except for his o'clock; and while the compositors were overthrown by that conqueror of great conducted on a totally different plan - a INDEPENDENT. Nevertheless, to avoid fear of meeting the printers. His weekly putting it in type (a task which sometimes men. Hale, Chase, and Giddings were in plan which has been a cherished and misconstruction on either of these points, rear of meeting the printers. His weekly proof" was usually so cut and slashed into fastidious alterations that it took longer for the compositors to "revise" it into fastidious alterations that it took longer for the compositors to "revise" it longer for the compositors to "revise" it than originally to "set it up." Several image among book-shelves, or furniture-stores, and adulterous generation," that followed in a mob at their heels. No sooner had its proprietors become so precautionary absence from the scene of danger. Dr. Thompson rarely and proprietors are two o'clock we would be brought in because on never made an alteration. The extenses of the foreman; the brilliant author would be brought in the foreman; the brilliant author would be brought in the foreman; the brilliant author would be brought in the foreman; the brilliant author would be brought in the foreman; the present editor, Theodore Tilliant in the longer of any sect or party, old in the climb down among a "wicked among a wiking up and down among a "wicked among a wiking up and down among a "wicked the present editor, Theodore Till body or of any sect or party, old in the climb of any sect or party, old in danger. Dr. Thompson rarely and Dr. Bacon never made an alteration. The extensive of their fame among our read-throw himself down on a lounge, and, offers we cannot gauge; but among our read-throw himself down on a lounge, and, offers we cannot gauge; but among our printers their memory is without a stain of reproach to this day.

At the end of thirteen years, in December, 1861, this triumvirate of Congregative, 1861, the triumtire water the form and tends to the finite polarity of the trium ber, 1861, this triumvirate of Congregational divines retired from their jointlyoccupied editorial chair, or rather
occupied editorial chair, or rather
ample vacancy to be amply
leaving the ample vacancy to be amply
leaving the wild-developed but not unseconfortable proportions of the Rev. Henry

ward Reccher. As we had been only a

Ward Reccher, As we had been only a

Millard Fillmore to play the antetype
of Andrew Johnson. The Fugitive Slave
bof Andrew Johnson. The Fugitive S

new paper The Religious Intelligencer; an- keep the paper unduly close to those first of these events was celebrated by the proprietors of THE INDEPENDENT, equal number of men and women who write and states—this authoritative rule of faith an article, while the usual fee for the best other suggestion was The Christian Times; straight paths of denominational demarca- The Independent with joy and rejoic- was a worther service to the cause of true for its columns. Literature no longer and practice: "Whatsoever ye would that talent was only three dollars a column. but its true, foreordained, predestined, tion which Dr. Bacon had mapped out ing; the other was not even so much as religion (as we look at religion) than had rightfully belongs to man alone; woman men should do unto you, do ye even so The price of type-setting and other labor and undying title was, is, and ever shall be Having come from the West, with a Pres- whispered by its columns to the passing been rendered by all the voluminous disquisitions which the paper had pre- conducting THE INDEPENDENT, we recog- It is with these sentiments (if we know the present rates. And yet, with all these The salutatory to which we have already referred was entitled, The Editors to the to wage even a friendly warfare against sagacious men; they did not know denominational strifes. With unmingled Public," signed in autograph by its three the Presbyterian form of church govern- whether or not the third mate could be admiration we look back upon that golden glitter in these pages. The Tribune, with This journal, after a terrible struggle, in into debt, until its proprietors, at the end at a cost which would sink any other sim- talent and is a wide-awake student. We authors, and was an address which future ment. Accordingly, in his very first utter- trusted to steer the ship. But they were period in the history of this journal—a great advantage to itself, has added wo- which it gasped for its vital breath, has at of a half-score of years, found the conhistorians of the Church will consider re- ance, he put the Congregational and the also generous men; and so they invited period before our own participation in its men to its reportorial and also to its edi- last achieved one of the most brilliant suc- cern minus over forty thousand dollars. markable in that it apparently contained Presbyterian denominations side by side him to a fair trial at the helm. "Let career—one of which we may therefore torial staff. Let us claim for THE INDE- cesses in the history of journalism. We It was deficient in this large sum after no reference to and no recognition of the Evangelical type of the Christian religion.

The same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and by the same and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and expressed (indirectly, but sufficiently) another praise thee," says Solomon, "and expressed (indirec It might have been written by Theodore ural gravitation, THE INDEPENDENT be- say in boastfulness of our own editorial courage and the pecuniary liberality of lege of making this practice a signal, per- and pastures new." During the coming fast as received. Its real debt was, there-Parker, who was then at the hight of his came, under his leadership, almost as management—except on one proud point: its then remaining proprietors, who were petual, and intentional feature of our ediheresy in Boston. The only allusion which much a sympathetic coworker with Pres- and that is, whatever the paper may have determined that the paper should conquer torial policy. Sooner or later the whole bright that it shall eclipse the past. It has

subaltern in the original staff of ed- writing. In course of time he went to counsel neither with flesh nor blood, We hardly ever read the English magazines | politics, we hold to the comprehensive | Church of this great Christian nation, and | gladly welcome the contributions of this | with us. have a big job on hand, and | fractional staff of ed- | writing. Joseph P. Thompson, then similarly un- itors, we never knew exactly the reason | England—to wrestle with wild beasts at openly proclaimed that "The Fugltive without wondering how much each article | creed of the equal civil and political all its patriotic people, owe a debt of grattitled. In their salutatory, they expressed why our three chiefs retired, until Mr. Liverpool. This was in the summer of Slave Law was no law for a Christian has been necessarily hammered and beaten rights of all American citizens, without itude to that noble, humanity-loving dence which has spared his life to speak the hope that their editorial labors would beecher in his inaugural explained that 1863—during which time (and it was a man." This utterance so terrified Mr. S. by the author so as to fit the mold of the distinction of color or sex. From its origin preacher which never can be overestimated and continuous of readers in this present friends in all quarters, whose aid and continuous of readers in this present friends in all quarters, whose aid and continuous of readers in this present friends in all quarters, whose aid and continuous of readers in this present friends in all quarters, whose aid and continuous of readers in this present friends in all quarters, whose aid and continuous of readers in this present friends in all quarters, whose aid and continuous of readers in this present friends in all quarters, whose aid and continuous of readers in this present friends in all quarters, whose aid and continuous of readers in this present friends in all quarters, whose aid and continuous of readers in this present friends in all quarters, whose aid and continuous of readers in this present friends in all quarters, whose aid and continuous of readers in this present friends in all quarters, whose aid and continuous of readers in this present friends in all quarters, whose aid and continuous of readers in this present friends in all quarters, whose aid and continuous of the continuous of readers in this present friends in all quarters, whose aid and continuous of the co contribute to their pulpit efficiency—a re- they withdrew "the better to fulfill de- fearful time in our nation's history) the B. Chittenden, one of its proprietors, that editor's creed, or of the proprietor's pros- till now, THE INDEPENDENT has never ted. sult which was soon after signally verified layed and cherished projects of Christian responsibility of the chief editorship fell on he fied from the establishment, published pectus. No such flattening, spirit-quench grown cold in its love of Liberty, and THE INDEPENDENT in all its earlier suggested the engagement of Mrs. Stowe, pay them a hundred fold by henceforth in the case of two of them; for they had scholarship and labor works on which, the aforesaid humble reader of a great a card in the service of the years, like every promising child, needed Mrs. Browning, Horace Greeley, Wendell continuing to make for our widely-inno sooner begun to handle the editorial we presume, they have been since indus- man's proofs. When Mr. Beecher returned that he had never given a shilling to the THE INDEPENDENT. For instance, there is oppressed. It has never had an editor constant nursing and pecuniary support. pen dexterously than they suddenly triously engaged, and which will undoubt in the fall, laden with unusual honors, abolition cause, and he has never recove no public question on which we have a more who could not say, with Gov. Andrew, "I Its editors were poorly paid, and the ven- regular contributors. When once these most useful, most beautiful, and hence achieved for themselves those honorable edly be given to the world when the occa- the crown of all men's good-will around ered sufficient courage to take part in any positive opinion than upon the question of know not what record of sin awaits me erable and beloved Dr. Joshua Leavitt, writers appeared in the paper, others the most popular religious newspaper in

INDEPENDENT on the granite and adamant ness, removals, and other

THE PUBLISHER TO THE

doctorates which now shine like half- sion (like the learning) shall be fully ripe. his brow, he renewed for a few weeks other public question except to surrender or Woman's Suffrage; but we feel at the same in the other world; but this I know, that then its office editor—recommended and among our most gifted clergymen and the country. moons at the end of their names. The Mr. Beecher, who, when The Independent his sustomary Wednesday-morning proassistant editor was the Rev. Joshus was originated, had just ascended the steps gramme of mackerel and coffee and a quill of Hunt, Merriam & Co., and the absence a signal service by printing Prof. Tayler man because he was poor, because he Leavitt, who, having already achieved distance of his new pulpit in Brooklyn, had already pen; but we soon found ourselves left in of both the Hunts from New York, led to Lewis's masterly presentation of the oppolism of his new pulpit in Brooklyn, had already pen; but we soon found ourselves left in of both the Hunts from New York, led to Lewis's masterly presentation of the oppolism of his new pulpit in Brooklyn, had already pen; but we soon found ourselves left in of both the Hunts from New York, led to Lewis's masterly presentation of the oppolism of his new pulpit in Brooklyn, had already pen; but we soon found ourselves left in of both the Hunts from New York, led to Lewis's masterly presentation of the oppolism of his new pulpit in Brooklyn, had already pen; but we soon found ourselves left in of both the Hunts from New York, led to Lewis's masterly presentation of the oppolism of his new pulpit in Brooklyn, had already pen; but we soon found ourselves left in of both the Hunts from New York, led to Lewis's masterly presentation of the oppolism of his new pulpit in Brooklyn, had already pen; but we soon found ourselves left in of both the Hunts from New York, led to Lewis's masterly presentation of the oppolism of his new pulpit in Brooklyn, had already pen; but we soon found ourselves left in of both the Hunts from New York, led to Lewis's masterly presentation of his new pulpit in Brooklyn, had already pen; but we soon found ourselves left in of both the Hunts from New York, led to Lewis's masterly presentation of his new pulpit in Brooklyn, had already pen; but we soon found ourselves left in of both the Hunts from New York, led to Lewis's masterly presentation of his new pulpit in Brooklyn, had already pen; but we soon found ourselves left in of both the Hunts from New York, led to Lewis's masterly pen; but we soon found ourselves left in of both the Hunts from New York, led to Lewis's masterly pen; but we soon found ourselves left in of both the Hunts from New York, led to Lewis's masterly pen; but w tinction in the editorial profession as the conductor at one time of The Evangelist, conductor at one time of the saccession to the inferior of no American second, and to ply the third, without the proprietorship, leaving the whole ex
| Conductor at one time of The Evangelist, conductor at one time of the saccession to the inferior of no American second, and to ply the third, without the proprietorship, leaving the whole ex
| Conductor at one time of The Evangelist, conductor at one time of The Evangelist, conductor at one time of the saccession to the inferior of no American second, and to ply the third, without the proprietorship, leaving the whole ex| Conductor at one time of his accession to the inferior of no American second, and to ply the third, without the proprietorship, leaving the whole ex| Conductor at one time of the Evangelist, conductor at one time of the time of his accession to the first time conductor at one time of The Evangetist, and subsequently of The Emancipator, soon received likewise, as a similar reward of terest was therefore felt as to the religious, and subsequently of the religious press, are, in this respect, with disfranchised women, with hunted received a salary of only three hundred visited Richmond, describes, in a private publisher, the late Seth W. Benedict, rejective a salary of only three hundred visited Richmond, describes, in a private publisher, the late Seth W. Benedict, rejective as a similar reward of the religious press, are, in this respect, with disfranchised women, with hunted received a salary of only three hundred visited Richmond, describes, in a private proposition of this respect, with disfranchised women, with hunted received a salary of only three hundred visited Richmond, describes, in a private received a salary of only three hundred visited Richmond, describes, in a private visited Richmond, describes, and the proprietors in popularity and fame. merit, a similar title; nor do we know of and still greater as to the political, always a constitutional indisposition to suany American divine whose honorable double D more admirably harmonizes with been so wholly a Congregationalist of January, 1863—Mr. Lincoln's Southern customers, issued their memorawe believe in the universal and all-com- was only five hundred dollars. A few deavored to keep even with him in under the patronage of the Baptist Home a great solidity of judgment and a fine but that he was always partly a Presby- immortal day—the negroes were emancially narmonizes with the barbase of the terian. It followed as an inevitable con- pated from their bondage, and Mr. Beecher principles." This double defiance of pub- which we allude is one which its readers spake as never man spake when he gave paid; and in such cases the and suggestion to make THE INDEPEND-It was at one time proposed to call the sequence that he would not attempt to was emancipated from his editorship. The lic opinion, first by the editors and next by must long ago have noticed—namely, the to individuals and nations—to churches amount seldom exceeded five dollars exceeded five dollars.

he never knows in advance what this pol- enough. In view of the extensive prep- bilities and agree to furnish the paper a One is, the variety of opinions to which icy is to be. He sometimes likes it; and arations for our next volume, we are eager whole year to all who had paid for it in to (with a remembered orthodoxy forgotten all he had to keep the concern affoat. Without that special and providential

help we fear THE INDEPENDENT could not have survived. But we will no longer dwell upon the TWENTY ONE years ago we stood joyful. justice to its present editor, Theodore Til-said:

ilar journal. The recent determination of THE INDE- his education, giving him the opportunity PENDENT to stand only on unsectarian to study music." my judgment, when all Christians of every saw Jeff. Davis's house, now used as a fellowship to do the work of the Master. Judge Marshall, quaint and venerable. We have no time or space for denominational quarreling; and, while we shall "con- two young fellows sitting on the stoop:

true believers wherever they may be found. alave-traders, the markets, churches, etc.; THE INDEPENDENT was going over stood by the graves of Gen. A. P. Hill, to infidelity have thus far been appointed. Those few who are now plotting against it, (and we know them), whitewashed fence around it, and has not who lose no opportunity to prophesy evil even a board to indicate whose restingbraid good men for daring to write for us, it, reading a glowing account of a recepwill doubtless continue their "Christian tion lately given by the disconsolate warfare," thus illustrating the spirit which widow. She can't afford a head-stone I however, making a good, sound, orthodox religious paper-such an one as in our judg- went to Libby Prison; no longer used as ment is needed by the masses of the peo-

shall not hang around the skirts of ecclesiastical associations, synods, or presbyteries, through their months of agony. I told pleading for influence or endorsement. We ask no help as a charity to us from any feelings to knock down the one white quarter; and we ask no one to subscribe to money's worth in sound, practical, useful

past, except with a few brief words, to do justice to its present editor, Theodore Til-

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Publisher and Proprietor, No 3 Park Place, New York. for forty thousand dollars worth of white paper, of the quality used this week. That amount will supply us less than four nonths; but we shall use the same quality or better through the year. Its cost to us for the same number of subscribers will be from \$15,000 to \$18,000 more than for that sed the past year. It is far better than

n the country. We have purchased of the Messrs. Hoe, of this city, probably the best our-cylinder press ever manufactured. It cost us, complete, including setting up, over \$30,000, and is a model in every re spect. And vet so large is our edition that this splendid machine cannot do ali our work in the time required. We are bout contracting for three more presses, in order promptly to meet the increasing deands upon us and prepare against acci-

that ever used by any similar newspaper

Each number of THE INDEPENDENT is now stereotyped as a matter of economy otherwise a font of type would not ast us but a few months.

Our readers will all, doubtless, be glad to ee the splendid illustrations in this week's paper; and they will also be glad to know that we shall, on the first Thursday of each onth, through the year, publish a triple sheet, beautifully illustrated by the best artists in the country. We shall spare no expense whatever in making that monthly ssue a great and popular feature; while we know we shall furnish a far better paper very week than we have ever done in the

We now, with able and competent ssistance (owning all the necessary materials and machinery), do all our own work of type-setting, stereo typing, printing, wrapping, mailing, adssing, and publishing, and give contant employment, including editors, to bout one hundred persons.

The advertising patronage of THE IN-EPENDENT is more than triple (in cash ralue) that of any other religious newspaper in the world; and there are no fifty vo consecutive numbers of any secular ewspaper which have as much adversing in cash value as that which appears a volume (fifty-two numbers) of THE INDEPENDENT. Business men have found out where to go to obtain the most for their money. While we devote so much space to advertisers, our subscribers will pear witness that we have never restricted the reading matter; and in this particular ney will be far better served in the future han in the past.

THE INDEPENDENT has worked hard the past twenty-one years to earn its present position; and it intends to keep and also to work hard in the iture. We have from the comencement done the best we could with the means at command. Our disposition has been to spend all our money as fast as eccived in improving the paper. We will now admit that our present returns or dividends on the capital invested are quite satisfactory. Our increased facilities, we easure our friends, will be earnestly, yea, enthusiastically, devoted to keep the paper where it now is-far ahead of any other can overthrow, or supplant, or catch up

THE wife of a naval officer, who recently ers and teachers among the freedmen still bearing on one end the sign 'Lumpkin Jail,' is the Theological Seminary. The THE INDEPENDENT is the only religious building which was formerly the Traders' newspaper in this country which can em- Hotel. Among these young men are some was not more than one-third to one-half ploy the best talent on a large scale. of real promise. One fine-looking fellow writer; but our columns are filled weekly never in slavery, though he has had a hard with the most popular names known, and life. He is said to possess much musical have proposed to defray the expenses of

> She also describes the late rebel capital: "We have done Richmond. We first Freedman's Bureau; then the house of Passing an elegant mansion, we noticed tend earnestly for the faith," we shall do one was Grant, the murderer of Pollard. so in such a way as to unite, not separate, We saw some fine houses owned by Jew Those who long ago predicted that then to Holywood Cemetery, where we dis- ex-President Tyler, and ex-President Monroe. Tyler's grave has a rough

suppose." "Coming back to town, we such, but as a mill for grinding sumac. It was filled with yellow dust; but I In order to increase our circulation, we waded through it up the stairs, into that our paper unless he thinks he can get his We were shown the hole in the wall where the unfortunate sufferers burrowed,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPT

ERMITTANCES MUST BE MADE ERS, BANK CHECKS, OR DRAFTS, I WHEN MUTHER OF THESE CAN BE IND THE MONEY IN A REGISTEREL SENT REGISTRATION SYST TUALLY AN ARSOLUTE PROTECTIO LOSSES BY MAIL, AND ALL POSTMAS OBLIGED TO REGISTER LETTERS STED TO DO SO.

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NEWSPAPER DECIS

f intentional fraud.

EDUCATION AND RE ALL EDUCATION MUST BE RELIGIOUS.

CAN the state educate? doubt, say most of our popular not only can, but it ought to its duty to educate-one perative duties, which it co without peril to its own safe "owes to every child" the best can afford, and that such ch of receiving. Nay, more—say write dogmatically on these m out knowing where it is le education should be made No single member of the b it can possibly be avoidedlowed to grow up in ignora itself and to the com the state to educate is a favo popular writers and hara mayors of our cities, the gov state, are eloquent in calling it. All parties vie with each such harmony, they say, wit of our institutions." It is ab thing, if we except "the poor that enters alike into every p

But what do we mean by th cating? It may be superficis that it does this when it school, when it divides the districts, taxes the inhabitar raised to be employed for eduposes. in other words, the st ding the expense of superint missioners, and tax-gather would have been incurred matter had been left to action of the several comm one who thinks at all must does not answer the great que object beyond the mere fact The right to interfere at all

View, some good, regarded as s to the individual child, but itself. Quality is to be had in as mere fact and quantity. some kind of education, sup would demand this, if regard highest utilities, or even the servation of the lower. Gran duction of the highest hun prince of the old philosopher out some kind of instruction looking to higher ends and essential to the steady as vidual or the political life. dential morality is impossi An "enlightened self-inter out of itself, if it would well a selfish object; or, in other we

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way of special applications.

comes itself an educator-

But in either view the edu

must have something to teacl transcending the mere mech ments regarded as means or knowledge that lies beyond ture, mental states, mental gr of thinking-these are air It is knowledge-useful if you please, but in its hig its lower senses-knowl for the ends of life, the ind knowledge still more necess in view that common life. Well-being, communion with elevator and conservator of t -political knowledge, politi still, morality, higher still, re only conservator of meralit fore, of all lower interests. educates, it must have regard It cannot overlook their co of error, that the education blessing, a true good, instead of mischiefs. Thus, if political

taught-and all say amen the state must have a politic of some kind. There must predominant in this departm most in harmony with the social mind. It is import youth be educated in repu ples, not to the exclusion o edge-of a deep knowled obtained-of other political all for the purpose of co which the state, as a mo cal agent, deems highest an 11So in the study of histor receive special attention w accordance with the prev

HENRY C. BOWEN, Publisher and Proprietor,

Box 2787. New York City. NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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EDUCATION AND RELIGION.

BY PROF. TAYLER LEWIS. ALL EDUCATION MUST BE RELIGIOUS OR IRRELI

-See Mats., xil., 30 Can the state educate? Beyond all revelation, and worship, without giving a trality. doubt, say most of our popular guides. It mortal wound to poetry, art, philosophynot only can, but it ought to educate; it is to all that is highest in our human think- THE FUTURE OF THE TEMPER is duty to educate—one of its most im- ing-to all that makes us something more perative duties, which it cannot neglect than merely the most sagacious and most without peril to its own safety. The state inventive of the animal races. Education "mess to every child" the best education it can afford, and that such child is capable write dogmatically on these matters, without knowing where it is leading themeducation should be made compulsory. No single member of the body politic-if t can possibly be avoided-should be allowed to grow up in ignorance, a peril to popular writers and haranguers. The navors of our cities, the governors of our mending a cause so good in itself, and in such harmony, they say, with the " spirit thing, if we except "the poor man's rights," and "economy in the public finances," that enters alike into every political plat

esting? It may be superficially answered that it does this when it provides the means for sending all the children to school when it divides the territory into districts, taxes the inhabitants of each, and raised to be employed for educational purers, and tax-gatherers to what highest utilities, or even the proper conluction of the highest humanity, as the mince of the old philosophers maintained, looking to higher ends and sanctions as essential to the steady and successful no paradox, either in respect to the individual or the political life. Even a pru-An "enlightened self-interest" must look out of itself, if it would well attain even its eve is not directed to something above it.

way of special applications. If , then, the state educates—that is, be the most rapid in this ever downward hu if we would reach the desired haven. some kind of educational system of educational ideas, as well as educational aim. It be maintained in respect to everything in its lower senses-knowledge necessary ligious or irreligious, Christian or unChris- right. Let us consider.

Independent.

BUT AS WE WERE ALLOWED OF GOD TO BE FUT IN TRUST WITH THE GOSPEL, EVEN SO WE SPEAK, NOT AS PLRASING MEN BUT GOD, WHICH TRIETH OUR HEARTS."

is an infinite ascent. The Author of our

thus inevitably fastens on to the higher,

and loses its chief value, its very identity,

we may say, by any unnatural severance.

Everything of most importance, even as

and that thinking as a fact predominant

vor atheism. Altogether out of place

here are all comparisons with railroad

ons of any kind. They are contracts

priginated and dissolvable at pleasure.

Their object is not culture, or the produc-

ion of the best humanity; but the amass-

ng of money, or the construction of a way.

The state is something more than a con-

than human wills.

wondrous being has so connected the

ANCE CAUSE.

THE elections of 1869 have proved generally adverse to the cause of Liquor ompanies, or limited financial corpora-Excise and Sunday laws, which they will him a hearty support. doubtless improve. I cannot recall a I do not know of a better instance of single decisive, cheering success to offset Gen. Grant's honesty than the election in

tract; it has no true authority, or that authority must be grounded, ultimately, on comething deeper, stronger, more secure This theology of the state has two as-

pects. If we take the lower view of the

as more fact and quantity. It must be theology takes in that higher ground lance, and popular sympathy, are indispens- That is the length and breadth of Governand kind of education, supposed to be as the one on which alone the state able. I hold that a License law would ment interference in the campaign. The and individual well-being. Utilitarianism ty, as a viceregent, most imperfect indeed, law is; and that, badly as Prohibition has their preferences. Give them as fair an the eternal right. That there is some reason in this must appear to the most secuservation of the lower. Granting that the

son in this must appear to the most secuhave fancied that merely enacting a statute,
however excellent, would do the business,
speaking of Congress and its prospects. the effort of deducing political au- they have sadly erred, and experience is

thority from any other source, or to prove that notion, now so easily assumed, of the "But what would you have us do?" that notion, now so easily assumed, of the absolute right of a numerical majority to ENLIGHTEN THE PEOPLE. That is the out some kind of instruction and discipline rule the minority in a given territory, needed work which has been sadly neglect. February, it would be the greatest thing whether arbitrarily and artificially defined ed. We have undertaken to reap where they could do for the country. Perhaps he in its bounds or an actual historic crea- we had not (adequately) sown; and failure is right; but such an act of self-denial is tion. To get at this ground of authority, is the natural result.

we are compelled to call in something that | I am not blaming those who advocated has a religious or superhuman aspect a Prohibition ten or fifteen years ago.

strength for the eternal law of righteous- eternal stars. Demand such laws as does not satisfy extremes will meet, with there are still some old plums in the English should be not only enacted, but enforced the approval of the country at large.

well-being, communion with which is the or anti-Christian. Dread alternative and though sure that it will be generally in a will afford excuse for a multitude of help of bad spelling and bad language in genelevator and conservator of the individual yet there is no avoiding it. We have the evaded or defied. I say, for the present, speeches. Georgia is unrepresented in eral. -political knowledge, political economy, highest authority for so affirming: "He nothing on that head. What I do say is, either house; and Louisiana has but one only conservator of merality, and, there- responsibility the political or social organ- hend and respect the fact. For the pres- facie title. Courage will settle the difficultfore, of all lower interests. If the state ization can no more exempt itself than the ent, our voice will not be heard—at its surrounding both these questions the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both these questions are the distributed with the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both these questions are the distributed with the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both these questions are the distributed with the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both these questions are the distributed with the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both these questions are the distributed with the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both these questions are the distributed with the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both these questions are the distributed with the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the surrounding both the grand jury of Marion County, bearing the grand jur ducates, it must have regard to all these. individual will. "That which gathereth not all events, will not be heeded—in legisla-quickly. Nothing should be done for mere It cannot overlook their connections. It with me scattereth abroad." Christianity is tion. We cannot guide the legislation partisanship, but everything for the sake

Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4th, 1869.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE INDEPENDENT: Congress meets on Monday, under fa scala, or ladder of ideas, that the lower Prohibition; or, rather, they have proved vorable auspices and with pleasant prosthat public sentiment is not so favorable pects. The nation is at peace, the work of to that cause as its more sanguine cham- reconstruction is nearly ended, and the pions had supposed it. The attempts to President and Congress are in accord. run special Prohibition candidates in After the dreary reign of Andrew Johnson connected with our secular well-being, Maine, Ohio, and some other States, only and the ugly controversy between him runs up into theology. This could be served to expose the weakness of Prohi- and Congress, there is a savor of dullness, teelf and to the community. This duty of firmly proved; but we assume it here as a bition when pitted against everything of stagnation, in the pleasant relations ex truth to which our best thinking assents, else. In Massachusetts, the advocates of isting between Gen. Grant and the two License claim a complete triumph, which Houses. No doubt there will be room in our best culture. The state, then, must is not conceded; but it is certain that they enough for difference of opinion on sevhave a theology-or it must fa- are much stronger in the next than they eral important questions before the session been voted down at a special election; to the judgment of the bolder Republicans in New York, the champions of the Liquor in Congress. It is true, however, that Traffic have at length achieved the even those who believe him too conservapower to sweep away our Metropolitan tive respect him, and in the main will give

Gen. Grant's honesty than the election in elected two more professors in the regular Mississippi affords. A brother of his wife departments, of whom Rev. Geo. L. Merriam, "Then let us give up Prohibition, as was the Conservative candidate, and the precluded by public sentiment, and of precluded by public sentiment, My friend, you are too abrupt! You was frankly informed that the influence of evidently presume that we shall disarm the Administration would be given to Althrough them, of the general masses, the system which is by no means stringent; was done in behalf of the Radical ticket, [essorship in Oberlin Theological Seminary; matter had been left to the voluntary fluence. We still call it theological (that Prohibition ever was, and has virtually here to eat his Thanksgiving dinner with enthusiastic scholar as well as an able preacher. action of the several communities. Every is, having relation to God), though the been overthrown by the result of our the President, and then returned to his We trust that both of these men can be seone who thinks at all must see that this tendency be to atheism-for atheism, too, late election. Show us when or where the campaign work; but he did not obtain any object beyond the mere fact of raising it. most bigoted, the most cruel, the most per- was not a farce and a sham, before you ask his party, and I have no doubt heartily their mark to make; and this leads us to sugto the individual child, but to the state and a conscience recognizing some take to suppose that such a law would ex- were not permitted to inaugurate a reign self. Quality is to be had in view as well higher law than itself, then the state's ecute itself; to that end, resolution, vigi- of terror there, as they did in Louisiana. thful-conservative of the common itself exists, and exercises a true authori- be evaded and defied much as our present colored people were not afraid to vote would demand this if regard is had to the vet representative of the eternal rule and stood the test of experience, License has opportunity in Louisiana to-day, and they the eternal right. That there is some rea- been equally inefficient. Plainly, if any will elect a Radical delegation to Congress.

There is much to do, and yet it may be wiser to do nothing. Senator Wilson by the press generally, and thus confer upon expresses the opinion that, if the two you fame and fortune. This method is now houses would adjourn by the first day of preposterous, and Congress will be in ses-

The do-nothing policy may be wise upon state theology, in fact; not as something They were faithful to their light, and did the currency question; and yet it is impos- tion to myself-being out of that business tablished by it, or patronized by it, ac what then seemed best. In some cases, it sible in the present condition of the South now, from age, if not modesty." In many ording to the very low conception of was best. But a terrible, bloody war has and West. The representatives from those respects Mr. Hunker appears to adopt the some minds, but as the foundation of the intervened; and we must take new obser-sections are determined to have a redistrisage of the Confederate Cross Roads as his state itself, essential to its very being, or vations of the heavens, and see which way button of the currency, to say the least; and thus far saved Kentucky by his letters from the currency to say the least; and thus far saved Kentucky by his letters from selfish object; or, in other words, we shall lits right to exist. It is the only idea on and how far we have drifted during the they will move heaven and earth for an nearly all the horrors of progression. New which true popular freedom can be ulti- storm. If Prohibition was our proper de- absolute increase. It is possible that Mr. York is an equally fertile field for me. mately and safely grounded. Take it mand in 1854-5, it does not follow that we Boutwell's plan for free banking will satthe state provides, and in which it is itself away, and there is no security against any should renew that demand in 1869-70. isfy them; but it is certain that something skin, save for 250 dollars. Here Democrac fication of that most tyrannical of all dog- many and grievous demoralizations; it will endeavor to prevent any actual infla- for the greatest number." It will be perwhatever difficulties there may be in the right. Democratic forms, instead of afford-morally during those years that we must on coin has been reduced from 140 to 122 ethics and politics Mr. Hunker resembles Mr. ing protection here, may be, of all others, now lay our course differently than of old, without recourse to legislation, it will look comes itself an educator—it must have man tendency to such a substitution of I have great respect for the counsel tide the other way. It is probable that a achieve the orthography of Mr. Nasby and the

On either view, the state cannot ignore and obeyed; if they shall to-morrow be One piece of legislation is certain—a and orthodox Princeton. In this Johnsonian transcending the mere mechanical depart- what is vital and predominant in its think- defied or evaded, still preserve them as a great reduction in taxation. The demand diction I shall arraign the New England fanaof thinking—these are aims of education. It cannot legislate for a Christian people time be moved or shamed into conforming changes which will lessen the revenues if you please, but in its higher as well as its tendency, be moral or immoral, re- but just requirements." Perhaps that is to make the present generation pay our syntax is, in our opinion, nearly worked out. gigantic debt is certainly a mistake, and We do not blame some men for still toiling

tract:

it cannot overlook their connections. It must see to it that truth is learned instead of error, that the education it gives in materialism, materialism, and all early are to the dischiefs. Thus, if politics are to be taught—and all say arene to that—the education for the possibility of the state must have a political philosophy of some kind. There must be something predominant in this department, something to the educated in republican prince that the or youth be educated in republican prince the constitution of the purpose of commanding that which the state as a moral and political agent, deems highest and best. Ilso in the study of history; that is to feedly eaperly in the state of the state of the true ment in the support of the political systems; but the beginning of a course whose end is the exclusion of every religious, every in the manner of the purpose of commanding that which the state, as a moral and political life; and this constitution of the state, as a moral and political life; and this constitution of the state, as a moral and political life; and this constitution of the state, as a moral and political life; and this constitution of converted the state, as a moral and political life; and this constitution of converted the state, as a moral and political life; and this constitution of the state, as a moral and political life; and this constitution of every religious, every in the manner to look down once more than the faces of the true men in Congress. Summer seems to be as stalwart as the legislators of 1890 and 1990.

It is pleasant to look down once more to be the eligislation to life up the legislators of 1890 and 1990.

It is pleasant to look down once more than the faces of the true men in Congress. Summer seems to be as stalwart as the congress of a Prohibitory status to perform the section of the purpose of the state as a moral and political life; and this constitution with the predominant and the constitution of the state as a moral and political life; and this constitution with the predo

preachers to hold every doctrine of the Westthe Spirit of God operates on all men in such a way as to leave them inexcusable. Presbyterians, in the mutual hospitality of your opened doors, will you close them again upon

.. We are glad to learn that Chicago Theogical Seminary is filling up its corps of tructors. Professors Haven, Fisk, and Bartlett are able men and fine scholars; but | tists two, at Rochester and Hamilton; the they have been obliged to do the work of five men in tuition, to say nothing of the were in the last Legislature. In New closes; for the President's ideas and meth-Hampshire, a state constabulary act has ods will not always commend themselves endowment of their professorships. We have the Congregationalists have none in the already chronicled the election last September of Rev. James T. Hyde, lately of Middlebury, Vt., as professor of pastoral theology California. The present proposition is and special studies, his services being required in the instruction of the "specials" who come without a college trining. The board have just held another / neeting, and strike for stringent License laws," I hear the White House; but the President did who has just returned from a year's study in tate. We advise Congregationalists who are undertaking, and spare his life until the not hesitate for an instant. Judge Dent Germany, is invited to take the professorship complaining because Union Seminary draws work is accomplished! It would be the of New Testament exegesis; while Rev.

Daniel Merriman, successor of Dr. Gulliver at thing to do would be to fetch to Brooklyn

Complaining because Union Seminary draws or or or or of their young men that the most sensible thing to do would be to fetch to Brooklyn

by, notwithstanding Dr. Leavitt was one of raised to be employed for educational purposes. In other words, the state is a mere money-raiser and money-distributor, adding the expense of superintendents, combining to do would be to clear to the Administration would be given to Alcount the Administration would be constant to the Administration would be content to the Administr

cured, and then this youngest but one of the loes not answer the great question. The sa dogma; it is the most fearful, in one Liquor interest and its devotees ever help here nor any sympathy. The Presisupplied with instructors as is Andover or ity Day. All their other holidays, like Comraising of the money must be for some sense the most serious, as it may be the acquiesced in any License system which dent stood up firmly for the principles of Princeton. Of course, the younger men have mencement, are but imitations of Eastern The right to interfere at all implies the rejoices in the Mississippi victory. Now, less that the policy of requiring occupants of hand, we take the better idea of the state rejoices in the Mississippi victory. Now, less that the policy of requiring occupants of hand, we take the better idea of the state our people, much to their satisfaction and education of the state of the sta late. There must be some ulterior end in itself as being an organic body, a true own that mistakes have been made in the Mississippi? Simply this: they were downent is a mistaken one. America has few together the members of the different deview, some good, regarded as such, not only person, having a moral responsibility, advocacy of Prohibition. It was a mis- guaranteed a safe election. Democrats enough scholars, and such men need all their partments, and to have a jubilee in company. time for hard study. We are glad to learn Until this recent celebration all the students tation of the popular delusion upon that subthat Dea. Carpenter has pledged \$5,000 more had never been assembled in one place; and ject. His discourse on the relation of the for each of these professorships, and that of on the occasion to which we refer they turned cclesiastical history is already half endowed. out in force, with banners and music, and convincing. The peculiar notoriety acquired by such writers as Artemus Ward, Nashy, Josh Billings, and Mark Twain suggests a mode of making a reputation which is accessible to ious; which, if they make a hit, will be copied

attempted by a new candidate for the public in the Trey Times a series of "Epistles, Historical, Personal, and Critical." In giving a the University to find a good president ?" preliminary account of himself, Mr. Hunker says: "I am a materialist (like Emerson), a Conservative (like Phillips), and a Democra overnment becoming at last an exempli- Four years of bloody civil war wrought will have to be granted them. The Senate is supreme, and means the greatest grab in the United States. Hereafter, we undertermined character, some general aspects. In the design of that most tyrannical of an agent may an agree of the at least, capable of being settled and stated, mas—that force is law, or that might makes may be that we drifted so far to leeward tion of the currency. When the premium tion of the currency was a minurance to the understanding of ceived from these sentences that, while in his servative Unitarian paper, turning a "cot the good of the leeward tion of the currency. When the premium tion of the currency. When the premium tion of the currency is a servative Unitarian paper, turning a "cot the good of the leeward tion of the currency. When the premium tion of the currency. When the premium tion of the currency is a servative Unitarian paper, turning a "cot the good of the leeward tion of the currency. When the premium tion of the currency is a servative Unitarian paper, turning a "cot the good of the leeward tion of the currency. When the premium tion of the currency is a servative Unitarian paper, turning a "cot the good of the leeward tion of the currency. When the premium tion of the currency is a servative Unitarian paper, turning a "cot the good of the leeward tion of the currency." It is a servative Unitarian paper, turning a "cot the good of the leeward tion of the currency is a servative Unitarian paper, turning a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the leeward tion of the currency is a "cot the very badly if Congress attempts to set the tide the other way. It is probable that a rresponsible will and sheer numerical which runs: "Lay your course by the compromise will be effected, which, if it Southwestern conservatives; but I have hoped servative Unitarian clergymen hereabouts will take care of it by turns.

ments regarded as means or inlets to the ing, whether regarded as an organic spirit landmark, a beacon; let them stand as a of the people in this regard cannot any tics who have ruined my country." We think gests," an infidel work, writes: "It is a wellknowledge that lies beyond. Ideas, cul
knowledge that lies beyond. Ideas, cu ture, mental states, mental growth, habits It cannot treat Christianity as a nonentity.

It cannot treat Christianity as a nonentity. trust his wits to good English; and, if he succeeds, as seems likely, his victory will be a
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ceeds, as seems like legitimate one. The vein of amusement to be above thirty years ago, and coming to the night last; but on the Tuesday night previis knowledge—useful knowledge, as though it had no religion. It must, in legitimate one. The vein of amusement to be derived from lunatic orthography and frantic vein please but in its higher as well as its tendency, be moral or immoral, refor the ends of life, the individual life— tian—we were going to say, but there is I do not say that Prohibitionists should Congress will not permit the experiment in that sadly-favored vein; for it is evident had become the concentration of the floating the organ which has been put up in the conknowledge still more necessary as having in view that common life, the best view of the social welfare, higher that this is manifestly our seed-time, not that this is manifestly our seed-time, not the thouse of Representative in the House of Representat which we find the charge of Judge Goss to

were as liberal as this. They allowed their for them, let the victors win. Better either American question. Mr. Couway's innumersect should have them than none. Or else minster Confession, if they would. But they let there be a school version of the Scriptures. fatality which seems to be taught under the Jews, it is true, might object to any part of mysterious doctrine of predestination."

They wished liberty to believe that none were Testament only then this control of the New Testament only the object to any part of the New Testament only then this control of the New Testament only then this control of the New Testament only then this control of the New Testament only then the New Testament only the new Testament only the new Testament on Testament only than this perpetual wrangle, tive of the great boatrace, are among the and the consequent peril to the institution all and not for a part of mankind, and that itself. These remarks are induced by the ture. During the past year he has made a article of Rev. Dr. Spear, in the last issue of THE INDEPENDENT.

... At the last meeting of the General Asociation of New York the project was croached of establishing a Congregational heological seminary in this state. New York is pretty well supplied with these institutions already, as the Presbyterians have two, one Episcopalians one in this city; the Universalists one at Canton; and the Freewill Bapstate; though they have four in New England, one at Oberlin, one in Chicago, and one in institution, the one place on the continent for it is Brooklyn. In Brooklyn is to be found a

to keep it up forever. They call it Univers- ble mention. songs from the students. Never before was oined hands as they sang the fervent refrain. Meantime, we learn that nothing could be more felicitous than Prof. Frieze's administhat many are asking, "Why go away from

course, cannot commend the theology of the paper; but we do not hesitate to say that, aside from this, it has been, under Mr. Clark's management, one of the best weekly journals in the United States. Hereafter, we understand, it is to be conducted as a strictly constand, it is to be conducted as a strictly constand. shoulder" to the Rationalistic wing of the denomination. Until an editor can be pro-

....Dr. F. R. Lees, of England, seeing a mention in our columns of "Taylor's Diaidea is that Christ was a myth, whose name pose of raising a sufficient sum to pay for I forget the title, but I have the book in my New York.

....The relations of Education to Morality and Religion, appropriate to the question of Bible-day, were very solemn and impressive. The of the Evangelist, but without leaving his reading in the common schools, find an ex- Scripture lesson was read by Rev. O. B positor in our columns this week in the per- Frothingham; Rev. H. W. Beecher offered fuses to become coeditor of the (Old son of that eminent scholar and theologian, prayer; and both of them delivered short ad. School) Presbyterian of Philadelphia. Prof. Tayler Lewis, of Union College, who dresses, full of sympathy for the bereaved takes the extremest orthodox view of the and speaking kindly of the dead. The resubject; holding that the state must have a mains were taken to Franklin, Mass., where theology, and must make its schools either they were buried on Saturday. The city religious or irreligious. His present article is preliminary to two others on the same subject. We ask attention to his views. When and the circumstances attending it, and the he is done, we shall give a hearing to the other side; not, however, in the shape of recan only be cleared up on the trial of the that nearly all the Unitarian congregations of plies to him, but in direct support of the op- murderer.

....Wm. Hosmer, of the Central National ture on "The Rights of Children," on Mon-Temperance Committee, summons the friends day evening next, in Brooklyn, in the chapel I so in the study of history; that is to feeling special attention which is most in accordance with the prevalent national thinking. In the same way could it be

The state of the make companion. The state of the state o a few months. He was received most cordially by such friends of our cause as the Duke

"mission" is the hearing of confession by gree of excitement, which was mainly contained to the Democrats, for the Republicans, pecially in the interests of his country; all of which more and more occupied and absorbed pecially in the interests of his country; all of rise at the entrance of the clergy, and keep for another year in the hands of the most country to the coun other version read than that of his own sect. There is a practical remedy which will satisfy all agitators on this subject, except those whose real object is the destruction of the Orinitatian forces against a combination, we can adopt any modification of the Orinitatian forces against a common enemy—adopt any modification of the Orinitatian forces against a common enemy—adopt any modification of the Orinitation of the Orinitat

and forcible articles on the right side of the has been holding a protracted session in Phil- moved it be postponed till Monday next, to American question. Mr. Conway's innumerable contributions to American journals have

adelphia, under the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to make a speech in its favor. Beneather the presidency of Professor allow him to be positive the professor allow him to be professor allow him t given him an extensive reputation as a most fascinating specimens of recent literathorough tour of Russia, with unusual opporunities for seeing all classes of society; and we believe that one of the lectures which he Russia. We have no doubt that he will be enthusiastically welcomed home, and that in the lecture season of 1870-1 he will be one of

land-a brother of the late Senator Fessen-

"In the Supplement to THE INDEPENDENT of Nov. 18th I find 'A Letter to Dr. Joshua him to write the history of the American antison in the views which he has expressed in his letter. Dr. Leavitt is just the man to do large body of kindred churches, and Brook-lyn is a part of the metropolis of the counrian or political partiality. Oh, that God are fictitious, several having no members at try, toward which such establishments gravi- would give him health and strength for this all. igan University invented for themselves a men in the early stage of the cause, while of the vicar-general. A legal demand was St. Domingo to the United States. new gala day; and the first time they tried it men who entered the field at a far later period made, but refused; and the body was temporathey were so much delighted that they mean and worked no more effectively have honora-

.... A friend in the Ohio Weslevan Universcolleges; but University Day appears to be ity writes: "Dr. Lees, of England, has been ification His lecture on the question of alcohol as food was a masterly argument in refu-Bible to temperance was also very able and marched through the town, and then filled thorough and candid research. He is doing the largest church, and had speeches from a good work in our country. It is to be hoped Acting President Frieze, and from Professors his stay may be protracted, and that many Campbell, Palmer, and Winchell, as well as may hear his exceedingly interesting and instructive lectures. As a public speaker he has such enjoyment seen in Ann Arbor. The few equals. Pleasing in his manner, forcible in argument, happy in illustration, and perin the chorus of one of the college songs, the whole wast and one professors and students whole wast and one professors and students and leaves them conscious that they have been made wiser and better by what they have heard. Your readers who may have the optration of the affairs of the University; and portunity will do well to give him a hearing.

....Rev. W. T. Clark, who for several stupid as well as malignant report, which ing and wounding a good number. with great ability and remarkable fairness and want anybody who believed in the Mosaic ourtesy toward those of a different faith account of creation to attend his lectures rom his own, closed his connection with that We were waited upon, some time ago, by a paper last week. The proprietors will be writer who wanted access to our columns for fortunate, indeed, if they can find another a criticism founded upon this report; but we editor equal to him in diligence, earnestness, refused to gratify him, expressly upon the and aptitude for editorial labor. We, of ground that we believed the report to be

New York and Vicinity.

of ill-digested learning, it anticipated and the building presents the most ornamental exaggerated the theory of Strauss. Its au- facade in the city, and internally the arrangethor, J. E. Taylor, was a clergyman of the ments are altogether admirable. The con-Episcopal Church-I think an Oxonian-who | cert-room is "a thing of beauty"-excellentlarge sale. The best reply to it was a pam-phiet by the late Professor Pye Smith, D.D. The funeral services over the body

.... Mrs. Celia Burleigh is to deliver a lec

ever got possession of public affairs in any

....The (German) Reformed General Synod | jurisdiction over constitutional questions, and the (Dutch) Reformed Church came up for construction of Georgia, which provides that The recent dropping of the distinctive titles, "German" and "Dutch," leave two denoming the Fifteenth Amendment, and that all nations with the same name, government, and those who cannot take the test oath be em principles; except that the late Dutch Church | cluded. The negro members are to be adhas affiliated more than the German with mitted to seats, and all the acts of the legislaother denominations. The main discussion | ture subsequent to the expulsion of the negroes was on the question of a liturgy, which now to be null and void. This bill, it is reported ed to use a new liturgy; though a resolution | and is acceptable to a majority of the Repub several congregations, was rejected. The Re- received by all parties; and the accompanying ormed Church reports 3 synods, 31 classes, documents—the treasury report in particular 521 ministers, 1,179 congregations, 117,900 -have produced a feeling of confidence in members, 7,068 confirmations, 49,960 Sunday the Administration such as had not before cholars, and \$76,453 religious contributions.

at since the adoption of the Resolutions on Psalmody presented by Rev. Dr. McLeod in Richmond. Several pleasant speeches were the Synod at Xenia, three years ago, the min- made; among others, one by Mr. Frailey, of Leavitt,' from Samuel A. Rawson, urging istry of the Reformed Presbyterian Church Philadelphia, the president of the board, who has been reduced from 47 to 29. One pres- closed with the toast: "Prosperity to the slavery enterprise. Could those who remain bytery (that of Pittsburg), a few years ago North, South, East, and West, and especially are some advantages about the place; but, if Congregationalists wish to establish a new opinion, unanimously concur with Mr. Rawsuspended their relations v. the Synod.

There are only three licentia Of the 63 ginia to the Union was an enemy to his councongregations reported, only 24 have pastors; and of the vacancies, about one-third opinion."

work is accomplished! It would be the crowning work of his well-spent life. By the by, notwithstanding Dr. Leavitt was one of the earliest and most effective laborers in the anti-slavery enterprise, his name is not mentioned, if my memory serves me, by Mr. Greeley, in his 'History of the Rebellion,' in his chapter on anti-slavery and abolition.

In this chapter on anti-slavery and abolition. rily placed in a vault in the Protestant bury- with the body of the late Mr. Peabody ing ground, until the matter could be decided

....The Methodists have just completed the squadron. Her cabins have been draped their statistics for this year, and report 10 in black cloth and white silk. Mr. Russell, bishops, 8,830 traveling preachers, 10,310 local nephew of Mr. Peabody, and his former valet preachers, 114,712 lay members, 184,226 propationers, churches and parsonages worth son, who had intended to come in the "Mon \$54,115,297, 184,596 Sunday school teachers, arch," to be present at the funeral in Dan and 1,179,984 scholars. In each of these fig- vers, remains in England. cent.; except that the bishops remain the same, and the probationers show a decrease of fort that the National Guard be ordered to 10,624. The increase of membership has been guard the hall of the Corps in future, for the 140,000 less than the number of probationers protection of the members. Cheers and delast year. The deaths would not amount to a risive cries followed, after the first burst of quarter of this number.

.... The floor of an old church occupied by Opposition applauded; but the majority preored Baptists in Lexington, Ky., broke through a week ago, precipitating 70 people into the basement. Five were killed and others injured. The negroes say that Provi- French Corps Legislatif have adopted the dence is surely displeased with the minister.

Not long since some cans of powder exploreservations, and are forming a new party, on ded, and wounded him. He it was who was the basis of which a ministry under Ollivies preaching near Athens when the lightning is said to be possible. M. Glais Bizoin, Oppomade such a havoc among the congregation; sition, has been elected a deputy from the friend, condescends to contradict a very and now the floor of his church falls in, kill- fourth Paris district, receiving 17,000 votes.

....There has existed here for nearly 4 years a home for failen and tempted women which is there are too much confused to enable us to now enlarging its operations and has engaged know the majority, but it will not vary much ample rooms at No. 86 West Fourth St. They from two thousand. The congressment have had an average of 20 or 25 inmates for elected, according to present indications, are whom they provide, so far as it is furnished Clark (Radical) from the Third District, and them by Christian friends, work in dressmak- Haynes (Conservative) from the Fourth. ing, etc. They are put under pleasant family influences, and allowed half their wages to start with when they leave the home. The

... Two colonies of Danes near Greenville. Mich., have lately organized a Congregational | Congress of disabilities under the Fourteent church. The council were utterly ignorant Amendment was passed by the senate. of the Danish language; and, as the people to be held through an interpreter. A church Monday, a resolution declaring Virginia en f 85 members was organized, who hold titled to representation was referred to the Evangelical views, and had been confirmed in Reconstruction Committee; and on metion the Lutheran Church. A pastor was ordained.

....The "Union for Christian Work," in | Elections when presented. Providence-an organization formed in imitation of the Young Men's Christian Associa-

Theological Institution of Pennsylvania that it is obeying the apostolic injunction to covet had been anticipated they would, in the fessor G. D. B. Pepper from Newton Seminary,

Missouri gives Lindenwood College to the the 6th inst., say that the constitution standing the secession to that body of the ratify the Fifteenth Amendment. Presbyterians where the college is located

.... Dr. Imbrie, (Old School Presbyterian) pastorate. Dr. Cuyler (New School) re-

.... A revival has been in progress the past portation or immigration of Chinese under fall in Oberlin College, which has resulted in tion of the laws against polygamy in Utah. the conversion of from 100 to 150 students. In Hudson River Institute, at Claverack, there still in progress.

.... The Monthly Religious Magazine says England are of Presbyterian descent. Out of 240 Presbyterian chapels of about A. D. 1700, that the Red River insurrection is dying out, 212 now have Presbyterian-Unitarian congre- and that Governor McDougali will meet with

RATES ADVERTISING

News of the Week.

DOMESTIC politics have nearly engrosses ie public mind during the past week. The meeting of Congress on Monday and the President might be in relation to reconstruc tion, to Cuba, and to specie payments, pervaded the whole country; while in New York the polls, when the officers of election return reference to the votes cast, took very little Democratic candidates was a matter of Union, in whose good government the whole

scussion, and was referred to a committee. the military commander shall call together been felt.

.... The National Board of Trade were

is to the effect that Northern Hayti is to The British man-of-war "Monarch."

board, is ready to leave; but she will probe bly await the arrival of the other vessels accompany the remains. Sir Curtis Lamp

The French Corps Legislatif was agita ted last week by a demand from M. Roche astonishment from all parts of the hall. The tested against the demand and the favor with

Thirty-seven Liberal deputies of the

.... The election of Governor Hamilton in

managers appeal for aid in the way of work. women was referred to a special committee

represent Virginia and Mississippi were ordered to be referred to the Committee on It is conceded that Senator Morrill, of

Committee on Naval Affairs. ... The elections in Mississippi resulted,

ernor by a majority exceeding twenty thou of Judge Dent

.... The latest dispatches from Austin, to Governor Bullock, of Georgia has the

sued a proclamation offering a reward of Republicans in that state, and announcing that the time has come when such outrage must cease.

.... Among the bills introduced on the first day of Congress were one to prohibit the in contracts, and one providing for the exect

Iowa Supreme Court, and W. B. Allison will be elected to the United States Senate. The only question to be decided is, for which termLate dispatches from Canada indicate

no opposition.

THE OLD SAMPLER.

BY MRS. M. E. SANGSTER.

Where bunches of herbs from the hillside

Our of the way, in a corner

Of our dear old attic room,

Shake ever a faint perfume,

Of its crowding cares aweary

We take a lesson in patience

From the attic corner dim

A warder faithful and grim.

Though once they were while as milk:

Robes of an antique fashion,

Wonderful baby garments.

Broidered with loving care

As they wrought the ruffles fair :

That flashed in the battle-tide.

Framed in with berry and vine

And dim is the silken thread.

And a childish sunny head,

"Elizabeth, aged nine."

In and out in the sunshine

The little needle flashed,

The little Puritan maid.

"Elizabeth, aged nine";

But I think of white hands dimpled

For here in cross and in tent-stitch.

She worked it, a hundred years ago,

In a wreath of berry and vine,

And in and out on the rainy day,

As close she sat by her mother,

While the other children played.

Oh! the gold hair turned with sorrow

When you put it away! Its wearer

By a sword-thrust learning the secrets

Would need it never more,

That came from over the sea,

Shake odors fragrant and fine,

To "Elizabeth, aged nine."

And patience is sublime,

And touching every time,

Ever can light life's darkness

And childhood sweet and sunny.

Temperance.

AN OLD HORROR FOR YOUNG

EYES.

BY PRESIDENT TUTTLE, OF WABASH

COLLEGE.

"IT was a strange and dreadful sight,

so I thought, as we stood a few of u

the spot, its every path, its broad carriage-

drive, its old rocks and moss-covered head-

tears shed by the poor human creature

There have I seen the infant buried, s

up with the glad expressions of love. It

was very hard to lay what seemed almost

we buried a young soldier: and near him

not the least touching duty to which my

White as the drifted snow.

standing, On this very plumed cheapeau

When the merry drops down plashed.

And many a relic fine,

And sick of its restless strife.

With hasp and padlock and key.

The callant convoy with its precious freight. In sweet seclusion from the world's turmoil.

There let the good man rest!

Graven with the shining record of his deeds. Shall tell the world that here a conquero

His cenotaph is reared in every clime; On every shore where sweeps the ocea surge Lingers the echo of his nobler fame.

E. V. S. MOVEMBER, 1869. THE MAKING OF AN ENGLISH

BISHOP. BY H. H.

tion for cooking a hare, and promising, if Ghost. one can believe the church authorities | The collection of "devotions-i. c., conthemselves, to result in an ecclesiastical tributions of money, from the archbishops, But the making of a good, orthodox, un- the congregation-closed the second page objectionable bishop, for Salisbury, out of of the programme. Dr. Moberly, over whom there has been | The third was filled with details of the

no fighting and of whose teachings neither routine of administration of the commun-Dr. Pusey nor the Dean of Ripon is afraid. ion, from which those who did "not in-The ceremony was in Westminster Abbey, yesterday, and Westminster Abbey retire, "the organ being played softly durwas warmed; this seemed to me the most ing their departure." As we retired, listwonderful feature of the occasion. It was ening to "the organ being played softly," comforting to think of those frozen old I recalled to mind the making of two worthies having a good fire for once. Those Benedictine monks which I saw last win- saliva demands an outlet. In this car go on the wall by the stove, what is that? The gentlemen, the vergers and almsmen too, ter in the grand old Church of San Paolo. who on common days look almost as cold outside the walls, at Rome; and, asking as the gentlemen in stone, beamed in commyself for differences between the spirit of eral with chalk and water), and indeed all smitten by some violent blow. You know placent warmth and dignity. The unso- that and the spirit of this, I found no phisticated mind is much overawed by a answer. The sacerdotal domination, the verger of Westminster Abbey. He who humbling of the individual, the chaining dusts Shakespeare's tombstone every day, of the soul in fetters of promise—all these pected. I expect that there will be many to the good work. At length, out of paand sees that nobody chips Campbell's I found common to both. The difference toes-is he not great? "Lives there the was in degree, not in spirit. soul who dares offer a half sovereign to a Loudon, Friday, Oct. 29, 1869. man robed in such silk and broadcloth? said I to my audacious friend, who proposed to bribe one of the vergers to give us a better seat. Shall I be believed if I re-

cord that two and sixpence did it? While we waited for the procession to

than to the sound of wind instruments.

The Queen's Scholars.
The Masters of the School. Almsmen, two and two

Chaplains of the Archbishop. The procession filled the space within of Canterbury sitting on the north side

the sacrarium.

things?" His opening seemed unfortunate, for he head with lavender and told him that he sacred by his feet. dwelt so at length on the incongruity between what was done and what ought to

did splendidly.

It was fair-day in the town, and we eltween what was done and what ought to

The young man has pluck, and tries it
bowed our way through crowds of peasbe done for religion, the terrible sense of gain and again. His nerves give out, and ants, with huge baskets strapped upon firm the point I made. See the following we buried two brothers; a little way off disproportion between means and ends his liver secedes, and his heart goes pit-a- their backs, and walked bewildered from his Marietta "Report," p. 57: which overwhelm one on such an occa- pat, and it does seem as if the world is through long alleys of dry goods, confecsion as this, that the non-episcopal soul coming to an end without any millennium. tionery, boots and shoes, and other comwas fairly driven into an application of his So he reads upon the best mode of preach modities, representative of the universal and end of the twenty-five years to-day ing in the twinkling of an eye, leaving sentences which he never contemplated. ing, and resolves that he will extemporize necessities of mankind, to the suburbs of under review. 1. Western Reserve Col- hearts behind broken with anguish which

of the supreme importance of the Episco- latter. People say, "Another case of historic hight, towering thirteen hundred Marietta, then \$41,000; now \$180,000. 2. why attempt to name all the sacred places he said what appeared to me the most in- | meant him to do!" explicably mistaken bit of self-congratula think for himself, and is not wholly sub- ance should be a dead failure. sertions that I almost doubted if I heard aright. He closed by an enthusiastic mag
sermon-paper. -- is wicked in a speaker, for superiority; and, later, in the sixteenth aifying of the office of bishop; saying, when a thought drops straight from the century, as the asylum of Doctor Martin down: "The buildings are estimated to been blamed; for her life in the poor little among other things, that it had an inher- throne of God into his heart, to say: Luther, and the spot from which issued be worth about \$80,000; the permanent house from which we had just come had

tianity itself coming to an end."

bishops. But to the devout spirits who Nor the Bishop of Exeter. That is too were in harmony with the ecclesiastient in the stage of Mrs. Glass's first direc- like the visible descent of the Holy

HOW ? BY REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE.

the first look seemed ominously somber, extemporaneously, says one. And a himself stands without being crowded Wartburg, in the year 1521, I was in my almost funereal. Simple black and white young minister starts on that advice. He are not good colors for ceremonials. On a despises phrenology, and, notwithstanding few of the robes were little glimpses of Fowler and Spurzheim tell him he is lackred, which were a great relief; and one ing in gift of language, he goes to extemdignitary, who were a scarlet robe and wig, porizing. The fatal day is approaching. was as cheery as a trumpet coming in. If He walks the floor on Saturday in a state scarlet be sin, why have any? If not, of nervous excitement, and passes a sleep-

dean's vergers, and the bishop's vergers, ly to act, throwing him into profuse per- castle!" And forthwith he laid the said, "If it is thou, then be it so! and the canon's vergers apart. But we spiration. The sweat starts on his fore- foundation of the historic pile; and when commended myself to the Lord Christ, or were very glad to have them, as it were, head, and drops to his nose; or begins on it was completed, and ready for a christen- whom it stands written in the eighth labeled by the printed order of the proces- the back of his neck, and rolls down, the ing ceremony, it was decided in knightly psalm, 'Thou hast put all things under and end the sentence with "a swan," for- of criticism? got the name of the bird, and took that

ance-namely, a goose. On the aforesaid morning the audience sweat worse yet. The young ladies titter, toms in Worms, and under their resistless the rails around the communion table, at and the young men put their hands to their impulse we found ourselves one day on the is the symbol of a wound in the Father of the end of the long nave; the Archbishop face, and look through their fingers, to see very spot where the lusty knight had Lies which time cannot heal. if other people are looking through their reined up his steed just eight hundred his bishop assistants on the south, and Dr. fingers. The mothers of the church fan years before. Moberly, the almost bishop, remaining in very fast, and feel as if they would faint; and the fathers shut their eyes as if they on the atlas if it were not the gateway to The lord primate read part of the com- were praying, but they are not praying a Wartburg Castle. In the hotels you will

Bunyan's Pilgrim traveled. and build a church as pleases them. Let authority of this tradition. I have concludthere be no strife about modes. If these ed that circumstantial evidence renders And did her piece on the sampler want to thresh with a flail, and others with its truth highly probable. In the first ENOUGH good advice has been lavished iron-toothed cylinder, so let them thresh. place, you and I know well enough that You are safe in the beautiful heaven. come. I looked about studying the average on ministers and laymen to have made us God makes notches in our nature to show the Devil was not hit on the aforesaid oc-English Episcopal face. I had seen, a few all perfect. My only wonder is that we in what part of the machinery we belong. casion, having been as nimble as a cat for But before you went you had troubles days before, the type of man and woman all do not preach like angels and listen See to it that you put the heavy-flanked, more than three subsequent centuries. He Sharper than any of mine. who go to hear Martineau. These were like saints, and that under the beneficent broad-breasted horse to that load of plg evidently dodged; and, if anybody doubts different—better fed, more quiet, very un- process we did not become so good that iron, and the light-limbed sorrel to the gig. it, I respectfully refer them to the Gold disturbable looking people; but with much we were translated, going up with our Do not go into battle with a meat-ax, or Room in Wall Street, the Eric Railroad less of the atmosphere of fashion and own conveyance, instead of waiting for try to chop sausage with a scimetar. Let the Common Council of New York City, worldliness than I expected to see at such the horses of fire to be hitched up, leaving every one find his work, and do it in his and the Legislature at Albany. a ceremonial. In America I should have the world behind us to cultivate another own way. No use to fume or fret. From said: "This is a congregation of Presbyte- race of ministers, with enough remaining the fragrance abroad, you might think that Luther really believed in a personal Devil, rians; or, perhaps of Methodist Episcopa- imperfection to keep them from going up this tube-rose had been on a rampage, manifest in corporeal shape. And, if he rians; or, perhaps of Methodist Episcopa- imperieduous of Reep world most needs running up and down the garden; but no, did, it was like him to attack his adversary And you wore your grief like glory, it stands quietly in its own place, holding with the most handy implement. In one whole expression of the audience during prayers and responses was anything but their services.

But it is found out that advice which fits beaven on the point of one stamen. The of his letters to his friends in Eisleben, narWho wrought in your patient childhood

WARTBURG CASTLE. BY REV. J. L. CORNING.

mid the alabaster columns of a pond lil

why not have more? Our Roman Catholic less night, hoping that it will be a stormy the "Jumper" (so called in memory of a sitting-room, went into my chamber, and brethren understand optics better. No Sunday and but few at church. The sun daring feat which he performed one day, lay down. Then something came and And trouble a thing of every day human soul can be insensible to the glow rises clear—as it always does when you are in leaping out of a second-story window), took the hazelnuts, and cracked one after of red and the shining of gold, any more to begin extemporizing—and the bell rings, son of Ludwig the "Bearded," (so called, another on the rafters very hard, and rateach stroke solemn as a death-knell. The perhaps, because his beard qualified him thed them on my bed; but I paid no at-The printed programme of the "Order moment for the sermon has come. He more than his brains), was hunting in the tention to it. But after I had slept a litof Ceremonial for the Consecration of the takes one terrible grip of his pocket-hand- neighborhood of the town of Eisenach. the there came on the stairs such a rack-Bishop of Salisbury" was three pages kerchief, sets his teeth hard together, and As he approached the foot of the mountain et, as if a score of hogsheads were thrown long, stiff blue paper, very big. It looked rises up. The audience loses anchorage, overshadowing the town, he suddenly down; but still I thought no harm, as the imposing, with its wide gaps and frequent and swims before the young man's vision. reined up his steed, ravished by the beauty stairs were well guarded with chains and capitals. Undoubtedly there are they All the boneset tea he ever drank, and all of the landscape, and exclaimed, "Wart, irons, and no one could pass them though who can tell at a glance a minor canon the mustard plasters he ever wore, and all Berg, du sollst mir eine Burg werden l' so many hogsheads were rolling about befrom a major canon, and who know the the foot-baths he ever took seemed sudden- "Hold, mountain, thou shalt be my neath. I rose up, went to the stairs, and main volume enlarged by contributory council that Providence had indicated its His feet,' and again lay down in bed." In streams, till it emptics ir, to his boots. He name, and so it went down into history aletter to Melancthon, during his captivity, around an open grave in the old graveof David the Psalmist, as "Wartburg." So says a highly respect he says: "It is already eight days since I | yard in the old parish. I had often been

and calls him Jacob, and flounders about able legend, which I unearthed on the have written, or prayed, or studied; I to that yard professionally; and even now in his sermon till he gets Jeroboam spot, with the help of a German dictionary; have been haunted with so many distempreaching at the foot of Mars Hill, and the and, if anybody objects to this historic pers." Isle of Patmos drops into the Bay of Bis- philology, let him find a better. Possicay, and Queen Esther gets married to bly it is somewhat mythical; but what might be quoted to show that our great stones, its graves with monuments and its Tiglath-pileser; or perhaps the speaker would become of three-quarters of the hero was the victim both of superstition graves without monuments, seem to lie does as a friend of mine, who, in extem- faith of mankind if all the fables of an- and of dyspepsia. What else could be before my eyes so plainly that I name this poraneous address, attempting to be poetic | tiquity should be swept away by the besom | expected in a man of ardent temperament | spot, read that inscription, and muse in

which was somewhat similar in appear- the brain, Germany is the land in which it Brave soldier of truth! Thou didst miss there found a resting-place, and how many is likely to assume its most acute form. the Devil with thy inkstand; but with thy We contracted some of its incipient symp-

Eisenach would hardly deserve a place "Who is sufficient for these would have died of mortification, but for tain of an army of scavengers on the statistics," and while on a journey, "in the the graves in which the young and beautithe fact that his young wife bathed his highway which has been made forever city of Rochester"; my sole object being to ful are hidden forever from the sight of the

He continued by a truly episcopal view or die. He cannot do both, so he does the the town, which lie close at the foot of the lege, then \$75,000; now \$175,000. 2. refuses to be comforted. And here—but

pal Church from the earliest ages till now. youthful sacrifice!" I say, "Worried to feet above the sea-level. Just two years Wabash, then \$15,000; now \$175,000. 4. in that yard at which my friends have In connection with this part of his sermon, death in trying to do what God never have elapsed since the celebration of the Illinois College, then \$87,000; now \$250, wept, and at which I, during those bright eight hundredth anniversary of the found- 000. Lane Seminary, then \$89,000; now years of humble service in a great calling. It is said, "Faith in God will do any ation of the Wartburg and its restora- \$150,000 of productive funds and invest- tried in my feeble way to confort them? tion I ever heard—that one of the Church's thing!" I deny it. It will not make tion by Charles Alexander, Grand Duke great elements of strength and sources of bricks. It will not push a wheelbarrow. of Saxe-Weimar. It was in the year 1835 equal value." Total of the five institutive when I go back to the old mountain home, influence had always been its keeping up It cannot make a bump on a man's head that this generous patron of art and cultions, \$1,080,000. the idea of individual responsibility, not that Nature never made there. And there ture first conceived the plan of restoring allowing persons to be merged in organ- are people who have no more right to the ancient edifice in a manner worthy o izations. All through its history, its great attempt extemporizing than to try followmen had stood out prominently, chief after ing Blondin on a rope across Niagara, or words of his royal flat: "The Wartburg unsold is not far from \$100,000. The real from the sight of the living. shief, as independent individuals. Just at the Parisian gymnast who walked the shall be rebuilt as nearly as possible ac- market value is believed to be much greater, But I began to say that "it was a stranger this moment, when one of England's best ceiling like a fly—the audience terrified cording to its former plan, in order to fur- and it is constantly increasing. The build- and dreadful sight," as we stood at one thinkers is held by half the Church to be not so much about the man's safety as nish a faithful representation of its splen- ings with the grounds may be put down at particular grave in that, yard. There were unfit for bishop simply because he does about their own heads in case the perform- did period in the twelfth century as the \$125,000, and cash assets at \$115,000. A only a few of us; but enough to lower the seat of those powerful patrons of art, the very common estimate places the whole coffin and heap the cold clods on it. merged in ecclesiastical organization, there

There are other men to whom manulandgraves of Thuringia; and as the thealandgraves of Thuringia; and as the theawas something so ludicrous in these as script in a pulpit is a curse. You cannot ter on which the greatest German poets ing somewhat largely upon the prospects of large, coarse, strong woman. I suppose

"That is all very well; but you ought to the great conflict of faith." ery—even from the most terrible scandals have sent that idea around to my study, if It was a huge, uncomely pile, that sold, \$20,000 to \$30,000; uncollected sub- know, it was not her fault; yet certain it is It could come out triumphant and unsul- you wanted me to preach it. I must stick old knightly fortress; but upon the scriptions, over \$40,000. Total, \$310,000. that but for her own masculine force she lied, and that it was "as impossible to conceive of its ceasing to exist as of Chris-wide-ruled paper I sink or swim, live or nificent piece of architecture, which, die, survive or persh! Before an hour with the freshness of youth, calls back the When the sermon was done, the dean's passes we will have some of these people memories of antiquity. The court castle Excess of the five over the two, \$270,000. ant in some cases was her protection from memories of antiquity. The court castle

The first process of the seasons and the seasons are seasons as a falloto, immediately west and make walls.

Where had over them a name was were and make which over them benner wave and make walls.

Where we there had no make the seasons are the seasons with the seasons are the seasons with the verger, with a huge silver mace, led the converted, if I do not lose my place and and the landgrave's house are rebuilt in Excess as stated by Dr. Baldwin in his herself to be beaten by any rufflan, drunk Blow gently, galos! and waft o'er summer which the sweet voices of the boys were thousand dollars for a pew, and have no of the frescoes and the tapestries. Let us even more triumphant than before. common people in the house. I have a now go to the Holy Land. Out of the Break forth into joy," sang the older good Christian friend, who, if he sat in elegant halls of the court castle and the In his far childhood's home, 'mid rural scenes, singers of the choir; and when the younger the front pew in church, and a working- landgrave's house, across the courtyard, voices answered "Hallelujah," it was as man should enter the door at the other through a narrow corridor, up a dark stairif we had caught an echo from the place end, would smell him instantly. My way, and here we are on the edge of Mt. friend is not to blame for the sensitiveness | Tabor, or Gerazim, or Pisgah, or which-Sun-rays-for there are sun-rays in of his nose, any more than you would ever else you please. An old rickety door London—now began to slant in at the upper windows and light up the arches, making soft ladders of shining dust from point to point; and, as the bishop returned reason of the mixing up of the common Thanks to the grand duke and his army An oaken chest is standing. and knelt for the final last consecration by the laying on of hands, the nave was filled with a yellow light, which to the stomach. If you are going thus to kill alters concerning which it was commandartist eye was an exquisite benediction of the church with bad smells, I will have ed in the Mosaic period, "Neither shalt When the winter days are dreary color, redemption of the somberness, subtle nothing to do with this work of evangeli- thou lift a graver's tool upon it." Within And we're out of heart with lift suggestion of God's free outside world, zation. You cannot obliterate the differ- these consecrated walls the great German whose blessing comes without arch- ence between cabbage and cauliflower. Reformer found an asylum from May, 1521, It will be necessary to run two trains for to March, 1522, and laid the foundation of Heaven. The first a select car. Fare ex- reform in religion and in literature. If this complicated to be described, being at prescism of the moment it doubtless seemed pensive, five dollars a mile. Patent venis not Holy Land, then what is? Neartilators to keep the air pure, and silver ly every article of furniture in this room spittoons in which for gentlemen to drop was used by Luther. This table by the their quids on the way up to the Celestial window he wrote on in his boyhood; this Linen and lace and silk, City. Passengers requested to keep their bed he used to sleep on; this secretary anomaly - half "leper," half "heretic." and bishops, and canons, and vergers, and feet off the damask cushions, and not put used to contain his books and papers; their heads out of the windows. Pullman's this huge piece of bone from the spinal sleeping-car attached, in which the pas- column of a whale he used for a foot stool; By fingers that felt the pleasure sengers may sleep through the entire this old soiled yellow sheet of paper in a route. Conductor will carry his tickets in frame over the table is a letter from his own A sword, with the red rust on it, black velvet cover, and give through tick- hand to his friend, Lucas Cranach, the cratic. Cheap fare. Never mind the ven- mug out of which he drank beer and got A plumed chapeau, and a buckle, tilators, and the passengers to have the more adipose tissue than was needful for windows up when the accumulation of work or good for health. That scar over And all by itself the sampler, the plumbers, shipwrights, tailors, carpen- plastering is knocked off for about the Faded the square of canvas, ters, masons, milkmen (those not too lib- space of six inches, as if the wall had been classes of people who have to work for a the legend. The Devil appeared to the living. It will be an accommodation brave Reformer while he wrote his translatrain, and many annoyances may be ex- tion of the Bible, and tried to put a stop who will like neither the express train nor | tience, he seized his inkstand and flung it

the accommodation, and will therefore go at the head of His Satanic Majesty, who, afoot up the same road on which John knowing the better part of valor, dodged the missile, and hence the plastering had Let men go where they have a mind to, to suffer. After studying much upon the

Seriously, I am of the opinion that that of High Church behavior.

The procession came in silently, and at one is inappropriate for another. We cannot all do it in the same way. Preach the crystal palace of a dew-drop. God "While I was in Pature, in the Castle of Out of the way in a corner, Stands the oaken chest of my father could come to me except two pages who daily brought me food and drink. Now it | And the hillside herbs above it happened that they had bought me a sack of hazelnuts, of which I ate occasionally And here on its lid is a garland and had them locked up in my chest. In the year of our Lord 1067 Ludwig When I went to bed, I undressed in my For love is of the immortal.

as I sit at my table, a thousand miles from Other passages from his correspondence and full habit, with little or no bodily ex- sadness at this grave. None but God can If there be such a disease as Luther on ercise, and a diet of beer and hazelnuts? tell how many poor human creatures have mighty pen, as with a javelin, thou didst that survived have wet that sacred "God's smite him sore, and that scar on the wall acre" to which I refer.

EXPLANATORY LETTER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE INDEPENDENT: I am glad that Dr. Baldwin has correctshow that colleges receiving young ladies were living. And there, too, have I seen the

"Compare their net resources (i.e., of the an only daughter, who in her beautifu five original institutions) at the beginning girlhood was snatched away from the live ments in grounds and buildings of at least | Dear are these places to me; and now,

Oberlin and Knox are thus reported by heart impels is to visit that place on the their presidents. President Gulliver, of hill, back of the church, to drop a tear to

endowment fund about \$160,000; land un not been the happiest. For aught that 1

ciety sought to kill. So fully he proves yours, in Christ, J. BLANCHARD.

for his love of rum. famine for rum that devoured him, coerced him, maddened him, and at last ping down a steep grade toward the precand to place himself clear away from the more curious for its composition than its dangerous locality. Sometimes he thought he had succeeded; when suddenly he "To the would again find his feet sliding down the fatal grade. He loved life; and knew that his fall if not arrested was to be as crushing and complete as if he had cast him-

elf down some high precipice. And yet he kept sliding downward; and the day before we stood at this grave the scene closed-closed horribly. He had This to the "Empress" Elizabeth; and this been drinking harder and harder, in larger and larger quantities, until nature gave he loved till death: over the attempt to be compassionate, and became vindictive and cruel in her retributions. Rum itself cannot arrest the work. The nerves are on fire. Sleep flees away, and defies the most powerful ppiates. He tosses wildly and passionate ly on his bed. The minutes are hourshours spent in fire. The sun arises, but it seems an eternity to its setting. It sets, and it seems an eternity to its rising. The poor body is full of pain, and all the medicines of the apothecary are as vain as if dministered to a steam-engine. Oh could he but sleep! Sleep? His very bed seems full of reptiles, that sting and bite him perpetually, Ever and anon some hideous snake crawls over his body and thrusts his horrid mouth up into his face, as if to breathe poison into his very mouth and to strike it into his very heart. He shrieks, he cries, he curses, he prays he struggles with mad and mighty vio-

lence to free himself from the serpent. in diabolical pantomime beckon him to And your tears dropped here where I'

with agonies which no words can fully describe. And now he cannot sleep. He

readful sight. At last, after days of such unsleeping anguish, with one piercing shrlek, as he rose in bed, as if to smite an enemy, he fill back dead. The conflict was finished, so far as we could see; and it was at his burial that a few of us stood. Not forty rods away were men who had sold the rum that had wrought the ruin; but not one of them had the courage to stand by that grave and take part in that burial. At least, they did not prove their courage by being there. We, who did not sell the rum; we, who denounced those

come and stand by this grave, where we stand shuddering, and say will you run the risk of yourself at last filling just such a dark, cheerless grave?

The Budget.

THINK of such a "song" as this below straying out of the West into a Budget! If

MY SONG. We lay in camp five dreary months, When the war was at its worst; No change from weary week to week. The land was all accurat Our flag was down, and wet with blood Its stars hung dim at even; Twas after Fredricksburg, and peace Seemed further off than Heave One winter day a wandering bird Perched on our cheerless tent, And sang in timid, brooding notes When evening light was spent. The idle soldiers stopped their games,

And gazed as in a spell : A tender look stole in the face Of our sullen sentinel. My homesick eyes were full of tears Twas like a joyful psalm; Upon my bruised and bleeding heart The music fell as balm. A transient lay-the bird flew on : Yet in that passing strain A hundred songs of love and peace

And Hope came back with healing wing Death's shadow turned to da,/; From out my heart that melody Has never died away. And so, it may be, whisperings That shape uncertain lavs May pass into some sorrowing soul, And murmur change to praise:

Perchance a weary march be cheered With sound of rhyming words, Or children's voices make them sweet As songs of summer birds. For this I sing, not hope of fame Far is the enchanted gate Whose golden hinges music turn When bay-crowned singers wait. From happy hights I dimly see,

They faint like far-off bugle-notes Upon my eager ear, And never breathe the magic words That move the bar so strong. Yet will I sing and dream some life Is sweeter for my song.

....It is a prophetic fact that, while the m f women have been degraded and oppressed by the personal cruelty and wicked men, nevertheless, in all lands and through every age, women in their own persons have ertheless, in all lands and through represented the highest rank, power, science, art, literature, and religion. In rummaging among old books, as even a Budget some times must, it is continually impressed with he reverential utterances of men to women. This for two reasons. Budget has heard the men of the nineteenth century declare that wonder, for he was a drunken man. In they alone of all the generations of masculine mortals since Adam pay due homage to the he had bones and sinews like an ox. I dignity of woman. And the women of the nineteenth century prociaim that women have been abused, and nothing but abused, ever since Eve ate the apple and Adam helped her, enjoying it just as much as she did, though To call it his "love of rum" is to describe the thing by a very mild term. It was a hunger, a thirst, a greed, a passion, men of the nineteenth century gallantly promen of the nineteenth century ga killed him. He knew his weakness and clusions have been in part suggested by the the power of his appetite. Like one slip- words of one Edmund Spenser, who in the academical ability. The whole exhibi-

"To the most high mightle and magnificent
Europeassa"
renowned for pictic virtve and all
gradious government
by the grace of God Queene of England
Fravnes and ireland and of Virginia,
defender of the Faith,
her most humble servant
EDMVVI) SPENSER
doth in all humbitle
dedicate present and consocrate
these his labovrs
To live with the eternitie of her Fame."

to the woman who was his wife, and whom But if ye saw that which no eyes can see, The inward beauty of her lively spright, Garnished with heavenly guifts of high de Much more then would ye wonder at that There dwells sweet Love and constant Chastity, There Vertue raynes as queen in royal

throne
And giveth lawes alone,
The which the base affections doe obay,
And yeeld theyr services unto her will;
No thought of things uncomely ever may
Thereto approch to tempt her mind to iil.
Had ye once seene these her celestia treasures, Then would ye wonder, and her prayses That all the woods should answer, and

your echo ring. Thus the most characteristic quality of Spener's verse, with the marvelous music of his But we have rarely seen one of this artist's ser's verse, with the marvelous music of his language, is his susceptibility to beauty, chastened and controlled by his still keener susceptibility and devotion to the loftiest traits of tibility and devotion to the loftiest traits of trait is to be sent South in a few days, it will to Second Reformed (Dutch) church, womanhood. Yet this man passed from earth not be exhibited publicly, we presume, in Sleep? The air is full of devils, which in 1599. Coming down to the threshold of New York. grin at him, mock at him, fly at him, and of cirtical literature—we find that the largest men, at once scholars and thinkers, did com- of the Brooklyn Art Association took place come to their place. Beside his pillow, on plete justice to the genius of woman: recog- at the Academy of Music, in Montague Street, his feet, on the bed-posts, these demons are seated, as if in devilish mockery of his agonies. SLEEP? Waves of fire seem ductions of their intellects and hearts, without the pictures que brilliancy of the gay crowd agonies. SLEEP? Waves of fire seem ductions of their intellects and hearts, without the pictures que brilliancy of the gay crowd breaking over him, and streams of fire to once adding the petty proviso, "Pretty good of visitors than for the attractiveness of the Hemen way, A. Cong., from Siam, to dart swiftly and dreadfully through him, for a woman." And, by the way, whenever you | works exhibited. It was the first reception filling him in his every physical capacity hear a man say, "Pretty good for a woman," of the association under the presidency of Mr. describe. And now he cannot steep. The has no rest day nor night, nor shall he have in this world until death brings it.

It was horrible to see this great, strong

It was horrible to see this great, strong the works of an old Blackwood for September 2 of an old Blackwood for September 2 of an old Blackwood for September 2 of a set of the strong that the strong the works of art possessing an historical value which are constantly finding their way to the private collections in this country, there has lately been added to a to Elk Rapids, Mich.

Lawrence, A. E., Cong., to South Lee, Mass.**

Lewis. A. C., Epis., of Hamburg, Mich.**

Low Pence, A. E., Cong., to South Lee, Mass.**

Lewis. A. C., Epis., of Hamburg, Mich.** giant powerless in such a conflict—as powerless in such a conflict—as powerless as an infant, around which some huge serpent has coiled itself in deadly, resistless might. He must die; but for such an one to die, and to die in such a fashion—this was the main element in this aggregation. ny of the hest analities of both seves-the

warmth, the tenderness, the submissive veneration of woman, adorning, not weakening, a depth, energy, and refinement of intellect such

saw who had nerve enough to remain in ute, all professed advocates of the "rights saw who had here enough to remain in that room in which that man fought so frantically with hissing serpents, and grinning, mocking, tormenting demons, and even with tides of fire. It was indeed a dreadful sight. At last, after days of such unsleeping atives forever. In Blackwood for 1822 we fin

courage by being there. We, who did not sell the rum; we, who denounced those who did sell it; we, who entreated our poor brother man not to buy it, nor touch it, nor taste—tee had to bury him at last. And there are so many young men who persist in the tremendous venture of such a fate! How can they do it? Young man, come and stand by this grave, where we stand shuddering, and say will you run ly know whether to admire her ly know whether to admire her most in the love scenes of romnace or in the abstruseness of metaphysical discussion. The great and characteristic beauty of her writings is the link between the head and heart manifested throughout them; the writings of most people betray an inequality, a struggle between these two ruling powers. In Madame De Staol every quality is duly tempered, all agreeably blended into a oneness of character and the structure of the structure

agreeably blended into a oneness of called as wisdom. These old magazines help one to measure "the march of ideas," and see how far our old all Budget's friends would sing it songs and world has moved on. In the highest estima- long programme were Miss Kellogg and Miss send it lovely "scraps," it would enter im- tion of women, we are inclined to say, "Not Nettie Sterling. The former young lady gave beautiful in death that it seemed, when the mediately into the millennium, and—do noth—much"; in cooking and physic, considerable. several operatic selections, including the stricken ones kissed its lips in agonizing farewell, that those sweet lips must respond one of the conditions of bliss in Paradise, De Stael was vastly more satisfactory than and sang two or three of her favorite ballads. n smiles and the sweet face be again lit or it won't be Paradise to a Budget. "My but the glad expressions of love. It song" comes from one of the gentlest hearts recipes for cooking and for the stomach-ache. Mrs. McIver and Mrs. Glass, who wrote recipes for cooking and for the stomach-ache. An evident sufferer, in the course of his "Remarks on Cookery" in Biackwood for was decided. To the good taste, feeling, and "See Brooklyn. Coleman, Mr., Epis., Cross Creek, O. Daniels, J. W., Bapt., of Potsdam, N. Y., to labor as an evangelist, was decided. To the good taste, feeling, and "Mass. Sterling made, on this occasion, her first public appearance since her return from European and the coleman and in the world, and from one of the sweetest An evident sufferer, in the course of his rope. We are glad to say that her success The lord primate read part of the communion service, and the Bishops of London and of Oxford read the lessons; after don and of Oxford read the Rev. R. W. Church, chaplain of which the reader, "having no page with some such recibilities, III. the notes you will wonder the wise of General Lewis Wallace, of bravest fame. She too seldom gives other lives the chance to be "sweeter for her song"; but they are not praying, but they are not praying a living sleeper in such a place.

The Huncheson of Luther hung the was of turbers of Luther hung of the wife of General Lewis Wallace, of bravest fame. She too seldom gives other lives the chance to be "sweeter for her song"; but they are not praying, but they are not praying a living sleeper in such a place.

The Hunder hung the was of turbers of Luther hung of the wife of General Lewis Wallace, of bravest fame. She too seldom gives other lives the chance to be "sweeter for her song"; but they are not praying a living sleeper in such a place.

The such the wife of General Lewis Wallace, of bravest fame and strength of voice which were and strength of voice which were the wife of General Lewis Wallace, of bravest fame. She too seldom gives other lives the wife of weight fame. She too seldom gives other lives the wife of General Lewis Wallace, of bravest fame. She too seldom gives other lives the wife of weight fame. She too seldom gives other lives the wife of weight fame. She too seldom gives other lives the 'A Cure for Wind in the Stomach.' 'A

Speedy Cure for the Gripes.' The latter consists of an infusion of sweet oil, Jamaica,

Mr. Richard Hoffman. The large organ,

In J. D., Bapt., of Bath, Me.

Islip, J. P., Bapt., of Cherry Creek, N. Y.

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Islip, J. P., Bapt., of Cherry Creek, N. Y. pepper, brandy, and green tea; as if a young built by the Odells, was exhibited by Messrs. lady would not infinitely rather suffer gripes H. E. Brown, William Berge, and G. W. for a twelvemonths than to swallow a single Morgan. drop of this cursed mixture!" Think of the

" JELLY FOR CONSUMPTION ":

After measuring our own knowledge

"Approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him and hies down to pleasant dreams,"

two last lines italicised:

oung lady of our period swallowing th infusion" of a cook-book, even that of Mrs Putnam or Professor Blot! No danger o while the fashionable doctor lives and flourishes. The faintest "gripe" is a happy pretext for his summons. Now, if she were only compelled to summon a woman, the ratio Mr. Eben, in the absence of Theodore in which fashionable diseases would decrease would be an interesting phenomenon to the solos were sung by Mrs. Gertrude Frankauwould be an interesting phenomenon to the student of human nature. If the wondrous weaknesses which form her staple "stock in and Mr. J. R. Thomas. "The Messiah" will student, A., Meth., of Belleville, Wis., Nov. weaknesses which form her staple "stock in trade," in exchange for sympathy, pity, if not something tenderer still, could no longer be "treated" by a fascinating man, the languish-"treated" by a fascinating man, the languish-"treated" with the languish and the Peri in March.

and Mr. J. R. Thomas. The Messalan will be given as usual on Christmas evening, "Elijah" some time in February, and Schumann's "Paradise and the Peri" in March.

Sth. Neff, H., Meth., of Pittsburg, at Uhlrichswills (). Nov. 9th. become extinct. But here is Mrs. McIver's

"Take a pound of hartsborn shavings, nine ounces of eringo root, a choppin of bruised snails, the shells taken off and cleaned; take two vipers, two ounces of devil's dung; add to these a pint of pig's blood and a choppin of water, and let them boil to one pint; strain it with a mutchin of Rhenish wine and half a pound of molasses; then run it through a jelly-bag, and put it in small pots. The patient may swallow two teacups full of it in a day."

tomy and jelly by the recipes of Mrs. ought to be-brilliant, but not trivial; elevated anatomy and jelly by the recipes of Mrs. ought to be—brilliant, but not trivial; elevated in the character of most of the music, but not salve any that we have moved on. In a crit. above the appreciation of the general public. estly say that we have moved on. In a criticism on American Poetry, probably written by Wilson or Jeffrey, in 1812, William Cullen Bryant is mentioned as "no line Cullen Brya estly say that we have moved on. In a crit- above the appreciation of the general public. mean poet" for a young man. His

atopsis" is largely quoted, with the Master Brewer sang and Mr sided at the organ.

Art and Artists. The winter exhibiton of the National Academy of Design has proved so unattractive that we presume it will be the last of the experiment. The two preceding exhibitions were much better and much more attractive, and the third one should have been better still. But it is evident that the National Academicians are either unable to furnish sufficient number of works for two exhibitions in a year, or that they are not inclined to do so. People who are desirous of seeing something in the shape of pictures which combine both novelty and excellence must be content to visit the studios of the artists or the galleries of the picture-dealers. The National Academy has taught the art-loving public the folly of expecting anything of the kind at its winter opening. The four most noticeable THE winter exhibiton of the Nation al Academy has taught the art-loving public the folly of expecting anything of the kind at its winter opening. The four most noticeable paintings which the Academy has offered us this season, excepting only one portrait, are not only foreign productions, but two of them, are unquestionable copies. One of the product of

arms and breast at his work, requiring great strength, he seemed a giant. He was not a handsome man, but he was a very powerful one. In his vocation he had no superior; and with such a frame and skill he might have looked for a long life and enough property to make him independent in his old age, had it not been dependent of the lock of the property to make him independent in his old age, had it not been dependent of the lock of the property of the lock of the lock of the property of the lock of the l ife and enough property to make him independent in his old age, had it not been for his love of rum.

To call it his "love of rum" is to describe the hearts of the best men have always been better than their laws and their instincts truer than their theories. Thus the care of woman, now rapidly advancing to person or woman advanced to the person of t men of the nineteenth century galaxies of the lowest claimed her rights or Elizabeth Cady Status art required to produce them is of the lowest art required to produce them is of the lowest order of mechanical execution, calling into exercise neither learning, imagination, nor year 1596 dedicated his "Faerie Queen" to tion is painfully meager and discouraging; ipice, he struggled to stop his own descent | Elizabeth of England. This dedication is no because it not only exhibits our artistic debecause it not only exhibits our artistic deficiencies, but it proves that there is no feeling of an esprit du corps among the academicians, nor anything like that noble spirit of emulation which should have prompted them

Cauren, Brookiyn.

Barr, David, Epis., to Hicksford, Pa.

Bennett, N. K., Bapt., of Hudson, N. T., emulation which should have prompted them

> s the encouragement of art among us. The Young Men's Christian Association have shown a much better feeling for art in erecting the noble building opposite the National Academy than was done by the Academicians in selecting the plans for their Academy. The Y. M. C. A. have not only own Academy. The Y. M. C. A. have not only given us a fine example of street architecture, which will exert a wholesome influence in the Coley, E erection of other buildings; but they have, in addition to all the conveniences required for to buildings; but they have, in addition to all the conveniences required for to buildings; but they have, in addition to all the conveniences required for the buildings; but they have, in addition to all the conveniences required for the buildings; but they have, in addition to all the conveniences required for the buildings; but they have, in addition to all the conveniences required for the buildings; but they have, in addition to all the conveniences required for the buildings; but they have, in addition to all the conveniences required for the buildings; but they have, in addition to all the conveniences required for the buildings; but they have, in addition to all the conveniences required for the buildings; but they have, in addition to all the conveniences required for the buildings; but they have, in addition to all the conveniences required for the buildings; but they have, in addition to all the conveniences required for the buildings; but they have the buildings are the buildings and the buildings are the buildings and the buildings are the bu their own proper uses, furnished suits of con- Cutter. venient studios, which were very much needed by our artists. The concert room of the Y. Unspotted Fayth, and comely Womanhood, Regard of Honor, and mild Modesty.
>
> M. C. A. is altogether the best ranged and most beautiful one in New York. The library most beautiful one in New York. The library

is a gem in the furnishing and decorations.Mr. George A. Baker, whose specialty the painting of feminine heads, has lately Richmond-street church, Providence, s the painting of feminine heads, has lately put the last touches to a portrait of a young ady, of extraordinary sweetness, tenderness, lady, of extraordinary sweetness, tenderness, and grace. The subject must have possessed rare qualities of youthful loveliness to have inspired the artist in his work, for it is almost an inspiration, the portrait having been painted from a small photograph, taken a short time before the death of the original. But we have rarely seen one of this artist's first the straight of the

.... The first exhibition, or reception rather,

.... The season for auction sales of picture ons! Is it possible, is it not likely, that the immortal spirit may have in itself the elements of an infinitely more dreadful retribution than this which now horrifies us? I do not here and now affirm it; but I do repeat my assertion that "it was a strange and dreadful sight" which those those the processed advectors of the "rights" the Budget can think of a dozen men in a minute and processed advectors of the "rights" Fund will take place.

Music.

A TROUPE of seventeen Russian singers, n der the direction of Mr. Dimitri Agreneff Slaviansky, gave two concerts last week at Stein way Hall, which were certainly highly curious, and both in an artistic and a popular ense were moderately successful. The singers appear in gorgeous national costumes, and sing principally choruses with solos running sing principally choruses with solos running through them, and either no accompaniment at all or at most a piano. Mr. Slaviansky himself has a sweet and delicate tenor voice, which he uses with considerable skill. The Thomas, Mr., Cong., of Springfield, to Manayunk, Pa. principal lady vocalist, Miss Nadejda Lewitz- Thompson, James, Epis., to Andover, kaja, has a good contralto, which she does not use with skill. There is a remarkable bass Titus, J., Cong., of Newbern, N. C., ta use with skill. There is a remarkable bass singer, whose voice rolls unmeasured depths below the chorus, but is not heard in solos.

Webb, Mr., Epis., of College Point, L. I., to Old St. Ann's, Brooklyn.

Webster. W. S. C., Presb., of Mauch Chunk, Pa., to Paris, Ky.

Wild, A. W., Cong., of Greensboro', Vt., to Sheldon, Vt. culture in Russia, is merely a transplanted German, and therefore calls for no particular remark. The best qualities of the performnce were the accuracy of time and intona tion and the fineness of the shading.

The Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association was opened on Tuesday of last week by an expensive subscription concert n which the principal attractions of a very The oratorio season opened with a per-

formance of "Judas Maccabæus," at Steinway Hall, on the evening of the 30th ultimo It was a good but not a brilliant one. The New York Harmonic Society, under the di-New York Harmonic Society, under the direction of Mr. Ritter, undertook; the choruses;

Mr. Plen, in the character of These countries of Madison, Wis., Nov. Thomas, supplied the orchestra; and the

.... The Young Men's Christian Association of New York opened their series of popular weekly afternoon concerts in the lectureroom of their new building last Saturations, J. M., Bapt., at Simmons, J. M., Bapt., at Simmons, J. M., Bapt., at Simmons of their new building last Saturations. room of their new building last Saturday. Mr. W. J. Hill and Miss Jennie Kempton Stebbins, L. W., Meth., of Clifton Springs, were the vocalists, and Mr. George W. Mor-Steel, Dr., Presb., of Hillsboro', O., Nov. gan was the organist. The audience was gan was the organist. The audience was composed principally of ladies, and was very numerous.

Tracy, Leonard, Bapt., 67, of East Bethel, Vt., Nov. 21st.

Wilson, James, Cong., missionary of the London Society at Tien-Tsin, China-Murdered by robbers.

urday was given by Dr. J. H. Willcox, of Boston. It was just what such a concert

.... A concert was given at the Plymouth Bethel, in Brooklyn, on the first of December, at which Mrs. Nash, Miss Evelyn Lyon, and

Ministerial Begister

Our Houng F ORDINATIONS AND INSTALLATIONS. EARLY TIMES. THE HORSEBACK RI

BY GRANDMA GAGE. Ir was about the year 1818, rear before, that I went to visi who lived away, away up the miles. What a journey it w preparation it required before

ready. There must be two three of us—mother, George, an there was a long discussion as horses could hest be spared from Old Jack could go, of course; of no use at home, since he away when harnessed to the washamed of his work, or stand in the furrow when hitched to

But then, welcome as we were his part he was not a sal

mother to ride, and anothe

chosen for her.
Old Jack! Grand old Jack

you about him one of these

if I don't forget it. He figured

mance in 1812-13, with the Bri

at Washington. But I can't t

times, but soon gets sober."

"But France (that was m

"That's so. But Jack will

So it was agreed at last.

behind : and you know Filley

noble old fellow for that."

hang a bag of corn over m

for the horses to eat by the

own food was suspended fro

the saddle, in a big brown-ar

bag; and, though the brown

with butternut-bark, and wa

ternut, in those days it was n

color. Our dinner consisted

en, broiled squirrels, bread ar

so we were in no danger of s

began to pale in the rays of

sun, mother mounted her ste

also his bag to carry, with c

and the wardrobe of mother

the other. A large blanket,

stitched fast in the folds, w

his haunches and fastened

before with a surcingle and t

George mounted first, and

up to hold on or fall off, accor

stances, while I took a ride

bends in the river, which we

the distance full forty miles

Off we started father and

ing after us as far as we con

day long we plodded on th

the roadside, built of logs an

with little clearings, with

orchards, cornfields, little

and oats and vegetables:

generally at each house the

dogs, to spring out at us an

of her wits. Old Jack was

disturbed by such small ma

switched his long black tail

contemptuously.

At noon we halted under to

a large rock, by a gushing s our lunch. Close by the

"deer lick"-a spot where

While we were eating, a

came out to talk to us; for

twenty years before he had

the first tree in all that reci

ground all trodden up, th

times a dozen or more in a here on your right, just at a

gun, and watch till some re

led down his party to the

cracked away, and down co

and away went the does it

left behind hidden in the b

a start, and, jumping up, o

beech-tree limb, and a few s

began beating the grass

my surprise and terror, he

dragging by the tail a l

which his quick percept

ered, while we had neithe

them critters ten rods."

with my dinner.

assured the creature wa

"Did you ever see a dec"

We answered in the no

asked Farmer Blake-

told us that many a tir

down, until they have t

jelly. They cut him all t

ning creatures, before th

That is the way the deer k

It's quick and sure, I tell yo

We finished our lunch.

time our horses had eaten t

a smooth spot in the grass

good drink from the sprin

refreshed, we rode on the

hills, up and down, now d

old Jack or pretty, friski

them jump logs which

blown down across our p

down some precipitous be

selves from falling. Then

the opposite side, out of so

filled with scarlet columb

learned his name to be.

"I smelled him." said he

While in the midst of hi

hunt up their fawns, which

"And right there, whe

ome of nights to lick fo

out of the ground.

behind with a tow string.

At four in the morning, just

double."

There was old Bout, the son

DEC. 9, 1869.1

gentle as a lamb, as large as and as lazy as a sloth. But fatt out more land for corn in a da San Jose, Cal.

Anderson, S. McC., D.D., Presb., of Day.
enport, Iowa, to Hamilton, O.

Atkins, Addison B., Epis., of German. other beast on the place. Ste for work; but you'd never get Meig's Creek. She'd lay down ter before you were half acre and there's no way to get are Filley. She's grit, A little

emulation which should have prompted them to Greenpoint, L. I. of Hartford Seminary, to sustain the character of the only institution

11. Bliss, J. H., Cong., of Hartford Seminary, to Center Harbor, N. H. that we can boast of whose special province Bowers, J. M., Cong., of Sedalia, to Breck, Charles, D.D., Epis., of Wilming-ton, Del., to Cleveland, O. Burgess, Alex., D.D., Epis., of Brook.

E. W., Cong., to Bevier, Mo. C. H., Epis., of Shelbyville, Ken., to

M. L., Luth., of Williamsport, Md., to Martinaburg, West Va.
Crossley, M., Univ., to Maurice, Ind.
Bolett, James, Cong., of Milton, N. H., to
Canterbury, N. H. Eckman, J. K., Luth., of Brookfield, to West Sonora, O.

Eddy, D., Bapt., of Providence, R. I., to
Calais, Me.

Forbes, John Irving, Epis., of Sharon Springs, N. Y., to Bethlehem, Pa.

to Second Reformed (Duten) charter,
Philadelphia.

Haskins, J. R., Bapt., of Kempton,
Mich., to Bellows Falls, Vt.

Hathaway, D. E., Cong., of Oberlin
Seminary, to Seville, O.

Hemphili, John, Presb., of County
Derry, Ireland, to Calvary church, San
Francisco, had 124 votes to 93 for Dr. W.

A Scott.

Henson, P. S., D. D., Bapt., of Philadele

Williamsburg. Pa., to Smithsburg, Md.

Mckim, Philip, Epis., of Lewiston Mich.

to Decatur, Mich. IcHenry, S., Luth

to Decatur, Mich.

M'Leod. Norman, Cong., to Racine, Wis.

Meech, Robert, Epis., of Hartford, Ct., ta holi-pass-islidorf Munger, T. T., Cong., of Central church, Munger, T. T., Cong., of Haverbill, Mass., to High-street church, Providence, R. I.
Noves, George W., Cong., to First church,

Woodbury, Ct. Owen, J. W., Luth., of Woodsboro, Md., to Hagerstown, Md.

Packard, Edward M., Cong., of Brunswick, Mo., to Evanston, Ill.

Paddoc's, George A., Cong., of Chandlersville, to Rosemond, Ill.

Parco, M. K., Cong., to Vermillon, O.

Perry, P. W., Free Bapk, to Jackson, Mich.

Mich.

Powell, J. J., Cong., to Rio Vista, Cal.

Richards, Mr., Epis., of Columbus, O.,

to Providence, R. I.

Rushmore, John W., Epis., of Flint,

Mich., to Hyde Park, Mass. Schierer, John, Cong., of Sherrill's Mound, Iowa, to German church, Lagrange, Mo. Sherrill, Mr., Cong., of Andover Semina-

to Sheldon, Vt.
Williams, Francis C., Unit., of East
Bridrewater, Mass., to Hyde Park, Muss.
Williams, R. J., Cong., of Bradford, Iowa,
to Shullsburg, Wis.

on, Mass., to North church in Randolph, Winchester, O. W., Presb., of Beekmantown, N. Y., to Manistee, Mich.
Wilson, James E., Bapt., of South AbingWood, George J., Cong., of Union, to Ellington, Ct.

obnoxious inhabitants of When they come acre "they circle around him, and whichever way he t Apple, J. H., Luth., of Rimersburg, Pa. Blockh, C. M., Bapt., of East Avon, N. Y. Blingbom, J. F., Cong., Augusta, Mc. Canfield, Dr., Epis., of Christ church, him off, until he become coils himself for a spring. ing and head up. Then the feet of the hideous rep high in the air, and ga together they come down down upon the reptile,

Lane, C. R., Presb., of Tunkhannock, Pa. Todd, M. G., Univ., of Columbus, Wis. Witkinson, Reed, Cong., of Toledo,

Wylie, Richard, Presb., of Napa, Cal. Ill Collins, W. H., Cong., of Beardstown, Ill.,

MISCELLANEOUS. Fluhrer, C., Univ., is city missionary for Harlem, New York.

McKeivey, Joseph, United Press., of the China mission, has returned to this country, in health.

Pearace, W. H., Meth., of Memphia, Tenn., has accepted the office of chief of polica has accepted lie, ", Epis., was elected Bishop of a vote of 13 to 6, four absents

from our destination.

the woods on this side. will had already struck up I thought there were a th

other beautiful things, mi and ferns. The woods were redolen grance of the wild grape the music of thousands was full of terror; and b sheerful neigh, as with qu widespread nostril he g the hills and turned his h he waited for Filley, wh jaded, we should all have ged.
All this fine, bright day

slong; and yet we had not twenty-five miles. For w pelled to head creeks ravines and clearings, an on for various purposes, sadly wearied, and yet wer Ten miles-and only

Whippoorwill" came fro