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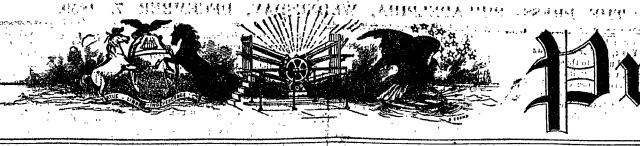
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collodion, and laying the glass bare below. The effect is like writing with a finely-cut pen-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1859. il on a sheet of Bristol board. Thus, drawing dark lines on a light ground, the artist sees Literary Criticism. STANLEY'S LIFE OF DR. ARNOLD. One of the most delightful and improving c his way all along, which he cannot see in copper etching. The drawing complete, it is rapedern English books, is "Tom Brown's pidly flooded, for security sake, with the School-days at Rugby," which describes that thin transparent varnish used by photographenowned public Academe as it flourished duers, and an impression printed from this will produce a fac-simile of the drawing made. ing the judicious reign of Dr. Arnold, its acomplished Head-Master. Arnold was a man The plate is now a negative. Mr. Ehninof great scholarship, wise judgment, strong ger described a process by which he can feelings, unpharisaical piety, strictest honor, celings, unpharisaical platy, strictest honor, and deep affections. His pupils loved him as great advantage is that the artist, by this new children love a parent, who is also a friend. Process, literally engraves his own design, of At Rugby School, among several hundred Boys, such a thing as a falsehood was rarely aftered. The boys would say among each other, "We must not abuse the confidence of Arnold, for he trusts us." If an accusation were brought against any lad, and he denied it, there the matter ended—Arnold would not think that any one could tell a lie to him. The result was, that a high feeling of honor prevailed in the school, which was one of the most pular, as it was one of the best conducted. n England. Among scholars, Dr. Arnold is known as a historian, and by his admirable edition of Thucydides. He wrote a volume of Sermons also, which are practical and clear. He died, in 1842, at the comparatively early ing its results should find a quick sale. Only age of forty-seven. The "Life and Corresdence of Thomas Arnold, D. D.," was sale, we understand. published, not long after his death, by Mr. 809 and 811 CHESTNUT STREET. Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, (son of the late Bishop of Norwich,) now Regius Professor of Weekly of the same date, contained the con-Ecclesiastical History in the University of Oxford. This biography is full of interest, and nmediately obtained reputation in England. It day. The reprint in Harper's Weekly was en-riched by a large number of well-executed THOS W. EVANS & CO. was republished in this country with equal succoss. The third American, from the last London wood engravings, after original and very lition, has just been published by Ticknor & characteristic drawings by John McLenan, of Fields, of Boston, got up in their usual neat New York, who is taking a place as booknanner, in two volumes. The author, who illustrator, beside George CRUIKSHANK and \$5,000 to CHARLES DICKENS, for the advance sheets of this new story-which he

has himself "a Rugby boy," from 1829 to 1884, enjoyed a friendly intercourse with Dr. Arnold to the close of his career, and indeed, was selected by his family to write the life. It THE NEWEST STYLES | may be remembered how Boswell, Moore, and Lockhart made the correspondence of Johnbelieves to be his best production-have son, Byron, and Scott tell a great deal of the tory, and show much of the character of their ubjects. Just so, has Professor Stanley dealt tions by McLenan, bound in cloth; one with the letters of Dr. Arnold, weaving them volume 12mo, with two illustrations; one. into the story of his life. The new edition making the fourteenth volume of Peterson's ontains many letters not previously published. octavo illustrated edition; one, library ediand we presume that the biography may now be considered complete. We do not know tion, with illustrations; and a fifth, also 8vo, in paper cover. The prices of these vary from whether the previous edition contained the \$2.50 to 50 cents, and they may be had in all highly interesting and valuable extracts from varieties of binding to range with the previous ravelling journals, kept by Dr. Arnold, in his publications of Dickens by Perenson & ours through Italy, France, Germany, Switerland, and Scotland, from 1825 to 1841, only he year before his death. Whether new or We reserve a criticism on the book for another old, they are capital. The life of Dr. Arnold, and an early opportunity. We will only add t strikes us, is a necessity in all private collec-

that, in absolute power, there are portions of tions of books formed with a view above merc this tale not surpassed by anything previously ritten by Charles Dickens. We know that SOETHE'S CORRESPONDENCE WITH A CHILD. he has written no previous tale with half the There died, at Berlin, about efeven months care and auxiety to make it effective and go, a remarkable woman, named Bettina von Arnim, sister of Clemens Brentano, a brilliant dramatist and novelist, whose plays continue Notices of New Books. to be performed in Germany. She was widow A complete edition, in six volumes, 12mo, of the of Ludwig Achim von Arnim, poet and novelorks of Charles Brookden Brown, a Philadelphian OPERA CLOAKS list, who died in 1831. At an early age she by birth, education, and residence, and the first American novelist of any note, has been published t her mother, and was before Frankfort, her native place, by her aunt, So phia Laroche. When aged only eighteen, excited by the example of Madame Gunderode, who committed suicide because a certain Professor Creuser did not return her wild attachent, Bettina became violently enamored of the celebrated Goëthe, from merely reading his works. This was a passion not only for his genius, but even for the man himseif, who was then a sexagenarian. She entered into a choice of subjects, and manner of treating them. He was little more than thirty years old when he correspondence with him, through his mother, whom she know, and the letters of both parabandoned writing fiction. But his writings will ties are very curious. In her letters, which live, and they deserve to be reproduced in the handsome manner in which Mr. Polock has placed them before the public. spread over a period of seventeen years, there can be perceived the double character of Mentioning one American novelist reminds us of Bettina's admiration of Goethe as a great poet other, of no small ability-J. P. Kennedy, now and as a man to be loved. She was somewhat of Baltimore. In this book-making age, Mr. Kennedy is one of few who can justly be accused of of what the French call a femme libre; but, sensuous rather than sensual, her love passage having written too little. In 1832 he published "Swallow Barn," his first work of fiction. In were intellectual. Goethe replied to her letters in sonnets and touching epistles, and the 1835, "Horse-Shoe Robinson" appeared, and "Rob whole correspondence was published in 1885, of the Bowl" followed in 1838. His admirable "Life of William Wirt," the biographer of Patrick Henry, described by Byron as "the forest-born Demosthenes," was published in 1849, and closed his literary career. At a time when American at Berlin, after his death, (when Bettina was widow,) under the title of "Goethe's Bief-Correspondence with a Child-of which writers were little known in England, all of Mr. a translation into English, executed by Bettina herself, was published in London. London, with eminent success. Lippincott & Co of this city, have just brought out a uniform ediwith Goëthe and his mother, known all over tion of Kennedy's novels, in three volumes, with Germany as Frau-Rath, mother of the Coun portrait of the author, and other illustrations. It cillor of State, and also Bettina's own Jour ought to command a large circulation, in this handnal. The correspondence is very curious, and ome and complete form could only have taken place in Germany, where romance continues to abide, and an il

& Fields have brought it out beautifully printed on tinted paper, in a superior manner. It s a book to read through, of odd hours, a do- are hints in this volume as to the manner in which and, when she died, last January, was seventythree years old. Besides her letters to Goethe. with his replies, she published, in 1840, "Corsort of idyl; also, about the same time, her letters, in 1843. "This book belongs to the King," (Dies Buch gehört dem Kænige,) and in 1848 " Pamphilius and Ambrosia," being her correspondence with M. Nathusius, great Prussian manufacturer. In her late years she exhibited much active philanthropy sisting of lyrics and sonnets, (the latter remarkably in regard to the amelioration of the condition fine,) is "Avolio; a Legend of the Island of Cos, of the working classes of Berlin, where she

and other Poems," published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, and written by Paul H. Hayne, a South Carolina gentleman, we believe. We also have received, and can only thus briefly acknowledge, "The Law and the Territories," published by C. Sherman, of this city. "Coos coo-soo; or Letters from Tangler, in Africa by G. Fort-an amusing volume, published by cess, which he read before the Academy Gaut & Volkmer; and "The Young Men of Ameof Sciences, in Paris. About the same time rica," a prize essay, by Samuel Batchelder, Junior, when M. Daguerre completed his discovery, of Cambridge, Mass., published by Sheldon & Co., Mr. Fox Talbot, an Englishman of large for, New York.

The Compass Flower. ations of objects, as the French invention had rendered plates of copper coated with silver.

Behold the Compass Flower! a little flower Which starts up in the prairies, like a thought Of beau y in some wested bosom wrought, And cheers the traveller in his dreariest hour— There have been various applications.

Photographic Art, but scarcely any more beautiful than one which Mr. John W. Ehninger, it is a fame note in New York, has without a star to lend its guiding ray. On landless billows, desolate and 'oat, Without a star to lend its guiding ray. lately made. The results may be seen in a volume, small 4to, published by W. A. TownWhere he the undiscovered realms, and where send & Company, New York, which may be The icobergs lift their pinnacles in air seen at their agent, S. McHenry, 406 Wal. From deep foundations of eternal snow. Pointing to where the Arctic circle keep.
Its awful secrets looked in pierceless g nut street. It bears the name of "Autograph Etchings by American Artists," which And Franklin, the explore are illustrated by selections from American Poets. The artists are A. B. Durand, E. Leutze, J. F. Kensett, F. O. C. Darley, J. W. Casilear, Eastman Johnson, S. R. Gifford, G. C. Lambdin, George Boughton, W. P. W. Dana, L. R. Mignot, and J. W. Ehninger, and the poets are F. S. Cozzens, J. G. Whittier, J. R. Lowell, W. C. Bryant, Alfred B. Street, Charles Sprague, N. P. Willis, J. W. Parsons,
T. B. Read, Bayard Taylor, R. H. Stöddart, and
H. W. Longfellow. The etchings, as they are
alled are so your beautiful that R. W. Longienow. The etchings, as they are called, are so very beautiful that we scarcely know which to give a preference to. Perhaps

Brightening the desert, as the swinging light, Set here and there upon a wave-borne buoy, Inspires the coastwise pilot's heart with joy,

TWO CENTS. on a plate of glass. This is put upon black PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. TEXAS UNITED STATES SENATOR.—The Galves News of the 22d ult. says:

ton News of the 22d ult. says:

"The Democratic party went, the evening of the 16th, into a caucus to nominate a United States Senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henderson. Sixty-two members were present. The names of Col. L. T. Wigfall, M. D. Graham, and Mat. Ward were put in nomination. After twenty ballots had been taken, Col. Wigfall was nominated as the choice of the Democratic party. The election on the part of the Honse of Representatives has been postponed until Friday next. The question is raised whether a member of the Legislature is eligible to the Senate." The seat is now occupied by Col. Mat. Ward, under appointment from the Governor. The term expires in 1863.

The plate is now a negative. Mr. Ehninger described a process by which he can throw in superior delicacy of half-tint. The great advantage is that the artist, by this now process, literally engraves his own design, of which Light multiplies copies. The characteristics of the various artists who have contributed to Mr. Ehninger's book are wholly preserved. The advantages of using collodion are that its surface is uniform and delicate, and it is not apt to deteriorate. Mr. Ehninger's mode of subduing the color—necessary to produce a fine aerial perspective—is very simple, now that he discloses it, but without this finishing touch, the invention would be only half accomplished. We recommend the curious in these matters to visit Mr. McHenry, and satisfy themselves of the beauty and perfection of Mr. Ehninger's discovery. It makes a new era in Photography, and the volume containing its results should find a quick sale. Only Douglas in Onio. On Thursday last the Democrats of Ohio assembled in the several Congressiona few hundred copies have been got up for al districts to select delegates to the Charlesto

DICKENS'S "TALE OF TWO CITIES."

The publication entitled All the Year Round, of last Saturday (Dec. 8,) and Harper's made to the selection of his friends. The Cincinnati Enquirer, of the 4th instant, after giving a clusion of Diokens' new story, "A Tale of Two Cities," completed in London on the same day. The reprint in Harper's Weeklu was on-ledo, Tiffin, Knox, and Clermont. They will all send Douglas delegates. The ftate may be set down as unanimous for Douglas, twenty-three votes on every ballot." Food.-The Oskaloosa Icwa Herald, si Novembe

A WOMAN LIVES SIXTY-EIGHT DAYS WITHOUT 24th, says that the wife of Mr. Henry Cruzen, o H. K. Brown, of London. T. B. Peterson & Madison township, of that county, who was insand Brothers, of this city, who participated with determined, on being prevented from committies Messrs. Hanpen of New York, in payment of suicide in any other manner, to starve herself t death. She died on the sixty-eighth day after ceasing to take food, and took nothing in the meantime but a little water and three deses of cathartic pills, which she took to shorten her sufferings, already published five different editions of but which her friends gave her in connection wit it, viz: two volumes 12mo, with illustra- a dozen dough pills, as she would not take them unless she took a large number, and they got a lit tle food thus into her stomach by deception. She was a large, fleshy woman when she commenced to refusorfood, and retained her consciousness and resolute determination till within three days of he above. We, with him, consider it one of the mosremarkable cases on record of being so long a time without food.

Hon. Joseph Holt, Pestmaster General of BROTHERS. We simply mention these facts | the United States, has recently decided a question now to show that we have live publishers here. as interesting as it is novel. A husband, who had been separated from his wife, demanded that his village postmaster should deliver her letters t him, and threatened a suit at law if his demand was not complied with. The wife, on the other hand, forbade the delivery of her letters to the husband. In these sircumstances, the postmaste appealed to Mr. Holt for instructions. That geneman pronounces the claim advanced by the hea and too preposterous to be seriously refuted-inleed, he says it is abhorrent to law as it is to the

hristian civilization of the age. THE SOUTH CAROLINA DISUNION RESOLUTIONS.— In the South Carolina House, Dec. 1, Mr. Hammend introduced the following:

Whereas, One John Brown, instigated (as it is believed) by the Abolitionists, in the so-called free by Mr. M. Polock, of this city. Brown's novels have been out of print for some time, and this new and noat edition will be acceptable to many reading and noat edition will be acceptable to many reading and noat edition will be acceptable to many reading and noat edition will be acceptable to many reading and noat edition will be acceptable to many reading and noat edition will be acceptable to many reading and noat edition will be acceptable to many reading and noat edition will be acceptable to many reading manner, "Arthur Mervyn," "Edgar Huntly," "Clara Howard," and "Jane Talbot," all written in about four years. Brockden Brown, among the novelists of this country, holds a high place. No one muse we compute the said Brown and his few associates were applied. No one muse we compute the said Brown and his few associates were applied from the unprotected condition of the border bales of the Boath; and their emeanpooring resting them, but the was little more than thirty years old when he and several peaceful citisens were assassinated.

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and several peaceful citizens were assassinated; and several consideration of the several conditions and executed, or are to be executed, according to law, after fair trial, it may be reasonably anticipated that others will be instigated to renew, and perhaps to renew frequently, and in strouger gangs, such murderons and treasonable outrages against the peace and safety of the Southern States, and their domestic and political institutions: therefore,

Bett Resolved, By the Senate and Honse of Representatives of the State of South Carolina—

1. That the defence and secure maintenance of the system of African slavery, as existing in the South, is a cause common to all the Southern States, and that the burden of it should not rest on the border States slone.

II. That at the call of any border or other Southern States, the Governor of the State of South Carolina be required to appoint suitable delegates to said Convention, who are hereby authorized to pleage this State to furnish her full quota of men and her full contribution of money for the fortification of all the necessary points on the northern frontiers of the slaveholding States, and the garrisoning and perpetual support of the same.

III. That while considerations of safety and security, obvious and paramount, justify and compel such measures of defence, in view of this incendi-

some and complete form.

The Rev. Dr. Nicholas Murray, author, among other well-known works, of "Kirwan's Letters to Archbishop Hughes," has completed another work, which Harper & Brothers have just published. It is entitled "Preachers and Preaching," and its purpose is enunciated in the declaration that "in a ministry of thirty years' continuance he has noticed the causes of the success and of the fallure of ministers, and the good and bad conduct of parishes and people towards them; and the results are here stated for the instruction of all concerned." Dr. Murray takes the subject in almost every point of view, and the result is a volume which even the general reader may read with satisfaction. There are hints in this volume as to the manner in which the subject in almost every ball to general reader may read with satisfaction. There are hints in this volume as to the manner in which he is pushing his exploration; with a commendable congregations do and the manner in which they and admirable spirit. One of his latest discoveries more powerful steamer than the fragile one hither

employed on the Zambesi, and has appealed to his Pennsylvania Items.

Parson Brownlow and his Coppin.—Among the notables present at the late mass meeting at Lynchburg, Va., called to express the opinion of the people of that section in relation to the Harpor's Ferry raid, was the well-known Parson Brownlow. His remarks on the occasion were characteristic. A reporter, in noticing the speech, says it was "intensely Southern," and represents the parson as saying "he would rather be with the South in Pandemonium than with the Abolitionists in Heaven." The parson also remarked that he intended to give his family instructions not to bury him in a Yankee coffin; but if, in case of an emergency, they should be forced to do so, that they must leave both ends open, so that when the divil or abolitionists came at one end he could crawl out at the other.

Death of Mas. Doanz.—Died, at Florence, that you of the late Bishop of New Jersey. riends in England for aid.

States.

"State sovereignties must assemble in Convention, and then and there agree upon future peace in the Union or decide upon the most peaceable mode of dissolution. No Southern Convention, but a Convention of all the States having an equal vote, should be assembled, and in that Convention of the States of the American Union the ultimatum of the Scath should be laid down.

should be assembled, and in that Convention of the States of the American Union the ultimatum of the South should be laid down.

"Such a Convention would arouse the conservations of the North; none but men of liberality of opinion would be delegates, for upon its deliberations the future of the Union would depend. Once opnyince the North that the elayery question is not a subterfuge of party, but its a real issue involving the Union, and all our rights will be immediately secured. The material advantages of the Union will weigh with the North far more than negrophilism. The Legislature of Virginia must decide for a Convention either of the South or the whole Union; the latter may perpetuate it and render it safe and secure to the South."

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NEW YORK, Dec. 5, 1859. The publication of the monthly tables of imports nd exports, at this port, is looked for with an in terest proportioned to the yeatness of the business. The imports have reached an aggregate that is un. precedented. During the month of November the orts of dry goods alone amounted to \$5.199,066, exceeding the imports in November last year \$2,-216,813, and \$3,777,870 larger than those of Novem. you will perceive by the following figures

There is every reason to suppose, from these amounts, that the aggregate importations of dry goods at this port, for the year 1859, will reach the sum of one hundred and ten millions of dollars— Speaking of dry goods, I heard, a day or two since, that the sales of A. T. Stewart & Co will this year amount to seven millions of dollars, of which eight hundred thousand dollars are predta.

Central Park, has proposed to place, at his dwn ex-pense, in some eligible position in these grounds, bronze or marble statue of his father-in-law, the ate Commodore M. C. Perry. The proposition has seen accepted, and we shall soon have the oubtless be the precursor of many other similar memorials of men, whose services to the country ntitle them to their country's remembrance. Mr ont's fine taste in art is abundantly attested by his gallery of paintings—the most extensive and valuable private collection, I am assured, in the country. It is fortunate that this initiatory n the artistic embellishment of the group hould have been taken by a gentleman whose pulence and cultivated table will be satisfic ith othing short of the highest excellence.

I apprehend that the newspaper reforts of the ohn Brown fasting and prayer meetings, John rown sermons, and John Brown powder-burnings in this city, are greatly exaggerated. The execution of the old man was of course the sensation of Friday; but to-day it is among the "has beens." It will soon cease to have prominence, save among the scalots who are eternally in a fever about other people's affairs. It is creditable to the conservative celing and good sense of this city and its suburbs, sining over a million of people, that only three or four hundred persons—a large portion of hem blacks-could be drummed up to fast, and eray, and sing over the execution of a murderer looking at the names of those who figured at iese gatherings, not a single one, excepting that of Dr. Cheever, is recognised as being of the slightest account in the business, literary, or relions world. I was last evening conve a distinguished anti-slavery man, who has written such upon the slavery question, and he express

sensibly on Saturday, and is on the upward turn to-day. The Utica Americans, the Old-line Whigs, and the People's Conventions have formally ex dorsed him, which will add eight or ten thousand to his votes. Each of these organizations, however, refuse to endorse Havemeyer as a Tammany man, and repudiate the remainder of the Tammany licket. Their "slate" is Havemeyer, Bronson, and Pinckney.

The Tammany ratification at Cooper Institut on Saturday evening was a very large affair, and the addresses of Meagher, Brady, McKeon, and Van Buren, were particularly lively. The Tamany men have also a fresh and by nome portant accession in the "National Democratic Union Club," an organization of the fancy and sporting men, who are said to be betting freely on flavemeyer, and who will be early and late at the polls to see that their fancy brethren of ti posing parties do not monopolise too much of the cheating and fighting.

The present board of directory of the Eris Rail-

road Company have taken a step that will add ma-terially to its revenues. The receiver of the road, Mr. Marsh, has spilled to, and obtained from the Superior Court, power to lease the rolling stock of the Buffalo and New York City Railroad, from Attica to Hornellaville, thereby changing the prasent course of the Eric road, which has been from Attica, via Batavia, to Corning. The result will be an increase of profit to the company of about a dollar per passenger for the additional forty miles of their road they are thus enabled to bring into full

use.

Since the Eric road passed into the hands of the present receiver, its affairs have assumed a very encouraging aspect. Its receipts are rapidly increasing, its expenses have been materially rewinning the confidence of the public. The Hudson River Railroad Company's earnings for November show a handsome increase over th arnings of the corresponding month last year. he footings are:

Young New York is beginning to imitate Young England in its wedding toggery. At a marriage ceremony performed a day or two ago, in Fifth aveine, the fashionable youths were mostly got up with frock coats, gray breeches, and illustrated vests. We are progressing.

The musical critic of the Herald, who usually gives the first announcements of what is to happe

ment on foot among some persons in this city, conmake a purse and engage Adelina Patti for five years, paying her \$50,000 a year clear of all ex-During the absence of the Ullman-Strakosch company at Philadelphia, a series of operatic per-

formances will be given at Niblo's, at the regular prices of that house. The company will include Frezzolini. Albertini, Beaucarde, Macaferri, Arought to treat their pasters, which, if acted upon, known to the scientific public is a magnificent dayani, Movino, and others, led by Carl Ansohuts. will do a great deal of good. Dr. Murray stands lake, compared with which Lake Ngami is a mere the season will commence on Monday the 12th will do a great deal of good. Dr. Murray stands up, as he ought, for "his order."

Parents and children will be glad to learn that Jacob Abbott has written another story-book for juveniles, which is called "Stories of Rainbow and Lucky," and has been published, with pretty illustrations, by Harper & Brothers. As usual, Mr. Abbott instructs as well as entertains his readers. No one can read Mr. Abbott's writings without obtaining a knowledge of something he was not previously acquainted with.

A volume of unusually good poetry, chiefly consisting of lyrics and sonnets, (the latter remarkably self unable to prosecute his explorations without a sixty, long. It is called Lake Shirwa, and is located one hundred miles up the River Shire, and about two thousand feet above the level of the sea. It is twenty or thirty miles wide, and between fifty and sixty, long. He represents the district of the Shire place this week are: The Rev. Dr. Cahill, (lecture,) at the Academy of Music, Tuesday; Capt. Henry Cley Pate, on "Old John Brown," Wednesday; Moss. De Lave, 1,000 feet of rope accession at Weahawen, on Monday; and Lola Monter, on "John Brugham is a mere to two thousand feet above the level of the sea. It is two thousand feet above the level of the sea. It is place this week are: The Rev. Dr. Cahill, (lecture,) at the Academy of Music, Tuesday; Capt. Henry Cley Pate, on "Old John Brown," Wednesday; Moss. De Lave, 1,000 feet of rope accession at Weahawen, on Monday; and Lola Monter, on "John Brugham is taple of this favored land. The Doctor finds himself and two thousand feet above the level of the sea. It is two thousand feet above the level of the sea. It is two thousand feet above the level of the sea. It is two thousand feet above the level of the sea. It is two thousand feet above the level of the sea. It is two thousand feet above the level of the sea. It is two thousand feet above the level of the sea. It is the Academy of Music, Tuesday; Capt. Henry Cley Patenthis week are: The Rev. Dr. Cahill, (lecture,) at the Ac self unable to prosecute his explorations without a outly before the people, as our genial and gifted

DEATH OF MIS. DOARE.—Died, at Motenee, Italy, on Friday, November 11th, Eliza Greene Doane, widow of the late Bishop of New Jersey. Mrs. Doane, it is stated, never recovered from the effects of the outrages of the Papal troops in the assault on Perugia, where she and her son's family were stopping a few months since, during the early part of the Italian disturbances.

"How to Passenye the Union."—The Richmond Enquirer of the 5th instant concludes an article under the above heading as follows:

"There can be no peace for Virginia and the South in the Union, as long as the question of slavery is the foot-ball of political parties. Even the Harper's Ferry invasion has failed to warn the conservatives of the North of the dangerous faction that disturbs their peace, as well as endaughers the Union. We have been charged with exaggerating the importance of the Harper's Ferry affair for party purposes. The cause of sectional animosity must be clovated from the arena of politics, and submitted directly to the sovereign.

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CIVILITY.—Civility is the national bond of the heart, which frequently brings on an in crease of interest, proportioned to the insecu