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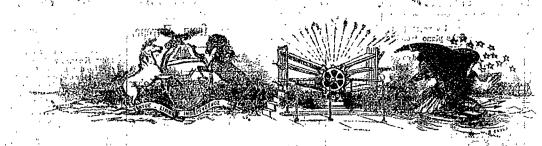
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A Batch of Poets. In the belief that, amid the overwhelmin quantity and depth of political matter which secessarily almost swamps journalism, at present, we should endeavor to present some elief, we determine to make this column; as varied in subject as we can, and to present something which those who are non-political may care to read. To-day, therefor we shall make some recent books of poetry pass before our readers' notice.

A small volume of " Poems," by Augustus Julien Requier, \* can receive only the briefest verses have the form, they do not possess the expression, deficient in rythm and defective in rhymes. The writer evidently has cultivated mind, but it is one thing to ontion for ability.

"Ivywall" is the somewhat fanciful title of volume, by T. Seaton Donoho, f of Washingon, containing poems of thought, sentimen feeling, and affection; some "occasional" cluding "Melanie," and "The Lady Jane!" verses, (which should have perished with the Public opinion has pronounced most favorably entitled "The Goldsmith of Padua," which was uccessfully acted at the Washington theatro, two years ago, and some capital parodies, as "The Latham Prize Poems," which exhibit Mr. Donoho's versatility in a striking manner. The book is dedicated to John Savage, himself a poet of no low degree, and the dedicaion of such a volume is no mean compliment. It is evident, from the fervor of his composition, that Mr. Donoho possesses the advantage of youth—that is, he must be under the age of stand 'em; stop us and corpus; vista and thirty-but has not passed through the world missed her; up a and supper; yawning and without exercising keen and thoughtful observation. Equally apparent, that he loves books music, friends, and social life-the proverl praises "old books, old friends, old wine." But, above all, this poet-for Poet he ischerishes the tenderness and beauty of the isms, and he, a poet, should have avoided home affections. Heart overflows, in his case, STEREOSCOPIO ALBUM. Nos. 1 and 2. and makes the glorious utterance which the world recognizes as poetry. Without feeling, there cannot be Song. The mere form measured rythm, well-adjusted expression, ines felicitous in the answering music of their rhymes, happy turns of verbal expressionthe mere form, we repeat, never did make poetry since the world began, and it is not oo much to say that it never will. They may ook handsomely on paper, verse-lines which

orm a rivulet of type meandering through a neadow of margin, but when it comes to read-"We start-for soul is wanting there." Mr. Donoho's volume, on the contrary, i ull of feeling, because he wrote from the bundance of his heart. He may be described as a poet of the domestic affections. We have read every line in his book, some of the pieces nore than once, and have detected only a single bad rhyme—namely, on page 195, where he makes banner rhymo with Hosanna, which is cockneyish. His car must be musically at tuned, too, for his rythm is usually correct. Yet mere smoothness is not his characteristic; now and then, he lets you see that he understands the harmony of discord; as well as, of oncord. In his facetious poems, (such as

to John Mitchel, the bold Irish leader of '48; JOHN MITCHEL. Lover of Erin banished from her breast,
What clime, however fair, shall give thee rest?
And yet no maddened wanderer wilt thou go,
Crying aloud against unptying Fate,
For thou lovest wisely, not like Romeo, And with resolved heart wilt watch and wait. Thy Juliet sleeps, but not the sleep of death— And there is maxic in thy true lips' breath ! And unter is magic in thy true type itsent? They knew it well, who banished thee afar, And changed from isle to isle thy prison doom, And were too weak to hold thee! Lo! the bar, Torn from thy dungson—and the ponderous ton Shudders at every shook! Thy Juliet hears!

the lives! She shall be thine through many clor We must not part with Mr. Donoho, how ever, without showing how delightfully he sings of home and its charmed and charming circle. Did our space permit, we should have preferred giving the lengthfer poem, with which the volume opens:

MAYE COTTAGE. MAYE COTTAGE,

When dreams of love first came to me.
They pictured some secluded shade,
Where vince, and flowers, and birds should be;
And all the noisy world's parade
A thrilling story told:
A story strangely grand, but vain,
Remembered less and less,
While purer pride and pleasure reign,
And day and night by turns impress
Wise teachings manifold.
And now within my catters home.

And now within my cottage home,
The same I dreamed in early years,
I rest me, nor would further roam
Along the crowded path of toars—
The path that leads to death:
For only here may life be found;
'Tis smiling in the gentle flowers—
The birds are singing it around—
'Tis slanging it the sunny showers—
'Tis slanging it the sunny showers—

The birds are singing it around—
The glancing in the sunny showers—
And all bath blessed breath! With her I love, to sit and read—
With her I love, to calmly talk;
Or, when the golden clouds succeed
The sultry, breathless noon, to walk
Beneath the quivering trees,
Silent awhile, or speaking now,
While hand is fondly clasping hand,
Until the stars come out, and Trou,
Gone of the nomined Rich Led.

The stars are thick; I see the dew The stars are thick; I see the daw
Like diamonds on the drooping grass:
The lamp will yet the day renew;—
And slow the winding way we pass,
Where friends and song invite,
Or books, or prints of distant shore,
Old castles, abbeys, pleasing scenes
Which all the ancient time restore.
As fancy o'er the picture leans,
With eyes of farry light!

And still the dearest theme of all
Is Home—there is no other word
Which can, as by enchantment, call
Around us flower, and breeze, and bird,
And love, the soul of bliss!
O, sweetest word of mortal speech!
O, worthy of an angel tongue!
Indeed dost thou to true love teach

A Beauty never, never sung— A Home so dear as this! Turning from authors hitherto unknown to

the world—the last not long to remain so—we

encounter some who have won "the laurels of riumphant Song." Here, in a small volume of blue and gold. we have the Poems of Frances Sargent Osgood, t who will long be remembered, in England as well as here, for her rare beauties of mind and person. The wife of Osgood, the painter, himself a man of intellect and culture, her education as a thinker and a writer was continued after her marriage—until her death, in fact, which took place in her 38th year. Mrs. Osgood's Poems were collected in her lifetime, and the present is a beautiful edition attractively got up. Were we asked which Eng. lish poet Mrs. Osgood most nearly resembles. we should answer, Mrs. Norton. There is no imitation whatever, but there is the resemblance; but Frances Osgood infused a more wholesome tone in her poetry, eschewing the alternate sorrow and complaint which make Caroline Norton's strains, however harmonious, not a little wearlsome after two or three pages have been read. We scarcely know which poem to select, but the following, which is a little love story, as well as a song, will serve, as well as any other, to show with what grace and ease Mrs. Osgood wrote:

THE UNEXPECTED DECLARATION. "Azure-eyed Eloise! beauty is thine.
Passion kneels to thee, and calls thee divine;
Minstrels awaken the lute with thy name;
Poets have sladden'd the world with thy fame; Painters, half holy, thy loved image keep; Beautiful Eloise! why do you weep?" Still bows the lady her light tresses low--Fast the warm tears from her veiled eyes flow! Fast the warm tears from her voiled eyes flow!

"Sunny-haired Eloise! wealth is thine own;
Rioh is thy silken robe—bright is thy zone;
Proudly the jewel thumines thy way;
Clear rubuse rival thy ruddy lly's play;
Diamonds like star-drops thy silken braids deck;
Poarle waste their snow on thy lovelier neck;
Luxury softens thy pillow for sleep—
Angels watch over it!—Why do you weep?"

lows the fair lady her light tresses low— laster the tears from her veiled eyes flow ! "Gifted and worshipped one! Genrus and Greece Play in each motion, and beam in thy face: When from thy rosy lip rises the song. Hearts that adore thee the cohe prolong! Ne'er in the festival shone an eye brighter; Ne'er in the maxy dance fell a foot lighter. One only salvie thon/set fauled to bring down-

one only spirit thou'st failed to bring down-Exquisite Eloise! why do you frown?" Swift o'er her forehead a dark shadow stole Sent from the tempest of price in her soul! "Touched by thy sweetness—no love with thy grace— Charmed by the magic of mind in thy face— Bewitched by thy beauty—e'en his haughty strength, The strength of the stoic, is conducted at length! Lo! at thy fest—see him kneeling the while— Rights! Evident — the continuity The hand was withdrawn from her happy blue eyes, She sazed on her lover with laughing surprise; While the dimple and blush, stealing soft to her chee

old the tale that her tongue was too timid to speak

N. P. Willis is precisely the poet to pu into blue and gold," as we have him here. notice from us. For, though Mr. Requier's Poople may say what they please of the affectations and word-coinings of Willis's prose ritality of Poetry. They are often vague in (they are not so many, after all,) but we should like to learn the name of any modern who has written better sacred poetry. In his miscel-laneous writings we often find a straining to joy and appreciate poetry and another to be effective, whereby the simplicity of his write it. In half the books of poetry which language is sacrificed, but Willis's Sacred we have to read, the authors mistake aspira- Poems are clear and lucid as diamonds. The present collection, prefaced by a brief but sufficient biography, into which no pulfs of the subject are introduced, contains the whole, we believe, of Mr. Willis's poems; not ex cluding "Mélanfé," and "The Lady Jane!" occasion,) a three-act drama, in blank verse, upon these compositions, and this very neat whitled "The Goldsmith of Padua." which was edition, enriched with the author's portrait, will have a large sale. For the most part, Willis, rhymes very well. In "The Lady Jane," (a poem of English society, full of brilliant portraits,) we notice some slipseffects of carelessness, perhaps, or of unconscious imitation of the miserable rhymes of his friend, George P. Morris, viz: guarded and papa did; ought he and forty; midshipman and another man; handsome and under norning; fetter her and et cetera; thin and again; stanza and young, man, sir, and then by way of variety, plan, sir, and stanza. Mr. Willis very well-knew, when writing them, that these rhymes were the voriest cockneythem. We must not quit Willis, however, without giving some evidence that, though we reprove his occasional carelessness, he is entitled to the praise which we have awarded him. Here is a short poem of his, full of beauty, which many of our readers will be

glad to read again: A CHILD'S FIRST IMPRESSION OF A STAR. She had been told that God made all the stars. That twinkled up in heaven, and now she stood Watching the comins of the twilight on.

As if it were a new and perfect world,
And this were its first eve. She stood alone
By the few window, with the sliken lash
of her soft eye upraised, and herewest mouth
Half parted with the new and starge chickt. Half parted with the new and strange delight I beauty that she could not compreh And had not seen before. The purple folds Of the low sunset clouds, and the blue sky That look'd so still and delicate above, Fill'd her young heart with gladness, and the ev Stole on with its deep shadows, and she still Stood looking at the west with that half smile, As if a pleasant thought were at her heart. As it a pleasant thought were at her heart. Freenoth; in the edge of the last tint of sunset, where the blue was melted in To the faint golden mellowness, a star Stood suddenly. A Jama potwild delight Burst from her lips, and pitting up her heads, Her simple thought broke forthe appressively-"Father! doar father! God has made a star!"

John Greenleaf Whittier, albeit a Quaker, is poet. He has great command of language, juof control of the con dicious skill in compressing his thoughts, pure The Haunted Clerk," "Bladensburg," "A Not always, it may be regretted, does he com-Secret," "A Dry Goods' Store," and bine these requisites. We sometimes find him "Love's Adventure," Mr. Donoho is least rugged in expression, careless in his rhymes, successful: it is one thing to appreciate hu- and apparently not so much anxious to clothe mor, another to put it upon paper. On the his thoughts in poetic garb, as simply to proother hand, in the Sonnet, one of the most duce them. His language, in general, is ner-uincult forms of poetry, Mr. D. shows him. vous in the standardictive, and he seems to choose self fully the master. Here is one, addressed bis words, as Cobbett did, manny with rewhich did not occur, is a line lyric, and so, though Mr. Whittier might have chosen a better subject, is that upon mad "Brown of Ossawatomie." We should like here to copy that deep-thoughted poem, "The Preacher,"

Independence.

[From the Washington Constitution of yesterday.]

A citizen of South Carolina has sent us the following as one of the proposed forms of declaration of independence to be submitted to the Convention which is to meet on the 17th proximo: but its length forbids. Here, instead, is the

concluding poem in the book: FOR AN AUTUMN FESTIVAL. The Persian's flowery gifts, the shrine Of fruitful Ceres, charm no more; The woven wreaths of oak and pin Are dust along the Isthmian shore But beauty hath its homage still, And nature holds us still in debt;
And woman's grace and household skill,
And manhood's totl are honored yet. And we, to-day, amidst our flowers And fruits, have come to own again The blessing of the summer hours, The early and the latter rain; To see our Father's hand once more Roverse for us the plenteous horn of autumn, filled and running o'er With fruit, and flower, and golden corn!

Once more the liberal year laughs out U'er richer stores than gams or gold to Once more with harvest-sons and shout is Nature's bloodless triumph told. Our common mother rests and sings, Like Ruth, smong her garnered sheaves; Her lap is full of goodly things, Her browns bright with autumn leaves. O, favors every year made new!
O, gifts with rain and supshine sent! The bounty overruns our due.
The fulness shames our discontent. We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom on; We murmur, but the corn-ears fill; We choose the stadow, but the sun That casts it shines behind us still.

God gives us with our rugged soil The power to make it Eden-fair, And richer fruits to crown our toil Than summer-wedded islands bear. Who murmurs at his lot to-day?
Who scorns his native fruit and bloom?
Or sighs for dainties far away, Reside the bounteous board of home? I hank Heaven, instead, that Freedom's arm And brave and generous lives can warm A clime with northern ices cold. And let these altars, wreathed with flowers And piled with fruits, awake again Thanksgiving for the golden hours, The early and the latter rain!

On former occasions, we have had to notice Mr. Whittier's carelessness in rhyming. That

The Secession Movement WHAT MR. YANCEY'S ORGAN SAYS.

WHAT MR. YARCEY'S DUARN SAYS.
Montgomery, Alabama, Advortsser,
Wm. L. Yancey, says: The battle is,
Rud the result, so far as we can judg
agre tolegraphic details, is as we pre
coke since. The Cotton States have
the benner of the Constitution ar under the banner of the Constitution and the Equality of the States, and prosent a solid for Bleckinridge and Lane. The Northern Stathave gathered in solid mass under the banner abolitionism, and Lincoln is President elect. The author of the Irrepressible Conflict, the endors of Helper, and the sympathizer of John Brown, selected by an exclusively Northern vote to fill the chair once occupied by Washington, and Jeffers and Jackson. Not content with this, our Northern brothern have chosen a mulatto, Hannib Hamlin, to grace the seat that Calboun filled, at the preside over the deliberations of a Senate which Southern statesmen hold coursel for the welfare of the nation. The chapter is finished the supremency of the Constitution is at an endi the supremacy of the Constitution is at an end of And now! Men of the South! You have done what you could to provent this disaster. Bravely have you fought for the Constitution, and the Union under the Constitution. You have poured out your blood like water to protect Northern shipping and Northern commerce, in 1812, and Massachusetts replied by ensetting a bill to imprison you if you dared claim your fugitive property on her soil. You sont your noblest agns to find a bloody grave on the plains of Mexico, that the North might gain the California empire, and the North responded by sending John Brown's horde to rayish your wives and daughters on your own

North might gain the cantorns empire, and are North mesponded by sending John Brown's horded to ravish your wives and daughters on your own soil, to massage the brothers of these who foll in Mexico. You have contributed annually millions of revenue to build up the cities and enrich the merchants beyond the line, and New York an awars you by electing a Helparite and a free negro to rule over you. Your destiny is now in your own hands. You were prowerless to save the election; you debuild not prevent the Government from passing into the hands of those whose avowed purposed is your destruction. But you can save your contity. The richest land that the sun ever shone on its yours; the respurce, of the Bouth can command the transure of the European world. You are the greakest power of earth said can dictate to Christendom as a separate confederacy; you can only sink to the condition of Iroland as members of this Union. The men of the North are an earnest on a sentement. Shall you be less determined on a question that involves your very existence? Or-Union. The men of the North are in carnes on a sentiment. Shall you be less determined on a question that involves your very existence? Organize! We can now enforce a peaceable seess sion. The time may come, will come, must come, if you delay, when you can gain your freedom, if at all, only as the colonics gained it when they separated, only as our forefathers gained it when they separated, only as our forefathers gained it when they fought the battle of Disunion, through toil and bloodshed, through carnage, and desolation.

THE ORGAN OF BRECKIRRIDGE ON THE CRISIS. [From the Lexinston (Kr.) Statesman.]

But what is now to be done? Mr. Lincoln is constitutionally qualified—has been elected President under all the forms of law. Though we deprecate his principles, and well understand the purposes of his party, we hope and trust his inauguration will be acquiesced in by all the States! Thore is as yet no just cause for revelution or disjountion. The Union commands our cordial allegiance; to it we shall be loyal, until its basis, the Constitution, has been actually destroyed. Kentucky will not surronder the Union: Our people are as gallent and spirited defenders of thoir rights, and as little disposed to submit to wrong and dishenor, as any men who trend the soil of America. They will not permit themselves to be degraded, nor thoir equal rights actually invaded; but they do not believe the time has come for revolution, and will yet cling to the Union with the devotion of the true sons of '76.

volution, and will yot cling to the Union with the devotion of the true sens of '76. THE MAYOR OF BALTIMORE FOR UNION.

PROPOSED DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE OF

you find you meet on the 17th proximo:

PROPOSED DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE OF

When in the meet on the 17th proximo:

The provided provided the provided provided the provided provid

tution to be a moral sin which we hold to be a Divino institution, established by God himself in the
following decree cauciated to Mosseson Mt. Sinat:
"Both thy bondmen and bondmaids which thou
shalt have shall be of the heathen that are around
about you; of them shall ye buy bondmen and
bondmaids; moreover, of the children of the
strangers that segourn among you, of them shall ye
buy, and they shall be your possession; ye shall
take thom as an inheritance for your children after
you, to inherit them for a possession; they shall
be your bondmen forever." And we further hold
that this Dirfiely established institution was always sanctioned by our Saviour and his Apostles.
24. A large number of the Northern States have
nultified the Constitution of the present Union
by passing laws to provent the fulfilment of that
Constitution, which declares that fugitive slaves
shall be delivered up to their owners; the principle of which fugitive slave law has the express
and sacred sanction of St. Paul the Apostle.
3d. The Northern States of this Union have declared that the people of the Southern States shall
not emigrate with their property into the Territories, which rightfully belong to them equally with
the North; and that the people of the South shall
not have their property protected by the Federal
Government, when such protection is (as above declared) the sole object and end of all governments.

4th. Those Northern States have, by a rolentless and unserupulous mejority, constantly imposed
heavy taxes, not simply without, but directly
against our representation and our consent in the
general Congress, by levying enerous and excessive
duties npen goods imported in return for, and purchased by our cotton, rice, and tobacce, in order to
protect and encourage libri own harbors, towns,
and cities, at the evident and direct expense of
the products and labor of the South.

5th. These Northern States have, by a release
there is an irrepressible conflict against siavery,
which can never cease until slavery is e

embled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the Vorld for the restitude of our intentions, do, in

World for the rectifude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of this State, solemnly publish and declare that the State of South Carolina is, and of right ought to be, a free and independent State; and that all political connection between it and the Northern States is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that as a free and independent State we have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce; and do all other acts and things which an independent State may of right do. And, for the support of this declaration; with a firm zellands on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our secred honor. Hoisting the Palmetto Flag in South Carolina.

The Charleston Mercury of Friday says: Captain Plumor gathered quits a crowd on Nortl tlantic wharf, yesterday at noon by his flate ights salute of one dun for bach of the fiftee

TWO CENTS.

Rights salute of one dun for each of the fifteen slave States of the South, and one for the brothers Caleb, William, and John Cughing, (the owners), of Newburyport, from which port the James Grey halls. 'A large number of these were feating from dock to matchesd, and the scene was a lively one at each discharge of the old-fachioned from gun, three chieers were given for the State saluted. 'Afterwards Capt. Plumer, with the representatives of the press, and some moreantile friends, adjourned to the cabin, and pledged the bealth of captain and ewners in feed champagne.

Mr. L. W. Spiratt, by request of the guests, expressed his satisfaction at sceing a Palmetto flag lying at a mast-bad. He ventured the assertion that the James' Grey was the first vessel so henored, and confidend by wishing the captain gdull freight and a guick trip.

nored, and consided by wishing the capital pages freight and a mick trip.

The beautiful yacht Mercury, whose sailing qualities have been recently tested to the satisfaction of the conservation of the conse yesteries morning.
We have heard of other similar demonstrations among the shipping, but the particulars have not yet reached us. White, red, and blue bunting is a demand.

among the shipping; but the particulars have not yet reached us. White, red, and blue bunking is yet reached us. White, red, and blue bunking is yet reached us. White, red, and blue bunking is yet reached us. White, red, and blue bunking is yet reached us. The Buzzard.

[From the Lineastor Inquirer.]

We received the other day a startling story through the spiritual telegraph. We think this some resemblance to "The Rayan," by Pode and, indeed, it appears to have been only slightly altered from that production.

Once (so the story ran on) pointered Fresident Buchanan over many a mean and narrow inside of days before. Whilst he needed, nearly nearly ping, suddenly there came a tapping, of some one gently rapping a rapping at his chamber door. "This some applicant," he muttered, "who want his bread toast buttered—only this and nothing more." But the silkon sad uncertain rustling of each dimask curtain brilled him, filled him with antastic horrors, often felt before; so that now to stop the beating of his heart; he sat repésting "This some applicant entreating entrance at my of almost door—this it is, and nothing more." Previouly his soil grew stronger; heatitaing then no longer—"Sir," said he, "I beg your paradon—your forgiveness I implore, but the fact is, I was mapping some new policy for trapping this Doughs who is sapping all our energy and store; and I scarce was sure I heard you." Here he opened wide the door. Deep into the darkness, and it estimates a proposed with the continuence of the everage of the candidates, and his everage of the considered that the following for the professor, as the Board of Centrol would have a choice between the three highest candidates are presented to the beard at such as a giantly intellect, and he chould advocate his election.

The reading of the resport of the commission was a giantly intellect, and he chould advocate his election.

The reading of the resport of the commission was a private one, and the city of the commission of the subject, signed by we members of the commi

dress:

A period of great prosperity appeared to be opening for this city, but the prospect has been stiddenly clouded by the effect produced on some of the Southern States by the recent Presidential election. As this is a matter deeply affecting the welfare of this community, which is inresparably bound up in the preservation of the Union, I may be repressed the hope that wise and prudent coursels may provail.

The election of a President, according to the provisions of the Constitution, however unacceptable he may be to any portion of the Republic, can afford no justification for its disruption, and, in any event, there can be no doubt about the course Maryland to pursue. While the citizens of this collection of the States which presideally nullify one of those rights, and while they have any have always been atcaffast in their devotion to the Union, and will doubtless so remain, unless sate of aggression should be perpetra-

'Never more.'
"Bo that our sign of parting," shricked the Preident upstarting. "Since it seems that nothing
san my character resture, leave a black plume as a
coken of the sorrow you have spoken—leave my
citerness unbroken—quit the bust above my door.
—take your bill from out my heart, and take your
corm from off my door.' Queth the buzzard, "Balimpore."

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send an Fire Warray Parts. CALIFORNIA PRESS.

Controllers of Public Schools. LECTION OF PROPESSOE ANGELE AS THE GERMAN PROPESSOE OF THE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL—DEFEAT OF THE ONE-SESSION MOVEMBET. OF THE ORE-SESSION MOVEMBET.

The stated meeting of the Board of School Controllers was held yesterday afternoon, at the recurs in the Athenseum building.

Communications were received from the various school sections, in reference to the proposed change from two sessions to one session, in the public schools. From the returns received, it appeared that more than three fourths of the sections instructed their controllers to vote sgainst any change in the hours of tuition.

Issued three times a Month, in time for the California

THE GERMAN PROFESSORSHIP OF THE MIGH SCHOOL The High School Committee reported that in pursuance of the instruction of the Board, they appointed the Lev. Drs. Mann, J. F. Berg, and Furness, and Messrs. Kiderlin and Kilner, to serve as a commission to conduct the examination of candidates for the post of professor of Garman in the Central High School.

The compliance presented to the committee the

Contral High School.

The commistee prevented to the commistee the names of those candidates who had attended the average prescribed, viz. Mesers. Angels, 98.; Seidensticker, 98.5; and Echhardt, 83.; and the committee, after due deliberation, recommended Mr. Seidensticker to the Board, as in their judgment the proper passent of the passent passent of the passent passent of the passent pa Soldensticker to the Board, as in their judgment the proper person to fill the vicency.

The report was signed by Mesers. Marchment, Adamson, Smith, and Riche.

After the report was read, Mr. Leech had no objection to receiving it, but he was, not in favor, of confirming the action of the committee in recommending Professor Soldensticker. He moved that the report be laid upon the table, and the Board recessed to the election of, a German professor for the High School.

Mr. Riche defended the action of the committee and said that the committee had had greater as

Mr. Riobe, defended the action or the greatest ap-and said that the committee had had greatest ap-and said that the committee had had greatest ap-and said that the committee had had greatest ap-mittee of the and said that the committee had had greater apportunities of observing the possiliarities of the waters said that observing the possiliarities of the Reard, and they seem that they had a right to recommend any one of the three candidates having the highest averages. They had consequently agreed to recommend Professor Saidentskicker, as they basheved his pronunciation of both German and English was superior to the other candidates, and his manner, was such as to command the respect of the pupils.

Mr. Liesch opposed strongly the position taken by Mr. Riché, and asserted that the committee had exceeded their authority, by reporting any candi-

A resolution was ofered asking for information whather any night schools had been established in several of the sections by Councils, contrary to the authority of this Board. the debate, Mr. Lecch made a severe attack upon Mr. Blinn, of Common Council, charging that when Mr. Blinn was a member of this Board, he when Mr. Blinn was a member of this Board, he illinn) was one of the strongest opponents of the interference of Councils with the Centrollers, and had offered a resolution, asking the Legislature to pass a law making the Controllers independent of the City Councils. Mr. Lucoh handed to the clerk, to read, an extract from a newspaper, published some time ago, which characterized Mr. Blinn as the "funny man" of the Board of Control.

THE PROFOSED ONE-BRISTOM HOVEMENT.

The subject of the one-session movement then came up, when Mr. Leech made a long speech in defence of the change; but, he said, it was like talking to "dumb men," as a majority of the Board had their mouths closed by instructions from the sectional boards.

The question was then taken upon the resolution in favor of one session, when it was defeated, twenty-two voting against it, and two in favor—Messrs. Leech and Rittenhouse.

Messra. Leech and Rittenhouse.

A resolution was presented asking for the appointment of a special committee of five members to recommend what studies now pursued in the grammar schools of Philadelphia shall be discontinued in them, and also to determine what further limitations, if any, shall be made in the remaining branches. Adopted.

A communication from the Righth section, relative to making a charge in the studies, by substituting for the afterneon session recitations instead of lessons, so as to obviate the necessity of home instruction, was referred to the same committee.

A resolution was adopted directing the principal teachers in the schools of the First school district to report to the scoretary of the Board & detailed atatement of the condition of the schools under their charge, and also to suggest such improvements in school discipline, as in their opinion may be practical. This report is to be in addition to the quarterly and annual reports now made. Mr. Riche moved to reconsider the vote adopting the Worcoster spelling book, which was passed at a recent meeting. The motion was agreed to when the further consideration of the subject was

The Board agreed to hold a special meeting in two weeks, and then adjourned.

The search man was not some contains, we have had to notice of the first particles of the search of