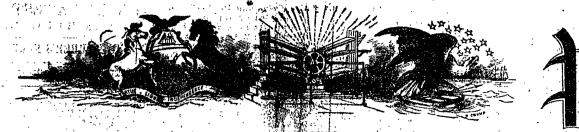
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Notices of New Books. we to review every new book, a suppleentary sheet would be requisite. We can only office the bulk of those which we receive, occaonally devoting larger space to more elaborate itioism, when the importance of the subject or he author demands such particular attention. Today, we shall partly clear our table. We com RELIGIOUS WORKS.

Although not strictly belonging to this class, we suppose that we may place among the religious books in The Palace of the Great King," by the Hollis Read, which C. Scribner, of New York, has just issued. Its purpose, literally, is to "Look through Nature up to Nature's God." It takes the world, with its inhabitants and productions, and, describing these, shows the power and goodness of the Creator from the things which He has produced. Mr. Road proves himself to have read largely and judiciously, for the spirit and facts of very many volumes are here extremely well ated and transfused into one. Could & Lincoln, of Boston, have republished

work by Professor Tulloch, (of St. Andrews, Scot-land,) which has made considerable sensation across the water, It is entitled "Leaders of the Reformation," and contains blographies of Luther, Calvio. Latimer, and Knox, the representative men o style is rather too much on the "popular" order, for the sketches were originally delivered as lec-tures, but the materials have been carefully collected and well put together. Dr. Tulloch does not stiffe the truth, and therefore gives a full account of Calvin's persecution of Servetus, which ended in his rival's being burned alive as a heretic. He truly calls it a memorable crime, which must bear its own doom and disgrace for ever. The volume will be read with satisfaction, from the great amount of information it conveys. The account of John Knox, the Scottish reformer, is

pecially good. EDUCATIONAL. The bast school-books in the world are writte and published in this country, where the great difon of education makes a great den them. A great number are published in this city and we notice that Fower, Barnes, & Co., a comparatively new house, are bringing out some valuable works of this class. Their most recent issue is a 2mo volume of about 800 pages, entitled "Manual of Geology, designed for the use of Colleges and Academics." The author is Professor Ebenezer Emmons, State Geologist of North Carolina. The book is most copiously and accurately illustrated by several hundred engravings, chiefly from American subjects. This is a text-book of the leading facts and points which the science of geology treats ddressing an American public, shows geology upon native ground. His illustrations, whether by pen or pencil, are mainly drawn from this urce, and this is one reason why this Manual is American students, whatever their standing. Thus ing the system, Americans can learn it vith more pleasure, as well as with more certainty good Glossary of Scientific Words appended to the owards this work, which we expect to find speedily lopted into general use, by printing it very neatly upon fine paper with excellent binding.

A new story-book for girls, written by Mrs. L. C.
Tutbill, and published by C. Soribner, N. Y., is Edith, the Backwoods' Girl," in which rural life is ably sketched, and the history of a household, in which a deaf and dumb woman and an Indian girl

tine Marriage, by George Colman and David Gar-We say it with regret, for the author is an amia-ble man who writes with a good purpose, but "Lizzy Glen; or the Trials of a Seamstress," by not a little exaggerated in language and sentiment —in a word, a feeble tale, however well intended. Four other stories are added, to make up the vol-

ume, one of which (called "I'll see about it") exhibits so much ability, with scanty materials and We have now on hand an extensive Stock of Boots and Shoes, of all descriptions, of our own and EASTERN Manufacture, to which we invite the attention of South-ern and Western burers.

of New York, is much neater than the English. Everybody's Lawyer and Counsellor in Business, by Frank Crosby, member of the Philadelphia Bar, a hand-book, which gives a good general view of the ordinary and practical part of the law, as it usually is in operation in every day life. The ar-rangement is alphabetical, and a good index furmakes accessible the Information here conveyed. It cannot be supposed, nor was it intended, know something of the legal points of their business before consulting counsel. It is published by John ROBT. SHOEMAKER & CO. Potter.

We can only acknowledge the receipt of Sam uel W. Johnson's "Essays on Peat, Muck, and Com-Hartford, in which chemistry is applied to the subject of fertilizers; E. Landell's "Boy's Own Tay-Maker, (Appletons, N. Y ..) which shows lads how be independent, by their own handiwork, of all Talloy, a Virginian, (Rudd & Carleton, N. Y.,) npressed with the spirit and manner of Tennyso

alled "The Battles of America, by Sen and drawings by J. R. Chapin, has reached its thir-teenth number, is published by Virtue, Emmons, & Co. New York, and, like its rival, is sold to

Among periodicals, in the English language, the eldest is the Gentleman's Magazine, com-menced by Edmund Cave, in 1731, and continued intiquities and literature it has been always ver

which a deaf and dumb woman and an Indian girl are introduced in a thoroughly effective manner. This, though in the guise of fiction, is an educational work, like Mrs. Tuthill's provious one. Though we have already noticed it, we must sgain draw attention to the Student's Hume, published by the Harpers, being Hume's History of Rogland carafully condensed, corrected, and continued to the present time, with a great many fine engravings and a copious index.

Charles Northend's Entertaining Dialogues, designed for the use of young students in schools and academies, published by C. Scribber, N. Y. [48] popular authors, hitherto not included in books of this description. We cannot congratulate the compiler on his accuracy. "Anger and Obstinacy," p. 85, is attributed to Knowles, but is to be found in The Rivals, by R. B. Sheridan. "The Gridiron," p. 194, attributed to W. B. Fowle, is abridged from a story of that name in S. Lover's Irish Legends. "A Change in the Programme," p. 209, here given to Sterling, is a scene from The Clandestine Marriage, by George Colman and David Garrick.

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this the Senator says he has not written or spoken one word in disparagement of the Supreme Court and its decisions, but has always spoken in terms of unqualified approbation, made more speeches in defence of the Dred Scott decision than any living man. When assailed by the combined forces of Black Republicans and Federal office-holders, during the Illinois canvass, he defended the Dred Scott decision in more than one hundred speeches. Second. Territorical Sovereignty,—Mr. Douglas denies were having said or thought our Territories were sovereign or even limited sovereignties, but now repeats his firm conviction that the people of the Territories have all the rights and immunities of self-government, in respect to their internal polity, subject only to the Constitution of the United States.

o, one of which (called "I'll see about it") exdits so much ability, with scanty materials and limited space, that we are rather surprised at Arthur's failure in the more ambitious story ich gives its name to the book.

"Sword and Gown," by the author of "Guy vingatone," has been published by Ticknor dields, of Boston. It is a very peculiar work of citon, written with great command of language, and with the few characters admirably developed. he seene is at Dorade, a French watering-place on he margin of the Mediterranean, and the hore is certain Major Royston Keene, Major in the Bri. is certain Major Royston Keene, Major in the Bri. is locally the writer. Fourth. All legislative powers appertain to so with the Constitution of the United States. In the certain Major Royston Keene, Major in the Bri. is locally who writer. Fourth, and legislative power of a Territory extends the cavalry, who, at the age of thirty-four, has soen much brilliant sorvice in India, and bears the tobriquet of "the Cool Captain." The heroine is a lovely Ceoil Treellyan, and the few incidents related to mutual passion of the twain. ending with the death of Keene in the Crimea. It is not the story, but the way in which it is told, which makes this volume remarkably attractive. It will attain as great a popularity as "tuy Livingstone" won. Harpor & Brothers have just issued an 8vo. edition of "Sword and Gown."

It may be proper to look upon "The Adventures of Mir. Verdant Green," by Cultbert Bede, (a nom de plume,) as a work of fistion, because it has a lively story, love, jealousy, and matrimony. In reality, it is the best view of University life, at Coxford, ever published, tracing the career of a student, from his matriculation to his graduating as Bachelor of Arts. Thore are about 300 racy illustrations printed in with the text. As many as 90,000 cepies have been sold in England, and the American edition, published by Rudd & Carleton of the continuation of the care of a student, from his matriculation to his graduating as Bachelor of A

trations printed in with the text. As many as a power incident to severeignty? Chief Justice 90,000 copies have been sold in England, and the American edition, published by Rudd & Carleton Ninth. One of two conclusions follows: The At-

torney General must dony any logislative power to the Territories, or admit that they have soco-reign power over all rightful subjects of logislation, consistent with the Constitution of the United States. The first proposition is simply absurd, and contradicts all our entire history; the second is in contradicts all our entire history; the second is in harmony with the genius of our entire political system. Mr. D. quotes Mr. Buchanan's letter accepting the Presidential nomination in which he says: "The people of a Territory, like those of a State, should decide for themselves, whether slavery shall or shall not exist within their limits."

Truth, Is slavery a Federal or a local institution? This point is argued at length to show slavers. Eleven. Does slavery exist in the Territories by virtue of the Constitution? Under this head the

Heren. Does slavery exist in the letricities by virtue of the Constitution? Under this head the Attorney General is handled without gloves and at some length. But the argument cannot be abridged into a mere synopsis. He contends however, that political tribunals can determine judicial questions, and denounces the attempt to create now party tests. If the new tests now insisted upon had been presented in the last Presidential contest, the people of the United States would nover have known Judge Black as Attorney General, nor would the power and patronage of a Democratic Administration have been exhausted in the presecution of a war of extermination upon all who proved fulfulful to the principles upon which these uninent men were elevated to their high places.

Tuckee. The Charleston Convention. Presidential Aspirants.—Senator Douglas thus concludes:

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be ignorant of the fact that the public were formed, long since, that if, on the contrary, it all become the policy of the Democratic party, which cannot anticipate, to repudiate these, their tiphonored principles, on which we have achieve many patriotic triumphs, and in lieu of the Convention shall interpolate into the creed the party such new issues as the revival of the prican slave-trade, or a Congressional slave code the Torritories, or the doctrine that the Constitution of the United States either activities Amority Papeler History of the United States of version in the clays has a could not be willing to carry out in continue to a state of the lands which begins the class of the lands of the

pamphlet with the appendix. It commences thus:

"In Harper's Magazine for September I published an article on 'The dividing line between the Federal and Local authorities in the Tarritories of the United States." My sole object was to vindicate a principle to which I had been committed for many years, and in connection with which I had recently been assailed with great bitterness and injustice, by a fair and impartial exposition of the subject, without assailing any person or placing you one in a false position. A few weeks afterwards an anonymous review of my article made its appearance, first in the Washigton Gonstitution, and subsequently in pansphlet form, under the following caption: 'Observations on Senator Douglas's views of popular sovereignty, as expressed in Harper's Magazine for September, 1869.' Instead of replying to the well-known propositions which I had so often announced and defended in Harper's Magazine for September, the reviewer deemed it consistent with fair dealing to ignore my rest views as expressed in the article to which he professed to reply, and attributed to me opinions which I had never embodied and expressed in Harper's Magazine for September, the reviewer deemed it consistent with fair dealing to ignore my rest views as expressed in the article to which he professed on any occasion. When the pamphlet containing this perversion of my opinion was first placed in my hands, I at once pointed out some of the most obvious of those mistrepresentations, and denounced them in emphatic and indigeant language in a speech at Wooster, Ohio.

"Here I was content to let the matter rest, and allow the public to form an impartial and unbiased opinion upon the real propositions which I had never entertained or expressed of the public to form an impartial and unbiased of the public to form an impartial and unbiased of the public to form an impartial and unbiased of the public to form an impartial and unbiased of the public to form an impartial and unbiased of the public to form an impartial and unb Vienes Frontering spring, can contribute. Let the Courte sabject one sad vertically While speaking heart. When I look round and ask, where our California men of California growth? where are they who have risen to high places of honer and influence? I am constrained to say I see none. The only one whose career was Californian and whose distinction was carned here has been cut down. We have lost him. When I look week. whose distinction was earned here has been lown. We have lost him. When I look are

now I find all places of honor cocupied by men who rely on reputations brought to this country, and on the favor of those who are not of the people of California. Gentlemen, I have alone? the favor of those who are not of the people of California. I have done."

The Monument Committee has issued the following address:

To the Profile of California: The Broderick Monument Committee appeal for aid in effecting the purpose of their appointment. A man, sprung from the people, who, without the advantage of carry education, and in the face of every obstacle which circumstances and men could throw in his path, by the vigor of his intellect, the firmness of his purpose, the truth of his heart and the energy of his nature raised himself to one of the highest poetitions in the republic, and (had he lived) might have attained the first, now rests in a premature grave. He was our Senator in Congress. Though his career in the Sonate was short, it was long enough for him to achieve a lasting reputs. the decided of what he deemed his duty—the univiring energy which he devoted to the discharge of the trust reposed in him—the ability and integrity exhibited in his short and memorable career, and the unprehending virtues of his private life, are now well and the intrust reposed in him—the ability and integrity exhibited in his short and memorable career, and the unprehending virtues of his private life, are now as a new reason of the state for ten years. We may well mourn her adopted son. To pay some tribute to his memory, and mark the sad event of his doath with some appropriate token, is the desire of the people whom he served and the friends whom he has left behind him. We have been appointed and the committee to take measures for the erection of a suitable monument in honor of the distinguished dead, and we invite all who honored him in little mask the first was proved. Indeed, there is scarce a county that he are many vets case to form a precinct that had never been legally established. All where the judge who officiated was tensity to the first proved that mamber of illegal votes. It can be proved that the month of the distinguished dead, and wivit and proved the first proved that in this and other cases th

than that enacted during his short but brilliant life by California's great Senator, David C. Brc-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 22, 1859 "BUILD UP A COLUMN TO BRODDRICK."

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THE SENATORIAL VACABLY IN CALIFORNIA, -The Herald says:

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In conclusion, I have only to suggest to Judge Black and his confederates in this crusade, whether it would not be wiser for them, and more consistent with fidelity to the party which placed them in power, to exert their energies and direct all their efforts to the redemption of Pennsylvania from the thraidom of Black Republicans resist, than to continue their alliance with the Black Republicans in Illinois in the vain hope of distribution of defeating the Democratic party in the only Western or Northern State which has never failed to cast her electoral vote for the regular nominee of the Democratic party at any Presidential election.

The electron is equally a these circumstances, to seize upon the country by unprovoked and lawless segression, is equally a provoked and lawless segression, is equally a provoked and lawless segression, is equally a provoked and lawless segression. Is equally a provoked and lawless segression, is equally a provoked and lawless segression. Monument to Hon. David C. Broderick.

A meeting was held on the evening of October 4, 1859, at Musical Hall, in California, which was attended by about one thousand persons, for the purpose of devising means to erect a monument to the late Hon. D. C. Broderick. A large number of persons were appointed to act as agents to solicit subscriptions. Several speeches were delivered on the occasion, among which was the following:

> tham (Adm) has 61.455 votes; Currey (A. L.) 31,302; Stanford (Rep.) 10,139; giving Latham a majority of 20,014 over the united vote of both his Scott (Adm.) 57,107; while McKibbin (A. L.) has 43,480, and Baker (Rep.) 41,458. On the question of a convention to revisa the Constitution of the State, 42,822 votes were yea, and 9,900 were nay; but the proposition is lost otes cast, and the total number was about 105,000

THE MARIANA (Florida) Potriot nominates the Hon. R. M. T. Hunter as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1880. Tue the Everague (Virginia) Independent nominates the Hon. John J. Crittenden for the Presidency and the Hon. Washington Hunt for the Vice Presidency in 1860.

THE WASHINGTON correspondent of the New York Tribune says: I ork Tribune says:

"It is a curious fact that the successor of Mr. Faran, late postmaster of Cincinnati, whose paper molerately for Mr. Pierce's nomination at Cincinnati. Faran, on the contrary, was as strennous for Mr. Buchanan. From the same quarter that a week since predicted the fate of Faran, we have assurances that other heads are yet to fall in Ohio."

CAPPAIN PINE.—We understand from a private source that Capt. Albert Pike has petitioned the council, now in session at Doaksville, to make him a naturalized citizen of the Choctaw Nation. "This fine old Arkanssa gentleman" is about to get over

a naturalized citizen of the Choctaw Nation. "This fine old Arkansas gentleman" is about to get over the "line" at last. Another stanza suggests itself to his famous "Wake:"
Now all good fellows, listen, hear how this story endamined to his famous pentleman has some to play the hallplay to dance the war-dance, the bear-dance, the hear-dance with his Chocal offer hammer-beeled fandance with his fandance hammer beeled fandance with his fandance hammer beeled fandance with his fandance hammer beeled fandance with his fandance hammer health his fandance his fandance hammer health his fandance his fandance his fandance hammer health his fandance his fandance

that gave him forty majority was never legally established; and third, in this and other cases the judge and inspectors or clerks were not competent to make the following places:

Freeman & Co., Mark Brumagin & Co., J. W. Tuoker, W. T. Coleman & Co., Railfound House, C. K. Garrison & Co., California Pioneer Rooms, J. J. Felt, Start street, International Hotel, Peter Jonahue, Ruclan Hermann, Bank Exchange, Morchants Exchange, American Exchange, Merchants Exchange, American Exchange, Morchants Exchange, American Exchange, Morchants Exchange, American Exchange, Morchants Exchange, American Exchange, Morchants Exchange, American Exchange, International Hole, Peter Jonahue, Ruclain Hermann, Bank Exchange, Morchants Exchange, American Exchange, Start Street, International Hole, Peter Jonahue, Ruclain Hermann, Bank Exchange, Morchants Funder, Carlon of the Committee.

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The San Francisco Times contains the following communication:

A MOXIMENT.—The following lines, (slightly altered in one line), by Barry Cernwall, seem to me singularly apropes to tho great Senator, row lying in dead majesty in the Lone Mountain of Septishine and the Communication of the late of erecting a monument to his glorious memory will not be abandoned. Such a death as that of David C Broderick sound to him, it worth while. I trust that the idea of erecting a monument to his glorious memory will not be abandoned. Such a death as that of David C Broderick sound to him, it worth while. I trust that the idea of erecting a monument to his glorious memory will not be abandoned. Such a death as that of David C Broderick sound to him, it worth while. I trust that the idea of erecting a monument to his glorious memory will not be abandoned. Such a death as that of David C Broderick sound to him, it worth while. I trust that the idea of erecting a monument to his glorious memory will not be abandoned. Such a death as that of David C Broderick sound to him, it worth while the memory will be a s

we are requested by Mr McKibbin and General Colton (the seconds of Mr Broderick) to state that Mr Lagoarde, the gunsmith, did not tell them when on the ground, as he testified at the inquest, that there was any difference between the pistols used by Mr. Bruderick and Judge Terry, and that so far as their own careful examination of (the weatons was concerned, there was no perceptible difference in the lightness of the triggers.

The friends of Mr. Broderick are under a debt of perjetual obligation to Mr. Haskell and his Christian lady, for their unceasing attentions upon bim during his sufferings. May they enjoy that adequate reward which the Almighty alone can bestow.