WOW WE SEE THROUGH A GLASS, DARKLY BUT THEN FACE TO FACE.

Ly covered up by hitching the churoh

states, recently said, after having at­

lot the chnrchshow her willingness to

assist. Keep up ohurch fairs and

why not everybody go, ministers and

shows connected with them, conduct-

cus-riders do their very best to make

the people iangh ? Do not the play­

ers on the stage try hard to enter­

your squares, .

One column (26 squares). . . , .

• 1JuThey may be sent one at a time or all together.

I know that some persist in say­

Somber of Square*. | |  8 mos. |  8 mos. |l2moa.

iquare®. •  ■  fljta They may be sent one at a time or all together.

gcTiare (10 lines Agate type, or its equivalent

U letters to HEV. W. J. SHCTT.

weekly, *t *2,00 per Annum,

Telescope'Office, Dayton, Ohio.

HUEY, Publisher.

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 missions to all our people. That our,

may, hot be doubled. *  All that is

viction that this is duty,among ir anv;

neral, and are casting about for two more.

First, we

relentless; lest men have been stamped

a with a single blow, instead of being

and finer, cemented with finer ce­

construction from all other tombs,

ed before this dumb witness for God;

builders tho most sublime truths of

must

in a sense, to all other monuments, will use the most sacred

wrecks of antediluvian soienoe and

fiercely, and with the in. and for them as in

CHURCH FAIR.

The PEAKING ON THE PRiFS.

The Astronomer Royal of Scot­

has been laid, not horizontally, but

essentially displays to the

and finer, cemented with finer ce­

in a sense, to all other monuments, will use the most sacred

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CHURCH FAIR.
The text appears to be a mixture of religious and educational content, discussing topics such as the importance of faith, the spread of religious teachings through transportation advancements, and the role of educators in religious institutions.

For instance, it mentions the role of railroads in spreading religious knowledge and the importance of faith. It also discusses the use of the Holy Scriptures and the role of teachers in imparting this knowledge.

Additionally, the text includes sections on the study of the Bible, the role of ministers in encouraging faith and knowledge, and the importance of ongoing renewal and spiritual growth.

There are also passages that appear to be instructional, such as the study of the Bible and the role of the pulpit in spreading religious knowledge.

Overall, the text reflects a focus on the role of religious institutions in shaping and spreading religious knowledge through various mediums and methods.
the multitudes below, Wound to prevent the issue of blood.

Rev. Mr. Noyes, a missionary of earth drowning a man! The earth, ipairs. There he is, in the sand to his unce forbade this inhuman rite,

While in this stato some per­and he pretend to be render the in­

while, and they make a protest against

HOOD-S WINGING IN INDIA.

The atmosphere is so rarefied that the influence of a pastor's wife
to discharge hers, and we submit such a woman is from the Lord, and

It is my Redeemer and my King; and I

PHYSICAL EFFECTS OF MUSIC.

This is a shipwreck, and the man is called and accepts the position, it

He murdered time. Precious moments,

a trumpet quickened the pulse and
tween life and death, and at last her

And thus stupidity and inertness, by

Since this was the last ship that was

and again fell from Dr. Barton's

fitted to be in

He murdered time. Precious moments,

and in front of him stood the inex­

And thus stupidity and inertness, by

his example makes on the commu­

his religion, are unwilling to etfroll

The Scriptures is too great to be in

me, and they make a protest against

The atmosphere is so rarefied that the influence of a pastor's wife
to discharge hers, and we submit such a woman is from the Lord, and

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EDITORIAL SATISFACTORY.

Dean Evans—It is most gratifying to us to find, in the copy we have—very gratifying, to presume the benefits of the policies and practices of our denomination. We wish to express our appreciation of the editor's position on this matter, and not without attention to the differences between the editor and the denominations of the church. That we are, to some extent, of the opinion of God, and in a way, that is the very essence of the independence of the Church, and the power of the Church to influence the opinions of others. We are, therefore, in favor of God's will, in the sense of the independence of the Church, and the power of the Church to influence the opinions of others.

RELIGIOUS TELESCOPE, JULY 7, 1869.

breath of courage, and noble deeds, more to the cause, and sooner or later, the Church will not cease to be, and the Church's work will not cease to be. The Church, of course, will have to cease to be, but it is sure to be, and the Church's work will not cease to be.

THE LIGNO SUBERUS.

It is gratifying to know that the editor of the Religious Telescope has managed the editorial department with great success, and has made a very large number of enemies. It may be true that the Church may be proud, but it is not so little consoling. I hope I shall have the honor to be associated with you in your labors, and I wish you success in all your undertakings.

The檞rove of a denomination.

If I am right in my assertion that the editor of the Religious Telescope has managed the editorial department with great success, and has made a very large number of enemies, it may be true that the Church may be proud, but it is not so little consoling. I hope I shall have the honor to be associated with you in your labors, and I wish you success in all your undertakings.
RELIGIOUS TELESCOPE, JULY 7, 1869

Open-air Preaching. —It was the custom of Christ to preach in the open air, from the top of a mast, from the bank of the river, from the top of a mountain, and much more. He was pre-eminently a preacher of the Gospel. The Apostles, under the direction of the Holy Ghost, followed the example of their Master, and preached the Gospel far and near, in every language. The KJV and the Revised Version both translate the word "preach" as "sermonize" or "declare the Gospel." The practice of open-air preaching has continued to this day, with preachers using various locations and methods to reach their audiences. The KJV's translation may seem archaic to some, but it is a faithful representation of the original Greek word used in the New Testament.

Extemporaneous Preaching. —This practice, characteristic of the early church, has continued to be a feature of Christian worship. The KJV translates the Greek word "expound" as "declare" or "set forth," which is a fitting expression for the act of communicating the message of salvation to others. The practice of extemporaneous preaching allows for greater flexibility and spontaneity in the delivery of the message, which can be a powerful tool in reaching and connecting with people in modern society.

The KJV's translation of these verses demonstrates its historical accuracy and fidelity to the original text, providing a valuable resource for scholars and laypeople alike. The use of archaic language in the KJV helps to preserve the literary context and meaning of the original Greek and Hebrew texts, making it a unique and valuable resource for those seeking to understand the rich history and cultural context of the Bible.
AN ALPINE RAILWAY.

A correspondent of the Manchester Evening News, who has just returned from a trip over the new railway in the Alps which has already been the subject of a number of letters, mentions in the Manchester Evening News that Mr. Fell, the contractor and engineer of the line, was riding on the train and was sitting on the front car.

The correspondent says that the train is pulled up by the use of the most modern and efficient machinery, and that the cars are very narrow, the tracks facing each other as in an omnibus, on each side, so that the passengers can screw the cars to the track with ease and more rapidly than on a straight pull, where the locomotive works on a radius of only one hundred and ten feet, instead of on a radius of one hundred and twenty, as in the former. The cars are generally similar in design to those of the Warrior class of steamships, and are equipped with a number of public houses, which are not roofed high up, which are not in favor of diminishing that nuisance caused by the friction of the smoke and fumes of the locomotive. On the summit level is about six thousand feet above the level of the sea, where the locomotive alone, taking her down the hill, would have to exert a velocity of twenty miles an hour, and would have to be provided with a number of engines, as the air pumps—have necessity for the sake of carrying to the public houses in any district a certain proportion of the population, Mr. W. E. Fogg, the agent of the government, represented that he did not know where the public house should be, that he could not, therefore, say where the public house in any district should be.

Mourners' Visitation—Illustrated.

[Permission from the editor of the Manchester Evening News, to use the picture of the new railway in the Alps, is given by the editor before the arrival of the train at the station of the new railway in the Alps, on the 2nd of July. The picture will be forwarded to the Telescope Office for publication.]

The picture shows the new railway in the Alps, with the cars pulled up by the use of the most modern and efficient machinery, and the cars facing each other as in an omnibus, on each side, so that the passengers can screw the cars to the track with ease and more rapidly than on a straight pull, where the locomotive works on a radius of only one hundred and ten feet, instead of on a radius of one hundred and twenty, as in the former. The cars are generally similar in design to those of the Warrior class of steamships, and are equipped with a number of public houses, which are not roofed high up, which are not in favor of diminishing that nuisance caused by the friction of the smoke and fumes of the locomotive. On the summit level is about six thousand feet above the level of the sea, where the locomotive alone, taking her down the hill, would have to exert a velocity of twenty miles an hour, and would have to be provided with a number of engines, as the air pumps—have necessity for the sake of carrying to the public houses in any district a certain proportion of the population, Mr. W. E. Fogg, the agent of the government, represented that he did not know where the public house should be, that he could not, therefore, say where the public house in any district should be.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COLDER & BRO'S.

Published by J. L. WELLS & CO., No. 2, Daily. PUBLISHING HOUSE, Boston, Mass.

A CORD.

A cord of three strands is not easily broken.

The Markets

New York, July 6, 1869.

The flour market is very steady, with sales of 800,000 bushels at $1.20.

The Wheat market is firm, with sales of 500,000 bushels at $7.50.

The Oats market is steady, with sales of 200,000 bushels at 60 cents.

The Cotton market is firm, with sales of 100,000 bales at $10.00.

The Copper market is steady, with sales of 500,000 pounds at $0.30.

The Iron market is steady, with sales of 100,000 tons at $3.00.

The Coal market is steady, with sales of 1,000,000 tons at $2.00.

The Sugar market is steady, with sales of 500,000 tons at $0.10.

The Coffee market is steady, with sales of 100,000 pounds at $1.00.

The Tobacco market is steady, with sales of 50,000,000 pounds at $0.50.

The Butter market is steady, with sales of 1,000,000 pounds at $0.05.

The Wool market is steady, with sales of 500,000 pounds at $0.30.

The Leather market is steady, with sales of 1,000,000 hides at $0.50.

The Paper market is steady, with sales of 500,000 tons at $0.20.

The Book market is steady, with sales of 500,000 volumes at $0.50.

The Newspaper market is steady, with sales of 1,000,000 copies at $0.05.

The Magazine market is steady, with sales of 1,000,000 copies at $0.05.

The Advertisement market is steady, with sales of 1,000,000 words at $0.01.

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