

Book Notices.

A DICTIONARY OF ENGLISH ETYMOLOGY, by William Wright, M.A., late Fellow of Chr. Coll. Camb., Vol. 1. (A-D.) With Notes and Additions by George E. Marsh, Esq., 247, West Royal St., New-York: Sheldon & Co. Boston; Gould & Lincoln, Pittsburgh; Robert S. Davis, 1862.

Miscellaneous.

How the Rebels Talk. Folks must have something to keep up their courage, and wily managers know well how to impose upon the masses. It requires, however, not only invention but falsehood, at present, on the part of the leaders of the Southern cause.

From the Richmond Daily Examiner, June 14. Thanks to their own acts, performed already in New-Orleans, Nashville, Norfolk, Kentucky, Tennessee, the Southern people now know what subjugation means. Even if the people of the Confederate States were degraded the face of the earth, the Northern Congress has been kind enough to do for us what renders cowardice a source of strength. That Congress has prepared, before our eyes, all the implements and engines of torture--the Abolition, the negro intercourse, the Confiscation laws, the whole machinery of judicial murder and robbery.

such a priceless possession, that he praised God for his righteous judgments seven times a day. But you have got an ample Bible--a Bible with Psalms and Prophets in it--a Bible with Gospels and Epistles. How do you love that law? How often have you found yourself elating it to your bosom as the man of your counsel? How often have your eyes glistened over a brightening page as one who had found great spoil? How often have you dwelt on its precious promises, till they evoked a sweat-drops which made you marvel? How many times have you praised the Lord for the clearness of its light, the sanctity of its truth, and the sureness of its immortality?--Dr. J. Hamilton.

The Presbyterian Origin of the Declaration of Independence. Dr. Baird exhibited, at the late meeting of the Presbyterian Historical Society, a copy of the declaration of independence which was adopted by the committee men of Edinburgh, July 27, 1776, more than a year before the national declaration. The convention by whom this declaration was adopted and signed, consisted of twenty-seven delegates, all of whom were Presbyterians; at least nine of them, including the President and Secretary, Ruling Elders, and one minister of the Presbyterian Church--the Rev. Ezekiah J. Balch.

A Drop too Much. I like some idle moments spent, In watching with profound intent A busy, bustling, hungry fry, Where stood some wily decaunters high, Containing scarce a drop, you're sure, For they had been well drab'd before; But, though they had been well drab'd, Sufficiency there yet remained.

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