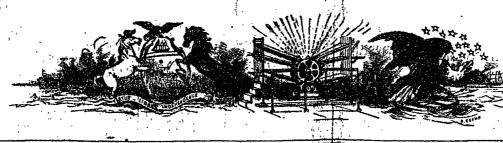
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> His countenance changes with almost every wor he utters. When speaking, he has a way of archly elevating his eyebrows as if to emit periodic flashes

be though generally they are knit into a thoughful frown.

E The manner of Mr. Smith varies with his subject. There is non characteristic, however, which menter what his thems, is never hid—his bold-ness in declaring schat he feels and believes. In this respond he is an imperious Peter. He evidently does not believe in fighting the devil with sugar plums, nor in abileding the edge of his spiritual series of which is the subject of the interview of the interview of the subject of the interview of the menter what his thems, in the subject of the interview of the interview of the subject of the interview of the subject of the interview of the interview of the subject of the interview of the Mississippi was coded to England and that west of its to France. Dr. Conde has a regroup of the word with grained so of restories a condens of the Mississippi was coded to England and that we to the forther in the most of admirers, even among those who differ with him in opinion, as, on the other hand, it may also repel others from him. His win for him hoats of admirers, even among those who differ with him in opinion, as, on the other hand, it may also repel others from him. His bears the proposed of the subject of the proposed in the pro AS SIE. 1818 moreocc. \$10. Cloth, so.

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4.50 and \$5.50. heaven with a rain-drop jewel upon its brow, and justly reproves the oak for not having kept a safer position nearer the earth." His mind seems to lay hold upon every passing incident and turn it professors, who make a fair show before men, while worshipping, making it almost as dark asnight. Suddenly there came a vivid flash of lightning. Quick as the flash itself, the speaker availed himself of this by leaving his sentence unfinished, and exclaiming in tones as solemn as an earthquake, with his finger pointing above the gallery, "There! I saw the eye of God Almighty looking in at that window. He has mounted his black pulpit in the heavens, and in an instant you shall hear the mighty thunder of his vcice!" He had just time to utter these words, when, CRASH! it came, confirming his words. Having thus anatohed in its flight the article words. Its part is nozt essoin to have the sum desired inserted in the just time to utter these words, when, CRASH! it came, confirming his words. Having thus anatohed in its flight the article words. Its part is nozt essoin to have the sum desired inserted in the just of heaven to garnish his theme he proceeded combinging, making it almost as dark as night. Sud-We offer from now to the end of the year our LARGE

as entered a strange pulpit and presched from a new text, with great acceptance, at one casulte's notice, and delivered a Fourth of July cration

The subject of the present sketch is comparatively a stranger in Philadelphia, having come here in cloud to do his bidding when occasion requires it.

That he goes off quick as lightning will be undertoned in the Eleventh Bantist Church. Twelfth attent stood from what has been already said. The library from which he gleans is not made reputation as an earnest pulpit orator, it is true, up of books; his books are but his diction-preceded him, and we should judge him to be one of the last men to remain a stranger long in any the never hesitates a moment for the right and the stranger long in any word. He has a keen sense of the ludicrous and woe to the error or custom, however time-honored or popular, that he attempts to ridi-

A few points, taken at random from his discourse on Sunday evening, will conclude our picture. The speaker said that whatever else might be true to each other some day to meet, not at the "Clifton House," but in the Congress of the United States!

Southern chivalry will not esteem our youthful hero any the less to know also that early in his teems he fought a duel, and to illustrate the immunity and the second and the second Adam in the wilderness, with precisely the same used pons, from which he (Mr. S.) judged that his armory was meagre, although the davil almost a markly which the davil almost a markly which the davil almost a meagre, although the davil almost a meagr pplsive mettle, which, although tempered by grace, his profoundest respect for, his skill. The bodily has not yet foresken him, it may be stated that at one wants in both cases had been selected as the most time, on being called a liar by a youthful dispu-tant, he snapped a pistol at the head of his insult-er as quick as thought, but which, fortunately, bie, thus addressed the female portion of his hearnissed fire. The next instant, young Smith was are: "Oh, woman! with all your pride and boasted so overcome with remorse for his rash act, that he purity, you are the source of the curse that has fell weeping into the arms of a comrade. Soen passed upon our race. And O, would to God that after this, however, these Congressional proditrities were by an unseen Hand moulded for a difin a thousand forms, since the fall of our scarcely ferent destiny. At the sge of seventeen he was less silly father! The pulpit is not the place for converted under the preaching of Dr. George Duffield, and became a member of his church in Deme." "Was ever man so impudent!" was doubting! Shortly affect this he mosed to the place for compliments, and you must not expect them from me." "Was ever man so impudent!" was doubttroit. Shortly after this be removed to Albany, less the feeling kindled by this acrid charge; but and from 1840 to 1847 was a member of Dr. the speaker, after a slight pause, added what Spragae's (Presbyterian) Church. His experience charged the repulsion of his first remark into adduring this interval was such as perhaps few min-isters of the Gospel have had the advantage of. "Btill, if woman was disgraced by her folly in Although a member of church, and probably as Eden, the stain has been more than balanced by consistent with the requirements of true religion the honor conferred upon her in making woman's as some who conform more strictly to its outward arms the cradle of the Son of God!"

life of "publicans and sinners."

Hefore entering the ministry he wrote contributions to the Knickerbocker, and other per immersed in his theme, he moves his hands and tributions to the Knickerbocker, and other per trumpeter, by parading before the public the prayduced, when the inquiry was raised as to the ers of men in religious assemblies, which he thinks anthority for certain established forms, the mode is intolerable. Too many, he feared, by their love am among others. His friend remarked of a worthless notoriety, became so completely hemmed in by the fear of the world and the opin ions of men as to be rendered good for nothing; whereupon he broke out as follows: "Oh, my God! let it never be said that I have forborne to tell sign ners the truth, that unless they repent and believe in the Lord Jesus they'll be damad. Yes, and, God helping me, the truth I will tell, if I depopu-

The great leason deduced from his subject of Sunday evening was, that Satan could only be fought successfully by the Sword of the Spirit—the Word of God. It was an interesting fact in the seabbard-the book of Deuteronomy.

The Hartford Times says that a watchms among whom ex-President Fillmore was a pawhelder, and almost constant attendant.

In personal appearance he is of medium stature, is slight built, very erect, and has a more expressive face than one man in a thousand. He has a
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the repaired and set in running of the last left has been filled by men of mrsthe Administration to souter it upon any gurderman merely as a reward for partisan services, reman merely as a reward for part family in Nova Scotia, while he was off on his iceberg sketching expedition. In that family it had
been shanded down from father to conberg sketching to the subdued manner in which
been handed down from father to conthe artist Church, in the possession of a Dutch family in Nova Scotia, while he was off on his icerunning short of fuel—in other words, of not sup-plying vitality as rapidly as he exhausts it, and lum on the wheel is not direct, by means of a thus wearing himself out prematurely. Although | pallet, as in the modern clocks, but operates by a but six and thirty, the lines of character which vertical vibrating bar with "enuga" on it catching mark his face make him look much older. His into the teath at each oscillation of the pendulum. metrical, overhanging and shading his deep black of the hair negretand nour, a community of the wear negretand negretand nour, a community of the wear negretand negre

lum on the wheel is not direct, by means of a pallet, as in the modern clocks, but operates by a vertical vibrating ber with "sungs" on it catching into the testh at each oscillation of the pendulum.

The clock strikes for the half hour and hour, and is wound by means of an endless chain. It is an open frame of black, ancient oak, expessing the works, which are of brass, and nicely finished. Appleton's new Encyclopædia informs us "Stephen A. Douglas, an American statesman, was born at Brandon, Rutland county, Vermon', Acril 23, 1912." It seems, therefore, that the National Democratic Committee has selected the birth-day of Senator Douglas as the day for the holding of the Democratic National Convention at Charleston.

It is beart is with the unfortunate and the oppressed the street of prison discipline has long spraged his attention, and we understand that he regards as one of the greatest hindrances to his usefulness; bear the factthat our prisons are not provided with chapels.

In his oratory there is the dignity of maturaling in atrong terms, startling illustrations, and binding the series without number, but does not wander from his subject. He is full of comparisons, and constitutionally argumentative; but as Charles Kingsley and the says of Bunyan, that he thought in plotures, so Mr. Smith may be said to argue in figures and metaphore.

Speaking on Sunday evening last—when his subject we stimation in which God holds men whore relative estimation in which God holds men who full under the power of strong temptation, and the courted and barbarously mutilated by the relative estimation in which God holds men who full under the power of strong temptation, and the courted and trading and commercial city of the Mississippl Valley. She saw street after a full, under the power of strong temptation, he used this illustration to show the value of humility in the Christian character. "Conder," said he, "its a lefty oak, and there is his from the French fort and trading and commercial city of the Mississippl Valley. She saw street after the was with difficulty got fine a carriage—a great the present after block, spring up. as It were by magic, from the hills and forests of her youthful to show the value of humility in the Christian character. "Conder," said he, "its a lefty oak, and there is not the contral fashing and commercial city of the Mississippl Valley. She saw street after the years, and she bore it with Christian submissiveness.

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of the law under which they acted .- New York a new text, with great acceptance, at one samule's notices, and delivered a Fourth of July oration (at Glenn's Falls, New York,) over two hours in length, before an assemblage of three thousand persons, with but five minutes' preparation.

In answer to the question, "what kind of preacher is Mr. Smith?" We should pronounce him with one exception, and that exception the Rev. John Chambers, the Boanerges of the Pulnit of Philadel. one exception, and that exception the Rev. John
Chambers, the Boanerges of the Pulpit of Philadel

phia, though between the minutia of the two men
there is a wide distinction. Mr. Smith is much

A. Pryor, orderly to the company of rifemen from Petersburg. As he passed down the line, head erect, toes out, eyes in front fourteen passes, he reminded me of a bonny bit of a woman drassed in uniform—as, for example, Marie La fille de Reiment! But when he opened the pretty lips, and the round, mellow tones tripped out in true military grace—a soldier—a soldier—every inch a sol_ier! He is a soldier. He walks like one, talks like one, and looks like one when he draws the shining blade and gives the command of his experi-ors. But on rest, as he stands negliganily at the head of his squad, he appears, as I before said, a pretty, boaneing, spirited girl, trimmed out for

Mr. Thackersy, in enumerating the accomshments of that distinguished member of the di-punctic profession, Lord George Gann, tells us hat the noble Lord could read and even write with that the noble Lord could read and even write with tolerable accuracy. Education was more advanced in Lord George's days, apparently, than at present, judging from a breach of promise case reported in late English papers. A young Welsh gentleman, samed Thomas, who holds high court in the neighborhood of Marthyr Tydvil, fell in love with an innkeeper's widow, of the name of Harris, and opposed warriers. an inneceper's widow, or the name of marrix, and priposed marriage. The offer was accepted, and Mrs. Harris was, of source, in great glee at the pripapect of exchanging a public house bar for a fine old English mansion. Mr. Thomas, bowever got tired of the widow, and married his comic, for which breach of faith he was condemned to pay £1,000 damages. In the course of the trial in the Exchanges. In the course of the triat in the Exchange had passed between the lovers, and for the very good reason that this rich young Welsh squire was quite incapable of even firming a respectable-looking pot-book. By way of completing the de-cription of this interesting specimen of a gentleman of the 19th century, his own counsel added that he was also uttorly unable to read. The Paris correspondent of the Express writes: The Paris correspondent on the Compidgna, Senator Seward the other day visited Compidgna, accompanied by the Count de Sartiges, who pre-sented the Republican leader to the Emperor-The conversation turned upon Mr. Seward's apreaching departure for America. 'I expect to probeining departure our America. A expect to sail on the 18th of December,' said Mr. S., 'unless a requisition from Gov. Wise should take me to the

a carring hulfs the boy would doubtless have met with as tragical an end as his prototype, with far The following may be seen on a gravestone in

died aged 163; wife died aged 98; their son died aged 97; their daughter aged 107; their grand aged 98. Total, 497; average, 993.17 Letter from New York.

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[Correspondence of The Press.]

NEW YORK, December 14, 1859. neysbip, made vacant by the death of Mr. Theo-dore Sedgwick. One or two of the Sunday papers without singing at the close of his sermon, he dismissed the congregation with a short prayer and benediction.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

have suggested the name or tremeral multar mark as a proper successor, but the manner of doing it indicates other promptings than a general wish or approval of it by members of the bar or leading politicians. The position is one of the first importance of the manner of the markets appears to the Government, on account of the magnitode of the pecuniary interests growing out of cases of seisure, &c., that are untrusted to his care.

> D. E. Sickles, and the subdued manner in which he deports himself in the House. It reminds me, of the frequency with which his name has been munitoned sizes the result of the municipal elec-tion, and the loss which Tammany Hall sustained apparent in the order of battle adopted by the warriors of Tammany. It is not by the friends of Mr. Sickles that these remarks are made, but by ontest has lifted, see where mistakes occurred, and how they might have been averted.
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> The death of the excellent wife of Mayor Wood has shocked the coarse personalities that his ap-ponents centinued to shower upon him up to the evening of herdecease. It has given to him the

Willcox & Gibbs' Sewing Machine. For a long time a necessity has been felt for a slogle-thread sewing machine adapted to family work. Numerous experiments from time to time Bloom's restaurant, in Soranton, Pa., on Monday, It appears that Shay had been hunting, and entering the house, was ordered out by Meyers, who selsed an axe to drive him out, whereupon Shay fired upon him, carrying away the back part of his head.

By The Louisville Journal says that the more intelligent of the slave owners of Kentucky now think that the numerous anonymous letters scattered through the South during the last few weeks purporting to emanate from "Abolitionists," and warning the people of impending plots and attempte at running off slaves, were written by unscrupulous negro traders with a view of getting up a temporary panio in "stocks," by rendering prevalent a feeling of insecurity in negro property among the planters. In other words, it was a "bear" movement in piggers.

AFAT JOR.—A report was presented yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors, regarding the printing and binding of the public records. It which shows how the money goes from the city treasury. The Commissioners of Record have spent \$400,000 and have not nearly completed their work. Numerous experiments from time to time to time work. Numerous experiments from time to time that where head made to prezers the desired result; but here been made to prezers the desired result; but here been made to prezers the desired result; but here to dies with a stend that the neads to present single-thread machines have been made to prezer the desired result; but here been made to prezer the desired result; but here been made to prezer the desired result; but here been made to prezer the desired result; but here been made to prezer the desired result; but here been made to prezer the desired result; but here been made to prezer the desired result; but here been made to prezer the desired result; but here been made to prezer the desired result; but here been made to prezer the season geat practical dides exits as gainst single-thread machines abort provided wather the meet of great practical value to every housekeeper, has been introduc