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#### Griginal Poetry.

LA SENORA BONITA. BY T. B. ALDRICH. A poem somewhat after the style of that precious your

> in the curtain's purple gloom, In the scented room, she stands; I see the rose of her bosom still, And the white of her jewelled hands:

The bracelet upon her wrist. (The snake with the emerald eyes And the ruby tongue,) and still I hear Her melodious, half-replies.

Where was the triend of my heart? In a cafe drinking wine, And the wife of my friend in the alcove here. With a soft, warm hand in mine!

I see the gleam of her hair, And the damson-red of her lips, And I feel the fine electric touch Of her fragile finger-tips!

I vowed that I loved her -faith! But the smoke has freakish ways! I kissed her-that was the wine I took (Too much of) at Curet's!

Twas the wine I drank at Curet's, "I was the smoke of the principe, 'Twas the wicked twins in her Spanish eyes That made a fool of me!

> NOT LOST FOREVER. BY WILLIAM WINTER.

Not lost forever, though on earth we've parted! Not lost forever, though we meet no more! They do not wander, lone and broken-hearted, Who see Heaven's radiance on the further shore.

Not lost forever! every gentle token That memory when any from the far away---Shall fill my soul, though all our ties are broken, With tender grace that never can decay.

Not lost forever, while around me springing, The violets weep, the roses blush and bloom; And Summer birds, in Summer woodlands singing, Flood with soft music all the tranquil gloom.

There will be meanings in the stars, the flowers, The grand and solemn voices of the sea,-Telling of happy dreams and happy hours, When life had sunshine, which it caught from thee!

Not lost forever! thou shalt still be near me, Through every fortune, and in every clime; When cares oppress, or gentle memories cheer me;-Thou shalt be with me, dearest, all the time!

MEADOW-SWEET. BY GEORGE ARNOLD.

The creamy banks of meadow-sweet Along the mill-stream's margin grow, Where honey-bees, with pollened feet, Hum softly to and fro.

The sound is sweet, the fragrance fair, As Summer breezes float along : And round me, all the Summer air Is rife with scent and song.

(), what to me are wealth and rank? O, what are men, and their deceit? While I lie here, on the mill-stream's bank, Among the meadow-sweet!

> SUSPIRIA. BY FRED. A. PARMENTER.

()h! thou silver-netted mist, Weave for me a gauzy shroud, Broider it with golden threads, From the edge of yonder cloud!

And be thou my coffin, bark, Floating on the sunlit wave,-Bear me hence, far out at sea. · To a tranquil ocean-grave!

Low-voiced choirs of Sammer birds, Chant a requiem sweet and low, While the wailing twilight winds, Like an organ, andly blow!

And ye crystal dews of dawn, Ye alone may weep my fate: Summer friends will never come Where I sleep in solemn state!

Ownge, Tioga county, N. Y.

England in 1861 and 1862, and a director in that insti- whereon to string him. I doubt not he would have he, through the golden Summer and the crimson Autution since the year 1885, has recently made public been a big fish, had he lived to reach a larger size. his pamphlet on "Banking: its Utility and Econo- Pests.—Bless me, master, I have broken his head off air. And with many a merry gambol, and pleasant management of the Bank of England, the Clearing may show him when pestilent fellows ask us of our luck. and his visits home became less and less frequent, till House System, circulation and coin in Great Britain, Mayhap I shall take another, and then we shall have a at length he forgot his kind master, and his dear old etc., etc.

a book published by Messra. Smith, Elder & Co., of bank, and in the field above thou wilt find great store love, and taken to himself a mate. "Twas not that he As his gorgeous plumage gleameth like a meteor 'mid the London. How much more instructive a book by a Hin- of worms. doe would be, entitled "Christ's Christianity in Eng- Posts.—Not so, master! Thou shalt go; for so much | Posts.—Hark! hark! to the song of the bobolinks in

at the Louvre, on the very day of the manuere of St. | be some monstrous beast prowling about—perchance a | if you can bear him over the ness alive, but there he Bartholomew, and filled with curious details; also, cow. one from Philip II. to Charles IX., congrabulating him [Bor Venator, w le hath hid behind a tree, crysth—Moo ! most! native and changeful clime, sit songless on the perch, on having struck so great a blow; likewise an account ofer the memor of a cou.] of the battle of Pavis, by Pescess; a letter, combaining | Picester. - Hist! I see. Is Venator a cow that he shrewd birds, these bebolinks; and he must be more an announcement of the death of Heari IV., by a should wear a coat? I note his skirt behind yonder than a passable sportsman, and keep a keen eye open, Jesuit in Paris to another in Spain, and other very cak. This is one of his jokes, and he hath many of who would bring them down; and to speak more nor- Love and Spring, until the swallow brings to curious letters of Charles V., Francis I., the Constable | them. Thou must know that he is a great wag; though, rowly, I hired a brave lad to get this luckess chap, for I Bourbon, and the leading personages of the Frenche. | to say truth, his wit is of that lugurerious kind where- | had not the heart to fire at him myself, seeing that

[Written for the NEW-YORK SATURDAY PRIME.]

THE LAZY MAN'S RECREATION

Excursus I.

"There Hope sits day after day, speculating on traditionary gudg cons."-Elia. "If so be the angler catch no fish, yet he bath a wholesome walk

to the brookside-pleasant shade by the sweet silver streams; hath good air, and sweet smells of fine fresh meadow-flowers; he bears the melodious harmony of birds-"-Burt. Anat. Mel. Pari II., & 2, No. 4, p. 311.

A fair Spring morning. PINCATOR and PORTA discovered i a boat upon the Susquehanna, nearly opposite Kidder's Bluffs, and in the vicinity of Thunder Riffs, habited as

Poda.—Marry, master, this fog chills me to the very weary marrow, and my fingers be so numb I can no longer fix

nobleman, Mr. Owen Meredith, but rather superior, in point but ill luck, which is, after all, better than none whatwell is a rare accomplishment in the Susquehanna will drop one by one those beautiful plumes, and never writes: of morality, to the productions of that eminent victim of the ever. It is good Venator came not with us, according Angler. to his word, for his is an humor easily provoked by vicissitude into melancholy, which he is wont to cheer than thou to teach. I will go right joyously. with wine till it be wholly merged and lost in drunk-

the minnow on the book.

nows are gone, our bodies are chilled, and our boat is is potent of good cheer. half filled with water. A murrain on this Susquehan- Posts.—For a verity, 'tis as thou sayest. It must be after attering a few jangling notes, sink down as if in than you shall find in this stream.

the spirit of many a defunct shad sighs along this le- gone extinct like the mastodons. Ah! they were lover-days, some childhood's strain that falters into and what not. gendary shore—yea, hereabouts the beauty and strength giants in their days, who loved nature, and waxed forgetfulness, and drop his head "to muse, and brood, of many a hooked and struggling bass hath pleaded in strong, and brave, on honest rye, barley, and grape, and live again in memory with the old faces of his ous to me. vain "against the deep damnation of his taking off." instead of poisoning themselves with cockle, cantharides, infancy." A favorite bird is bobolink; and from St. Poeta.—How daintily those ancients sang, finding And doubt not but that, even now, full many a golden and strychnine, like their degenerate offspring. Drink Lawrence to Terra del Fuego he is welcome. Not a poetry in everything, and peopling every mountain, ing of a "Guardian for Ike" is running over with fun

such rare sport. Lo, master, where the sunlight comes those large sunfish which swim hereabouts. He is Piecetor.—Gramercy! 'Tis that rascally Venator. is o'er. pouring down through the billowy mists like a golden most incorrigibly lazy, and will, therefore, make a He hath been to yonder inn again, where, instead of Piecetor.—In good sooth, so am I. One more stroke

Piscator.—Yea! And now I bethink me, there is a Posts.—Yea; and see, he carrieth a gun upon his thee? spot near by which we will seek, where most delectable shoulder, and for a marvel hath some game. sunfish are caught; for I deem it not good that the Scholiantes.—Good morrow to ye, gentlemen! Susquehanna angler should go home empty. The sun- pursue the gentle art of the angle. How fare ye? will reel up our trollers, and haste to the shore, where, finger, which, considering that we put in but bare eight | thither, deeply intent upon our gentle art, I found my- gentle art. with our bait-poles and lines, we shall have much rare hours since, is passing good sport. I pray you, what self suddenly at the door of yonder inn, wherein, feelsport. Now, weigh anchor, and away! Soft you! fortune hath happed to you at the chase? You have dropped your anchor on the boat's bottom, Scholiastes. - I have brought down but two; and had take a simple glass of ale. Thou winkedst at me, Po- balmy day. will row.

through the dancing fields we stray. Row, cheerily, This Oriole is a bird much in love with man. You least and our gentle art. Now host, and some other day, with honest and quiet row! while the birds on the shore keep tune, and time shall look through the wild wood for him in vain. the week are abound, push us off, Venator, and then minds go with the plashing oar.

thou hast dashed a panful of water in my face. the morning hath made me heedless of all save its soft voice of woman, you shall find him with his thy middle, which is naught to the angler. Sit down

crosses which the angler must bear with all patience. becomes oblivious of half its higher, nobler, and purer Now let us pull our boat on the gravel, and angle from | qualities, and where God himself is even forgot, into the shore.

damp boat, with wet feet and numb fingers. How the plumage gleams, and over the roar, and confusion of mists gather up their robes and take to flight, as the pride and mammon, is heard his merry roundelay.

sum, with his keen rays, scourges their lingering! Piscetor.-Yea; and methinks the fish must have robin, the fire-bird, the hang-nest, the hanging-bird gorged themselves over night, for they do not bite and hanged be he who does him wrong!

brisk nibble here. joice in it; for while the joyous fish cleaves in happi- none of your upstart birds; but must be content ness his placid element, we can stand here with sweet- to plod on in a brown plebeian coat, for three long our ishing-tackle, and our large fish! ly-speaking consciences, and drink in the music of the years, before he can assume those regal robes, and then merry birds of Spring, see the mists wreathing a glory when he has learned humility, how royally and yet and find them safe. None but Susquehanna anglers around the hilltops, and catch the splendors of the how modestly, he wears them. Observe also, his pass along these banks, and they be all very honest flushing sky. Belike the fish have not yet awakened, hazel eye—the index of a sweet and gentle spirit. men. And now, Poeta, thou shalt sing us a song. for 'tis but a moment since that I saw one floating by Truly, science doth seem much to blame at times, thus | Posts. - Were it not for a simple bashfulness I would

on his back, fast asleep. give greater heed to your rod, for you have been whip- in the morning breeze, pouring forth his soul in song, fore give you my own song. I call it ping the stream therewith till 'tis a marvel if there be when the winged destruction fell upon him. Free and a fish within calling distance. You must know that, airy is he in all his motions. On the swaying branch to be an expert fisher, one must exercise great prudence he sits and sings. There, too, he builds his nest; and and caution. Now, then, mark me. I will bait my his dusky mate, rocking in the Summer winds, warms hook, and make a cast, so that thou may'st profit her quintet of flesh-tinted, purple-flecked eggs, and thereby. Soft you! I feel a nibble. 'Tis some large rears her callow brood. How deftly they construct fish. He pulleth like Levisthan. Belike it is one of their pensile nest, stitching together, as neatly as a those big bass which inhabit these waters. See, by the careful housewife, with horse-hair their flax, and strain upon my line, he is fairly hooked. How dull hemp, and wool, lining the bottom with soft cow-hair, and heavily he comes! He is none of your fussing, the better to warm and still their querulous fledgelings. floundering fish, but a right royal fellow, that rises | Piscetor.—I pray you, Scholiestes, if the oriole's love with dignity—the eagle of the wave. Stand ready to for man is so great, why then is he so shy? seize on him, lest he get loose, and flounder back again. Now I will land him. A murrain on it! 'Tis man; but no bird is more easily and perfectly tamed the sunken branch of a tree which hath caught upon than he. I knew one that was caught and caged. and it hath many.

Piccetor.—Thou art a brave, and most apt scholar

my," which is now issued entire in the Banker's in taking him from my book. I will cast him away. Magazine for May. Mr. Hankey examines the mode of Piculor.—Nay, may, echolar, we'll keep him that we Winter. But when the Spring-time came he went forth, brace, which we may bestow on some poor person. But corner. Alas! after that old, old fashion of this world,

am I in love with mature, and her goodly works, that yonder meadow. Hear them jangling like a chores of - A young savan, M. de Lamothe, formerly a pupil should I scale this shelving bank and find myself under silver bella in the sir. of the Ecole des Chartes, has just discovered at Ma- those wide spreading oaks, beited around with the Scholiestes.—Ah, a rare bird is this emberim orynivors drid, some unpublished manuscripts of great interest broad green fields, I fear lest I should forget the angle; \_\_this reed-bird\_this Robert of Lincoln, for the history of France. There is, among others, a and I him would become a most expert fisher. But \_this joyous rolicking bobolink! He is our own bird. letter from the Spanish Ambassador in Paris, written yonder the loosened dirt is falling. I think there must You may take him to merrie England, or sunny France,

I now know the reason why he came not to the angle | kinked me over on my back. This pied coat of black, the great calf behind that tree!

those great fish jump, and flounder about.

tell me why thou hast taken to drink so early.

yonder inn to moisten my melancholy humors. And his wedding garments a plain and dusky brown attire. \_\_the eagle of our river. I think it not bold to say Trustees and several other gentlemen, by invitation of soft you -I have a flask; drink, for thou must be Never puts he on those gay robes again, unless to woo that the ancients, observing this analogy, gave to Professor Agassis, proceeded to his house, where a table

my pocket lest thou become more drunken. And now he will sing though the prison bars shut him out from Piscator.—By'r lady! an' thou shalt have no more thou shalt take thy first lesson in the art of the angle. communion with his kind. He first saw the light while need of thy fingers, for our bait are gone. The perch Therefore, mount the bank into you field, and there the music lay about him like the broad, sweet sunshine, are loth to bite, and this morning we shall have naught thou shalt learn to dig bait—and know that to dig bait and he cannot stiffe the melody within him; but he And Mnesimachus, a poet of the middle comedy, Venator. - I thank thee ; I shall not be slower to learn

Piscator.—See with what a will he goes. Now let us rice-fields of the South. The old ones have lost their taste what rare spirits Venator hath in his flask. Hum! voices, and the young ones have not learned to sing.

Poeta.—But why stay we here, master? Our min- ha! 'Tis rare old whiskey. Drink, I pray you, for it But every now and then, an old bird will try on hov- Thus, too, Numenius, his eyes in a fine frensy rolling,

na! There be more fish that swim in a horse-trough full nine days old; which is a great age considering the soriew among the assembled broods. 'Tis as if an aged' shortness of its life now-a-days. Those antediluvian sire, sitting in the calm sunshine of a serene old age, Piscator.—Swear not so terribly, gentle Poeta; for liquors which waxed three and four years old, have should try with broken voice some fond old song of his

even chipper. How long Venator tarrieth. I am fain his jangling, metallic melody. But who comes stag- the sun; for now, like a Juggernaut, he crushes me may be found selections from the author's recent con-Posta.—By my faith! I did not think this angle he would come, for I yearn mightily to catch one of gering here?

and sprang a leak. But it matters little; for with this not been so wanton of life, were it not that I would by my halidom, an' thou art drunk! pan thou canst keep us affoat. Thou shalt bail, and I more narrowly regard these pretty fellows—the pride less affoat. Thou shalt bail, and I more narrowly regard these pretty fellows—the pride less affoat. Thou shalt bail, and I more narrowly regard these pretty fellows—the pride less affoat. Thou shalt bail, and I more narrowly regard these pretty fellows—the pride less affoat. Thou shalt bail, and I more narrowly regard these pretty fellows—the pride less affoat. Thou shalt bail, and I more narrowly regard these pretty fellows—the pride less affoat. of American Ornithology, since being beautiful to the let us return to our inn in yonder fair village. let us enter our jun pipes gratefully, pay our bills Posts.—Merrily, now we go over the foam plume, there is the foam plume, the foam plume, the foam plume is the foam plume, the foam plum But in the orchard where the creaking of the old well- jump in. Now we go. Piscotor.-Gramercy! Have a care, Poeta; for, see, pole is heard, where the prattle and laughter of children float in music through the air, and the gruff tones of in Posts.-I crave pardon, worthy master. The joy of mun grow gentle, and mingle in melody with the low golden plumage, and his plaintive song. Yea, amid and to the bailing-pan, and work briskly, lest we sink. Piscoster.—I heed it lightly, and 'tis one of those | the crash and din of the great city, where humanity | Thou, Poeta, shalt take to the oar. the avenue-trees the Oriole leads his mate, and there he shore, to listen to the choiring birds, and hold sweet Posts.—'Tis better thus than to sit shivering in a builds his nest, and through the dust his gorgeons converse.

Posts. - Long live the oriolus, the iderus, the golden prive thee of this fair opportunity.

greedily this morning. I have heard that most notable Scholiestes.—I say, amen! It wrung my heart to plague hath settled in my shoulders. sunfish have been caught hereabouts, and that they aim my gun at him, and to say the truth, I shut my are wont to snap most ravenously. And I am much eyes and turned my head when I fired. Look at this our inn or ever the clock shows the dinner-hour to be inclined to believe the story, for I had once a most poor fellow! How beautifully the black midnight near. How rapidly we cut the nether asure! of his head and wing contrasts with the gold and Scholiastes.—I pray you hold, worthy Piscator, for Poeta.—I little heed our ill luck—nay, I rather re- saffron morning of his breast and back. He is have left my gun upon the shore! to harm the good God's beautiful. He was swing- sing some verses which I have made upon birds, and, end Piscotor.—He was dead, doubtless. But, I pray you, ing, as is his wont, on the topmost bough of a maple, for a verity, I can remember none other. I will there-

Scholiestes .- 'Tis the nature of all fowls to be wary of my hook. 'Tis but one of the crosses of our gentle art, But in a little time he became so familiarised, that he Like a spirit all of love compact, whose wing is dipt was taken from his prison; and a little corner on high, Posts.—Look, master, I have a fish as long as your in the office of his master, was set apart for him. And he would feed from the hand, answer with affectionate chirrup to the call, and often perch unbidden on friend-- Mr. Thomson Hankey, Governor of the Bank of Take him off carefully; and mean time I will cut a twig ly and familiar shoulders. And like the gentle Ruth, tumn, went and came, gleaming in the asure fields of way, he cheered for his master the long and weary - "Mr. Kaye's Christianity in India," is the title of see, our best is gone. Prithee, good Poeta, mount you which passeth not away, the poor fellow had fallen in loved man less, but that he loved his kindred more.

> will pine for the rice-fields, and the meadows, of his and in a little time droop his wing and die. They are

at thou must not laugh for fear of spoiling the joke. | when aiming at one with my eyes shut, the gun nearly with us, which I will learn thee. Hereabouts dwelleth | yellow, and white, he puts on in the Spring, when he one of those fair and happy milk-maids, concerning suit a wooling his quiet quakeress of a sweetheart. Ah fair verses. I pray you, worthy Scholiastes, hast thou Mr. Clarke (introduced as Mr. Agassia's oldest pupil); whom Sir Thomas Overbury discourseth so beautifully, what a gallant little lover he makes! How he jangles never observed a certain analogy between the bird and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes (one of the "faculty" of in whose dark eyes he thinketh, simple swain, he hath around and above her with his sweetest song, and in his the fish? and win once more. For, place him in a cage, he will not many of the fish names after their birds. Thus was spread, over which they wished him long life -a Piscator.—I will taste no drop; but I will put it in dreep while his pleasant native vales are around him; Archestratus beautifully sings: put them on again.

When Autumn comes, you shall see these bobolinks gather together their household-bands, to troop for the | So Epicharmus chants most charmingly : ering wing his melody, as if teaching his young; and sings:

Venator .- Ugh! ugh! Master, I drown! Help me Piscostor.—Thou art safely rescued, and art wet but to

Pods.-Nay, my master! It is so pleasant to float adown this silver stream, to watch the ever-changing

Piscator.—Then thou, Scholiastes, may'st row. 'Tis such a royal exercise, that I have not the heart to de-

Scholiastes. - I am much beholden to thee, worthy Piscator; but a rheum offends me, and a neuralgic

Picator. - Then I will to the oars; for I must reach

Pesa.—Yea, master, and we have forgotten to bring Phostor.—It little matters. We will return betimes

The Merry Birds of Spring. 0 the merry, merry birds of Spring! How they fling Their rapture over woodland, hill, and plain! With what gushing, golden show'rs, They flood the bloomy, balmy hours, Steeping all in music's yearning calm, and joy's voluptuous

O the beauty they bring! O the joyous songs they sing! O the morry, merry birds of Spring! And the bluebird-gentlest he, and best-On the crest Of th' earliest rosy billow Northward driven,

Warbling soft and low, doth ride, And leads the lingering South a bride. O the beauty, etc. Then the robins dancing troop along,

Filled with song,

And flower-bells ring a golden melody; While the gladsome hills compaire To rustle on their green attire, hands with giee! O the beauty, etc. Hark! the oriole has come once more!

Hear him pour Sweet jargonings, while swinging in the breeze! How o'er village, vales, and hills, The music shrills, and trills, and thrills, O the beauty, etc.

Robed in black and gold now comes bobolink : Let us drink The costacy of his exquisite strain. See him rice, and singing rice, An arrow of song athwart the skies!

O the beauty, etc. O the merry, merry birds of Spring! Till with their brids! song all heaven rings! Hear them choiring far and near, Now soft and low, now loud and clear,

O the beauty they bring!

O the joyous songs they sing!

O the merry, merry birds of Spring!

found favor; and likely he hath been up early betimes gayest garments! With what volubility he tells his tale Scholisses. —For a verity, I have. There is the trout, Saell, and one or two other gentlemen, by invitation of to help her unfold the sheep. I will call to him. So, of love. And what a fond and careful husband he flying from the haunts of men, and seeking some shady the Governor and of Mr. Agassiz, also aided in the digho! Venator! so, la! come hither, and play no longer makes, and how merrily goes his honeymoon! Sing- nook in cool sequestered woods,—the brown-thrush of ging. Professor Enstis received a similar invitation; he ing his cheeriest, he builds beneath the tufted meadow- the brook. There is the familiar chub, ever abound- pleasantly answered that he never before refused obedi-Venator.—Ha! ha! my master! Ha! ha! Poeta! green his lowly, secret nest, and while his modest little ing about dwellings, and villages, so tame he will ence to the constituted authorities either of State or of Moo! moo! Right early at the angle. Gramercy! how wife broods over her five white and brown eggs, he be- almost feed from your hand,—the sparrow of the stream. Science; but as he hand the pleasure of driving the guiles for her the long and patient hours, hovering over There, too, is the gregarious perch, pilfering on every first stake, he must decline helping to undermine it Piscator.—Cease throwing those stones, or thou wilt her in mid air with fantastic plume and song. But let finny tribe,—the black-bird of the wave. There is the This answer, as well as all the movements of the gentlescare the fish sway. Come hither, thou knave! and the duties of a father press upon him, what a change solitary and voracious pickerel, making of other fish men with the spade previously, was greeted with cordial comes over him! The rolicking lover, and light- his prey,—the hawk of the waters; and there is also the applause by the amembly. Venator. - I cry your mercy; but my spirits, as is their hearted bridegroom ceases his sweet and amorous song, mighty and magnificent bass swooping in lonely majes. The wheelbarrow being filled, Rev. Dr. Walker of wont, being much adust this morning, I stopped at assumes a grave and serious tone, and exchanges for ty through the deepest empyreean of his nether heaven, fered a prayer, which closed the ceremonies. The

> Remember, then, to get a fine sea-sparrow, And a rough-skinned buglossus, near the port

The mullet, and the lebias, and the sparus,

The sea-stoullow, the caris, and the cuttlefish. The chalcides, the sea-pig, too, The sea-hawk, and the fat sea-dog.

The sea-born race of grayling, or of orphus-The black-flesh'd blackbird, or the dainty sea-thrush, Sporting beneath the waves. The ancients had also their sea-cookoos, sea-eagles,

Piscator .- Thou discoursest of things most marvel-

child but that hails his coming with delight, and with dell, and stream with the fair forms of fancy. And I and philosophy. The greater part of the book is original. on membrane-wing, o'er pebbly plain or grassy grove, Puester.—There is none herein. The bottle doth not some queer jargon, or babylonish dialect, mimics wonder not that some of them did worship, as a deity, inal, while scattered here and there through its pages

flood through the gloom and grandeur of a gray, gran- most expert angler in time. Lo, here cometh our getting bait, he hath been getting drunk. Come of the oar, and we shall hear our keel grate on the lowing conversation about the volume, between the here, thou knave. Where is the bait for which I sent gravel. Lo, here we are, and yonder stands our inn. Thou, Venator, shalt stay and make fast the boat. Venetor.—Bait, master? Ha! ha! Bait, sayest thou? | Scholiestes.—I am much beholden to you, honest Pis-

Ye But I will abate naught of the truth. When first I cator, for this fair ride, though my feet be somewhat the inquisitor, looking into Mrs. Partington's little reached the field, I began to debate where the greatest wet. I pray you make me to know when next you go low window, at which the dame was knitting. She fish, though small, is a most excellent pan-fish. We Piscator. - We have one large fish, as long as your store of bait should be found, and walking hither and to the angle, for I fain would learn somewhat of thy

> ing much athirst, I entered, and made myself free to for naught is more delectable than a quiet angle on a Piscotor.—Trust me, I shall not fail, for with such

NEW MUSEUM AT CAMBRIDGE. A very interesting although simple ceremony took ton Transcript. place at Cambridge yesterday afternoon. Ground was broken for the cornerstone of the new Museum of Comparative Zoology, to be erected upon the open area West of Divinity Hall. The proceedings were quite informal, vented an iron cap for the head of the prisoner, as a and the day was selected without greater preparation, punishment. It slips over the larger part of the skull.

before his departure for Europe to-day. in extent, and includes all that part of the tract about succumbs. It causes no actual pain at first, but grad to \$30,000. An eligible site of two acres only, near the spot, at length it comes down with the effect of a ham-Observatory, belonging to a private individual, was of- mer on the brain of the unfortunate wretch. fered to the Trustees for \$14,000, and it is not probable | The inventive genius of our State officers has devised that they could have bought a site anywhere, fit and another method of torture, which ought to bring upon adequate for their purpose, for less than this sum. The them the censure of every civilized community. It gift of the College is accordingly considerable.

erection of a main building 864 feet in length and 64 in | withdrawn. A false bottom is then raised to suit the width, with wings 205 feet in length and 64 in width, stature of the prisoner, until his knees are so bent that enlessing an open area of which Divinity Hall (with a | the weight of his body must be supported entirely by space intervening) will form the fourth or Easterly side. | the muscles. Let any person try this posture, and see The portion now begun is half (or more exactly, about for how short a space he can maintain it. The degs two-fifths) of the North wing, beginning at its Easterly | cannot be straitened in the box, and the sides of the

introduced Professor Agassis, who was greeted with ap- jected to this torture, and, being a man of unusual lealily plause. The Professor said that it is a part of our design strength, endured it for twenty-four hours, it is said. to expend as little as possible of our means in bricks | These tortures have some coloring of excuse in the great building; but extensive as is the plan, I cannot nately, for the credit of the State, it did not succeed. in the right American spirit.

Governor Banks and the other Trustees then advanced to the spot where a stake indicated the position of the amount necessary for the work had been sub- copy the terms announced: scribed, and said that it would be no more remarkable that the whole shall be completed within five years than that what has already been done should have been so thoroughly and quickly accomplished; so that the oldest of us may expect to live to see the completion of the building for the foundation of which we this day

The applause which greeted the conclusion of the Governor's remarks having subsided, he took the spade and planted it firmly in the ground (saying pleasant) "We begin with the North," in a voice audible to nearest bystanders, and by them cordially applanded). cutting out with separate thrusts, four sides of an even square piece of turf, and thoroughly loosening it; he then led forward Mrs. Agassis (amid the plaudits of the assembly) from the place where she was standing in the circle of observers; she took the spade, turned the first sod, and threw it into the wheelbarrow. The Governor threw the next; the reverend President of the University (Dr. Walker) the next; Professor Agassiz next; Dr. Jacob Bigelow the next; Mr. George Tick- are not a literary people?

nor the next; and Mr. James Lawrence the next. These were all the Trustees who were present. Mr Piscentor.—We are much beholden to you for those Charles L. Flint, Secretary of the Board of Agriculture; the moblogical museum); Professor Felton, Mr. George

> safe voyage—and a successful future for the " Museum of Comparative Zoology." - Daily Advertiser, June 15.

> > MRS. PARTINGTON AND IKE.

A new book by Mrs. Partington is one of the most agreeable literary announcements which we can make to the thousands who have laughed and grown fat over her unique sayings. The old lady has been some time preparing a volume, which she has christened "Knitting-work, a Web of many textures," and, in a few weeks, Messrs. Brown, Taggard & Chase, the fortunate publishers, will issue it in a very attractive form. It will be handsomely illustrated by Hoppin, who has caught the spirit of the work, and represented both Mrs. Partington and Ike in many of their peculiarities. with unusual felicity.

Though differing somewhat from Mr. Shillaber's previous volume, published some five years ago, and of which 30,000 copies were sold, it yet abounds in quaint and grotesque Partingtonian sayings, fine poems, and beneath his fiery wheel. I am joyful our day's sport tributions to the Gazette, of which he is one of the editors. At the risk of being charged with telling tales dame and a prying neighbor, who is perhaps a little jealous of our friend's success.

pondered his words a moment before replying. "I am not a publican," she said at length; " and though Heaven knows we are none of us not too good, the publicans are best, and that's gospel truth." "I mean," said the querist, "that you have a new work on the carpet." "Not on the carpet, exactly," replied she, "trewer?" he persisted aminquiring. "No," was the tongue, and will make people happy. But there's no knowing who will be Governor till after election, and whether a book goes well or not, depends upon the number that buys it." The inquisitor moved along, and Mrs. Partington kept on with her knitting .- Bus-

TORTURE IN NEW YORK PRISONS.

Some ingenious keeper at Sing Sing, has lately inin order that Professor Agassis might take part in them | and the rim is then contracted by a screw, so that it cannot be taken off. The victim is compelled to wear The land donated by the College is about five acres this cap all day, and to sleep in it by night, until he Divinity Hall which lies West of the Westerly line of ually becomes an intolerable weight, and a madden-Divinity Hall avenue; this line being extended North- ing torture. Like the solitary water-drop, scarcely wardly. The land may be fairly valued at from \$20,000 felt when it begins, but steadily falling on the same

consists of an upright wooden box, with sliding bars The plan of the Museum contemplates the ultimate at the top to enclose the head, so that it cannot be box being out of reach of the bent body, can give it no At about half-past five o'clock, Governor Banks open- support. If the prisoner relaxes the muscles of his legs, ed the proceedings by briefly stating the nature of the his whole weight is thrown on his neck, and he will occasion upon which the company had assembled, and be literally hung. The negro Robinson was lately sub-

and mortar; after completing the building this day be- disposition shown by a considerable party in the last gun, we shall still have a part of our funds applicable session of our legislature. A resolution was introduced to the enlargement of the collection. At present we by Mr. Hubbell, of Westchester, to restore the use of shall be content with half of one of the wings of the the cat and shower bath, in prison discipline. Fortudoubt (said Professor Agassis) that the whole will be We confess to a very human desire with respect to ultimately completed. I feel sure that means will be these new and savage implements of torture; that is, provided as fast as they can be usefully applied. And | that the keepers under whose instructions they have

if I should not survive to witness the completion of the been devised, should themselves be subjected to a trial whole design, I know that I leave behind me among of their efficacy in reducing the evil passions of our na my pupils, those who will be amply able to aid in carry- ture to proper control. The moral infamy of this in ing forward the work to a successful end. Whatever is fernally inventive genius is ten times blacker than the attempted should be done in the American spirit, and insubordination which it aims to subdue. - N. Y. Evnening Post. - Messrs. Phillips, Sampson & Co., have opened a

the northeast corner of the North wing-a common select circulating library at their store No. 13 Win spade and wheelbarrow having been placed at hand. ter street. The catalogue includes all the popular In his remarks, he referred to the alacrity with which standard works, and the new books of the year. We Six cents per volume for three days, exclusive of

Sunday, and two cents for each additional day. Cash invariably-no credit given to any person. Books mutilated or injured must be taken by the person, and paid for at the regular retail price.

A deposit of the value taken, required from those unknown to us. The new books will be added as soon as published. and in such quantities as can be made remunerative. - A surprising discovery has just been made in Ber-

lin. Dr. Pertz of the Royal Library, has ferreted out the manuscript journal of two Genoese navigators, Teodoma Doria and Ugolino Vivaldi, who succeeded in sailing round the Cape of Good Hope in 1290 - that is 207 years before Vasco de Gama. - Webster has the following difinition of Hub:

"See Hob." Bailey defines Hob thus: "A clown, o "country fellow;" and, with him, Hobblers were "ce " tain Irish knights, who served as light horsemen upon

\_A writer in a Philadelphia paper, describing a the next; Mr. William Gray the next; Hon. Charles fashionably dressed young gentleman, says that he A. Phelps, President of the Senate, the next; Charles wore "a blue silk necktie, knotted with the graceful Hale, Speaker of the House of Representatives, the case of one of Macaulay's sentences." Who says we

### Special Notices.

THE FORMER has never appeared so well, and THER Is receiving encomiums from every visitor. WILLIAMS, STEVENS & WILLIAMS, No. 353 Broadway.

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#### THE ORGAN OF THE HEARTHSTONE CLUB,

WANTED - NIAGARA has never before been exhibited

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G. M. NEWTON.

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WILL CLOSE

THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF the National Academy of Design (now open daily from 9 A. M to 10 P.M. in Tenth street, near Broadway) will close on Saturday might, June 25.

". ADDISON RICHARDS, Cor. Sec., N. A.

FREE PUBLIC GALLERY OF ART. NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY BUILDING, 9 A. M. till 5 P. M.

CANVASSERS wanted in every town in the United States, nothing so much as a fight. to canvass for THE N. Y. SATURDAY PRESS. A liberal commission allowed. For particulars, address HENRY CLAPP, Jr., Publisher,

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MELODIONS AND HARMONIUMS and Retail. PIANOS TO LET.

FORT WILLIAM HENRY HOTEL, LAKE GEORGE, will open for the reception of Guests on THE FIRST DAY OF JUNE.

DANIEL GALE, PROPRIETOR, CALDWELL, N. Y. The steamer MINNEHAHA, CAPTAIN GALE, will commence her regular trips, in connection with the steamers on Lake Champlain, and Radroad to Saratoga, on the first day

CROOK & DUFF.

MODEL RESTAURANT. Times Building. New York. DINNER. BREAKFAST, and TEA. PRIVATE ROOMS FOR PARTIES.

# The N. ¥. Saturday Press.

HENRY CLAPP. Jr., Editor

NEW YORK, JUNE 25, 1859.

NOTICE.

We take pleasure in announcing that G. H. AVERY Esq., of Owego, N. Y., is associated in the proprietorship and business management of the New YORK SAT-URDAY PRESS.

We cannot call too particular attention to "THE further communications. SATURDAY PRESS Weekly Book-List." It contains more interesting literary information than can be found in all the rest of the papers in the country, put together. In fact, it supplies many of our contemporaries with about all the book-knowledge they possess.

To all persons interested in the condition and progress of literature, as well as to all persons interested, in any way, in the sale or purchase of books; it is invaluable. The leading publishing houses in the country find it almost a necessity.

We publish on our fourth page a brief abstract of an eloquent discourse on War, by the Rev. William Alvin

Bartlett, of Brooklyn. years behind it. Way back to Christ!

can't, for the life of him, see the connexion between breeding of horses. the Carabine and the Cross, or between the Bible and the Bullet.

And yet he lives in the same city with Henry Ward Beecher, who has been preaching the gospel according to Sharp (or was it Colt ") for years, and is ready to go so many religious stories are, by diluting an interesting etc., conducted under the direction of a Committee of to Kansas-or to induce other people to go-rifle in

hand, at the shortest notice. Whether this is creditable to Mr. Bartlett or not, is a question we decline to pronounce upon. We merely record the fact.

England, at this moment, all the clergymen in the time, her rights, both of person and property, were parti del mondo," which had become very rare. The land appear to be thinking of nothing but Rifles.

" Form, form, Riflemen form," is about their only text. The papers are filled with

the record of their seal. of Oxford, was the mover of the resolution declaring it desirable to have a ritle corps for that borough. And in the University of Oxford, "a Congregation" was holden to repeal, provisionally, the statute prohibiting the students bearing arms, or belonging to military speech, and we cannot too often contemplate that for Adirondacs.

companies. Now all this, in the opinion of Mr. Bartlett, is flat treason against Christianity, which he persists in be- of the connection of Hon. Calch Cushing with the edilieving came to us as a "Gospel of Peace." He torial department of the Traveller arose from the eneven looks upon Christ as the "Prince of Peace," and gagement of Hon. Charles C. Hanswell, as a writer of Beyrout—the first ever printed in any part of the Turk wouldn't exchange one Bible for all the Bullets in the European articles for that paper. world.

doctrines, we don't know. We had thought Brooklyn Sunday, under the title of " Napoleon in Italy." to be a city of progress—a city of new religious notions a city whose churches were as entertaining as theatres, and whose preachers, having outgrown the hard, Wednesday, July 27. old-fashioned teachings of Christ, were apostles of an

astonished congregation back to the Cross, and de- papers 21. nounces War as being opposed to the whole spirit of

To Him who from His goodness draws His bliss, Cometh there "glory" from a scene like this? No! But from fields all grown with growing things, And fresh with frequent rains, From pastures round whose ever-flowing springs,

Cattle are grouped in Summer:—from broad plains Yellow with harvest, that the breathing West As o'er them it goes, Heaves like an infant's or an ocean's breast, From vineyards loaded with their purpling fruit,

Quietly backing on their sunny slopes, From meadows in their lily spangled suit, From orchards fragrant with their blooming hopes, And from the constant babble of the brook. That dashes down amongst its mossy rocks

Where the lone patient angler throws his book, And from the panting flocks, Gathered for washing on its grassy side From the loud bleatings of o'er anxious dams, And from the ready answer of their lambs. And from the shout and the loud laugh of men. n time of vintage or of "harvest home. In toil and health, rejoicing even as when

Beneath the leafy and o'er-arching dome

Of Paradise, did Love with Joy and Plenty, roam-From peaceful scenes, like these, unknown to story, Yet not the less enjoyed, to God there cometh "glory." Well, if Mr. Bartlett's church can stand such doc-Second avenue, corner of Eleventh street. Open daily from | trines, it is, of course, no business of ours. One thing is certain, they are in no danger of becoming very pop-

ular. The world doesn't believe in peace. It enjoys And it manages to baptize all its fights in the name Spitfire, the Rattlespake, the Wolf, the Tiger, the of law, maintains that chees is excellently calculated asking us to "please suppress Personne." We hate to Bloodhound, the Lucifer, -but then it puts a chaplain on board of them all, and whatever deeds of murder the Wolf, the Tiger, the Bloodhound, or the Lucifer, consequences, which are essential to the successful articles: 1. The Saguenay, written and illustrated by are done under Christian sanction, and for the glory of study and practice of the law.

Meanwhile, how Satan must rejoice, and What a grin of fiendish glee Em- round and round through Hell!

# Literary Notes.

- Messrs. J. P. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, announce that, in accordance with an existing arrangement with the Messrs. W. & R. Chambers of Edin-For Parlors, Churches, Vestries, and Lodges. At Wholesale burgh, to supply the American market with the popular publications of this celebrated house, they will be prepared to furnish, in any quantities, simultaneously Trevelyan, in two prizes, for essays on a reform in the with their issue in Edinburgh, the consecutive weekly spelling of the English language—the adjudicators not numbers, monthly parts and volumes of this valuable considering any one of the eighteen essays sent in as so work, printed from the same plates, upon the same fulfilling the conditions required as to deserve a prisequality of paper, and executed in every particular in has been awarded by him to the following competitors, the same style as the Edinburgh edition. If this ar- as meritorious, thus: £100 to Prof. S. S. Haldemann, rangement is one by which the original publishers re- of Columbia, United States; and £10 each to the Rev. ceive a portion of the profits, we trust that the Lippin- F. G. Fleay, Vice-Principal of Culham Training Colcott edition will be preferred to that of the Ap- lege, Abingdon, Berkshire; James Kerr, Esq., A.M.; pletons, which latter is published without the consent | the Rev. R. Wells, Whitford; and the Rev. Neil Livof the Messrs. Chambers, and without their deriving ingstone. the least benefit from it. Those who prefer the original edition of the work (which is undoubtedly the best) can procure it of Messrs. Willmer & Rogers, of this city.

AFTER THE RAIN. BY T. B. ALDRICH. The rain has ceased, and in the room The sunshine falls an orange flood, And high upon the village spire
The sacred cross is bathed in process

From out the dripping ivy-leaves, Antiquely-carven, old and gray, A dormer, facing Westward, looks Upon the village like an eye. And now it glimmers in the sun,

A globe of gold, a disc, a speck;

And in the belfry sits a dove, With purple ripples on her neck. The following obvious plagiarism on the above Poem

coolly sent to us by Mr. N. G. Shepherd, as an original conthat, after this, Mr. Shepherd need not trouble us with any

AFTER THE RAIN. The rain has ceased, and the sunlight falls In a golden flood on the jewelled sod, It glints on the spire, and rests on the walls Of the village-church like a smile of God.

The rain has ceased, and the spent clouds seen In the sun's bright path seem to glow with shame, While the plain below, and the hills between, Lie drowned in a mist of yellow flame.

The rain has ceased, and the dark night falls, Like a widowed wife, on the earth's cold breast; In the gloom of the wood the lone bird calls Her wandering mate to his home and rest.

- "The American Racing Calendar and Trotting Record for 1858" is just published at the office of We regret to say that Mr. Bartlett, though a young Porter's Spirit of the Times. It is a complete racing calman, is far behind the age. Over eighteen hundred endar and trotting record from January, 1858, to January, 1859-and is an indispensable vade mecum for all He has faith in Religion, but no faith in Rifles. He interested in racing, sporting, or in the pedigree or

> - Madame de Marguerite announces a work on "Italy and the War of 1859." - The London Critic, in commenting upon Dr.

we are glad to see, coming, as it does, from such a gust 2. The Catalogue will be issued July 1. respectable quarter:

Dr. Cumming, too, is weak in his Roman history. number of a very elegant reprint of the Vecellio Ce-Mr. Beecher can certainly support his view of the case with very respectable authority. For instance, in subservient drudge or slave." Indeed, in course of sare's works, "Degli abiti antichi e moderni di diversa legally recognised, which is more than can be said of 500 figures exhibiting the costumes of various counthe women of England even in the present century.

- The May number of Fraser contained a review of male, and which are generally attributed wholly or in Mr. Mills's "Essay on Liberty," by Mr. Buckle, the part to Titian, a relative of the author—some being At Richmond, the Rev. Mr. Duprees attended a rifle author of "A History of Civilization." In the course undoubtedly his—are engraved on wood in a fine bold meeting, and seconded the resolution declaring it "ex. of the review, Mr. Buckle is very severe in commenting style closely following the originals, and each page is pedient to form a rifle-corps at once." At Cambridge, and seconded the resolution declaring it and seconded the resolut the Rev. Mr. Emery attended the first target-drill of Theorem a rine-corps at once. There is not a poor fellow named Thomas Pooley, who was pardoned the first target-drill of Theorem a rine-corps at once. There is not a poor fellow named Thomas Pooley, who was pardoned the first target-drill of Theorem a rine-corps at once. There is not a poor fellow named Thomas Pooley, who was pardoned the first target-drill of Theorem a rine-corps at once. There is not a poor fellow named Thomas Pooley, who was pardoned to the pocket. This is perfect nonsense. There is not a poor fellow named Thomas Pooley, who was pardoned to the first target-drill of the pocket. The pooley is not a poor fellow named Thomas Pooley and the pooley is not a poor fellow named Thomas Pooley and the pooley is not a poor fellow named Thomas Pooley and the pooley is not a poor fellow named Thomas Pooley and the pooley is not a poor fellow named Thomas Pooley and the pooley is not a poor fellow named Thomas Pooley is not a poor fellow named Tho the rifle-corps formed there, and it was stated that he before the expiration of his term, on account of insan- the best models of the period. The original Italian had written to Major General Hay, director of the ity. The June number of Fraser contains a letter from descriptions are accompanied by a French translation, School of Musketry at Hythe, requesting him to send Mr. J. D. Coleridge, trying to vindicate Sir John, tell and the work is a beautiful specimen of typography. Humphrey's Journal of the Daguerreotype and Photo- at all. one of his pupils to instruct the Cambridge corps. At the truth about poor Pooley, and demolish Mr. Buckle: It will, when completed, form rather more than a thou-Reading, Rev. T. V. Foshery, Chaplain of the Bishop We do not think he is very successful, but the Critic, of sand pages. It is prefaced by a short notice relative to June 4th, thinks he is, and does some pitching into the wood-engraving of the sixteenth century, from the Mr. Buckle on its own account. The whole matter is a pen of M. Ambrose Firmin Didot. very pretty quarrel as it stands, and is worth the atten- Mr. Stillman has returned from Florida, and tion of our readers. It at least vindicates the liberty of now in Boston, preparing for his Summer tour to the

-The Boston Courier states that the announcement new work by Ruskin, entitled "Elements of Perspect-

- Mery, the French poet and wit, has commenced

- The Hon. Caleb Cushing is to be the orator before

Rut here comes up a man—and a young man at that
—and, Bible (instead of Bayonet) in hand, points his

wtonished.

Charles Tilt, 65 Fleet street, London. 1827.

don: Haunders & Otley, Conduit street. 1888. Re- tion.

Carlyle. 3 volumes. London: James Fraser, Regent papers. street. 1839. His first publication with his name on the title-page.

7. Chartism. London: James Fraser, Regent street.

8. On Heroes, Hero-Worship, and the Heroic in History. By Thomas Carlyle. London: James Fraser.

9. Past and Present. By Thomas Carlyle. London London: Chapman & Hall. 1850.

12. Life of John Sterling. By Thomas Carlyle.

London: Chapman & Hall. 1861. 13. History of Friedrich II., of Prussia, called Fred-Vols. I. and II. London: Chapman & Hall. 1858.

- Samuel Warren, in his introduction to the study habits of patient and vigilant attention, cautious cir- correspondent come down to the office and do it himself. cumspection, accurate calculation, and forecasting of

ment covered album, dated 1744, county Suffolk, has The Flea, by Mrs. Charlotte Taylor. 4. Ode on the been sold to Mr. John Murray, for the sum of 100 gs. Birthday of John Wesley, by William Ross Wallace. It was a volume of letters (original and unpublished), 5. Aceldama Sparks; or, Old and New, by Rose Terry. written by Pope and his assistant, Fenton, to Fenton's 6. The Death of Walter Butler, a ballad of Tyron fellow-assistant, Broome, put together by Broome, county, by Thomas Dunn English. 7. A Story of a when angry, for his own guidance, and for the infor- Garter, by Edward H. House. 8. John Wesley, by the "more than 800 unpublished letters" advertised for Garden, by T. B. Aldrich. publication in the last number of the Quarterly Review.

- Dr. Johnson says somewhere in the Idler: To write news in its perfection requires such a combination of qualities, that a man completely fitted for the task is not always to be found. In Sir Henry Wetton's jocular definition, "An ambassador is said to a man of virtue sent to lie abroad for the advanwho lies at home for his own profit." these compositions is required neither genius no knowledge, neither industry nor sprightliness; by contempt of shame, and indifference to truth are

- The Marquis de la Garde discovered, some time since, a mass of old papers in a bookseller's shop at Avignon, where Armande-Grésnide Bejart de Modéne Molière's wife, was born; among them were, first, a number of epitaphs, epigrams, and sonnets, on th death of the great comic poet; and secondly, two epitaphs, followed by two madrigals, attributed to Molière by the writer of the papers. With these were some other documents having reference to the family of Des Achards, with which family the Marquis de Fortia d'Urban-author of a "Dissertation on the tribution to The Saturday Press. It is unnecessary to say Marriage of the celebrated Molière," a "Dissertation on the Wife of Molière," and a "Supplement to the various editions of the Works of Molière," etc., -was connected. We transcribe the two following madrigals from among the discovered papers, supposed by Atlantic Monthly, for July: Thomas Paine's Second cape the consequences of her disgrace.

Iris, que prétendés vous faire? Etoit ce par malice, étoit-ce par pitie Quand vous aves voulu que ma tendre amitie De l'amour prit le caractère? le bien, vous avez sceu le secret de mon cœu e vous ai fait l'adveu de ma triste langueur Mais après tout, Iris, de cette obéissance Quel enfin doit estre le fruit ? M'auries vous ordonné de faire tant le bruit

Pour demeurer dans le silence? L'amour, charmante Iris, ne souffre point de maistre. C'est un enfant gasté qu'on a peine à connoître : Il gronde sans scavoir pourquoy La douceur quelquefois l'irrite ; Il met à bout la plus sage conduite Et l'on n'ose pourtant le laisser sur sa foy. Il veut tout ce qu'on luy refuse Il néglige tout ce qu'il a ; Un rien aprés l'amusera.

Tousjours prest à payer d'une mauvaise excuse On hazarde beaucoup de jouer avec luy Il ne garde aucune mesure, Et c'est un grand coup d'avanture S'il est encor demain ce qu'il est aujourd'huy. Voilà le bel enfant que vous avez fait maistre. Cependant tel qu'il est il mérite vos soins Je veux bien yous ayder à luy conserver l'estre : l'ourveu que vous vouliez sans mais, car, si, peut estre,

A frais communs fournir à ses besoins. Cumming's "Ruth," a religious story manufactured as - The Boston trade-sale of books, papers, stationery, history taken from the Bible with any quantity of wish- the trade, by Leonard & Co., will be held during the wash, concludes with the following admission, which first week in August next, commencing Tuesday, Au

- The Messrs. Didot, Paris, have just issued the first tries, and of all classes of society, female as well as Deliciae.

- Messrs. Smith, Elder & Co., London, announce a - An Arab newspaper has recently been started in

ish empire out of Constantinople. - The Evening Post learns that Mr. Knapp, the au-How in the name of Beecher his people stand such the issue of a poetic chronicle in Paris, published every thor of the life of Baron Steuben, recently published by Mason Brothers, has secured, and will soon receive from France, copies of all the De Kalb papers, among which are 200 letters written by De Kalb to his wife, while he was in America. Mr. Knapp will write the

> - The author of the Pacha Papers is understoo be W. W. Howe, Esq., a young New York lawyer, and a graduate of Hamilton College of the Class of 1851.

4. Sartor Resartus: The Life and Opinions of Herr accs—the Winter Palace, the Hermitage, Teargkoo Teufelsdröckh. In three books. London: Saunders Salo, Peterhoff, and Gatchina; the Kremlin, the church & Otley, Conduit street. 1838. Originally published of Vassili-Blagennoi, and the convent of Saint Serge. in "Fraser's Magazine," during the years 1838, '84. . The work is a true livre de lette; it will occupy six hun-5. Critical and Miscellaneous Essays. 5 vols. Lon- dred pages folio, and two years and a half in publica-

- The historical value of the press may be judged of ly." and "Westminster" Reviews, and "Fraser's Mag- from the fact that Isaiah Thomas, in collecting the materials for his "History of Printing in America," paid 6. The French Revolution: A History. By Thomas upwards of a thousand dollars for volumes of old news-

- At the forthcoming anniversary-exercises of the Oneida Conference Seminary at Casenovia, Hon. Caleb Lyon, of Lyonsdale, will address the Alumni, and George William Curtis, of New York, will deliver the oration before the Literary Societies.

- A correspondent asks "whether the poem in the last number of the New York Weekly, signed W. C. B., is from the pen of Mr. William C. Bryant, and wheth-10. Latter-Day Pamphlets. By Thomas Carlyle. er Mr. Bryant has determined to seek hereafter his 11. Oliver Cromwell's Letters and Speeches; with Weekly, rather than through the columns of the Even-Elucidations. By Thomas Carlyle. London: Chapman ing Post, or whether the reason of his first publishing his poems there, is to be found in the rule the Post has always had of never paying anything for poetry." We really can't say.

- A small work on the cereals grown in Italy under erick the Great. By Thomas Carlyle. In four vols. the Romans, by M. Miebon, is announced for publication in Paris.

- We have received a curiously inopportune letter to chain a wandering mind to its task—to induce those be disobliging, but we should much prefer that our

- Harper's Monthly, for July, contains the following Benson J. Lossing. 2. A Visit to John Brown's Tract, Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine. American Edition. - An English paper states that a kind of dirty parch- written and illustrated by Colonel T. B. Thorpe. 3.

Contents of Magazines. -- The sum of £140 offered in 1857 by Sir W. C. The Quarterly Review, No. CCX. : Carlyle's Frederick Scott at Abbottsford, by W. Charles Kent; Arrivals | married the night previous to another. Beilby Bateman; The Campaign in Italy.

> To Dublin University Magazine, for June: Prize Essay on Christianity in India, by the Rev. J. B. Head, B.A., is sometimes better than the dinner. part II.; A French Butterfly on a Moralist's Wheel; and its Mission, part II.; The Story of the Norman her, independent of her husband. Conquest, a Series of Designs by Daniel Maclise, Spectacles.

Appearance in the United States; Of Books and the Man; Chip Dartmouth; Seen and Unseen; Percival; that she would never be obliged to marry one. Zelma's Vow; William Shakespeare, Attorney and Solicitor; The Minister's Wooing; The Professor at fury will lead her to do, occurred last Wednesday in the Breakfast-Table; Art; Reviews and Literary Milwaukee. A lady of that city, returning unexpect-Notices; Recent American Publications.

Harper's New Monthly Magazine, for June: The room usually occupied by herself and husband. lustrations; Ode on the Birthday of John Wesley; figure of a woman, and standing by her was the hus- fact, been born the same year-1837. July, illustrations.

NEW PUBLICATIONS Received at the Office of The Saturday Press. For the week ending June 25, 1859.

Twenty-eighth Congregational Society. Preached at pp. 24. Boston: H. W. Swett & Co. 1859. graphic Arts, and the Sciences and Arts pertaining to Heliography. Second series, June 15, 1869. New

The Wars of the Roses: or, Stories of the Struggle trations. 12mo. pp. 470. New York: Harper & John Halifax, Gentleman. By the author of "Olive.

York : Joseph H. Ladd.

"The Ogilvies," "Agatha's Husband," "Avillion," 12mo. pp. 480. New York: Harper & Brothers.

Guide-Book to the Hudson River, the City of New her home to her father's house, in Chautauque county,

New York : A. Harthill. Montmorenci Falls, River Ottawa, River Saguenay, Tuesday morning last, when Howard caught sight of

Panorama of the St. Lawrence, Extending from Niaga- three balls into him before he gained the security of ra to Quebec. Engraved from the Charts of the Canadian Government, Photographs, etc. With the cellar, where he ensconced himself. Howard ran Views of all the Cities in Canada. Illustrated with from door to door of the store to get a chance for anoforty-two Engravings. New York: A. Harthill. ther shot, but Snell not appearing, he was taken away

Guide-Book to the River Mississippi. New York: A. Chamber's Encyclopædia. A Dictionary of Universal

Knowledge for the People. On the Basis of the Latest Edition of the German Conversations Lexicon. Illustrated with Woodcuts and Maps. Part 2. Original Edition. London and Edinburgh: W. Chambers; New York: Willmer & Rogers.

An American Dictionary of the English Language containing the whole vocabulary of the First Edition octavo; to which is prefixed an Introductory Dis explanation of the principles on which Languages bridegroom a dollar to boot. are formed. By Noah Webster, LL.D. Pictorial Geographical Names; to which are now added Pic-Italian, and Spanish Phrases, etc. Royal quarto,

The Atlantic Monthly. Devoted to Literature, Art, lips, Sampson & Co.

June, 1859. New York: Leonard Scott & Co.

#### Lobe-Matters.

mation of posterity. Mr. Murray's new acquisition Rev. Mr. Hagany. 9. A Midnight Adventure on muzzled, in violation of the ordinance. The magistrate pily together." adds 54 unpublished letters, written by Pope, to the Mount Cenis, by Mrs. Annie Brewster. 10. In the this to save the dog, but hoped it would not interfere not to go out at night any more than she could help, with sending her husband to jail.

> the Great; Scottish Minstrelsy; The National Galle- altar on Monday evening, by one to whom she had gled with the rich and gay, but all of their charms fells. ry; Bunsen's Egypt and Chronology of the Bible; given her heart's affections. Friends and acquaintances to the ground like darts against the Tarpian rocks, Devonshire; George the Third-Charles James Fox; had been invited to the marriage ceremony, and a large when compared with the sweet smiles of the girl he Lord Brougham and Law Reform; The War in Italy. number had convened. The hour arrived, yet the left in Frederick county. He hoped to go on in loving Colburn's New Monthly Magazine, for June: The bridegroom came not. The bride and guests were in and being loved, and trusted that God would watch Flight to Varennes; The Brothers, by the author of waiting, and the hour passed by, and still the bride- over and protect her." "Ashley;" My Island Home, by Francis Hingeston, groom delayed in making his appearance. At length In his letter dated Baltimore, September 9, 1855, he M A.; Cardinal Maury, by Sir Nathaniel; My the postman called at the house with a letter for the says: "I sometimes feel that I would give the world Friend Pickles, and Some Social Grievances of Which intended bride. It was from her betrothed, and con- for one hour with my dear Anna, but I hope soon to he Desires to Complain, by Alexander Andrews; taining the cards of himself and bride—he having been see the day that we will be one and inseparable."

from Paris-Jules Simon, Cherrier, Ampère; Aunt | - A wit being told that an old acquaintance was Francisca, by Mrs. Bushby; Lady Morgan, by Cyrus | married, exclaimed, "I am glad to hear it." But re-Redding; Here and There in Piedmont; The Hidden | flecting a moment, he added in a tone of compassion Pathway, by Edward P. Rowsell; Evalla, by W. and forgetfulness, "and yet I don't know why I prove so in all cases. He wished soon to be able to should be-he never did me any harm."

- Marriage, says Cotton, is a feast where the grace

- The Supreme Court of Michigan has affirmed the Lever, part XVII.; Resources of Modern Warfare- fect right to control, in all respects, all property ac- Nov. 4, 1854; Atherwood, June, 1855; Atherwood, Shells, Fuses, and Enfield Cartridges; Womanhood | quired by her before or after marriage, that belongs to

B.A.; The Season Ticket—No. 3, Homeward Bound; years of age, employed at No. 91 Stanton street, while contrary to her wishes. Verdict for the lady. The Banker of Ballyfree, a Tale; Exhibition of the in a very distressed state of mind, took four ounces of Works of David Cox; Italy, Seen through French arsenic Thursday morning. As soon as her situation was known, she was removed to the City Hospital, Blackwood's Magazine, for June: Fleets and Navies- where she arrived in a state collapse. Stimulants and France, part I.; Lord Macaulay and Marlborough; remedies were freely applied by Dr. Cameron, but in The Luck of Ladysmede, part IV.; War Specula- the course of two hours death put a period to her suftions; The Siege of Plymouth; The New Parliament ferings. During a lucid interval, just prior to her dis- Michigan, the other day coolly and deliberately laid and its Work; Review of a Review; Lines to a Po- solution, she informed the nurse that while at a house his finger on a block, took an axe and cut it off close litical Friend; Our Relations with the Continent; in Christie street, as a domestic, she was seduced, and to the hand; rolling the finger up in a paper, he gave intimated that she committed self-destruction to es- it to his keeper, saying to him, "Send it to the Gov-

Reading thereof; After the Ball; Rock, Tree, and only thing which reconciled her to being a woman, was

- A terrible illustration of what a scorned woman's edly from a drive, imagined she heard voices in the formis and India; Alone, by Miss Fletcher; The to use this figure to exhibit the mantillas and shawls fallible means of distinguishing a forged bank-note Seat of War: A Character, by T. B. Aldrich; The with which he desired to charm the eyes of the Mil- from a genuine one, etc. a lesson—perhaps.

> who has been working all day mending her husband's Educator, "for the Association of Government-izers," woman on earth but would find the letter before she Republic in the United States, with a new religion. began to mend the coat—then it wouldn't be mended

than Rettig seized an axe, while his wife's back was Beecher) in forming Rifle Clubs. turned (she attending to some household work at the "The Head of the Family," "Nothing New," etc. time), he dealt her a dreadful blow on the head, break- in the same cell with "Procrastination, the Thief of Library edition, with four illustrations by Hoppin. ing in her skull, and knocking her senseless to the Time." floor. While thus prostrate and bleeding before him The Pulpit and Bostrum. Sermons, Orations, Popular | he placed the muzzle of a double-barreled pistol against Humboldt, addresses by J. P. Thompson, D.D., Prof. this, the wretched man then took a kettle of boiling this magnificent building will have ended. Lieber, Prof. Guyot. New York: H. H. Lloyd & water and poured it over her from head to foot, while she life of De Kalb, and, we presume, would be glad to re- Three Eras of Woman's Life. A Novel. By Elimbeth done, Rettig then went out to a smoke-house in the made choice of the following officers, for the ensuin

dered his guilty wife to pack up her effects, and sent York, Catakill Mountains, Lake George, Lake Cham- N. Y. In the meantime Howard publicly gave notice sight. Snell very prudently kept out of the way until White Mountains. Illus- him at the corner of Washington avenue and Helen trated with fifty Engravings. New York: A. Hart-Snell ran into a store, pursued by Howard, who put by his friends. The balls were extracted, and Snell was at last accounts wavering between life and death. The parties had been friends, and lived on the most in-

- A Cincinnati paper says that an economical couple from Iowa arrived at Alexandria, Mo., a few days ago, to get married. The groom had neither hat, coat, nor waistcoat, but Justice Spencer kindly loaned him those needy garments, and then tied the knot for the pair. in two volumes quarto; the entire corrections and When the ceremony was over, the groom told the "Squire" that he "hadn't a red," but would like to sertation on the Origin, History, and Connection, of trade him a pet wolf, if they could agree on the terms. the Languages of Western Asia and Europe, with an | The "Squire" took the varmint and gave the happy

- At Baltimore, a few days since, Annie B. Herring Goodrich, Professor in Yale College. With Pro- sued James Baughen for breach of promise of marriage, nouncing Vocabularies of Scripture, Classical, and laying her damages at \$5,000-a moderate amount torial Illustrations, Table of Synonyms, Peculiar Use of Words and Terms in the Bible, Appendix of 000. The principal evidence offered was documentary. New Words, Pronouncing Table of Names of .Dis- The defendant had committed himself in writing, and tinguished Persons, Abbreviations, Latin, French, the jury gave the plaintiff an award of \$3,500. Defen-. 1512. Springfield, Mass. : George & Charles | dant's letters were written in 1854 and 1855. The second one, dated Baltimore, September 6, 1855, and addressed to Miss Herring, states that it made his heart and Politics. No. 21. July, 1859. Boston: Phil- 'leap with joy upon receiving the last letter from her. It carried his mind back to Mechanicstown, and filled him with pleasant recollections of those days and evenings when they sat side by side in their recitals of love, and whether they were absent or present, in sadness or in joy, his heart would ever turn to her; that his pa was not much opposed to the match, and he hoped - John Herbert was arrested and brought before Jus- soon to succeed in bringing his mother over. They tice Ryder, Wednesday afternoon, for keeping a dog un- | would then take a farm near Flintstone, and live hap-

as the dew was very heavy, and a great deal of sick-- A young lady in Cincinnati was to be led to the ness was prevailing While in Baltimore he had min-

His fifth letter was written from Deep Creek, Oct. 18, 1854. In this letter, speaking of a lady who had been married only two weeks, he says she has improved wonderfully, and he hoped marriage life would clasp her in his arms, never to separate until death, with its relentless grasp, shall lay them in the narrow tomb. In concluding, he said, "Keep up your spirits, and may God watch over and protect you, is the sin-

cere wish of your devoted lover." Three other letters were received, dated Deep Creek, Aug. 22, 1855. The last letter breaks the promise, on account of his mother's opposition to the marriage. H - A poor servant girl named Rosanna Hogan, 18 said he believed it would kill her, if he were to marry

## One Thing and Another.

- Peter Verdine, a convict in the State Prison of ernor as an evidence of the truth." He has been en-- Lady Mary Wortly Montague used to say that the | deavoring to get pardoned, and, being fearful the Governor would not believe all that was set forth in his petition, offered this strange evidence of veracity.

> Jackson (Mich.) Citizen, June 16. - The new mammoth hotel at Philadelphia is to be

called the "Continental." - The French papers announce the arrival in Paris The of a new chess-prodigy, in the person of Mr. Kolisch, a Saguenay, illustrations; A Visit to "John Brown's door being closed, she was reduced to the keyhole, Hungarian, who has already beaten the best French Tract," by T. B. Thorpe, illustrations; The Flea, il- and to this aperture she applied her eye. She saw the players. He is a young man like Morphy, having, in

Aceldama Sparks, or Old and New; The Death of band of the jealous wife, actually engaged in adjusting - A singular application of the stereoscope has re-Walter Butler, a Ballad of Tryon county; A Story of a shawl upon the shoulders of the female intruder. | cently been suggested by Professor Dove, of Berlin, a Garter; John Wesley; A Man of Honor, by the The wife went to another room, took a loaded shot- of which the following brief description is taken from author of "Lily;" a Midnight Adventure on Mount gun, returned, opened the door, and deliberately shot | the Times :- "If two accurately identical copies of or-Cenis; In the Garden; The Virginians, by W. M. the strange woman in the back. The husband scream- dinary print be placed side by side in the stereoscope, Thackeray, illustrations; Monthly Record of Current ed, the wife fainted. When the latter returned to they will not offer any unusual appearance. But if Events; Literary Notices; Editor's Table; Editor's | consciousness, she found the wretch of a husband | there be the slightest, although inappreciable, differ-Easy Chair; Our Foreign Bureau; Editor's Drawer; bending over her, with a well-feigned solicitude in his ence between the copies, as, for instance, in the inter-Mr. Bottle and his Friend, illustrations; Fashions for glance. Mutual explanations ensued, and the body of val separating the same words, the difference will be the woman who had been shot was brought in. It made evident in the stereoscope, by the elevation into The Knickerbocker, for July: New York, illustrated, was a dummy! The husband, who pursued the re- relief (or the reverse) of the corresponding space above by Dr. James O. Noyes; Romantic Aspects of Cali- spectable calling of a retail dry-goods dealer, was wont | the adjoining parts." M. Dove proposes this as an in-

Romance of a Poor Young Man (illustrated by Hop- | wankee ladies. The dummy, from long exposure and | — The wing of the Spiritualists led by Rev. John M. pin); The Lark; Deipnologica, by Charles T. Cong- hard usage, had become shabby, and the merchant Spear, claim that a congress of Spirits has been formed, don; A Schoolmaster to his Wife; Young America, had that morning brought it from the shop for the of which Mr. Spear is a medium. They tell us that by R. S. Chilton; Aunt Patty and her Nieces, a New | purpose of renovating its exterior. Not finding his | this congress " has formed seven subsidiary co-ordinate England Story, by a lady of Cambridge, Mass.; The | wife, he was trying in his awkward way to do the work, | associations, whose province may be guessed from their Water Spout, by Rev. F. W. Shelton; From Museum and was probably swearing at his clumsy attempts, titles, viz: The Association of Beneficents, of Electricwhen his wife, mistaking the accents of passion, let fly | iners, of Element-izers, of Education-izers, of Healthful the fatal shot. This tragedy in real life will teach her | isers, of Agricultural-izers, and Government-izers." The first document put forth by this Spiritual Congress, - Becky Birchbud thinks it provoking for a woman | through the mediumship of Mr. Spear, is entitled The

- A late number of the English Court Circular announced that "the Court would go into mourning for - Adam Rettig, a respectable and well-to-do farm- the late King of Naples for ten days, commencing on er, living about eight miles from Milwaukee, on Thurs- Thursday, the 9th instant." Such a stickler for royal day evening last, murdered his wife, and then shot etiquette is the Court of St. James, that we verily York and Lancaster. By J. G. Edgar, author of himself. On that morning he sent his two sons away believe it would go into mourning for the Prince of "The Boyhood of Great Men." "Footprints of Fa- to a neighbor's on some errand, and at the same time Darkness himself. Unluckily, however, it will have mous Men," "History for Boys," etc. With illus directed his two daughters to go out and milk the no chance to do so at present. Certainly not while the cows. No sooner had they got away from the house, war lasts, and the British clergy are engaged in la

- The person who "stole a march," has been put

- The North wing of the Patent Office, Washing-Lectures, etc., phonographically reported by Andrew
J. Graham, Charles B. Collar, and Felix G. Fontaine. her side and discharged it, the balls glancing against of granite and marble are being laid, and ere another No. VI. Containing a Tribute to the Memory of came out at the top of her head! Not satisfied with Autumn it will be roofed in, and the exterior work on

- The General Convention of the Swedenborgian lived and shricked in torture worse than death. This Church, was in session in Philadelphia last week, and -A new daily paper is announced in London, under ceive biographical materials from those who are inter- yard, and taking an old rifle which he had previously year: President, Rev. Thomas Worcester, D.D., Bosleft there already loaded, with a long stick fastened to ton, Mass.; Vice President, Rev. J. R. Hibbert, Chicaand Syphills. By Siles Durkee, the trigger, placed the mussle under his chin, and blew go; Secretary, Rev. T. B. Hayward, Mass.; Treasurer, M.D., Fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society, his own brains out! And thus ended the bloody Mr. R. L. Smith, New York. There was 70 delegates ment, and of the Boston Society of Natural History, drama. Rettig was a prudent farmer, in independent present, of whom 31 were from Massachusetts.

astical and Missionary Record, the organ of the Presbyteri- chased from another person as the work of his own is represented standing near a corner of his library. On an Church in Canada. It is a resolution passed at the hand. It is Matsys's work, and Matsys exposes the one side of the figure in the background, a portion of a Presbytery of London, Canada West, reflecting in very trick and claims the lady coveted by the avare. The large old-fashioned clock is visible. On the other a strong language on the conduct of those Church mem- trading public see no harm in the miser's operation, desk is seen, where stands a little statuette of Goethe. bers who assisted in celebrating the late Burns Centen- and rather regret that he should have been defeated. The surroundings of the figure are conceived in perfect

- It is proposed, by the admirers of the picture of has been played. Mr. Everett as the Orator, that a companion piece be The characters are well drawn,—that of the pinched and gentleness. It expresses—and very finely too—that non Papers" with those of "The Hidden Hand."

- A fine obelisk to Lieut. Herndon, who was lost in | The acting was moderately good, and the piece may the steamship Central America, is to be placed on the be set down as a success. just been completed at the quarries in Quincy. 'The the author more reputation among literary and artistic mission. The same artist has a bust of the Hon. Henshaft is eighteen feet long, four feet square at the base, men than money from the theatre-going public. tapers to one foot six inches at the top, and will rest | Our amiable cotemporary, the Tribune, is to be upon a pedestal four feet high, six feet square. Upon hauled over the legal coals by Mr. Dyott, who was actice of Church's "Heart of the Andes:" This landone side appears, in prominent raised letters, the name cused of being imperfect in the text, and of other high scape deserves and will repay close study, both on acof "Herndon;" upon the other, "September 12th, crimes and misdemeanors. Mr. Dyott, who, it appears, count of its subject, and for certain artistic powers

which, for eight years, he has transacted his book business. It commanded the munificent price of \$850,- he gets the money, he won't throw it away in Andes. In the background we see snow-covered 000. It cost the owner, eight years ago, the sum of land out West, but put it in Chemical Stock which mountains, and "cloud-capped hills;" in the middle-\$200,000. Not a bad profit, when it is considered that pays six per cent. quarterly. the site has been one of the best for business that could be found on Broadway. It has been purchased Mr. Florence, who is going on swimmingly at Wal- stream, intersected by a waterfall; from this fall the EDITOR'S DRAWER. by a down-town dry goods house, and a new and costly lack's, announces the "second week of these popular eye comes forward to the foreground, where peculiar MR. BOTTLE AND HIS FRIEND. store will stand on the site of the old and familiar "young American Couple," who have, etc., etc. bookstore and publishing house."

Shiloh Presbyterian church in this city, has challenged in the Oriental districts. Fred. Douglass to discuss the merits of the African Civilization Society in New York, Geneva, Rochester, Buston, or Newport, on the 5th of July. This chal- from the flood down to the battle of Magenta, has lenge is subject to acceptance by either Mr. Douglass produced, at Niblo's, a curious thing, which they call or Dr. James McCune Smith, both of whom have taken a play. It is simply a string of dialogue, introducing ground against the Society, of which Mr. Garnet is in a clumsy way some very fine tableaux vivants, President. All the parties are gentlemen of decided illustrating the events of the war. color and talent.

- A meeting of the class of 1861 of Harvard College, was held last week, for the choice of junior editor of more war than they want from the Able Editors. the Harvard Magazine, for 1859-60. William Franklin Snow of Oahu, Thomas Henry Knowles of New Bedford, and James Kent Stone of Brookline, were elected respectively, first, second, and third editors.

A National Spiritualists' Convention will be held at Plymouth, Massachusetts, on the 5th, 6th, and 7th days of August, next. Doctor H. F. Gardner, of Bos- has completed portaits of the poet's three young daughton, will preside. Among the speakers expected to attend, are Judge Edmonds, Stephen Pearl Andrews, General N. P. Tallmadge, Professor Brittan, A. J. Davis, Emma Hardinge, and Mrs. Hatch.

- The Manchester print works have for several months been successfully using a photographic process, invented by Messrs. Whipple and Black, of Boston, to aid in transferring patterns from the original to the copper roll. The process saves a great amount of manual labor, and insures great accuracy.

- On the 26th of August next, the good old State of Massachusetts (New England) will be decorated with a new hat, the old one having become too seedy for further use.

#### Pramatic Feuilleton.

Resurgam! With the performance to-day the Academy of Music employed thereon. closes its doors until September. The representation, - Palmer has nearly completed, in marble, "The Mr. Joseph Harrison, a wealthwand liberal gentleman | witten by the ablest pens, but it is always conservative, and which is after the manner of a Solemnity, is for the White Captive;" it is a most expressive and exquisite of this city, originated this enterprise, and has combenefit of the amiable Dubreuil-Dubreuil, the stage work; the dignity of pure maidenhood blends with missioned each of the venerable artists to do this sermanager; Dubreuil, whom everybody-prime ladies, the heroism of disciplined intellect and Christian faith vice for the other. Mr. Peale has recently entered fords. It certainly is one of the literary curiosities of prime tenors, and enraged managers—always pitch in- in the countenance, wherein pain, and superiority upon his 82d year, and this month Mr. Sully will be 76. age.—[Boston Advertiser. to, as Macready used to shake up a "supe" before he thereto, are marvellously combined; the hands tell rushed on to request Mr. Macduff to "lay on," and the whole story—their delicate beauty indicate high received an order from Washington to make a marble of papers embodying important geographical, historical, and lineage, their firm grasp, self-control, and determination of Dr. Buchener. not mind him (Mr. Macbeth); Dubreuil, who plays all lineage, their firm grasp, self-control, and determinabust of Dr. Buchanan. the bad parts, and is always in a good humor; Du- tion; had the hand of its gyve been a discovered fragbreuil, who is the operatic orator, par excellence, and who, when the prime lady breaks down, or the tenor whole figure therefrom. One of the most difficult eats too much dinner, or the basso gets sick, or the things, in plaster-art, is, to make an old lady's head Blow for Freedom." It is a picture of the roadside tion, increases in importance from year to year, and now furbaritone grouty, expresses the regrets of the manager picturesque; yet the profile bas-relief of Blandina Dudin such superlatively bad English as to make everybody ley, by Palmer, is one of the most effective portraits of the battle of Lexington. The picture is thoroughly preciated by those who have the most frequent occasion to perfectly satisfied.

the twenty-fifth. There is the whole opera of Ernani, modore Perry," for Mr. Belmont, is nearly done, in marwith Gazzaniga as Elvira, for the first time in this city; ble, and is a master-piece of heroic portraiture; the sisters of such men. The picture gives a better account it is scattered, broad cast, over the vast region between an the charming Spanish ballad-"The Orange Girl"- "Peasant Girl," "Slumber," "Remorse," the "Indian to be sung by Gazzaniga, with the gold and silver bas- Girl," and the "Infant Ceres," scattered about the ket given to her by the enthusiastic Havanese; Brig- studio, evidence the versatility, self-devotion, and pronoli's serenade from Don Pasquale, and a patriotic duet gress of this gifted artist. His last work is a bust of from Massaniello-all for a dollar!

That's a programme as is a programme. I should ness, he has yet achieved.—Boston Transcript. ike to see it improved upon.

It is a brilliant and appropriate pendant to the ope

And so it is over. And all the fascinating Anna Marias, and overpowering Whiskerses, must find some new locality wherein to exercise their small arms and subject, singularly suitable, is the discovery of America besides many imaginary figures. Mr. White receives lation. The Monthly Record of Current Events is train their light artillery. No more astonishing mixby Columbus. There are nine compartments, each a \$6,000 for it, from the State of Maryland, the money that may always be useful as a table for reference; the Litby Columbus. There are nine compartments, each a \$6,000 for it, from the State of Maryland, the money that may always be useful as a table for reference; the Litby Columbus. There are nine compartments, each a \$6,000 for it, from the State of Maryland, the money that may always be useful as a table for reference; the Litby Columbus. There are nine compartments, each a \$6,000 for it, from the State of Maryland, the money that may always be useful as a table for reference; the Litby Columbus. There are nine compartments, each a \$6,000 for it, from the State of Maryland, the money that may always be useful as a table for reference; the Litby Columbus. There are nine compartments, each a \$6,000 for it, from the State of Maryland, the money that may always be useful as a table for reference; the Litby Columbus. There are nine compartments, each a \$6,000 for it, from the State of Maryland, the money that may always be useful as a table for reference; the Litby Columbus. There are nine compartments, each a \$6,000 for it, from the State of Maryland, the money that may always be useful as a table for reference; the Litby Columbus. There are nine compartments, each a \$6,000 for it, from the State of Maryland, the money that may always be useful as a table for reference; the Litby Columbus. tures of lace, and silk, and velvet, and flowers, and flirtations, in the little pews on the grand tier; no more overwhelming trowsers in the parquette; the chef-document is the landing on the particular overwhelming to the public mind in a great measure as to the truth or mainty of the various reports from the so-called "Land of Gold."

Invite attention to the largest and most complete stock of the various reports from the so-called "Land of Gold."

Herr Leopold de Meyer, as a planaforte player, is shores of the various reports from the so-called "Land of Gold."

Herr Leopold de Meyer, as a planaforte player, is shores of the public mind in a great measure as to the truth or mind in a great measure as to the truth or mind in a great measure as to the truth or mind in a great measure as to the truth or taking the process of the various reports from the public mind of the various reports from the public mind in a great measure as more seedy adherents of the artists in the awful corners where the parquette pours its contents into the lobbies; no more beer and bad English in the subterranean haunt to which the dilettanti repair between the acts no more rows among the managers, nor jealousies between the artists.

They are all going to the country together, and will imitate the lambs and things lying down together in peace after Landseer's print.

They all intend to live on milk and cultivate the moral virtues.

Paris, where they don't do it.

treal to have a shy at the Canadian one-pound notes. What will happen next season is more than I can tell, but they say that Strakosch and Ullmann will and gives employment to hosts of correspondents, apjoin their forces.

Both of them have lost lots of money lately, and probably a fellow-feeling makes them wondrous kind. | Times,

critics and actors, but the public sensation created by my, from eight to ten thousand pounds' worth of ple and afforded a necessary relief to the planisms of the

it is not profound. Art and Artifice—one of those alliterative combinations of his three. 'The Vale of Rest,' to Mr. Windus, and style was somewhat exaggerated, and, to say the least which don't mean anything in particular, but which the Love of James the First, to Mr. Gainbart. This of it, more adapted for the stage than the quieter dolook very well on a play-bill. It is the old story of last named gentleman is also the purchaser of Mr. main of the Hanover-square Rooms. Herr Reichardt Those were the barbarous days. Had the smith lived completed. now-a-days, he would have made his fortune by a pressed refusal to allow the portrait of 'Charles Dick government-contract, and married Anna Maria, whose ens in his Study, by Mr. Frith, to be engraved; and nose would have been elevated to an angle of sixty at it will eventually come under the burin of Mr. T. O.

a painter who had nothing but reputation. And here I think is the main difficulty about Mr. Brougham's play. It breathes the author's art-enthusi- from Rome, says : asm throughout. It is an artist's play, and savors too "Miss Hosmer's knowing little Puck, perched on a much of the studio to be appreciated by the general mushroom, with a nettle in one hand, and a limed in public. The general public argues in this wise: I see the other, is almost too well known to need a good picture and I buy it, and there's an end. I couch in utter prestration, the night before her e don't care about the artist's hopes, aspirations, tion, her resary trailing on the ground, scarcely thoughts, longings, disappointments, or triumphs. I by the listless hand, is full of deep feeling. One wonbuy his picture just the same as I would a pair of boots. ders to see such mature works from such young hands. So with a general audience,—and we have, as yet, — The design of T. B. Read's portrait of Longfellow, none other,—all Mr. Brougham's fine writing, all says the Boston Francryc, is very felicitous. The atti-

- We copy the following paragraph from the Ecclesi- nothing. A miser attempts to pass off a picture pur- in every particular, the effect is agreeable. The poet

"That, in view of the part which several office-bear- heavy. In over-elaborating his dialogue he makes it satisfactory than anything yet known to the public. In ers and members of the Church of Christ have taken in dull, and imitating the formal speech of the old days is not merely a map of the face. The warm poetic the late anniversary of the poet Burns, this court can-not refrain from expressing its unqualified disapprobation of their conduct; believing that all such celebra- in a stilted way. The plot of this play is not well whole work. His portrait, without ceasing to be a tions tend to lower the tone of public morals, and constructed. The story is very lightly veiled, and the genuine representation, is a poetic ideal. The eyes are lend a powerful influence to a corrupting literature." dénoument can be readily guessed after the second act very fine in expression. There is a slight, a very slight

painted of the distinguished "laudator," to be known serving-man, played by Mr. Walcott, admirably so. youth of genius which time is powerless to wither,— THE FLEA. under the title of Mr. Everett the contributor, in which The old miser and his sister are good sketches. perpetuated as it is by he shall be represented as reading the Ledger, compar- Quentin, of course, good. He was ready-made. Miss ing upon the open page the merits of the "Mount Ver- Clifton and Mr. Brougham have light and pleasant parts, in which they are very good.

grounds of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and has I am inclined to think, however, that it will give

Florentine English.

advise the bill-editor who composed the above sen-The Rev. Henry Highland Garnet, pastor of the tence, to look up that evening-school for adults, over

The War at Niblo's. The immortal Keller, who is ready for anything

The pictures, good as they are, do not draw. think people get about as much, and perhaps a little

#### Art Htems.

- Mr. T. B. Read, in addition to his portrait Longfellow, so highly spoken of in the Boston papers,

- Mr. A. Bierstadt, of New Bedford, together with Mr. F. S. Frost and others, are on an excursion to the Rocky Mountains.

for the interior of the dome at Washington has just not favor the expression of space, as the objects in the ing of the day. We speak of this work as an evidence been received from New York, and the work has thus distance are painted with as much precision as in the the American people, and the popularity received a new impetus. This iron is now in process of foreground. The mountains recede by the laws of tive matter, appropriate being put in place, to do which a considerable number perspective, and yet are not remote or lofty, simply and it combines in itself the racy of workmen are engaged, giving a busy appearance to because the character of nearness is presented instead the daily journal. It has great power in menced. There has been no delay on the work from instead of having our mind employed upon an infinity task of sifting contributions with rare the beginning, and the apparent stoppage on the dome of details. number of about two hundred, having been continually Peale and Thomas Sully, the eminent Philadelphia more A

the kind imaginable; her cap is as full of character Well, this pleasant fellow gives us a rich programme as her brow and nose. The seventh copy of that peerfor the Saturday matinee,—this blessed Saturday, June less ideal bust, "Resignation," is just finished; "Com-Governor Morgan of New York—the best, as a like- been residing for some years in Paris, returns to the brary of ne small value. Each volume contain

sent thither previous to their departure for America. dashing style—now raising a thunder-clap of chords,

to obtain funds for the erection in Boston of Ball's created no less an amount of astonishment than de-Equestrian Statute of Washington, to be cast in bronze light. The facility that he has discovered in travelling Except Laborde and Poinsot, who have gone to in Massachusetts, announce that a Ladies' Fair will be the mysterious ins and outs of the keyboard are truly held in Boston, some time in November next, to aid wonderful. And Brignoli, Amodio, Colson, Squires, Madame in the collection of the requisite funds. When will Both the playing, as well as the composition of Herr Strakosch, and some small fry, who are going to Mon- this begging-business in behalf of Washington come to Leopold de Meyer, are strongly impressed with the

- The War, which stimulates literary adventurers, pears to have an adverse influence on artists. The person other than himself. It is somewhat late in the "Lounger at the Clubs," in the London Illustrates

" For years no such stagnation has been known. It is a romantic drama, in five acts, with the title of chase of works of art. Mr. Millais has sold two out to a certain extent, successful in "Qui la voce." Her

Quintin Matsys, an armorer of Antwerp, who, loving Rankley's 'Last Sermon.'
"M. Blanchard, the gentleman selected to engrave Mr. exhibited a better style of singing, but was not very and beloved by a lady fair, was incited to win renown by the easel rather than with the sledge-hammer. Frith's picture of 'The Derby Day,' is now in London, happy in the choice of pieces selected.—London Athered by the easel rather than with the sledge-hammer. and hard at work. A portion of his task is already agrees.

Barlow, who has purchased the copyright." --- A correspondent of the London Athenaum, writing

his sarcasms against money and money-getting go for tude of the figure is easy, graceful, and dignified; and,

Then Mr. Brougham's serious pieces are always taste. As a likeness, this portrait of Longfellow is more NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE sternness in the face; but it has also a peculiar serenity

> Thoughts which always find us young And always keep us so.

- Mr. Henry Dexter, the well-known sculptor, has THE DEATH OF WALTER BUTLER: A BALLAD OF received an order from a number of Mr. Buchanan's friends in Boston, to make a marble bust of the President, and has gone to Washington to execute the comry Wilson nearly completed in his studio at Cambridge. IN THE GARDEN.

- The Crayon gives the following discriminating nois a very important personage, has (see Herald adv's- which are rarely displayed so conspicuously and so in-- The following item is going the rounds of the pa- 124 cents per line) received more than one hundred telligibly. The picture represents the leading characpers :- "Appleton has disposed of his eligible spot on communications on the subject, and is "now" con- teristics of South American vegetation, and is intended ground, a valley teaming with tropical richness, spot- EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR. ted with villages and traversed by a densely-wooded OUR FOREIGN BUREAU. trees stand in the midst of luxurious shrubbery, intermingled with brilliant flowers, and with still more brilliant birds and insects. All this material forms an interesting panorama, every square inch of the canvas being covered with nature's statistics, and its result is FASHIONS FOR JULY. in the apparent faithful character of such a multiplicity of objects, to show remarkable perceptive organs, a wonderful memory, and a scientific statement of them by the brush, which puzzles and delights all who wield or admire the capacity of that delicate instrument. But these points of interest in the picture are not the only ones. Although the composition is defective, the general rendering of light is admirable. We cannot say as much for the general effect of color. One of the most beautiful sections of the picture, which is most enjoyable in sections, is that of the sky and clouds; year, \$4. the blue is pure and transparent, and of true celestial depth, while the clouds are delicately and tastefully drawn, and of genuine fleecy lightness. The graceful cents a-year. character of the small trees and of the masses of shrubqery is another point of interest. What the picture lacks is repose and unity. The absence of repose and in the language; that is to my, in the world. The splendic of unity-or, in other words, concentration of interest The present number is equal to any yet issued, and there -is chiefly due to a lack of space, and to proper subor- is no reason to doubt a long career of prosperity to the work dination of objects. The faint indication of rays which are meant to express the atmosphere, do not fulfil varied excellences of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, a journal with a - Some one hundred and fifty tons of iron-work their mission; the style of execution, moreover, does monthly circulation of about 170,000 copies, in whose pages a part of the Capitol which has had to rest a considera- of that of dissemination of a love of pure literature.—[Trübner's Guide 66 OUR MUSICAL FRIEND." ble time for the necessary castings. We learn that by the relative value of objects better expressed, as satis- to American Literature, London, 18 December next the whole of the first section, or that factorily as other elements of landscape beauty are, this point cannot be gainsaid. The editors, recognizing the part of the dome now in hand, will be completed, so as we would be more sensible of the mystery of nature, great influence of a popular periodical upon all classes of to allow the next or "pilaster" section to be com- and find our imagination absorbed by the scene itself, ciety, and more particularly upon the

artists, are engaged in painting each other's portrait.

American in feeling and natural in treatment. The consult its columns -[N. Y. Tribune. men, surprised at work, show the determination that exhibited weariness—the taste and judgment of its editors and women, in their fearless devotion, are the mothers and bundred thousand; and if so, its readers treble that number. of the struggle than many of our pseudo histories, and including Maine and Texas—on the shores of the Pac could be studied with profit by the politicians who seek agrees to rule the nation descended from such men.

- Mr. Edwin White, an American artist, who has tween families and neighbors is limited and United States in about ten days, with his much-admired | ter as Bangroft's History of the United - The Rome correspondent of the London Atheneum picture of "General Washington Resigning the Com- more than a contained in any other periodical. The condescribes an interesting work in the studio of Mr. Ran- mand of the American Army." It is painted for the tents are valuable and attractive, con dolph Rogers, the American sculptor. It is a model Senate House at Annapolis, where the scene described terials that breign magazines can supply; or of a pair of doors to be cast in bronze for the Capitol at took place, State of Maryland. The canvas is about England; and what is better than all the re

the arch and extending over both doors. The other one of the wonders of the age. Of this the profession eign and domestic gossip; the Editor's Drawer turns out groups represent the most striking incidents in the generally have been long aware, but the public were and indicrous jumble of anecdotes and jokes, ancient and modern, some with new faces, some with old ones as history of the great Genoese. The model has been sent not fully enlightened until Tuesday, when a concert good as new, and many new ones as good as t to Munich to be cast, and has excited great admiration was given at the Hanover-square Booms. Nearly this department the oddities, humors, and characteristic examong the German artists. Should the projected Exhi- every piece selected for performance was of his own bition take place in London in 1861, the doors will be composing. His powerful finger, rapid execution, and embellished with graphic illustrations.—[Cambridge Chron-- The Committe appointed by the Artists of Boston, and anon dealing them out in the faintest whispers-

only cite his "Airs Hongrois" and "The Mermaid"pieces that can scarcely be played with effect by any day to attempt an analysis of the doings of this extraordinary artist. His fame is European, and his works are regarded as the productions of a master who has Brougham's New Play.

is reckessed by those knowing in such matters that bounded a school of his own, one, in fact, in which generally, on the day of the private view of the Acade there are few disciples. Mile. Vaneri and Herr Reichtures is said; and this year it is not imagined that one concert-giver, by their vocal efforts. Mile. Vaneri was,

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these verses communicated to that publisher's miscellany, by blood of a soldier, and each line swim in the tears of R. - Hawker obtained from the recitation of a very aged orphanage and widowhood? Have monarchs become so

" Now cross over, Jonathan -Figure in, Jemima ; Mother take the stude away, Twill make the room look wider. CHOR! - Yankee Dundle: Yankee Dundle. Yanker Inmile Dandy. -i-ter sue is very sick.

We don't know what ails her; -he yesterday ate forty eggs. And now her ste mach fails her. Camer - Yankee Doudle, Yankee Doudle, Yanker Doudle Dandy. General Gage is very brave,

And down a perpendicular. Cum: - Yankee Dandle, Yankee Dandle, Yankee Doodle Dandy.

Very brave pertikular --

The prophet has a vision of Christ's kingdom come.

description of hostilities, an eternal armistice between

disciplined in the tactics of scientific slaughtering, beoffice they are allowed to practice a peaceful profession.

The history of War would well night tell the history of the world All nations have their sacred battles to Press, said the speaker, I clip this vivid picture of the which they point back with veneration. Poets and present struggle. It shows, in strong contrast, the reorators can find no more inspiriting theme than the spective glories of peace and war, and I think it takes whievements of some warlike hero; and sculptors and his last war poem: minters draw their inspiration from imaginary battles. All the past is but one continuous battle; and I doubt whether, since Abel's slaughter, the sun has ever made his circuit without looking upon bloodshed. The nations have used peace as an individual uses night, to recuperate for more violent struggles. Such an universal outlet to the passions of the race as War has

been, is worth a moral consideration. The mind of the individual holds, in germ at least, all the passions that have rocked continents, all the intellectual conditions and possibilities that have charauterized the world's golden ages all the moral states. in true tions, that millennium, or heaven even, will possess in totality. A man is a key to a nation, to the universe. And thus we may hope to understand War. We, who are dwelling in a land of long peace and consequent plenty, read of War as a past barbarism, and it requires an effort to appreciate that within a few weeks, thousands of human beings have been butchered in conflict; to realize that while I speak, half Europe is in arms; nay, at this instant, may be, the very earth is quaking beneath the shock of cavalry. and the green glories of an Italian Spring are polluted by a shower of blood. Yet it is the one absorbing topic of the day. It loads the telegraphs, and gives the steamer a heartier welcome. All eyes are strained Eastward, and all hearts cast their sympathies with one party or the other

I purpose to discourse of War its attractiveness, futility, and wickedness, as illustrated in this present European conflict.

War, as an extant fact, is a physical encounter between two nations, with the avowed purpose of employing every possible means for the destruction of each others' lives and possessions. The bare definition would seem its condemnation. It is so monstrous and revolting! Yet it were vain to deny that War is attractive. There is an attraction in the bare idea of contention and strife. We need no more forcible illustraminute details, the readiness on the part of the masses to lionize the combatants, and the passiveness of large numbers who are held from open demonstrations of sympathy only by the decencies of society-these are witnesses. To meet a foe, to imperil life, to overcome and be a victor, always has its fascination. War superadds the enthusiasm of pomp and numbers. brilliant equipage, the maddening excitement of martial music, the evolutions of acres of soldiery, their polished firelocks, their flaunting banners, their patriotism, these are all powerful incentives. Then, wars have sometimes been just -- and each war is supposed to be just. The God of Battles is solemnly invoked to general the army, and lead His own to victory. The religious element makes each soldier an angel, and his slaughter martyrdom. All wars are made, by the are breaking. nations, religious wars. Priests stand ready, water in hand, to seal the souls of the valiant dying for Paradisc, and stamp them with the signet of immortality Thus, the pious Austrian peasant, before he leaves his home for the camp, kisses his wife and little ones adieu to meet once more, either in Vienna or in Pamdise. He becomes a hero for the Cross, in his own

Religion is made to ennoble and sanctify all misdoings | the forest, provided he has strength, provided the Satan never has a plan of scientific deviltry but what sledge moves. But horse connoisseurs would require a religion is used as the decoy. See the cast-iron piety different quadruped to roll their purple-trimmed carof the Puritan Cromwell, fighting for God's glory and riage and their coat-of-arms down Broadway. So God Poems. By Anne Whitney. 1 vol. 12mo. cloth. 74 England's crown. What a spectacle of bigoted en- may have used low means for low purposes in the thusiasm does his army present! Now they are saying race's advancement. In the old stage days, a rude grace over their powder, and invoking Father, Son, and ponderous wagon was good enough to carry pas- Theologia Dogmatica, Quam Concinnavit Franciscus and Holy Chost to guide their bullets to their enemies sengers through sloughs and swamps. The swaying hearts. Those men were invincible. They felt as luxury of the coach was reserved for better roads. though in some way they were props to the eternal Thus God may drag the race through its dismal swamps Throne. They renounced the carnal drum and fife and dark sloughs with appropriate cattle. But the and moved selemnly to the slaughtering shock to the past is past; and as I don't pretend to be "a Divine" tune of "Old Hundred" and "Mear," accenting each |-merely a "human"-I cannot pry into God's hidden line with a volley of musketry, while the groans of councils, or understand his wisdom. Some imagine the dying echoed an awful interlude. Conquer them ! the Lord uses the Devil as canallers use a tow-horse-Why, death was victory. War was attractive to them, to drag the scow of Christianity down the winding chanfor eternal glory lay just beyond it. Our own Wash nel of the ages. Maybe; but however war may have ington hallowed the execution of Andre with a prayer, served God's purpose in time's gone, Christ's spiritual and poured upon the blaze of vomiting batteries a kingdom of love was inaugurated upon another basis. solumn benediction. Later, in the English army, we Christ's entire life—his every act and every word, in have a Havelock and a Henry Vicars serving the King living or dying, proclaimed that his was the kingdom of kings and the Queen of queens with apparent of peace—that it is the grand province of Christianfty consistency, mailed with a doubled panoply : to-day, to conquer land after land and heart after heart with before the Malakoff of Sevastopol, or the Sepoys of In- that sword of the spirit that is unstained by blood—to dia; to-morrow, waving their palms where sword and settle all feuds by an appeal to moral weapons, to reaplowshare are alike useless—the one missing a ducal son and to love. It is to exalt man into the pure emcoronet in his ambition to seize a saint's diadem.

I grant to War all that can be claimed, and admit its attractiveness. I have designedly omitted all the Christ; to usher in that day when our intellectual and allurements it would have to bed men-a thirst for moral atmosphere shall be renovated and clarescent, tevenge, for a loose, reckless life. This brings me to the lightnings of hate flash out forever; when no triconsider its fullity. All wars pretend to contest for umphal processions shall await the blood-stained congreat principles of right. If such were the fact, in queror, and no laurels wave upon his brow; but when stead of pretence, the mooted point would be amicably a warrior shall be called a murderer, and the brand adjusted, for right is not testy and quarrelsome; only Cain set upon his frontal; when the last army shall misconception and wrong are hungry for violence. "beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears The real issue of any war is settled not by the cannon, into pruning-hooks; and nation shall not lift up sword but by the conference that succeeds the battles. Instance the Crimean campaign. What principle of justice or of human right was established by that long bounbardment? The horrors of that siege can never be told on earth—the thousands that fell unhonored by dire disease, from exposure, and crime. Bulleting told of brilliant charges and gallant fighting; but the earth's redeemed millions shall celebrate the bloodworld stopped not to hear beneath the hollow humbs less victory. the sols, and groups, and lamentations, for dear sons and brave fathers and humbands. The orphans and the widows! If we could calculate the sum of their suffering, true courage would be to prevent the repetition of their grief by killing War itself. Oh! the unrevealed marred by no discordant notes of agony. And Christ, horrors of that campaign ! And for what? To pur the wonderful Counsellor, the mighty God, the ever- Teachers, Paren chase that miserable treaty at the close, which could lasting Father, the Prince of Peace, shall sway His eter-

Willis' Current Notes, for May. 1857 (London), has pact so Satanic that each letter should cost the heart's luxuriously hellish that they can only exchange courtly salutations over a mountain of dead subjects? Must they run their boundaries upon the earth as they do upon the maps, with a fringe of red! Futile, monstrously futile, is such irreparable scaste of life. We will call it mo harsher name yet. To my finite judging, I can see no high virtue served, no divine precept illustrated, no principle given to the race for its betterment, in such supreme earthliness and bestiality.

hardly enough of exceptions of goodness to prove the All lots are bid for and sold as one book. Abstract of a Sermon delivered in the Brooklyn Taber. worst passions of our nature. Let a nation once benacle, June 12, 1859, by the Rev. William Aivin come innoculated with the hate, anger, and revenge of the part of the day employed is from one o'clock in the which war is the innoculating power, and the most thorough allopathic bayonet-bleeding, and the disagreeable blisters of debt and want, will hardly eradicate the wrong. I know of no single virtue that flourishes tion are a few manuscripts extraordinary. These books The prophet has a vision of the last vicious passion, in blood; but crime, and debauchery, and awful profil- and MSS, have been chiefly collected by a person whose the sees beyond the grave of the mast virial passion. And does not he who robs a when no hand shall remain to wield a sword or a most of the many years. And does not he who robs a name is not given. He has, I learn, been many years Coelebs the Younger in Search of a Wife; or, the Drawwhen he hand shall give mortal of the existence that the Almighty alone can about it, and whether he collected with a view to this shall stand the emblems of perpetual peace. He give who stops this superb mechanism in the full method of distribution, I am not informed, but such shall stand the emblens of perpetual poace. The play of its powers, and precipitates a soul before its was probably the case. There is one feature in the Could the ages of battle his eye at last rested, and as, Maker and Judge,—does he not assume a tremendous collection which I should mention before the details I acted these days upon the fields of Northern Italy? of the works in general, many of the rarest things Hundreds of thousands of men are poured into a small never having passed through the hands of a barbarous "Shall learn war no more." It was farther than kingdom. They move like the curse of locusts, de-bookbinder at all. I speak especially with regard to By the author of "The Heir of Redelville." the present that the prophet must have looked, for vouring every green thing as they proceed. All peace-Europe is one vast military academy, where men are the laurel from England's laureate, in comparison with

> Peace and War. BY JOSEPH BARBER. On fair Bardinia's fields and streams, The tender Spring-light lay, The tranquil earth was bathed in beams Soft as the sunlight of our dreams,-This was but yesterday.

The tinkling bells of grazing herds, The bleat of goats, the song of birds, The herdsman's carol gay, Rose like a sweet spontaneous psalm Toward the blue heaven so pure and calm-

This was but yesterday. On Lake Maggiore's breast of light The tisher spread his wings of white To seek his shining prey ; In olive-grove and vineyard tine The peasant pruned the tree and vine-This was but yesterday.

God seemed to smile on all the land, Its fairy vales, its mountains grand, Its people bold and gay; Peace arched the clouds with shining how Peace beautified the earth below ... This was but yesterday.

To-day the mad Briareus, War, Storms through those scenes on flaming car -The peasants, where are they? Through grove and vineyard sweep the guns, And from the Press of Slaughter runs The Wine of Life, to-day.

The herdsman's hut, the trim chateau-What marks their sites? - A lurid glow, Or jet of fiery spray; And ah! in place of tinkling bells, The air is rent with furious yells

And hissing shot, to-day.

The olive-groves are falling fast Before the salvo's deadly brast--Fit victims of the fray; For oh! what should the olive do. When Peace, for whom its branches grew, Is crucified, to-day.

Oh! if you have never heard the unwritten story of a War as it is lived in the pauses of battle, you are not prepared for the disclosures. The field of the most largest part of the American book rarities in this sale). tion of this than the prize-fights of the last year fur- desperate carnage but faintly typifies that war of lust nish. The greediness of the public to gather up the and passion that rages in the hearts of both armies. Then ponder upon the anxiety and the love that follow these husbands and fathers. Think of the arrows of Leavitt & Co., anctioneers, will commence on Tuesday anguish that will fly from that field of Montebello, morning, August 30. shooting out the light from many a firmament, and crushing the life from many a heart. The mother and the little ones may wail and sob for the father in the wars. Years of anxious watching-aye, quick descents into anguish-dug graves, will be the fate of the innocents at home. Were I a monarch, I would rather purchase peace at almost any cost—rather divide my kingdom-aye, die by my own sword-than be crushed into my grave by a weight of human agony, or have my spirit's peace drowned in the tears of the fatherless, or leave earth orchestraed by that awful wail-that crash that goeth up when a million widowed hearts

War is wickedness from end to end. I have drawn not at all upon my imagination. The facts of history are a hideous poem ; war, a " Paradise Lost," enacted with the original cast, where devils are the dramatis personæ. In humanity's mental and moral infancy and physical gianthood, war might have been the most exalted logic of which they were capable. You know we are not very particular about the blood and propor-There is, then, a fearful attractiveness about War. tions of the horse that draws a loaded sledge through pyrean of right, where the just do live by faith, where enemics are fraternal, and where God is love. bring all the earth under this sway is the design

> against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. This shall be but the preface, the slight rehearsal of everlasting peace—the sanctified earth but a prophecy of the glorified heaven. When the celestial hostscherubins and scraphim, and myriad archangels, and

> > And palms shall wave, and harps shall ring, Beneath heaven's arches high; The Lord that lives, the ransomed sing.

That lives no more to die. have been as honorably signed at first? Must it be a com- nal sceptre.

(Correspondence of the Boston Transcript.) LARGE BALE OF BOOKS.

LONDON, June 8, 1859. here, chiefly American or relating to America. most noteworthy, probably, which has taken place for a long time, or is likely to take place for a long time to come. I send you a little sketch of it, as I know many of your literary and antiquarian readers will like to be informed as to the appreciation here of works of

the character abovementioned. Preliminarily I will remark that auction sales in Lon-I say, in fine, that war is wicked. Words are like don are not those noisy assemblages you have in Amerrefrigerators to my hot thoughts as I contemplate the ica. The crier seldom speaks above his ordinary busivice that has ever been its concomitant. It is a safe ness voice. The works are always sold in lots, and a assertion that war is an unmitigated evil. There are lot may consist of one, or any other number of volumes. Three Eras of Woman's Life. By Elizabeth Elton

rule. The effect upon the individual, the nation, and The sale, of which I am to give you a sketch, has the country, is the same. It is antagonistic to the continued eight days, and there are two days more of spirit of Christianity, and is the indulgence of the it to come. Hence a ten days' sale. Each day, however, occupies but three and a half or four hours, and

afternoon to three and a half or four. The Catalogue of the books occupies 256 pages in octavo, and the number of lots is 3,272. In the collecsmall tracts, as, for instance, a John Cotton tract of a -and shall begin with the second. The prices I will

render in American money.

ton, 5th of March, 1770, \$7 75; the London reprint of the same work, with the engraving of the soldiers firing n the people, \$5 25; Bromhall on Spectors, Cunning Works, Preface by Whitefield, folio, 1767, \$10; Pilgrim's Progress, 22d ed., plates by Sturt, 1728, \$7 75 The Campbells. By Thomas Solly, Esq. London: (you and your readers will well remember that " some as an Advocate, 1st ed., 1688, \$6 50; Narrative of the Miscries of New England, 4to., 1689, \$475; Gray's (Butler's) Hudibras, 1744, \$450; Las Casas's Chronicle of the Spaniards in the West Indies, 1st ed., black guay, 3 vols., 4to., \$9; Sam. Clarke's Looking-Glass for Saints and Sinners, including his work on the American Plantations, 2 vols., fol., 1671, \$9 50; Columbus Verardus, etc., including a letter of Columbus, 4to., 1474, \$31 87; Cortes's Historia de Nueva Espana, Mexico, 1770, \$1275; Eden's translation of Cortes' Navigation, 4to., black letter, 1561, \$8 75; Coryat's Crn dities, 3 vols., 1776, \$10; Cotton's God's Promise to Shelley Memorials. Edited by Lady Shelley. In one his Plantation, 1630, \$18 50; do. Planter's Plee, \$26 87; do. Clearing Doubts concerning Predestination, 1646, \$950; do. Bloudy Tenent, 1647, \$12; do. Singing of Psalms, 1650, \$7 50; Dumpier's Voyages, 4 vols., ed. 1729, \$12 50; Caledonia (a satirical piece on the Scottish Colony at Darien), in verse, 4to., 1700, \$18 50; Dr. John Dee's Account of what passed between him and some spirits, fol., 1659, \$12; Robinson Crusce, 1719-22, \$11 25; De Foe's Moll Flanders 1722, 46 50. The Indian Grammer begun, by John Eliot, 4to., Cambridge, 1666, \$227 50. (I need not say that the sale of this lot caused some sensation, and that every | Peloponnesus: Notes of Study and Travel. By Wm. one present, except the purchaser, felt a chill of disappointment, or a thrill of admiration. Nor is it hardly necessary for me to add that it was bought by Henry Stevens, Esq., who is among books a perfect Napoleon,-I don't mean Napoleon the III. The same well-known gentleman has been the fortunate purchaser also of the

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 25, 1869.

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Abridgement of the Debates of Congress from 1789 to 1856, from Gale's and Seaton's Annals of Congress, from their Register of Debates, and from the Official Reported Debates, by John C. Rives. By the author of the "Thirty Years' View." Vol. XI. 8vo. \$8. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

A Treatise on Gonorrhosa and Syphilis. By Silas Durciety; Member of the Boston Society for Medical Improvement, and of the Boston Society of Matural History: Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and Honorary Member of the Medical Society of the State of New York. With 8 Colored Plates. pp. 431. \$3. Boston: John P. Jewett

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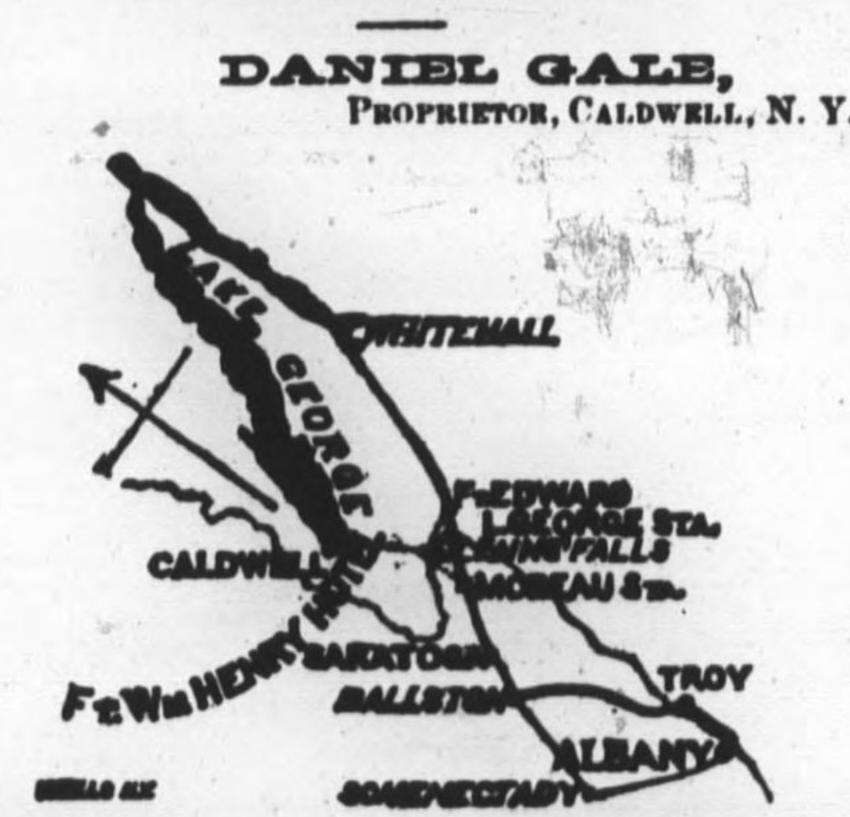
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