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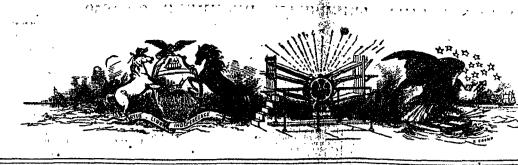
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1859.

Judge Ronvier. Twenty years ago there was published, in this city, a work of considerable magnitude and of the United States of America, and of the eign Law." This book was written by the late John Bonvier, formerly Recorder of this city, when the recordership was a judicial office, REDUCTION filled by a person fully acquainted with the law—and subsequently an Associate Judge of the Court of Criminal Sessions.

The leading jurists of the United States-Chancellor Kent and Judge Story, with Baldwin, Greenleaf, and Randall-awarded the tribute of their full approbation to Mr. Bouvier on the appearance of this work. It has since received the "endorsement" of emi-McLean, of Curtis and Nelson; of Talfourd, in England, where many hundred copies are annually sold; and of Professors Dwight, Dutton, Dean, Parsons, &c., who, in various Universities, have heartily recommended it to the students they instruct as thoroughly reliade, learned, and convenient. Indeed, as a digest of law, illustrated by the most recent caes, and as giving terse and full explanations of law terms and phrases, with information as to the diversities of legal enactments in lifferent States, there never has been even an ttempt to equal this standard work. That such is the opinion of the profession is shown by its vast circulation. Many thousand copies have been disposed of, and the annual per centage paid for this work and his "Instiby the publishers to the representatives of the author have averaged \$5,000 per nnum, almost from the first. Of the new edition, just published, we have only to say with the latest decisions in the law courts. We desire to say a few words of the author. John Bouvier, born at Codognan, in the South of France, in 1787, died in Philadolphia n November, 1851, in his sixty-fourth year. His parents, also French, were members of the Society of Friends, of whom there was a small congregation, in the village of Congenies, (Department du Gard,) which was his other's birth-place. His father, one of the principal inhabitants of Codognan, was man of substance—some of which he

lost by the vicissitudes of business. and more by the deterioration of property during the French Revolution. The insettled condition of France, and the intolerance towards his religious opinions, determined him to seek a home in the United States, where he understood that civil and religious liberty was fully enjoyed, and where industry, probity, and enterprise were certain of finding their suitable rewards. Accordingly, companied by his wife and two sons, M. Bouvier bade farewell to France, and reached Philadelphia early in September, 1802. At this time John Bouvier, the son, was fifteen years With few previous acquaintances in this city, and even fewer letters of introduction. this emigrant family had arrived at a most un-

fortunate period. Not alone that none of the Sunday morning, they attended a meeting of the Society of Friends on that very day—the nceting-house at the southwest corner of Delaware-second and Market street, the same on whose stope Dr. Franklin had taken his first mp in Philadelphia, seventy-nine years below. Their appearance, in French provincial cos. some years before, they had shown attention and hospitality, and a wealthy merchant named James took them home to dinner. M. Bou-THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN CLOAKS EVER vier and his wife were entertained at Mr. James's house, until the former got employment. On that first day, a Mr. Benjamin Johnrecognised them. Some years before, when ill in the South of France, he had been treated with great kindness by Madame Bouvier's mother and some other relatives. He was brother to his house in Market street, where e kept a bookstore. Thus, indeed, was fulfilled the Scripture: "Cast thy bread upon the waters and thou shalt find it after many days." "His house," wrote Judge Bouvier,

he landed. His widow was taken care of by John Bouvier until she returned to France, several years later, and the younger son, while he lived, was treated with like affection, by his 21st year, being then fully master of the art of printing, which he had learned under Mr.

Johnson, he was supplied by him, and other Friends, with the means of entering into busioily married. In 1812, he became a naturalized citizen of the United States, and still carried on his

weekly journal called The American Tele- picture raph, taking the legend "Justice, Law, and liberty" for its motto, and conscientiously cting up to it. By this time, he had become familiar with the language of his adopted country, but was

its literature. He had a taste for study, however, and now cultivated it. His ambition was to study law, but was deterred by the belief that a collegiate education was absolutely requisite. Having accidentally discovered that he could become a lawyer without graduating at a University, Mr. Bouvier made up his mind, and commenced the study of the law, under the Hon. Andrew Stewart, of Uniontown. He had, at the same time, to | The execution is very excellent throughout. continue his labor in the printing office and a ORNER OF EIGHTH AND CHERRY STS. the editorial desk-at case and with his pen-

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and it ever could be said of him that he attempted to dictate to a jury what verdict they should give, on a threat that, if they did not follow his opinion, he should certainly overrule their decision, in a subsequent course of

mportance, the intrinsic value of which is evi- He was constantly improving it for the remain- light, just after dinner, and he was engaged peace denced by the recent appearance of a ninth edition, revised, improved, and greatly enlarged. This work is entitled "A Law Dictionary, adapted to the Constitution and Laws of the United States of America, and of the volumes—one of which was edited by the late was an utter stranger to all parties, standing with several States of the American Union; with references to the Civil and other Systems of For
Le Peterson, Judge Bouvier's son-in-law, and
Without stopping for further observations, my the remainder by Judge Bouvier himself, who friend followed the course of the two merchan expended upon it the labor of four years. and sought quick refuge in the store Just as he Finally, in 1851, only two months before his got to the door, he heard the man with the pisto death, he gave to the world, in four large volumes, his "Institutes of American Law," those fellows run." The man had been drinking which may be said to cover the same ground as Blackstone's Commentaries do in England. The universal voice of the profession, the that human life might have been sacrificed would

great work to be an invaluable addition to the town, however, it should be said that the town mar orensic literature of this country.

shal was not long in finding his way to the spot, and compelling the individual to put up his pistol, and forensic literature of this country. ent jurists who "still live"—of Taney and neglected, but Mr. Bouvier made up by constant study, from the time when he commen ed business on his own account, for this deficiency. Several years' practice as newspaper editor had given him a facility in writing, and he always expressed with propriety what his mind had matured with thought. His style ly liable to meet with. Much is undoubtedly to b was simple and exact, and conveyed precisely the idea he had to communicate, or the fact he had to mention. He was threless in labor. No amount of work could exhaust his mind. He upon the person attracts no attention, and excite who had landed in Philadelphia, a lad of fifteen, knowing the French language alone, had acquired a familiar knowledge of English, Latin, the ordinary course of life, in towns and villages. and Spanish language and literature, long be fore he had reached middle life. He loved books, and had accumulated one of the largest and most complete private

libraries in America—particularly rich in legal literature, but also containing a large number of the best works in the department of the belles lettres. The analytic turn of his his having an unusually large number of dictionaries in his library. On some few occasions, he may be said like Blackstone, to whom his mind greatly assimilated, to have flirted with the Muses.

feeling for the art, and might successfully have pursued its cultivation.

sulted from this process. of his purse and pen. His personal appearance was greatly in his fa-

fascinating—as much from its quiet grace of manner as from the varied information which he was used to communicate, no matter what the subject might be. A widow and daughter survive to mourn his

he was " Good without effort, great without a foe." the scientific and literary world as author of a work in which great observation and vast knowledge are combined. This is her "Familiar Astronomy; or, an Introduction to the second and Market street, the same on Study of the Heavens," illustrated by Celestial Maps and upwards of 200 finely-executed engravings; to which is added a Treatise on the Globes, and a Comprehensive Astronomitume, excited no small surprise. They were cal Dictionary." This admirable work, which beognised by persons to whom, in France, is adapted for the private library as well as for use in schools, families, and by private students, has obtained the warmest eulogia from the leading astronomers of Great Britain and

the United States. It has passed through several editions. The same analytic research son, (foreman of the now eminent publishing bor which were Judge Bouvier's prominent house of J. B. Lippincott & Co.,) visited and characteristics are no less those of his daugh-Notices of New Books. Mr. Richardson, of New York, publisher of Smith grateful, and invited John Bouvier and his Historical Magazine, has at length brought Literary Curiosities." This constitutes the secon series, and is complete of itself. Indeed, the previous volume has long been out of print, and when a copy does find its way into the sale-room, it brings thrice the original price. Mr. J. Jay

a long time after, "I never left until I was Smith, so long identified with the Philadelphia twenty-one years of age." The elder Bouvier Library, (its custodian for many years,) did good died of yellow fever, at Frankford, a year after service to the public by his first work. The preoriginal memorials of the Revolution-pictoria and fac-similes of letters hitherto unpublished. It has abundance of interesting relics of Washington and the great men of his era, and there are many rolles of Major Andre. We have fac-similes of two world-famous songs, "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "Home, Sweet Home," with a variety of other curiosities, personal and political, literary and historical. Above all, there are some remarkably curious engravings relative to the of the higher class, but there is no immediate occaming printed by Columbus himself, (and now in the Library of Milan,) which conveyed to Europe the first authentic information of his in our projegs and discoverres. There is also a picture showing Columbus on the deck of his own only say that any thing like a full description of the treasures of this volume would can only say that any thing like a full description of the treasures of this volume would comply three or four columns of this paper. Open where you may, there is something to gratify the oye and the mind—something instructive and searching and successful have been Mr. Jay Smith's inquiries into the teoming Past. The first series was published in 1847, and its popularity has been great. Only a limited number of the present mation of Collectors. Mr. T. H Mudge, 114 South this tirteet, is the agont for this city, and, we presume, can show the book to purposing subscribers. We have to add that the work has been wholly got. The execution is very excellent throughout.

DISUMINO SENTIMENT.—The Baltimore Ameri-Ionongahela river, where he commenced a journeyings and discoveries. There is also a to the eastward, is an Academy, or High Schoo

can Bays:

TWO CENTS.

To Texas and Back -- No. 15. nce of The Press.] BRENHAM, Texas, October 26, 1859. My DEAR PRESS: As an example of the reck leasness in regard to human life, which has failer under our own observation during our short stay is this place, I would mention the following incident It is as a writer that Judge Bouvier will be known in after days. In 1839, he published his Law Dictionary, containing the results of many years' research, thought, and practices our was in session. It was in broad day break out into a loud laugh and exclaim, " See how and would have thought no more of discharging hi pistol into the group who were conversing, than into a tree or any other harmless object. The fac bench as well as the bar, has declared this have given him no cencern. To the credit of the restrain his shooting propensities; but he was not arrested.

It would be unjust to intimate or suppose the such actions are approved or countenanced by the respectable part of the community, or that they are characteristic of the general conduct of the in habitants. And yet such incidents one is constant tributed, in attempting to account for their o no remark, unless from strangers. In travelling they are almost universally carried, and some necessity for it may then well be supposed. But in the necessity, if any exists, must arise out of a wrong state of society. We were informed, an have no doubt of the correctness of the informs ion, that the practice of carrying arms constantly and habitually was not common among the bette f a gentleman had got into any difficulty, and ap-rehended an attack upon him, he would carry mind, leading him to philological researches into the derivation of words, will account for quance, being in town from other parts of the county in attendance upon court, some for one or two days, or longer, and some for only a day perhaps, generally travelling on horseback, and oftentimes obliged to be out at night, passing over lonely and unfrequented roads, perhaps a At all events, his few poetical efforts which fell under our notice than would have been the case in ordinary times. These persons would carry arms in travelling, and probably retain them upon their persons while remaining in town, quite as much as Judge Bouvier encouraged the study of a matter of convenience as for any other reason. literature by young people; and his humanity led him to place instructive books in the having business in court, naturally attracts the hands of prisoners whom it had been his duty presence of many sperting characters, who hope to to sentence. In some cases, much good rein gaming; and these gentlemen are habitually He supported, with zealous anxiety, the numerous philanthropic institutions of this city.

In aid of the cause of Temperance, he gave his example and precept, with the assistance of the course of th his example and precept, with the assistance knives are generally carried, either just inside the waisthand, hung from the suspender buttons, on the left side in front, or at the back on the right favor, and his conversation is said to have been side, outside of the pantaloons, by a strap which fascinating—as much from its quiet grace of passes round the waist. Derringer pistols are carried in the pantaloons pookets. Revolvers, or re-peaters, as they are often called here, are someimes carried in the same position as mentioned for knives, or, not unfrequently, in a sheath suspended at the left side in front, by a belt. The smaller loss, and to remember, with no ordinary satis- kind are sometimes carried in the pantaloon faction, that of him it might truly be said that pocket, like the Derringers, or in a coat pocket. The fancy and habit of the individual leads to a diversity of opinion as to the most convenient place

growth of Texas, and the presence of many things poculiar, and manibly, under fewer, through the deal doubtedly much to be said in favor of Texas. It aults and defects; and large cities, and even quies aults and defects; and large cities, and even quiet country places are not free from vice and orms. There are many, very many, worthy and estimable people to be met with—people of intelligence, of education, of sound moral and religious views, and of refinement. It is a notseworthy fact, and gives high ground for encouragement as to the fature generations of Texas, that not a few educational institutions of a higher class have been established and are maintained in a flourishing condition, and that a large proportion of these—all, indeed, which we have met with or heard of—have been established by the efforts of some of the great evangelical denominations of Christians. The instruction esclarian in its tone, yet in all a sound while in none of them is it the design to make the instruction sectarian in its tone, yet in all a sound religious influence is meant to be faithfully exertised. The people understand and appreciate the benefits of education, and of the institutions of religious rions and order, and mode of conducting all their coiled and public intercourse and relations. Built, Eq., appeared as counselfor the defence upon their feelings and views in reference to the form and order, and mode of conducting all their boscial and public intercourse and relations. Built in comparison with their means, and the urgent demands for the employment of the profits of their business in increasing and extending their operations of the profits of their business in increasing and extending their operations of the profits of their business in increasing and extending their operations of the support of education and charity, and to the support of education and charity, and irrepressible desire for strong mental la- of refinement. It is a noteworthy fact, and gives n, it instruction sectarian in its tone, yet in all a sound Jay religious influence is meant to be faithfully exerilliberal in contributing to objects of benevolence and charity, and to the support of education and

Voyages of Columbus, several from De Bry's religion.

Voyages, and four pictures taken, in facsimile, from the rarisimus liber of nine pages printed by Columbus himself, (and sion for it. At Independence, some fifty or sixteen

organized church of that denomination. They are continue his labor in the printing office and at the deditorial deak—at case and with his pendon of his self-imposed tasks, at that period, was to make a complete analysis of Blacks at make a complete analysis of Blacks analysis of Blackstone, expressed themselves highly satisfied with that proof of his mental capacity. At this time he was in his thirty-second year.

Having removed to Uniontown some months previously, Mr. Bouvier incorporated The American Telegraph with another local journal, and successfully continued the publication until July, 1820, when the increasing claims of this rew profession compelled him to abandan the colitorial pen. In September, 1822, he was admitted as an attorney of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and removed to Philadelphia, in 1823, where he continued to reside with the freemen of the Suth would be engaged to until his death. His legal practice steadily advanced, and his legal reputation kept pace with the removed them as a nuanswarshle argument. There was a famility at the support with the freemen of the South would be engaged to until his death. His legal practice steadily advanced, and his legal reputation kept pace with the remarks, being under our fail to the remarks. The second of Pennsylvania, and removed to Philadelphia, on a spointment by Governor Ritner, 1888, Mr. Bouvier was Recordor of Philadelphia, on a spointment by Governor Ritner, who, when he rosigued the office, commissioned him as Associate Judge of the Court of Criminal Research to him as Associate Judge of the Court of Criminal Research to him as Associate Judge of the Court of Criminal Research to him as Associate Judge of the Co ermitted, with great liberality and cordiality, t

irving. or The Press. Thou, senial spirit—more than king
On the earth's throne of fame—
Sweet be the memorias which shall cling
Around thy hallowed name. The tribute of the mient tear, The memory of a sigh, These thousands cropped upon thy bier, And heaved with brimful eye. Where the broad prairie stratches for-Where rear the rocky piles,
Whose brows, kinsed by the morning star,
as the gray dawn defiles
Along the unlifted columns whence
Aurora's march begun, Until she strikes the d'etant sea.

With a javelin from the sun:-These with the magic flow of words,
The power of thy pen.
Teemed with a thousand living herds—
Teemed for thy fellow-men.
These the high-house on the shore,
A diamond by the sea,
Astoria like a glittering gem
Studded the distint les.

Whench the state the Where the selt twilight lingering shades
Granada's crumbing towers,
Where he her broken pallisades
Entwined with withered flowers;
And where the Orient bathes its brow
Within its horn of gold,
And its broad orescent waves above And its broad prescent waves above its palaces of old: These cannot mourn, these cannot greep—
Dumb, voiceless things of clay—
But they are memories which shall keep
Forgetfulness away,
In the long cycle of the years,
These silest and serene,
Stripped of the formality of tears,
Shall keep thy memory green.

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Earth hath seen greater men, but none
Whose memory's enshrined
In hearts more warm where'er the sun Looks down on human-kind! PHILADELPHIA, December 3, 1859. THE COURTS. YESTERDAT'S PROCEEDINGS. Reported for The Press.]

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QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Ludlow.—The trial of prison cases was resumed yesterday morning. Those disposed of were mainly for petty larceny and assault and battery, with the arception of one, in which George Lesher was convicted of burglary, and one in which Edward E. Jenkins, a colored lad, was convicted of the larceny of a box of jewelry, valued at over \$1,000. This last act, it may be remembered by our readers, a short time since led to the melancholy suicede of Robert E. Winslow, in Third street, above Chestnut. We do not care to revive in detail the recollection of that most unhappy affair. The district attorney has entered upon the discharge of his daties for the present term with even more seal than has generally characterized that efficient official. The result of his prompt and methodical system is evidenced in the large ameant of business now daily discosed of.

James Nolan was convicted of the larceny of five pairs of boots, the property of Mr. Fisher, and sentenced to six months in the county prison.

James McAleer plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery on his wife, and was sent to the county prison for thirty days.

William Johnson was convicted of the larceny of acopper kettle, and sent below for seven months.

John Snyder plead guilty to the lereny of the prisonment.

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August Crawford and James Williamson, two well-known professional pickpockets, were convicted of largenty, notwithstanding the ingenious efforts of "Counsellor" Gefforth, their attorney, in their behalf. Judge Ludlow sent them to prison for one

year.

Edward E. Jankins was convicted of the larreny of a box of jewelry, which he had been employed to carry by the late Robert E. Winslow. Judge Ludlow feelingly refarred to the terrible result of his crime, and said that he would be compelled to impose a heavy punishment. Sentenced to two years editary confinement, at labor, in the county prison.

occasible, as well as to the most convenient place of carrying arms, in order to have them readily accessible, as well as to the most desirable kind of weapon.

But, notwithstanding the disadvantages of a comparatively new country, and the peculiar difficulties which have attended the settlement and growth of Texas, and the presence of many things which perhaps strike the notice of strangers with pounties, and mastibly makes a many characters are readily promitively new country, and the presence of many things which perhaps strike the notice of strangers with pounties, and mastibly makes a many characters are readily promitively new country and the presence of many things which perhaps strike the notice of strangers with pounties, and mastibly makes a many described promitively the promitive of the colored persuasion, were contieded to the wall the sea of the colored persuasion, were read. Jake and Pets, both of the colored persuasion, were distanted, and inquired of Pete: "Don't you think it wrong to steal these chickens?" "Can't say," replied Pete; "Dat and peter, "Can't say," which we ain't got time to discuss just now; so hand down the promitive of the large of some chickens. Pertion of the evidence in this case was exceedingly amnsing. It reminded the say of some chickens. Pertion of the evidence in this case was exceedingly amnsing. It reminded the say of some chickens. Pertion of the evidence in this case was exceedingly amnsing. It reminded the say of some chickens. Pertion of the evidence in this case was exceedingly amnsing. It reminded the say of some chickens. Pertion of the evidence in this case was exceedingly amnsing. It reminded the say of some chickens. Pertion of the evidence in this case was exceedingly amnsing. It reminded the say of some chickens. Pertion of the colored providence in this case was exceedingly amnsing. It reminded the say of whom we have resource remail and there we no remove the case of the colored presusion, were remove the case of the case of the case of the case of the c prison.
Thomas Williamson was convisted of an assault and battery on his wife and sent to prison for

to acquit.

Win Wentrell was charged with passing counterfeit gold dollars upon Adolph Highes. The court instructed the jury to acquit the deft, as there was no evidence to show a guilty knowledge upon the part of the deft. Verdiet not guilty. Wentrell was ably represented by Lewis C. Casside Em.

The Boston Journal announces the organisation of another expedition for the purpose of pursuing the explorations of Dr. Kane, which will probably start in the spring, and be under the command of Dr. Hayes, the surgeon of the Kane expedition. The amount required is about \$30,-1000, and liberal substriptions have already been made. Many of the solutific societies are setiveof Chapel Hill, preached. I know not what some ly enlisted in the entagerise, and have appointed tting of his ministerial brothren further North would say committees to promote it. Dr. Hayes is led to undertake the command by his confidence in the coreyes, detracted nothing from the dignity of his ap-restracts of the views entertained by Dr. Kene, pearance; nor did it interfere in the least with his whose verification was only prevented by a suries of extraordinary accidents which could not have

The Venango (Pa.) Spectator says: "The Seneca oil well, in Cherrytree township, this county, is again in successful operation, yielding from 700 to 300 gallons every twenty-four hours! This may appear incredible, yet it is nevertheless true.
"The 'well' is on the lands of E. Brewer & Co. formerly Brower, Waterson, & Co. Several years ago the owners of the land disposed of the oil privilege to a company in New Haven, Conn. This company, we understand, considered they had a privilege to E. L. Drake and others, for the period of forty years, the latter agreeing to pay the comoccasionally he preaches. He has been on the bench for some twenty years, and is talked of as a candidate for the United States Senate. The election is to be held during the coming session of the Legislature, which is to meet at Austin the first Monday of November. In the evening there was a third service, at which Mr. Byers preached again to the whites. The blacks are not excluded from the morning or evening services; but few of them attend, those of them who care to go to church generally being satisfied with the afternoon service, which is for their especial benefit.

Gryng Children.—"I like a child that cries," said the Abbe Morellot. "Why!"

Gregory, and after was depth of sixty-seven feet, struck the body of oil which affords the above extraordinary yield. The oil and water are raised to the surface by a pump driven by a small engine, in quantities of one part of the former to four parts of the latter. This is then collected in a large vat. and when the oil rises to the surface it is drawn off and barrelled. Three hands do the labor about the establishment. Since the recent accident from the gas taking fire great caution is observed to goon realized experienced is getting entitled barrels manufactured. Common whiskey barrels are male to answer for the present."