FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1886

PECKSNIFFIAN PHILOSOPHY. As was said of Mr. Pecksniff, perhaps ore was never a more moral man than it. James Fell, supecially in his correspondence and conversation. He is fuller virtuous precept them a copybook, one people liken him to a direction post, hich is always telling the way to a piace, and never goes there; but these are his nemies. His very manner seems to say, There is no deception, ladies and gentle, et. "So does his figure, which is city and double eye-glass all tend to the same urpose, "Behold the moral Fell!" A reck ago to day we had the pleasure of saying our respects to Mr. Fell and his sany virtues. We dealt with the old sentleman pleasantly and gently—without anger or malice, and we have since been prieved to learn that our exteemed fellow which he ascems to have such the greater part of what he made in former prieved to learn that our exteemed fellow which he seems to have such the greater part of what he made in former prevents of the received to the same promoting the invention, and is which he seems to have such the greater part of what he made in former process. signature. A few years ago the local signature. A few years ago the local skiniff was destroyed in the same ghy conduct: Letters used to aptore over his signature in which lient Latin joslied pure Greek, tood English reposed in the same sential partial p

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The late French premier, M. Ferry, has turned upon his detractors in a very plucky style. It has heretofore been the custom of a fallen minister in France to hide himself as if he had committed a criminal act, instead of facing his antagonists. M. Ferry has seen fit to adopt the opposite source, and the speech he made

of defiance. He, and he alone he made of defiance. He, and he alone he mediated, had made peace with China; and as for the present ministry, it lives upon sufferance and upon condition of follow ing out to the letter the policy of the men it has superseded. In short, M. Jules Feery's theory is that, if the ministry is gone, the majority remains, and that the new ministry must bend to that majority or resign. He said: "I come strong you in order to show that I have no intension of putting the frontier between me, and my scenars. Power was given to the late ministry during two years and it has been taken from them, but they are reedy to prove that they have not deserved their fate. We leave power without regret, first because we leave to our auccessors a task terminated. We have met all the difficult problems presented to our consideration, including that of Tonquin, which has been solved by a peace that we have made and concluded. The second reason why we do not regret the loss of power, is that no other policy is possible but our policy. There is no other majority in the present chamber of deputies possible, except the majority which has taken our place did not dethe French nation to a coalition of hists and radicals, nior can it abancolicy which we pursued in force."

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down to clothing, most of us having only what we had on our backs the night we went to the fort. Next morning my brother in law, Mr. Olinskill, went down to the river with a view of crossing and getting some of our things but found the Indians ransack-ing the transport of the the Present Record a Christian missionary delivers the following telling blows in the nisgovernment which has get at the misgovernment which have better for Fort MoLes in the Northwest aflame: "The rebellion in the Northwest aflame: "The rebellion of infantry is stationed in the Northwest is a sad blow to the

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