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He jests, but is not a jester. He makes us smile. and could as readily draw down the tear. Saxe is s thoroughly original writer, yet reminds us of Hood, Holmes, and Praed. We were struck with the resemblance to Praced, while glancing over the proof sheets of a new volume by Saxe, enti-tled. "The Mency-King and other Poeus," which Ticknor & Fields, of Boston, will pubin. a few days. The Lyrics called "I'm in in joing old," "A Reflective Retrospect," "Ideal and Real," and Epistles, are very Praedish. But Saxe is "himself again," in the poems of The Money-King and the Press, and especially so in the travestic of Richard of Gloster, the King and the Cottager, Ye Tailyor-Man, and how Cyrus laid he Cable. The three or four lyries here, in do in serious poetry, if he pleased. Of his former rolume of poems, published the pleased of his former rolume of poems, published the confidentity believe filtious have been sold. We confidently believe that "The Money-King", deserves a yet more ox-tended popularity. It is a book to subin its wit. Mrs. Stowe's romanse of New England life, on filled "The Minister's Wooing," which has been orially published in the Atlantic Monthly, is now rought to a close, and is published, in a very handsome volume, by Derby & Jackson, of New York. We are indubted for an early copy to G. G Evans, of Chestnut street, with whom it is on sale This romance, semi-religious in character, will rank among Mrs. Stowe's most successful perfermances. It is free from the exaggeration with which "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is imbued, and it has a more decided aim, with more probability of incident and truth of character than "Dred," Slightly antislavery in tone, and very religious in sentiment, "The Minister's Wooing" is most artistically executed. The introduction of Colonel Burr, who

figures in the story as a sort of tempting and senoing devil, is not in the best taste, but in the close of the tale he is more tenderly dealt with ladame de Frontignae is the best drawn characte in the book—so womanly and so true, so weak and yet so strong. Whoover desires to read an in. tense love-story will be delighted with this.
Mary Souddor, the heroine, deserves an excellent husband, and wins one at the end. As for the old Minister himself, Dr. Hopkins hight, he is the truth of a Christian gentleman, with a daily beauty in his life. So, with a lingering regret as we close book which has deeply fascinated us, we com aend "The Minister's Wooing" to public favor. Here is another book from the pen of a gifted woman,—Miss Muleck's "A Life for a Life," handomely put into an octave edition for the library and sold at one dollar, while the London edition sosts eight. We welcomed this sound hearted flo tion when it first appeared, not many weeks since, and are glad to find it in a more compact and at-

tractive form. Published by the Harpers of New York. sold in Philadelphia by Petersons' and Parry and McMillan.
"Men who have Risea." a series of biographics handsomely illustrated by C. A. Doyle, is a book for boys, just published by W. A. Townsend & Co., New York, and a very pleasant, instructive ve lume it is. We have read it through and found it who have contended with and conquered low birth and iron fortune. Of these the most interesting are Stephenson, the Railway Pioneor; the Rothschilds; the Peel family; Hutton, the bookseller; fact the Linneus, the Naturalist; and Wilson, the Orni-

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whole, we have found this number of our oldest whole, we have found this number of our oldest periodical unusually attractive.

The Presbyterian Quarterly Review, as a class publication, presents few articles of interest to the general roader. There is one article, however, upon Humboldt and his "Cosmos," which may be singled out as containing avery thorough examination of a remarkable work and its subject. We notice, too, an earnest and able reply to a hostile criticism in the Princeton Review, upon the Rev.

Albort Barnes' recent and, we must say, admirable work "on the Atonement." The lash is keenly applied, but was well merited. There are several articles on Church discipline and dectrine, which we can only mention here. This Review, we may mention, is regularly issued in July, October, January and April, corresponding with the publication-time of other Reviews, and in the July number, commencing the next volume, smaller type will be used.

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[From the N. Y. Herald of July 14, 1856.] UNCLE JAMES.

"UNCLE JAMES.

There was an old gentleman whose name was James;
He was born long ago, long ago;
Ho may, to be sure, have had some other names,
Which I don't happen to know. orus—Then lay down the fiddle and the how,
Take up the shovel and the hoe,
And we'll dig a big hole for old Uncle James,
And bury him deep and low. In the Federal ranks long time he atood,
And once he was heard to shout
That "If he had a drop of Democratic blood,
He'd be riad to let it out."
Thou lay down, &c.

To Ostend once went this old man.
And this honest solone did reveal:
We'll buy Spain's daughter. Chas, if we can,
And what we can't tny we'll steal.
Then lay down, &c. Vhen he'd grown old his party thought They'd take Uncle James by the nose, With they him a fight they fought Then lay Cown, two But poor Uncle James was too old to fisht, 80 Uncle Jillie World Tay. And found he had lost the day. Then lay down, &c.

THE FOUR YEARS' RACE,

The four years' race is to be den
In a few days, a few days;

Hy slavery's hack it can't be won,
Oh take "Bunk" home,
Bunk's' wind was hurt on the Federal track,
In his young days, his young days,
And slavery's load has strained his back;
Oh! take him home. 'T.s oruel to run so old a hack.

In a few days, in a few days;
His shoes are loose, as spins, as his ack,
Oh! take "Buck" home.
Our free mountain colt will win the field,
In a few days, a few days.
And slavery's minons will have to yield,
Oh! take them home. THE BACHELOR GANDIDATE.
It's time to be doing, the play has begun,
There's mischief a browing as sure as agin;
The Book and Breck neodies are atupidly bent
On choosing a Bach for our next President;

A bachelor who, like his species, you know, is afraid of the girls, and to union a foe: Then up and be doine, for danger is rife— A man is but moonshino who hasn't a wife, For a firsty old courser, who no rerems 'in said-liad children to speak of, and never was wed, To be our chief ruler, it must be confessed, Is doing up matters in mighty had taste. ladding up materes in migney one coare.

Imazine him in the White House—if you can—

With all things arranged on the bachelor plan;

Not a petitecast in it to lend it a charm.

Nor a bright antilo of woman to keep the place war Nor a bright smile of woman to keep the place warm, In festoons the colwebs are clustering round, All things in confusion, from attic to ground, Chairs, sofas, and tables with dust covered o'ar, While quids and cigar stumps embellish the floor. Just think what queer things his receptions would be; I note that ander parties, as all must agree; For a house with no mistress a place is, I ween. Where no well-bred lady would wish to be seen. With pride we can point to our own candidate, Who doubled his value by taking a mate. And found in his Jessie a treasure more bright Than all Mariposa will e er bring to light. Come on, boys, we want go for Corlebs—that's flat— He's only an unit. And cypler at that: Rowe'll march to the polls with an unbroken front, And give our support to the gallant Fremont! BENNETT CALLS BUCHANAY AN "OLD FORY."

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BUCHANAN'S "NOSE OUT OF JOINT."

From the Herald, August 19, 1825.]

We know what we say, and the whole mystery in ode season will be fully explained. We only repeat, for the present, with a knowledge of the circumstances, that had Fremont, when applied to in a Democratic compution, consented to swallow the Karvas-Sebraska bill, printed, consented to swallow the Karvas-Sebraska bill, joint as the Democratic configuration of the consented to swallow the Karvas-Sebraska bill, printed as the Democratic configuration of the consented to swallow the Karvas-Sebraska bill, printed as the Democratic configuration of the consented to swallow the Karvas-Sebraska bill, printed as the Democratic configuration. ENNETT ACCUSES SUCHANAN OF BRING PLEDGED TO PERPETUATE BORDER RUFFIANISM, AND TO PAYOR FILIBUSTERISM.

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From the New York Herald, August 30, 1866.

"Mr. Ruchang is another illustration of our meanine, but with ourfoots differences and singular contrasts of character and conduct. If he was a candidate to ustime and carry out the noble principle of love, in all its geometric and permanency; if he was to be made President of the their of Collypo, and there operate anomality and the contrast of the their of Collypo, and there operate anomality of the their of Collypo, and there operate anomality of the their of Collypo, and there operate anomality of the their of Collypo, and there operate and the their operated in Harper's Magazine, and which was published by all his organs of the press, it is evident that a tender peason and y mesopolized his soul, and that it remains in souscession of its stil. In love, therefore, he is true to his faith and his principles—an example to the present spore, has "and to such posterity as he may leave." It is a proper has "and to such posterity as he may leave. Trailty, thy name is—Politician; ask iff with suffice shirt reading. His variations have been greater than those of Mr. Van Buren, and it is very natural they should be so. In sairly life he was of the respectable Foderal school, pure the state of the proper sufference of the mature life, a White, of easy principles in the suffice of the Missouri Compromise, and its sensy; opposed to and in favor of Territynial spersegriny; a conservative statesman, and yet ready for steal Cube and plunge the hatton into a war with Spain."

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From the New York Herald, Sept. 5, 1866.1 OPPICES ARE GIVEN." From the N. Y. Herald, Sept. 10, 1856,1

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ip the hise there till the October hattle—a raking fire offen and affagainst the Kansas yuganaim and October and affagainst his prince, Alchison, Buchanan, Forney, and the rotten, hispointed, and demoralized temocray. Keepup the fire in Pennsylvania, hot and exc., for from white man's rights in Kansas, against eave, for fire white man's rights in Kansas, against the point of inte buyoner—and the work is done."

REMNETT BROWS THE FREMONTERS TO MAKE

THAN BETT REVIEW OVER THE FRIGHT ANONG THE
DENOCRACY, AND THE PROSPECT THAT POOR, ANIABLER, HEAVEN-FORRAKEN, LOVE-FORDOTTEN
JAMES BUCHANAN, WILL HAVE TO REMAIN AT
WHEATLAND.

[Prom the N.Y. Herald, Sept. 23, 1856.]

"TERRIBLE FRIGHT ANONG THE DEMOCRACY.—The
Democracy here are in a terrible state of fright and suspense as to the result of the coming elections. Forney
and his cline are particularly cut p. if the speches
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York by forty or fifty thousand majority over all other
candidates, and eject Judve Parker, the anti-olizarchy
readidates, over John A. King, who was nominated by
Thurlow Weed and the Central Railmod speculators.

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van Buren. Neither of them sot an electoral voer, but each in turning the scale of the election, accomplished his purpose of revenes. There is a popular misority in Fennsylvants and New Jersey accined Bucheaus, but the opposition India rabber politicians have bargained to throw it away."

BESSET DESPATCHES A COMPIDENTIAL AGENT TO

BUCHANAN, BUT ENDEAVORS TO MISLEAD THE PUBLIC IN REGARD TO THE CHARACTER OF HIS MISSION. From the Herald, Oct. 27, 1838.1 ted States. As Mr. Buchanan may be drawn incident-ally into the battor, the Charalier Wilco has thought it proper, perhaps, to confer with our ex-minister tunching all those enlustment and other negotiations in which he played a secondary part.

BENNETT STILL EXPERTAINING PAIRT HOPES OF