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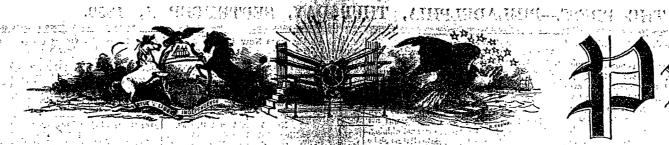
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a person's expectancy of life, is very simple.

amount of a policy was claimed was a for-

gery. There are now one hundred and eigh-

rance Companies. Attempts at fraud are

fewer than might be anticipated. Mention is

made, by the reviewer, "of the extraordinary

case of Walter Watt, tried at the Central Cri-

minal Court in May, 1850. He was a clerk in

the employment of the Globe, at two hundred

pounds a year salary. His position gave him

access to the check-book and pass-book, and

it was also a part of his duty to tie up the re-

turned checks in a bundle. By boldly and

dexterously availing himself of his opportuni-

ties, he contrived to plunder the company to

an amount that sounds fabulous. It is estima-

ted by Mr. Evans, the anthor of 'Facts, Fail-

ures, and Frauds,' at £700,000; and consi-

dering Watt's style of living—his theatrical speculations, and his losses on the turf, during

a series of years-wo can readily believe

that his embezzlements might eventually

have imperilled the solidity of even the

great Globe itself. That no suspicion fell

upon him from his becoming the proprietor

of two theatres, from his establishments and

equipages, or from his expensive associates

amongst the least reputable portion of the

gay world, is utterly inexplicable."-There is

error as well as exaggeration in this account.

and his answer was that, in 1845, the year o

session of this amount, at the time he mentioned.

was proved, and made a strong appeal agains

the hardship of being dismissed because he

had made money outside of his salary.

called a sporting man, and therefore had no

losses on the turf. His weakness was the am bition of being a theatrical Manager and Mæ-

cenas. For this purpose, he became lesses

of two minor theatres in London, the Olympic

and the Marylebone, of which, for a long time,

ments were spread over five years, which

policy of £1,500, had been issued to a party

at Glyn's, came back with other cancelled

signatures on this particular check. He appro

priated this uncancelled check and paid it into

his own account at Glyn's. When the day's

work at the bank was being wound up, it was

discovered that the £1,500 check had been

twice cashed. This led to an inquiry, and

Watts was arrested. As he held a share in

ner, he could not be tried for robbing himself.

He was indicted, therefore, for robbing Messrs.

peal, which affirmed the verdict. He was

entenced to transportation for life, but com-

mitted suicide, in the Hospital at Newgate,

rather than submit to his punishment. But

for great carelessness on the part of the Globe

Company and their bankers, Watts's frauds

Popular Music of the Olden Times; Bur

gen's Life of Tytler, the Scotch historian

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feeling, of the life of a clergyman and his family in the West. It is not exactly what is

called "a religious novel," (which is as bad as ra dramatic sermon" would be, and is,) but it has a practical application, and "points a moral" without offensively intruding it. Whether she be Mrs. Beecher or not, we hope to meet so sensible a writer, ere long, in this or ome other line of literature. We have been reading two interesting In the new number of the London Quarterly volumes, from the pen of the Roy. Dr. Berg, Review, New York edition, received through W. B. Zieber, there are fewer articles than usual, but, it seems to us, better reading matter. It opens with a biographical notice of the Reformed Dutch Church, in Philadelphia. The first, published in 1856, is entitled Prophecy and the Times; or, England and Armageddon; an application of some of the predictions of Daniel and St. John to current of Erasmus, a great man in a dark age, which yet produced mental giants. Next is a chatty, gossipping review of Mr. Praucis' "Annals, Amedotes, and Legends of Life Assurance." We learn from this that the first life-policy. Mr. Thomas Baldwin, was on the life of Nichofive guineas for a year-and that the document

events." The other, published a few months ago, is called . The Second Advent of Jesus Christ, not Premillennial." These volume granted by the London Assurance Company to exhibit marked traces of extended Scriptural Knowledge, historical, research, and thoughtlas Bourne, for £100 that the premium was ful study. They are extremely anti-Papal, and the author almost indicates that the Pa pacy and Mohammedism will expire in 1866, is dated November 25th, 1721. At that time, the Assurance Company made no difference between healthy and unhealthy lives, between being 1260 years from Pope Gregory's agsumption of the title of universal bishop, in youth and maturity, between 12 and 45. The 606, the year in which Mohammedism also way, discovered by Demoivre, of calculating took its rise. He considers that England is one of the ten Powers which have given their Kingdoms to the dominion of Rome, and adds, Assuming 86 as the average extreme of human what will probably be new to the person most life, half the difference between that ago and concerned, that Queen Victoria is # the wife the actual age of the person. Thus, a man of a Papist." The curious part of these of 40 would have twenty-three years to live, volumes is the remarkable prophecies which while a man of fifty might expect to live hey contain-remarkable, because fulfilled. eighteen years. There are remarks, in this review, upon the formation of new Life As-One book, written in 1856, ere the close of the surance Companies which the public, who may Russian war, distinctly shadows out the recent contest in Italy, and the other, published this. think of insuring, should read carefully. The year, just before the contest began, as dis-Equitable Assurance Company, of London, tinctly shows many of its leading features. ver were in a court of law but once, on He discusses also the probability, at no re-tail rese before the Cumberland county (Pa.) Agrimote day, of a coalition against England, by cultural Society at Gorbam, in October pext, and which occasion the principal witness against them admitted that a will upon which the the Catholic Powers of Europe. Things more unlikely have occurred within the last twenty ty-five English and fifteen Scotch Life Assuyears. We have not here attempted to review Dr. Berg's volumes, but to direct attention to them. However we may differ from some of

his conclusions, we admire the research, industry, and ingenuity which united to produce and explain them. "A Treatise on the Euglish Language, for the use of Schools, Colleges, and Private Stu-dents," by Simon Kerl, albeit bearing the imprint of J. B. Lippincott & Co., as publishers, is really a Cincinnati book. It will be folowed by a Primary Grammar, Treatise of the English Language, and Mental Arithmetic (second edition), by the same author. What Lindley Murray's English Grammar formerly vas, only with better arrangement, more modern illustrations, and a more simple mode of exposition, this Treatise on the English Language is for this day. It is infinitely fuller, clearer, and more attractive, explaining the

principles of the language with minuteness and thorough understanding of them. American Ornithology. The following is extracted from one of a series of interesting, original essays, in the Alta Californian, on the ornithology of the

Pacific regions of the United States: error as well as exaggeration in this account. The total of Watts' embezzlements was estimated, at the time, to amount to £90,000, which nover could have imperilled the financial solidity of a Company whose invested accumulations exceed £9,000,000. He kept only a small establishment, a villa in St. John's Wood, Regents Park, London. He had only

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"The 'American swan,' found also on the Atlantic slope of the continent, is very similar to the trumpeter, but lacks its loud volce, and is othernotoriously so much greater than his salary, railway speculations, they had given him a regent of £100 for extra work, with which. after the fashion of the time, he gambled in

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itiely, black:
"The wild geese are far more abundant in California than they were in the Mississippi velley
Among them are the Canada goose (Bernicla Canadensis), the snow goose (Anser Hyperboreus) the
white-footed goose, or speckled belly (Anser Erythropus), Hutchin's goose (Bernicla Hutchinsii), and the black Brandt (Bernicla Nigricans). Hutchin's goose is the most abundant."

The "American swan." above snoken of He was retained. He never was what is The "American swan," above spoken of, s yet to be found in the river Potomac, which

Indian name, it is said, means the wriver of swans." They are yet sometimes killed by -up to his " smash," we believe—the leading stars" were Mrs. Mowatt and Mr. E. L. markets for sale, and are esteemed by epicures Davenport. These he paid liberally, the former to be a great delicacy.

munificently, it is said, but his general salaries The newly-discovered field for ornithologists were rather under than over the average. . He in the Pacific country will doubtless entice had no idea of paying good prices for dramatic novelties. It is believed that his embezzleome, in emulation of Wilson, Audubor, and CHARLES BONAPARTE, to furnish additions to the science from the numerous novel speciwould have made about £18,000 a year. His nens said to have been discovered in those frauds were curiously detected. A check upon Glyn's Bank, in discharge of a lifethe North American continent furnishes the greatest supply of material for the study of the authorized to receive it. This check, cashed scientific naturalist of any portion of the checks in the banking pass-book of the Globe America are generally more capable of being Company. It was Watts's business to check made to subserve the uses of man than those these off. He found that, in the hurry of business at the Bank, the paying clerk had used a dry pen to cross off and obliterate the Directors'

of the tropics. News of Literature. We have to notice that W. A. Townsend & Co. of New York, in addition to their splendid library Novels, announce a Traveller's Edition: 16mo. i fancy cloth, and flexible, an English variety and lovelty not yet introduced into this country. Tickpor & Fields have another "blue and gold olume in the press. It will contain the poems Sidney Dobell, an English verse-writer.

Sheldon & Co., New York, announce a new edition, with new blographies to follow, of the House Glyn of the check itself, as "one piece of paper, value one farthing." Convicted, he had his case brought before a Court of Aphold library, formerly published by Delisser & Procter; also, an enlarged edition of "The Napoicon Dynasty," brought down to the present time. William S. and Alfred Martlen have in the press "The Pentateuch; or, Five Books of Moses and the Book of Joshua; according to the authorized vertion, with Original and Selected Parallel References and Marginal Readings, and Original and Copious Critical and Explanatory Commentary, by Rev. tobert Jamieson, D. D., of Glasgow." Harper & Brothers announce a new work,

Sword and Gun," by the author of "Grey "The Life of Andrew Jackson," by Mr. Parton biographer of Aaron Burr, is so much advanced blographer of Anton britis as on meth advanced that Mason Brothers, his publishers, promise that it shall appear in November. Abbott's "Empire of Russia" will appear this month.

Mrs. Partington's "Knitting Work," of which

fifteen thousand copies have already been issued, has drawn the following from the old lady, which Mr. Shillibeer has chronicled in the Boston Ga-

"I'm shore I'm grateful for sich favor," said Mrs. Partington, when assured of the success of her book; "I've always observed that a book sells in just the purportion that there's people to buy it; and though this of mine mayn't be as brilliant as a gas meteor, or as voluminous as the northern lights, it seems to please people full as well as a book of sermons or a quarter dictionary. Well, I'm always seled when people feel hanny, because Gardner Wilkinson. It will be complete in four octavo volumes, with maps and illustraknow, "queried old Roger," why your book is intented the corner of Washington and School streets?"

"I don't," said she, trying very hard to think "Why," said he, "it is because a great many people go buy it." She smiled at what was really you have you have a supplied to the street of lady, in her agitation, gave him a new dime, instead of a penny for which he had been teasing her. Rawlinson, "a scholar and a ripe one," has ocen several years over this translation of "the

FROM W. A. TOWNSEND & Co., N. Y.: Cooper's Novels, illustrated by Darley. Wopt of the Wish-Ton-Wish. FROM GART & VOLKMAR: Recollections, By Samuel Rogers, Boston

FROM PARRY & MCMILLAN Travels in Greece and Russia, with an Excursi n Crete. By Bayard Taylor. New York: G. P. FROM J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co. reach. By the author of "Lily." New York:

Bartlett & Miles

PERSONAL The Rev. Dr. McMullin, president of Stewart College, at Clarksville, Tennessee, has just returned from a tour through the Northern States, on business connected with that institution, and he states that he has met with the most flattering

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encouragement and kindness (1922) I depend on the period of the period o

appointments made by the committee.

Julia Neal, Keq., has been invited to deliver the
address before the Camberland county (Pa.) Agriintments made by the committee.

has accepted the invitation. Hon. Henry W. Hilliard, of Alahama, is sug-gested as a suitable person to succeed Dr. Church

Tonn., died on the 22d ult. Henry J. P. Jones, of Rockingham county, Va. who was en route for Kansas, was robbed at Cin cinnati, on Friday last, by two men of \$1,600 and such an extent that under the promptings of the

define of Lucknow has been presented to King's College, Windsor, Nova Scotia. Some time ago, the sword worn by Gen. Williams at the siege of Kars was presented to the same institution.

A few of the friends of the Hon. Francis P. Blair, Jr., gave a ball in his honor at the Town Hall in Gloucestor, Mass, last Tuesday evening. Among the guests were several Massachusetts members of Congress, and representatives of the Massachusetts when the light was defined a war of races—wherein the tongue, on both sides, was more freely used than the fist. It was lager

died (Dr. Malby) made a will disposing of his property, worth nearly \$1,000,000—\$500,000 of which went to his family.

It is said that Mr. Auguste Belmont drives with conchman's box in front altogether.

A CENTENARIAN CORRESPONDENT:—The Dayton

Ohio) Empire says that Mr. Honry H. Worman,

In a speech delivered at a mass meeting at Pla-Broderick made the following personal allusion to "I have lived among you for more than te

or ever knew me to refuse to pay an honest debt. Those who knew Senator Broderick in this city, fireman, and the keeper of a drinking saloon, the representatives of California in the Senate of tions were among the roughs of the roughest part | which he breasted the temptations by which he was himself thus far through life in a manner worthy great struggle in which he is now engaged in Cali-America. As Douglas stood thon, so Broderick

tively coining money. Beds and shake-downs are ofas and lounges are reckened luxuries for a night's repose. The halls and corridors of the Metropolitan. St. Nicholas, Astor House, La Farge,

gestive organs. Throat and lung diseases carried off 124, those of the brain and nervous system 110. The number of still-born deaths-forty-two-is probably larger than that in any other city of equal po-pulation. The number of deaths in Brooklyn during the same week was 161. I have no figures from Jersey City or Hoboken, which, like Brooklyn, nay be regarded as suburbs of New York; but es-

WEIDEWOOKS VEDEN THE WEEKLY Parss will be sent to Sale mail per annum, in advance, int.

For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send as xira copy to the getter-up of the Olub. Be Postmatters are requested to set as THE WHEREY PROSESSEE THE THE THE SEASON OF COME

Ismed Semi-Monthly in time in the California in yesterday's Evening Post, doubtless from the pen of the poet Bryant himself, Lanote the following. pen of the poet Bryant numeral, Aurorana VP London brilliant paragrapha;

At the sonith, directly above the spectator, spectator, spectator, and the spectator, spectator and the spectator, spectator, while trum this coronet radiated in every direction spears and ourrents of quivering light both white and red. Most of these shoots of light

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D. W. Bartine, son of Judgo Bartine, has been elected principle of the Ounden (N.J.) grammar school.

A tolegraphic despated states that Dr. Royland, of Boston, was still alive, but sinking. There is no hope entertained of the recovery.

Mr. Joseph Hollingsworth of Rowark, W.J. is announced to address a temperance inscilling as announced to address a temperance inscilling as announced to address a temperance inscilling as the parameter of the state of the cast moved away, and miss Bell. of Washington was at Montreal on Saturday last.

Ex-President Tyler gave an aleggant reception to his friends last wock, and Wils Margerte way througed with a "orbaid" of the yellow of the sale of the saturday last.

Justice Wayne, of the Shareme Court, was among the guests.

The Major A. J. Bondson, who died recently at Latourche, La., was not Andrew Jackson

Donelson, the adopted sou of the hero of the Hgr.

Stewart L. Woodford, Rec. of Manual Angles of the state of mitage:
Stewart L. Woodford, Esq., of New York, has been invited by the Republican State Committee of Minnesota to stump she State during the pend ing canvass, and will leave in a few days to fill the the fill moon, and the night became almost as the day.

THE COURTS.

YESTERDAT'S PROCESDINGS. Reported for The Press.] QUARTER SESSIONS Judge Ludlow This on the presidency of the University of Athens, Ohio.

Hon. E. B. Washburn and James L. D. Morrison, of Illinois, are at Washington.

Rev. A. Blackburn, for eight years editor of the Presbyterian Witness, published at Knoxville, Smith with assault and battery with intent to kill. The defendant alleged that the proseculrix hid en-deavored to obtain possession of the affections of her liege lord and master, and had succeeded to cinnatt, on Friday last, by two men of, \$1,600 and his gold watch. One of the men was subsequently arrested.

At the recent commencement of Ebony College, Ga., the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon Prof. N. C. Brooks, of Baltimore, and president of the Baltimore Female College.

The Rev. Joshua Soule, D. D., senior Bishop of the Mothodist Episopal Church Bouth, was seventy-eight years of age on the 31st of last July.

A. R. Wiggs, Esq., late, editor of the Huntsyllie ped in the arms of Morpheus, and his gentle snowed. eight years of age on the 31st of last July.

A. R. Wiggs, Esq., late editor of the Huntsville ped in the arms of Morpheus, and his gentle arms of Morpheus, and his

court or jury. It was a German and Irish fight—
a war of races—wherein the tongue, on both sides,
out the corns of the Emperor and Empress of
France. Prenties wants to know if Eugenle has
get as pretty a foot as our American girls.

The Protestant Bishop of Durham who lately
died (Dr. Malby) made a will disposing of his property, worth nearly \$1,000,000—\$500,000 of which

Catharine Warner was charged with assault and pattery on Susan Kramer. The difficulty origi-

(Ohio) Empire says that Mr. Honry H. Worman, of that city, on Thursday last received a letter from his father, who resides in Daemme, Germany, and who has reached the great age of one hundred and fourteen years. The centenarian writes a neat, legible, steady hand, and is able to wait non-himeoft and reform light labor.

Alexander Clay plead guilty to a charge of and able to wait non-himeoft and entering light labor.

Alexander Clay plead guilty to a charge of and abstery on spech Krewson. Fined one dollar, and the costs of prosecution. The prosecution was a Mr. Clark, who owns of friends in that city.

Con. Townster, the distinguished by a nameber of friends in that city.

Con. Townster, the distinguished hotel landlord, who died at St. Louis a couple of weeks since, was, when a resident of Brattleboro, Vt., no less distinguished in the arts of politics than of the cuisine. He represented Brattleboro at times in the Legislature of Vermont as Representative or

was, when a resident of Brattleboro, Vt., no less distinguished in the arts of politics than of the cuisine. He represented Brattleboro at times in the Logielature of Vermont as Representative or Senator; was a member of the last Constitutional Convention; has been Presidential elector; and in 1818 came within a few votes of going to Congress—or, what is about the same thing, getting the Whig nomination for it.

Arrest of Rev. J. V. Hings.—On Saturday last, at the camp-meeting of Adventists, in East Kingston, N. H., as the Rev. Mr. Himes, the cuperintendent of the meeting, was about loaving the pulpit, Deputy Sheriff Currier arrested him on a charge of selling two books for ten cents each, entitled the "Christian Lyre," within two miles of the camp ground, and in his family tent. He was taken before Justice Clark, of Exeter, N. Himes, he declined to pay the fine or appeal and give bonds, and went to jail.

A special despatch to the Cincinnati Commercial dated Now York, August 26, says: I understand, from excellent authority, that Count Walewski has addressed a letter to the editor of the New York Times, thanking him, in the name of Napoleon III, for the course of his paper during the late war.

Letter from New York.

SENATOR PRODERICK AS SENATOR FROM CALIFERT NIA AND AS YOUNG MANIN NEWS YORK—VAST NULL BER OF STRANGERS IN NEW YORK—MORTALITY RETURNS: A THOUSAND DEATHS IN A WEEK—THE POET BRYANT'S DESCRIPTION OF THE AURONA.

he accused.

Richard Nagle, Sr., and Richard Nagle, Jr., were each sentenced to pay a fine of five dollars, and the costs of prosecution. Richard Nagle, Sr., and Richard Nagle, Jr., were each sentonced to pay a fine of five dollars, and the costs of prosecution.

Catharine Warner was fined ond dollar and costs. William Harris, who was arrested as a fugitive from justice in New York by the detectives of that city, was brought into court yesterday morning. It may be remembered that this prisaber was under four bills of indictment for burglary in this city, having, in connection with others, robbed several wholesale stores. He withdrew his plea of not guilty, and cutered a plea of guilty. Judge Ludlow inquired who was the baji for Harris, and by what means it had been obtained. No satisfactory reply was received to the latter interroga-

lifters recently arrested by the detectives of Re-corder Eneu's office, for numerous charges pre-ferred against thom. Sanford and McMullin, the hotel thieves, are to be tried on Monday next. Not-withstanding their full confession to the offences, they have entered a plea of not guilty. The homi-cide cases will be tried during the latter part of this month. and even the new Fifth-avenue Hotel, only opened last week, are so througed with people that it is difficult to elbow your way in or out.

The last weekly report of the city inspector shows a mortality of 710—of which number 326, or nearly one half of the whole, died from diseases of the diagestive organs. Throat and lung diseases carried off 124, those of the brain and nervous system 110.

may be regarded as suburbs of New York; but estimating the weekly mortality there to have been in the same ratio, the grand total of these who dorning the week were "gathered to their fathers," would be nearly one thousand.

Everybody is talking of the brilliant atmospheric properties, and the course of their criminal court room, which in gotgeousness, costly arrangements, and splendid decorations, is unexcelled by any in the known world. Diogenes, the philosopher of an older day, and his habitation is tub; and our modern Solons, the City Fathers, following the example of their criminal court room, which in gotgeousness, costly arrangements, and splendid decorations, is unexcelled by any in the known world. Diogenes, the philosopher of an older day, and his habitation is tub; and our modern Solons, the City Fathers, following the example of their criminal court room, which in gotgeousness, costly arrangements, and splendid decorations, is unexcelled by any in the known world. Diogenes, the philosopher of an older day, and his habitation is tub; and our modern Solons, the City Fathers, following the example of their criminal court room, which in gotgeousness, costly arrangements, and splendid decorations, is unexcelled by any in the known world. Diogenes, the philosopher of an older day, and his habitation is tub; and our modern Solons, the City Fathers, following the example of their criminal court room, which in the properties of the properties of their criminal court room, which in the properties of their criminal court room, which in the properties of their criminal court room, which in the properties of their criminal court room, and the court of the properties of the pro