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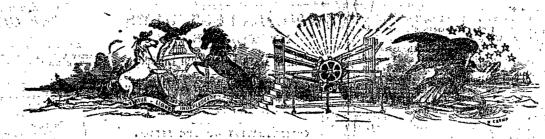
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Michelet, the Historiau-No. 2. Restored, by the Revolution of 1848; to hister of the Revolution of History in the College of the Ministry of Guizor, the Luttheran Rectification of the Ministry of Guizor, the Luttheran Rectification of the Revolution of the Seement's the work as it absorbed in it. But his heart gains the upper hand, and he exclaims:

"My darling, we charming resolud, do not marked the Collegy and their adherents. We work the the presence sheds its influence upon my work; it will be adorned with your grace, and glow with the flame of my patituding heart.

"Without seeing you, I gussed you were here by the icressed artor of my work, by the light which overspread my spirit.

"Attornal Assembly. He declined this proffered elevation, on the plea of requiring all his time to complete his great historical works. He continued his Lectures in the have fairly beaten his enemies, who were principally the Clergy and their adherents. He was known, by this time, as a decided friend of the Severeignty of the People, and the People—who, as a body, are rarely ungasteful or unkind—offered to elect him to the works. He continued his Lectures in the College of France until March, 1851, when ges in this book, which we are unable to pubthat Government, annoyed at his ultra-democratic principles, closed the course. Minuswe remonstrated, without effect, in the newsapers. After the coup d'état of December. Sat Micheler resigned his situation as Reciper of the National Archives, declining to Works As a pl

Soon: after this sacrifice of position and press for conscience-sake, Michelet, who was a widower, married a second time, and with writing what he called symbolical poetry, Diseau, published in 1856, and L'Insecte, 1857, both of which have gone into numereds editions. These productions are poems in prose. A second edition of his Women of the Revolution appeared in 1856. He edited collection of papers relative to the Templars, in 1841-1852, in two volumes quarto. He other men of ability who have taken pen in which soon gets beyond! the bounds hand, Micheler has written a great deal. When suspended, as Professor of the College of France in 1851, Micheler complained the Dictionnaire Universal des Contemporains, butterly that the reports of his Lectures, on places MIGHELET on a far more lofty podestal onal.

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is nothing, and the multitude all—their recent. easedly stenographed, they were wisfully incord is nothing, and the multitude all—their move rect, and wilfally interpolated. There is no doubt, however, that he was remarkably outspoken, that he was more gifted than prudent, and that he sometimes forgot that he was ad. he obtains, by the relief of his details, the dressing an audience of students who proested the Christian Religion. His antipathy to the Jesuits was great, and pervaded his his pages; that even those who condemn the o be called, he will take the case as accurate an income the previous treatment.

In all Onaonic Diskave, such as Dyspepsia, Weak Wilmen, and Families," he coadensed the attemach, Constipation, Liver Complaint, Ples, Female, belilty and irregularities, old Headache, Sors or Weak Spec, Oatarrh, Balt Rheum, and other old eruptions of Attarrh, Balt Rheum, and other old eruptions of Still, in nothing that he wrote, did Michigan Still, in nothing that he wrote, did Michigan afford a cure in almost every instance. Often, the cure attack Christianity. Yet, Eugene de Mire. whole course of lectures. In his "Priests." tacks he had previously made in his lectures. Still in nothing that he wrote, did Michaeler court, who wrote a sketch of him, in "Los Condinded one of his Lectures with these words, "I cortify to you, gentlemen, that Bouldhisme is as good as Christianity; that Khamiour riv of Christ." MICHELET, in reply, appeals to

Several of Micheler's publications are ava had extensive circulation. His latest nijary last, in Parls, and has already gone

American reader, in these words: jet of the book, and the manner in which it is executed. M. MICHELET grasps the sub-ject with ungloved hands, and his frankmerely Love, but the various consequences which it involves, and the circumstances which create them, are here treated fully; freely, and frankly. The language is always arnest; sometimes eloquent; sometimes po ways thoughtful, tender, and affectionate. Here is a passage, from a chapter entitle

will make himself sick. All this, passes through will, make himself stak. All this, passes intorgan her mind.

"There are many studies to which unwittingly, she imparts more that whe can take away! Deyou think that the charming electricity she communicates in passing you! lightly, founding you with her dress; goes for nothing with the artist and the author, if with our tiresome and uncongenial work is opportunely mingred that perfume of the flower of love which revives everything? So in old Italian pletures do we see in a death's head a hundred leaved, rose; and death itself seems to cajoy it.

We had marked, at least, a score of pass lish. For books can receive little more than passing notices in a daily journal. However we arrive at the opinion that MIGHELET has some things-many things-in this volume far surpassing any parts of his preceding take the required oath to support the new always been high. He now will take an equally oxalted position as a physiologist Dr. Palmen has rather transfused than trans-

lated this book into English. . HIPPOLYTE CASTELLE, French, biographe ationed, in retirement, the composition and of Mionerer, gives a favorable view of him. publication of his works-chiefly his History and respects him for his great regard for f France (1833-1857), and his History of popular rights, and for his great sympathy the French Revolution (1817-1853). He with suffering humanity in all ranks and aminged himself, philosopher though he was, classes. His heart is tender—yet the man is proud. His historical works, Castelle says, are only of the second order, which young people and women like! Finally, MICHELET, on this view, is a man of sentiment, without logic; a man of talent, but scarcely of ge nius; a man of poetic thought, but of feeble character; a man of passion, but not of rea son; a man sometimes useful, offtimes danalso wrote several Reports of the Academy of gerous. His enthusiasm [what is here meant Science in Paris, articles in the Revue des is what Americans call "high-falutin"], is Deux Mondes, in the Encyclopedie des Gens du frequently so excessive as to be fatiguing. Mende; and in other publications. Like most Often it degenerates (?) into pure poetry, reason.

Another estimate, by M. G. VAPEREAU, i ments constituting the laws of history. Fi nally, that Micheler is the founder and prin cipal painter of the picturesque school; that most powerful dramatic effects; that an ar dent love of humanity breathes through al occssional exaggerations and bizarreries o his style, are unable to lay down his writing without eagerly perusing them; and that, b ommon consent, he is a man of immens learning and varied acquirements.

New Editions of Walter Scott. It is known to our readers that T. B. Peterso Brothers of this city have published twent ine different editions of Plokens's-works, with Illustrations, and are preparing a thirtieth ? By of Christ." MIGHELET, in reply, appeals to issues of the most popular works of our time lie critic's proverbial disregard of truth, and would be a burious feature in literary statistic have not this country, by translations, and ly ready for issue, thirty-two different editions of have had extensive circulation. His latest Higher four large editions. It has just ever sublished by South his life time, or by his been translated by Dr. J. W. Parmen, of literary executor after his death. The notes are been translated by Dr. J. W. PALMER, of Rev are the property of the New Archivage and has already excited much attention, and has already excited much attention, and no small amount of conflicting criticisms. Dr. Palmer introduces it to the Volumes II to VI inclusive, contain the whole advances reader in these words: of the Waverley Novels, with a glossary of Scotti-ciems, and all the Introductions and Notes of the Peterson has these novels now in course of weekly Peterson has these novels now in course of weekly issue, at 25 cents each novel—the original selling price having been \$7.56. Vol. VII contains the Tales of a Grandfather, written for Mr. Lockhart's son, and the History of Scelland, published in Lardner's Cabinet Cyclopædia. Vol. VIII contains the Lives of Dryden and Swift; blographies of the British novelists; Scott's dramatic works; Paul's Lectors to his Kinsfolk, which treats of Waterloons, the calebrated Hundred Days, the Exploration and the celebrated Hundred Days; the Eyrbiggis Saga (Icelandic mythology,) the Essays on Ohival ry, Romance, and the Drama, written by Scott for the Encyclopadia Britannica; the Religious Discourses, which he wrote for a young clerical friend; and Letters on Demonology and Witchcraft, first published in Murray's Family Library Volume IX includes the whole of the Life of Na poleon Bonnparte, corrected after his death, by Lockhart, from two interleaved copies, containing

Life of Sir Walter Scott, by J. G. Lookhart, his son-in-law and literary executor—a work which takes its place in English literature only after Bos-well's Johnson. The illustrations consist of New went southsom. The intertations counse of New ton's portrait of Scott, a vignette view of Abbotts-ford, for the accuracy of which we vouch,) and a medallion head of "The Great Unknown," im-pressed upon each cover. From this catalogue, it will be seen that this edition will include every line of the Editburgh, or fallest editions of Scott's works. It will do wore. In 1828, Scott soutributed an article on Moliere; to the Foreign Quarterly Review, edited by his friend, Mr. R. P. Gillies. The fact is mentioned in the 75th chapter of the Life, by

TWO CENTS Plumer, the Mutineer.

this city. in behalf of Cyrus W. Plumer, recently convicted of the murder of Captain Mellen, in the Junior mutiny case, and who is now under sen-tence of death at Boston. From evidence that has n. Prom evidence that has come to light since his trial, respecting the proba-ble innocence of Plumer, the execution of the sen ence has been postponed from Friday of the prosent week, until Friday the eighth of July. The friends of the prisoner, it appears, are confident that if sufficient time is allowed, further disclodires will be made which will materially medify his guilt, and in fact, what has already transpired since his conviction, has rendered it almost certa that, no matter what part Plumer sustained in the orime in which he stands implicated, he was not the setual murderer of Captain Mellen. Subjoined to the communication we also publish dream the prisoner lately had in his cell ; The object of law and its penalties is to seems a stice to each individual, the innecent and the utility. Especially should it throw its arm around ent, and proportionately around the con

There is a vast difference between the instiga-tors of crime and thesewho have had a subordi-nate partin, it. It unfortunately happens, how-ever, that the instigators have often the power of throwing, in appearance; the weight of the guite upon others, and essuing themselves.

There is, strong evidence for supposing that this has been the case in the Junior multay. Great care, therefore, belooves those who are responsi-

light of the pardoning power she holds firmly."
A delightful power, indeed, which, it is said, "she often exercises, against the remonstrances of her advisors." And this power our own Chief Magistrate holds in the present onso. In after years, it, must thill him with joyous emotions to remember that if he has erred it has been ou the side of the country.

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Twas night—the gentle stars looked down. Upon the slumbering earth. With light as pure-and sweet as when They mang to hail its birth. In lay for us, our sine and woss,
Unknown in their bright spheres,
Leave them an undimmed pledge from God,
Torisadden all our years To gladden all our years. Down through the window grating grim Of a loss prisoner's cell, Like pitying angels looking in, That gentle star-light fell, And glaimed upon his tear-dimmed eyes, And o'er his forshead orept, Till, soothed and comforted, he lay, And like an infant slept.

He dreamed—the stars shone on him still,
And watching in his dreams,
Illis wondering eyes with joy, beheld
One whose increasing beams
Seemed lacking down in love on him,
While from the sky afar
A sweet voids whispered, 'C Look in faith—
Behold! the Bethlehem, star!

His weary eyes dwelt on it long, While tender memories rushed Of hours when at his mother's knae He sat, in wonder bushed, To hear that story sweet of old, How here upon the earth, In manger low, at Bethlehem, The Saviour had his birth

He looked along that line of light
Silli streaming from the star,
And saw a childlike form
Descand its glittering the
Unit if came and stood within
That limely prison cell,
And shed a glery round the place.
And joy no words can tell. He gazed in wonder when the child Reclined upon his branst. And said, "I am the Bon of God Who comes to give thee rist. I've seen thy peuitentiat tears, Have heard thy prayer so meek;" Then turning to the guilty one, He breathed upon his cheek. Thus gently fell the Holy Ghost
Upon an erring soul,
And parged it free from every sin,
And made it "white as wool,"
The moraing dawned—the prisoner rose
With comfort in his breast:
His guilt was changed to sweet repose,
His doubts to Heavenly rest.

The Murder of Mary Delaney--Verdict of the Jury.

[From the Pittaburg Gazette, Monday]

We gave, Saturday morning, such facts in regard to this tragedy as we could gather in time for going the press.

killed one Jacob Shaw, for which she was convicted of manslaughter, and served two and a half years in the peniteutiary. Jones had one son by this woman, who is about nine years of age. As was to be expected under such circumstances, the parties never lived peaceably together, as far as we can learn, and it is said that they have had several quarrels. At one time, about a year ago, the woman attacked Jones in the street, in daylight, with a butober knife, and inflicted some slight wounds upon him.

A German preacher, named Zimmerman, residing in Birmingham, who witnessed the scene, gave the following statement to Officer J. G. Pat-

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cause of justice to come before the authorities, tell what he knows of this whole bloody affair, and relieve himself from the jusputations against him. There are a thousand rimory rife about his consistent with the affair, which we forbear to state. Mets ought to have been brought before the force ner's jury if he could have been found; that, as far as possible, the due degree of fault in this affair might be made to rest on the head where it battongs.

GENERAL NEWS.

IN LUCK.—Some two years age, a little boy belonging to this city, who had no parents, and who was frequently found by our policemen alsepting in outhouses, was complained of and sent by the Police Court to the State Reform School at Westboro. During his confinement, by his good behavior he won the love and esteem of all the officers and the keepers of the institution. Littly a wealthy counts of aged persons, on a visit to the school, favorably struck by the boy's appearance, adopted him; gave him their name, and also announced their intention of making him heir to an estate of \$60,000. This should be an encourage, ment to the boys committed to the stove school, for by good behavior they may be as fortunate as little Pater Dodd - Newburyport (Mass.) Herald.

Serious Accident.—A. A. Baker, Esq., little Pater Dodd —Newburyport (Mass.) Herala.

SERIOUS Actiners.—A. A. Baker, Esq., junior editor of the Abingdon Democrat, met with avery serious and painful accident on Tuesday inorning last, in his own sanctum. He had charged, and was examining lis platch, when it want off accidentally, the ball entering the middle of his high, passing entirely through, coming out at the hind patriot his leg. The ball grazed the femoral arrays. Had it severed it, there would have been one editor less. Mr. Baker is doing very well, and is quite cheerful under the circumstances, but fit we were in his place, we would throw that platch away—when he wants it to shoot it won's, and when he don't want it to sheat, it will.—Abingdon Verginan.

The Kniye anonger School Boys—Be-Blous Stabning Appaar — Last Monday, two boys, attached to school No. 10, located in Vif-lebnih street, Brooklyn, N. Y., commerced quarrelling, during resess. One, a lad named Right relling, during resess. One, a lad named Right Thetford, sped nine, years, made some remarks which offended another boy, named John Shau-non. The latter had a knite in his hand, engaged in whitting a stick of wood. He ran at Thetford and stabbed him in the back, inflicting a serbous

Acoment at Niagara .- Last Friday afternoon a man fell off the hank of Miagara river on the American side, a short distance above suspen-sion bridge. He was a stranger; and was reading sion bridge. He was a straiger; and was reading a letter when the accident occurred. After falling narry one hundred feet he louged at a place incessible by any path. A rope was obtained, and a man lowered to the spot where the injured sha was. He had suffered great injury; and was in was incessible. After some little time spent in making preparations, he was drawn up and taken to a hotel to be properly attended to.

INSECT RAVAURS.—A gentlaman who recently travelled from Lexington, Va., to Lynchburg, says that the forcets on the road, particularly in the vicinity of the former place, are literally awarmed with locusts. He received several large branches of trees completely riddied by these insects in making deposits of their eggs. The grasshoppers in the neighborhood, as stated by the Telegraph, "are chewing everything by" Stalks of wheat are stripped of every blade, and green corn, potatose, and even tobacco, are devoused with actonicaling rapidity.—Aftermond (Va.) Dispatch.

patch.
The stage from Bath to Bookland, Main's. THE STADE From Bath to Hockland, Main's, was upset last week in consequence of the hirass taking fright at the approach of the elephant belonging to Rands and Nathan's Girons. The driver of the coach, who had his leg broke, was presented with a purse of \$175 by Mr. Sands.

THE Greenville (Conn.) people are going to have a great Fourth of July celebration including a July chase of limbing. THE Greenville (Coun.) people are going to have a great South of July coloristion. Solithing a pig chase, alimbing a greased pole. 26.

The Everlasing Order of Veterans? will, in addition to other imposing ceremonies, place en "Atlantic cable." across the Shetucket river.

THE DRIVER of a New York omnibus while searching in the straw at the bottom of his vehicle for small coin, found a babe about his months old, who was, without an owner. The "waif" was sent to the almehouse.

H. CLAY PATE, the border ruffian leader, has been acquitted of the charge of stealing a normal morely recovered these without due form of this, because the purchase did not pay.

L. N. Fowlers the phranologist, has been examining helf, a dosen distinguished heads in Boston, while blindfolded, and is said to have hit their traits of character very correctiv.

In its pretended that in Fitchburg, Mass., a pear tree bears a double crop, one growing upon the sprouts of this year's growth.

A MAN in Buffalo, N. Y., is about to walk sixty hours, without sleep or rest, for \$200.

THE COURTS.

THETERDAY'S PROOMEDINGS.

[Reported for The Press.]

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison.—Yesterday the usual crowd, attracted by an idle and profities curiosity, cocupied the audience-seats.

Beside these, everybody who did not have to be in court was not in court, for cf all the most uninviting, nay, repulsive places during the warmth of yesterday was the "tribunal." The causes disposed of, with but a single exception, ware of but little moment to any beyond the respective clients. but little moment to any beyond the respective clients.

James H Kelly was tried on the charge of keeping a gambling house. The defendant was bound over, in January last, on the oath of George F. Peterman, now under conviction of forgery. Quito recently Judge Allison directed bench warrants to be issued for the arrest of Kelly and others, bound over on Peterman's oath. Kelly was the only one arrested, the officer in whose hands the warrants were placed being unable to find them.

"Upon Peterman being called to the stand, he refused to testify against Kelly, saying that he did not think it was his place to do so. He denied that he had testified against Kelly before Recorder Encu, but said that he merely mentioned Kelly's as one of the houseshe had been in