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So you can see, Mr. Editor, if a She took the book, and pressed Homer's history of the wars of ian goes out to feed his soul npon Troy, it is well known, made Alexanto her lips, held it up to her son, who cried out with childish delight at the the empty wind, "dreaming empti- der of Macedon what he was-a conthe empty which areaning empta-ness," and vanity, he will not be like-ly to become a giant, morally or in-tellectually. Is it any wonder that Then, too, Mr. Editor, the squabsight of its richly-gilt cover, "Oh, mamma, let me have it!" "Yes, my boy, you shall have it; it will be the only legacy I can leave you. But never-never will I part we have such pigmies, such *little great* bles of the gods and goddesses among men, among us, when their moral and themselves. *Mount* Olympus was intellectual aliment is furnished by kept in continual commotion by their such writers as Charles Dickens, Eu-intrigues. with it. I thank heaven she has pardoned me! She has said it, and I such writers as Charles Dickens, Eu-gene Sue, Alexander Dumas, and oth-ers like them? Not in the least. The wonder is that so many escape, when there is so much of evil in every path of human life. know that she was truth itself!" The notary turned away his head. "Don't go, Madame Le Fevre," said he, "I must speak to you by and-by. If we had no better evidence of the scene enough to sicken and disgust At that moment the boy, in play vil, soul-destroying tendencies of novel-reading, I might point you, Mr. Editor, to "Progressus" himself. ing with the book, unclasped it, and cried out, "Ob, mamma, look at the pretty pictures! But why are they His mind, his mental and moral fa- of a Water Street dance-house. Parts all covered over with this nice thin culties are so much in the fog so of Homer and of Virgil have never benumbed and stupefiel; that he yet been translated into English fully; paper?"

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haps had her countenance been proud and disdainful, she would not have appeared as she did—positively INTER, ugly; an insignificant looking little man; and a woman, very shabbily dressed, who sat at some distance from the others, holding the hand of a beautiful little boy. IITECT "Her death was rather sudden said Madame Moranville, the richly clad lady, to the little man in black re, such as . I, '67-1y "Yes," replied he, coolly; " but SHOP. no-doubt, she was well prepared. "Have you any idea of the contents of the will ?" "Not the slightest; but we shall soon know. Dubois will open it directly." Y SUR-"Pray, who is that shabby-looking rd County ine of busi-lose having etr property emselves to here?" AS BOOD AS a man of low birth." "I wonder she has the assure TICAL to come into our presence." e of Brad

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woman? What business can she have "Oh, don't you know her? It i the runaway niece, Marie, who made such a disgraceful match some years ago, with a lieutenant in the army-

"So do I; the more so, because our has opened be found t of goods a' Gold and deceased relative, good, pious woman as she was, must have looked upon her disobedience and ingratitude wit horror." elry Store. of the sur-ented. Re-and on the At that moment Marie approached the speakers; she was yet scarcely in middle age, but sorrow had been be forehand with time in robbing her

cheek of its bloom, and her eyes of their lustre. "Pray, what brings you here? ORNER said Madame Moranville, haughtily "Madame," replied the poor widow, "I am not come to interfere with your rights; I know I have de-DA. PA served nothing from my aunt but he pardon, and that I hope to hear she

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said the notary in a stern tone; "your cousin's fault is not so very grievous as to call for them."

has left me."

"What!" cried Madame Moran

aunts -- with a low fellow."

"And you deserved-----

"But why should she insult u all who may favor him with a ca Dec. 23, 1868—if. with her presence?" MEANS HOUSE, TOWANDA "She has a right to be here," re-

lied the notary. "She comes at my popular Hotel 1 paired, and fur gant Furniture, He then proceeded to read the will in which, after the usual preamble

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"It is to keep them from being makes no distinction between the and it is to be hoped, for the sake of parables of our Lord, Pilgrim's Pro- decency and humanity, that they nev-"But why put six papers to every picture ?" gress, and the foolish twaddle of such er will be. Young America is fast His mother looked-she uttered writers as I mentioned a little while enough in all conscience now. And iercing ' cry, and fell, fainting, into

All, "Progressus," says, are novels, kountains to which "Progressus" and for aught he has told us to the would send our thirsty souls to drink. he arms of Monsieur Dubois, who said to those present, "Let her alone, it is nothing; she will not die this contrary, one is of as much importime. Give me that book, child; you tance as another. "Shade of Thomp-son !" how can it be possible for a He was a man of noble and generous may do mischief to it." The two rich legatees went away, man to be so deluded? mmenting not very charitably on Another bad influence of novel-Marie's swoon, and the evident intereading is the disrespect it inducesthought of, and in the course of an-tor all around them. est the notary took in her. About a month afterwards they me

Madame Lie Fevre and her son, both Time was, Mr. Editor, and that too well-dressed, riding in a pretty carriage with two horses. This unexpected sight led them to make inquiry after her, and they found that she had purchased a handsome house and was living in a quiet but very good style. Thunderstruck st this intelligence, they went together to question the notary. They found him at his desk. fooded, and the minds of the rising

"Do we interrupt you?" said the generation were poisoned with the ile, yellow-covered trash in the shape

lady. "I am not particularly busy; only ville, "pardon to you, the disgrace of your family, who fled from the promaking out an account of bank stock tection of your aunt-the best of I have just bought for Madame Le Fevre. "Madame, I acknowledge my fault;

I have been ungrateful and disobe-dient---I know it; but my sufferings "And for Heaven's sake, where does it come from ?" "Why, don't you know?" "No; how should I?" "Did you not see what was in have been so great that I hope Heaven has pardoned me, for I have looked upon the loss of my husband, and the book when she fainted ?"

poverty and sorrow attendant upon "No." it, as a punishment from above." Well, then, I must tell you that the prayer-book contained sixty en-"Cease these reproaches, Madame, gravings, and that each was covered

contain them. by six bank notes of fifty pounds "Good heavens!" cried the gentleman.

"Oh! if I had but known !" said the lady. the lady. "You had each a choice," said the notary, "and I tried all I could to preval upon you both to take the prayer-book, but in vain." "But who could expect to find a

the deceased divided her property into three parts. The first was com-

fortune in a prayer-book?' posed of a sum of £8,000 in the hands "It is easily explained; its owner had suffered great diffices in the emiof the notary; the second of a furand some family jewels; the third of gration in England; she always lived nished country-seat of the same value in fear of being obliged to fly a sec an illustrated prayer-book. The will ond time, and as her prayer-book was then proceeded as follows :

the only thing she had not been rob-bed of in her first flight, she conceal-ed the handsome fortune of eighteen "I desire that my property may be divided into three lots; the first to be the eight thousand pounds; the second the chateau, furniture and thousand pounds in it, to prevent her self being a second time reduced to poverty? To activity in . 30 ewels; the third my prayer-book which is still in the same state as The legatees slunk away in silent rage. The good notary chuckled and rubbed his hands. when I took it with me in the emi gration in the Reign of Terror. I par-

don my niece, Marie, for the surrow she has caused me; and; as a proof of my sincerity, I should mention her in my will. My beloved consin, Ms-dame Moranville, will have the first "She was a saint," cried he. "Ah neither of you will say that now though you might my it with truth. Heaven rest her soul! I shall honor

her memory to my dying day." choice; my brother-in-law, Monsieur D'Arlemont, the second; and Marie

A FORT Whe once walking with Tal-loyrable in the street, and at the sense this re-bling some of his oney versis. Talkyrand per-dent of a man yayning about of his, and point-ing his out to his mind, said; "Not so had-he hears you !"

to to view the scenery of the river at said he : "The sun, when he rises, able to eat, and able to fulfill her nat-their expense, and made every effort looks upon us all alike and knows no to render the excursion an unqualified and agreeable success. There was lifference. He rises in the heavens to shine upon us all alike, and when Hooper, Brooks, Kelley, and Maynhis journey of the day is done he Says a physician in the Hearth and Home : It is surprising how eagerly and, of the Committee of Ways and leaves us all alike to sleep. We are Means of the House of Representaevery body rushes at a fainting pe borne alike, and we all lie down and tives; Julian, chairman of the Com-die." And being equal in all nature mittee of Public Lands; Blair, Axtell as to give, this old child of the widerson and strives to raise him up, and tives; Julian, chairman of the Comof California, Smith of Oregon, and ness thought men should all be equal under the laws, with the same privile-Garfield of Washington, recently elected delegates. There were also a ges and the same government. "In number of Oregonians, your old acstead of sending us Indian agents, let unaintance, Applegate, our present Surveyor General, for one; and, of He believed in the Superior Being and so did white men. He looked course, the gentlemen of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company were on forward to the time when the Indians hand to entertain their guests. The would believe in him also. Then he wanted the Great Tyee at Washingstrangers were, of course, charmed with the voyage up stream, especially so after entering the Cascades, when, ton to understand that the heart was good, and wanted the time for equali-

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the Sacramento Daily Union.

is solved.

leaving the valley lands behind, the steamer plunged into the mountain ecesses, following the river curves as swept around jutting crags or the chance, and modestly expressed his opinion, in closing, that Indian trea-ties might be better kept. dark ridges that severed it from its course. The first noticeable point as I am afraid the old chap's speech has lost something by my translation you ascend the river is a rocky promontory whose outline of cliff suggests the name of Rooster Rock. While it It would have lost more if I had transcribed it in the original, for

served to remind our web-feet of their chanticleers, it made a differant im-Scott's novels are perhaps as little pression on the distinguished gentleopen to objection as any ever written. man from Pennsylvania.

impulses, but he spent his life in idle WHAT THE PENNSPLVANIAN TRIED TO SEE dreams. () 12 50 Even now, his works are but little A particularly agreeable man is Judge Kelley of the Keystone State, full or Congressional and Legislative other generation they will be forgot-ten. "Progressus," who seems to be anecdote, and gifted with the possession of the happiest wit and pleasant-

well informed in such matters, quotes not many years ago, when due res-inot many years ago, when due res-pect was paid by the young to those of mature age, and especially to pa-in the beauties of charity, as if, in rents by children and dependents. Now, Young America speaks of his father as "the governor," or "the old man," and of his mother as "the old ry. Rooster Rock reminded him of things at home, and how things are man," and of his mother as "the old blameless life and benevolent exam-woman." Who ever heard of such a blameless life and benevolent exam-state of things till the country was flooded, and the minds of the rising may know how to carry out and ful- a man comes to Harrisburg with a fill the obligations we owe to our Ma- job worth doing, he consults among of novels? We have novels of every Dickens, he is the clown, the buffoon lons can best be useful to him, and ker and fellow-men. As to Charles Ins friends as to whom among the So of English literature, and yet his low as the names of efficient legislators vulgar twaddle is held up by "Pro- are suggested he naturally asks: "How high do they roost? Can two Well, such an awful dose may be All this being explained, Kelley rerequired to work a reformation in the marked that he had gazed with par-hearts of some people, but to every ticular interest at the famous Rooster well-bred, sensible, native-born Amer Rock, not knowing but that he might

Rock, not knowing but that he might recognize some familiar face. VIEWS ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER. From this point to the foaming and

tumbling Cascades, the river winds through the wildest mountain scen ery. One bold facade of rocks on the left makes mincement, by comparison of the famous Palisades of the Hud son. The Horsetail Fall on the right is a beautiful rival of the glories of the Yosemite. Falling for seven hun-dred feet, it is lost in spray, then striking upon a jutting bank, the mists gather to become again a stream and leap off another precipice of three hundred feet; gathering at last into a beautiful lake whose waters trickle toward the river. There are other beautiful waterfalls, many rich moun tain views, bordered by the winding waters, and just before reaching th Cascades the mountains recede on the left and form a forest bay, in th discard all fiction, and seek for TRUTH. | centre of which, isolated and lone rises for 1,441 feet in height a castel when the novelist and his sublime (?) lated pile, on whose craggy shelves creations will be forgotten stand tall firs, while some, strange to say, find nourishment and live and brave the storms upon its summit. Castle Rock is one of the finest things to be seen on the Columbia river wild waters rush and fume as they Cincinnati Times.

whirl through the rocky garge, Here

especially to hold the head erect. There must be an instinctive apprehension that if a person seized with a fainting or other fit fall into the recumbent position, death is more imminent. I must have driven a mile to-day while a lady, fainting, was held upright. I found her pulseless, white and apparently dying, and I believe if I had delayed ten minutes longer he would really have died. I laid her head down on a lower level than her body, and immediately color-rety to come. Engaged, as he was, in turned to her lips and cheeks, and these political and moral disquisi- the became conscious. To the excitions, he kept sight of the main ted group of friends I said ; "Always temember this fact-hamely : fainting is caused by a want of blood in the brain, and hence the person loses consciousness because the function of the brain ceases. Restore the blood to the brain, and instantly the person recovers. Now, though the blood is very possibly you would not have propelled to all parts of the body by understood it. Kelley was really the action of the heart, yet it is still the action of the heart, yet it is still much pleased with the eloquence of under the influence of the laws of gravitation. In the erect position the on and the genuine sense displayed. His ideal Siwash was nearer realization than he could have expectblood ascends to the head against gravitation, and the supply to the brain is diminished, as compared with ed, albeit he came to him clad in the recumbent position, whose the store-clothes. He responded kindly that he too believed in human equaliheart's pulsation being equal. If, then, ty, and he pledged himself and Gene-ral Grant in its favor. With a proyou place a person in a sitting position whose heart has nearly ceased to mise to try and see the fair thing done to the Indians, the conference beat, his brain will fail to receive the blood, while if you lay him down, closed. Any intelligent man who with the head lower than the heart, has an opportunity to converse with blood will run into the brain by mere a first-class Indian-for there are as force of gravity ; and in fainting, in blood will run into the brain by mere many classes among them as among sufficient quantity to restore conother folks-must be struck with the sciousness. Indeed, nature teaches poetic eloquence of their ideas when us how to manage fainting persons, expressed, and with their just apfor they always fall, and frequently precation of many things we consider areat once restored by the recumber beyond their ken, and apparently position in which they are thrown. expedition returned to the Dalles THE ECLIPSE POINTS & MORAL. -- I SAW two men, the other day, on their way

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that evening, and to Portland the next day. The return trip was rich in incident, and I will reserve a point eclipse of the sun. They stopped or two for my next. - Correspondece of work to go and wonder. Perhaps they could scarcely rise once a year from their bed to see the glorious orh coming forth, rejoicing like s bride-groom, from his chamber across the THE ABMIES OF CHRISTENDOM .--- The military strength of France, North eastern hills. But the men would go Germany, South Germany, Austria far to see him veil his face in gloom. and Russia, comprises 5,380,000 men Let a minister or prominent speaker A daily ration of a quarter of a pound of the church talk and work for souls. of meat requires the daily slaughter of 2,695 head of cattle. These are all idlers, consuming the products of layear after year, and people seem to give but little head. Continuous preaching, and ceaseless praying and bor, and yet not producing. Add to patient, pious living, excite but little commotion. But only let a shining these all the other useless classes, as well as those who consume immensely Christian be eclipsed-only let a sud more than they fairly earn, and the den darkness come over him-espe problem of slavish toil with scant fare cially a calculated obscurity-and thousand fingers are pointed and ten thousand tongues unlossed to empha-size the shade! Yonder, now! see! Let Christianity look at it. This is the condition of things in the most Christian countries, and nothing could O-ho! A man ecipsed! A Christian's light has failed! What monstrous be more anti Christian. In China there was no war for a century, and the soldiers are furnished with patches henomenon! Were it the natural darkness of night, it would not be f ground on which to earn a portion of their support. And yet the popu-lation of China is more than the ag-gregate of all Europe, Great Britain included. China is a heathen counthought of ; were it a common unbeliever who passed under the trouble, t would arouse no curiosity. But the darkness of eclipse is awful darkness. It is wilder, denser, drearier, to the followers of the "Prince of Bar than the blackness of midnight. Peace.". This condition of things can and under the day to the his coffin be sustained only on Mandevile's great and under the clouds than so obscurbe sustained only on Mandevile's great principle that no nation ever did or even can become rich; great and pow-erful, except by the vices; follies and extravagances of men. Political phi-losophars have not been able to anamazement and alarm. So when a Then come the Cascades, where the swer Mandeville, simply because they christian fails and falls. His dark-river narrows for five miles, and the have not developed a better theory. Christian fails and falls. His darkness is the darkness of an eclipse. Men will gaze on such a sight .-- will

inity is sick ? that we need to have lember of the faculty added, a D.D.

cents-and even Dickens, and Scott, too, come to us, begging on their ressus" as a model of purity and exknees almost, and ask us to buy them at the pitiful sum of twenty-five cents the volume, when a few years ago they readily would have brought more than twice that sum. The press groans from one week to another un der the weary load; and if they were ican; it is all the merest both. Strange that "Progressus" would send us to such a dirty pool to drink, when the not short-lived, soon cast aside and forgotten, the world itself could not

yet, Mr. Editor, this is one of the fountains to which "Progressus"

bright and sparkling waters of such men as Cowper, Thompson, Pollok, Addison, Thomas Dick, and many If Dickens, and others like him had only learned to make paper instead of soiling it with their vile creaothers like them, are all about us Byron had a wonderful geniusmany of his thoughts are wonderful and sublime.

tions, they might have been some benefit to their race; but as it is, what a blighting, withering influence will they leave behind them? These "When fancy halted weary in its flight In other men, his fresh as morning rose. He soared untrodden heights and seen vile creations of the novelist like the frogs of Egypt sent upon the rebellious king, spread and swarm in eve-ry place polluting and defiling every-thing they touch. Even the sanctuary has been invaded and polluted by Where angols bashinl lonked." (1987) a 1947

He seemed to "stoop to touch the loftiest thought "

have religious. (?) novels as if the truth of God stood in need of a lie to illustrate and enforce its teachings. And yet, poor, man, he died of wretchedness. With all his genins he left the world "A weary, wasted, worn and wretched thing. He sighed and ground, and perished from the earth." Mr. Editor, we are all taught that

he Bible, and the Bible slone, was In conclusion, Mr. Editor, let us able to make man wise—that it was intended to be our guide through this discard all fiction, and seek for TRUTH. dark world— a light to our feet and That will remain, bright and fair, a lamp to our paths."

What need, then, of the novelwriter to aid us in understanding its "Truik crushed to earth will rise spain The stornal years of God are hers; But error, wounded, withiss in pain, And dies amid her, worshipers." holy teachings? It is like bringing a candle to enable us to see the sun when he shines in all his splendor at boonday I shaniyeuavi advil

Joonday! Site of things is not is writers mentioned by "Progressis" any wonder, Mr. Editor, that our at some future time. G. W. S.

