ere zerden er er an in andere er andere er andere er ander er andere er andere er andere er andere er andere er JUNE 28, 1862. PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- SATURDAY, DITTSBURGH FEMALE COLLEGE TARBON DIL THIRTEEN TEACHERS. Buildings, teachers, and course of study, of the first class inperior facilities afforded in the Ornamental branches, at endance last year, two hundred and thirty-seven. Thr what can have given rise to the command | such a priceless possession, that he praised For Brilliancy and Economy, Book Rotices. Miscellaneous. of going a second mile with the violent God for its righteous indgments seven SURPASSES ALL OTHER ILLUMINATING OILS I. A market. It will burn in all styles of coal oil lamps, i-focily safe, and free from all offensive odor. Manufirin and for sale by man who has already compelled you to go times a day. But you have got an ampler Presbyterian Banner, FIGURED FUELDARS per term, pays for boarding, light, soom-rent, and use of furniture. Tuition according to tudies parsued. The Collegiate year begins September 3d second Session, December 9th; and the third, March 244 1662. Send to the President, Rev. I. O. PERSHING, A. M M. SIMPSON. one mile. Nobody now, in this country, Bible-a Bible with Psalms and Prophets is ever injured by such treatment. But in it-a Bible with Gospels and Epistles. W. MACKEOWN, How the Rebels Talk. we learn from coins and inscriptions, that How do you love that law? How often T JABERTS STREET. PITTARI M. SIMPSON, Prendent of Board of Trustees, Folks must have something to keep up the couriers in the service of the Roman have you found yourself clasping it to your aught-ly their courage, and wily managers know Government had the privilege of travell-SPRING STYLES FOR bosom as the man of your counsel? How ofwell how to impose upon the masses. It ing through the provinces free of expense, ten have your eyes glistened over a brighten-TOHN A. RENSHAW. WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, Gentlemen's Garments, In great variety; embracing in part, a large and well se lected stock of Fancy French and English and of calling on the villagers to forward ing page as one who had found great spoil Family Grocer and Tea Dealer. requires, however, not only invention but their carriages and baggage to the next How often have you dwelt on its precious **Published** at Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and custom that he has recently removed to the new and spacions w falsehood, at present, on the part of the town. Under a despotic government, this CASSIMERES AND COATINGS, promises, till they evolved a sweetness CASSIMERES AND Together with as fine an assortment of Black and Colored CLOTHS AND YESTINGS, as the manufactories of Europe can produce, which are adapted to the wants of gentlemen of taste, who appreciate style and quality in clothing. SAMUEL GRAY & SON. Mar19-1y No. 10 Fifth St. Pittsburgh. leaders of the Southern cause. We quote became a cruel grievance. Every Roman which made you marvel? How many times PITTSBURGH, PA. a few of their statements, that it may be of high rank claimed the same privilege; have you praised the Lord for the clear-Corner of Liberty and Hand Streets, the horses were unyoked from the plow to ness of its light, the sanctity of its truth BY seen how they manage to retain and en-(A few doors above his old stand,) be harnessed to the rich man's carriage. and the sureness of its immortality ?-Dr And having larkely increased his stock by recent purch now offers to the public the post extensive and complete portment to be found in this city, of mar19-1y courage their armies : t was the most galling injustice which the J. Hamilton. DAVID M'KINNEY & CO. STEUBENVILLE FEMALE SEMprovinces suffered. We have an inscrip-From the Richmond Daily Examiner, June 14. CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES. Thanks to their own acts, performed tion on the frontier town of Egypt and Foreign and Domestic Fraits, Teas, Spices, Pickles and Sances, Preserved Fruits in great variety, Fish, Hams, Dried Beef, &c., besides an assortment of Domestic Housekeeping articles; thus constituting a Housekeepier's Emporium, where most all articles that are useful or necessary for the Family all may be purchased at reasonable prices. and A Drop too Much. REV. CHAS. C. BEATTY, D.D., LL.D. Nubia, mentioning its petition for a redress already in New-Orleans, Nashville, Norfolk, of this grievance; and a coin of Nerva's I late some idle moments spent, SUPERINTENDENT. Kentucky, Tennessee, the Southern people. reign records its abolition in Italy. In watching with profound intent PROF. A. M. REID, A.M., now know what subjugation means. Even A busy, bustling, hungry fly, Where stood some wine decanters nigh, if the people of the Confederate States were Our Lord could give no stronger exhorta-PRINCIPAL. THIS IS A This School has been in successful operation inder the same Superintendence for more than thirty years. It is well and favorably known. It was the design of its founders to establish an Institution on Ohristian principles, whose aim would be for give not only thorough culture to the infellect, but the religion of Christ to the heart. In this aim, God has greatly blessed fasm. During its entire history the favor of the Holy Spirit has rested upon it. Stenbenvilleis remarkable for the beauty and healthfulness of the stringthor and is easy of access from every, direction the worst race of cowards that ever dis- tion to patient humility than by advising Catalogues containing an extended list of my stack m nished by mail, if desired. LARGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER graced the face of the earth, the Northern his Syrian hearers, instead of resenting Containing scarce a drop, you're sure, L if desired. JOHN A. RENSHAW, Cor. Liberty and Hand Sts. Pittsburgh Congress has been kind enough to do for the demand for one stage's "vehiculation," For they had been well drain'd before ; PRINTED ON ap7-ly us what renders cowardice a source of to go willingly a second time. But, though they had been well nigh drain'd, strength. That Congress has prepared, be-SAPONIFIER, OR CONCENTRATED Sufficiency there yet remained EXCELLENT PAPER. fore our eyes, all the implements and en- | The Presbyterian Origin of the Declaration 'To catch his flyship's quick attention, Stoneon virtues remarks to the decease from every direction of its situation; and is easy of access from every direction by the Ohio River and Railroads. A large Gymnasium has recently been added to its educa-tion anoniratios. FAMILY SOAP MAKER. AND IN. of Independence. gines of torture-the Abolition, the negro And quench his thirst in moderation : Made by the "Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Com-pany." The only genuine and patented article. Beware or Counterfeits! Buyers and sellers of the bogus articles will be prosecuted. For sale by all Druggists and Grocers. Prices reduced to suit the times. dec21-ly intercourse, the Confiscation laws, the whole Ah, moderation ! there's the line Dr. Baird exhibited, at the late meeting SUPERIOR STYLE machinery of judicial murder and robbery That flies of course cannot define, of the Presbyterian Historical Society, a to be inflicted on the South; laws before Terms. copy of the declaration of independence And animals of larger size IT CONTAINS For Session of Five Months, Beginning May, or November: HARTUPEE & CO., which every man of us has forfeited his which was adopted by the committe men of Are oft no wiser than are flies life and bereft his family of property; en- Mechlinburgh County, North Carolina, on In this respect. especially Editorials Boarding, Light, &c CORNER OF FIRST AND SHORT STREETS, PITTSEURG PA \$10 to 16.0 actments which reduce an entire people to the 20th of May, 1775-more than a year When choice the fare, and costs are free. Manufacturers of on all the leading topics of the day, both Religious and Sec the condition of hewers of wood and draw- before the national declaration. The con-Steam Engines, Machinery, and Castings. There being well-nigh three times six ers of water for the Yankee appropriators ular. All the various subjects that present themselves for LIEO, of STILLS, TANKS, and all other apparatus for oct19-11 vention by whom this declaration was Decanters, he, on which to fix, 19 1243 TH of their land; provisions that annihilate entire States, and place the broad land and all it contains, at the absolute will and terians; at least nine of them, including of their land; provisions that annihilate ation, and that are worthy the attention of intellining Oils. Did seem to me swhile in doubt . Strates MERCHANTS' HOTEL, gent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian But, after buzzing round about, stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian As if his little heart was merry, 46 North Fourth Street. mercy of wretches whose name has never, charity and enlarged benevolence. the President and Secretary, Ruling Elders. On one, wherein a drop of sherry PHILADELPHIA. READING FOR THE ARMY. at any time, been heard, without the fear From the beginning of our present National troubles, this and one minister of the Presbyterian Was shining still, at length he springs, paper, while allying itself with no political party, has taken C. M'KIBBEN & SON, Proprietors. and loathing that is felt at the view of a Church - the Rev. Hezekiah J. Balch He scrubb'd his legs, and plumed his wings, Soldier's Camp Library. high and fearless ground in faver of the Constitution and the scorpion or a snake: the Andy Johnsons, Not only was this the oldest American Preparing, so it seem'd at least. HIDE, OIL AND LEATHER STORE the Butlers, and Stanleys. Congress has left no doubt as to the con-sequences of subjugation. With pleased regularly ordained Government, and of the preservation of THE AMBRICAN TRACT SOCIETY, declaration of independence, but the inter-To venture in, and have a feast. the integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been firm D. KIRKPATRICK & SONS, 150 NASSAU STREET, NEW-YORK, nal evidence is conclusive that it lay before His purpose I had rightly reckoned, No. 31 South Third Street, has just issued a beautiful Library, consisting of TWENTY-FIVE VOLUMES, 18mo, inclosed in abox, at the low price of \$3.0 ; among which are "General Havelock," "Capt. Hedley Vicara," "Capt. Hanmond," "The Blue Flag," "Young Man from Home," "Packages of 3,000 pages of select Tracts, at \$2.00, are put up to accompany the Library, when desired. and decided, and they will continue to be such until the Mr. Jefferson when he drafted that of July For in another half a second. malignity and diabolical confidence, it has BETWEEN MARKET AND CHESTNUT STREETS, PHILADE spirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Gov-4th. In the autograph original of that Attracted by the sight, or scent, Have for Sale Have for Sale SPANISH AND GREEN SLAUGHTER HIDES, CALCUI TA AND PATNA KIPS, TANNERS' OIL, &C., AT THE LOWEST PRICES AND UPON THE BEST TERMS. arranged before our eyes its racks, thumbdocument, a fac simile of which is pubernment once more firmly established. screws, gibbets, axes, pincers. The hang-men stand at ease, full in view, waiting He enter'd in, and down he went ! lished in Mr. Jefferson's works, the intro-There, lord of all he then survey'd, ductory sentence, as at first written, stood THE BEST TERMS. AP All kinds of Leather in the rough wanted, for which he highest marke' price will be given in cash, or taken in xchange for H. es. Leather stored free of charge, and self a commission. OUR His tiny trunk he soon display'd, with folded arms the moment when the thus: "When, in the course of human THE SOLDIER'S POCKET LIBRARY European Correspondence military work is ended, and the judicial And, like a thirsty toper, oft . of twenty-five volumes, in flexible covers, containing the Soldier's Text-book, Soldier's Hymns, The Soldiers and Jesus, Story of Lucknow, and other appropriate works. events, it becomes necessary for a people Did take a long and hearty draught : business begins. The Congress at Washto advance from the subordination in which is unequalled by any other American journal, in bread \$2.00. The American Tract Society has furnished gratuitously many hundreds of thousands of pages of Tracts to the sol-diers of Pennsylvania, as well as others. The friends of the soliders are availing themselves of the opportunity of putting into their hands these most valuable books. And there are not a few instances where most happy results have followed the truth they contain. Books carefully put up, and forwarded as purchasers may direct. Address beral Cash Advances made on Leather Consigned ington has shut the door on cowardice. If Then sipp'd, and sipp'd, and seem'd elate they have hitherto remained," &. The lat view, reliability, and general usefulness. It is a complete As any lord in such a state; all the South were overrun but one only ter clause was erased, and its place supplied history of the progress of affairs in Europe, that is invalcounty, defended by one solitary company JAMES S. M'CORD OHN D. M'CORD But when around his prison he with much more fitting phraseology, copied uable. M'CORD & CO., of infantry, it would hold together and from the second resolution of Mecklin-Did seek again his liberty, fight to the death, rather than live to en-dure the miserable fate prepared for those zens of Mecklinburgh County, do hereby How vain and foolish each essay ! MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN He could or would not see his way ; THE Hats. Caps. and Straw Goods, who can neither win liberty nor gain an hon-Each struggle told that sense and strength dissolve the political bands which have con H.N. THISSELL, Agent, No. 929 Chestant Street, Phila WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. EASTERN SUMMARY je7-1y orable death. nected us with the mother country." Again, Were ebbing fast away ; at length \$1 Wood Street, Pittsburgh THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF The original draft of Jefferson declared all gives a complete view of business, opinion, religious Bewilder'd, hopeless, down he sunk, From the Richmond Whig, June 14. Have now on band for Spring sales, as large and complete an assortment of Goods as can be found in any of the Eastern cities, consisting of PUBLICATION Perhaps the most embarrassed, the worst | men to be endowed with certain "inherent cerns, and matters and things in general, in And at the bottom lay quite drunk! No. 821 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. stultified man now in the war is Halleck, and inalienable rights." In emendation How forcibly he brought to mind NEW-ENGLAND. Fur, Silk, and Wool Hats. PUBLISH FOR the word "inherent" was erased; but the The weakness of my fellow-kind. since the evacuation of Corinth by Beaureof every style and quality; CAPS of every quality and latest fashions; Palm Leaf, Straw; Leghorn, and Panama HATS; Straw, and Silk BONNETS, etc., etc. Persons wishing to purchase either by Wholesale or Hstail, will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock. mar19-1y NEW-YORK, AND gard. Carefully avoiding a battle after the language was copied from the first resolu-SABBATH-SCHOOLS. Who off indulge to such extent PHILADELPHIA tion of the Mecklinburgh declaration, which OVER 800 VOLUMES, EMBRACING BOORS FOR CHILDREN AND TRACHERS. lesson of Shiloh, Halleck had, with infinite In things that were for blessings sent, labor and outlay, molded his subterranean declares every abettor of British usurpations And cling to some propensity ; This is a feature found in no other religious newspaper, and way to the very precincts of Beauregard's to be "an enemy to this country, to Amer-- A L S O makes the Banner a most valuable repository for info TO INVALJOS. Till, like this poor, imprison'd fly, COMMENTALES CATECHISMS, QUESTION-BOOKS, HYMN-BOOKS, MUSIC, BOUND, AND IN SINGLE SHEETS, REOLL-BOOK, CLASS-BOOK, MINUTE-BOOK, CONTRIBUTION CARDS, TOCKETS OF VARIOUS &LINDS; PACKETS OF SMALL BOOKS FOR GIFTS. ica, and to the inherent and inalienable fortifications. He had planted his heavy They rob themselves of liberty. tion concerning those places, to all readers. siege guns, and warily laid his plans for rights of man." One more example: We Do Not Despair Until You Have Tried the And end their days in misery ! cutting off his adversary's supplies. The all recognize the lofty and ringing tones of Water Cure. THE PITTSBURGH WATER CURE ESTABLISHMENT is delightfully situated on the banks of the Obio, ten miles West of the city. We have treated many hundred cases of nearly every kind of disease, and can refer to patients all over the country whom we have restored to health, after "cerrything else had failed." [Selected: the last sentence of our declaration. It is Confederate forces were to be starving, Among our while they were being shelled. Relief was | taken from the fourth resolution of Meck-Temperance Items. CONTRIBUTORS frem the Catalogue price, of which a discount of 25 per to be cut off, relief was to be intercepted, linburgh, which declares "That we do and nothing short of the capitulation of hereby declare ourselves a free and inde-DRUNKENNESS .- The Prussian Govern ment has just issued an order that ever the Victor of Manassas, with his whole pendent people, are, and of right ought to force, was to satisfy the ambitious and san- be, a sovereign and self-governing associa-

A DICTIONARY OF ENGLISH ETYMOLOGY By Hensleigh Wedgewood, M.A., late Fellow of Chr. Coll., Cam. Vol. I., (A-D.) With Notes and Additions by George P. Marsh. Pp. 247, Three Royal Octavo. New-York: Shel-don & Co. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. Pitts-burgh⁴: Robert S. Davis. 1862.

Some months ago we announced this "Dic tionary of English Etymology" in progress; and at length we are greeted with the first volume, to be followed by two others. The subject of which this great work treats is a most important one to every scholar, and to every intelligent reader of the English language. Heretofore our lexicographers have bestowed much care and research in tracing out the meaning of words derived from the Greek and Latin languages, or from the modern languages of Europe. But they have neglected almost altogether the words of Saxon origin to which our language owes its strength and vigor in so remarkable a degree. This defect has given serious annoyance to every student of our noble tongue, and has hidden from common use much of the richness and variety of that tongue of which we are so justly proud.

The author of the volume before us has con fined himself entirely to words of Saxon origin, and has produced a work that will remain a monument to his learning and research. In the outstart he adopts the theory that all language is in its beginning, imitative. This is the key-note of his derivations. And though there are times when this leads him into expositions altogether fanciful, yet the general correctness and high value of his conclusions is admitted by all competent judges. His references to old English authors and classic English authors, show the wide range of his reading in this department of literature, and the broad and firm basis on which his reasonings 'rest.

It requires but a short acquaintance with this author to see more of the strength boldness, fullness, and richness of the old Saxon tongue than we ever discovered before, and to convince us of the great indebtedness of the English language as it now is, to this source,

The additions and notes of Mr. Marsh on considerable number of words, have added much to the interest and value of the American edition. No other person in this country is so fully com petent for such an undertaking. So that we can commend this volume and its successors to all scholars, teachers, students, and cultivated minds, who would understand and appreciate fully the language we daily use, and of whose future such high and well-founded hopes are entertained.

REPLIES TO "ESSAYS AND REVIEWS. With a Preface by the Lord Bishop of London and Letters from the Radcliffe Observer, and the Reader in Geology in the University of Oxford. Pp. 438. 1862. New-York: D. Ap-pleton & Company. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis.

It is but a short time since we noticed "Aids to Faith," a volume designed to expose and confute the fallacies of "Essays and Reviews." Now we have another able and learned volume from the same American publishers, having the same object in view. The writers are among the most able and scholarly of the members of the English Church. They are, Rev. E. M. Goulburn, D.D.; Rev. H. J. Rose, B.D.; Rev. C. A. Heurtley, D.D.; Rev. W. J. Irons, D.D.; Rev. G. Rorison, M.A.; Rev. A. W. Haddan, B.D.;

functionary or employee who shall hav een convicted of h een drunk, sha of business, but ought further at all times t that "every one must be persuaded, at be deprived of his employment, and it necessary that his superiors should have ocular evidence of his immorality, but th attestation of two respectable witnesse will be sufficient." The order conclude by stating, that the regulation will app more strictly to inferior offices, which a chiefly filled by military men in retrea

and Rev. Chr. Wordsworth, D.D.

Though its predecessor has a somewhat more official air, from the fact that it was edited by the Lord Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol, yet in England it can hardly be deemed more important. Because this latter work has a Preface by the Lord Bishop of Oxford, which amounts to Episconal sanction about as nearly as the editing would have done. Like its predecessor, and also the book to Which it replies, these seven essays were written by different persons, without any correspondence or communication between themselves, or with any other person save so much as might be necessary with the publishers, in order to prevent repetition by travelling over ground occupied by others. The predecessor of this volume discussed the subjects treated of in "Essays and Reviews," without appearing to answer the writers directly of this publication. But this volume is more in the way of direct reply. Whilst this lessens the permanent value as a work of reference, it renders it more trenchant and spirited.

On the whole, these two volumes will constitute an armory from which weapons for the defence of our faith may be largely drawn. And they completely overthrow and rout all the pretensions of that dangerous and infidel work, "Essays and Reviews," from which its friends expected so much. Here and there a paragraph is found which is not to our taste in its exclusive sympathy for an Establishment, for Diocesan Episcopacy, and anti-Puritan theology.

The Appletons have done a good work in bringing out both of these volumes for American readers, so opportunely and so handsomely.

INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF THE GOSPELS. With Historical and Explanatory Notes. By Brooke Fors Westcott, M. A., formerly Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge; author of a "History of the New Testament Canon, etc. With an Introduction by *Horatio* B. Hackett, D. D.; Professor in Newton Theoogiosi institution; author of a Commentary on the Acts of the Apostles, etc. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. New-York: Sheldon & Com-pany. Pittsburgh: R. S. Davis. Pp. 476 1862.

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of the country.

This is one of the most valuable books we have lately thet with for the minister, the theological student, and the man who devotes time and study to the understanding of the Word of God. It supplies the very want so long felt, and puts within comparatively small compass the results of the learning and investigation of ages on the Subject of which it treats. Occasionally there 'are expressions which we cannot approve, on the subject of inspiration ; but these are the merest specks.

The style is bold, clear, and comprehensive, while the humble and teachable Christian spirit is everywhere manifest. This single volume does more to set forth the origin, scope, and design of the Gospels, and of the entire Christian system than city at its mouth a free town, like Hamburg 'is done in entire prolix Commentaries that might 'be'mentioned.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, for May, has the following articles :-- 1. The Church of 'England-Respondent ; 2. Geological Changes in Scotland in Historic Times; 3. Recent Homeric Critics and Translators; 4. The Commemoration of 1662; 5. Early Poetry of England and Scotland; 6. Present Movements among the French Clergy ; 7. Lunacy 'Legislation ; 8. Sir G. C. Lewis on the Astronomy of the Ancients, Last Prend and other works of Mits. Browning; 10. Our Colomes.

Leonald Scott & Co., 79 Fulton Street, New-York, have done a good service to the American public by the re-publication of the great Reviews of Britain which deserves ample remuneration. They re-publish the London, Edinburgh, West minster, and North British Reviews, together with Blackwood's Monthly, at the low price of \$10 per annum. The English subscription price is \$31. ()

Too much preciseness and solemnity in pronouncing what one says in common conversation, as lif cone was spreaching, is gen-

tion, under the control io power othe guine Yankee. The scheme was complete. all but the final stroke which was to con- than that of our God and the general gov! be instantly dismissed. "A police fund vert it into an accomplished fact. Just ernment of the Congress; to the mainten tionary," says the order, "ought not on then, while all Yankeedoodledom stood ance of which independence we colemnly to possess his moral faculties for the hour tiptoe, looking and listening for the coup PLEDGE TO EACH oTHER our mutual coopde grace, just when the triggers were to be eration, OUR LIVES, OUR FORTUNES, AND show an exemplary conduct; befitting th sprung and the trap to fall, the wily Creole OUR MOST SACRED HONORS." Tucker, in trust and consideration reposed in him. waved his magie wand, and his army was his Life of Jefferson, vol. 2, p. 417, says drunken functionary ought, therefore, gone as if by enchantment. least all who have been minute observers Morning came-the morning, perchance,

that was to make Halleck immortal-and; of style, that one of these papers has borwhen his sentinels looked out, they saw not rowed from the other. He, however, coneven the dust of the retreating foe. A vast tends that Jefferson was not the copyist: army, with its countless adjuncts and ac. The priority of the Mecklinburgh declaration has since been placed beyond question companiments, its artillery, ammunition, stores, with even its sick and helpless, had by the researches of Bancroft. Thus, in silently and safely disappeared; and the the very language of the charter of Ameri- who, though not young, have not forgotte eluded, foiled and baffled enemy could not can independence, have we the proof of the bacchanalian habits of their younge so much as guess whither it had gone. Presbyterian influences and authorship; days Frankfort paper. What a predicament for an aspiring Gen- | whilst among the signers of the document eral to be in! What a figure to out in the name of our Witherspoon seals the history! Halleck must now renew his Sy- pledge .- Presbyterian Standard.

sophean toils-again to be baulked of his hopes-or he must abandon the campaign The Baby Pays. against Beauregard, and submit to the I have never known a house without a dividing up of his grand army for attempts baby that got along as well as other houses. better suited to his and their capacity. I never knew a baby that didn't pay its From the Richmond Daily Examiner, June 14. way in smiles and kisses to beguile the toil-

The Northern people exult over what worn and weary. they are pleased to call the reöpening of the "I was going out to-day to get some Mississippi. That they virtually possess steers to fat this Winter, if that fellow

and Bremen; but it will be an indecisive

the river, and can use it for purposes of had paid up his note yesterday," says Wilwar, is unquestionable; but that the river liam Nickson, as with a corrugated brow is open to their commerce, or of other ser- and sad look, he sat down by the kitchen vice to them than as a road for iron-clad vessels, is untrue. Until the Southern

"My dear, I thought you had twenty steers now," gently replied the wife. Confederacy is destroyed, the Mississippi "Twenty ! and what are they to eat up

cannot again become a channel for commerce. While a single point upon its vast a hundred acres of corn that wont pay for hauling to market at a shilling a bushel. extent, on either bank, is accessible to hostile parties, it can convey armed vessels This miserable war !" "Wab, wab, wab," says the baby. and only; and although they have New Orleans and the principal strategic positions above it, they have not driven the Confederates from many hundred miles of its shores, frog-like, as fast as hands and feet can their medical men, after which, they ha whence they can stop trade and passage as | carry her. completely as by the guns of Fort Pillow or

"Patty-cake," says the older brother, and as baby crowingly responds, the carewrinkled brow of papa relaxes, and the cor-The fall of New Orleans and the consequent conquest of the Mississippi, was a ners of his mouth begin to twitch. heavy blow to the Confederacy, and dimin-"You mind how she singed for a preachishes its resources for supplies. But it is er on Sunday?" says little Charley. far from being irretrievable. The recovery "There never was such a baby!

"There never was such a baby !" says papa, as he snatches up the little chit, and of that river will be as easy as its loss. Victories in the North will compel the kisses the hands that would fain twine United States to recall its troops, even themselves in his whiskers. if the yellow fever does not do its work, in The steers and the cares are forgotten the next sixty days, so effectually as to and after a merry jaunting of baby to

leave none to recall. New armies will be "Banbury Cross," he goes out to his field formed in the States which border on that hands a better and happier man. river, which will retake New Orleans. No For my part, I pity the woman who treaty of peace is possible which would hasn't got any babies to win back the leave the river in the hands of the North. smiles to the stern faces of the lords of cre-Efforts will be made to render the great | ation.-Prairie Farmer.

David's Bible and Ours.

war and a drawn battle only which will In the days of King David, the Bible render the project possible. The people was a scanty book; yet he loved it well, and of the Mississippi country and towns are found daily wonders in it. Genesis, with entirely Southern, bitterly hostile to the its sublime narration of how God-made the United States, and, without an exception. worlds, with its glimpses of patriarchal resolved forever to be constituent parts of the Confederacy. If the Confederacy lives, it will be impossible to give that river and that great wilderness, its thrilling memoits valley any political connexion other rials of Jehovah's outstretched arm, and than nature ordains for it. Beyond the separation from Texas and Arkansas, and the loss of the cattle supply we might obtain from that source, its present possession to come; Numbers, with its natural history by the enemy is of no real importance in of the heart of man; and Deuteronomy the actual war, or in the future condition with its vindication of the ways of God

Going Two Miles for One. peaceful episodes; the memoirs of Job, so In the sermon on the Mount, says the fraught with spiritual experience; and the domestic annals of Ruth, which told to her Eclectic Review, our Lord'says : "Whosoever shall compel thee to go one grandson such a tale of Divine foreknowl- venders of intoxicating liquors, are d

command, and when struck on one cheek, David's Lord. These were David's Bible, hold no official position, either as Mayor, we should in humility offer the other; be- and, brethren, whatever wealth you have, Councillor, or Alderman, in the municipal

SUNDAY LIQUOB SELLING. -Hug Quinn was convicted of selling liquor the Sabbath, in the Criminal Court, yeste day, and sentenced to pay a fine of twen dollars and undergo ten months impriso ment in the county jail. - Pittsburg Chronicle.

A TEETOTAL DINNER.-In Boston, th Worcester County Delegation in the Legi lature sat down recently to a sumptuo

dinner, at the American House, the accord plished Speaker of the House, Col. Bu lock, of Worcester, at the head of the tabl Gov. Andrew, at his right hand, invit guests representing almost every county the State, and yet the festivities were u marred by the introduction of a drop of i

toxicating liquor. GIVING UP.-Numbers of ministers ha signed the pledge, and then have given tectotalism on account of their health. minister told me of several who have sired to stick to the principle ; but bein the father's eyes mechanically wander to ill and brought to death's door, have her, where she is locomoting along the floor, | last succumbed to the recommendation rapidly recovered, and are now in the

joyment of apparent good health. earnest teetotal clergyman was told of all erary man in London, who does an immer amount of work, of whom the doctors sa if he ceased taking a very moderate qua tity of alcholic liquor, softening of t brain would at once supervene. Su cases do not cause me to doubt the truth our great principle, as taught by you,] Lees, and others, but they do certainly g us much trouble when trying to convin persons in the upper classes.-John Bish Answer.-Each case must be tried on own merits; we require to know all circumstances in order to form a rig

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