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And sweelly as the layk she sang
A welcome to the morn.
A Yankee lad for Bessy sixhed.
And which for Bessy sixhed.
And which the read to win—
Be owned a carring to win—
When you a nutmog state on this.
Then think of Yankee Jed.

Pair Bessy sought the house, and she
Her mother did astound:
She stated up the natmogs all,
Which in the house she found.
And, when her mother's little stock
She'd grated all sayay.
The last "red cent" she had on earth
For nutmers she did pay.
The Yankee called again to see if Bessy, young and fur.
Would take a rnc. and. as his wife,
The ring forever wear.
He seked her fondly if she would,
And loo his heart did fill.
For Bessy answered, 'ves, sir-e,
I rather guess' will ""
I reckon, then," said Yankee Jed,
"We will be spiloed this fall—
To Philadelphia I'll send,
And buy, at Tower Hail.
A sut of Coorney that can't be beat,
Unless my porty will can't A suit of Chornes that can't be beat, Unless my pretty wife Should use the broom-atick on her Jed, For 'woman's rights' in strife." ror women's rights in strile."
He bought the suit, and, by a squire
Were joined the happy twain—
They live and love within a cot,
Away "Down East," in Maine.
Upon a pleasant, grassy slope
Their humble cottagastands;
A Jeddy Jr, in it plays,
A grater in his hands,
And Basay to has habe along

And Bessy to her baby sings,
"My darling you are swall,
But you will grow, and soon will wear
Fome clothes from Tower Hall;
Por as your father made me his,
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British military law as a deserter. Finally, it was conceded that he should be treated as a prisoner of war, and on Chrisimas-day, 1777, was allowed his iberty in New York city, on parole. In May, 1778, his exchange having been effected, Lee rened the army at Valley Forge. He behaved adly at Monmouth; was sharply reprimended h Vashington, on the battle field, for a shameful and necessary retreat; wrote insulting letters to Vashington, for which and for misconduct before the enemy, he was suspended from command, by erdict of a Court-martial, which Congress confirmed, and the public approved; quitted the army; and died in Philadelphia, October 2d.

While in captivity in New 1018, Southern are employed much of his time in writing, and was reorted to have been drawing up a plan of reconcili-ion. That plan is in Mr. Meore's possession, in Lee's handwriting, and endorsed by Henry Strahey, who was Secretary to the Royal Commissioners, Lord and Sir William Howe. That plan plainbetrayed the American cause, and showed the itish how best to act offensively against it. Nor is this all,-it reads as a volunteered offer, a willing

oughtful, and truthful. The notices of Woman The best of the book is that which shows Woman true. It philosophises upon palpable facts. Com-paring Michelet's "Woman" with his "Love," we give the decided preference to the former. It that. The translation of this second book, too, is the first. Over 30,000 copies of "Love" have been

made now, and some new chapters add to its comnever before been exhibited. Men see but the surface of such things. Women take closer and better views. There is one chapter here, upon Cuban slave laws and institutions, which was to be She says: "We see that in countries where the

ANAMENT CONTAINS AND PARRISH.

So which we find the street of the street perpendicular orags, with a few small cedars, dog-wood, and other shrubs and wild vines growing out of the seams and fissures of the rocks. The other

Disunion Saddled on the Pulpit. After all the charges that have been made again. the people of the North of festering sentiments hare of abuse. Nor is it at all remarkable that this charge should emanate from the very class it is aiming to assail. The following, from the Tennes see Baptist, will explain our meaning. The wri ter says: "In our feeble judgment, the pulpit and the religious papers in the North are the principal causes of all the agitations North and South upon this subject. They create a morbid fanati tical devotees to arm for insurrection, and snuff the slood of civil war. They prepare the public mind North to be operated upon by all political dema gogues who could otherwise do nothing." The dubious compliment is here paid of makin the pulpit and the religious press in other words the ministers of the Gospel north of Mason and Dixon's line—a sort of John the Baptist to pave is this all,—it reads as a volunteered offer, a willing the way for political demagogues! That this treason. Nay, more—it undoubtedly influenced charge is as unjust as it is reckless in its terms. Howe's southern movement, which was Loe's proposal. Only, distrusting the double traitor, they adopted his advice only in part, and therefore appeals in behalf of the rights of our brethren of the South, and the duty of all good citizens to

resounded with so many bold, conservative Gospel.

We have only glanced at the main points of Mr.

Moore's most interesting volume. It is published, in a very handsome manner, by Soribner, of New York.

MICHELET'S "WOMAN."

We have received, in advance, proof-sheets of Dr. J. W. Palmer's translation of Michelet's new work "I.E Femme," which has made even merse secitement in Paris than did his celebrated "L'Amour," of which it is a conclusion, at any rate, a continuation. It will be published, next week, by Rudd & Carlton, of New York. It is a more readable book than its predocessor, and does not teach upon two subjects—adultery and prostitution—which were considered objectionable in the former volume. "I.E Femme" were stated for the received, in the conduction and three Parts. In the Introduction are discoussed the questions Why people do not marry—the Femmel Operative—the Woman of Letters—and No life for Woman without Man. The other parts treat of Education, Woman in the Family, and Woman in Society. All through, Michelet's comments on education, which is either parts treated of the condition, for the cultivation of her mind, for her situation in life being equalized with that of Man, who, to be sure, does sometimes illusive her work in the order of the mother's loving duty, are eloquent, thoughtful, and truthful. The notites of Woman in the Parts and the workers of the mother's loving duty, are eloquent, thoughtful, and truthful. The notites of Woman in the professory of working in such as manner as not to mislead the condition, for the cultivation of her mind, for her situation in life being equalized with that of Man, who, to be sure, does sometimes illusive her care in the condition, for the cultivation of her mind, for her situation in life being equalized with that of Man, who, to be sure, does sometimes file with the favorite source of the Union, Morious lateral parts of the Morth of the Morth of the Morth of the profession were present. The condition, for the cultivation of her mind, for her situation unwary into helerodoxical surroundings in selecting places of worship. Efforts of this character are sufficiently diabolical in such unprincipled renegades as the editor of the Southern Confederacy, but their introduction into religious journalism would be still more reprehensible; and we are glad to see, therefore, that, instead of this sectional fealing really existing, there never them. tional feeling really existing, there never the was a more friendly state of things between the Church North and South than at the present moment. In proof of this we may state that, within a very brief period, several of our churches have called to their pulpits gentlemen from the South Rev. Henry A. Wise, rector of St. Mary's Church, West Philadelphia, Rev. James Brooks, of the Ad-

West Philadelphia, Rev. James Brooks, of the Advent, and Rev. Merriwether Winston, pastor of the Fith Baptist Church, are instances in point. In addition to these, a number of standing calls the workings of the Normal School established try, have been published by Ticknor & Fields, of Boston. One is "To Cuba and Back," by the younger Dana, author of "Two Years before the Mast;" the other, which has just been issued, is the Cuba. And now, in view of all the circumstances, what younger Dana, author of "Two Years before the Come their pastor.

Mast;" the other, which has just been issued, is

And now, in view of all the circumstances, when "A Trip to Cuba," by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. must we think of the man who would by his vena author of "Passion Flowers" and other poetry, pen poison the bond which unites all who are truli portion of Mrs. Howe's book has appeared in the Manual of the man who would by his venal pen poison the bond which unites all scho are truly Christians in love all over our country, from the ade now, and some new chapters and the country of the most distance of remotest East to the most distant South and the acsumes to be a Christian teacher, in any capacity over and above the correctness of its details, is the he has most egregiously mistaken his calling, and fine womanly feeling which pervades it. Above all, should at once, from setting himself up as a leader, Mrs. Howe sketches domestic life in Cuba as it has bide his head among the demagogues for whose welfare he seems to be so deeply concerned.

REV. JOHN LEYSURN, D. D., EDITOR OF THE PRESENTERIAN. - A Philadelphia correspondent of 31st, pays the following tribute to Dr. John Ley-burn, of this city. Dr. L. is the chief writing edi-tor of the Old-School Presbyterian paper here—a can race, educated by the enslavement which must gradually amplicated by the enslavement which must gradually amplicated and the enslavement which most gifted and popular of our pulpit orators. The chief excellence of the following complimentary

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plement to the act for the assessment and recovery of damages on the North Branch and Wyoming eanals," approved April 12, 1859. The original bill limited the time of filing claims to August 1, 1859, but the supplement extends it one year Mr. Palmer. "An act supplementary to the save ral acts in relation to the Catawissa, Williamsport, and Eric Railroad Company." It gives to the ondholders who may purchase the road the same rights and privileges, and subjects them to the me restrictions, as any other railroad corporation The capital stock is to consist of two million two eleven hundred and fifty thousand dollars of comany dividend. This act is to comply with an or der of the Sepreme Court, issued when the company's effects were placed in the hands of a rethree-fifths of the stockholders, the preferred stock may be increased for the purpose of placing addi-

Mr. Parker, "An act to incorporate the Pennsylvania Sewing-machine Fund and Loan Company." Corporators—R. B. Parkinson, S. M. Owens, C. A.. Wijson, W. A. Peet, J. J. Feff,

them.

The House was occupied pretty much all morning in hearing gentlemen ventilate their views on massenger railways. No bills were read in place. The first opportunity that offers will be embraced by Mr. Preston to read in place a supplement enabling the St John's Beneficial Association of Philadelphia to hereafter elect five additional directors of said association.

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posts to give the readers of The Press some items of interest in regard to it.

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