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Paul Hayne's Poems. D. Lothrop & Co., of Boston, have just issued the complete works of our well loved Southern Poet, Paul Hamilton Hayne, the Tennyson of America and the Longfellow of the South. The volume itself (a copy of which has been sent us), is a marvel of fine workmanship, with its substantial covers, its fine, satiny leaves, and its superb illustrations. But how can we rightly add our just quota of praise to the works of this "songster of a southern grove?" His spirited lines on the war and the desolation in his native country, his tender, delicate imaginings of the finest emotions of the human heart, his thrilling regitals of the legends of many lands,—and, above all, the verses indicative of the communings of his soul with his goddess, nature, whose every mood he has studied, and the grand pulsation of whose giant breast, throbs in every vein of his own body; who can read all this, and not feel, as the poet intended we should feel, purer and better and stronger, and more wil: ling to "take up the burden of life again," looking all around as for the beauty that he has so clearly shown us how to find.

Paul Hayne is truly the poet of the South, and essentially, the poet of na-ture,—of our glorious Southern nature, in all the grand majesty of her lonely, gloemy majestic "pine barrens" and cypress savannahs, as well as her lovely. glowing, radiant summer woods, with their juriant verdure. Every line that he pens glows with the music of the mocking bird, the ripple of sunny brooks, the hushed stillness and beauty of leary coverts and blooming dales Every Southerner knows his sad life; how he was born and reared in the lap of luxury, in aristocratic old Charleston; how the reverses of war brought him down to the poverty that has been the post-belium lot of so many of the South's gallant, noble sons; and how, for the last lifteen years, he has buried himself in the pine barrens of Georgia, there to commune in undisturbed quiet with the "apirit of the woods." whose Every Southerner knows his sad life; with the "spirit of the woods," whose musical whisperings he has so divinely translated for the benefit of untutored ears. A gentle, pure, true-hearted and high-toned Southern gentleman, he has tworne his trials and struggles in silence i and alone, save for the loving sympathy of his faithful wife, his devotion to whom beams forth in every line and

verse of his "sweet minstrelsy. Mr. Hayne's qualities of heart may be read between his delectable linestranquil as the twilight, gentle as its dew. Looking into his face almost boyish in its youthful expression, and remembering the manner of his life, we ancy that the fabled fountain of perpetual youth may not be all unreal, and that its source may be in attributes. such as in his nature are blended. At fifty-one (he will be fifty-two next New Year's day), he does not appear over forty, while his affections and emotions are those of delightful childhood. Hayne is a songster of a Southern

grove, and having built a nest in the wildwood, he is content in the companionship of his mate and his young to hover about it, warbling to nature and nature's God. He sings in the leafy bower because he was attuned to sing. If his notes reach beyond his sylvan hall, and fall upon ears without its walls, and plaudits of approval come in return, he trills responsively a grateful melody, and resumes his solo, as he vould do had no encore greeted him. The book is sold only by subscription and an agent is wanted, by the publishers, in every Southern town and city.

Conferences on the Blessed Trinity ---Rev. J. J. O'Connell, O. S. B.

We are indebted to the author for a copy of this book. It is copyrighted by the Catholic Publication Society Co., and is dedicated to "the Most Holy and Undivided Trinity, one God in three Divine persons, the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost, who are really distinct and equal in all things." The tribute is offered "through the immaculate Virgin Mother, as an act of the most firm faith in the adorable mystery," by the author, who claims to be "the last and least of his children." A book with such a dedication could be only a Catholic book, and such it is.

In the pretatory epistle the author says: "Infidelity and intellectual impiety are daily increasing more and more; and though, with some exceptions, not formally our national and characteristic sins, the common attitude in the United States towards God is worldliness and indifference. An insatiable thirst for wealth, humanitarianism, self laudation, a growing tendency to free love, and a merely outward respect for worship of some sort are striking features of non-Catholic society," and the book is published "with the purpose of contraventing these evils, and of serving as an antidote to the fast-increasing intellectual

implety of this otherwise happy land. The book contains eight "Conferences" on the Trinity: "The existence of God, the Father; the Divine Perfections; the Divinity of Christ; the Divinity and Procession of the Holy Ghost; the Trinity of Persons in the Divine Unity; the Creation and the Eucharist," written from a strictly Catholic stand point, and a careful perusal of the "Conferences," while they tend to brush away many cob-webs from the true Catholic mind, will make the doctrines of the Protestant stand out in bolder relief, the purer, the better, and the more important by reason of the comparison.

and it is only in the crucible of com-parison and trial that the truth is revealed. In that light we commend the perusal of this book.

A RAILROAD IMBROGLIO. The Midland Refuses to Surrender to

the A. and N. C. Railroad. Raleigh News and Observer. For three days past there have been brief meetings of the directors of the A. & N. Railroad, at the Yarboro, to take steps in regard to the recovery of the road from the Midland company.
A formal demand was made at the meeting at Goldsboro, in November, for the turning over of the property. Thirty days was asked by the Midland to decide whether to go on or surrender. At that time Messrs. Denny and Carruth pledged the Midland, as far as they had power to pledge it, to either demonstrate its ability to carry out its contract of lease, or at the expiration of thirty days, to quietly surrender possession of the road.

The directors of the Midland road, among them W. J. Denny, W. W. Carruth and Lewis Coleman, also met simultaneously, at the Yarboro. After various conferences between committees representing the two companies, the Midland company yesterday after-noon declined to surrender the road to the Atlantic company. It is underthe Atlantic company. It is under-stood that the latter company will take such legal steps as may be necessary to put them in possession of the road.

It is understood also that the direc-tors of the Midland company will ask the Legislature to give them the State stock, which cost \$1,300,000, and that upon condition of receiving this they will complete the road from Smithfield to Salisbury.

about the hotel for several days, during

these meetings of the committees. Mr. Best arrived Wednesday. It is said that the Atlantic company will at once begin proceedings. Some of the directors held a conference last evening in regard to the matter.

The Atlantic directors, it is said, offered to do all in their power to secure an amicable adjustment of the troubles existing between the two companies, but it apppears, without effect. WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Civil Service Discussion -- Library Bill Practically Defeated -- The Progress of Congress under Spur-Christ-

mas Heliday -- Detective Villany. Correspondence of the Charlette Observer.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The Senate talks civil service, while the House passes appropriation bills faster than they were ever passed before in the beginning of a session. As everybody is in favor of civil service reform at some time or other, the point here is to divide the reformers into two classes. The philosophical Democrats, who see that somebody has got to lose some loaves and fishes, and the Republicans, who want to lose as few as possible; 2nd. The "practical" Democrats, who would like to have all the loaves and fishes at the next banquet. The Pendleton bill is in high favor with the Republicans, and is supported by very many of the ablest Democrats. Messrs. Brown and Voorhees, on the centrary, don't relish it. To the victor belong the spoils, they declare in the face of a pos-Correspondence of the Charlette Observer.

spoils, they declare in the face of a possible million of office seekers of the Democratic persuasion deeply imbued with the lofty principle. There is such a pressure for Congress to do something that something will certainly be done.

The Democrats, if they desired, couldn't

stem the torrent. Congress is rushing along like the river described in Cæsar's Commentaries. Did any old saurian ever see any thing to equal it in the parliaments of the prehistoric ages? Up to date four appropriation measures have passed the House. Quite a number of bills on the calendars have been acted on in the two Houses. It is likely that the Christmas recess will not exceed ten

If, without irreverence it may be said that the fear of the people is the beginning of wisdom, how are we to regard that object and irrational fear shown us by the whipped majority in cutting down appropriation bills to the lowest notch, and by both sides in rejecting a sensible plan for building a Congress ional library? Under the leadership of Blount and Holman, the Democrats, or a majority of those voting, decided that the new building, if it is ever built, must be erected on some reservation belonging to the government and must not exceed in cost a sum one-fourth as large as that, recommended by the librarian and the committee last winter. The largest library in America 18 on the floor of a pent-up apartment, consumed by mould or dust, subject to fire and flood, all because the people have declared against extravagance!

The city is just now greatly excited over revelations made by certain monte men who are in jail. They say that the thieves, burglars and other disreptuable persons are in league with the police and detective force of the district. The citizens who have been victimized recently are investigating the charges with much earnestness. To-day, on inquiry, it was learned that a great many well established cases had been shown up, and that the publicity given to the matter had been very helpful. One man had paid \$400 to detectives to get back a treasured heir loom in the shape of a handsome gold watch, that had been stolen from his room.

FROM MOUNTAIN LAND.

A North Carolina Invention -- The Ne Plus Ultra of Buckles -- Z. B. Vance for Vice-President, and a Little Procorrespondence of The Observer.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Dec. 15 .-We are told that Solomon said: "There is nothing new under the sun," and but for a recent invention by a North Car olinian, this old aphorism would doubt less be to day as true as ever. As it is, it is exploded, and scientific iventions are now about as numerous in the South as they were in the North previous to the late war.

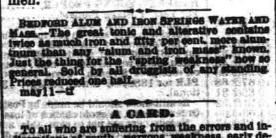
The invention that I allude to is a buckle, invented by Mr. Govan P. Edney. Jr., a native of the State and a resident of Edneyville Township in this Henderson) county. For the past four years Mr. Edney has given his sole and undivided attention to the perfection of his "safety buckle" and so well has he succeeded that I must say it is "perfection thrice perfected." Gen. R. B. Vance, to whom the patentee is in-debted for the speedy obtainment of letters patent, is favorably impressed with the merits of the invention and predicts success. Aside from Mr. Edney's powers of ingenuity he is a most consummate political organizer. He it was who gave the death wound to Liberalism in this county in the late contest and wrecked that bastard offspring of Radicalism in the maelstrom of ignominious defeat.

I have often wondered why the Democratic party of the United States, when assembled in national convention during the eight years last past, failed to place either Gov. Vance or Gen. M. W Ransom upon the presidential ticket for the office of Vice-President. All concede that the war is over, and surely either or both of these gentlemen are patriotic enough for the position. Without being a prophet, or the son of a prophet, or even a grand-son of such an illustrious individual, I to-day prodict that a Southern man will, in 1884 be placed upon the Democratic ticket for the Vice-Presidency; that he will be elected and that that man will be Zebulon Baird Vance. His speech upon the tariff in the Senate was the ablest, far, of any, in behalf of free i. e. a tariff for revenue only, and I sincerely believe did more to bring about a political change in the Northern States than all the other political campaign documents combined. It may savor of folly, apparently, to say this, but the working people of New York

and Pennsylvania (notwithstanding "Pig Iron Kelly") demand a repeal of the present infamous tariff. It was my intention to say something about the resources of Western North Carolina, but having touched upon the tariff, although cursorly, and feeling that these resources must remain un-developed until those of the North cease to have a "monopoly of protection," I shall bring my letter to a close. W. M. D.

Steamer Ashore.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 16.—The British steamer Clandon, Captain Harney, from New Orleans for Bremen, is ashore at Petten, coast of Poland. As-sistance has been sent her. The Clan-don had been before reported apparently incorrectly to have arrived at Bre-



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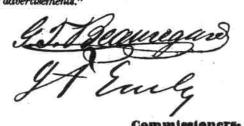


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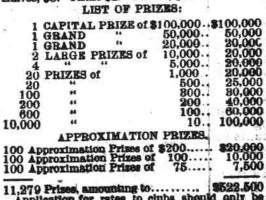
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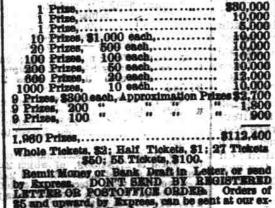
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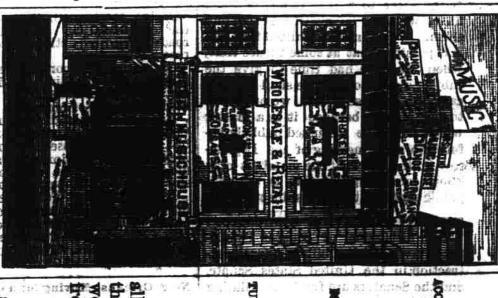
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