## WEEKLY ERA.

MISCELLANEOUS

 always dread for oursel ves and can
only compassionate in others. But
whoever thus questions the Providence of God by presumtiously de-
dlaring a part of the existence. He has bestowed in His wisdom, a mislent designs so plainly written on
the nature of man. The great law the nature of man. The great law
inseribed there is forgiveness. We were placed here on earth under the ment that we might our lives long
grow in capacity ior truth and virgrow in capacity for truth and vir-
tue, that each day might bring us tue, that each tay might bring u
nearer the great type of perfection
manifested o in in humanity as a
model for man. When heavenitself is the goal for
which we aes striving, how dar Which we ave striving, how dare
\#eshorten the time allotted to us
for perfection, and sacrifice the inPe shortention, and sacrifice the in
estimable
este treasures future years estimable treasures future years
perchance may have in store forus appropriated to youth or middle-
age, but to a life time. We cannot cultivate so successfully with the impetuous ardor of youth or the un
bending will of manhood, those christian graces for which the con templative mood of old age, when
the sublimer faculties of the soul holds sway, seems perfectly fitted ord age "honorable," as solomon
declared it; not only should the ready hand or eye lend themselves step or failing sight of the aged
man; but they should aiso ever turn perience has given him wisdom, can read more clearly than we, the
book of life,-for to him its page will be lighted with bright ray sical laws may bring an old age o suffering, or a neglected inteliect be
wasted into worse than childish imbecility. The man in hisgrey hair
may live only to mouru over the
errors of his youth ; or, most terrisle of all, may "have grown old in
sin and hardened in his crimes."
Then indeed we may say it would have boen better if he had died in
H13s youth, or better stifolf he had
never lived. A merciful God can never have designe
Let us turn from this sad picture to the last years of one who all his
life obeyed nature's soverign laws whom temperance has preserved
from disease, whose intellectual and moral powers have been expanded
and ennobled by every day of a ray life like this grows only more we. u
tiful as it approaches heaven. The soul, as it nears its reltare, gle ms
through the wasted form win a radiance ang enclose it is already biending wi ture giory.
Can we point the young to any
goal of a merely selfishambition, any crown of worldly fame, so
worthy of their noblest efforts, as an old age, like this-crowned with we point the middle-aged man, cares of the ever-urging present win hope,-to any

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 William M. Tweed arose the Penitentiary, says theYork Smin. He had passed a s face was very pale. He put on his face was very bale. jacket, and cap,
striped pantatoons,
and when the cell door was opencd he stepped ont into the corridor and
hopelessly glanced around. He
kept his cell on Sunday, sitting on kept his cell on Sunday, sitting on was his soy, Gen. Wm. M1. Tweed. his father's presence, but he could not restrain his tears. The wretehswered in low tones when the son ng was even more affecting than on the previous day, and after the ed himself out on his cot overemane with emotion. The only furniture in the cell is the bed, an iron frame
with canvassstretched over it, withwit a mattress. A heayy pillow
ound three blankets censtitute the other prisons eonviets are allowed
to furnish theircells and have ear-
pets; but on Black pets, but on Blackwell's Island, a
cot is all that a prisoner can haye.
Warden Liscombs sid that he could mare no distinction among the se
under his charge, and that Tweed


| Quaker Innovations. <br> Innevations are stealing in eve |  |
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|  | en accustome |
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|  | as in Philadelphia, but numerousl |
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|  |  |
| d picturesque thoroughfares. |  |
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|  | ly still, it would be thought th |
| that of the Friends could do so. |  |
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|  | at of the Sch |
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| change has at last crept in |  |
|  |  |  |
| sex. Of course the thing-will |  |
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|  |  |  |
| shall have young Quakers and Qua kerresses sitting together in meet |  |
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| it; and, this grand change be |  |
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| the matter will end. On the whole we cannot but congratulate the |  |
|  |  |  |
| upon the new step taken. We have |  |
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| a great respect for the Society of Friends as a sect; but we have a reverence also for any spirit of pro- |  |
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|  |  |
| the sexes together into a nearer re lation, at the same time retainin |  |
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| gentleman who took the first prize |  |
| for butter at the New York StaFair, is twenty pounds clover ha |  |
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| one peck roots, and four quarts fine corn meal. That will be an aver- |  |
|  |  |  |
| age; if any cow wishes more sheshall haveit. A good cow always |  |
|  |  |  |
| pays for what she eats. Last win- |  |
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| a Prindle steamer, but ap not pre- |  |
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| deal of labor about it especially |  |
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|  |  |
| when the weather is tod cold tosour it. Cows are vert fond of |  |
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| steamed food and will at a great deal of it. I camot seefny saving |  |
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| inquantity by feeding coloed food.Proprietors of feed citters and |  |
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| steaming apparatusare ways very enthusastic over the seatsaving |  |
|  |  |  |
| enthusastic over the quat saving of thay by cooking it, Un fact, so |  |
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| er c.ut (sf they say) |  |
|  |  |  |
| a poduct superior to the |  |
| uncooked. What a mess |  |
| to place before a well bred Jersey cow, whose very mame is suggestive |  |
|  |  |  |
| of deliciou; cream and golde butter! |  |
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## CITY ADVERTISEMENTS: <br> 1873. FALL BTOCK 1873.

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improvements ation antractions, and other
ither













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 Hositing Machie All work neatly and promptly exe-cuted, by skiffil workmen, on the most Thasonave terms. partner has had over 40
Tars experience in the business, and
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entire satisfaction. WANTED-100,000 poundsofold Cast
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will be paid, in cash or exchange for
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blair'S national hotel


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BROWN'S VARIETY STORE ted Water's Concerto Parlor Organs.


