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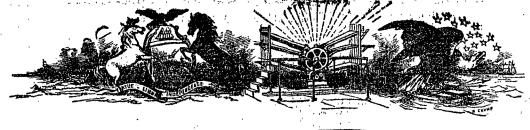
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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1858.

VOL. 2-NO. 107. Mem Publications. Retail Dry Goods.

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L. J. LEVY & CO. Announce to the public their intention to reduce the prices of their Fall Importations and Purchases of FANCY DRY GOODS,

CAMUEL W. GROOME, dealer in LEHIGH and SOHUYLKILL COAL, prepared expressly for family use. Office No. 3 Farquian Building, WALNUT Birect, below Third, Philadelphia 01.61* to less THAN THE COST OF IMPORTATION, the sales to commence on PRIDAY next, and continu AMUEL HEPBURN has transferred his Law Office from Carliste, Penna, to No. 711 SAN-BOM Street, (between Chastout and Walnut.) Philadolphia. He will attend to any business entrusted to his care. In the Courts of Philadelphia or in the interior of the State.

Philadelphia, November 24, 1888.

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PHOUGHTS ON THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF JESUS OF NAZARETH. By WILLIAM H, FURNESS, Minister of the First Congregational Unitarian Church in Philadelphia Boston: Philips, Sampison, & Co Philadelphia. T. B. Pugh. The position of Dr. Furness, as the represents tive head of the Unitarian denomination in this city for over a third of a century, is calculated to

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1858.

Literary Criticism.

command attention for the present publication, which contains the matured reflections of a cultivated and transparently candid mind. However may dissent from the author's general views, or from the particular tenets sought to be illustrated in the volume just pub-lished, there can be but one opinion entertained in reference to the catholic spirit of charity in which they are put forth. The usually bitter tone of the religious controversialist is altogether absent, and the most bigoted opponent cannot resist the conviction that the author is thoroughly sincere in every word he utters. In his endeavors to attain the truth-however wide of the mark those endeavors may be in the judgment of some

—Dr. Furness evinces an earnestness of purpose

prompted the effort. The present work is a corollary to the three volumes previously written by Dr. Furness; the first, "Remarks on the Four Gospols," published in 1838; the second, "Jesus and his Biographers," published in 1838; and the third, "A History of Jesus," which first issued from the press in 1850. Dr. Furness writes with much vigor, and remarkable purity of style, very sensibly eschowing all attempts at "fine writing," or wire-drawn disputations. So far from adopting any set form of polemical argument, he seems to have specially avoided doing so, and to have grouped his ideas' together without reference to any pet plan. Through the work, however, a unity of design is clearly discernible, which can be easily made out volume will find abundance of readers, not merely well. Without endorsing the special theological views set forth in it, we cannot holp believing that no one can rise from its perusal without having his heart touched with the divine reality

manity. LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF KIT CARSON, THE NESTOR OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS, FROM FACTS NARRATED BY HIMSELF. By DE WITT O. PRITES M. D. 1 vol 8vo. pp. 534. New York: W. R. C. Clark & Co.

of Christ's character, and his whole being stirred

to the performance of the highest duties of hu

Although the redoubtable Christopher Carson is title-paged as a Nestor, which gives an Homeric idea of venerable age, he is yet upon the sunny side of fifty, having been born in Kentucky, on Christmas Evo, 1809. Those who have read the interesting narrative of Colonel Fremont's Exlorations in the Rocky mountains are familiar with the character of Kit Carson-with his bold ness, sagacity, perseverance, and fidelity. The handsome volume before us, beautifully printed, mently illustrated, and ably written, gives his whole personal history, which is as interesting as that of Leatherstocking in Cooper's American remances. The wood engravings, executed by No Orr, from drawing by Lumley, are superior illus-

trations, and the volume altogether has quite a splendid appearance.

Bating the usual tendency of a biographer to make the most of his hero, Dr. Peters has shown judgment as well as talent in the authorship of this book. It is brimful of adventure, and it is written as if the author himself delighted in the romance of real life which he so spiritedly narrates. Kit Carson, at the close of this Memoir, is left actively engaged in performing the duties of Indian Agent in New Mexico, and his activity. shrewdness, zeal, and probity eminently qualify him for this position of responsibility and trust. In tracing this brave man's career Dr. Peters presents a sketch of a remarkable and extensive district of our country, of the Indian races who inhabit it, and of the adventurous trappers and very suggestive under may circumstances.

olude, in this mention of attractive Gift-books, Harper's Poets of the Nineteenth Century Here is a new book, to be published by Mason Brothers, of New York. We believe it will not b issued for a few days, but an early copy has reache us: It is written by "Benauly," (whoever he may be,) and is called "Matthew Caraby; a Narrative of his adventures during the autumn of 1848, among friends and strangers, in country and town." It is a domestic story, of much interest winding up with a criminal trial, most graphic in its details, and also correct in its law. We give

From T. B. Peterson & Brothers we have a batch of new books, their own publications. First, we have "The Modern Cook," by Francatelli, pupil of Careme, the Parisian cuisinier, and successively chef-do-cuisine to Lord Chesterfield; and other high fashionables, finally being maitre-d'hotel to Queon Victoria. This book, of nearly 600 octave pages. with 62 illustrations, is the most ambitious cook ing-book ever printed in this country. It is almos the unwonted popularity of a ninth London edition from which this first American is reprinted. Abou one half the dishes here described are new. Francatelli, we are glad to observe, eschows the use o sweet champagne in the first course at dinner, and recommends Madeira, Sherry, and Burgundy as having the stimulating qualities which assist digestion, leaving sweet champagne for the latter part of the second course. One of his novelties is the introand honesty of intention which carry great force, with every unbiased mind, and precipide all doubt as to the praiseworthy motives which have prompted the effort. He subjoins a glossary of French terms, and a very co-pious Index. This is a Cook-Book of no ordinary haracter—a standard volume for the culinary library.—A new edition, two volumes in one, of Judge Haliburton's Yankee Stories, has also been issued by Petersons. This is the original work of the Sam Slick series, and those who want a good laugh will take very kindly to it.—Last of all, we have that surprising story, Wilkie Collins's "Dead Secret," which caused unusual excitement in the reading world, while in weekly course of publication in Household Words. We know no soon awakened or so long maintained. The reader gets excited as he goes on, and anxiously awaits the dénouement. The book is handsomely printed. We recommend every one to follow our

> arge a sale, we anticipate, as the most popular orks of Dickens, Bulwer, or Lever. In a New York publication, intended to be issued semi-occasionally and entitled "Pulpit and Rostrum," the first number is a report of a Sermon by the Rev. T. L. Cuyler, very strongly anti-theatrical. We have often wondered at the minuteness of detail, respecting theatres and play ers, given by clergymen who, it is clear, ought not have personal knowledge or experience of such matters, and must argue on the morest hearsay—than which nothing can be more unfair. Mr. Cuyler's attack on the dramatic profession was so fierce that it has drawn down a forcible and able reply from Mr. William Davidge, the comedian. in this controversy it is dismond out diamond. The preacher merely declaimed; the responding actor argues, and brings a great array of authorities to support his views. He says that it did not some within the limits of Mr. Cuyler's "conve lence to admit that Saint Paul did not consider it unworthy to admit a verse of Euripides into the Holy Scriptures; that the early Christian Fathers wrote for the stage, and St. Thomas Aquinas even asserts that 'those amusements were needed for the conduct of a well-spent life'; that the drama existed at Rome, Athens, Jerusalem, Ephesus, and other places, at the time of the Apostles; and, although they rebuked all other conceivable vices, they said not one word against this form of amuse

example, and carefully tear out the wood on-

graving which does duty as frontispiece; it is

Johnson, and even Dr Milman, (the present Dean of St. Paul's, London;) actually wrote for the stage.! In short, in the present state of the contest, the actor has got his assailant's head "into chancery." "Thoughts of Favored Hours, upon Bible Incidents and Characters, &c.," written by Joseph Copley, and published by Messrs. Lippincott, contains short essays, illustrative of the leading points

THE COURTS. THE ALLIBONE AND NEWHALL CASE. THIRD DAY.

Reported for The Press.] THURSDAY, December 2, 1858.

[Reported for The Press.]

Thusaday, December 2, 1858.

Quartee Sessions—Judge Thompson.—
The court was opened at 10 o'clock, and the jurymen having answered to their namev.
Alfred Gove re-examined by Mr. Loughead —I stated yeaterday that a settlement took place on September 221 with Mr. Newhall, when it appeared he had received shout £52 000 on sterling account from the hank, and given £50,000; he was credited with the £50,000, and debited with the amount of his check, which represented the sterling accommodation he had received; those two items, when entered, welld leave the difference to his credit, which would be a balance in his favor of from \$130,000 to \$140,000; I save Mr. Newhall no memorandum for the draft of £50,000, the reason being that Mr. Newhall had frequent transactions; the bank had accommodated him with other sterling exchange before, which were pald for, sometimes large and sometimes small amounts; when a bill of exchange was drawn by the bank and given to a person, the notes of the parties were taken in two transactions I recollect, and for others there were only memorandy; cannot say whether the amounts were large or small; the two bills of exchange which Mr. Newhall got on July 6th and August 14th were not settled for until September 224; the credit them given to Mr. Newhall on those bills was from their respective dates up to September 1st, when he says the £50,000 dirt of the settlement; I informed Mr. Allibone of it, and he said it was sil correct; all the knowledge I had directly that Mr. Newhall had actually furnished that £50,000 bill to the bank was its being handed to me by Mr. Allibone with a request to send it to Peabody & Go; do not recollect whether Allibone said it was to be credited to anybody; I do not recollect the steamer that carried the mail in which the £50,000 draft to be back was its being handed to me by Mr. Allibone with a request to send it to Peabody & Go; do not recollect whether Allibone said it was to be credited to anybody; I do not recollect the steamer that warmer Allibone said it was to be credited to anybody; I do not recollect the steamer that carried the mail in which the £50,000 draft to Peabody was conveyed; I think the letter was realled on the 16th of September; I put it in the post office myself.

Mr. Thayer, I suppose the account of Peabody is in swidence!

very inferior. "The Dead Secret," will have as

credit to the bank of £80,000 in Mr. Pasbody's so-count; I understand that to be for the £20,000 bill I spoke of as got from Mr. Newhall; in that account Penbody credits the bank with the £50,000 toart, on the 28th of September; Mr. Stuart paid his bills of exchange by checks, dated, I think, a few days shead; my belief is that those checks were paid—how long after I cannot say; I cannot say whether they were paid when duo; I know one was not paid for some time; I think they were sued for; (the District Attorney objected to this evidence as to Stuart's transactions, but the court admitted it, saying, however, that it did not see its importance; I the suit was brought by Mr. Macalester; the settlement of sterling bills left a balance in Mr. Newhall's favor on that transaction in his general account; I do not mean that there was any independent account of these transactions, but simply a balance in his favor on these transactions in his general account; I settled with Mr. Newhall for the two bills he had bought of the bunk four bills, and had sold to the bank a bill for £60,000, and ene for £10,000; I gave him credit for the two bills he had sold, and charged him with the four bills bought by him; the matter was then closed in Mr. Newhall's general account by an entry in bis bank-book to his credit for the two bills, and he gave accent, and the debits and credit would appear in hit bank-book; cannot say that Mr. Newhall had in bank, to his credit, money enough to take up those, bills, not having had charge of that account; I was prepared to give him credit for the £30 000 of a say time when he might come in after September 1st, to which he was on titled, and of course he was entitled on the 15th of Sectamber to credit for the £30 000 of a say time when he might come in after September 1st, to which he was on titled, and of course he was entitled on the 15th of Sectamber to credit for the £30 000 of a say time when he might come in after September 1st, to which he was on titled, and of course he was entitled on th

ess he bought for credit.
To Mr. Wharton Newhall was charged with bills at it and 98; it ha £50 000 draft sold by him was bought the bank at 8 percent., and the bank would gain by

by the bank at 8 per cent., and the bank would gain by it.

To Mr. Loughead. The rate of exchinge on the lith of September was much higher than S per cent; pii. va'e individuals drawing bills never do command as high a price as bankers.

Allon O Mitcheuer affirmed —I was employed in the Bank of Pennsyivania from May 1, 1840, to March 30, 1858; I was receiving teller for the last few years; the bank suspended specie payments on the 25th of September. 1857; Wednesdays and Saurdays were discount days; during the last three or four years Thomas Allibone was precident; I think he was elected in 1862 or 153, or thereabout; Mr. Newhall was a director of the bank while I was in the institution; I cannot say whether he was a director at the time of A lilbone's election as president; he was a director in 1857; after the bank suspended, September 25th, it did no recular banking business; I am not positive whether a few depositors the bank was elected for ordinary hanking business; a la understood; Mr. Newhall noted as president, after Mr. Well also noted as president, after Mr. Well also noted as president, after Mr. Well also noted as president, after Mr.

TWO CENTS.

handed over to me by the note clerk; I can't say I refused to pay the check, but I objected to it, on the ground that the officers of the bank and myself had stated to depositors and others who had notes for collection, that current funds only would be received in payment for those notes, and that they would be paid with funds the notes were paid in; Allibone sad he must have the money, to the best of my recollection; he said it would be rationally a structured at that time for that check; Mr. Newhall's check for \$7,310.63, dated October 5, 1857. I paid also to Mr. Allibone, to the best of my recollection; I think the St. Officers in the second structure of the second s

A. Yes, sir.
Mr. Wharton. Was that in Mr. Allibone's pre
Witness. No, sir.

ill of particulars.
Judge Thompson. The objection as made by Mr.
Wharlon is a good one.
Mr. Loughead. On that point I have a word or two
to say. I understand that Mr. Wharton objects to my
unastion.

Judge Thompson. I thought you had stated everyhing you desired.

Mr. Loughead. No, sir; I had stated nothing.
Judge Thompson. I understood you to sak this witness whether Mr. Newhall had obtained any of the

is not what Judge King speaks of in the case cited by me in my opening, when he says proof is allowed of those sligle acts which appear to move from one, but which, in reality, when scrutinised, show the combination of more, then I am at a loss to know how we are to follow those secret conspiracies, or how we are able to trace them out.

I do not think it is admissible in Itage Thompson. I do not think it is admissible in Itage Thompson. I do not think it is admissible in Itage Thompson. I do not think it is resident of the present aspect of the case. If you had shown that during the time when Mr. Newhall was left president of the bank under Mr. Allibone's spoploiment this thing had taken place, it would be admirable in evidence, because that might be a fact to show that there was a combination, that there was a placing of Mr. Newhall in that position to enable them to do this. It would then be connected with Mr. Allibone. But into Mr. Newhall took somebody else's check—a separate, distinct transaction—and asked the teller for the money, does not seem to me to be in any way connected with the acts of

check.

Mr. Brewster. That is still worse.

Mr. Loughesd I agree that it is still worse, and
therefore I arge it

All Brewster. It is still worse for the purposes of
your oller If he went with his own-check. That is entirely disconnected with the other defondant.

Judge Thompson. I think it is not evidence unless
you connect them by some kind of the

Mr. Loughead. Well, I will ask the witness, Mr.
Michener, if he recollects Mr Newhyll's sotting as pre-

Midhenor, if he recollects Mr. Newhall's acting we re-sident of the bank atter the \$13 310 63 was obtained by Mr. Allbone. Mr Michener. I do not recollect it. 6. Had you any conversation with Mr. Allibone in

of population, or any information that will be interesting to the general reader. Mr. Thayer. Here is an account made out by the general book-keeper of the bank, which we are willing

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

nind the following rules:

rritten upon.

Corremondants for "TEB Pages" will please bear it

Every communication must be accompanied by the

the typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly ebliged to gentlemen in Penn

lylvania and other fitates for contributions giving the arrent news of the day in their particular localities, he resources of the surrounding country, the increas-

general book-keeper of the bank, which we are willing to put in.

Mr Loughead. It will be time enough when you come to the defence.

Mr. Theyer. I will reserve it.

Oross-examination continued. Do not remember any other director drawing out current funds; do not remember Lawrence Geless doing so; there was something paid to the bands on the new building part in current and part in Bank of Pennsylvania notes; Newhall was not acting as prevident protum, at the time of thintransaction—the receipt of the current; funds, nor at the time of paying the checks; large emounts of the discounted notes were paid in Pennsylvania Bank bills; no depositor of notes for discount claimed current funds who did not get them; saybody swing a die-

discounted notes were paid in Penneylvania Bank b.lis; no depositor of notes for discount claimed cur-nat funds who did not get them; anylog's wing a discounted note falling due la like brak was allowed to prist by a deposit if he had one there or by the Pennsylvania Bank bills; do not know of a large amount of deposits being paid in good bills receivable; I have no knewledge of any such transaction; the person to know it would be the note-clerk; neither of Newhall's chocks for \$6 000 or \$7.310 was redeemed in current funds up to the time I left the bank; I do not man to say than Newhall had not money snough there to pay them; I do not know anything about that.

He-examined by Mr. Lougheed. When Mr. Newhall brought the \$26,000, he at first desired to have a credit on it, and I declined doing so without first asking some member of the board in regard to the matter; in a day or twe he said he would make no deposit, but leave it as a special deposit—that it, something in my hands to be called for by him; the \$16 000 I understood to be collateral security for the \$10 800 in current funds given to him; I think nothing was said as to that being paid back in current funds; sonot tell the rate of discount of the Pennsylvania Bank notes then; it varied very much and was constantly changing every day; neither Mr. Allibone, when he presented those two checks, nor Mr. Newhall strywards, aver said they were to be pid out of the special deposit exame her. Allibone were get by Mr. Bewall about Cotober 16th; Mr. Allibone was then sick at home; Mr. Allibone left for Burops; Lidd not visit his hous after he was sick.

To Mr. Whaten I samot zer positively, but my impression it that he sicks of the start of the

when Mr. Allibone left for Europe; Ldd not visit his house after he was sick.

To Mr. Wharton. I counct ray positively, but my impression is, that the check of \$7,300 on the 6th of October was paid by me to Mr. Allibone.

Mr. Loughead. May it please the Court, the next please of widenes that I desire to offer is a certified copy of the record of the District Court of the city and county of Philadelphia, of December Term. 1837 No.2443. In the case of John Pickersgill & Son against the president, directors, and company of the Bank of Pensylvania. It is certified to be the full and entire record up to this time.

Mr. Brewster. That is objected to.

Mr. Brewster. That is objected to.

Mr. Loughead. I invite the attention of the court to the copy of the instrument on which the antir was

Mr. Loughead. I invite the attention of the court to the copy of the instrument on which the suit was brought.

Mr. Browster. If your Honor will glance at the first page of that record you will see that the suit is now pending, now atissue, and the last entry, I perceive, is a rule for a commission to take testimony. I am at a loss to understand that the record of a pending suit can be evidence of anyth ng in the investigation. If this were tice record of a judgment, it would hardly be admissible; it would be open to the objection that it was res interalions acta. But here this is not even the record of a judgment. It is merely the record of a pending suit between parties entirely distinct from those who are connected with these proceedings, and can amonit to nothing except the affirmation of a claim upon one side and the denial of it upon the other, because your Honor will see that there is a copy filed by the plaintiffs and an suffdart of defence on the other side. That can under no circumstances amount to anything but evidence of a demand and refusal, and that is all it is, in polot of fact. There is no recovery—nothing that would make it conclusive. If it were proposed to show by a witness that there had been such a demand and refusal, of course I should object it; it would have no earthly bearing on this allegation; it would have no earthly bearing on this allegation; it would have no earthly bearing on this allegation; it would have no earthly bearing on this allegation; it would have no earthly bearing on this allegation; it would have no earthly bearing on this allegation; it would have no earthly bearing on this allegation; it would have no earthly bearing on this allegation; it would have no earthly bearing on this allegation; it would have no earthly bearing on this allegation; it would have no earthly bearing on this allegation; it would have no earthly bearing on this allegation; it would have no earthly bearing on this allegation; it would have no earthly bearing on this allegation; it would have