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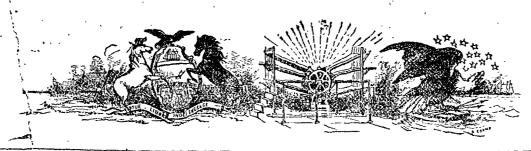
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Notices of New Books. On New Year's Day, J. B. Lippincott & Co. another volume (the sixth) of sermons preached by the Rev. C. II. Spurgeon, who has revised them will publish a new book, called "Footfalls on the ary of Another World," from the pen of for this edition. In a letter to his American readlohert Dale Owen, late American Minister to crs, Mr. Spurgeon remarks, as a matter of business To the words of the announcement, "this that Sheldon & Co. are his only publishers in this work is devoted to an inquiry whether occasional terforences from another world in this be reality he says, "in the most liberal manner, and are, in vidences for presentiments, second-sight, houseand the nervous system. It inquires, whether, when we set down the narratives of all ages (instred to, as mere vulgar superstitions, we are over-poking any actual phenomena." This discusses which seems likely to take the place of Dr. Waynomena." This discussion noted any actual phenomena." This discussion the subject which has yot searcely been investigated, will interest a number of readers at the confessed that this last is by no means equal to the gated, will interest a number of readers, for the teachings and mental training now required. The vers in communications with and visitations concluding chapters, upon Slavery and Aboli rom the other world are far more numerous than from the other world are far more numerous than might be easually conjectured, and include some of the least imaginative and most matter of feet prost. the least imaginative and most matter-of-fact people Dodd's treaties. The new volume of Mesers Shall the world. Mr. Owen, we understand, will enrich don's Household Library is Lamartine's most pichis book with the personal experiences of many ordinent public characters in this country and abroad. books. Sheldon & Co. will publish a new series of A whole chapter, which we venture to predict will javenile books, from Jacob Abbott, the author of e among the most interesting, will be devoted to resentiments and Second Sight.

Charles Diekens' American Notes for General Circulation, which have long been out of print, Herrick. They also announce a reries of juveniles by a new author in that line, George B. Tay rill be republished in a few days, by Messrs Peterlor, of Virginia. The style is very similar to the on, uniform with the octavo edition of Dickens' works. There is a great deal of plain truth and is laid in Maryland, near Baltimore. It will be racy humor in this work, though it generally conflustrated in the best style after designs by veys an unkind and unfuir impression of this mmbeg. They also have in press the Child's mtry. It was not this book, be it remembered, used national indignation against Dickens leasure Book, printed in oil colors on tinted but his subsequent carleatures of American man-From Mesers. Lippincott we have, published at New York, Bayard Taylor's new book, entitled ons, and persons in "Nicholas Nickleby." We have received, from Messrs. At Home and Abroad : a sketch-book of Life, eterson, agents for the work in this city, Scenery, and Men." It is a collection of detached the sixth monthly part of Dickens' All the sketches, many of which have appeared, at inter-Year Round, completing vol. I of that new and popular periodical, published by J. M. Emervals, during the past eight years. The book is en-tirely true, and there are autobiographical passages in it which will gratify the large circle who admire on & Company, New York, simultaneously with the London edition. Also, Evert D. Long's cheap the author's talent and desire to know as much edition (8vo) of " Almost a Heroine," and the new about him as possible. umber, now published semi-monthly, of Appleon's "Railway and Steam Navigation"-the only olume of the Life of Andrew Jackson, by James erfectly correct work of this kind which we know, Parton, biographer of Burr, and Reminiscences of It is published under the supervision of the Rail-

way Companies, and will be greatly improved, in anuary, by a new Railway Map, corrected to the lose of the year. James Challen & Son, of this city, have handed us a "History of Independence Hall," by D. W. Belisle, handsomely printed, and containing nuperous illustrations upon tinted paper. We franky say that we see only one fault in this book, and that can readily be removed in future editions : rowded, as it is, with interesting antiquarian local, historical, and biographical details, it requires a good Index to make it complete. Mr. Beliste has evidently spared no labor in collecting, ington, from childhood to death, has been admirasifting, condensing, and arranging an immense bly carried out here, by Mr. Lossing. He visited Ifall, the cradio of American liberty, its history, SILK, VELVET, AND GAORDIDAD VALUE and Basers suitable for N.B.—A variety of Clobks and Basers suitable for Andrews LADIES' CLOAKS and MANTILLAS, all of which will be sold at reasonable prices.

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with numerous colored steel engravings, a new ediction (the 15th) revised by J. W. O'Neill, of Drako's "Aboriginal Races of North America," a hand some octave volume, in which are united the charm speedily accomplish, for the heart of the nation of the filling of the charm of the filling of the content of the nation of the filling of the content of the nation of the filling of the content of the nation of the filling of the content of the nation of the filling of the content of the nation of the filling of the content of the nation of the nation of the filling of the content of the nation of the filling of the content of the nation of the nation of the filling of the content of the nation of the nation of the filling of the content of the nation of of romance and the fidelity of history. The same | beats in unison with their own." ublisher has just brought out the first American edition of "Soyer's Standard Cookery for the Peo- (through the hands of Mr. S. Mellenry, No. 405) edition; also Holmer's new Map of the Republic ume, being the tenth, of their collective edition of Mexico, and Richardson's new Map of the State of Cooper's novels, illustrated by Darley. of Texas. These are full, accurate, and well en It contains "The Prairie," originally published

12mo volume, has been published by G. G. Evans, 12mo volume, has been published by G. G. Evans, his introduction, writted a set of the "Gift Store,") in this city. It is a good selection of American and English poetical effusions, replete with wit and humor. There is not a fast become a trapper of the great West. The dull piece in the volume, nor have we found any sound of the axe has driven him from his beloved the water of the river like a sponge, has rolled along, one might think, upon the dew drops of the night before, for certainly a sound of the axe has driven him from his beloved At all times it seems to be an acknowledged regreat point in favor of the book. Its typography is resignation, on the denuded plains that stretch to so clear and good Emerson Bennott, nuthor of numerous works of closing years of his life, dying as he had lived, a

parisons, he has gradually obtained a greater podarity than exhaustless Sylvanus Cobb or untiring Mrs. Southworth. The sumeness of the first and the improbabilities of the other have fairly tired out public patience. Mr. Bennett's Inst Ledger story, "Hubert the Foundling," showed a onstructive power not much inferior to Eugene Suo's, and a thorough familiarity with Parisian life, customs, and localities very surprising in one sho, we believe, has not yet visited France. Hamelin & Company, of this city, (a new firm, no be-lieve,) have just issued a volume by Mr. Bennett, entitled "Wild Scenes on the Frontiers, or Heroes

lieve,) have just issued a volume by Mr. Bennott, entitled "Wild Scenes on the Frontiers, or Ilcroes of the West," a collection of tales and sketches of various interest. It is a very readable volume, and we are bound to notice the illustrations on wood, by Louderback & Hoffman, which are unusually good, as well as being done justice to in the working at press.

The new volume of poetry, by John G. Saxe, entitled "The Money-King," and other poems, just published by Ticknor & Fields, is brought out in their usual next manner, and has an excellent portrait of the nuther as a frontispiece. A very charactristic likeness this is. Upon the poetry of Saxe, collected in this volume, no have only to repeat that he takes! It stand on the same shelf with Hood, Holmes, and Praed. He does not tun an idea to the earth, in the endeavor to jest or pun upon it. His wit is spontaneous, not forced, and, in his more saious effusions, we can trace a vein of deep thought which assures that, if he pleased, Sixe could be as Hood was, the most touching and pathetic as well as the most amusine of tours.

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The Crucible; or Tests of a Regenerate States designed to bring to light suppressed hopes, expose fa'se ones, and confirm the true," by Rev. J. A. Goodbue. The book is precisely what this title declares. It shows how a man believing himself regenerate can test the truth of this belief, and it shows what reff-examination must be made, by what processes of thought. It also teaches been the Christian may obtain data for judging whether, others are regenerated. It is eminently an application, the Christian may obtain data for judging whether, others are regenerated. It is eminently an application is discussed his transcription of the confidence of the confidence of the people. It is the instinctional confirming book, whereas President Edwards' Treaties on the Affections is discussed his cruzely and legal forms, and there are mainly constitutional and legal forms, and there are mainly controlled Roston is taking a good thare in the publication and legal forms, and there are mainly controlled by them elves." of educational works. We have from Brown, Taggard, A Chase a new "Universal Speaker," by N. A. Calkins and W. T. Adams, containing speeches, dialogues and recitations, for the use of Schools. Academies, and Social Cheles. It is a large collection, made with much tact and taste of unhacknied pieces from the best writers and orators, with a great many original articles interspersed. There are in this volume, illustrated by figures of action, some admirable rules for deelamation. Finally, which is much needed in schoolbooks, the print is large and clear.

Harper & Brother have republished, in one handsome volume, with numerous illustrations. "A Good Fight," by Charles Reade, which originally appeared in Harper's Weekly. It is a story of the olden time, with the scene in Holland, and traces the history of an artist and his family, giving a lively view of manners and customs in the middle of the Lista century, the time when Louis XI was tyrant in France. Appended are the Auchtolography of a Thief, an unpublished episode in Reade's tule "It is never too late to educational works. We have from Brown, Downs are set with a set of the s

Letter from "Wanderer." e of The Press.]

r Thornbury. The West Indies and her Spanish FORT SHITH, Ark , Oct. 9, 1859. This brave, enterprising little town, far out upon he further edge of the frontier settlements of the United States, deserves especial notice. Its importance is not generally known in the East or North pression is that it is a military pos and occupied solely by troops and camp-iollowers This is not so; it is more than a military post Located at the point where the Poteau intermin gles its waters with the hurrying Arkansas, upon high ground and in a genial climate, with a popu lation of some two thousand souls, and standing as the chief source of supply to the traders and peocountry. They have always acted towards him, | ple of the surrounding Indian nations, it holds | sleep. About seven miles from Cheneyville we enre defusion. It treats of the phonomena of sleep, this respect, a model to all publishers. They large meaning the alleged have already sold over 200,000 volumes of his road to the Pacifle, so near completion that but writings, and apparitions; referring to the most them. As to the literary merit of this volume, it proved modern works on hallocination, insunity, and the necessary by the Rev. It is not to the insulation of the necessary by the Rev. It is not to the insulation of the questions one or two streams remain to be bridged, it looks found ourselves entering a swamp, and for some out upon the best as it is the most direct route to five miles enjoyed (?) a ride over about as rough a which it has herotofore enjoyed, pouring, as it pro-mises to. into the nearer channel, which touches Fort Smith. Fort Smith-the technical Fort Smith-was abo-

more attractive society than that of this place. Every profession and occupation of life is repre sented. There are army officers, leaders of Go the widely-known Rollo Books. It will be illus- vernment expeditions, intelligent Indian agents, good lawyers, skilful physicians, admirable den-tists, energetic merchants, and excellent handicraftsmen. I state this fact, because it is not expocted to find all these things so far West. If I tollo Books, although wholly original. The scene had the pen of a Jenkins I would tell how beautiful are the ladies, how well dressed and accomplished, how sociable and delightful are the parties, and how New York and Philadelphia are ignored for remembrances of the entrancing gale The warehouses of the merchants are capacious

o large, indeed, that they would challenge attention even in our large cities. There are many o them, and I will give a description of one for all Bostick, Griffith, Pennywit, & Co. fronts upon Garrison avenue, and faces the fort. In the tradinghouses at Hong Kong, China, one can find anythin from a needle to an anchor, from a pap-spoon to coffin. So you can here—saving, perhaps, the anchor. Let us look in after the United States Government has paid Indian annulties. As you approach Fort Smith, you find the trails lined with orsemen and horsewomen, and the roads cove with ox-wagons, like the old Conestogas of Penn sylvania. The scene in and about the stores is ani-Co., New York, have just published, in small mated to a noisy degree. Here is Bostick, Griffith, 4to, on tinted paper, "Mount Vernon and its As-sociations, Historical, Hiographical, and Pictorial," Pennywit, & Co's. Wagons are crowded around it ponies, ozen, and mules are intermingled in apparently inextricable confusion; men and boys, pale faces, Africans and aborigines, ply long whips merby Benson J. Lossing, the artist author. This olume, containing about 110 engravings, by Loss. ing and Barritt, chiefly from original drawings by cilessly, and jork out deep-sounding oaths in half a the author, is the most perfect, in many respects, languages; the women and childre squaws and papooses if you will, are huddled ibject of Washington and his beloved Home. The up in corners, in wagons and under them; upon the edge of the sidewalks—anywhere in fact—and design, of presenting, by pen and pencil, a complete ploture of the private and demestic life of Wash-as a drunken Indian rushes in all directions with a fascinating eccentricity, you involuntarily get ready to count how many have been trampled to death, and are disappointed in finding that nobody has been hurt but the Indian himself. Everybody gee-unping and we haking ; earnest and pathetic appeals are made to bovine Toms, Neds. Musics, Brandies, and Bucks, varied occasionally with obextions of great violence and stinging sarcus Mr. Townsend, tthe well-known publisher of Coopgling everywhere their vast length and going off like the sharp, rapid discharges of a rifle regiment er's Novels, illustrated by Darley.) was gratified in action. One clerk is trafficking with a party of Creeks in their own language, others with Choc also have from the same publishers, "Baptism in Associations, which suitably appears, now and true and Cherokees. Young Roberts, of Phila-Spirit and in Fire," by James Challen, author of thus, at the time when the place is passing away delphia, who has won golden opinions here, drives Spirit and in Fire," by James Challen, auther of "Christian Morals," &c. This is a calm and logic cal examination of the important question, What is baptism in spirit and in fire, repeatedly neutioned in the New Testament? Mr. Challen very ably and concisely places this double yet different aptien in their proper relations with the Gespel, showing that the heptism in spirit was a presented with the Gespel, showing that the heptism in spirit was a presented in the letter pross, showing that the heptism in spirit was a presented in the country of the handles' Accordance is passing away of the spatiang and her counting room that would as a pen in the counting room that would as a pen in were only five minutes to get everything ashere, which task he intended to accomplish, and over all this die and bustle presides, with clear head, quick

nothing now remains for the Association to do, \$29,000 in gold. He was mounted upon a mule Charles Desilver, of this city, has just issued, but to obtain a sum fully equal to that of the purself on the way. Atother seasons, when the water From the same publishers we have received, is too low for navigation in the river, and the Indian country has been pretty well supplied, lo," reprinted from the two hundredth London Walnut street, their sele agent here.) the new vol- silence broods over the town, unbroken, unless by some town-customer or a stray red-skin after firewater, or a Government train starting out with a 1827. In this romance, Cooper closes the career of the overland muil, whether from California or A Budget of Humorous Poetry," in a neat 2m of his hero, the celebrated Leather-Stocking. In the East, or the unexpected whistle of a steamboat that uning the hot months of stimmer, and when the celebrated Leather-Stocking is that during the hot months of stimmer, and when ligious duty on the part of whites, blacks, and coppor-colored to get drunk immediately after they have reached town. I can attest that this is a the Rocky Mountains. Here he passes the few

prisingly successful journal, Bonner's New York Lord, truth of his position." Darley's vignettes are the fail-truth of his position." Darley's vignettes are truth of his position." Darley's vignettes are truth of his position." Arkansas, is the chief news emporium, and the very good in this volume, but the frontis-piece, engraved on steel by Scaley & Smith, is one of the
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physicians, and principal men of the town, such excels in drawing horses, and here represents the as Captain Rogers, an old Pennsylvanian, and the acounter on horse-back, between Hard-heart, the founder of the town; Major Page, who understands Pawnee chief, and Mahtoree, the crafty Sioux. | well the resources of this section; Captain Montgomery, of the U.S. army, and the efficient quartermaster at the Fort; the successful Mayers Brothers; Dotson, the first lawyer, and counsel of the THE PAILCRE OF THE ARMINISTRATION-POWER | Choctans: Rudd Crocker, a young man in charge of Orricials .- A correspondent of the New York of this division of the California overland mail, and prominent for his energy of character; Mr. Stoddart, a merchant, formerly of Philadelphia and the mayor, Mr. Wolfe, also formerly of Phila-

would like to name. There is no tannery. Hides are sent to St. Louis, from which all leather wanted is obtained. Mr. J. R. Kennady has a grist mill, and an imme coach and wagon factory. He is popular as a public-spirited citizen.

There are two hotels worthy of notice: the City

Hotel, the best, kept by Mr. Mackenzie, and the St. Charles, by Mr. Flomming. There are three newspapers, all Democratic in politics. The Fort Smith Times, conducted by Judge Wheeler with notable ability, the Fort Smith Herald, a good paper, and The Thirty-fifth Parallel, ably edited by General A G. Mayers, postmaster, and a prominent politician. It is named in compliment to, and as advocating the superior claims of the thirty-fifth paralle route of Beale to the Pacific. Van Buren, five miles distant from Fort Smith, and upon the other bank of the river, is the older

town, though with scarce one half the population. It has a fine courthouse, large stores, and some elegant private residences, which, with much good taste, are environed with extensive flower gardens. taste, are environed with extensive flower gardens. It was here General Sam Houston, the here of Sam Jacinto, and present theoremor of Texas, flourished previous to the Texan revolution. It is not far off where he lived when he had a Cherokee wife, and was citizen of the Cherokee nation, eavinged in Oriental turban, fancy hunting shirt, leggins and mocensins, leading a wandering life, and altogether as gloriously acting "Big Irjam" as ever was seen.

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HOVOR TO GREAT MEN'S RELATIVES .- A pair graph has been going the rounds of the papers stating that a sister of Robert Fulton was an in-Upon seeing this, Mr. Charles F. Morton, of Moronville, New York, whose father had been an in timate friend of Fulton's, wrote to the place named, requesting information, with a view to the imme-diate raising of a fund for the relief of any such relative. Mr. Morton sends us the following cop. of the spirited reply ;

To Toxas and Back-No. 8. WOODVILLE Texas. Oct. 12, 1850. My DEAR PRESS: The stages across this country, for some reason best known to their proprietors, but not very satisfactory to the passengers, sem to select any time between just after suppor and nine or ten o'clock at night, as the hour of starting. It was half past seven Monday evening when we left Cheneyville in a new comfartable Concord-built stage, on our way to Huntsville. It was a bright moonlight night, the air was not so ercingly cold as we had found it the night befor and having but few passengers, we could assume such positions as enabled us to get a very tolerable tered the pine woods, through which our route of travel would take us for two or three days, with but little signs of other timber. At daybreak we Further sleep was out of the question; the swamp

souri to prevent the profitable Santa Fe trade bottom was low, and the soil soft and yielding; the water in places law in broad pools, through which the horses and stage floundered and jilted along-the mud and water up to the axies; where the pools were too broad and deep, a cordurey road, lished last month, and Fort Cobb established fur. made of logs, sometimes roughly split, and at ther west. I presume that the buildings and en- others left in their original roundness, afforded a closure, one part of which is in Arkansas and the recure footing for the horses, and produced a va-other in the Choctaw country, will be used in the In no part of the United States have I found in rainy weather filled with a running stream, but now day, or with the water standing in polls and hollows, crossed the road, and a bridge, rudely put together with logs near akin to the materials for a dumy road, and rising in the centre to an angle of nearly forty-five degrees, was to be ascended with a slow, laborious pull, and descended upon the opposite side at a corresponding speed, which s the stage wheels left the last log of the bridge brought them down with a sudden and violent jolt. generally into a more or less deep mud-hole. Two hours ride through this rough swemp, had, as you may well suppose, sharpened up our appetites for reakfast, and we were indulging in pleasing antipations of a hearty meal at "Buck-heads." Truly, the name gave promise of good fare, and

se looked out for some hospitable sign-post which should give notice from afar to the approaching traveller, that he might expect "entertalnmen for man and beast." But no friendly sign-pos Breakfast, gentlemen !" was sunounced by the driver, and we looked out and beheld upon the other side of a worm fence which ran along the road-side, a miserable log cabin, with a log stable at a little distance, and a hog-pen in the rear—the whole enchanting group of buildings situated in the midst of a straggly field of dead corn-stalks-alas, for our anticipations! they withered and shrunk away to nothingness. But we were hungry; and resolutely climbing the fence, there being no easier way of access to the log cabin, which rejoices in the name of " Buck-heads," we in turn slave trade. Mr. Palmer says:

"I will not discuss the morality of the slave trade on the best we could with this apology for a wash, we entered the hotel! Would that I could send you a photograph of the appetising scene that met our view! A single apartment not more than at welve feet square comprised the entire establishment, which was ruilt of logs, except the mud chimney stuck on at one end outside. If you have been brought up with all the associations of home! Let us go on, gentlemen, and agitate this faintly discerned through the obscuring smoke, what more careful observation and subsequent experience led us to believe to be our breakfast in process of preparation. In one corner of the room was the bedstead; the bed had been hastly made up, and from the entire absence of anything white among the bed-clothes, and the appearance of the better it will be for its institution, and its progress and welfare." ingly spread in the middle of the room, we had strong grounds to infer that what had been a sheet

grease stage and wagon wheels.

woods, which we knew was free from dirt.

requented stage-road, we saw nothing of them.

Towards the middle of the day the whole tean

that one of the forward wheels would not revolve.

s'age to the top of the ascent, all hands turning out

to assist in the movement. A small pine-tree was

cut down, and the forward axle raised so as to let

the wheel hang free from the ground. We now

found the services of the stage company's blacksmith invaluable in this emergency. When we left Cheneyville, this blacksmith mounted the box

with the driver, put a keg of old horse-shoes in the

boot, his box of tools with a bag of horse-shoe nails

on top of the coach, and was on a travelling profes-

sional tour, to shoe the horses and do up odd jobs

along the line. The music of the rattling tools and

horse-shoo nails over our heads had agreeably varied the monotony of the stage-ride all night and

all day. With the aid of the blacksmith and the

general advice and assistance of all hands, the

wheel was started, taken off, and temporarily greased with a melted candle. We thus managed

o reach the log-cabin of a certain Mrs. Smith, about

a mile farther on, who generously furnished us with

all the castor oil she had on hand, which was copi-

ously applied to the wheels, and we were in good

Mr. Smith s cabin wer comewhat of a curiosity in the way of a human habitation. A log-cabin,

mewhat larger than "Back heads" hotel, but

having only one apartment, was the family dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and some two or three

half-grown children. Perhaps, however, as the cabin was raised some two feet from the ground.

and numerous pigs, who paid frequent visits to the family apartment above, seemed to make this base-

e allowed credit for two apartments to her cabin.

Mrs. Smith was the cleef man of the concern, for no learnt that she kept Mr. Smith in very good

order, and managed things pretty much as she

unning order again.

ingly spread in the middle of the room, we had strong grounds to infer that what had been a sheet at might was a table-cloth by day, at least when the stage passengers came along. Doubtless the proprietor and permanent boarders, if any there were, at "Buck-heads," consider table-cloths a superfluity. But to the inviting repast, which a dirty, fitthy looking woman, who was probably white once, smoke dried, and with unkempt hair, and face and hands long innocent of the presence of water, has been preparing at the fire, and is now setting forth in tempting array upon the breakfast-table. Coffee—certainly, we will call the muddy, thick, dirty brown liquid, which is poured into our caps from a vessel of the shape of a coffee-pot, probably tin, but so black inside and out, that it would require a strong chemical application to discover its real material—yes, we will call this liquid coffee; and if we drink it at all call this liquid coffee; and if we drink it at all must do so without either regar or milk. Do not imagine, however, from the use of the word milk, that we therefore had cream. By no means; such coffee is meant to be drank "straight," as they say out here, i. e. without admixture. Of course, cons were dispensed with, as there was no occa-

ion for their use. If anybody was particular about "sweetenin" in his coffee, he was free to elp himself to molasses, a moderate supply of which was provided in an old bottle, which had ones held castor oil, of which not a little is used in t'tese parts, not only for medicinal purposes, but to For solids, we had a leg of shoat, well smoked in the cooking, and swimming in grease; corn-pone, a sort of corn bread, made of corn-meal, wetted with n little water, sensoned with salt, and baked in the same time, prohibited from using lawful means to acquire them, that they may be more profitable." ushes, and which would have been very nice, but It is evident that while the numbe in this instance we had seen too much of "the favor of a revival of the slave trade in the South young woman vot made it;" and hot-biscuits, of a is small, those engaged in the agitation are thodirty, light green color, heavy as lead, and more saleratus than flour in their composition. We nibroughly in carnest, and that their labors are exercising considerable influence upon public sentiment in the South. bled and sipped as much as we could, and with but little abatement in our hunger, paid fifty cents each for our breakfasts, and departed, glad to escape and breathe the pure, fresh air of the pine-

> and godly in this present world." lelegate to the State Convention, with instruction land, for Governor.

fesses to favor the comination of a Southern capdi date at Charleston, and seemingly indicates Mr. Fitzpatrick; but his friends look to the contingency of his being himself selected. Most officials act on that idea,

The Louisville Courier, a stampch advocate of the Presidential aspirations of Hon. James luthrie, carnestly recommends that the Kentucky delegation to the Charleston Convention be instructed to support him, while other Democratic papers of the State oppose instructions. The Couer of the 3d instant says :

the State at a candidate for the United States Searce, not for the nomination for the Presidency. As for Ilon. Jesoph Holt, whose name has been frequently mentioned in connection with the Charlest in nomination, we think we may safely say that he will not permit his claims to be brought in conflict with Mr. Guthrie's. There is, then, no reason for any conflict whatever between any of the prominent Democrats of our State for the Iresidential prominent on and any asymmeth based. nent their chief habitation, Mrs. Smith should I residential nomination, and any argument based on the possible condict of their claims is entirely

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the nearest cabin had been offered a free ride on the stage if he would clear way. He had declined o offer, and the driver stopped the stage while he blacksmith and one of the passengers ared the tree in two or three places to burn it out of the road; and, as we resumed our ride, there was apparently a very good chance of a general fire in PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. I A correspondent of the Salam (Mass.) Gatte suggests Hon. Charles W. Upham for prosident of Harrard College.

A Visit to John Brown's Pavily.—Rev. T. W. Higginson, of this girl, has just returned from a visit to the family of Capt. John Brown. He found them up among the Adirondae mountains in New York, near Lake Champlain, opposite Burlington, Vt.—Ars. Brown and four of her surving children, three daughters and one son. She is a second wife, and has been the mother of twelve children. Brown had eight children by a previous wife, making twenty in all. Eight of the twenty are now living. Mrs. Brown accompanied Mr. Higginson on his return, and he went with her in the train to Boston, yesterday, passing through Fitchburg. She will leave to-day for Virginia, having telegraphed to Gov. Wive for permission to visit ber husband in prison.—Worcester (Mass.) Spy, November 4. ident of Harvard College. EVEN BUNYAN is to be robbed of his Pilgrim.

A translation from a French MS, the 'Pylegre-mage of the Sowle," in the British Museum, is ublished in England, and a previous translation in 1483, printed by Caxton, has been brought to light, of which Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress is said be nearly a verbatim copy. MISS OLIVIA SCONCIA, of New York, well known a musical circles, and for a long time the first soprano of St. Stephen's in Twenty-eighth street, has been engaged as prima donna of the Italian opera company at Lima, and left last Saturday in the Baltic, on her way to Panama and Peru. She is accompanied by her father, the celebrat

eacher, and will probably make her debut in the MR. BRACKETT, the known sculptor of Boston-loft that city last Thursday for Charlestown, Va., for the purpose of making a bust of "old" John Brown, the hero of the Harper's Ferry affair. It is hoped the Virginia authorities will allow the artist to proceed in his design, although it is to bring back to Boston Brown's head. The Washington correspondent of the Mobile Legister says: "A few weeks ago the States hintmade its appearance; and when the stage stopped in a clearing at the edge of the swamp, and had, by request of the Government to which he was accredited, been notified by this that a change of climate might be beneficial. I see a miveral curiosity to find out who the 'devoted patriot' is. As I happen to be able to answer, I will answer. It is J. Randolph Clay, envoy extrao dinary and minister plenipotentiary to Pera. He's REVIVAL OF THE SLAVE TRADE. - The Charleston Mercury of the 31 inst. contains letters from John S. Palmer, O. M. Dantzler, and S. Wade Douglass, to the committee of the slave-trade met Mount Pleasant, advocating a revival of the slave trade. Mr. Palmer says:

Mr. Dantzler says :

the only way to regain that equality is, in my opinion, by its rerival."

S. Wade Douglass says:

"Thirty-nine years have elapsed since that 'embargo' on the slare trade (the act of 1820) was regularly installed as a constitutional law, and what has been the consequence? Conquest and treaty liave added to our possessions millions of acres of the most productive lands on the face of the oarth. The rolling rivers of the West, with miles of tillable land on either side, the rich prairies and inexhaustible hammocha of the South, only require a channel to be opened by which labor may be procured, in order that they may shine forth in all their grandeur, and erect the monument of wealth and power for which they were destined. It is true that the South has been plundered of her rights by Congressional majorities in the way of territory, but of what use are such possessions if we are prohibited the privilege of making our own calculations as to prices of operatives, &c.? It is certainly a pitiful grant that we are permitted to carry slaves within a certain limit, and are, at the same time, prohibited from using lawful means to acquire them, that they may a more profitable."

JOHN L. GIRADEAU publishes a card in the Charles. ton Mercury, explanatory of his views in relation to 'the religious instruction of the colored people," in which he says that he loves the people and the Our road took us all day through the pine-woods, in which he says that he loves the people and the institutions of the South, but adds: "I freely confess, however, that I hold myself bound to regard the souls of the bond as well as the free, since for them, too, the Saviour died; norcen I believe that it can result in aught but good to preach to them the 'grace of God which bringeth salvation to all men, leaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteonaly and godly in this present world." our rolling ridges stretching away for miles in gentle swells, covered with tall pine trees, many of them without a branch for an hundred feet from the ground; there was but little underbrush, and the turf was fresh and green, with a few wild flowers here and there. Through the hollows, between the ridges, many a rivulet and stream of pure, clear, running water, made its way in quiet The Tyrone (Pa.) Star says the Democrata of this Senatorial district held a conference in this flow over the white sandy soil of its bed. These woods abound in deer, squirrels, partridges, and other game; and occasionally flocks of wolves are

place on Thursday, and chose G. Nelson Smith, Esq., editor of the Johnstown Echo, as Senatorial to be met with; but as they all keep clear of the vote for Gen. Henry D. Faster, of Westmore. suddenly balked in going up hill, and it was found The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says that President Buchanan proowing to the axle having become heated. With some difficulty the horses were forced to draw the

prefers of the 3 distant says:

"The policy of instructing the delegates to the Charleston Convention is at this time being thoroughly discussed by the Democratic press of the State. It is urged by those opposed to instructions that there are several distinguished Democrats in Kentucky, whose names have been mentioned prominently in connection with the Presidency, and that instructions for any one would necessarily prejudice the claims and prospects of the others. We do not, we confess, see the force of this reasoning. We regarded it as generally understood that no gentleman from this State would permit his name to be used in opposition to Mr tiuthrie. So far as Major Breck-inridge is concerned, his friends have time and again declared that he was not a candidate, and that his name should not be presented at Charleston with his consent; he is regarded throughout the State as a candidate for the United States Sounte, not for the nomination for the Presidency.

The St. Louis Republican of Wednesday, under the head of "Ruffianism in St. Louis," gives the