

VOL. 3.—NO. 122.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1859.

Miss Brewster's Art-Novel.\* This unpretending narrative, so life-like that is eems rather like the fragment of a real autobiogra-phy than a work of fiction, differs in kind from every other novel with which we are acquainted. limost destitute of plot, it yet charms the reade by its elevated tone, its refined taste, its musica eriods, and the quiet artistic beauty of the pic The story is simply this: An American woman

anny Fauvette, who has been overwhelmed by a great sorrow—the loss, it would seem, of some dear friend-retires to a valley in Switzerland to seek quietness and peace away from so-called friends There she settles down in the family of a Professor Bouvreuil, and finds a tranquil home for many years. In her book she simply paints the seenery nd draws the characters which surround her i

Miss Brewster adds to an acquaintance with French, German, and Italian the knowledge of a language seldom, indeed, mastered by British and merican writers—to wit, the English. She is nistress of the art of word-painting, and she in terprets the language of music into the language of words in a manner which shows her mastery over oth A fanatica per la musica, when she touche upon her favorite topic she is always eloquent: upon ner tavorite topic and is anymy surquepts.

"Music is the only true language fit to express some emotions of the soul. Such is the inferiority of our mortal nature, that our words never express to others, nor to ourselves, that which we are feeling deeply. Let the warm tide of some noble feeling, some generous appearation, some tender sympathy, well up is our hearts, and we are speechiess; or, if we attempt to appak, we expressing some keen emotion of grief or joy of admi-ration of beauty, as seen in works of Nature or Art, at-ain by words the delicate postical feeling we wish to express. We cannot give the cry of the soul. A grand

follows:

Ozeno, Nov. 26.—Dear Captain Baggio: I entirely concur with you in the plan of an Italian crusade, and I think it a measure worthy of a people which is resolved to reorganise itself at all has ever said it so well?

"Compensation" is full of little touches of genius, the outpourings of a heart purified by a great sorrow—sad, but not morbid in its sadness. I abounds in pathos—a quiet, refined, natural pathos, like Hawthorne's—no sickly seniumentalism and the spirit which breathes through it seems like:

The Chestra County Times nominates for the Governor of the Keystone Ct.

Townsand T.

Townsand T.

Townsand T.

Townsand T. and the spirit which breathes through it seems like the pure and delicate fragrance of the mignonette It will be especially a favorite with the fair sex In this world man does not live by bread alone; still less, it may be said, does woman It is true that, to a person ignorant of music as a science, there is, perhaps, too much art-talk; but, then, the style is so perfect, that one reads with

y Charles S. Keene, a rising English artist—some, oy thartes o. Recare, a rising Engine artist—some, with the single figure of the boy, have the effect of Millais' designs.—We also have from Ticknor & Fields, "New Miscellanies," by Charles Kingsley, a bold thinker and earnest writer. It contains his more recent contributions to the leading English periodicals, and his graphic introductions of Bun van's Pilerim's Progress, and Brooke's Fool of

turesque of mountain scenery. The book, very beautifully brought out in all respects, is named ton, and there are sixty illustrations, engraved by Andrew, from drawings by Wheelook, also a Mr s achusetts man, we believe. The White Moun tains stand in New Hampshire, and author and arist tell us and show us all about them. A more luxurious volume of travel has rarely been proby Christian Soriver, Minister of Madgeburg in 1671, translated from the 28th German edition by the Rev. Robert Mensies, Hoddam, England, A outside their barracks. remarkable volume which is now first put into English, after nearly two centuries of unbounded orief apologues in which, with high devotional feel earthy; i. e. the invisible is illustrated by the visible. Truly, a rich book of devotional literature.

J. E. Tilton & Co., Boston, has excited no small But the great misfortune of the book is that the Union forerer."
thoughts are overlaid by the multiplicity of the Gov. Wise, in reply, says: But the great misfortune of the book is that the thoughts are overlaid by the multiplicity of the words. The writer, if he try his hand again, must prune this exuberance, and mingle the actual with the fanciful much more than he has done here.

T. B. Peterson & Brothers have sagaciously remembered that, at the present genial season, people have to feed as well as to read. They have accordingly brought out, in extra boards, with gilt edges, their three popular books de cuissne.

These are Miss Leslie's New Cookery Book, which has long had a deserved popularity; Mrs. Hais's New Cook Book, which has a capital index; and Mrs. Widdefield's New Cook Book, eminently practical, and most intelligible in its language. Messre, Peterson have a new edition of "Courtship and Martimony," by Robert Morris, formerly editor of the Inquirer.

From Messrs. Peterson we have "The Old Battle-Ground," by J. T. Trowbridge, one of the very best juvenile stories of the season, published by Sheldon & Co., of New York.

Petersons have also sent us some publications from Mayhew & Baker, Boston. These are "The Skater's Pocket Companion," which can almost teach any one to skate before he ventures on the Ec; "Home Songs for Little Darlings," a well-selected collection of Poaswa advanced for young.

Legilature of Kentucky a resolution instruction in the the facility of the day of the 4th of July, 1715, and a Washington to make the desolaration of Carpenter's Hall for the day of the 4th of July, 1715, and a Washington to make the desolaration of that day, from that hall, good.

"Your aympathy, sit, is the sympathy of patricism. It is the beating of hearts to hearts in bosoms which feel as our fathers felt towards each of the r. It would have been strange and unnatural index, indicating the substantial properties of the sympathy of the throught of the substant of the Courtilation of the feeling than this had glowed forth from Philadelphia. And you may rely upon her loyalty to conservative of Fennsylvania. Toron State, in the late disturbance of o

We offer from now to the end of the year our LARGE | ice; "Home Songs for Little Darlings," a well-stock of

PAPER HANGINGS

| PAPER HANGINGS | people; and "The King of the Golden River," people; and "The King of the Golden River," Representatives and Schatch I'ven the Schits, in written by John Ruskin, the art critic, and illustrated by John Doyle. This last is well get up, and the story, which is wild and wonderful, is well related. It was written, in 1841, without any view to publication.

Congress, to urge upon the treaty-making power of the Government the necessity of inserting in the treaty of 1842 a provision making the rendition of fugitives from labor equally binding upon Great Britain with that of those from justice. The reco. to publication.

G. G. Evans, Chestnut streat, has a new book for lution was unanimously adopted.

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Lindssy & Blakiston have reissued "Aladdin," and for sale by Roy, Lindssy & Blakiston have reissued "Aladdin," with Darley's illustrations; "The Home Story- and to Roy, ABHBURNER, & CO., and "The Young American's Picture select committee.

G. G. Evans, Chestnut street, has a new beek for young folks, with colored illustrations upon tinted paper, called "The Child's Book of Pairy Tales." Nebraaks, owned as house servants by Southern office-holders; and to prevent farther encreachments of alave property on free soil a bill has been introduced into the Territorial Legislature, providing for its abolition, which has passed to a third reading in the House, and been referred to a salect committee.

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

For a Ciub of Twenty-one or over, we will send as airs copy to the getter-my of the Club. THE WEEKLY PRESS CALIFORNIA PRESS.

sened Semi-Monthly in time for the Californi Gallery." This last has seventy engravings on Charles Desilver relasues Peter Parley's Tales

about Europe, first published thirty-one years age, and the Life of Columbus, by the same anthor. oth are illustrated. The American Baptist Society publish the "Story of Bethlehem," finely illustrated, and printed on tinted paper—it is thoroughly a book for the young. They also publish, in small 4to., "The Heliday Wreath," a collection of tales and sketches, Scriptural and secular, with numerous engravings on

Appleton & Co., New York, have republished one of the best scientific works that have appeare in England for many years. This is Philip Henry see's "Evenings at the Microscope access among the minuter organs and forms of Animal Life." It is coplously illustrated with wood engravings, and the singular simplicity and felicity of its style, as well as the exactness of its investigations, must make it a book for the paris table as well as for the library Above all, it must delight the inquiring mind of youth. It is sold by Hasard, Chestnut street. Rudd & Carleton, New York, announce a trans-

lation of Michelet's new work, "Woman" (La Femme), as a companion of his "Love," translated by Dr. J. W. Palmer, which was so remarkably ccessful a few months ago.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Resolved, That we are profoundly attached to the Constitution of the United States; that we honor and oberish it as the palledium of constitutions and as a just like, and therall basis States."

The above is one of the resolutions unanimously adopted at a recent meeting of the people held in Clarkesburg, Virginia. A resolution looking to a possible dissolution of the Union was o successfully opposed by the Hou. John B. Carlinle, formerly a member of Congress from that district, as to lead to its withdrawal. So may ever fare all such traitorous movements! We believe, this day, that Virginia would rebuke a proposition for disunion fifteen to one, if it were submitted to a popular vote.—Baltimora Patriot.

Frederick Douglass, the well-known slave Abolitionist, is now in Yorkshire. He is the guest of the Rev. Dr. Crofts, New Connexion minister, Halifax, who for many years was a missionary in America.—Liverpool Courier, 11th.

To The last billet-doux from Garibaldi is as

newspapers are beginning to speak out boldly against the disunion clamors. The Richmond Va.) News, for example, says that if either Wise

r Hunter can see the way to a nomination for the residency, we will hear no more threats of disunion, and that no man of any sense believes that

Frank Moore, of New York, has brought out his THE CONTEST FOR SPEAKER.—The Wheeling tong-expected "Diary of the American Revolu-

Frank Moore, of New York, has brought out his long-expected "Diary of the American Revolution." with numerous portraits and views, which is the first work upon the American Revolution collected from the Whig and Tory newspapers of the day, from January 1775, to the surrender of Cornwallis, in the fall of 1781, which virtually ended the War. This book is published by Soribner & Co., New York, and Mr. J. McFarlan, the agent here, whose entrepot is in the Arcade Hotel, can show specimen septes and supply subscribers, when space permits, we shall have a long notice of this remarkable work.

Ticknor & Fields, Boston, have published "The Cornsades and the Crusaders," by John G. Ridgar, with eight illustrations by Julian Portch. It is the very romance of history—all true, yet reading like the work of a brilliant imagination. From the same publishers we have another of Captain Mayne Reed's exciting stories in the Robinson Crusoe manner. It is called "The Boy Tar; Or, a Voyage in the Dark," and takes the guise of an autography related by Philip Foster, an old mariner, It has surprising craisemblance, and relates how a poor lad, concealed in the hold of a vessel, made his first voyage. We particularly would draw attention to the twelve illustrations by Charles S. Keene, a rising English artist—some, by Charles S. Keene, a rising English artist—some, by Charles S. Keene, a rising English artist—some, the first work of the Loaden the content of the Loaden the content of the Loaden the content of the Loaden the first work of the Loaden the content of the Loaden the first work of the Loaden the content of the Loaden

The Paris correspondent of the London Literary Gazette says that with regard to ladies dresses there is a system established in the Imperial wicked. Four toilettes a day are about the gene a bold thinker and carnest writer. It contains his more recent contributions to the leading English periodicals, and his graphic introductions of Bun yan's Pligrim's Progress and Brooke's Fool of Quality. A great book, this, with its depth of thought, picturesque grace, and wonderful power of expression.

Cardial V. V. Lander D. Research of the progress of the progress of the court. Suppose a female districts not to be allowed by the page of the progress of the progression. Gould & Lincoln, Boston, have published a charming gift-book, which will probably send one half of next summer's wanderers to study the pioaverage of these gowns will be 250 france (£10), because, while the finer ones cost 300, 400, or 500 "The White Hills; Their Legends, Landscape, and Poetry." The author is Thomas Starr King, of 120 or 150 francs; but put them all at 250 france, you reach, for each person, the figure of £300 or £320, and if two persons, £600 or £640; if three,

£900 or £950. An Energetic Administration.-If any person doubts that this is a great and glorious country, and that we have a remarkable Government to duced. The author describes what he has seen control its affairs, let him read the news from the and what others have seen, and illustrates his descriptions by copious and apposite selections from the best poetry of America and England. The legends and traditions related are full of interest. The account of Ethan Crawford, the gentle giant of the White Mountains, is imbued with poetic feeling. ing—yot we believe it wholly true. We dismiss this beautiful volume, for the present, with a strong recommendation to buy it. From Gould & Lincoln we also have "Gotthold's Emblems," written by Christian Series Missian M

Such unexampled promptitude and energy de-mand for our Administration the most unqualified admiration, of course. Next thing we shall hear that Old Buck has shouldered his musket, as he ing, whatever meets the hero's notice upon earth points a moral towards something beyond the arrangement of disorder.—N. O. Crescent VIRGINIA AND PENNSYLVANIA.—Gov. Wise on le. Truly, a rich book of devotional literature.
"Sir Rohan's Ghost," a romance, published by of a public meeting of the citizens of Philadelphia tendering to the State of Virginia, as an expression any incident, and very [sw dramatis persons. It of their sympathy for the late invasion of her tarin, in fact, a psychological story, written, in part, with great affluence of language, but deficient in ner, which the Governor, in his reply, promised the element of probability. It is a strange book, should be presented to the General Assembly. The apparently the fruit of a scholar's fancy. We read flag is the gift of "the eltizons of Philadelphia, every line of it, and lingered, now and then, in ad-miration, over some fine word-painting of scenery. Hearts, a Union of Hands, and the Flag of our

Mr. Grover, on the 13th, introduced into the Legislature of Kentucky a resolution instructing Representatives and Senators from the State, in

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