

PUNCH ON THE TERRY-BRODERICK DUEL.

Punch thus rhythmically and rhythmically philosophizes upon Senator Broderick, killed by Chief Justice Terry...

NOT LOST FOREVER.

Not lost forever, though on earth we're parted! Not lost forever, though we meet no more...

General Jackson and his Illiterateness—Tortoise vs. Turtle.

Among the many charges brought by the opponents of General Jackson against him, to prove that he was not fit for the presidency, was that he was illiterate...

AN AFRICAN INQUEST.

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A CAT IN THE MILK.

"Madam" said a very polite traveler to a testy old landlady. "If I see proper to help myself to this milk, is there any impropriety in it?"

HOW ONE FEELS ON THE OCEAN.

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THE PIANO MONSTER.—Never was truer word said, than the following distilled essence of common opinion: "If knight-errantry existed now for the relief of distressed damsels, the elect champions would not have to go far in the exercise of their vocation."

PRAYING AND PREACHING.

Some of the ministers dissatisfied with their salaries may find a moral in this anecdote: A stranger traveling in South Carolina perceived in a cotton field an old negro, who had stopped work and seemed to be intently employed in muttering something.

A PARAGRAPH ON KISSERS.

Dr. Holmes "at the Breakfast Table" says of kissing: "The memory of the kiss that Margaret of Scotland gave to Alain Chantier has lasted four hundred years, and put into the head of many an ill-favored poet, whether Victoria or Eugenie would do as much by him, if she happened to pass him when he was asleep."

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