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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1860. LEGAL LITERATURE.

LEATISE ON THE AMERICAN LAW OF REAL ROPERTY, By EMOBY WASHBURN, LL.O., UNI The manufacture of law books is now efficulated such an extent, by the enterprise or rivalry o iblishers that the profession is pestered by solicittons to purchase scores of books whol may be misfortune to encounter. The simple title "Law aly described as made up, or, more truly, as Lexicon, or Dictionary of Jurisprudence," with scarce half made up." Practitioners now, as a the author's and editor's names, would have told ases from the United States Digest, or a crude

The work of Professor Washburn stands out, of our current legal literature. It vae book was the work of a life-time and contained the hourded stores of years of study and exnce. In turning over the pages of this volume aly of the ripe lawyer. The author can ent features of much of our recent law writing. the foot-notes, and citations are not hesped upor itations, to verify an undisputed pr otrine of the several States upon a partic bject, it is done perspicuously and concisely, with apt references to codes and statutes, and with

There are several extremely valuable notes of this description in the book. These relating to esates tail, to the rights of married women, to parition, and to the lien of judgments and the exemption laws; may be particularly referred to Among the matter discarded by the author is the inesent history of tenures, which we usually find, in the books on real property, expanded with a pro-lixity much more curious than profitable to the der; in lieu of which we have, in about twenty

pages, a clear statement of quite as much of this ting condition of the law. It is very easy to make an imposing show of crudition by purior a mass of this ancient lore from the ancient sour but Professor Washburn has displayed the practial character of his mind by declining to explore SKATES. &C. that remote field-or, rather, he shows his It is not only in careful discrimination and close densation that the mind of the author is manifest; but in reading the work one is impressed with the fdes that it is the production of no youthful aspirant for the honors of authorship, and of no professed book-maker, but that it is the result of ding and reflection of a ripe and sagac the suggestions, the doubts, all denote the cool,

actical lawyer as well as the more abstract stuont. Judges will sympathize with the writer. and will instinctively appreciate what we mean; so will the overwhelmed practitioner who turns to the volume in a moment of nexisty, and is sur-prised to find there the same thoughtful and guarded opinions and reflections which he would

cond and revised edition. 1 vol. 870., pp. 1031. Philadelphia: Ray & Brother.

This large volume contains the results of much terprising genius in Beltsville, encouraged by his

This large volume out sins the results of much mode longer research by able and industrious with the first was properly treated by the brothers Book, has assumed a growing importance, and Medical Jurigrapidence and coupled the stration alike of the lawyer and the physician. Mr. Whattow's reputation, as a legal to provide the stration alike of the lawyer and the physician. Mr. Whattow's reputation, as a legal wirelow was a considerable wirely and the physician. Mr. Whattow's reputation, as a legal wirelow was a considerable wirelow and the physician. Mr. Whattow's reputation, as a legal wirelow was a considerable wirelow and the physician. Mr. Whattow's reputation, as a legal wirelow was a considerable wirelow and the physician. Mr. Whattow's reputation, as a legal wirelow was a considerable wirelow with the state of the state

day, because he is a Douglas man. Others will follow.

A few doors below the "Continuated."

facts, cases, illustrations, and arguments. The Index. unusually full and thorough cal, is a valuable portion of the volume-

A more needlessly prolix and tiresomely tedious title-page than the above, we have rarely had the

meral thing, instead of welcoming a new publical that was needed. Indeed, we should even pre-illon as a kind helper in their perplexing investi-fer the Spartan simplicity of a single title, and we should be thankful that a kind Providence have merely called it "Wharton's Law Lexicon," coin the United States Digest, or a crude think, the most comprehensive Dictionary of the Technical words and phrases in English law and practice ever published, and it also gives the terms used in Scotland, many of which are unintelligible elsewhere. Where we would say "the prisoner was acquitted," the Scotch phrase would be that he "was assortzied;" what we would call a double distress, where one person has slopers for the erection of the new county buildmore than a single claim on an estate, Scotch law numerous other cases. Springing, as does our American, from the fountain of English jarisprulence, this book, carefully revised and somewhat enlarged by Mr. Hopper, of this city, is exactly

more than a single claim on an estate, Scotch law ings from proceeding under the resolution award-designates it as multiple pointing, and so on in ing the contract to John McArther, Jr. Law Lexicon, improved as it now is, must be held s a necessity upon every lawyer's book-shelf. BOOKS RECEIVED. FROM J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO:

Tom Brown at Oxford : Part IX. Boston : Ticknor & Fields. The Odes of Horace, translated into English verse, with a Life and Notes. By Theodore Martin. (Blue and gold.) Boston: Ticknor & Fields. The Glaciers of the Alps. By Professor John Tyndall, F. R. S. Small 8vo. Boston: Ticknon & Fields. FROM THOMAS McGILL, Washington

FROM THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL BOOK SOCIETY Bunshine in Sickness. First American from second London edition. 13mo., pp. 79. FROM S. HAZARD, Jr. . Casant Life in Germany. By Miss Anna C. Johnson. Fourth edition. 12mo., pp. 480. New York: C. Scribner.

The Cettages of the Alps; or, Life and Manners in Switzerland. By the Author of "Peasant Life in Germany." 12mo, pp. 422. New York: C. Soribner. The Missionary of Many Lands. By Edwin House, A. M.: Cen Illustrations. New York,: C. & P. FROM T. B. PETERSON & BROTHERS: Camille; or the Camella-Lady: ("La Dame aux Camellas.") From this novel have been adapted the drama of "Camille" and the opera of "La Traviata." Literally translated from the French of Alexander Dumas, the younger. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson't Brothars.

The Adventures of James Capen Adams, Mountaineer and grizzly-bear hunter, of California. By Theodore H. Hittell. Hinstrated, 12mo. Boston: Crosby, Nichols, & Lee.

Jack on the Forceastle; or, Incidents in the Early Life of Hawser Martingale. 12mo. Boston: Crosby, Nichols, & Lee.

Life and Letters of Mrs. Emily C. Judson. By Professor A. C. Kendrick. 12me. New York: Bheldon & Co.

From S. McHarney, 403 Walnut street.

Medicine in the Philadelphia Association for received, instruction. The Medicine part prevised and corrected, with numerous additions, by Alfred Stills, M. B. Scould and revised edition. I vol. 870., pp. 1031. Philadelphia: Kay & Brother.

This large volume contains the results of much medico-legal research by able and industrious writness. Status of the property of the degrant of the degrant with the resolution of 21st September, before herom as the results of much medico-legal research by able and industrious writness.

takes the place and holds the pon of his late brother, and has evidently brought a full mind, call judgment, and much information to the extension and improvement of the Medical portion. At this very moment, when our community is consequence of the recent terrible massacres in the been declared made out, to convince a Coroner's Lyry that a fellow-creature now in custody was possily implicated in the crime, the question of Medical Jusprudence assumes unwonted importance, because the conviction or acquital of the accused has be determined solely upon the principles with tituotives.

Teshow the extent of inquiry in this volume, we give the titles of the different leading sections:

Moral Unsoundness; Questions relative to the Focts and New-born Child; Questions relative to the Focts and New-born Child; Questions relative to Deat; Legal Relations of Homicide, Fristrioide, and afanticide; Legal Relations of Homicide, Fristrioide, and a

TWO CENTS. omplications, are treated of in this volume, and in | Garibaldr are accretiy carrying out his plans such a manner that readers who are neither law-yors nor medical men must be interested in the The result will probably be the dismemberment the Austrian empire. Russia will get the king-

pendent kingdom under a French or other foreign rince; the rest may be divided amongst the aller German Kings-Prussia, if she goes with apoleon, will get a good slice, too, as an indem-incation for the loss of her khenish provinces. Having thus analhilated one of the bitterest enenies of his family, Napoleon will have, less to fear from a continental coalition. So much is cortain that Garibald would never have entered Sicily, or Victor Emmanuel put his foot on Roman soli had Napoleon not sanctioned it.

Whilst we enjoy the blessings of peace under the workings of our free institutions, poor Europe is darkened by war clouds, which, sooner or later, threaten to deluge it with blood. Instead of apargives us so bountifully what is denied to other na-

The New County Buildings. PROCEEDINGS IN COURT-A DISL BY TAX-P AYERS-THE ARRIVANT DOUDD Yesterday, in the Nisi Prius. Justice Read, w Ketcham for an injunction to restrain the commu

adapted for reference by our own lawyers. Its The answer thus filed, after giving the action definitions are clear and accurate. Wharton's the commissioners, sets forth that it was not r The answer thus filed, after giving the action of Truxil mired by the act of Assembly that the contract hould be awarded to the lowest hidder; and it is believed that it was the manifest intent of the act to leave the board to the exercise of their own con scientious discretion and judgment in determining whose proposal-it was for the best interest of th city of Philadelphia to accept. In conclusion, the board say: The Board of Commissioners in this instance, as

The Board of Commissioners in this instance, as in the cuse of the former bills in equity filed in the name of the city of Philadelphia, and in the name of certain tax-payers of the city, have not debmed it their duty to enter litto any argument whatever for the purpose of sustaining their action before this honorable court. The duty they have undortaken was imposed upon them by an act of Assembly. Their office, however honorable, has no compensation, except such as a lerived from the

the volume is a moment of anxiety, and is an account of anxiety, and is an account of anxiety and is an account of anxiety and is a many prized to a fact the state of the volume is a many prized to a fair of the volume is a many prized to a fair of the volume is a many prized to a fair of the volume is a many prized to a fair of the volume is a fair of the volume

ing the text as a correct exhibition of cis-Atlantic law. The work is, therefore, really what it purports to be—a treatise on the American law, and lot an American law, an

A Douglas Song. Amid old Scotland's lakes and hills, The Douglas held his away; The psople's champion in the fight Of freedom's natal day. CHORUS-And shall our Douglas die And shall our Douglas die

So twice one million Democ Proclaim the oath on high? Unto the shores of Paleatine, To bear the Brice's heart, See noble Douglas, with his band Of warrior Pilgrim's part! Of warrior Pilgrim's part: The Paynim's might, in gallant fight, The Christian chief defice, Achieved our liberty!

CHORUS--And shall our Douglas die? &c And row, when Paction scowls abroad,
And black Sedition lowers!
And all the foss of Liberty
Combine their baleful powers!
The Douglas' arm will save from harm,
His voice our rights maintain,
The Union stand, and through the land
The people stall shall reign!

No! Doubles shall not die! No! Doubles shall not die! So twice one million Democrate Proclaim the oath on high!

or a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send an tra copy to the getter-up of the Club. HE WERLY PRESS.

Issued three times a Month, in time for the Californi the End of the Central American In-URTHER PARTICULARS RESATIVE TO THE EXECU-TION OF WALKER-HIS BYING DECLARATION.

The Truxillo correspondent of the New York Herald writing about the execution of Gen

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

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(to one address) 20.00

Walker says:

General William Walker was shot on the 12th inst, at eight o'clock A. M. He shewed, throughout, the greatest coclesse, not even changing color when walking from the prison to the plass, where he was snot: 'Two colders, with drawn swords, advanced in front of him, and three, with fixed bayonets, followed him. In his right hand he carried a hat, and in his left a crueflar. Before taking his seat on the fatal cauquets he requested the priest in attendance, inasmuch as he could not speak loud enough to be heard, to say to the people that he asked the pardon of all whom he had injured in his present expedition, i.e., which is variously reported by various persons. He then sat down; a file of ten schiers advanced and fired en the instant. He died at once. The soldiers gave three chebrs, and all was over. His remains have been decestly buried, with the usual rites of the church. I think there was a deep feeling of sympathy for his fate on the part of the people generally, nor does there appear to be any spirit or vindictiveness on the nart of the Garacture. memily, nor does there appear to be any spirit or ndictiveness on the part of the Gevernment and o officers. Rudler is condemned to four years' aprisonment, but I think he will be liberated

The answer of the court. It is a brief statement of every moment of excitement and a popular prefur the proceedings of the board, and they present this who now lies fold on the never rescheded, and Another account is furnished to the Herald

FINALE OF THE DRAMA OF THE SOI-DISANT GENE RAL OF MICARAGUA, MR. WILLIAM WALKER. TRUXILLO, Sept 12.—Prisoner in Truxillo, of Monduras, the celebrated chief of filibusters, Mr. William Walker, was judged and condemned to death, without being able to allege anything in hidefence but that he had a right to wage war against Central America, because that Republic had driven him out of Nicargua. purpose of succession of them by an act of Assemantation, except such as is; derived from the Assacion of rondering a useful service to their flow-citizens, at great trouble and inconvoinence of themselves. It is their wish that their acts and the reasons which have influenced them may be fairly stated for the consideration of the current and of their fellow-citizens, and beyond this they have nothing to add.

Among the affidavits presented with the naswer of the commissioners, was that of Judge Stroud, as a strong the affidavits of the commissioners for the commissioners, was that of Judge Stroud, as fellows:

Strong the affidavits presented with the naswer of the commissioners, was that of Judge Stroud, as fellows:

Among the affidavits presented with the naswer of the commissioners for the sellow of the sellow of

countenance.

Here is a new trait that, until yesterday, was wanting in the history of the world, but that hereafter will serve as a bencon to those who follow chiefs like Walker, who, in lieu of leading them to fortune, lead them to balls and imprisonment. Important Speech of Col. A. &. Curtin. On Wednesday night, after the torchlight procession had passed over a long routs, Mr. Curtin stopped at the Girard House. He was sereneded ware has been fully performed. The principles enunciated at Harrisburg in February have been fairly and openly discussed, and so far as my inte

enunciated at Harrisburg in Rebruary have been fairly and openly discussed, and so far as my interests, or the success of insuperty, are concerned, no man has fiber beguilded or deceived. Here Mr. Curtin was asked the question by some person in the crowd, "if he said, at Pittchurg, that he did not wish any man to vice for him unless he veted for Mr. Lincoln.")

Mr. Curtin said that generally he did not hold himself bound to respond to questions put, unless he understood the motive of the person interrogating him; but that he was pleased that the question was asked. I never said in Pittsburg or in any other place, at any time, that I did not wish gentlemon who voted for Bell, or who would not vote for Lincoln, to vote for me; nor did I ever use language that could be constitued on tortured late such an expression. Some of the warmest personel and political friends I have in Pennsylvania will tote for Mr. Bell. This charge has often been made before in this city, and I am pleased to have an opportunity of contradicting it. If members of the People's party cannot vote for me, I trust it will be on principle, and not on a misapprebension or falsehood. I was pained to hear that Governor Morshead, of Kentucky, sain to a reputable man ef Altona, that he heard me question like independent Pennsylvanians. C we expect protection from the Democratic part Experience admenishes us that we look in vain

a party for protection that refused us protection a the last session of Congress, and dare not declar for protection on the laboring mun, whose labor the basis of our wealth and prosperity, while man. Of that goatleman I have slaways species in the man. Of that goatleman I have slaways species with respect; indeed, I have known him teo long and too well to speak of him in any other manner. But I must believe that if he is a teriff man, and lesires protection to the people of Pennsylvania, his should at once loave a political organization which is essentially free trade, and which has posed the Pennsylvania doctrine of prot At this point the enthusiasm was immense; and, after tremendous cheering, Col. Curtin said, "Gentlemen, you have done me great honor. Permit me to bid you good night."

DEATH OF TWO BEOTHERS AT THE SAME TIME.—Morris Holstend, the youngest son of the late John P. Holstend, of Vienna, died in that town last Wednesdy, nged 22 years. A few hours after his death, news was received by the relatives of deceased, that his eldest brother, Naison Holstead, died a few hours previous, at his residence in Medison county, near New Boston. Neison H. was some 51 years of age. The remains were brought to Vienna for interment, and the futeral of both took place at McConnolisrille, Friday, at 2 P. M., and was largely attended. It was a soletun and impressive scene.—Roma Sentual.

Set to the music of the Liberty song in "Puritant,"
"Suom in tromba," Dedicated to the Little
Grants of Albany, by Clinton Cassidy. Did hostile band from foreign lend,
The chieftsin's clan oppress;
Twas Douglas' heart, 'twas Douglas' hand,
That ever won rodress! Then twice one million Democrats Shall know the reason why!

No! DOUGLAS SHALL NOT DIE! No! DOUGLAS SHALL NOT DIE! So twice one million Democrate Unonus-And shall our Douglas die? &c. And when the flas of Stars and Stripss First waved above our land.
Foremost the patriot Douglas stood
Among the Heaven-born band.
A Giant strong against the wrong,
Amid the ranks was he,
Who in that struggle, dark and long,

Guerre...And shall our Douglas die?
And shall our Douglas die?
Then twice one million Democrata
Shall know the reason why?