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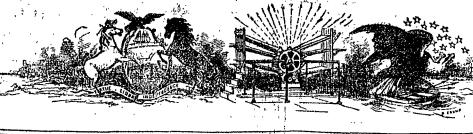
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1859 PULPIT PORTRAITS -- No. V. REV. D. S. BURNET, OF CINCINNATI. BY GRAYUEARD. The subject of this sketch is a prominent mis ter of the Gospel, of the denomination known in this community as "Disciples of Christ," He i

now fifty-one years of age, and has been for nearly thirty-five years a preacher, having commenced his rangelical labors while at college, at the age of sixteen. The Rev (or Elder, as he prefers being designated) D. S. Rurnet is the son of Hon. I. G. Burnet, who was for thirteen years Mayor ncinnati, and the nephew of Judge Burnet, the same place, (from whom the Burnet Hous Cincinnati, takes its name,) also the nephew Judge D. G. Burnet, quondam provisional Presi dent of the Republic of Texas. Since entering th ministry, although uninterruptedly engaged in the coupled a pastoral relation. During this interval ne presided for two years over Bacon College, Ken-cucky—one of their oldest institutions of learning; ten years he was president of a female college, and some thirteen years more he was engaged in editing papers and periodicals in the interest of nation, or, more properly, of the principles and practices they are aiming universally Mr. Burnet is constitutionally a thinker, and

ourse,) of our young icquirer were also manifested. FLORENCE AND JOHN. Being the first volume of the Florence Stories, a new series of Juvenile Books, by Jacob Arnorr, author of

his dissenting views were more fully developed a separation from the Baptist church became inevitable, and his identity with the "Disciples" was Mr. Burnet is a worker. For thirteen years 1 Mr. Burnet is a worker. For thirteen years he was the paster of a church in Cincinnati, sealously engaged in the cause to which his life has been devoted, and to which church, it may here be stated, he has, within the present week, returned, after a protracted absence. During the last wighten months his labors have been of an intinerant character, mainly in the States of Missouri, Kentucky, and Ohio, and Kansas Territory. During this period he is said to have preached some seven hundred times, and he has not unfrequently delivered as many as affect discourses in a single week. OLD BATTLE-GROUND. as many as fifteen discourses in a single week. looking. He has an excellent body, a large, intellectual head, and a face (unshaven expect the upper lip) full of purpose and expression. Though a little below the medium stature, his uniformly erect attitude, and manly face, give him a digni By the author of "Grace Hamilton's School Days," etc., etc. is combed back of his ears, which seems to be th

THE WIFE'S TRIALS AND TRIUMPHS. is combed back of his ears, which seems to be the favorite ministerial mode, although the loss of hair in his case may render this necessary—a slight tuft on his "organ of benevolence" being the principal argument of his top-head against the claims of baldness. His brows are arched and prominent, evincing strong perception, and his whole forehead is massive. Strength and endurance, physical and mental, are depicted in every lineament of his face. His dark eye, in conversation, beams with intelligence, while his face, well-defined mouth bespeaks a character scrought out in the man's life.

As a speaker, he is thoughtful, condient, and earnest, rather than passionate or presumptuous. For an extempore speaker, he is remarkably terse and accurate in his diction, and is ne less correct in his pronunciation. From a single hearing, I think he lacks pathos. He is persuasive, but his appeals are more to the head than to the heart. True, his effort to which I hear refer had described in the results between the producing and manufacturing States,—on the healting in intercourse which now exists between the producing and manufacturing States,—on the healting in intercourse which now exists between the producing and manufacturing States,—on the healting in intercourse which now exists between the producing and manufacturing States,—on the healting in intercourse which now exists between the producing and manufacturing States,—on the healting broaders and manufacturing States,—on the results his magnificent and muntally benef This is a charming story. It describes, in vivid language, the various trails and sufferings to which the faithful wife is subjected, and lor final trumph over all. It is written in a natural and sprightly style. LIFE THOUGHTS. enutifully printed on large tinted paper, and hand-somely bound. SHELDON & CO., Publishers, No. 115 NASSAU ST., N. Y.

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ing to enlighten others in matters of which the Mr. Burnet is not a flash preacher in any sense preacher. "Fashionable" congregations would probably quite as soon go without hearing the Gospel at all as to have Mr. Burnet for their minister. Not that he is intellectually inferior to some who are deeply enshrined in the velvet affections of conuniversally judged from different stand-points Paul, no one doubts, was a great preacher, and yet in the estimation of the critical and cultivate Athenians, he was but a "babbler." I need hardly add, that similar verdicts are even now sometime

aid, that similar verdicts are even now sometimes filippantly passed upon devout and able ministers by our modern wise Athenians, both in the church and out of it.

Mr. Burnet possesses, in a high degree, what, to one in his position, is an invaluable gift, a facility for impurting instruction. Few can be so obtuse as to listen to one of his discourses without receiving some substantial addition to their stock of Soripture knowledge. Even his viows, from which the hearer may feel honestly inclined to differ, are presented in such a light as to impart an increased relish for the study of the Bible, if nothing else.

His discourse on Sunday morning, as already

upon the Scripture contained in the First Epistle

do so, to say the least. In one respect the "Disciples" may be said to be a monument of the imcossibility of ever effecting an outward union o the Church. The accomplishment of this was the grand idea of their inception; and althourh, they do not despair of ultimately achieving that result it is none the less evident that all they have hitherto effected is the adding of another respec-table member to the great family of religious de table member to the great family of religious de'nominations—one that has had an existence, in its present form, of about twenty-five years, and now numbers, upon the best-ascertained authority nearly three hundred thousand communicants, principally in the West, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and portions of Virginia.

In belief and practice they are what are termed expressions. abitually a close Bible student, as is clearly indicated in his sermons, which are always externors

only was his confidence in the validity of infant baptism shaken, but he became convinced at the same time that the true mode of baptism was by immersion. Under these circumstances, the teaching of the Baptists seemed more congenial to his views, and accordingly at the age of sixteen he was admitted to fellowship in one of their churches. In this the free-thinking proclivities (I use the term, not in its opprobrious sense, of course,) of our young inquirer were also manifested. The observance of this Christian ordinance on last Sunday morning, by the congregation above referred to, was beautiful and impressive They

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denoy who does not distinctly support the rights of the South
Wases no form of action beyond these three that it would be stonce practicable and expedient to adopt. We throw out the above suggestions for what they are worth.—Charleston Mercury. Dec. 9.

The Union meeting at Boston, on Thursday fied and commanding appearance. His hair and last, was a very large one. It was ably addressed whiskers are of an iron-gray mixture; the former by Edward Everett, Hon. Caleb Cushing, and other distinguished speakers. A letter sympa

publicatism to become a proverb and a byword to the nations? No, fellow-citizens, no. This glori-ous Union shall not perish. Precious, legacy of our fathers, it shall go down, honored and chor-ished, to our children. Generations unborn shall ntended for a congregation of communicants rather lan for the unconverted, and may therefore not leave them poor in all besides, we will transmit to them the boundless wealth of this blessing." Gov. Wise of Virginia, and Gov. Chase Ohio, had some correspondence lately growing out of the Brown attair. Gov. Chase said: "Ohio will fulfil every constitutional obligation to other members of the Union, but cannot consent to an invasion of her territory by armed men, even for the purposa

of pursuing and arresting fugitives from justice."

No ex-President has ever lived in more studied retirement than Martin Van Buren. He is selded mayay from his home, and never seems to covet attentions of any kind. On the 5th instant he passed his 77th year. He is said to be writing a memoir of his times. It will, if truthful, reveal a great many curious chapters in the political history of the country.

The Brecklaridge party among the Kentucker Democratic corried the organization of the man. "is it neasible lines in the political received by the man named John Brown—hung for an insurrectionary attempts to free the negroes at the South." "Indeed!" said the well-dressed gentlemen. tucky Democrats carried the organization of the man, is it possible! I have not seen any acc Legislature of that State at its assemblage on Mon-

Gorrit Smith's wife, by the consent of her husband's physician, visited him at Utica, on Tuesday last. So nearly restored to mental and bodily five years. She was the last of the name con-health is this gentleman, that his family look to a nected with the stage. reunion of all its members at Peterboro', or DISUNION SENTIMENTS IN SOUTH CAROLINA .- The

two houses of the South Carolina Legislature do little else than discuss the subject of disunion; new stronger than that which preceded. The following were proposed by Mr. Masyck, in the Scaate, December 2:

Resolved, That the condition of slavery in which the negro race are held, in many of the states of this Confederacy, as a material part of their organization and policy, which, besides that it involves in itself property of immenses and other property, is essential to the maintenance of order and industry in the said States.

Resolved, That the greater part of the constitutions of the Federal Government being composed of persons having no direct or conscious interest in the peculiar organization and property of the same, the Covernment itself—if there is any truth in the theory of popular representative government—must necessarily be controlled by influences hestile to the order, welfare, and security of the said States of the people of the said States respectively, are perfect security of all the institutions and rights of the people of the said States respectively, are prefect security of all the institutions and rights of the people of the said States respectively, are prefect security of all the institutions and rights of the people of the said States respectively, are prefect security of all the institutions and rights of the people of the said States respectively, are prefect security of all the institutions and rights of the people of the said States respectively, are profect security of the said States respectively, are profect security of and the prejudice and destruction of the very rights which to expect that, in the hands of a Government constitutions, rights, and property.

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and equal taxation.

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WARE COUNTY.—The Delaware Republican, of the 9th instant, announces the death of Joseph R. Morris, Eq., a prominent member of the bar of that county, and pays a fitting and deserved tribute to the memory of the deceased, who pos-served the warm admiration of all who knew him. The Republican says:

habitually a close Bible student, as is clearly indicated in his sermons, which are always extemporanes. The study of the Bible, it may here be remarked, is a characteristic of this denomination and their preachers number some of the most eminant living Biblical scholars. Mr. Burnet's independence as a thinker' was early manifested. He is of Presbyterian parentage, and was brought up under Presbyterian parentage, and was brought up under Presbyterian influences. In early youth, the bent of his mind was religious. At about fifting qualloned the Seriptural authority for infant baptism, he attended a ceries of discourses by a minister of the denomination to which by education how was attached, which had for their object the divine authority for administering the ordinance of baptism to unconverted children. Contrary to the design of the preacher, the effect of his argument upon the mind of his young hearer was exactly the opposite to that which he intended. Not only was his confidence in the validity of infant baptism chaken, but he became convinced at the same time that the true mode of baptism was by immersion. Under these circumstances, the toaching of the Baptists seemed more congenial to his tevere, and secondingly at the general size of big indicates and same placed in the second size of the decign of the Paptists seemed more congenial to his tevere, and secondingly at the general size of the decign of the Paptists seemed more congenial to his tevere, and secondingly at the general size of the decign of the Paptists seemed more congenial to his town, and accordingly at the general size of the decign of the Paptists seemed more congenial to his tevere, and secondingly at the general size of the large of size of the decign of the Paptists seemed more congenial to his tevere, and secondingly at the general size of the large of the preschoration to the control of the preschoration to the proposite of that which he intended. Not only was his confidence in the validation of the proposite of the preschoration of th o winning, so warm-hearted, that ne thim felt drawn irresistibly ren hepolitical enemies had never an anguate out to render a sage the out of the state of your ampodiment of the forally, his life was with-the to really, his life was with-

for his ordination arrived, the same difficulty of in successful operation, besides numerous female from Port-au-Prince, Hayti, dates to November 12 They have at the present time some ten colleges By the arrival at New York of the brig Ariel, passed, however, on the ground of having evidently been "called." But in the course of time, when ffered severely by the late storm, and has also ent material aid to the unfortunate sufferers. By Government decree, all the configurated property the immense sums extracted therefrom by Sonfook place on the third November, at Jasmel, the aggregate value of the twenty prizes amounting to \$2,000. An insurance company, with a capital of \$3,000,000, had also been esta-"The Divine Providence Insurance Company. the expense of which shall exceed two millions of dollars, national money, shall be referred to the people at an election. The Government is authorized to undertake, without such formality, enter-prises involving a less amount. The Feuilla de Commerce gives a rather deleful picture of Hayti morals. Speaking of a certain school for young girls at Port-an-Prince, the editor says:

"We heartily approve of the idea of Madame Touralin, in establishing a chapel in her echool, as is the custom in all civilized countries. In Hayti, more than elsewhere, is a chapel necessary in a young ladies' school: for, it must be confessed that our popular manners have not at all improved, but are yet absolutely licentious. The Word of Life that the child hears in church is neutralized the moment she leaves it. The demon outside of the deor in an instant makes her forget it. Our police should be charged with the suppression of the public obscenity, both of words and actions, that disgraces our streets, and which is never heard or witnessed among the thirty-five million inhabitants of France." girls at Port-au-Prince, the editor says:

The Hartford Press, of December 7, says that Hanmer & Forbes' powder works, in Scotland an explosion that shook every building in Hartford. Many persons ran out of their houses, thinking the buildings were coming down over pressing the explosive material into cake, pre-paratory to "graining" it. McGraw's body was found about a third of a mile from the scene of the one hand gone and one leg broken. Mr. Rarey, the American horse-tame-, was ope-

There is a man in Hartford who has never heard of John Brown! The Advertiser, of that city,

We learn, by the Persia, that Mrs. Garrick, wife

to the nephew of the great actor, died at Sunder-and, a few days ago, having been an actress sixty-

Mr. Beecher's Lecture. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9, 1859. cert Hall last evening, which appeared in this morning's issue of your valuable journal, there are

but I appeal to any candid person who assisted to form the overflowing audience assembled to hear Mr. Beecher, last evening, as to the truth of the sustained than was the reverend gentleman on the Those who hissed did not appear to number more

than twenty, all told, whereas the great body of rarely has an orator carried the sympathies and hearts of his hearers more with him; and never