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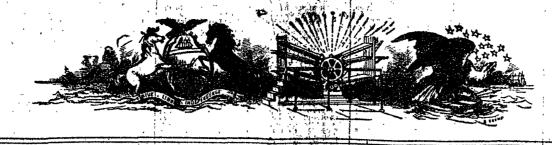
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Literary Criticism. WORCESTER'S DICTIONARY. The long-expected quarto edition of Dr. Joseph Worcester's well-known Dictionary of the Ength Language, has been published by Hickling, wan, & Brewer, of Boston. The agents in this

sity, who can show and supply the work, are Pen-nington & Son and Gaut & Volkmar. The volume, containing 68 pages of introduc atter, and 1,786 pages of proper dictionary matter, is beautifully printed upon good paper, and is neatly and strongly bound. It contains a number of small wood-cuts illustrative of natural history. American dictionaries, but appear to us to have tiantly on hand a large stock of Goods to ser en largely selected from Dr. John Ogilyie's Imperial Dictionary, a work almost encyclopedic in entific terms. This work, in two volumes large o., was published by Blackie & Son, of Glasgow ad Edinburgh, in 1854, and is one of the best works s much of its contents were avowedly drawn from ited States, where Webster's is copyrighted. Worcester's Dictionary, in the present edition, couples nearly 1,800 quarto pages. His first Dictionary, published in 1846, contained nearly 27,060 n. The present edition has 19,000 words over and

> ach page, which is divided into three columns, the find convenient for reference. The Introductory matter, which is very inter-sting as well as instructive, treats of the princies of pronunciation; orthography; English gramar; origin, formation, and etymology of the nar; origin, formation, and etymology of the inglish Language; Archaisms, previncialisms, and ns ; History of English Lexicography ; a catalogue of English dictionaries, glossaries, er cyclopsedias, &c.; a list of the principal scientific works used in the preparation of this Dictionary, and abbreviations and signs used in it.

bove this. It is a very complete collection, and he reader of old books will here find most, if not

all, of the antiquated and nearly obsolete words

which occur in the early English anthors. Dr.

The Appendix treats of the Pronunciation of breviations and signs used in writing and print-Spanish languages. There are some other valuable

ints, including 5,000 synonyms. We now come to the three great points of a Diconary : the derivations, the spelling, and the protion, it seems to us, on comparing this onary of Worcester with that of Webster, that ne former, more closely following the English auporities, is rather more correct than Webster'shat is, it gives the pronunciation more in accord-Thus, the word mercantile, (erroneously pronounced reanteel in America,) is always called mercanlyle in England, while Worcester, as well as Weber, calls it mercanted. To show how difficult it is o eradicate a false pronunciation, let us take the

ord tribuns, which one half of the population

prominent pure in manifest of authorized by the manifest undertook to make changes, few but important,

in the orthography of the English language. To remove the u in honour, and such words of Latin origin, is what English custom has largely done at this day, but English readers cannot approve of Dr. Webster's arbitrary deletion of that rowel in he word Saviour, which looks nude, indeed, when Stevens is one of the most accurate of local annalcut down to Savier. So, the words sabre, sceptre, spectre, theatre, and words with like terminations, changed by Webster to saber, scepter, specter, the ater, and so on, greatly tend to make American writing less readable in England than it ought to be. True it is that Webster's alterations are not nerous, but they occur in words generally

used, and are unjustified by the analogy of the Orthography fluctuates, it is true—but not exten caprice, fushion, and scholarship united had wavied during the hundred years which have clapsed inee Dr. Johnson produced his great Dicti Dr. Worcester, for the most part, has taken the his precocious powers of cratory, and his singular English language as he found it—as it is wristen gifts as a preacher of righteousness, were enough to

eserves to be our standard for orthography. DRAWING ROOM PORTRAIT GALLERY anover street, Boston, Part 8. of "Portraits and femcirs from the Drawing Room Portrait Gallery." This is the quarterly part, January to phies, of eminent living or very recently deceased short time ago, for even a single one of them

moirs full of accurate information) full-length por-traits of the Emperor and Empress of the French, sleon.) and half life-size portraits of the Earl of Cardigan, the Earl of Elgin, the Bishop of London. In the congregation—was palpitating with solici-the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Sir G. C. Lewis, tude for the task allotted to so mere a child as he Illiam Scholefield, M. P., the late Joseph Sturge, Captain William Harrison, (commander of the his might have fluttered before such an auditory reat Eastern, and lately drowned by socident,) lichael Costs, the musical composer, the late Rev. John Angell James, and Dr. Trench, Dean of Westminster. These are names of cosmopolitan nterest, for the most part. Noticing "The Drawing Room Portrait Gal lory," whereof three volumes have been pub inimitable exposition of faith, as contained in the lished, each containing forty portraits, the Times eleventh chapter of Hebrews, and I have never lately said: "The first thing nine persons out of heard it more intelligently rendered. His prayer ten ask about a great man, as Addison observes, is, was fervent, earnest, and remarkably deliberate

What is he like?' The character of his mind is -rather less reverential than his calm, devotiona pretty evident from the character of his achieve- face would seem to indicate-somewhat limping ments. What people want is a description of his and disconnected in parts, but, upon the whole, logs and arms, eyes and nose, the development of scriptural in its terms, and every way fit for the irrehead, and prominence of the under or upper place and presence in which it was delivered. A Eq. Pritts was ably defended by Hon. John lips. This taste is as well provided for by the slight foreign accent is perceptible in his pronunbook before us as by any publication we have ciation, which is, however, rich and strong. Such neral Koontz addressed the jury for upwards of and female, here appear to the public as they ap-pear to their wives and husbands, and children With singular humility, Cooper made the con-

novels, that the "Water-Witch" was a comparative York, during the revival of 1857-8, with which is a citizen of this county; but the Democracy failure in this country. He omitted to add that it church he is still connected, and by which he was were not to be caught in that trap, and they voted was extremely popular in England, where it was nearly two years ago licensed to preach the Gospublished in 1830. It is fanoiful, extravagant, pel. His mother is new residing in Canada; his On Tuesday evening, the People's or (Oppo and not a little outré, but the story is told with father is deceased; he has a brother and sister party held their meeting, and elected G great spirit, and the descriptions of life in New living in New York city, both of whom were, by York, in the time of Queen Anne, appear faithful baptism, received into the church of which he is a York, in the time of Quoen Anne, appear institute and are picturesque. This novel forms the thirteenth of the beautiful edition, now publishing by degree in any institution of learning, and intends teenth of the beautiful edition, now publishing by degree in any institution of learning, and intends to the control of the W. A. Townsend & Co., New York, with numerous never to do so, but is now, under private tutorage, illustrations, on steel and wood, by Darley. If in addition to his theological studies, perfecting any one has a doubt of Cooper's ability to rise to himself in the knowledge of Greek and Latin. His the height of passion, let him read the three concluding pages of "The Water-Witch," in which Eudora devotes her heart—soul—life to the Skim his present visit to Philadelphia was mainly for the more of the Seas, who had cherished her so long purpose of obtaining rest. The effect of these country. The farmers are in hopes that the snow present the other than the state of these country. The farmers are in hopes that the snow prescoing efforts can be controlled. and so levingly, so purely and so tenderly.

CATHOLICISM VERSUS PROTESTANTISM.

Appleton & Co. published a bulky octave, a few days ago, entitled "The Path which led a Protestant Lawyer to the Catholic Church" near which led a Protestant Lawyer to the Catholic Church " near which led a Protestant Lawyer to the Catholic Church" near which led a Protestand so levingly, so purely and so tenderly.

Precocious efforts can, of course, not be other than ruinous to his developing con-titut on. He has alasters of the last two years will go by.

TRAVELLER.

TWO CENTS.

written by Peter H. Burnett, a lawyer in the West, who dedicates it to Dr. Percell, Archbishop of Cin-cinnati. In his preface, the author relates how he ocame a Catholic. His parents were Baptists, out, until the age of thirty-two, he was not a belever in the truth of Christianity. In 1840, he ecame a believer in Revelation. In 1843, he re moved with his family to Oregon, and soon after, while temporarily located at Fort Vancouver, he attended High Mass as a mere spectator, at Christmas, at midnight, and was greatly struck with the profound solemnity of the services. At this time, he had never read any work in favor of the Catholic religion, and had only heard two Catholic sermons, and these were not upon controversial points: it is weathy of notice, if not of imitation, that in the Catholic hurches, controversy is rarely introduced by th preachers, who are content with declaring their own faith without assailing the religious belief of others. In the fell-of 1844, Mr. Burnett was less the published Debate between Campbell and Pr ll, and, with great confidence in Mr. C.unphell's DOWERS &S & debater, was astenished to find that an much could be said in favor of the Catholic theo-ty. Still, he remained a Protestant. But, though is prejudices were in Mr. Campbell's favor, l ed whether he made the most of his position. So. Mr. Burnett sat to work to examine the whole eighteen months' investigation converted him to states, with great ability, and certainly with good comper and fairness, the reasons which caused this change. They have not sufficed to un-Protestantize us, but they show research, learning, and conderable force of argument. When we compare this book with Thomas Moore's pedantic and some what filmsey "Travels of an Irish Gentleman in Search of Religion," the marked superiority of

Mr. Burnett, as a polemical writer, is remarkably

DARWIN "ON THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES."

Charles Darwin, the well-known English nate

ralist. (author of "Journal of Researches during H. M. S. Besgle's Voyage round the World, each page, which is divided into three columns, the 1832-'26, and several scological and physiological first and last word is given at the top, which we works of standard value), lately published s volume, "On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection, or the Preservation of Favored laces in the Struggle of Life," which Mesers Appleton have reprinted. It is one of the bolder and most plaudible books of the age, and goes very far to establish the theory of descent, with modifications, through natural selection. The variability of species cannot be denied, for we see it unde such a simple process as domestication. Not only produce variability. He can influence the characreck and Latin proper names, of Scripture proper ames, of modern geographical names, and of the ames of distinguished men of modern times; also, species. And what Man thus does, Nature has to give it the distinctive character of a natural ng, and a collection of words, phrases, and quota-ions from the Greek, Latin, French, Italian, and Darwin's conviction is "that species have changed and are still slowly changing by the preservati and accumulation of successive slight favorable was said to hold good from the relations axisting variations."—In a word, that one species has given tween husband and wife, to the angelic hosts well the harmonies of heaven. The conspirate opposed to the belief of the most amir aturalists and geologists. He almost (not en tirely) believes, from analogy, that all animals and plants have descended from some one prototype; that "probably all the organic beings which have

ance with the best practice in England, whence the language used in this country. Now and then both deviate from this and fall into error repay careful and repasted persial. repay careful and repasted perusal. STEVENS' HISTORY OF GEORGIA. E. H. Butler & Co., of this city, have published the second and concluding volume of the "History of Georgia, from its First Discovery by Europeans word tribune, which one half of the population pronounce tribune, though Webster and Worcester correctly state that it should be called tribune. So with the word Ralian, which vulgar persons pronounce Eye-talian, though Webster and Worden tribune. We have the sound to this city, which so with the word Ralian, which vulgar persons pronounce Eye-talian, though Webster and Worden tribune. Of this city, published the first volume of this visits which the tonement was made for kine personance in delaying that the accomment was made for kine personance in delaying that the transport of the visits which the first volume of this visits. able work. Circumstances, which removed him. The young exponence ontere gree in declaring that it should be pronounced it-tal-yian.

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In the definitions, or explanations of words, instruction materials, and a more materials, or explanations of words. The work has been mostly both authors have great metter for instruction in the state greater filters from manuscript materials, installing the work has been mostly both authors have great ment?—but Worcester has provided betters of many who took a greater number and variety of authorities. Likely, and have little the exactly a significant that was for them to name one valid respect and have little the exactly and the materials and the state of deorgis, together and have little the exactly and the state of the

prominent part in the stairs of Georgia, together with the manishripit accuments obtained by the The present volume, which is enriched with a co pious Index, shows Georgia under Royal Govern volution-in the Revolution-and as an Inde pendent State, whose Constitution was framed and adopted in 1798, where the history ends. Dr nity, and wade through shame and buffetings ists, and his aketches of persons and character are extremely spirited. There are few Histories at readable, for its author is not one of the Dryasdus

PULPIT PORTRAITS -- No. VII. Crammond Kennedy, the Boy Preacher

Crammond Kennedy, the " Boy Prescher," is now in this city, is a ciercal curiosity. The statements which have appeared in the public prints from time to time, respecting this remarkable youth-his extensive acquaintance with the Scriptures and spoken, at this day, in England. On this rests excite curiosity to see and hear him, a fact to which the superiority of Worcester's Dictionary. Take it his attracting large congregations is doubtless as it here stands, and Dr. Worcester's is the best mainly attributable. But it will be asked, is there tionary yet published in America. It anything in him to make him worth hearing a second time? In answer to this, I will endeave to describe him as he appeared in the pulpit of the Baptist Church, corner of Broad and Brown streets. on last Wednesday evening. When I entered the house it was already well filled, and the wonderfu lery." This is the quarterly part, January to "boy," unattended, was occupying one and of the April, containing thirteen pertraits, with biegrapulpit sofa with all the ease of a professor. phies, of eminent living or very recently deceased Expectation had pictured to my mind a individuals,—engravings upon steel, in a very rather old-looking boy, with a pale, nervous superior manuer. The price of these portraits is face—to be plain, a sickly-looking specimen of hotonly \$2, which would have been considered cheap, however, completely effaced this imaginary pi ture, and instead, I looked upon such a veritab Quarterly part is sent on, at once, in advance, and rosy-faced, beardless boy as any mother's hear the Illustrated News of the World, to which the would leap to call her own. Although he is seven engravings are supplementary, is forwarded regu- teen and a half years of age, his appearance in the arly, on its arrival from England for thirteen pulpit does not indicate more than fourteen. When he rose to read the opening hymn, I have no doub begging the pardon of juvenility in general, the many a critical eye questioned the propriety of his long-tailed coat, on the score of age; and I have no doubt also that many a mother's heart therefor the gentler sex were largely in the ascendant including, as it did, gray-haired men of every pr fession, prominent divines not excepted. His reading of the hymn, and a portion of Scrip-ture, however, was well calculated to set our minds at ease, so far as it concerned the lad's found for a week. When found he was lying on confidence. The Scripture selected was Paul's his back, his hat and mittenson, and Pritts' gun

seen. Actors, authors, artists, stateamen, clergy-words, for example, as prosperity, offended, and two hours and a quarter. This trial terminating, men, sovereigns—celebrities of every kind, male especially, he pronounces pro-sperity, o-fended, very much of the excitement will be over, the and e-specially.

But, as the preacher can probably be seen and friends at home. If there were only one copy most advantage in one of his sermons, the best in the world, the owner of it might dire out for part of his portrait may properly be reserved for a possession of the Democratic meeting and to sard the next six months on the strength of his acquaintance with the features of our most wonder-ful ladies and gentlemen; and he could tell a good deal about their histories, too."—We say "ditto" to the Times. to the Times.

GOOPER'S NOVELS, ILLUSTRATED BY DARlie was born in Scotland; came to America in August, 1855; has been of remarkably studious he bits from early childhood; was admitted to the membership of a Baptist church, in the city of New

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this respect as he is in "gifts spirit working order to a good old age, but it must be confessed that his success as a candidate for long-vity is now being fearfully jeopardized. His brain is enormous. If this be a compliment he deserves it—he has more brains, titerally by measurement, if not figuratively by inference, than nine-tenths of his older brethren in the profession. His head measures nearly incesty-four suches, and is symmetrically formed, being equal in size to the brain of Daniel Webster. of Daniel Webster. What a pity that so farered a plant should be merificed to the withering rays of precocious mental efforts to gratify the public. Why do not his friends prevail spen him to wait and grow, that the world may have the benefit of his matured strength, instead of being obliged to witness his meteor-like descent into an early ob enrity, or an untimely grave?

The, subject of this sermen was "Fairm," and

was based upon these words: Why are we fearful, O ye of little faith? Which occur in the eighth chapter of Matthew, at the 26th verse, and form a part of the avangulist's narrative of Christ's stilling the tempost. list's narrative of Christ's stilling the tempest.

Stepping from behind the desk, to where he could more boldly confront the audience, our youthful orator delivered the opening of his discourse very much in these words: It was a stormy night; the waves on the Sea of Galilee roared in he Catholic faith. In the volume before us, he their turbulency, as, driven by the farious gale, they best upon the shore. Area the lightning flash reveals the nature of the storm—the terrors of the surrounding scene. The disciples are awed olicitede and fear. Still the sas rolls higher and higher, till now a giant, foam-capped wave ap proaches with frightful vehemence, threatening the immediate destruction of the ship, when and dealy they shout, "Sare! Save, Long! or we perish!" Then it is that Jesus, in the lenguage of the text, rebukes them for their "little faith," and stely, at the sound of that voice, the wind is hushed that the conscious waves may hear and do the bidding of their God! The troubled see

becomes tranquil as the bosom of a lake on a sun-Now it matters not that the sare duced was written and committed to memory, which it evidently was, as the style and composi-tion were in sufficient harmony with his extempore remarks at the close of the services, to identify it as sount, also, that his subject was one, in the discusnot always "as clear as Croton." and the mist philosophy which more or less marked his treas-ment of it was therefore not singular in this respect. He wished it understood that there were two kinds of faith to be considered a matural faith, and a saving faith. Upon the former secies. And what Man thus does, Nature has these he expatiated largely as constituting the nore largely done. The same species gets altered source of all our social, civil, and national happiness. Natural faith, however, to be effective must have a basis, and that basis consisted in a mutual onfidence between the parties interested, which tween husband and wife, to the angelic hoers which well the harmonies of heaven. The commiracy of he apostate angel against the throne of the Alnighty, and all the concomitant evils attending that event, were introduced and talked about with shildlike simplicity. His drawing on Milion in this case for his revealed facts, instead of the Biever lived on this earth have descended from some ble, is certainly quite as excusable in young Ken-

nedy as it is in a thousand others who do the same But as the basis of natural faith was a perfect confidence between parties, so there was a bank ossary for saving faith, and that basis was a mital belief that God is reconciled to the sinner There might, said he, be a Aistorical belief of what

Judging from their setions, thought when trials came that God was harsh with them, and some who book a sail mon doubting Christians he had a similar of the sail that was, for them to name one valid years that he for their double, and then, with it is produced in Lordon, prescher was but the most prescher was the most p power, he repeated this inquiry: "Will yes dare to doubt the love of God, which He himself has declared to be ENFINITE. ETERNAL and T CHANGEABLE?" Moved by that love, said he, God had given up his own dear Box, to put on our hu

> to an ignominious death. His grouping of what Christ had endured for lost and ruined souls, to his climax upon the cross, was little less than a rheto-c His address to desponding Christians was no less effective. Such, said he, were doing injustice to their Lord Nothing was more common than for men of the world to say, when they saw a long-faced professor of religion, that Christianity was too uninviting a thing for them to desire it Not so, however, when the world saw the patient follower of Jesus meeting all the trials and affections of this life with calm fortitude and peaceful resignation. Such conduct was, of all things, best cal culated to make men feel that there is a vital power in Christianity, which renders its possessor an object of envy. But chiefest of all was the Christian's triumph perfected in the hour of dissolution, when, with a joyful resignation, he could meet the last enemy with the salutation, "O death,

where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy vic-In his concluding appeal to the unconverted he was a little floundering, but the beauty and force of his closing expression will not be questioned by the most Calvinistic of his Baptist brethren. I was this: The Lord Jesus never makes any man thirsty without giving him the water of life to Jrink. He prayed that the Lerd would prevoke this thirst in many through the Gospel message which he had just delivered.

Letter from Somerset.

SOMERSET. Pa., Feb. 9, 1564. This week has been a busy week in this town. Court commencing on Monday brought a great many people here, but on Tuesday the crowd was doubled. This town, on the umal court days, presents a lively scene, but at this term the case of Commonwealth vs. Henry Pritts was expected to come on. This case occurred in a part of the county south of this place. Pritts is an old man of 64 years. He had become enamored of the wife of Eli Weimer; and, to accomplish his hellish design of murder, came to Weimer's house to learn the co murder, came to Weimer's house to learn the coop-ering trade. He first bought poison, and desired Weimer's wife to put it in his coffee. This she refused. On the 30th of October, 1859, Weimer and Pritts started on a hunting excursion. Pritts returned in the evening and expressed surprise that Welmer was not home. Walmar's body was not lying on his body. A stick had been cut and tied or fixed to the trigger so as to lead to the belief that he had committed suicide. After a trial of three days, Judge Kimmell presiding, Pritts was convicted of murder in the first degree, and will. no doubt suffer the penalty of the law. The case was opened by District Attorney Myers, who was assisted by General W. H. Koontz and W. I. Bear ourt, in fact, closing to-morrow night.
In reference to politics, the National Adminis tration undertook, through their officers to see

am happy to say that they signally failed-W. J. Bear having been chosen delegate, and resolutions favoring Judge Douglas were adopted. The Administration undertook a dodge which also failed. Knowing that James Buchanan's Administration would enot be endorsed by the Democracy of Somerset, a resolution was offered recommending were not to be caught in that trap, and they voted down that resolution and endorsed Judge Douglas. William H. Koontz as delegate to the Harrisburg Convention, and instructed their delegate to op-pose the election of delegates to the Chicago Convention by said Conventi After court adjourns the town will simmer down