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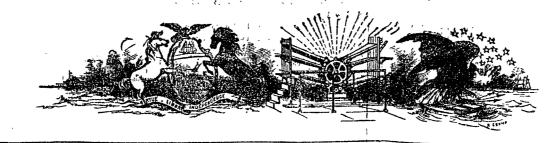
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VOL. 3.—NO. 124.

66 Tit for Tat."
(IN LANGUAGE MORE PORCIBLE THAN REFINED.) ELEGANT BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL,

Pretty, witty Nelly Gray
To her Billy said one day:
Let us go to Bennett's, dear;
Buth ow bispored in her ear;
Buth ow bispored in her ear;
"Let me zo!" the sid, 'with you.
From the 'I ower' to take a view—
Others so, and why can't i?"
Bill he made the yame respons
Fell like rain-drops from the skies;
But, alsa, poor weeping Nell!
Bill remarked, as fast thes foll;
"No you don't!"
"Unole died." said Nell, "leat night,
Leaving me ten thousand quite."
"Dearest Nell." said Bill, "We'll go;"
But she sawered, (apropos;)
"If you had to Bennett'e rone
"If you had to Bennett'e rone "If you had to Bennett's rone
When I saked you so forlorn;
When you thought I'd many red,"
I should not to you have said;
'No you don't !"

No you don't i''.

On his aness poor Billy fell,
Grying, "Desreet darling Nell,
Jwill wed you;" but she said,
With a toss up of her head:
"No you don't!"
Then she spurned him with her toes.
And, with thumb upon her nose.
Moving all her ingers fair,
Baid again, with hausbit sir;
"No you don't!"
With a heart by grief made sore,
Billy bolted through the door,
Hearing Nell beaund him shout,
Does your mother know you're out?
No, she don't!" All young gents who wish to wed Girls made rich by uncles dead, If not clothed at Tower Hall, We to you would loudly call, "No you don't!"

ther places you may try,
ith the hope to cheaper buy,
ut from "lower Hell away,
acts will show, if they don't say,
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Publications Received. Under the heavy and engressing, but not unpro-fitable or unpleasing pressure of advertisements, we can do nothing, for some days, but acknowledge se receipt of new publications. We have received the following: ROM PETERSON & BROTHERS:
Lola Montez's Lectures, a new and handsome

edition in gold and scarlet, with admirable portrait. Petersons.
The Miscellaneous works of Sir Philip Sidney, The Alisocitaneous works of Sir Philip Sidney, with Life of the author, and Illustrated Notes, by William Gray, Eq., of Magdalen College, Oxford. 1 vol. 8vo. pp. 380. Published by T. O. P. H. Burnham, Boxom. Besides Sidney's Michael Sidney and Sidney an O. P. H. Burnham, Bosion. Besides Sidney's Miscellanies, this handsome volume, printed in the old-fashioned type, which is coming into fishion for the elder classis, contains a memoir and sixteen of Sidney's lotters; now first printed from the originals in the British Museum. The text has been collated and corrected, and ably annotated. This volume contains all of Sidney's many acentury after our Lord's ascension, and works, except his Aradia, and the Psalms. annotated. This volume contains all of Sidney's was then done by Pope Telesphorus, who was rubwitch he wrote in conjunction with his sister the Counters of Pembroke. Harry's Summer in Ashcroft, (an account of a

Hudson, by a boy and his sister,) and the second volume of the Rainbow and Lucky Stories, by written. Published by Harper & Moulant. New York. ROW E. H. BUTLER & Co.:
Rev. Dr. William Steven's History of Georgia. 2 vols, 8vo. With portraits. Published

by E. H. Butler. ROM J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co.: The Professor at the Breakfast Table, with the Story of Iris, by Oliver Wendell Holmes. This conclusion to the "Autocrat," which it equals in literary merit, is collected into a handsome olume from the Atlantic Monthly. It is one of the best-written books in our language, and is deeply imbued with strong human interest. A book to have at hand for frequent perusal Pub-Self-Help, with illustrations of Character and Conduct, by Samuel Smiles, author of the "Life of George Stephenson." Ticknor & Fields. Narratives, connectedly arranged in classes, of men who, by ability, probity, and perseverance have worked themselves up to the top of the tree.

It is anecdotal, as well as biographical, and we recommend it as worthy of being put into the hands of youth, while it also is a capital parlor and library companion.

Poems: By Henry Timrod. Ticknor & Fields A small volume of good poetry, by a Southern writer. "A Vision of Poesy" is the most ambitious piece, but we prefer "Preceptor amat," and the human passion of "Problems," and "A Year's Courtship." The sonnets are

Fairy Dreams: or, Wanderings in Elf-Land. By Jane C. Austin. With illustrations by Hammett Billings. Boston: J. E Tilton & Co. One of the best collections of original fairy-tales we ever read. Illustrated with fancy and taste, and luxuriously rejoicing in fine type and tinted paper, A bijou of a juvenile book. Fables of La Fontaine. Illustrated by J. J. Grandville. Translated from the French, by Blisur Wright, Jun. Complete in one volume, 8vo. New York: Derby & Jackson. A fort-

night ago we noticed this work, in two volumes.

The present is a superior edition. A French as La Fontaine, and Grandville has succeeded. Mr. Wright's translations give the spirit of the Mr. Wright's translations give the spirit of the author, and his Preface gives a very good idea in life, do not fail to REMEMBER THE POOR.

In the January number, Benson J. Lossing's illustrated serial on the Course of the Hudson will be commenced.

From S. Hazard, Jr.:

Gems of German Verse. By William H. Furness, Philadelphia: Willis P. Haard. A new and extremely handsome edition, revised, enlarged, and illustrated with fourteen beautiful outline engravings, of a well-selected volume of translations from the leading German poets. Mr. Furness, we believe, is the editor, and has controlled the preceding twenty years.

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Dzath of the jumingration of the preceding twenty years.

Dzath of the jumingration of the preceding twenty years. Furness, we believe, is the editor, and has contributed largely. The opening peem is his English version of Schiller's "Rong of the Bell:" a spirited translation, which, however, haits terribly in its rhymes. For example, we have ponder and render, combining and joining, the have ponder and render, combining and joining, the labors and liberal views of Mr. Spalter, restor of the Episcopal Church in Wilkinsonville. to preach in the church because of his having excharged with a Corgegational Church in the control of the propion and there are the partial has increased in numbers and presented and the results of the propion and presented in the control of the Episcopal Church in Wilkinson with the labors and liberal views of Mr. Spalter, restor of the Episcopal Church in Wilkinson with the control of the Episcopal Church in Wilkinson with the control of the Episcopal Church in Wilkinson with the control of the Episcopal Church in Wilkinson with the church because of his having excharged with a Corgegation of the propion and the church because of his propion and the church because of filling and reeling, hollow and billow, chamter and timbers, torn and gone, full and skill, bethat dreadful cockneyism, auwning and surraining. This is not accidental, because farther on (p. 150.) Mr. Furness makes daughter rhyme with shorter. after he puts sorsily as rhyme to surely? The other translations are N. L. Frothingham, F. H. Hidge, W. W. Story, J. S. Dwight, W. M. Thackeray, H. W. Longfellow, Charles G. Leland, C. T. Brooks, and a few who give only their initials. The volume will be in great request, as a gift book, we doubt not.

From the Pennsylvania Shaman's Friend Society:

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Larged Bemi-Monthly in time for the California RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The Nativity.

BY GRAYBEARD. To-morrow will be Christmas. For many con-turies the twenty-fifth day of December has been observed as a festival throughout Christendom, in observed as a featival throughout Unristendom, in commemoration of our Esvicus's nativity. In the Catholic, and some branches of the Protestant Church, it is more exclusively a religious festival, and is celebrated by a particular service set apart for that have although the characteristics of the comments. and is cenerated by a particular service set apara for that day; although in the main, even among church-going people, Christmas has become noted for its social reunions and general holiday-enjoy-ments, rather than for any special religious rane-tity. There are reasons for this. In the first place, there are no lojunctions in the Bible whatever for its observance, and even the event date of the its observance, and even the exact date of the Saviour's birth seems to have been purposely hid. It is quite certain, also, that almost a centary of the Christian era had elapsed before this festival

was observed at all. The name Christmas, or Christmass, is derived from the appellative Christ having been added to the name of Jesus to express that he was the Mesical or The American Christmass Christmass Harry's Summer in Ashcroft, (an account of a spring, and summer passed on a farm on the Hudson, by a boy and his sister.) and the second nativity, ordered the doors to be shut, and the church to be set on fire, when six hundred perialed in the burning pile.

various countries at the present day pertakes in in eminent degree of the national characteristics of the people, irrespective of their religious faith. Still, even in these worldly social embellishments, in which a mighty truth is enshrined, there would seem to be a befitting symbol of that gladness and "great joy," which the advent of the Son of God, through the angelic herald, proclaimed "to all people." For this we love the annual return of "merry Christmas." It ventilates our humanity. and for the time being, at least, thaws the exterior frigidity of our business life, and opens the fountains of our generosity. It is always proper for us to interchange tokens of friendship and af-fection with those in whom we are more immedictaly interested, and as custom has set apart a special season for this, there can be no harm in its perpetuation. Let us bear in mind, however, that by remembering such only in our sets of kindness s are in circumstances to return the compliment Jesus were visibly manifest among us now, while He might not condemn indiscriminate giving, his voice would assuredly be heard in behalf of "the

we fail to realize the true sweets of giving. If oor." It is this God-like element of his historic haracter which most enshrines him in the hearts of his disciples. As the morning star of the Baptist "paled its ineffectual fires" before the rising Sun f Righteoneness, so all other temporal services which we may render pale before our disin-terested acts of kindness towards God's poor. That which we love in Jesus is not his exterior form, of which we have no account, but the lineaments and divine graces of his inner life; his hamility centleness, meckness, courage, benevolence, and truth, as manifested by his words and works | Be far, then, as Christmas has any significance as a festival, it can only have it as its observance emu-lates the example of Him whose birth it is intended to commemorate; and in proportion as this is re-alized it becomes indeed the herald of that bliggful

aze, when "Useless lances into soythes shall bend, And the broad falchion in a plouthshare and " When lambs with wolves shall graze the as your circumstances may permit; but, to attest

author, and his Preface gives a very good idea of La Fontaine's Life and Times.

From W. B. Zieber:

The Art-Union for December. London: J. S. Virtue. With a vast quantity of information relative to Art in all parts of the world. This publication, which here completes Vol. V. of the new Series, is also rich in engravings on steel and wood. From the Queen's Collection it, this mouth, gives engravings from paintings by Wilkis & Greuze, and a sculpture plate from Foley, numerous weod-engravings, and the conclusion of Mr. and Mrs. Hall's Excursions in South Wales In the January number, Benson J. Lossing's illustrated serial on the Course of the Hudson light from the immigration of the prefeding twenty year.

perity, and the recopio naturally feel indigeout at the action of their Bishop.—Springfield Republifounder and assunder. fadoth and abidoth, and that dreadful cockneyism, dawning and peccanber 11: Churches, one; correrstones, car; sourming. This is not accidental, because

THE EXCOUSE OF THE MEDICAL STODENTS -The

Commerce and Christianity. A Premium Ray, by Rev. Hollis Read, author of "God in History." A bequest of \$1.000 was left to the above Society, by the late E. W. Clark, of the city, and the Board of Directors appropriately \$100 of it as a premium for the best Easy on Moral Power of the Sea. Out of nineteen essays a competent oferical committee selected My. Hollis Read's as the best. He has taken a comprehensive wire of the mission of the Salor, and has argued ably in favor of the anniforating his condition. The Society for whom he wrote loss of the most metals and best. He has taken a comprehensive wire of the mission of the Salor, and has argued ably in favor of the anniforating his condition. The Society for whom he wrote loss of the most metals and best. How his the salor for moral to be salored to the salored for more than twelve thousand of that class, when yields the Society will wide its ofreis of utility and protect the salor from crust treatment at seawhish, in English Courts of have is searcely putched by the salored for the salor

chaper in "a story of real life," by saying that Miss Harriet E. Smith, daughter of Horace Smith, of Spafford, Opendaga county, will start soon for Washington Territory, away in the Northwess, bey not the Rocky mountains, to marry a man rice has never seen.—Mr. David Spalding, jr., son of David Spalding, of Spanord. The friends of the verves are intimate, and a correspondence between them has coving of a correspondence between them has coving of a contract—and the young semitation being engaged in a profitable business which he cannot conveniently leave, has rematted fainly to the leader with a recognition to the leader with a recognition to the high the semi-

lady, with a request for her to join him there.