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THE AGITATOR


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| communications. <br> Tencher', Wrare the Agtitator Mr. Eorros; ; I have waited in vain for |  |
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| poor benighted brother "Male Teacher."- |  |
| with his latin, mathematics and philosophy,that he is even fain to call upon some of his |  |
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| upon a few simple truths. We must confess |  |
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| wo were not a litte taken aback with his "quid pro quo," but then as we are not expected 10 |  |
| be very learned, we read with silent amazemeaning. |  |
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|  What has bee nhe rematere eucation or |  |
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| the last fity years?" We answer, we haveknown females within the last fity years whohad taken a thorough course in maihematics,and who could even translate "guid pro quo," |  |
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| cation was, that he could draw on his seven |  |
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| and academies. As far as our acquaintance with such extends, she is expected and urged |  |
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| there are as many thoroughly educated fe. |  |
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| and when these are adequately remunerated for their services, there will be more. Public |  |
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| litule for her services in comparison with his, |  |
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| mind, the boy jumps out of the window.- |  |
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| The Tract $\begin{gathered}\text { From the Newi Fork Erening Post } \\ \left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Controverrsy } \\ \text { Next? }\end{array}\right)\end{gathered}$ The management of the Tract Society |  |
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| yesterday triumphed, after alstomy sirug- gle, over the anti-slavery opposition, and the |  |
| old baard of officers was re-elected by a de- cided majority. The society, in thus rever- sing its position taken last year, decides that |  |
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| cally this is a consideration of small conse. |  |
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| quence, as most of the Societ y's issues are circulated among the nonislaveholders of the |  |
| South, and that the prejudice among slave-owners is such that the publication of docu. |  |
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| ralher exult, we súppose, in ihe discomfiture of the suli-slavery moderados, beaded by <br> Drs. Tyng and Thompson |  |
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| These latter, however, assert, if we under-stand them right, that the issue of rules for |  |
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| slavery will prove an inefficient, though indi. rect, attark on slavery itself, insuring its |  |
| downfall perhaps as speedily, as a direct at. tack upon the system-a species of argu- ment of which our recent Kansas legislation |  |
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| its inability to do anylhing but preach the |  |
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| against intosicating drinks, dancing, theatre.going, or any other praclice on which a |  |
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| difference of opinion exists among church members. This, undoubtedly, would have | mater |
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| been excited, remains to be seen. We rather doubt its success. |  |
| But what will he tefereated opposition do ${ }^{\text {i }}$ property and the 8400,000 annual receiple |  |
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