The N. ¥. Saturday Press, A JOURNAL OF THE TIMES.

IS PUBLISHED Every Saturday Morning. AT NO. 9 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK. TERMS -\$2 00 a year; Five Cents a single number.

ADVERTISEMENTS. 10 Cents a line for 1 insertion. 4 insertions. " 12 insertions.

Specimen Copies will be sent to any part of the Union on the receipt of five cents in postage stamps. HENRY CLAPP, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

BRANCH OFFICE of the N. Y. SATURDAY PRESS at ROGER'S BOOKSTORE, No. 827 BROADWAY, where Subscrip. tions Communications, Advertisements, etc., will be received

Griginal Poetry.

FOURTH OF JULY.

When we heard the halloos on the Fourth of July, That went up with the rockets to startle the sky. We couldn't forbear to utter the cry :--" My eye! what a grand ovation!" But let any fair jury just judge of our fury, When a fellow exclaimed, "Good Sir, I am sure a Man is a fool who finds in a hurra Aught but halloo-cination !"

We wanted to kill him, but had no one to back us. For all our dear friends were firing off crackers, And the fellow, he had a big whip to whack us, While never a stick had we: So we asked him, mildly, to give us the reason For words which were not only quite out of season, But which smelt, as we told him, so much like treason That he ought to be hung to a tree.

But the fiery old traitor and fire-work hater, Bedubb'd us at once a small potater. And begged just then and there to state a Fact—that we were a dunce! He c'en laughed at our crackers, and turning as black as A sweep or a nigger, declared he would back us A million to one a respectable Jackass

We then put in the licks, like Senator Dix. About Seventy something (we think it was Six). Thinking to get the old fool in a fix. And bother his head with history ; But the vagabond rose, put his thumb to his nose, Unfurled his long fingers (you know how it goes), Then spoke like a hero of Edgar A. Poe's,

Would laugh at all our guns.

And said with an awful mystery :-"Know, young man! I was born where grows no corn, Where never the huntsman takes a hern. Where never, perhaps, another was born. And where thunder and fireworks are cheap;

I was born neither here nor yet, Sir, abroad, Nor, again, was I hors in the far from a god; For I never was on the deep.

"And I have no nation to call for ovation Of song, or of speech, or of windy oration, Like your universal old Yankee nation, Which is naught to such as I." "Were you born in the Moon?" we asked the poltroon. "No-sir-ee, 'said he, "you son of a loon." "Where then, you knave?" "Why, in a balloon,

High up in yonder sky!" As the skyman spoke, the winds awoke, The lightning flashed, and the thunder broke, And the clouds flew by like a world of smoke,

And the heavens flew asunder; Then the man from on high cried: "Fly, Sir, fly! Them are my fire-works! mind your eye! And that (as a rattling peal shot by)-That, Sir, 's my thunder!"

So we cut our stick and vamosed quick, Of thunder tired, and of lightning sick-And hurried right off to Bloody Creek, To deliver a tall oration; And we there proclaimed to many a noodle, Who well-nigh stunned as with Yankee Doodle, That the Fourth of July was all halloo-balloo-dle, And glorious halloo-cination!

> SUB ROSA. BY FRED. A. PARMENTER.

You stood beneath the roses, Will. Beside the old gateway, And some one's hand lay clasped in yours, But whose, I will not say.

Ah! she was fair-you know it, Will,-Her brown, gazelle-like eyes Were lighted with the tender gleam Of first love's sweet surprise;

And 'twas the twilight hour, too, Will. So you were not at fault, If standing there, you sought to mix

Life's sugar with its salt !

She took a rosebud from her hair, And offered it to you, And murmured o'er such winning words, You scarce knew what to do!

But she was fair, I told you, Will, And from her dainty mouth There breathed sweet odors like the balm Of zephyra from the South.

So bending down your head, dear Will, You stole-ah, yes !- a kiss ! Twas surely right-on life's drear way Such joy ne'er comes amiss! Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y.

> THE WHIPPOORWILL. BY A. WATTERS.

When sunset gilds the Western hills, And shadows haunt the dreamy vale, While tired swains their teams release, And at the frugal board regale, Then, perched on high, in leafy tent, This bird proclaims the death of day; Securely hid, he strikes the knell, And until midnight tolls away! Whippoo'will! Whippoo'will!

In the moonlight -- in the shade, Through the forest—through the glade, Over park, and over plain, Undulates the sad refrain, Whippoo'wee! Whippoo'will!

Or when, perchance, nocturnal showers, The parched and red ning corn relieves, And stream in mimic cataracts From all the moss-grown cettage eaves; E'en then the lonely songster pours His liquid notes upon the gale;

'Mid deepest gloom he still prolongs The borden of his mournful tale. Whippoo'will! Whippoo'will! In the darkness-in the storm, Faint his voice, and chilled his form, Through the woods, and o'er the plain Still resounds that solemn strain,

Whippoo wee! Whippoo will! Unscen, amid the sombre leaves, He never hopes for mortal praise, But oft the starry hosts look down, And bless him with their golden rays. Sadly sigh the midnight zephyrs, The roses weep with pearly dew, No kindred warblers wake to greet him-No gorgeous landscape meet his view! Yet, bird of night! thy plaintive voice On sorrow's cheek oft dries the tear. While in the breast to virtue steeled Remorse is roused with frantic Fear. Thou comest, like an honest friend, When shadows loom upon our path, To cheer the soul whose yielding faith Misdoubts escape from future wrath! Whippoo'will! Whippoo'will!

> Heaven shield thee, Whippoo'will! [For the NEW-YORK SATURDAY PRESS.]

In the starlight—in the shade.

On the oak, or by the rill,

Shadowy glen, or moonlit glade.

THE GUITAR.

BY HUGH P. MC DERMOTT.

Characters.—Free Mellodee; Cloe Mellodee, his wife; Jerry fectly enchanting. Riddle; Miss Flouncy Wheedle; Susan, servant to the Mel-lodee household.

ACT I - SCENE I. A street-Moonlight .- Enter Free Mellodee 3d L. E., singing : Come all you pretty charmers, And harken to my song.

> 'Tis to a black-eyed fairy-maid My ditty doth belong. Her father was a Captain-The brood of old Castile-And to the white-faced Saxon A hatred he did feel.

In a house of ancient douby This gentleman did dwell. And viewed his plains of cattle As homeward tink'd the bell. Proud was he of all his riches, But prouder of his name : And he guarded with unerring eye

His daughter's future fame. But a whaler bold came straying round-A Yankee boy was he-And whispered to the Spanish maid, "You're the whale for me."

Now Spanish maids love heads so red. And the whaler bold's being so, She says, "Look here-hold down your ear-My dear, 'tis a go?"

He clasped her to his bosom, And carried her o'er the plain, When the father followed after, And marched her home again : Never more for life To come after his brunette.

Or he'd stick him with a knife. (Going up stage, sees 'Miss Flouncy Wheedle at a window to

the right of stage.) Free Mellodee (coming down) .- What a charming creature—eyes like an antelope's, cheeks like a spitzenberg apple, ears like a hornet's, and her bosom heaving like Now, Cloe, sit down here on the sofa with me, and I'll a flour-bag full of live rabbits. (Going up.) smiles on me-(ahem!)-and again she smiles. make love to her-if I don't, I am not Free Mellodee. (He goes to the window, takes off his hat.) Swan-like pigeon! can you love? If you cannot, I'll teach you

Miss W heedle departs from the window, singing :

Come again my lovely one, Come again to me; Come again my charming one,

My heart to you is free. Free Mellodee (coming down stage).—She's gone !-she's departed! Gone where! And echo answers "Where!" Well, I guess the brunette's gone to bed. How it would please me to have that brunette fall in love with me. O, 'twould be delightful! Ahem, but I'm married. Guess she's married, too. Well, so much the better! So much the better! She sings! She likes music. I have it. I'll come to-morrow night, and charm her with my guitar. If she loves music I keep my books. So much the better for Free. So much know I can do it—I know I can charm her. So much the worse for Cloe. the better for Free. See-what did she sing? Ha, I have it. Beautiful-beautiful!

Come again, my lovely one, Come again to me; Come again my charming one, My heart to you is free.

How beautiful

I'll come again, my dear brunette, With music from afar; I'll come again when the sun has set, And bring my light guitar.

[Exit, 1st R. E.

SCRNBTI.

A parlor in Mellodee's house .- Mrs. Mellodes discovered at a desk, with a ledger before her, keeping accounts.

Man's wooing heart is all on fire Till quenched by its own desire. But lo! alack! the idol gained, Its second love is ever feigned.

yet taken time even to read the evening paper. Let or no. My wife I have sent to the country, to see if Mr. Make (advancing and taking Riddle by the hand). us see what the latest news is. (She picks up a paper, farm-life won't agree with her. She can there study My head I falls upon M. and reads aloud:) A meeting of the Woman's Rights the poetry of nature from manual experience, such as Advocates will be held to-morrow evening, at seven | making dough, and crumbling it to the chick-chick | and a-half o'clock, at Liberty Hall. All those in favor | chiddys. This is far more useful to a wife then the reof woman's social and political rights—such as being mance of city life. Far better to have her delicate President of the United States, Captain of an army or fingers roughed by this kind of dough, then have her a ship, Chief of a tire-engine company, or Governor of silly brains seized and "Cobbed" by Ledger chaff. then a State, or loving whom they please—are invited to at- marvelling with dreadful wonder over the thrilling tend. Madame Darcall Trump will deliver a pungent mence of the "Red Hand," or the "Bloody Ganat. Was younge, Cles Mellodec, at home last night? lecture upon the former, and Medame Flexible Love- let," or the tale of "Blick Whitten and his Day, Co. well will discourse upon the rights and liberties of lamity," who had no tall. He, here are two short care. woman's love and attractions.

President of the Americation.

There! If I don't attend that mosting, I'm a guill. "old) all they pain. I don't went to meet them, or I'll go and jobs the smoothsten to married I'll and work to their Mr. Free Mellodee-my loud and mester. through a course of sprouds he's little somes of. How I would like to run with the machine-to be a captain ! I am decided.

fire-bell, and with top-boots on, and the number of If she's delded, she's up to mischief. your victorious machine glistening on your red shirt, Miss Thale.-Well, I don't know. If I were a young and the leather-lugs of your fire-cap patting 'gainst man, I link I'd like to be a fire-boy. Brother Frank your cheeks—with a race and a spring, catch hold of seems injoy it. the rope, and with a hip, hip, hurrah, Jimmy put her Mre. Mileder. -O, 'tis capital fun. But, say, tell us never home before 12 o'clock? through, be the first to throw water upon the fire. of that young man, again. You say you don't know Isn't it heroic to rush up a ladder to the seventh story his name. O, wouldn't I like to have a nice young reform. window, and, amid smoke and flames on every side, man ply the guitar outside of my window, evenings! snatch a little smothering infant, and hand it to its Would't I be delighted! wouldn't I enjoy it! distracted mother, as she weeps and wails in breathless Mr. Mile.-I knew there was mischief here. She agony at the foot of the ladder? Isn't it romantic to says she enjoys having a nice young man play the what a soothing devil-whisper this going to reform is to I am satisfied with my experience, and shall abandon see flames, in defiance of all human efforts, looming to guitar to her, evenings, and she a married woman. the heavens, the Terror King of insurance companies? Alas! poor, innocent husbands! I'm bound to run with the machine! I'm bound to be a fire-boy!

Enter Free Mellodee, 1st R. E., singing, I'll come again, my dear brunette, With music from afar. I'll come again, when the sun has set, And bring my light guitar.

Mrs. Mellodee. -O, confound your guitar! This is a you cannot charm them. pretty time, Mr. Free Mellodee, to be coming home! Mrs. Mellodee. -O, Flouncy, I love mystery. How warned him to return. The son asked permission to glad our meeting so apropos. This is a pretty time of night, Mr. Free Mellodee, to happy would be to guess and guess, and hate to go on the second round, and he would return. The Mr. Riddle.—Just as I came along here, there was a be coming home to your wife, whom you are only six know he man who would thus amuse me. months married to! Here I am all evening alone, ! Flound, don't you know thatcounting and recounting over your horrid ledger, and you spending your time in some alchouse, when you should be studying how to keep accounts yourself. tell you what it is, Mr. Free Mellodee-

Mr. Mellodee.-Now, my dear Cloe, a light broadside. Mrs. Mellodee. - I won't stand it any longer. night I ever saw in all my life. Cloe, she was per- encouragement yet.

Mrs. Mellodee (aside).—I shan't tell him how I'm go- tiful! He's coming to-morrow night to play on the not till I see the brunette again. ing to become a member of the Woman's Rights Asso- guitar under the window. Haven't spoken to him yet.

then won't I have my revenge ? Mr. Mellodee.-O, she had such a beautiful face, and such a sweet little mouth !

what I'm going to do-no, not a word. Mr. Mellodee.—Such beautiful eyes, and such beauti- Mrs. Mellodee is one of those strong-minded women, ful ankles!

Mr. Mellodee. - Cloe, what's the matter, my dear? dear no longer. I'm a tiger!

Woman's Rights Association, and run with the ma- I'll go immediately and inform him of this guitar

do so too! Mr. Mellodee.-Abominable! Cloe, you're insane. Mrs. Mellodee. -- If you think so, you'll be fooled.

Mr. Mellodee. - Cloe, do you know what kind of characters those Woman's.Rights advocates are? Mrs. Mellodee. - Yes, I do. They go in for-Mr Mellodes. - Wearing the - what they please.

Mrs. Mellodes. -- That's my style. Consolation I have to, that you'll change it in two days. late as you, to-night. Mrs. Mellodee .- I'll never change-never!

Mrs. Mellodee. -- No punning. You'll find me a wo- (looking at his watch), and she not home yet!

man of my word. Only I am, or I would never have Mr. Mellodee (going to the vide wing and getting his guitar) .-

play you a sweet melody on the guitar. Mrs. Mellodee. - I detest music. (Crossing to the right.) Mr. Mellodee. - The poet says,

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." a woman's breast. The poet knew better than say this time of night! I expect he wishes to sift me.

Mr. Mellodee (coming down stage).—Somebody has been tampering with my Cloe. If I could find the busy. body, we'd have a "mill"—I'd grind the he or the she. Please be seated. whichever it might be. See-she was reading this newspaper (picking up a paper) as I came in. (Reads.) with yourself? A Call of the Woman's Right Association. Ha! ha! This is what put the deuce in Cloe's head. This is the so-so, Bidle blessing of a newspaper! However, if my Cloe persists in leaving my ledger, and taking the stump in favor of Woman's Rights, I'll employ the brunette to having punething of importance to communicate, 1

[Exit, R. 1st E.

SCENE III.

A Street .- Enter Jerry Riddle, L. 1st E. Mr. Riddle.-I'm down on all the womanhood gender of humanity. I'm opposed to them, sternly, rigidly, returned However, I expect her in every moment. absolutely, and everlastingly. I'll bet against them, | Why ! Id you wish to see her! plot against them, speak against them, and swear against them. I'll debar them of their comforts, foil them in their hopes, and embarrass their circum- here st ference. And why? I have lost all my money on Gerrit Smith, the great advocate of Woman's Rights. The old goose, I wish he was in heaven, but I guess do you dobt me? he's in bed now, for it's nine o'clock. I should never have staked my money on his election were it not for woman. My wife—a very strong-minded woman— You dare actually coaxed me into the belief that Gerrit would Mrs. Mellodee (coming down stage).-I will not stand it be our next Governor. School-girls would catch my deed! a day longer. Here I have to stay every night, and coat-tail going along the street, and ask me to vote for weary myself out in keeping my husband's ledger, Gerrit, that they might wear jackets. My house has You thin my wife is within hearing—in the closet or while he visits free-and-easys, drinks lager, and smokes been the headquarters of strong-minded women for a behind a door. 'Tis a scheme of both of you to cigars. And when he comes home, will tell me, permonth past, day and night, discussing the relative make mostay at home evenings. You only want to A street in front of Miss Wheedle's house.—Enter Mr. Mellolee's house. that he ever saw in his life. I have been married now them), for the gubernatorial chair. And, of course, it. No, ; you can't come it over Free Mellodee. six months, and my husband has seen a woman every when the edict went forth from them that Gerrit must Ha, ha! ddle, I understand you. I never have been week since then whom he considered the prettiest wo man he ever saw in all his life. He has never once many in all his life. He has never once of the idea, I had finally to yield to them, some mistake. I never knew Riddle to do anything but the brunette. Ha, here's her window. (Going up stage, what he exaggerated. But there must be cause for his what he exaggerated. But there must be cause for his referred to my beauty since we were married; but bebelieve them, and wome than all, bet my money on
without sting to recover strength after the wound,
when Miss W headle appears at a window.) Gerrit. And now, by way of consolation, they tell me jealousy as and beats its wings about the heart, till he would have been elected if Burrows hadn't run, it smoths in the mire on which it lighted. No, Ridand the Democrats and Republicans had all voted for die, there no such mud-puddle about my heart for

To-day I cleared my house. There isn't a she thing | cm't make justo In truth, I will not endure it any longer. I have not about it, except a cat, and I don't know whether it is, _____Your hand on that. les this very-Met. Melledos and Miss Flowery Wheedo-Flowery Wheelle-what a name for a young lady! I'll stop in how (going a little balled the name to the

Rater R. Lat E. Mrs. Milledge and May Wheelle. Mr. Milleder.-'The no use for you to advise me, for jo

Miss Theadle. - I would like to know his name.

charm, That's the way with strong-minded women - der to descend. Curiosity led the son to descend the Mrs. Mellodee (uside). - Old Riddle mistakes me for

True love in wooing must have some doubt.

Flat and unsavory—'the not love without.

Mr. Biddle (aside).—She grows sentimental. reads the Ledger. on the guitar, and I think I'll invite him to come | was lost-a victim to his own deception. Free Mello- Mormon? Mr. Mellodee. - I have seen the prettiest woman to- again. I haven't spoken to him, or given him any dee, say you are reformed, and I will believe you; but

Mrs. Mellodee. - O, that is beautiful, Flouncy, beauciation. I won't tell him a single word till I join, and I'd invite him to come again! I'd encourage him!

[Exit Flouncy and Mrs. Mellodee, L. 1st E. Mr. Addle.—Great! Grand! Sublime! Prodigious! she loves him? Immente! My wite are unrivalled, my genius unap-Mrs. Mellodee (aside).—I shan't tell him a word of proachable! My plans are made! My designs are in a nutshell! Now to carry them out. I see it all. who wants to do as she darn pleases. That's clear. play the guitar. She says she's going to encourage him-chem. Well, that's foggy. That must be poor fellow, he's simple. He goes abroad too much Mr. Mellodee.—Cloe, what did you my—you'd join the evenings, thinking, no doubt, 'tis all right at home.' arrangement. Stay. First, I'll try and get a bet out Mrs. Mellodee. - Yes, Free, Cloe said so, and Cloe will of him. That's the idea. I'm bound to get square with these strong-minded women. Mrs. Mellodee is up to mischief. That's very clear. [Exit R. 1st E.

SCRNB IV.

A parler in Mellode's house. - Susan in attendance. - Enter a bet with him. That's clear. What's this nice young forthwith went and told her husband. Mr. Mellodee, R. 3d E.

Mr. Milleder. -- See! Cloe isn't home. Susan, where's of Ham's she got home yet? Susan. -- Mo, sir. She said she'd try and stay out as Mr. Mellodes.-Try and stay out as late as me, to-

Mr. Mellodee. - What will you do when they're worn | might! Confound it, what does she mean? I'm always home in proper season. Here it is half-past twelve to be called young and nice who wore a wig and false false. I bet with him that this very night, the Mor-(A knock is heard at the door left 1st entrance.)

Mr. Mellodes -Susan, attend the door, while I try and compose myself, to talk to her calmly. [Exit Susan to the left 1st entrance door.

Susan (returning) .- A man, sir, calling himself Mr. Riddle, wishes to see you. Shall I tell him you're in

Mr. Mellodes.-Tell him to walk in. Then, it isn't Mrs. Mellodee.—Yes, but he don't may it can soothe Clos. Wonder where she is! Wonder what he wants, have you for such a wager!

Mr. Adde. - It is rather a late hour to receive visit-

ors, but being an old friend of yours, you know, and knew it hade no difference what time I called. Mr. Adledes.—Certainly not; certainly not. Perfectly right, Mr. Riddle.

Mr. Alledes.-No, not exactly. She went out, a short wie ago, and-and-hem-she has not yet

Mr. Bide; Shortly, will she? Are you sure of it.

Mr. Rife. - I don't doubt you. 'Tis her I doubt.

Mr. Balle,- Your Cloe! Ha, ha! Your Cloe, in-

Mr. Made. -- Come, now, Riddle, I understand you. doney stop and dabble its black wings in. You

to jealousy, I have a few plain facts-re-I the was. Was your wife, Clos

ast night! Young. We'll brig him and sprig him ere he r

Mr. Mellodee. - Yes, about the same time-12 o'clock.

Mr. Mellodee.—That's so, Riddle, but I'm going to One fellow winked at me, and said, "Jimmy gi'me a

how, or who, or what, are you going to reform? There me to drink, and when at the bar, said, "Baggs, is no going to reform. Reform on the instant. Oh, what yer gun to have-lager or Jersey lightning." man's guilty mind. It is the pass-word to keep con- the machine forthwith. See-what shall I do with science still, while the wretch who deceives his con- my new rig,-my top-boots and red shirt, and cap? science, swims deeper into the sea of folly, and is I'll give them to Flouncy Wheedle's brother. He Mrs. Mellodee. - Don't learn it if you could-at least finally lost, when conscience, which has buoyed him runs with the machine. (Goes up the stage and Riddle at presist—for then your delight would lose half its up so long, forsakes him. Conscience and reform accosts her, mistaking her for Flouncy Wheedle's brother.) bring a simile to my mind which I once made. A Mr. Riddle.-Mr. Wheedle, how do you? You're Mr. fiddle (aside).—She talks of delight losing its father and his son were by an abyss. There was a lad- just the man I want to see. first round. The father told him of his danger, and Augustus Adolphus Wheedle. Well, Mr. Riddle, I'm Why, father was silent. And so, with like warnings from young man playing on the guitar, under your sister's the father, and like promises from the son, he de- window, and both were showing their inclinations with scended far down the ladder, feeling confidence as long | their fingers, thus (kissing his fingers). Well, this is all as he heard his father's voice. But the father's voice right and proper, I suppose, if she knows the man. She grew weak, and the son grew timid, when lastly, the But he's a Mormon, - I think an agent of Brigham father's warning voice was heard no more, and in Young. Miss Wheedle. - He's coming 'to-morrow night to play | despair of extrication, the son fell into the abyss, and

say you're going to reform, and I do not. Mr. Mellodee. - Riddle, I am reformed ; (aside) but I'm

Mr. Riddle. - Mellodee, do you know there's a hand some young man loves Mrs. Mellodce? Mr. Mellodee .- I do.

Mr. Riddle. - What? You do? Do you know that ered an exemplary woman. But alas! for woman's Mr. Mellodee. - I think so.

Mr. Riddle .- What? You know so, and think so, this married woman can be. and are not jealous? Mr. Mellodee .- Jealous! What of? Jealous of my-

young man who loves her; and she-she, your wife, Mrs. Cloe Mellodee, - reciprocates his love, and you are a Mormon? Tut! no such thing! Who told you this Mrs. Mellodee.—Don't you call me your dear—I'm stopped. Now, Free Mellodee is my best friend, but not jealous? Do you know the man? Is he a rela-slander?

> Mr. Mellodee. - I know him well. He drinks with me, eats with me, and sleeps with me.

Mr. Riddle. - How? What? Do you sleep alone? Mr. Mellodee. - No, I sleep with my wife. Mr. Riddle. - And -Mr. Mellodee .- And he sleeps with me.

need to reform. (Aside.) - There's no chance to make

man's name ? Mr. Mellodee .- Free Mellodee. Mr. Biddle. -- Who ? You? Mr. Mellodee. -- Certainly. Am not I a nice young

sleep with myself?

teeth than a false moustache to hide decayed snags. Mr. Riddle.—I'll bet you my moustache against your our bets. wig that what I say is true! Mr. Mellodee .- What is true ?

Mr. Riddle.—That a young man visits your wife, and will come to-morrow night, and play on the guitar to Win, by all means. I am opposed to all women for her outside your window.

Mr. Mellodee. - I accept the offer. Now what ground that, Mr. Free Mellodee, and if he had said so, music (Enter Mr. Riddle 1st L. E. Susan retires up stage, and your wife in company with a young lady whom I know, doubt me, go along with me.

and wondering why she was out so late, I slacked my Mrs. Mellodee. I'll first inform my sister, and proceed Mr. Melloder.—Ha! Mr. Riddle, how-do! pace a little to hear the conversation—for it was very immediately after you. loud-when I heard your wife say, "Oh, I do love the Mr. Riddle. Do so, then. Bring her with you to see Mr. Riddle.—I'm very well, thank you. How is it nice young man! It is so charming to have him play the predicament. Come along, for there is fun ahead. under my window evenings. I'll invite him to come That's clear. Mr. Allode. - Well, very well. No, not very well- in. I'll meet all his advances." Hearing this wrong to a friend of mine-

Mr. Mellodee (aside). - Friend! A perfect vampire! Mr. Riddle.-I could not sleep before I told you of it Mr. Mellodee (ande). - And I cannot sleep after hearing

of it. If this prove true, Riddle, my wig is yours. Mr. Riddle.—If the reverse, my moustache's yours. And till to-morrow evening, when in concealment you Mr. Ridle (rising and looking around).—Mrs. Mellodee and I will be witnesses to the scene, good night. Mr. Mellodee. - Yes, be near at hand. Good night.

Mr. Riddle .- Without fail.

[Exit, let L. E.

Mr. Mellodee. - I wonder if this story be true! hardly think my wife loves any one but me. Yet she dle has gone and told my husband that the young man Mr. Right.—Why, if I did, I could not see her now! appeared very strange to-night. She never was so be-Mr. Minds (coming down stage).-No, but she'll be fore. There is something in that. Confound that fellow! he's raised an icicle against my heart, and gave me a cold shower-bath. She hasn't arrived yet. Mr. Males.—Certainly, I'm sure of it, Riddle. Why That's very strange. Why, I don't care a pin's head about all the bruncttes in creation. I'd rather have my Cloe than a thousand of them; that is, my other Mr. Mode.—Who! My wife! My Cloe! What! Cloe-my Cloe of yesterday, not my-yes, and my Cloe plan some way by which we'll be revenged on this old

[Exit, let R. E. END OF ACT I.

lodee, 3d R. E., in a different suit from that worn in the 1st Act, and having a Guitar.

That blow in fresh May; But far sweeter than these, When to my timid advances, She blushingly whispers, "Let you name the day." O, grand is the flow Of the wild, roaring river, As the cateract steams it Along in its flight : But grander than this

Is the voice of the giver,

Who says : "My own darling.

You can make the knot tight."

O, sweet are the charms

Sweet are the flowers

My love's shrine enhances,

Enter Riddle, L. 2d E., and exit Mr. Mellodee R. 3d E. Why, I'm a Fejes if there was not a fellow playing beau with red whiskers. the is at home every even on the guitar to Flouncy Wheedle. The mme chap, Mr. Mellodee. - Well, Suman, they're red as scarlet.

Ware not at home till 12 o'clock. Were | there he goes (gen to the window and looks ofter him).

or a chief! Isn't it gay—to hear the first tap of the Mr. Like (coids).—She's one of the strong-minded. you, Free Mellodee, at home the night before last Enter, 1st L. E., Mrs. Mellodee dressed as a fire-boy, cop, red

shirt, and top-boots. Mrs. Mellodee.-I'm disgusted with being a b'hoy. Mr. Riddle.-Not till 12 o'clock. (Aside.) It's a My husband was right. He said I'd change in a day. safe bet. That's clear. Free Mellodee, you say you're I am changed, and I'm sorry I changed to make the change. Those fire-boys dub a fellow such queer titles. chaw." Another fellow slapped me on the shoulder, Mr. Riddle.-Humph, going to reform! Where, or and said, "Boots, how d'ye feel." Another invited

Mrs. Mellodee .- A Mormon? Why think you he's a Mr. Riddle .- He has been making love to all the wo-

men he meets, whether married or single. He has already captivated one married woman. Mrs. Mellodee .- Captivated a married woman ! Mr. Riddle .- Yes, and a neighbor of your own-one

you would little suspect. You would be astonished if

you knew who it is? She has been heretofore consid-

weakness! Mrs. Mellodee. - I cannot imagine, Mr. Riddle, who

Mr. Riddle .- Will you keep it secret if I tell you?

Mrs. Mellodee .- I will, indeed. Mrs. Mellodee (excited).—Mr. Free Mellodee, I'm going to join the Woman's Rights Association, and I'm
plays the guitar evenings under her window. That's
your wife, Mrs. Cloe Mellodee! I say there is a nice
Wheedle, but facts are facts; what I tell you is true. Mrs. Mellodee. - What? Mrs. Mellodee in love with

Mr. Riddle. - My own ears-and they are good onesvouch for my statement. I heard her say so myself.

Mrs. Melloder .- Your ears lie. When, or to whom? Mr. Riddle. -- Last night, to your sister, Flouncy Wheedle. She said she loved him-that he was beautiful, and she would meet his advances.

Mrs. Mellodec .- You are deceived, sir; she never said

Mr. Riddle. - If that's so, Free Mellodee, you have so; and do not dare to give such slander currency. Mr. Riddle. - It is no slander, I heard her say so, and Mrs. Mellodee. - Told my --- (checks herself) (aside)

I must not let myself be known to him. And what did her husband say? Mr. Riddle. - Well, at first he doubted, and went so man? And do I not cat and drink with myself, and far-in fact, more in rage at the truth he was forced to believe, than any self-conviction of its fallacy-yes, in Mr. Riddle.—Pooh-pooh! Who ever knew of a man went so far as to make a wager my statement was mon whom I speak of would play under her window Mr. Mellodee (musingly) .-- Well, I'd rather wear false on the guitar, and she would invite him in. Her husband and I are to be somewhere nigh, to win or lose

Mrs. Mellodee .- Which would you, Mr. Riddle, - win or lose your bet? Mr. Riddle .- Do you take me for a fool! Ha-ha!

two years to come. Mrs. Mellodee .- Well, see to it you do not lose more than the bet.

Mr. Riddle .- 'Tis about time I was there. If you

Erit, R. 1st E. Mrs. Mellodee. Yes, and you're the victim, for now !

plainly see it all. (Enter Miss Flouncy Wheedle, through M. D.) Mrs. Mellodee. - Oh, Miss Flouncy, there has been an

awful slander told my husband about me. Miss Wheedle. - You don't say? Now, do tell. Mrs. Mellodee. That old wretch, Jerry Riddle, who abused his wife, and sent her to the country, overheard our conversation last night, about that young man who plays to you on the guitar

Mrs. Mellodee. - Yes, and mistaking you for me, Rid-

Miss Wheedle (interrupting) .- Now, do tell!

plays the guitar under my window, in my husband's Miss Wheedle. - I declare. You don't say? Mrs. Mellodee. - Yes, and Riddle has made a wager with my husband that the young man will play this very evening under my window, and that I will invite him into the house. Come, now, Flouncy, we must

Miss Wheedle. - I declare - he is a monster. Mrs. Mellodee. - I shall not sleep to-night till justice is awarded him.

[Exit Flourry and Mrs. Mellodee 1st R. E.

and down the stage, excited. making the wager. This certainly gives feasibility to his statement. Well, it's about time for me to leave

now, and give these lovers a chance to see each other.

at least. If I catch this fellow making love to my wife,

won't I drub him, though. Susan!

(Susan enters through middle door.) Susan. - Yes, sir. Mr. Mellodee. - Susan, you're a pretty girl. Susan, I have a husband in my eye for you. Yes, Susan, and he's rich. (Aside.) If this does not make her my confidant, nothing can.

Susan. - What color 's his whiskers. Mr. Mellodee .- Oh, they're black - jet black .. Suson.- I don't like black whiskers.

Mr. Mellodee. - Well, he dyes them black. You can have them any color you choose. Susan .- Well, I like red ones best, for I once had a

no doubt, whom Mrs. Mellodee is in love with. Some Now, Susan, I want you to tell me about that young patient be a philosopher. Your thing must be done. It will not do to allow that fel- man who plays the guitar under the window evenings. was at home the night before last low to run at large. I guess he's an agent of Brigham Sum.—I don't know, sir, of any young man. come men who comes here when I am absent?

Sman. -- O, yes, sir, I do. Mr. Melledes. -- Ha, you do, Susan. O, you're a beautress !

Santa Yes, sir, he does.

We Welleder - He does, eh? (Ande.) Oh, the scoun- Eve. Post. drel, won't I pulverize him. Did you ever see himdo - make - ahem - offer any kind of - hem -love? Susun - O, yes, sir; he's very bold. He kissed--Wr. Mellifee. Your mistress!!

Susan. No. sir. He kissed me once afore I knew it. O, he sa very handsome fellow, and has beautiful red whiskers.

Mr. Melloder. Pooh! (Asule.) My wife fall in love o'clock, A. M. with a man who has red whiskers! The idea is re-Summ. You know him, sir. I heard you call him

John, once. Mr. Meliodee. What? John Crust, the baker!

Susan. Yes, sir, that's him.

Mr. Mellodee. Pshaw! Susan, you're a goose. must now be off. Susan, tell your mistress when she comes that I will not be home before 12 o'clock.

Susun. I will sir Mr. Melleter Susalis'

Mr. Wellede. Tell you're mistress, when she comes, that I won't be home for a week. | Erd, R. 1st E.

The street in front of Mellodee's house. Enter L. 1st E. Mrs. Melletee dressed as a young men, and having a guitar, per to the window and commences playing. Mus Flouncy. Wheedle appears at the window dispused as Mrs. Mellodee. Mrs. Melludee communices to sing and play. Enter Mr. Ruddle at left wing of 2d entrance.

BCENE III.

Wr. Reddle. There he is. I am just in time. See that Mormon! Now where's Free Mellodee. Ha, ha! where's Free Mellodee now! Oh, that Mellodee was here! But whether he be here or not, he'll lose his wig Ha, ha! how I will laugh to see his hat fall over his eyes when he takes off that fancy wig of his! He jibed and laughed at me for my false mous- to canvass for THE N. Y. SATURDAY PRESS. A liberal tache and had teeth. But where is he? O, that he commission allowed. For particulars, address was here now!

- I have broken the strings of my guitar. (She is trying to fix it). I wish I could fix it I fear I cannot.

Mr. Reddle. He has broken the strings of his guitar! This will never do! My wager is, that he is playing the guitar. He hasn't it fixed yet. I am afraid he won't play any more. Then, certainly, I'd lose my moustache!

Mrs. Mellodee (coming down stage). I wish some one

would fix my guitar. Mr. Reddle. If he don't play any more, I lose my moustache, and am a laughing stock for everybody. Mrs. Melloder. - Friend, can you fix the string of my

guitar ! Mr. Ruddle. Certainly. It is my business; it is my profession to make and mend guitars.

Takes guitar and fixes it. (Mrs. Mellodee disappears, L. 1st E.) (Mr. Riddle commences to pluy, when Miss Wheedle raises the

Flouncy Wheedle. Good evening, my dear. Mr. Riddle. - Good evening, my love! (Aside). Oh!

isn't she an awful coquette? Oh! if Mellodee was here now! (going up and playing). (Miss Wheedle kisses her fingers to him, and he returns it).

Mr. Riddle. O! don't I wish her husband was here Muss Wheedle. 'Tis a beautiful night, my dear.

Won't you come in? Mr. Ruddle. - By-and-by, my love (rushing down stage). Oh! don't I wish Free Mellodee was here. Wouldn't

there be fun! (Goes up again and plays. She kisses her fingers to him, and he returns it.) (Enter R. 1st E., Mr. Mellodee, with a cane in hand). Mr. Mellodee. - Ha! Here's that scoundrel now. (Rushes up and catches Riddle by the coat collar, and strikes him with the cane.) Villain! Rascal! Scoundrel!

Mr. Riddle. - I am not the man! Stop! Help! Murder! (Finter four in sime oure numerures, od L. E., shouting, "Cane him! Lay on him!" They all strike him. Mr. Riddle .- I am not the man! I am Jerry Riddle!

Mr. Mellodee. - What! Mr. Riddle! Oh, you old villain! Is this the deception you practice on your

Enter from wing, left 1st E., Mrs. Mllevdee. Mr. Riddle. There he is! There's that young Mor-

Mrs. Mellodee .-- Mr. Mellodee ? Mr. Mellodee. - How! My Wife! (approaching her.) Mrs. Mellodee. - I'll explain it all. This old mischiefmaker (vointing to Riddle), whom you caned so deservedly, overheard a lady of my acquaintance tell me of a young man who comes to her window evenings, and plays the guitar, and mistaking her for me, he came and told you of it. And this is the way planned to be revenged on him. Don't you think it was a good one?

Mr. Riddle (aside). I lose my moustache. That's Mr. Mellodee. Very good, and you were very right,

my dear Cloe. Mrs. Melloder. - Here's Miss Wheedle, whom that young man plays the guitar to, and who represents herself-not me. Miss Flouncy Wheedle, allow me to

introduce you to my husband, Mr. Mellodee. Miss Wheedle (astonished). Your husband, Mrs. Mellodee. Why, he's the man who has been making love | tinue receiving the paper.

Mr. Mellodee (aside) .- So much the worse for Mellodee. Miss Wheedle .-- The young man I told you of, who plays on the guitar.

Mrs. Melloder. -- What, Free? Can this be? been guilty of a few indiscretions. But I assure you I

never make a practice of them. Mrs. Mellodee. - Ha, then, instead of you finding me out, I have found you.

Mr. Mellodee. Yes, but I am reformed. Mrs. Mellodee. And so am I.

Mr. Melloder. - And Riddle, for some good advice you gave me, you can retain your moustache. But the next time you bet, be sure that you'll win.

NEWSPAPER STRATEGISTS.

public needs to be more effectually warned, in these to Pike's Peak. days of marching, counter-marching, and manœuvring, Now, we have no objection to Mr. Greener's going rectly under the forecast light of the Fourth of Ly, to taking some prisoners. Charlotte has handled a sword, North American Review, for July: The Life and Power we were put to sleep in the ball-room, and were than elaborate disquisitions in newspapers upon the to Pike's Peak, nor, for that matter, to his staying indite a word about that little, foreign, Spanish iden and been "suited at all points like a man," many a cms of Michael Angelo; Judicial Ordeals; British looked upon with great awe and respect. It was one strategical aspects of the campaign. A knowledge of there.

Strategy is something upon which a large number of where he pleases.

This is a free country, and a man has a right to go the contained within the heart of Alleghany count and long in hewing a path through an Austrian brigade. as reluctant to concede ignorance upon the precise But we do object to having it considered as of the from which our Gotham has the misfortune to two Glesson's Line of Battle Ship. manner in which fields ought to be won, as a sailor to slightest consequence to anybody but himself and his or three hundred miles removed. An inland confess inability to ride well on horseback. Every friends, whether Mr. Greek as gone to Pike's Peak less the liberality of modern and progressive go man would fain believe that he is something of a gen- or not. eral, and in default, of a chance of proving it in a And our reason for this is, that it is not of the slight- earth on three sides by the New York and E bloody encounter, he is delighted to be allowed to est consequence.

prove it on paper. and courage can do to keep him informed of what he et), the case would be different. But Mr. Greekers is prise. The sun hurriedly gathered up her sits of great collection of merchants from all parts of the ought to know, is, nevertheless, constantly groping his sor a scientific man, and his opinion on any such mat- light which she had been flaunting all day (to Ger. | United States. way in the dark, every day indebted for his successes, ter is not worth the ink required for printing it. mans, you know, insist upon our masculine sun being - Sir John Bowring is preparing for the press, an in a greater or less degree, to happy accidents, what This is sufficiently shown by his letters, which are feminine and wearing crinoline, and it suits a con- account of his late visit to the Phillipine Islands, in must be the position of an editor who undertakes to inferior, in all respects, to what would have been sent venience to be Teutonic, just now), and courtest the H.M. steamer Magicionat, with special reference to the The Poetical Works of Edgar A. Poe. With an origisay at cathedra, what manageuvres ought to have been to the Tribune by the humblest reporter in its employ, usual good night so coquettishly as to shakevery ports of Lamboanga, Iloilo, and Sual, which have made, four or five thousand miles from the scene of had he been sent on the same mission. They leave us spangle in her gorgeous garment, and retired Fate lately been opened to foreign commerce. action, with just such scraps of information to guide as completely in the dark, on the gold question, as we decreed me to the hotel and a goodly host, a the Professor Bodenstedt, a german savant who is him as he can pick out of newspapers printed a little were before. nearer the battle-field? Above all, what must be his position when he deliberately undertakes to say what on earth could Mr. Grantar, or anybody else, judge cast upon their shores. Oh, divine county Oh, nimi, Mr. Staunton and others, have recently examined, ought to be done in the future?

The leading objects of the war, its probable result, the marked characteristics of the nations already engaged in it, and the country in which it is carried on, Union, have been made to believe that as soon as Mr. of the hearty villagers is summon'd by the twint (a Her, with a view of deciding upon their authenticity

great liking to you of late. Now, tell me what you journal ought to indulge, and which deserves to be the Peak put together.

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HENRY CLAPP, Jr., Editor.

NEW YORK, JULY 2, 1859.

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OUR BOOK LIST.

ed in literary matters.

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.

FLUNKEYISM.

Were Mr. Greeker a scientific man, and competent | Happy man! if you are caught up from this F If the general on the spot, with dozens of men bred to express an opinion in respect to the quantity of gold there at minn, try are very generally coming to Boston, to attend the to the work, doing all that money, dexterity, industry, at Pike's Peak (or anywhere else, out of his own pock- I seemed to take Nature and the Cubans atthe sur. There will, undoubtedly, be a

by merely looking at a mountain, whether it contained simple-hearted, simple-mannered yeomen! House by permission of the Duke of Devonshire, who owns gold or not?

of the curative art. Even Jomini did not write upon All we can possibly know in addition to the tenance. The honest cobbler, with his leather and said, will be made public soon. Napoleon's campaigns until they were over.- N. Y. knew before, is that whether there is made or findings, and, last of awl, his wax threaded on his fee - We clip the following hit of spread-cagleign from have more gold for having gone these.

OCEAN MAIL STEAMERS .- The European mails, by the the journal that attempts to undeceive them. steamship OCEAN QUEEN, hence for Southampton, will In fact, humbuggery of all kinds has become kind yard of calico, and weighed each word as though it

close at the New York Postoffice, to-day, July 2, at 10 1-2 of necessity to them, and accordingly the men shore were a pound of allspice. Happy Cubans, out with names are in every mouth are not our men of action— pipes (Cuba and no Havanas! Clay pipes! Oh, shade not our scholars, our inventors, our great teaches of of the wicked weed!) to engage in provincial pastimes. any kind-but our Barnums, and Bonners, and seech- "Jim" and "Bill" were to run a foot-race-were to GRINOUX'S NIAGARA has never before been exhibited ers, and Greeleys, who having acquired a certal factor, had run several, and were running—match after in any way. The FORMER has never appeared so well, and titious reputation, are lauded from Maine to Gorgia match came off, many papers of tobacco changed hands, as if they were prophets.

over the world.

itor; Mr. Beecher gets a new hen; and the ict is soft! A band of music on the floor above. Now, if all

but the individuals whom it thus fawns upon.

accounted for wisdom. standard, among us, both of virtue and of wisdom

place men into heroes, while we leave men of real unstop my foaming ire. worth to live and die in obscurity.

correspondence of the Tribune: PHILADELPHIA, June 28, 1859. has been waited for by thousands all over the country. with a chair-back. Honest Cubans! They can't have to wear' but the name of Mr. Liggins. Chickering & Sons have been awarded thirty-five prize It sets at rest the last remaining doubt, for, by com medals for the superiority of their manufacture for the past mon consent, it is known that he is to be believed. | designs upon my lean purse! Feather beds are warm! for Parlors, Churches, Vestries, and Lodges. At Wholesale Union. What a commentary on the lofty character he science of an ex-member of assembly, whom, I was giving an account of the discovery of the MSS. :has achieved, does this event offer! When the first told, I was honored to be near. Well, sleep is a flirt, stampede of the returning gold-hunters was paraded a vixen; court her, coax her, and she spurns you. FORT WILLIAM HENRY HOTEL, LAKE GEORGE, the best or the worst, it was known slam! I am brought to my perpendicular by the make good use of, and carefully preserve it. that his verdict on its richness or poverty would soon bed, skulking, actually. Heigh ho! "Gold and silbe rendered. Public opinion was everywhere suspended, and the world of would-be-gold-hunters kept still until that verdict should come, knowing that whatever HORACE GREELEY wrote would be the truth. His cerwill not heed his caution, but the rush to that far-off region will now be as ten to one before his visit. What a singular coincidence it was, that he should arrive at

THE LATE RAILROAD SLAUGHTER.

Will the competent authorities see to it that the Directors of the Southern Michigan Railroad are im-

for a long term of years. Their wealth and respectiveir ers until the sun had passed the meridian. Contembility would have no effect except to aggravate thuld plate the august Greeley thus imprisoned—forgotten 10s.; and a collection in two volumes, comprising the guilt, and increase their punishment. Still less of the it do for them to plead ignorance of the detail one of the strongest points made against them:

Still less of the less of the soliloquizing on the goal of greatness. Think of his strongest points made against them:

Still less of the soliloquizing on the goal of greatness. Think of his soliloquizing on the goal of greatness. Think of his strongest points made against them:

Still less of the soliloquizing on the goal of greatness. Think of his soliloquizing on the goal of greatness. Think of his wardrobe. I understand now what he means when he writes: "I was not much encumbered by my lug-like the august brocket and the soliloquizing on the goal of greatness. Think of his wardrobe. I understand now what he means when he writes: "I was not much encumbered by my lug-like the august brocket, and ollar per day, as "guide, philosopher, and friend," upon my former visit, and who then excited my boyish admiration by catching half pound trout with a bit of his red woolen "comforter," in place of the more artistic hackle. the courts would argue, what right has a man to accept a position devolving upon "him responsibility for gage." The landlady is said to hold her soiled hands life and property, unless he means faithfully to per-The same course that is pursued in France in such

. . . . ters, ought to be pursued here. The Directors o or railroad and steamboat companies ought to be held or god strictly accommanded. In the matter of property, they are. Property always takes care to protect itself. makes the laws, and looks out that they surround thanks for their successful efforts in increasing its circu- with all imaginable guarantees. But in respect to lation, and, at the same time, allow us to express the human life, the laws leave it at the mercy of men before you are to take the "overland route" to Cuba, "D. A." hope that they will not relax their labors during the whom they hold irresponsible, and who, for the most smile sweet acquiescence, for what might be their loss,

requisite honesty, for the performance of their duties. One reason of this state of things is, that our drectors are not generally paid; and that, in consequence, they are generally unprincipled speculators, w look for their compensation to more than de ful operations in the stock-market. The true blan months, and whose term of subscription has expired, would be for them to be paid—and paid liberally for their services, and then for them to be held rigidly re-

But the thing to do now, in order to bring thirs to a crisis, is, as we have intimated, to have the Directors ville, the Duke of Wellington, etc. etc. Edited by Rogers's nephew, William Sharpe. The careful reader of the Saturday Press will ob- of the Southern Michigan Railroad put under impediserve that its weekly list of New Books and Books in ate arrest, and tried on the charge of manulaunter. ier, is writing from Florence. She is a true woman, and Press contains more literary information than can be If this were done, and the case were tried before an her letters are, of course, warmly imbued with a love found in any other paper in the country. For this honest court, they would, no doubt, be convicted and of the Italian cause, which she defends with almost reason, -as well as for its independence of all cliques, one of the results would be that, as soon as the sin- masculine vigor and eloquence. We feel proud of our and its rigid exclusion of all puffs,—the SATURDAY quent gentlemen were safely esconced in prison re-Prize is entitled to the support of all who are interest- form would take place all over the country, at the Charlotte Cushman and Harriet Hosmer are in Florence. life of travellers be rendered a thousand time more Miss Field is sojourning at a suburban villa, next to

A TRIP TO CUBA.

road, and on the other by the Genesee Valley mal. from a number of their clerks, who are now out West. villagers (as is their wont) came out to sympath with | now in London, Mr. Alexander Dyce, the Shakespeare How, indeed, could it have been otherwise? How me with eye and tongue, as though I had been walf critic, Sir Frederick Madden the antiquarian, Mr. Paare things within every man's ken, and upon which a Grantar got out to Pike's Peak, he would know the gentle bugle) before the stoop of the fm. The initiality of the first continue of the property of the first continue of the first continue of the property of the first continue of the first continue of the property of the first continue of the first thoughtful or able writer's thoughts are always worth whole truth at once. That the Peak would up and men with one leg was out (every country-ville has life. Collier's action or opinion upon the matter, they

not, Greener is there, and that he, if notiony et, will tures so distincily that I could read " Boot and Shoe the Boston Couries: Maker' in his face of though it stood there in the big But what is the use of saying this? The esple black letters of his sign. And the tailor clipt around have got so used to being humbugged by the press so sharply among the crowd that any one would have that they half like it, and will, at first, hardly brive called him the knight of the shears. And the merchant, who measured each face as though it were a and that inland island was shaken to its centre by the So true is this that the slightest incident conjected shouting and the fun. This is ruralizing, thought I. with them is taken up by the press and trumped all But now for the balmy sleep of the country—for some Pan to bring a sephyr from the coolest hill-top and Mr. Greeley wears a white coat; Mr. Bonner hys a | woo the ache from my temples and fan me to repose. new horse; Mr. Barnum compounds with an oldcred- Third story, rather steep! Feather bed, rather

chronicled as if it were an incident of univeral in- this goodly island had been molten brass, and poured into Mt. Vesuvius as a musical lining to its hollow-This is the kind of thing the press delights in and ness, and this same Vesuvius had been horizontalized it is a kind of thing that disgraces not only the press in Cuba as a French horn, and blown through by a ly respectable weekly in this city, is about to change its "Nor-Easter," it wouldn't have been unearthlier, nor name to the Five-Cent-ury; and that, to make up for Mr. Greeley has been injured more by that white harsher to "all out-doors" than this brazen-mouthed the somewhat secular character of its hebdomadal coat than by anything else in the world; and yet the thunder was, on that eventful night, to one in-doors. issue, it purposes to start a pious daily, to be called the papers are now foisting a blue umbrella upon pim, Well, I am easily flattered by attentions—have a good- One-Cent-ury. which doubtless will, for the rest of his life be of humored way of construing an insult often into a his constant appendages, under the protection of compliment—and that I—So ho! A screnade! Inwhich he may say and do what he pleases, and have it nocent and appreciative country people! Not so dulcet as Dodworth would render "Yankee Doodle," yet British metropolis, remarks that "the fact will be en-Now Mr. Greeley is doubtless a very good kind of laborious, loud, and long. "Kind friends," thought tirely new to those who have the honor of moving suddest innovation of all, speaking, as it does, of death man. As good, at any rate, as the average. Probably I—for I had an extempore speech at tongue's end, within the circumference of those circles." a shade better. But he is neither a saint nor a age; anticipatory of being called out. "Kind friends-no CANVASSERS wanted in every town in the United States, and the fact that he passes for both shows only the low more of that exquisite melody on my account—you We do not wish to undervalue any man, but if here | they didn't call me out. I felt like a bottle of spark-

ver have I none, but such as I have give I unto thee. 'Your boots, Mister; want your boots blacked?"

How I ever survived that night, I know not; but I what remained next morning from destruction. tificate will almost build up another Free State. They did, unharmed. My host, in the morning, came as We call attention to this as an argument in favor of length, if not the breadth, of "Texas"—the name of a solemnly to my room to escort me down to breakfast, the use of tobacco, coming, too, from a bishop. as though I had been a first class funeral, and he an the mines just at the doubtful moment, reversing, by a accomplished undertaker. That man has certainly its great prize of poetry to a young lady, Mile. Ernesdash of his pen, the public opinion of an entire nation! mistaken his calling. Such obvious accomplishments tine Drouet, a governess in a school at Paris. for the coffin and hearse business, would gain him high __ The MS. of an unpublished volume, by De Foe, ensacred from henceforth. The needle is triumphantly stuck through the wing of a pasteboard American eagle, ornamenting the dining-room—an honor yield-

the many virtues of the people. Visit them if you coup de soliel? can. You will come in contact with much that is re-

Literary Notes.

- Messrs. Bartlett & Miles, Boston, have in press, to be published shortly, Recollections, by Samuel Rogers, of personal and conversational intercourse with Charles James Fox, Grattan, Porson, Horne Tooke, Talleyrand, Lord Erskine, Sir Walter Scott, Lord Gren-

- Miss Field, the "Straws, Jr." of the Boston Coursmart Yankee girls abroad, and she is one of them. that at which Mrs. Browning laid the scene of her great poem-novel, "Aurora Leigh." This English poetess (formerly Elisabeth Barrett), and her poet-hus-BY THE OVERLAND ROUTE; OR, ALL THE WAY PROM STOCK band, still reside there, we believe. If the horrors STREET TO CUBA, WITH SUNDRY EXPERIMENTAL, LINEWIS of war, including an Austrian invasion, with the custom-A VIEW OF THE PRISON IN WHICH GREEKEY, THE MAR- ary fearful concomitants, should befall Florence, our TYR, WAS INCARCERATED ON HIS JOURNMY TO HER'S countrywomen there will defend themselves, we pre-The newspapers all over the country are making a Yes, the overland-route I took, simply because was captain, Hattie Hosmer as lieutenant, and our gallant There is nothing against which the single-minded great noise about the fact that Mr. GREELEY has gone more convenient—the steamer not plying this bear. little "Straws, Jr.," as standard bearer, we should Let me disabuse you at once. I am too patriot, di- have no doubt of their doing tremendous execution and island, which is regarded so avariciously by attributers. time and oft; and surely a woman who has literally Strictures on Republican Institutions; Life of Lord rainy day that we were all kept inside "by stress of

- We learn from a gentleman connected with one will allow us to call it an island—sunderestrom of our largest dry goods houses in this city, says the Christian Examiner, for July: Asiatic Civilization; of low fever. A lucky thought in some one, suggest-Boston Traveller, that the firm are in receipt of letters by stating that the merchants in that section of the coun-

reading; but "newspaper strategy" is, it seems to us, tell him all about it, and he would up and tell the its inevitable men), and the muscular three cits of have come to the conclusion from a critical examina-

the mighty watch-fob; also the ordinary villagers, of the notes, etc., that the emendations are not as old know about him. Ahem-does he talk to your mis- classed with the "Invigorators" and "Ready Reliefs" Now this is the biggest Pike's Peak story on as Mr. Collier insists they are. This opinion, it is also

Our Flag. BY HENRY G. CLARE, M.D. Run up our Flag on every mast! Fling out to every breeze! For proud old England yields at last The freedom of the seas! Run up our Flag, &c. Upon its field of heavenly blue, Sprinkle the stars of night! And pour the glorious sunlight through Its bars of red and white!

Our Eagle greets the rising sun! And on the distant sea. Telling of peaceful victory woh, Our flag is floating free! Our Eagle greets, &c. No "RIGHT OF SEARCH!" for evermore Unchallenged on the sea, Our ships shall sail from shore to shore.

Upon its field, &c.

Whate'er their errand be! No right of search, &c. Run up our Flag on every mast! Fling out to every breeze! For proud old England yields at last The freedom of the seas! Run up our Flag, &c.

- It is rumored, that a certain ponderous, but high

statement in the N. Y. Tribune to the effect that Col. few years past other buildings have grown up about Fuller was quite a lion in the elegant circles of the 'tavern;' that there are, a mill of some sort,

have proven that your wind is sound. I thank "-but |-has not only declared himself the author of "Adam in connection with the great "Hoosac Tunnel" road, Bede," but has been receiving contributions on the have passed through there with transit, level, and is one habit in this country more vulgar and more de- ling catawba, fermenting and effervescing furiously ground that the Messrs. Wm. Blackwood & Sons gave so | chain. (What doers away with romance those railroad grading than any other, it is that of elevating compon- within, and each additional tune was a cork-screw to little for the work in question, a fact which the Messrs. men are !) Blackwood deny, and also publish a letter from Mr. "The most melodious hours will close," saith the George Eliot, the reputed author of the work, claiming quite a lad, I made my first visit to the place in com-And now that we have said our say, we may as well poet. Melodious bands in rehearsal for Independence the honor for himself. The whole question is one of pany with my father, an uncle, and cousin. We went add that we were impelled to say it by the feeling of day, will do ditto-that is, close; eyes and several the literary disputes about which the public can hardly for trout. Five streams and a pond within a mile of inexpressible disgust which came over us on realing other things, likewise. Doors won't, however, unless form an opinion, as not knowing either party and hav- the house—one of the former runs through the inn the following bit of flunkeyism in the Philadelphia they are fortunate enough to have either lock, bolt, or ling to decide between two flat contradictions. The yard-rendered the locality at that time one of the latch, which my door seemed to have shaken off as an best way we know of, is to decide upon the probability best in New England for the sport beloved by "conincumbrance. I have heard of an Irish woman who of a book like "Adam Bede" being written by a per- templative" men, and we caught great quantities of The dispatch from Mr. Greeker, at the Gold Mines, locked a cotton trunk with a pin; I locked my door son named George Eliot, or by one having "nothing fish. There I took the first lesson in throwing the fly

At the sale of Mr. Dawson Turner's library, lot since then. But the bright side only of the picture he has given One, two, three doors opening out of my room! That No. 202, "Chartialarium Albatia de Glastonia" sold for will be remembered. His glowing account, though isn't a robber's boot rasping on the stairs? No, it is £141 15s., say \$700. On the fly-leaf was inserted the that visit, in my mind, are an immense bear-trap, with MELODIONS AND HARMONIUMS in motion for the mines, from every idle hamlet in the

NORWICH, July 18, 1772. Abby of Glastonbery with the more satisfaction, because it is going into the possession of one who will be to be cause it is going into the possession of one who will be to be cause it is going into the possession of one who will be to be cause to be cause of the c that he would shortly reach the doubtful scene, and tumbling of the chair, and a man at the head of my this very book thirty years since, in Oxford; when a a rather wide interstice in a "corduroy railroad" while student of Christ Church (Mr. Clarges) sending for we were returning, one very dark night, from a day's some tobacco to a grocer's, had a parcel sent in one sport at the "Scotch Settlement"—a collection of deof the leaves. Some present, being more curious than ordinary, finding it to be something historical, rescued

- The French Academy has unanimously awarded a venerable bald eagle and a few "chipmunks."

professional grade in our city. He discourseth so titled "The Compleat Gentleman," entirely in the aumeasuredly also. "There," saith he, "within those thor's hand-writing, was recently sold at auction in have spoken above were then manifest, but there was identical four walls was Greeley incarcerated, on his London, for £69. At the same sale, a collection of let- yet no store, nor any schoolhouse there. mediately arrested and put on trial for the killing of way to Pike's Peak." Upon those identical feathers he ters and papers belonging to Dr. T. F. Dibdin, was sold thirty-three persons, and they set, sell a victim to their infamous mismanagement?

smoosed. The brave reformer was not held "in durting to their infamous mismanagement?

smoosed. The brave reformer was not held "in durting to the same old bar, with the red countries to their infamous mismanagement?

smoosed. The brave reformer was not held "in durting to the same old bar, with the red countries to the same old bar In France every one of them would be sent to printer breech in his breeches, and was confined to the feath- Walter Scott, being the MS. of "The Death of the Laird's Lock," and a highland anecdote, brought £10 Henrietta Maria, Charles II., James Duke of York, Prince Rupert, William III., etc., etc., brought £280.

How can I write more? How could I have written book), Express, Journal of Commerce, Courier and Enquirer, hole! less? Time faileth me to poetize the scenery; to sing etc., etc., inform us what they mean by the phrase

Spring, after Millais.

Take green wool, and boil it well:

This will make your grassy dell; Face your Terrace, if you please, With the rolled out rind of cheese And, beneath its mouldy shade Place your Nymphs in Masquerade Sitting, standing, kneeling, lying. Fating, drinking, sulking, sighing : Or, in lazy length outspread, With the knees above the head. Let them, glowering, as you pass, Saw the lips with bents of grass. In gorgeous colors let them flout. Like servants on their Sunday out Only far more gay—and louder. With the face all rouge and powder. Give the dissipated souls Golden spoons, and wooden bowls Prank, with flowrets gay, the hair (Make out these, with extra care) And, around the vixens, strew Blooms of blazing red and blue, Whilst the solemn conclave, thus Mythic Syllabubs discuss. If the details win your praise, (), be careful how you gaze! For while these you seek to spy out, Apple boughs may poke your eye out ; Forests, in one focus, present Coming much more near than pleasant Brethren of the Tea-board School! Why thus prone to play the fool? If you scorn to wander back To the tried -the beaten track Give us careful work again .-Marks of study, toil, and pain; Nor your friendliest critics baulk With these daubs of must and chalk.

Art a higher aim professes

Than the vender of silk dresses

Cornwallis; Nature and Art in the Cure of Disease: weather," and were sorely troubled to find means for Contemporary French Literature; Chief Justice Par- idling away the hours. Eucre and seven-up were sons; Fowler's English Grammar; Critical Notices; voted bores, and the only man in the party who could New Publications.

Lord Cornwallis in America; The Religion of the ed "a little something to take." We called the land-Present; The Modern French Pulpit; The Doctrine lord. of Endless Punishment; The Lord's Dealings with George Muller; Review of Current Literature; Literary Intelligence, etc.

NEW PUBLICATIONS Received at the Office of The Saturday Press. For the week ending July 2, 1859.

The Two Paths: Being Lectures on Art, and its appli- bottle of gin, a pitcher of milk, and the dinner-castors, cation to Decoration and Manufacture. Delivered in containing pepper, vinegar, mustard, etc. 1858-9. By John Ruskin, M.A., anthor of "Modern Painters," "Stones in Venice," "Seven Lamps of Architecture," "Elements of Drawing," etc. ingregencies." With plates and cuts. 12mo. pp. 217. New York:

tiful girl a very pretty girl. Susan, I have taken a species of quackery, in which no earnest, honest Tribune, and so we should all of us be as when the binding on his crutches, and he of the volume, the handwriting The China Mission. Embracing a History of the Various Missions of all Denominations among the Chinese. With Biographical Sketches of Deceased Missionaries. By William Dean, D.D., twenty years a missionary to China. New York: Sheldon & Co. The Horticulturist and Journal of Rural Art and Taste. Vol. 14. No. 7. July, 1869. New York: C. M. Saxton.

Carroll's New York City Directory to the Hotels of Note, Places of Amusement, Public Buildings, etc. etc. With a Description of, and Directions when and how to Visit the Prominent Objects of Interest also, to the leading Commercial Firms in every Commercial Pursuit. With Poetical Quotations, Proverbs, Gems of Literature, and Wit. By G. Danielson Carroll. 12mo. pp. 216. New York: Carroll & Co. 1859.

Hewitt's Encyclopædia of American Bank-Note Currency: an Infallible Detector of Spurious, Altered, and Counterfeit Money, by Photo-Lithographic Fac-Similes in Miniature, of every Genuine Bank Note in the United States and Canadas. No. 1. New

York: William Consland & Co. 1859. The Swimmer's Guide. By an Experienced Swimmer New York: Fowler & Wells. 1869.

Correspondence.

ALMOST A PANTHER-HUNT. HARTFORD, CONN., June 27, 1859.

Mr. Editor:-In the southwestern corner of the State of Vermont, in the heart of a rough, mountainous country, where the Green Mountains begin to lose their loftiness, but are rendered none the less rough and rugged thereby, about five miles above the small village of Reedsboro, stands, or stood, a rambling, oldfashioned hostelry, kept for more than a generation by - The London Critic of June 11th, commenting on a a family named Canada. I understand that within a to the wilderness about there -a schoolhouse. I be-- A Mr. Joseph Liggins - "Phœbus, what a name!" lieve, too, that a party of engineers, making surveys

> Years ago-which means about fifteen-when I was -a lesson that has cost thousands of trout their lives

The principal items of remembrance connected with ral inches when it was closed; the fact that we performed our daily toilets by the aid of a commodious Thar Sir: - I part with this excellent Register of the horse-trough in the yard; the horror of my Cousin I had hairs in his comb; and the falling of my father through serted log huts, some eight miles away. On that memorable occasion, we actually fished through the town with no inhabitants, that we could discover, save

In 1852, I visited the place again with a fellow-student, who with me, was following a course of mathematical study at the Lawrence Scientific School in Cambridge. Some sign of the changes of which

We drove our weary horses to the inn door, and ter, and the wide fire-place. The old man Consider, amongst the black bottles and broken glasses; in the uncouth young man, with faded, whitey-brown hair, who acted as hostler, I recognized the boy Canada, the more artistic hackle.

He came in shortly, and amused himself with a comfortable stare at the strangers. "I see you have forgotten me, Dwight; I remember - Will the Tribune, Times, Herald, Daily News (but you, and our crossing the hill, one dark night, from ing to it for having wrought in its country's service. the latter has evidently neither grammar nor spelling- the Scotch Settlement, when my father got into a

He said nothing further for the moment, but going - The following satire on Pre-Raphaelitism appears | behind the bar, opened a drawer filled with all sorts of freshing and green. Still, if you are called to heaven in the London Athenaum of June 4, over the signature of small odds and ends, from which he presently produced a white-handled pocket-knife. There was a dimly familiar look about it that I could not explain till he spoke.

"I've kep it for you going on to eight years, now!" I looked at my Cambridge friend. He was lighting a cigar, and merely muttered something about "lack of civilization." "Why did you not use it yourself?" "Do you suppose I'd borry a feller's property, an'

then steal it? I've felt mean lots o' times, for fear you'd think I did it a purpose." I gave Dwight the handsomest book of flies he ever

set eyes on, when we left. We found that we had come three weeks too early for trout. While Massachusetts was warm and lovely in the full flush of May, this little corner of the world was cold with piled snow in the mountain gorges. The strout would not bite. We satisfied ourselves of that in a full day's "practice" at them.

So the second evening we sat, weary and forlorn, in the dingy bar-room; weary and forlorn, till we had gone deeply into the gin and water-which, with New England rum, and a vile compound they called "brandy," constituted all the tipple known to the place-and burly John Canada, on whom had fallen the mantle of his father, had opened his budget of rare bear and panther stories.

I cannot pass the allusion to gin and water, above, without relating an anecdote which actually took place in Saratoga county, New York, four or five years ago. I was one of a party of ten or a dozen, running the sing, or tell a decent story, was down with an attack

"Landlord," said I, "we'll have some milk punch." "Yes-sir!" with an air of hesitation. "Perhaps, gentlemen, you would like to mix it yourselves?"

We assented, and he departed. We presently heard an altercation below. His wife, who "rode the grey mare," was berating him. I think she called him "a cussed fool."

It was full fifteen minutes before he appeared, nal Memoir. 18mo. pp. 278. [Blue and gold.] flushed and embarrassed, at the door.
New York: J. S. Redfield. 1859. He bore in his arms a large tray; upon it were a

"There, gentlemen," said he, "I believe them's the

And yet thousands of people, in every State in the innocent pleasures of the Cublins. A most man the innocent pleasures of the Cublins. A most man the innocent pleasures of the Cublins. A most man the innocent pleasures of the Cublins. A most man the innocent pleasures of the Cublins. A most man the innocent pleasures of the Cublins. A most man the innocent pleasures of the Cublins. A most man the innocent pleasures of the Cublins. A most man the innocent pleasures of the Cublins. A most man the innocent pleasures of the Cublins. A most man the innocent pleasures of the City of New York. From its earliest strangers to the place, without neither books nor newspapers, the evening would have been rather stupid, although there was a certain grandeur in the dimit although there was a certain grandeur in the dimly visible mountain-scenery, that would have kept one Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Brothers, quiet at a window for hours.

The moon looked down serenely upon the narrow

valley, and the bleak undulations of dark hills; the broad and shallow stream, murmuring over pebbles. flashed faintly here and there with a pale glimmer that was, immediately beyond, lost beneath overhanging boughs; on a distant hill-side gleamed a hundred | home. fiery mounds where a clearing was being burned over; nearer at hand, by the road-side, slept a half-dozen unsheltered kine. Altogether, the look-out from the

window, was one not to be soon forgotton. Within, the scene was equally striking to a denizen of towns. A bright fire burned upon the hearth, casting flickering shadows about the room; dried meats, and vegetables fluing from the candian Government's upon his box, smoking a short clay pipe, between the whiffs interjecting his stories, in small fragments; two or three neighbors, in their shirt sleeves sat two or three neighbors, in the shirt sleeves sat two or three neighbors, and other subjects beside religion is not to follow St. Paul and "magnify his but they certainly don't do it in England. I am very ligion is not to follow St. Paul and "magnify his but they certainly don't do it in England. I am very ligion is not to follow St. Paul and "magnify his but they certainly don't do it in England. I am very ligion is not to follow St. Paul and "magnify his but they certainly don't do it in England. I am very ligion is not to follow St. Paul and "magnify his b listlessly about, each with his pipe. In one corner, a look for some greener ones. very thin, dried-up, crusty-appearing old fellow, with moist, red eyes, and a continually hungry look, muddled himself, in a quiet way, with rum and sugar. young man from Boston, with the weak eyes and high The rest all called him "Uncle Paul," and seemed shirt-collar. He has Tennyson in blue and gold, and The stirring drama, "Pisarro, or the Death of Rolrather to look up to him. So we sat listening to bur- reads him, as the landlady says, "almost to death." la," has been brought out at Niblo's Garden. A friend ley John's stories.

He had concluded one, wherein he detailed his nar- youth, because he is intellectual and don't waltz. he had stolen, and who finally "overcame" him by would go to the D... I if he should give any kind of a Decidedly the best thing that the Misses Goughenrow escape when pursued by a female bear, whose cub knocking him "end over end" over a fallen log, after show, and so Young Boston toted the dear girl to the heim have done is Brough's burlesque on "Masanielwhich, she made off with the cub in her mouth, with- Palace Garden, which is not especially palatial nor. lo." Miss Joseph plays Masaniello a good deal, and of warfare. out so much as injuring him by a scratch, when " Uncle floral. They have cut off a big slice of it, so that it part of him well, the last scene especially so. If she Paul." who had hitherto kept mum, spake:

"You, all on you, that lives here, remember that bear I trapped for, over to Jake Bean's cornfield?" The men waked up from their indolent postures, and looked at each other, as who should say, " Now we'l

get a story !" "No." said one of them, "never heerd on't."

"That's a lectle curous," said 'Uncle Paul, "he was a dreffle great fellow; must have hefted five hundred-weight, easy. Well, I'll tell ye 'bout it. You siderably, and had cat up nigh onto the heft of Jake's suffering Editor, "that" list of officers?) for only nor good. corn, so, one day Jake came over to my house, an' twenty-five cents. Dodworth's band playing the Prosays he to me, 'lend me your trap,' says he.

" Bear ! says I.

... Bear ! says he. ... Now there's a blamed many ways to ketch a bear. Some folks baits em with meat an' sets em down Mills with his fine piano-playing (what a place for an immense one. a'most anywhere in a corn-field. A bear aint agoin' to come up and put his paws into no such trap as that! haur with the same violin-solo that we have heard He'll spring that trap, easy like, an' carry that bait | these twenty mortal years. right off, afterwards!

" Some fellers 'll drive a stake in the ground, and a hotel, and the M. M. S. programmes are more stock corn all around it, an' set the trap-hitched onto ambitious than apropos. such a blamed fool as to put his foot in that trap, when sagainst Young Boston, and with grim despair about such a planned tool as to put his foot in that trap, when he came up to the stack to feed, he'd snake it right A. M., I may be prejudiced. A. M. said it was very straight from the mark, an' there wouldn't be much nice, and Young Boston thought it was almost as good

trap left by mornin'. let the bear drag it. He wont go far 'fore he'll get only six hundred a year. with the next day. He leaves his marks where he coat-sleeve (ready made), and looked up in his eyes as bles and his life together. travels with that are trap hitched onto him.

... When Jake came over to borry my trap I had a kinder idea he wouldn't get it sot right.

... Jake, says I, 'how are you goin' to sot that trap ?

... Sot it ? says Jake, 'why same as any other man would, says he.

" ' How's that?' says I. " Stake, says Jake.

take my advice, an' don t you do it.'

" I shall sot the trap to suit myself! says Jake. blamed obstinate, 'but you wont never sot no trap o' new engagements. The name of Mr. George Jordan has mine, that way !' says I.

" Well, say Jake, says he, sot the trap yourself, nating;" but I believe that the slayer of crinoline re. if you're so blamed particular!'

" Well Jake, says I, 'I don't care if I do go over, an' then that bear 'll get ketched sure!'

"So I took down the old trap, straightened out all clapped eyes on it I see my way clear.

" I shall ketch that bear, said I, 'right in that are

path ; that's so, now ! '-"So we hunted up and down till we found a place where the critter had stepped the same foot over a log every time he come, till he'd made a hard, round spot, about the size of a hat.

... Jake, says I, there's the spot ! ... You won't never get no bear there, says Jake.

"But I knowed bear some! 'There's the spot,'

"Jake didn't say nothin', but he put his hands in his breeches pockets, and kinder whistled, contempt uous like. " Jake, says I, 'you don't know nothing, says I.

" Mebbe I don't, says Jake, 'an' then, agin, mebbe

I do,' says he. "I see he wasn't in a fit state o' mind to arger with.

so I went to work fixin' my trap. "I got a piece of board an' run it under the track, an' lifted the whole thing up, as slick as a pin. Then he intends to raise cattle and things of that kind.

I dug a hole underneath, an' sot the trap. Then I took a strip of hemlock-bark an' put the track on it. as smooth as a feather, and sot the whole concern over Europe and America chasing up other people's to it!" down, so's it looked as nateral as life. Nobody'd a jokes, varnishing them over and bringing them out as __ The following is told of Horace Vernet, the cele- Man, to be published as a companion to "Aurora thought mothin' 'd been nigh it. I knowed 'twould his own. He is much liked in Boston, where they brated French artist: The artist was coming from Leigh," will be called "A Roaring Lay." ketch the critter. " Now, Jake, says I, 'we'll go home to supper, an'

to-morrow we'll tickle that bear's ribs! " ' Mebbe we will! ' says Jake.

puttin' in none o' your mebbes. Jest you go home, an' that bear's ours, sure !"

Here "Uncle Paul" ceased speaking, and took a small pull at his rum. Then he quietly relapsed into entire silence.

Not a word was spoken in the room. "Well?" said I, at length.

"Well" said "Uncle Paul."

"You caught the bear ?"

tin' that trap, an' he knowed he wasn't safe nowheres profound cogitation on the subject. The Baron in- Vernet, on leaving them, said: "Ladies, I shall be about. He aint never been seen in these parts sence !" clined towards "There's Many a Slip Twixt the Cup pussled all my life by the inquiry: Which of these rant men: "Don't call me a boy, sir-I'm no boy, My Cambridge friend generously offered to share in and the Lip." Others suggested that it was too long two ladies was it that kissed me?"

the bar that evening. P. S. In my next letter I will endeavor to relate snubbed for it. the story of my first-and last-panther-hunt.

THE LAST LEDGER STORY.

teacher in a district school in that neighborhood, who dental resemblance in certain situations. is in the habit of questioning the children under his I was not impressed with the brilliancy of the play. charge as to what they know of various historical if it has any, but as it has quietly slipped out of the beating her husband. On being sentenced to imprison side." characters they happen to meet with in their books. bills, and I prefer cliniques to post mortems, I shall, ment, she remarked that it was very hard a woman A few days ago the name of Washington occurred in quoting from Banks, "let it slide." the morning lesson, and those who had anything to I advise ye Florences to adhere to short pieces. Mrs. say about him were asked to raise their hands. Of Florence is admirable in them, and William has grown course up went all hands, and young America once a much better actor than formerly. more paid tribute to him 'who was first,' etc.

"He never told a lie," shouted one. "Ate out of a tin plate all through the war."

"Never smiled for nine years," cried a third.

"He was the father of his country," piped several.

and so forth. "Now, then," said the teacher, "who can tell me that's probably a libel.

about Edward Everett?"

here who knows anything about Edward Everett?" No and Mary Ann, Counters of Gennoe.

hand was up.

Edward Everett before to-morrow."

"I know something about Edward Everett." .. Well, what is it?" asked the teacher eagerly.

"He writes for the New York Ledger." She had

Such is " fame."

Pramatic Feuilleton.

Anna Maria having got out of nearly all her difficulties about her "things," has followed her ten trunks real life, ever wore such a thing in the Summer season, and other subjects beside re-

"Come into the Garden, Maud." Such was the remark addressed to A. M. by the tion. The Brightest and the Best does not affect the Athenian from Athica informs me that it is a good piece with

But I believe that your thorough New York woman disposed, but musically insane, Germans.

All this, except the ices, lager, shop-girls, and demi-

monde, for a quarter of a dollar. ble perspiration on a shrill trumpet, Bergmann play- will probably remain some time longer on the bills. audience understands, and they don't care about 'em, partnership, and the next Operatic season will be an elaborate fantasia or an involved étude), and Mollen-

It is as hard work to give a concert as it is to keep

as the Brigade Band on the Common, although very himself into a desperate frame of mind. On Monday, and trouseess of the bride were something magnificent.

if she really meant it.

It made me think of Prussic acid glace.

that Messrs. Bourcicault and Stuart will probably sell seen?" their lease of the property in Union Square, and take the Metropolitan. In the arrangements for next season, Laura Keene's company suffers the most by seces- man so better as any man you have ever seen?" " Jake, says I, 'I've trapped some, says I; 'now sions. The names of Blake (who goes to Wallack's), Sothern, and Jefferson are missing from her stock-list. Mr. A. H. Davenport, Mr. F. A. Vincent, Mr. G. Boniface, ... Do!' says I, gettin' a leetle wrathy, he was so Mr. Mark Smith, and Miss Ada Clifton are among the been mentioned as one of the company of the "fasig-

> turns to the Creoles and pompano "down in Orleans." Aristides Cincinnatus Placide.

Mr. Thomas Placide-the amiable, the gentle and the spikes, hitched on a piece of log-chain that couldn't oleaginous Thomas - has concluded his theatrical cabreak, no ways, and went over with him. I looked reer in a blaze of glory. Without any manner of over the piece o' corn a bit, an' I soon see where the doubt, the Varieties Theatre at New Orleans had the bear had come in, night after night, till he had trod a very best company in the country, and, barring Wal-(Don't care if I do take a drop more rum!) Soon 's I is the property of some wealthy traders, who have, of conventional way. Well, these worthy dealers in brogans, cotton-bales, niggers, pork, sugar, and molasses, band about it, in the course of which Mr. Nute remarked of shot among them. Seventeen of the shot took effect gravitate towards the ballet, incline naturally to legs, sarcastically to Warren that if he had any better right in the legs of the serenaders, and, without doing any adore, I may say, jolies jambes. They fell flat before to his wife than he himself had, he had better take her. permanent injury, has probably worried them enough four legs attached to the persons of two handsome ager a benefit. The sturdy Thomas replied in a similar manner to that used by the brother who was asked pared to start. Finding them determined to go, Mr. River Company for \$5,000, for the loss of his wife, who to come down for the relief of a laborer who had fallen Nute gave his wife some wholesome advice, presented was killed by an accident on that road. The defence from the top of a house, wife and seven children, etc. - her 75 cents to buy a fan (to cool her off), and Warren, set up was, that no pecuniary damage had been susthat, if these sorts of things were encouraged, there with Nute's wife, started off on foet, with no luggage or tained, but the jury thought otherwise, and decreed PUBLISHERS, BOOKSELLERS, AND STATIONERS, would be no end of laborers falling from all sorts of clothing except what they had on, for Manchester. places. If these particular ballet-angels had a benefit, every other silk-tight divinity might claim one, and stranger, alleging that she should have plenty of time the manager's plans for the season upset. Such was to become acquainted with him afterward. the statement of the gentle Thomas to the traders. - In a recent lecture on marriage, Rev. G. W. Argument was had, and many juleps consumed, until Woodruff, of Connecticut, said: "I know of no more finally the manager retired from the concern, to a distressing thing than a large-hearted, noble, expansive States there is such a scarcity of thieves they are square mile of land near Corpus Christi, Texas, where man linked to a petulant, little-souled, henpecking

The sceptre he laid down has been picked up and mean little libels upon mankind. If such is your case, a traveller who had just returned from Paris. "Nary pocketed by Mr. John E. Owens, a man who goes all why, get a divorce in Heaven's name, and God help ye Schäffer " was the reply. appreciate jests in exact proportion to their antiquity. Versailles to Paris in the cars. In the same compart—Can George Johannes (né Jones) play Hamlet?

tige. Thomas, who is a bibliopole, a sportsman, and a seen before, but who were evidently acquainted with __ The trustees of the "Dudley Observatory" state first-rate model for a country gentleman, can say to him. They examined him very minutely and com- that Prof. O. M. Mitchell of Cincinnati, has accepted " Now look a here, Jake, says I, 'dont you go to pork and molasses "this here"-

" Nonne videmus, Nil alied sibi naturam latrare, nisi ut quod Corpore sejunctus dolor absit, mente fruatur. Jucundo senso, curá semotu, metuque?"

Will the New Orleans Cresent please copy and trans-

"The Shp, Sir, the Slip!" I remember that some time ago the Baron was a good ladies had withdrawn their attention from him and rection of Prof. Mitchell. Dr. Brunnow's journal, the deal exercised in his mind about a title for a magnifi- were accusing each other of having been kissed by a Astronomical Notices, will hereafter be published in the "No I didn't! You see the tarnal cuss see me set- cent play which he was blocking out. There was much man in the dark. Presently they arrived at Paris; and city of Albany. the expense I incurred in my munificent "treat" at and proposed "The Cup and the Lip;" or, "There's | __ In the Court of Semions, last week, George Meyer, and don't call this old mutton lamb any more." WARREN. | Many a Slip." I suggested "The Slip," and was duly Indicted for murdering his wife by beating her to death,

finest minds of the age, has written a play for the Florences with the Baron's title, and as some of the papers The Salem (Mass.) Register tells a good story of a say, somebody else's plot, but that is probably an acci-

Le Roi est Mort! Vive le Roi! "Edward Everett is getting money to buy his grave," keys to Lord Duffield. The Chancellor of the Ex- sent of her husband to attend a circus-exhibition

A motion to strike out all but the enacting done that evening, as since appears, she cut her heir short, 'got some tobacca."

would have been in order at any time during the de- dressed herself in a suit of her husband's clothes, left - It is proposed to christen the White House at

pretty good. The company is a full and good one. and finding that the troop had gone to Lowell, she sense in imitating their French neighbors by introduc-The stage-manager should be more particular with his proceeded direct to that city, where she was found ing comfortable arm-chains in St. James Park. When people on the question of clothes. Some of the gentlemen wear coats coeval with the Deluge, and the ladies of mind, and is now at the residence of the gentlemen wear coats coeval with the Deluge, and the ladies of mind, and is now at the residence of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge, and the ladies of mind, and is now at the residence of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge, and the ladies of mind, and is now at the residence of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge, and the ladies of mind, and is now at the residence of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge, and the ladies of mind, and is now at the residence of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge, and the ladies of mind, and is now at the residence of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge, and the ladies of mind, and is now at the residence of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge, and the ladies of mind, and is now at the residence of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge, and the ladies of mind, and is now at the residence of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge, and the ladies of mind, and is now at the residence of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge, and the ladies of mind, and is now at the residence of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge, and the ladies of mind, and is now at the residence of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge, and the ladies of the second with the Deluge of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge of the second with the Deluge of the gentlement of the second with the Deluge ought to be told that there is such a thing as being too denos of her mother in Beach street. It appears that __ A correspondent suggests that in honor of Mr. gorgeous. Miss Clifton wore, for example, in "Old since her marriage she has received quite a number of Beecher's military exertions for Kansas, and the war-Heads and Young Hearts," in an English country house, a heavy silk dress trimmed with silver fringe. I anonymous letters, representing her husband as being like energy displayed by the ministers in England, unworthy of her. It has also been ascertained that the name of the Minie rifle should be changed to the with full descriptions. Price 25 cents. don't believe that any civilized person, anywhere in among the members of the circus-troop was a young Minister's rifle, and asks, whether for a parson to disshe'll pardon me for suggesting this question of clothes as one worthy of her serious and prayerful considera-

Striking Movelty.

plenty of fine language into it.

gives you the idea of a dog who has to wag around would only give some of the stage to some one else masking, in public, their ferocious hatred under without any tail worthy of agitation. But still there occasionally, it wouldn't hurt her a bit, and materially feigned politeness. is a good promenade, fair lager beer, oceans of shop- assist the ensemble. The acting is all fair, and some 510,182 couples living in a state of indifference girls, rafts of the demi-monde, ices which one swal- of it very good, but the music was wretched. I have each other. lows like the blessed teruth of the gospel, with his eyes no patience with the parsimony which spoils a musical 1,102 couples reputed happy by the world, but who shut; and a good deal of noise, made by certain well- piece to save a few dollars for an extra instrument or are not quite so in reality. two in the orchestra, and a few choristers on the

Viva l'Italia!

The piece itself is very good in its way,-slangy, of All this given by the Metropolitan Musical Society course, but always lively, and at times really witty. see, the bear had been philandering round some con- (have you ever received, O much enduring and long A few local hits have been introduced, and do no harm

> "Mansaniello" has been much relished by our phête-march, Scrieber blowing himself into a disagree- brethren from the South and the rural districts, and ing a lot of things that only a small minority of the Herrn Ullmann and Strakosch have entered into

Lobe-Matters.

New Orleans, had fixed his affections upon a girl who, he Fannie Anderson, daughter of Mr. John Anderson, That's my opinion, but as I was filled with wrath soon discovered, was no better than she should be, and her whose name is identified with the Lorillards, Gilseys, You want to fasten a heavy clog to the trap, an' dear. It cost him 7s. 6d., ices and all, and he has But the Pearl of Manhattan leaned heavily on his fragments by discharging it, thereby ending his trou-

of a Justice of the Peace, had his first marriage case. politicians, more or less distinguished. Among the But I have concluded to live for Fame and Whiskers. He did it up in this way. He first said to the man :- latter class were, Mr. Isaac V. Fowler, Postmaster, and "Vell, you vants to be marrit, do you? Vel you one of the groomsmen; Mr. John W. Forney, of Phi-Among the well-defined rumors of the day, I hear lovish dis voman so good as any voman you have ever ladelphia; and Mr. Clancy, County Clerk. Subse- 66 OUR MUSICAL FRIEND.

"Yes, yes," she replied.

So you are marrit. I pronounce you man and wife." ing, and every one gave the warmest expression to his STORM GALOP, teing at all; you are velcome to it, if it will do you der seemed rather to enjoy his captivity, and it is there-

fore marriage, and a month after death, men regard - Henry Lee, a gallant swain of 70, and Cynthia their wives as angels.

marriages under the head of "The Noose of the Wedk." - The Old Granite State has a sort of free and easy serenaded with tin pans, horns, and every other imagin-It way of doing up an elopement. We see it stated, that able instrument of discord and confusion, for two nights Warren replied that he had thought of doing so, and a to teach them a salutary lesson. few minutes after said to Mrs. Nute, "Come, sis, -The Circuit Court of New York has decided that etc. With a preface by SAMUEL ROGERS. Edited by

- A young Tennessee girl recently married an entire

woman, or a noble woman linked to one of these sordid,

Placide leaves the theatre with the best possible pres- ment with him were two ladies whom he had never No, Count Johannes-nay, George Jones. mented upon him quite freely-upon his martial the office of director of the institution, and is now bearing, his hale old age, his military pantaloons, etc., discharging the duties of his office. Dr. Francis Brunetc. The painter was annoyed, and determined to put now of Ann Arbor, Michigan, has accepted the office an end to the persecution. As the train passed under of associate director, and has already commenced obthe tunnel of St. Cloud, the three travellers were servations, assisted by Mr. Sountag, astronomer of Dr. wrapped in complete darkness. Vernet raised the back Kane's Exploring Expedition. Prof. Mitchell and Dr. of his hand to his mouth and kissed it twice violently. Brunnew will both reside at Albany, but the Cincin-On emerging from the obscurity, he found that the nati Observatory will for the present be under the di-

habits and customs of his divorced wife in California.

was not allowed to thrash her own Oates.

- Some eight or ten weeks since, say the Boston Journal, a girl sixteen or seventeen years of age, possessing more than ordinary personal attractions, and sustaining an irreproachable reputation, eloped with a In consequence, I am told, of the unamiable remarks | man now doing business in this city, to whom she was of your saccharine cotemporary, the Tribune, the Mc- married, and until four or five days since the couple tropolitan Ministry tendered its resignation, the first lived happily together in a respectable family in Lord of the Treasury, Viscount Conway, giving up the suburban town. Last Monday she obtained the con chequer is represented to have been a little short, but a town adjoining that in which they reside, he advising her to take another female member of the family for The new ministry has retained the favorites of the company, but the latter was prevented from accompany old one, and has added to its strength by tendering long her, and she went alone, returning home at an und, on taking leave of him, I offered him any ser- lications, etc., etc. The teacher, somewhat surprised-" Is there no one office to Earl Jordan, the Downger Duchem of Vernon, early hour. The day following she appeared somewhat vice in London." 'Then,' said the man, bowing, 'I The new government has not distressed itself with family. The next morning (Wednesday) the husband tall any one of whom you learned to dance." hand was up.

"Well, we shall see what we can find out about any novel expedients as yet. I now part of a nather came to the city as usual, notifying the family that he.

"Charlie, my dear," said a loving mother to her came to the city as usual, notifying the family that he.

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the house by a window, and walked thirteen miles to Washington, "The Lying-in-and-out-Asylum." Considering the weather, however, the acting here is Lawrence, where she inquired if the circus was there, - The English have shown much practical good

week among the Mormons.

present in London (which contains nearly three millions his church had decreased nearly one half! of inhabitants) .-1,862 wives who have left their husbands to follow

2,371 husbands who have run away from their

4,120 couples living apart by consent. 191,028 couples living under the same roof in a state

162,320 couples hating each other cordially, but

7 couples really and truly happy.

- Prentice says that two young Cincinnatians ran away with a couple of vessels from that city last week. The vessels were of that kind that St. Paul calls the

- On Thursday, June 5th, COUNT LOUIS KAZINSKI WAS married at No. 248 Fiftieth street, to Mrs. AMELIA I JOHNSON, only daughter of the late Samuel Prior, Esq. of Oyster Bay, L. I.

weather would permit yesterday morning, in conse- ing to the custom of other journals—as expressing the views of the quence of the marriage of Mr. George G. Barnard, - A young German named Von Heine, a grocer in Recorder of the city and county of New York, to Miss among the audience were a great many exceedingly - An old Dutch farmer, just arrived at the dignity | pretty women (brides in expectancy), and a crowd of quently to the ceremony the bridal party and invited guests were entertained at a magnificent dejeuner à la Then he said to the voman, "Vell, do you love dis fourchette, at the residence of Mr. Anderson, in Madison avenue. The whole affair was done up in grand style, and some two thousand invitations were issued. The "Vell, vell, do you love him so vell as to be wife?" Recorder, who has in his time sentenced a great many MELODIES FROM THE OPERA OF DON people, received the edict that terminated his bachelor OH! NORAH, MY DARLING-New Irish Song, " Vell, dat ish all any reasonable man can expect. life with the utmost equanimity; the bride was charm-The man asked the Justice what was to pay. "No- congratulations. As we have stated above, the Recor- WEBER'S LAST WALTZ, fore quite certain that he deserves it. He will take a

— Dr. Hall says that for the period of a month be- recess from his official duties till August.—Herald. Fidge, a charming damsel of 22, have eloped from the

- The Baltimore Weekly Dispatch publishes its list of Fall River Almshouse, and gone to parts unknown. - A newly married pair in Worthington were

One Thing and Another.

- Did you see "Ary Schäffer ?" inquired an artist of - It is said that Mrs. Browning's new poem about

- Customer to restaurant man : "Boy!" Restausir." Customer: "Then do as you'd be done by,

- An ancient Massachusetts silver coin, bearing date Well, now Gayler, whom the Baron ranks among the pleaded guilty to manulaughter in the first degree, and 1652, was found recently at Nantucket. The Inquirer says :- "It is about the size of a dime; around the edge - The Superior Court has denied the application of on one side is the inscription, 'Massachusetts,' and on the Edwin Forrest for a commission to enquire into the other, 'New England.' It is embellished with the well-known pine tree, and its legal value, we suppose, thing that is new appears in it. A supply sufficient for the - A woman named Oates was had up recently for indicated by the mark III. plainly stamped on one voices and plane of the Home Circle, at an in

work of God," mid he knew it wasn't true, for his - "When I was in Paris," says Lord Sandwich, States Po t from usual, which fact was observed by the should take it as a particular favor if you would never

while stating a deficiency in the collections, remarked _ According to the Courrier des Elats-Unis, there are at | that since the issue of three cent pieces, the revenue of | its trade and commerce. Price 25 cents.

several hundred dollars, which she cannot get, has choicest views there, as well as in the White Mountains. sitting, from morning until night, under a tree in front of his residence.

star-preacher suffered the agonies of delirium tremens price. and his ravings were taken down by a stenographer Co., or any of the wholesale houses in New York. Sold and published, they would be received, read, and val- throughout all parts of the United States and Canadas. ued by his admirers as pure gospel." A fair hit.

- While an eccentric preacher in Michigan was holding forth not long since in Detroit, a young man rose to 135 couples happy in comparison with others more go out, when the preacher said: "Young man, if you'd rather go to hell than hear me preach, you may go!" The sinner stopped and reflected a moment, and say- Magazines, etc., etc. ing, respectfully, "Well, I believe I would," went on.

tices of articles advertised in THE SATURDAY PRISS. Such noti-- MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE. - Madison and Fifth Editor, who recognizes no relation whatever between the editorial and the business departments of the paper. This notice becomes necesavenues were in a state of as great excitement as the sary from the fact that respectable houses are constantly sending us

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A. W. FABER'S LEAD PENCILS.

EBERHARD FABER, Sole Agent, 133 William St., N. Y.

Winslet took In theret. - The Neighburg. O, no, no-let ME lie Not on a field of battle, when I die! Let not the iron tread of the mad war-horse crush my helmed head : Nor let the reeking knife, That I have drawn against a brother's life, Be in my hand when death Thunders along, and tramples me beneath

His heavy squadron's heels,

r gory felloes of his cannon's wheels. From such a dying bed. Though o'er it float the stripes of white and red. And the bald eagle brings The clustered stars upon his wide spread wings, To sparkle in my sight. O, never let my spirit take her flight!

I know that beauty's eye Is all the brighter where gay pennants fly. And brazen belmets dance. And sunshine flashes on the lifted lance: I know that bards have sung. And people shouted till the welkin rung In honor of the brave Who on the battle-field have found a grave

I know that o'er their bones Have grateful hands piled monumental stomes. Some of those piles I've seen The one at Lexington upon the green Where the first blond was shed. And to my country's independence ied : And others on our shore. The " Battle Montment" at Baltimore,

And that on Banker's Hill. Ay, and abroad, a few more famous still : Thy "temb." Themistocles. That looks out yet upon the Grecian seas. And which the waters kiss That is no from the gulf of Salamis. And thene, too, have I seen. Thy mound of earth, Patroclus, robed in green. That like a natural knoll. sheep climb and nibble over as they stroll.

I pon the margin of the plain of Troy. Such honors grace the bed. I know, whereon the warrior lays his head. And hears, as life ebbs out, The conquered flying, and the conqueror's shout. But as his eye grows dim. What is a column or a mound to him?

Watched by some turbaned boy,

What, to the parting soul, The mellow note of bugles? What the roll Of drums? No. let me die Where the blue heaven bends o'er me lovingly, And the soft Summer air. As it goes by me, stirs my thin, white hair. And from my forehead dries The death-damp as it gathers, and the skies. Seem waiting to receive My soul to their clear depths! Or let me leave The world, when round my bed Wife, children, weeping friends are gathered.

And the calm voice of prayer And holy hymning shall my soul prepare. To go and be at rest With kindred spirits -spirits who have blessed The human brotherhood By labors, cares, and counsels for their good. In my dying hour.

When riches, fame, and honor have no power To bear the spirit up. Or from my lips to turn aside the cup That all must drink at last. (), let me draw refreshment from the past! Then let my soul run back, With peace and joy, along my earthly track. And see that all the seeds That I have scattered there, in virtuous deeds. Have sprung up, and have given, Already, fruits of which to taste in heaven!

And though no grassy mound Or granite pile says 'tis heroic ground Where my remains repose. Still will I hope--vain hope perhaps!--that those Whom I have striven to bless. The wanderer reclaimed, the fatherless, May stand around my grave.

With the poor prisoner, and the poorest slave, And breathe an humble prayer, That they may die like him whose bones are mouldering there

WAR OF THE DICTIONARIES.

The war of the Dictionaries is likely to be nearly as famous in history, and to last quite as long, as the war of the Roses. It is in more than one sense a war o words. The combatants are zealous, and pretty well supplied with munitions of war. For ourselves, we acknowledge the merits of both Webster and Worcester. We have them both; we constantly use them both we find what we want sometimes in the one and sometimes in the other; and we should be sorry to part with either. At this moment the case between the two stands thus: Dr. Worcester has in press, and will publish in a few weeks, a quarto dictionary, on a much more extended scale than any of his former manuals; by several colaborers, and which comprises several novel features of interest and value, as is hereinafter more fully set forth. We have had the opportunity of seeing the sheets of this great work, as far as they have been printed, and are thus entitled to say something about it. The proprietors of Dr. Webster's dictionary have just published a new edition of it, with much prefatory and supplementary matter, the particulars of which will appear in a subsequent part of this

We propose to state the case between this new edition of Webster and the forthcoming new work-for such it is - of Worcester, fairly and in a judicial spirit. And in order to ensure the spirit, we propose to adopt the form. We will suppose ourselves presiding at the trial of an imaginary cause, of which the parties are -MERIAM et al., Proprietors of Webster's Dictionary,

Hickling et al., Proprietors of Worcester's Die tionary. We will imagine the case to have been concluded. the evidence on both sides to have been put in; the something like the following terms.

thoroughly, and zealously presented to you. All the many new words should be put into a supplement, em- labors. In 1833 he became pastor of the Free Church evidence requisite to a full comprehension of the rights bracing the accretions of only twelve years, is a remark- in New Haven. The next year perfectionism broke of the parties has been put in : and the respective able fact, and shows the rapid progress now making in out in the divinity school, and the reverend gentleman counsel have argued the case, on both sides, with great | those countries in which English is the vernacular | became a convert. He afterward was an editor of the | Some Years After: a Tale. In foolscap, 8vo., cloth, eloquence and power. The trial has been managed, in tongue. In Worcester there is no supplement, the Perfectionist and of the New Covenant Record. He emigeneral, with laudable good temper and self-control, work being a new one from the beginning, and com- grated to Ohio, in 1887, entered the anti-slavery field, and if there have been occasional exceptions, it is no prising all the words which the learned and judicious was an eloquent lecturer, etc., etc. more than must be expected of human infirmity. This author deemed worthy of a place in his vocabulary. is a case in which, as you must have had occasion to To sum up, gentlemen, the difference between the Northampton Fourierite Community. In 1848, he observe, the parties in interest have a good deal of two: in Worcester you have one complete and symme- travelled through several States in company with Doc- Hawksview: a Family History of our Own Time. By

been mainly dedicated to the same pursuit. He has mon centre. coming dictionary, as the testimony of witnesses intro- suggested in the form of buying both; which the value of Phillips, Sampson & Co's lot will be from duced by the defendants on this point, was very full, Court is much inclined to recommend.

merits which do not distinctly belong to them.

edition of 1847, with a considerable amount of prefatory | warrants. points wherein the latter will present novel features of was sometimes deflected from the true course. Dr. interest. This, as I have before said, they have a right | Worcester's range of philological research may be less

Of these new features, the most marked consists in range he is more fully master of the ground. the pictorial illustrations which are employed in aid of In regard to the definitions, which are with most tific manuals, in works of technology, and in dictiona- the palm of superiority is not readily to be adjudged. ries of classical literature and antiquities. They were | Herein the merit of Dr. Webster is unquestionably also introduced into a vocabulary of the English great; and it would show merely a captious and untongue, published in Edinburgh in 1850, called the Im- candid temper to deny it. The excellence of Dr. perial Dictionary, in which, I believe, Dr. Webster's Worcester's forthcoming work, in this respect, is not labors were pretty liberally used; but they have never less conspicuous. A minute examination would doubtdictionary of the English language published in Amer- other had been the more happy in the interpretation ica. Of their value in this respect there can be no and exposition of particular words. If I were called moment's inspection of any manual in which they are I should say that Dr. Webster is more remarkable for used, would convince you of their utility, if you had copiousness of explanation, and Dr. Worcester for any doubt of it before.

which the illustrations are employed in the two dic- full and exhaustive. A man may be led to prefer the tionaries before you. In Worcester's they are incor- one or the other by his own innate mental traits. porated into, and form part of, the text; the object | The fullness with which this case has been presented illustrated and the illustration are side by side, and the to you, and the zeal with which it has been argued. eye takes in both at a glance. They were also prepared render it unnecessary to enter into any further discusexpressly for the work. In Webster's, on the contrary, sion upon the points of difference and comparison bethe illustrations are placed by themselves, at the be- tween the two works. You will retire, gentlemen, ginning, and in them references are made to the text, and deliberate upon your verdict: purging your minds but not in the text to the illustrations. There is no- of all partisan feeling, and being guided wholly by the thing in the body of the work to inform the reader law and the facts of the case .- Boston Courier. that any particular object is illustrated; he must begin with the picture, and go from that to the object. Nor were they prepared expressly for the work, and in consequence of this there are some illustrations of which the correspondent objects are not found in the text.

The counsel for the plaintiffs contends that there is an advantage in the arrangement, by which the illustrations are placed by themselves at the beginning, instead of being sprinkled all over the volume, without a thread of order or system to hold them together. He also has called your attention to the fact that they are arranged in families, or groups, under a single head. On the other hand, the counsel for the defendant maintains, with great earnestness and force of argument, that these pictorial embellishments are not to be regarded as things by themselves, but solely with reference to objects which they are intended to illustrate; that the purchasers of a dictionary do not want to buy with it a picture-book to amuse their children with, and that the idea of having an object and its llustration separated by five hundred pages of matter is like setting up a barber's establishment in two different streets, so that a customer must be lathered in one and shaved in the other. He further compared the disposition of these illustrations to a well-known freak of Lord Timothy Dexter, who printed a book without any punctuation at all, and at the end gave three or four pages of commas, periods, semi-colons and dashes. informing the reader that he might distribute them as he pleased. He argued also that by this arrangement the natural and logical sequence of ideas was reversed, and the echo made to anticipate the sound, because the reader must first find the illustration and then go in search of the object. It must be admitted that there on which he has been occupied for many years, assisted is great force in these suggestions and considerations, and you can hardly fail to come to the conclusion that the disposition of the illustrations in Worcester is decidedly preferable to that in Webster.

Again: both of the dictionaries have synonymes, that is, a statement of the exact shades of meaning in words which are nearly alike. The table of synonymes in Webster's dictionary has been prepared by Professor Goodrich, and, like the pictorial illustrations, is prefixed to the body of the work. In Worcester's, the ruffles, and flowing wig of last century. It is a mere synonymes are incorporated into the text, and are found under the appropriate word, in the general vocabulary. This will be probably deemed by you the when he was rich enough, for the suit is about ten better method, and some of the considerations which | times as expensive as an ordinary civilian's. An have just now been addressed to you upon the position of the pictorial illustrations will be found applicable to he has played the antique very creditably. He i that of the synonymes. As to the essential merit the synonymes themselves, there will probably be. through Broadway, his cast-iron face never reveals the found not much to choose. Those of Worcester are good, careful, and discriminating, and the same praise in his shirt bosoms and wristlets,) he strides on with a cannot fairly be denied to those of Professor Goodrich.

In Webster, there is also a supplement, containing counsel to have made their arguments; and that nine thousand words or upwards; which were either is a character in his way, and has achieved quite an ecnothing remains but the charge of us, the presiding omitted in former editions, or which have been created centric career. In 1830, at the time of the great rejudge, to the jury, which we should pronounce in and called into being to meet the exigencies of inter- vival excitement, he was a distinguished evangelist course and communication among men since 1847, belonging to the Oneida Presbytery; and many awak- A Treatise on Medical Electricity, Theoretical and Gentlemen of the jury :- This cause has been ably, when the work was originally stereotyped. That so enings in this State and New England are due to his

feeling, and the counsel can hardly help catching, by trical whole, comprising the illustrations, the syno- tor E. D. Hudson, lecturing on anti-slavery. This was contagious sympathy, something of their client's zeal. nymes, and the new words up to the day of publica- the conclusion of his anti-slavery labors. He became There is a general principle of law, which may be tion. In Webster you have the same things separately interested in the doctrines of Emanuel Swedenbourg, laid down to you at the outset as a guiding rule for served; the synonymes and the illustrations prefixed though he could never be induced to become formally The Italian Campaigns of General Bonaparte. By your deliberations, and that is, that the plaintiffs must to the main body of the work, and the supplemental a member of any New Jerusalem Society, probably me George Hooker. With a Map. Post 8vo., cloth, prevail, if at all, on the strength of their own title, and words appended. Worcester's work may be compared garding the organization as being but another form 2s. 6d. London: Smith, Elder & Co. not on the weakness of the defendants'. In other to a house built this very year, according to a uniform of the "Old Church." Shortly afterward he comwords, the proprietors of Webster's dictionary can gain and harmonious plan, in which all the modern im- menced the practice of medicine, for which he had Our Living Painters: their Lives and Works. A series nothing by any disparaging criticism of Worcester's provements are comprised: and the whole arranged been educated before commencing his ministerial cadictionary, unless they can show that their own is bet- and distributed with reference to the utmost comfort reer, and has since enjoyed a comfortable degree of ter in the points animadverted upon. And the same and convenience of the family occupying it. Webster's, prosperity. His unique dress, which effectually adverrule applies, with equal force, to the proprietors of on the contrary, is like a house built many years since, tises him, but which was adopted to no such purpose, Worcester's dictionary. Thus all time and trouble to which the proprietor has from time to time made enables our citizens to recognize him in his daily pedes spent by either party in merely decrying the labors of additions, as the increase of his family, or of his for- trian tour on Broadway and Chambers street; and 8. Thoughts on Grecian and Gothic Architecture. tune, may have prompted. Such a house may answer | those who enjoy his acquaintance unanimously testify, The main facts in the case are without dispute; it all the purposes of a human habitation perfectly well; despite what he regards his anti-church and non-resistis only the inferences from those facts that are in con- the family residing in it may, from usage and associa- ant heresies, to his uniform courtesy, affability, and troversy. There is no question that Dr. Webster died tion, prefer it to a new one; but in general, men agreeable conversational powers. Such is the history in 1843, and that Dr. Worcester is still alive. Dr. would, if a free choice were left them, be more likely of a man who, thirty years ago, was one of the most The Turner Gallery: a Series of Sixty Engravings Webster died full of years and honor, after a life de to take a house entirely new, in which the various ele- popular and promising preachers of the New School voted to lexicography. Dr. Worcester's life has also ments of convenience were arranged around a com- Presbyterian Church.-N. Y. Bre. Post.

been for many years employed in the preparation of a There remains, gentlemen, for your consideration, work which is destined to be the closing and crowning the comparison between the dictionary of Dr. Webster | The Boston Book Trade-Sale, which comme labor of his life, a Quarto Dictionary of the English and the forthcoming work of Dr. Worcester in those Tuesday, August 2d, promises to be one of the largest language, which will contain all the latest improve- substantial points of orthography, etymology, and de- and most important operations of the character ever ments in lexicography, all the accumulated knowledge finitions, upon which the final success or failure of conducted in this country. The catalogue is now in of the learned author, in which the definitions are to such manuals must rest. Happily for you, it is a com- press, and the contributions to it by the principal be given with peculiar fullness, the synonymous terms parison between merits and not between defects. They publishing houses of New York, Philadelphia, discriminated, and the explanations of visible objects are—if I may speak of Dr. Worcester's as already in Boston, are both heavy, and varied. Appleton & Co's conveyed directly to the eye, by means of wood-cut existence, both admirable works, reflecting great cred- invoice commences the list, filling twenty-two pages. illustrations, about fifteen hundred in number. This it upon their respective authors, and doing much honor and this will probably reach in amount \$10,000 to work will be published during the present Summer. I to the literature of the country. A convenient compro- \$12,000. Little, Brown & Co's, although not so long. need not enlarge on the peculiar merits of this forth- mise, in case of a hesitation between the two, has been will, in value, reach fully as large an amount; the

and specimens of the work, as far as published, are be- In regard to orthography, you are well aware that terson & Co., Gould & Lincoln, Ticknor & Fields Dr. Webster, with a view to give greater uniformity Childs & Peterson, Cowperthwait & Co., Leavitt & William Burke the Author of "Junius." By Jelinger of the price.

A liberal discount allowed to the Trade, Colleges, Schools, and Public Institutions. The plaintiffs, the proprietors of Webster's Diction- to the language, introduced certain innovations in Allen, Crocker & Brewster, Mason & Brother, ary, have a perfect right to enter into an honorable spelling; the principal of which were the substitution & Ellsworth, Derby & Jackson, C. H. Saxton, W. P.

the life of business, and by it the public are the gain- traveler instead of traveller, for instance. These innova- of the catalogue. ers. But they have no right to do or say anything cal- tions are not only rejected by Dr. Worcester, but, after The catalogue will contain fully 400 pages, in large

and supplementary matter. I do not understand that In regard to the etymologies, I should say, with day. Mr. Leonard will be assisted at the sale by the proprietors of Webster's Dictionary have them- some hesitation, that the preference was to be given to Mr. Thomas F. Bell, the principal salesman of the Mary of the New | Dr. Worcester. The philological learning of Dr. Web- Philadelphia, and Mr. Andrew M. Merwin, of the New of their over-zealous friends may have helped to circu- ster was diffusive and discursive, but less remarkable York Trade Sale, under Bangs, Merwin & Co. late that it is an entirely new work. But I presume for exactness. Dr. Worcester's leading intellectual sale will be held in Chapman Hall, School street, reit will not be disputed that they have been moved to trait is soundness of judgment. His mind is cautious tired and quiet, yet close to the business centre and add this supplementary matter mainly by a desire to in its movements, but comes at last to sound conclu- thoroughfare. The result promises to be all our Bosenter into a rivalry with Worcester's work in those sions. That of Dr. Webster moved more quickly, but ton friends could wish or expect.—Boston Post. wide than was that of Dr. Webster; but within his

the definitions. They have been used before in scien- men the principal element regarded in a dictionary. been called in before in aid of the definitions in any less show that sometimes the one and sometimes the question. Both parties are agreed on this point, and a upon to discriminate between the two in general terms, neatness and accuracy of statement. Dr. Worcester's But there is an important difference in the way in definitions are neat and terse; those of Dr. Webster

Keep It Before the People. BY REV. J. L. HATCH. Keep it before the people, That the Sabbath was made for man : That the Flowers were strewn. And Fruits were grown, To bless and never to bane; That Nature fair, And Sun and Air. Are yours and mine, my brother! Good gifts of Heaven. And freely given, One day as well as another.

Keep it before the people, That Oppression, and Wrong, and Need, Forever abide, Still side by side, With the Pharisee's rigid creed: Let Church and State Combined, not cheat Us out of our rights, my brother! Freedom is given

Us all, by Heaven, One day as well as another. Keep it before the people, That the laborer claims his meed; To use his day In just such way As answers best his need : The right to choose How we shall use Our time is ours, my brother! This right is given

Us all by Heaven.

One day as well as another. Keep it before the people, That innocent Sport and Mirth Have ever been loved. And never reproved By the wise and the good of Earth; That Laughter and Wine Are gifts divine,

To you, and to me, my brother! Not to abuse. But wisely to use,

One day as well as another.

-Sunday Mercury. A GENTLEMAN OF THE OLD SCHOOL. A New York correspondent of the Charleston Mercury

in knee-breeches: "The only surviving eccentric worth mentioning is Dr. Boyle, who dresses in knee-breeches, buckled shoes, shad-bellied coat, huge lappetted vest, cocked hat, whim of the M.D., who is a very sensible person oth erwise. When he was a boy he had a strange hankering for that costume, and determined to indulge in it creasing medical practice enabled him to gratify his cherished wish eight or ten years ago, and since then about fifty-five, and jovial by nature; but as he stalks slightest consciousness that he is stared, pointed, and laughed at, by all the passers-by. Unruffled (except

majesty worthy of General Washington." The gentleman in question, it must be acknowledged

He returned eastward in 1842, and resided at the The Wife and the Ward; or, A Life's Error. By

THE BOSTON TRADE-SALE. \$18,000 to \$20,000, while Lippincott & Co., T. B. Pecompetition with the defendants, and if they can offer of er for # in the termination of a considerable num- Hamrd, Hickling, Swan & Brewer, Blanchard & Land to the public a better manual than Worcester's forth | ber of words—writing center instead of centre, for in- | Crosby & Nichols, Barnes & Burr, and others, will com

coming work, they have an unquestioned title to the stance—and omitting to double the small commonant tribute involces, varying in amount from \$5,000 to advantage they can secure thereby. Competition is in curtain compound or derivative words; writing \$12,000, and occupying from ten to twenty pages each

culated to mislead the public; they have no right to the evidence which has been laid before you, you can octavo, taking upwards of thirty reams of paper, and gain anything by false pretences; they have no right hardly fail to come to the conclusion that they have will be issued the first week in July, to the trade only. England Subsists by Miracle. By Feltham Burghley. to claim, even by indirection and insinuation, any not recommended themselves to the taste and judg- It will cost not far from \$1 per copy. The sale of ment of the best writers and scholars of the country. | books will occupy at least five days, commencing each Dr. Worcester's Dictionary is, or will be, an entirely They are generally regarded as peculiarities—almost day at eight o'clock in the forenoon, and continuing new work. Dr. Webster's-I mean that which the whins-of the learned New Haven lexicographer. through the whole day until ten o'clock in the evenproprietors have just published—is but a new edition But, on the other hand, it may be admitted that mere ing. Refreshments will be furnished to the trade in of an old work : that is, it is the quarto (stereotyped) has been made of this matter than its real importance rooms connected with the sales, an arrangement that must obviate the necessity of adjournment during the

> - Punch says that one of the horrors of war is Mr. David Urquhart lecturing upon it. Another of them is the Able Editor writing upon it. See New York Tribune and Times.

The Saturday Press Book-List.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 2, 1859.

NEW BOOKS.

THEOLOGICAL, RELIGIOUS, ETC. The New York Church Year Book for 1859-60. Compiled and arranged from authentic sources, and designed to embody all Facts of Interest pertaining to every Church in New York, Brooklyn, Staten land, Jersey City, and Newark. By Edward B. Hughes. 18mo. pp. 115. New York: Daniel

Luxury and the Fine Arts, in some of their Moral and Historical Relations. An Address delivered in aid ton, at the Music Hall, May 13, 1859. By Hon. Robert C. Winthrop. 25 cents. Boston:

Equity Precedents, Supplementary to Mr. Justice Story's Treatise on Equity Pleading. By George T. Curtis. Third edition. 8vo. \$5. Boston : Little, Brown & Co.

MEDICAL. New and Comprehensive System of Materia Medica Medica and Therapeutics, arranged upon a Physiologico-Pathological Basis, for the use of Practitioners and Students of Medicine. By Charles J. Hemel. D., Professor of Meteria Medica and Therapeutics i the Homosopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania. New York and Philadelphia: William Radde.

MISCELLANEOUS. one sheet 70x100 inches. 50 cents. New York: George Roberts.

The War in Europe. Its Remote and Recent Causes, with the Vienna Treatics of 1814 and 1815, in full. York: R. M. De Witt.

Counterfeit Money, by Photo Lithographic Fac-Similes in miniature of every Genuine Banknote in the United States and the Canadas. New York : Wm. Cousland & Co.

ENGLISH.

BIOGRAPHICAL. George Canning and his Times. By Augustus Gran- Confidences. By the author of "Rita." ville Stapleton. 16s. London: John W. Parker & Diary and Correspondence of John Evelyn, F.R.S. A

New Edition, in four volumes, corrected, revised, Illustrated History of the Animal Kingdom. By S. G. and enlarged. London: H. G. Bohn. Demosthenes: with a Commentary, Life, etc. By the Madame De Stael's Germany. 2 vols. 12mo. Rev. Robert Whiston, M.A., Head Master of Roches- Voltaire's La Henriade and other Poems. 12mo. ter Grammer School, and formerly Fellow of Trinity

College, Cambridge. 8vo., cloth, 16s. Vol. I., with Plates. London: Whittaker & Co. Leoline and Lyrics Life. By S. H. Bradbury (Quallon). 5s., cloth gilt. London: A. Hall, Virtue & Co.

The Poetical Works of Robert Herrick. With a Biographical Memoir. By E. Walford, M.A. pp. 608. London : Reeves & Turner. The Gladiator of Ravenna: a Drama, in Five Acts. Religion and Botany. By Prof. J. H. Balfour. with a Preface, by Professor De Vericour. Crown

8vo., cloth, 8s. 6d. London: J. Blackwood. says of a well-known physician who walks Broadway Wellington: an Historical Poem. With an Analysis of the Duke's Life and Character. By the Rev. J. The Popular Preachers of the Ancient Church. B G. Angley, M.A. Crown 8vo., cloth, 3s. 6d. London: J. Blackwood.

TRAVELS, ETC. Journal Kept in Turkey and Greece in the Autumn of 1857 and the Beginning of 1858. By Nassau W Senior, Esq. London: Longman.

THEOLOGICAL, RELIGIOUS, ETC. Conant's History of the English Bible. Edited, and with Introductory Preface, by the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. 1 vol., crown 8vo, cloth, 6s. London: Ar-

thur Hall, Virtue & Co. Christianity Contrasted with Hindu Philosophy. With Practical Suggestions tendered to the Missionary among the Hindus. By James R. Ballantyne, LL.D. Principal of the Sanscrit College, at Benares. 1 vol

8vo., 8s. 6d. London: James Madden. The Order of Nature Considered with Reference to the Claims of Revelation. By the Rev. Baden Powell, M.A., etc., Savilian Professor of Geometry in the University of Oxford. 12s. London: Longman. MEDICAL.

Practical; and its Use in the Treatment of Paralysis, Neuralgia, and other Diseases. By J. Althaus. M.D. In 1 vol, 8vo., pp. 870, 7s. 6d. London: Trübner

7s. London: John Henry & James Parker. Helen Lindsay; or, The Trial of Faith. By a Clergyman's Daughter. 2 vols., 21s. London: Hurst &

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Select Glossary of Words Formerly Used in Senses Different from the Present. By Richard Chenevix Trench, D.D., Dean of Westminster. Foolscap, now in use, possessing all the good qualities of the quill, with none of the objectionable features of the steel pen. Svo. London: J. W. Parker & Son.

Explanation of Apparitions, Visions, Dreams, Ecsta-cy, Magnetism, and Somnambulium. Translated C.S. Foolscap, cloth, 7s. 6d. London: Henry Ben-

Literary Emays. By R. Blakey, Ph.D., author of the Philosophy of Mind," etc. They are cheaper than quill pens, and are offered at a price failed to arrest its decay, and to promote a healthy and vig and etched by George Cruikshank. I vol., 8vo., gross each, with holder, at Tunks Dollars ran onces, containing one ing for the hair. A single application will render it soft and will be mailed, postage free, to any address, upon the receipt glossy for several days.

blue morocco. London: Joseph Lilly. Manners and Customs of the English Nation, from the

Invasion of Julius Cassar to the Present Time. John Brookes. Crown 8vo., cloth, 5s. London

Demy 8vo., cloth, 2s. 6d. London : J. Blackwood.

FRENCH.

et pratiques religieuses, sa loi morale et sociale, sa mission et son avenir; par S. Bloch, rédacteur en chef de l'Univers israelite. In-8°, xvi-444 p Mademoiselle de La Vallière et les favorites des trois

ages de Louis XIV; par M. Capefigue. In-18 jesus, xv-276 p. Paris: lib. Amyot. 3 fr. 50. dernier, 3 vol. in-18 jésus, 1036 p. Paris: lib.

L'Equilibre européen ; par Emile de Girardin. In-80. 64 p. Paris: Michel Lévy frères. 1 fr. Data de la création et sa raison finale; par M. N. P. EDWARD COPLAND, Godefroy. In-8°, 171 p. Paris: lib. A. Bray. 2 fr. ANDREW FITZGERALD. Les Femmes dans cent ans; par Mme. Hermance JOHN H. FUNK. Lesguillon. In-18 jesus, xvi-326 p. Paris: libr. EZRA YOUNG. Arnauld de Vresse.

Essais de politique et de littérature ; par M. Prevost- EDWARD T. BACKHOUSE Paradol. In-8°, li-388 p. Paris: libr. Michel Levy JAMES HARPER. Souvenirs d'un officier du 2e de zouaves. In-18 jésus, JOHNSON LEAKE 307 p. Paris: libr. Michel Lévy frères. 1 fr. Biographie du général Garibaldi; par Claude Pita. LEVERITT H. SAGE In-32, 54 p. Paris: libr. Garnier frères. PHILIP S. CROOKE La Comtesse Maria; par X. de Montépin. 7 vol.

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